

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## Important Cherry Grower Meetings

TO START AT EAST JORDAN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

This year cherry growers have had their troubles. In the first place, many trees have lost their leaves from leaf spot. Secondly, many orchards have been condemned because of the presence of the cherry fruit fly. Thirdly, the spring frosts ruined the production for the year.

Many growers have requested that extension help be given them in solving these problems. It is felt that no better time exists to discuss cherry future than right now, so plans have been made to have specialists E. J. Rasmussen and Professor Ray Hutson, of the Michigan State College, to help us.

A big meeting will be held in the East Jordan Community Room on Tuesday night, August 30. On the following day two field meetings will be conducted so that all cherry men may have the opportunity of seeing the field conditions. The first meeting will be at Eveline Orchards Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, August 31. The second at John Noble's on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The importance attached to these three meetings is a sure warrant your attendance. In fact, each grower should find out the type of spray to use and the proper orchard management to make a comeback for next year. By all means attend the next meeting and one of the field meetings.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

## MARRIAGES

Smitton — Smith

Last Sunday's Grand Rapids Herald contained a fine picture of East Jordan's popular Home Economics instructor, with the following short item relative to her marriage to John B. Smith to be held this Friday. Mr. Smith had charge of Latin-Mathematics in our schools last year. "Miss Marjorie Smitton, daughter of Mrs. George Hartger, Henry Ave., SE., has chosen Friday as the date of her marriage to John Brandt Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith of Millington. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the garden of her mother's home with the Rev. Mr. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan officiating.

Miss Florence Smitton will be maid of honor for her sister and Sherwood Smith of Millington will assist his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Houser will be master and mistress of ceremony."

Morrison — Dutton

Following are excerpts from an article in the Daily Mining Journal of Marquette in its issue of August 18th.

Miss Gertrude Sarah Morrison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Sr., 504 East Michigan street was married to Paul William Dutton, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Dutton, of Ann Arbor, formerly residents of Marquette, at noon yesterday in the Morrison home, the groom's father officiating. The rooms were decorated with gladioli, cosmos and sweet peas.

Mrs. S. M. Stephenson, of Sault Ste. Marie, a sister, and Leonard Morrison, a brother of the bride, were the attendants.

The bride wore a princess gown of white organza, the skirt of which was trimmed with several tiers of flat flounces. The jacket with puffed sleeves, had a trim similar to that on the skirt. She wore a tiara of rosebuds and carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon for 22, including only the immediate families and intimate friends, was served in the Northland at 1 o'clock. The bride cut her wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Gravenet high school and the Northern State Teachers college where she received her bachelor of science degree. For the past two years she has been teaching at East Jordan.

The groom is a graduate of the Central high school in Detroit and received his bachelor of arts degree at the Northern State Teachers college. He is employed by the McBride Hardware store in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton left on a motor trip yesterday and after September 1 will be at home at 412 Greenwood avenue, Birmingham, Michigan.

The faculty of the school entertained in honor of the bride at a pre-nuptial shower held in East Jordan. Miss Esthel Backels and Miss Gladys Anderson were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor in a Lakewood cottage; and Miss Isabel Dolf and Mrs. William Bucklin entertained at a miscellaneous

## Herman A. Hammond Passed Away Monday, Aug. 22.

Herman Aldrich Hammond passed away at the Petoskey hospital, Monday, Aug. 22, following a year's illness from cancer.

Mr. Hammond was born Sept. 10th, 1884, in Eveline township, Charlevoix County. He has always made his home in and around East Jordan. When he reached maturity, he was united in marriage to Effie Baiser. She passed away Jan. 10, 1930.

Surviving the deceased is his mother, Mrs. Melinda Hammond of East Jordan. A son and three daughters: Floyd Hammond of Boyne City; Mrs. Helen Bartholomew, Mrs. Richard Simmons and Mrs. Charles Looze of East Jordan. Also by a sister and two brothers: Mrs. Nina Bowen and Gaius Amenzo Hammond of East Jordan; Charles Clifford Hammond of Port Huron.

Funeral services were held from the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 24, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial at Sunset Hill.

## Northwestern Michigan Fair

BIG EVENT AT TRAVERSE CITY STARTING NEXT TUESDAY

Seldom are residents of this region given an opportunity to witness such accuracy and skill as that which will be displayed by Carroll E. Jackson and his wife, exhibition horseshoe pitchers, at the Northwestern Michigan Fair, to be held in Traverse City August 30 to Sept. 2, inclusive. The couple, billed as the "world's greatest horseshoe exhibition pitchers," did not earn that title by mere chance. Both have held championships in all parts of the country and they hold several world's records.

Through efforts of the Fair Association to provide more high grade entertainment at the fair this year than ever before the Jacksons have been engaged to give exhibitions in front of the grandstand, afternoons and evenings, on the last three days of the five day event.

Mr. Jackson was Iowa State Champion two years, Illinois State Champion two years, and Mississippi Valley Champion three years. He holds a world's record of 95 rings out of 100 shoes pitched. He is the son of Frank E. Johnson, thirteen times winner of the world championship.

Mrs. Jackson took third place in the world tournament at Los Angeles, fourth place in the world tournament at the Century of Progress and won the Western States Championship for women. She has pitched 93 ringers out of 100 heaves.

Included in their act as such stunts as ringing legs of chairs on which the other is sitting, knocking a bag off another's head and making a ringer, lighting a match placed on a stake, ringing stakes hidden by blankets and other seemingly impossible feats. As a grand finale Mrs. Jackson pitches ringers on a stake while Mr. Jackson holds his chin on the stake.

## Forestry Projects Receive Emphasis

During the last year and a half considerable activity has taken place in woodlot improvement. Already there are approximately nine demonstration areas in the county where woods have been properly thinned, where diseased trees have been removed, and where other management practices have been adopted.

This spring six planting demonstrations were featured with the cooperation of the Wolverine C.C.C. Camp. In company with Mr. W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, all demonstrations were visited on August 17th, 18th, and 19th. It was found that the per cent of trees still living varied from 30 per cent up to 90 per cent. Four of the six planting demonstrations had 90 per cent or more living trees while two others had only from 25 to 70%.

Another interesting feature relative to woodlots is the demonstration at Henry Korhase's. Five years ago an area was thinned and the trees numbered. The actual diameter of each tree was secured and recorded. Now, after five years, these same trees have been measured again which means that the growth factor can be obtained between the trees which were thinned and those where no practices have been adopted. Within a few days it is hoped that the results can be announced as it will be of great interest to all woodlot owners.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

picnic shower.

Mesdames Edith Bartlett, Richard Malpas and Kenneth Heafield were the sponsors for the pre-nuptial shower at East Jordan.

## Schools Open Here Sept. 12th

NEW DISTRICTS ANNEXED TO THE CONSOLIDATED DISTRICT

The 1938 - 39 school year for the East Jordan Public Schools opens Monday, September 12th, with the following corps of teachers:

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Merton G. Roberts Principal  
Russell Eggert Agriculture... Biology  
Lester Walcutt Science  
Harry Jankoviak Shop  
Mary Carolyn King English  
Mary Elizabeth Finch History  
Abe Cohn Coach  
Frances Wheeler Commercial  
John Smith Latin - Mathematics  
Gerald DeForest Junior High School  
Principal - 7&8th grades  
Letha Larsen Seventh...Eighth grades  
Beryl McDonald Vocal Music...English  
John Ter Wee Band - Orchestra

**GRADES**  
Bertha Clark Principal - Sixth grade  
Alex Stevenson Fifth - Sixth grades  
Frances Benson Fifth grade  
Jessie Hager Fourth grade  
Sylvia Niemi Third...Fourth grades  
Mildred Kjellander Third grade  
Lela Muck Second grade  
Edith Bartlett First Second grades  
Luella Adrian First grade  
Kathryn Wilder Kindergarten

The district has recently purchased three new buses. Two of these replace the two old Dodge buses which were traded in and the additional one will make a bus available to transport the portions of the Knopp and Celar Valley districts which have been annexed to the East Jordan district.

The Ranney district at its annual meeting voted to close its seventh and eighth grades and transport these pupils along with their high school pupils to East Jordan. The Cedar Valley district voted to close school and transport the remainder of their pupils to East Jordan.

A list of pupils per grade will appear in The Herald the week before school opens.

E. E. Wade, Supt.

## Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Humorously called "Michigan's greatest show," the 2-ring state legislature will convene here next Monday August 29, to appropriate between eight and ten million dollars for relief.

The main ring, the house of representatives, is expected to go through its tricks to the crack of Whip-master George Schroeder. In the smaller ring, the senate, the administration may encounter trouble in the tie strength of democrats and republicans. Leo J. Nowicki, lieutenant governor, will preside with customary independence and dignity.

The special session is not expected to last more than three days. Coming so close to the primary election, it cannot drag along much more than this, as many legislators are candidates for re-election and are busy campaigning for votes.

**MANY SIDESHOWS**  
While more money for jobless welfare, extension of the mortgage moratorium and revamping of the state housing act are due to occupy the legislators' attention, according to the governor's official call, yet it is conceded that there will be several interesting sideshows to provide front page copy for campaigning legislators.

For example, take the appointment of Richard T. Frankenstein, ousted U. A. W. Vice-president, to the state welfare board.

Frankenstein was removed from the U. A. W. board after Homer Marin fired him for alleged communistic favoritism and activity. State Senator Robert Burns, Detroit Democrat, has demanded that the governor remove Frankenstein of the appointment. At Jackson's American Legion post went on record in protest.

**REPUBLICAN FEUD**  
Face, but both parties in Michigan are having "family rows."

Among the Republicans it is the Toy-Fitzgerald feud which is becoming hotter every day. Fitzgerald charges his opponent as being anti-labor, while Toy declares that "McKayism" is the real issue. When newspapermen phoned the Grand Rapids republican leader to give his views, he professed ignorance about it all and said that he had seen Toy only a few weeks before at the office of the Ford Motor Company... a sly attempt to connect Toy with the automobile manufacturer.

The family row prompted James E. Davidson, national committeeman, to appeal over the radio for party

## County Picnic On Labor Day

BOXING BOUTS, BALLGAMES, SPORTS, 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS FEATURED

The 16th annual Charlevoix County picnic will be a big attraction on Labor Day, September 5th. As usual Whiting County Park will be the site and doubtless will attract five thousand folks.

The program starts promptly at one o'clock with running races and other sports for young and old. Following this will be two ball games, five boxing bouts, and other events. One of our county bands will be present throughout the afternoon for your entertainment.

The 4-H club exhibit will consist of around thirty young dairy calves owned by the Junior dairymen throughout the county. The canning club display will include the individual efforts of over fifty club members who have been busily engaged in canning fruits and vegetables. Free coffee, cream, and sugar will be available during the noon hour. The American Legion posts in the county will have their concessions ready to serve you.

Remember this is the big day of the year for you and yours. Right now make your plans so that nothing will prevent you and your family from enjoying the big county picnic on Labor Day, September 5th, at the County Park.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

## Dead Line For Half Year Plates Near

Use of the black and white colored half-year auto license plates will be illegal after midnight August 31, 1938 advises Leon D. Case, Secretary of State. All motor vehicles operating in the State after that date must be equipped with the green and black colored full year plates which will be legal to use until February 28, 1939.

The Secretary of State points out that he has no discretionary power to extend the date permitting the use of half-year plates beyond August 31, 1938, the time limit having been established by statute.

The Secretary of State estimates that approximately 450,000 Michigan motorists are still operating their cars on half-year plates.

A full page portrait of Del Baker, new manager of the Detroit tigers appears on the cover of the Pictorial Rogravage Section of Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to see this photograph.

harmony.

**COMSTOCK HAUNTS**  
Except for the Nowicki-Schroeder contest for lieutenant governor, the Democratic primary is going to be painless.

For a while it looked as if Governor Murphy would have opposition. Murray D. Van Wagoner, highway commissioner, was on the fence. Former Gov. William A. Comstock, Mayor George Welsh of Grand Rapids and others tried to push Van Wagoner into one arena.

Even Nowicki himself was cool towards the governor, due to the latter's alleged favoritism to the C. I. O. Van Wagoner finally declined to make the sacrifice. Comstock then announced he would run against Murphy in November as a Jeffersonian Democrat. He hasn't the slightest idea of winning, but he hopes fondly to get enough votes to defeat Murphy.

Yes, both parties have their troubles.

**ONE-MAN STATE FAIR**  
Michigan's state fair at Detroit, a 16 day event which opens this Saturday August 27, continues to be remarkable in more ways than one.

Frank Isbey, general manager, accepts no salary. He examines every expenditure whether it be for a nickel pencil or for the \$5,000 neon sign on Woodward avenue. He makes all decisions of importance.

Last year the fair attendance increased over 100 per cent. This year, with an extra week's showing, the state may establish an all time record. Isbey, a Detroit, goes in for entertainment in a big way - dance bands, radio and movie stars, Hollywood girls and the rest. A novel attraction this year will be "The Holy Land," an animated replica of Jerusalem.

**SOARING GLIDERS**

Miles of sand beach and steady winds from the west have combined to create pictureque sand dunes along the east shores of Lake Michigan.

Next Sunday at Frankfort the dunes will be the scene of a national gliding meet, sponsored by the American Soaring society. Motorless airplanes will soar into the skies, borne aloft on westerly winds as they rise in crossing the dunes. Distance flights are achieved by using a succession of updrafts.

It's a brand new sporting attraction for Michigan.

## Mrs. Floyd Vermillion Passed Away Sunday, August 14th

Mrs. Floyd Vermillion passed away at her home on the West Side, Sunday, August 14th, following the birth of twin daughters. One of the daughters was dead at birth the other passing away at the Charlevoix hospital.

Hazel Florence Baker was born November 28, 1902, her parents being Charles and Euphena Baker of Central Lake. She was united in marriage to Floyd Vermillion on August 7th, 1919, at East Jordan.

Beside the husband, deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: all residing at the parental home: Armetta, Junior, Dale, Kenneth, Everett, Claude, Zola. Also brothers and sisters - Caroline Shay and Hilda Ayers of East Jordan; Alice Fyan of Chestonia; Elsie Gillett of Muskegon; Leon and Peter Baker of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from the Jordan Tabernacle, Wednesday afternoon, August 17, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Sheltroun. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillett of Muskegon.

## Boyne City Takes Amateur Tourney

To the Boyne City Independents goes the championship of the Northwestern Michigan Amateur Baseball Tourney, which was staged here Saturday and Sunday Aug. 20th and 21st. Boyne carried off the laurels by decisively whipping the East Jordan Independents 10 to 4 in the final Sunday afternoon.

This First Annual Tourney was brought to East Jordan this year through the cooperation of the local Chamber of Commerce and the American Amateur Baseball Congress. E. K. Rueling, president of the local organization, did an excellent job as chairman of the undertaking.

The results of the first day of play was as follows; Mackinaw City 15 Walloon Lake 5, Barnard 9 Elmira 8, Boyne City 9, Mancelona Juniors 1, East Jordan Independents 8, East Jordan Juniors 4.

The East Jordan Independent vs. East Jordan Juniors proved to be one of the hardest and best played ball games of the tourney. The senior boys put across a run in the first but the fighting juniors came right back in the second to knot the count as St. Arno singled into center field to score Gibbard from second. Not until the eighth was either team able to score again as the youngsters pushed across three more to take the lead, as R. Saxton drove a double down the left field line with the sacks full. But here the older boys benefiting by an error, a series of walks and basehits put up the winning rally with 7 runs.

G. Gee making his starting debut as a hurler for the Independents was chased from the mound in the eighth, giving way to L. Sommerville who received credit for win. E. Gee worked behind the plate for the winners. St. Arno started on the hill for the juniors and hurled masterfully for the first seven innings before he was hit in the hand by a hard line drive in the eighth. R. Saxton replaced him with one out in the eighth. Crowell handled the backstopping for the juniors.

Holley and R. Saxton each with two hit in five times at bat, led the juniors nine hit attack. Zimmerman with 2 for 4 led the older boys offensive attack.

East Jordan Jrs. (4)	AB	R	H
Crowell c.	5	0	1
L. Cihak 2b.-3b.	5	1	1
Holley r.f.	5	1	2
E. Stanek l.b.	5	3	0
R. Saxton 3b.-p.	5	1	2
Gibbard c. f.	3	1	0
Winstone l. f.	3	0	1
St. Arno p-2b.	4	0	1
G. Saxton s.s.	4	0	1
Totals	37	4	9

E. J. Independents (8)	AB	R	H
Hayes s.s.	3	1	0
E. Gee c.	5	1	1
H. Sommerville c.f.	4	1	1
L. Sommerville r.f.-p.	3	1	0
Bowman l.b.	4	1	1
Zimmerman 3b.	4	2	2
V. Gee 2b.	3	1	1
C. Sommerville l.f.	3	0	0
G. Gee p.	2	0	0
Morgan r.f.	1	0	1
Totals	32	8	7

The Jordanites advanced into the finals by nosing out the Mackinaw City Independents 4 to 3 Sunday afternoon. Although the locals were able to pick up but 4 hits to 8 for Mackinaw they managed to out score the visitors. Morgan, C. Sommerville and E. Gee formed the winning battery with M. Smith and R. Summers tolling for the losers.

In the Boyne City tilt the locals started fast, picking up a four run lead in the first two frames, but the visitors got to L. Sommerville for one

(Continued on last page)

## "Star In My Kitchen" The Herald's New Picture School

Cooking School in Motion Picture Form Will Provide Instruction and Entertainment.

The Charlevoix County Herald has scored again!

This newspaper has just been successful in securing the new Motion Picture Cooking School, "Star in My Kitchen," which will be presented at the Temple Theater on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, September 28-29-30.

Mark the days on your calendar because every woman and man in the community is hereby extended a cordial invitation to see, absolutely free, this fascinating picture which weaves helpful, intelligent lessons on cooking and home-making into a humorous and romantic plot.

The Motion Picture Cooking School is a brand new idea. First conceived last year, it has met with acclaim from women throughout the country, who like the happy combination of sparkling entertainment and close-up cooking instruction. Seats in the back row are as good as those in the front row—the motion picture permits everyone to hear and see every trick in frosting a cake, making a pie, or cooking bananas.

"Star in My Kitchen" was produced in Hollywood, and the audience will recognize many of the rising young actors and actresses who take part in it. Women young and old will appreciate the humanness of the romantic story, in which home problems are approached from an entirely new angle.

The Motion Picture Cooking School has graduated beyond the demonstration course in the wide variety of household equipment assembled in clear view of the audience. All of the practical equipment is seen in active use, and because "seeing is believing," the audience will soon learn that pies and cakes and salads can make them "stars in their kitchens."

Experienced housekeepers will thrill to the adventures of the young Dedee Abot, who suddenly finds herself with a large home to manage and several mouths to feed—as well as a handsome movie actor to impress.

What happens when she tries to make a fluffy lemon meringue pie or a marshmallow chocolate cake? What happens when the "man of the hour" drops in for dinner?

To unravel the mystery in advance would be to rob this clever tale of its novel approach. However, the audience is due to share in a rollicking good story and to learn much about home-making at the same time. Every listener will find a harvest of practical ideas among the suggestions for more efficient home-making, covering such daily problems as laundry, refrigeration, up-to-date entertaining, beauty secrets, news of modernized home equipment and tips on making these mechanical servants yield the highest degree of usefulness.

It will be a real cooking class, just as though the model kitchens were right on the stage, and all of the popular features of the old-type cooking school are retained: free recipe sheets, the atmosphere of congenial informality, the wise counsel, the hints on clever short-cuts, and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises.

Accept the invitation of the Charlevoix County Herald and plan to join your neighbors in the Temple Theater on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, September 28-29-30.

## 50 Charlevoix County Farmers Keeping Farm Records

The last few days have been largely devoted to making summer visits to each farmer who is keeping a farm account book and who has completed the 1937 fiscal year. Mr. C. O. May, Specialists in Farm Management, spent five days accompanied by the local county agent in these visits.

From 45 minutes to one hour was spent at each place. The most important value attached to this project is the facts that the farmer has a very accurate and complete summary of the previous year's business to analyze. Such important factors associated with successful farm management as income per cow, income per hen, income from crops, and efficiency factors were discussed. As a result of having this summary it is then possible to make changes all of which add to the income of the farm.

This county can be justly proud of the number of interested farmers who are keeping farm records. Something like ten have already completed nine successive years. Many more have five or more to their credit.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent.

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





# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK.**—When Sir Walter Runciman was here in 1937, it was reported that he was trying to persuade Washington to lend money to Germany, to soothe Hitler and make him stop frightening England. That may or may not have been his mission, but, as a master of the old credit-and-raw-materials squeeze play, he works that way, and, now, as Viscount Runciman, he is deep in the Downing Street strategy which swings these two cudgels of empire. Prime Minister Chamberlain appointed him as mediator in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German negotiations, but the Czechs toned that down to adviser.

Viscount Runciman has been a silent ally of Viscount Halifax in the quiet, glacial-pressure advance of the four-power bloc scheme for a European coalition and the final and complete isolation of Russia.

It was reported from London, unverified so far as this writer knows, that it was he who put over a fast credit double-play with France and Italy, the moment the Daladier government came in, and he has been tagged as the man who deploys the empire's financial resources in the diplomatic chess game.

His father was a ruddy old sea dog who sang chanteys, a cabin boy who became a shipping czar and a baronet. Viscount Runciman is a pallid, tight-lipped little man, a total abstainer, a former Sunday School teacher, and a faithful chapel-goer.

As president of the British board of trade, he made concessions in empire free trade, but he is a protectionist of the Chamberlain tradition. Like many men of small stature, he has the Napoleonic psychosis, writing books about Napoleon and hoarding memorabilia.

THIS writer has heard from several assured but not necessarily authoritative sources that Tullio Serafin would succeed Edward Johnson as manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

Signor Serafin has been highly esteemed here for his musicianship, but all was not well between him and the Metropolitan management when he returned to Rome in 1935, after a number of years as Italian conductor here.

"The Metropolitan has not kept pace with the artistic progress of the modern stage," he said, on his arrival in Rome. "The way opera is put on at the Metropolitan is ridiculous. . . . The great fault with the Metropolitan is the little encouragement it is giving to its latent talent."

The Metropolitan reply hinted that Signor Serafin was really thinking about money rather than art. In the season '32-'33, he had a fair subsistence wage of \$58,200 for the season. This had been worked down to \$34,000 the year he left.

He did indicate that he thought that was pretty shabby pay for an ace conductor, but insisted his criticism was directed solely at artistic shortcomings.

Several years ago, the Metropolitan was intent on national self-sufficiency in music. It was going to discover and nurture native talent. That hasn't quite come off, and there have been the usual number of importations. It will be interesting if it brings in not only a European manager, but one who is its sharpest critic.

Among music lovers of this writer's acquaintance, there seems to be great indifference about where the singers come from as long as they are good. They insist that music, above all, must be free from the sharply nationalistic trends of the day.

As a lad, Tullio Serafin laid down a shepherd's crook for a baton. Tending the sheep near Cavazzere on the Venetian mainland, he used to walk several miles to town on Saturday night, at the age of ten, to conduct the village band. He attended the conservatory at Milan and was a full-fledged conductor in his early youth.

At La Scala, in Milan, he was assistant conductor under Gatti-Casazza. He became one of the most widely known and popular conductors in Europe.

A staunch supporter of the Fascist regime from its outset, he has been conductor of the Royal Opera at Rome since his departure from New York. He was replaced here by Ettore Panizza.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

## Weekly News Review

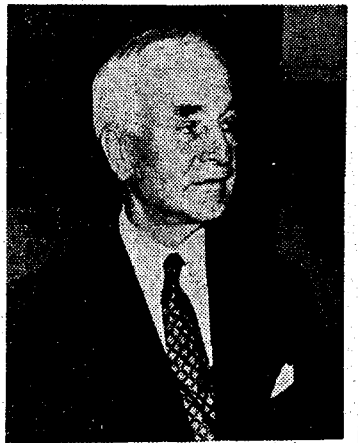
### 'International Lawlessness' Deplored by Secretary Hull

By Joseph W. LaBine

#### International

Last week as neurotic Europe jittered and shivered, Adolf Hitler led 1,500,000 troops through unprecedented maneuvers. In England, there were signs that Neville Chamberlain's "kid glove" policy toward Germany and England was breaking down. In Shanghai, Japan made bold advances on the International Settlement. (See below).

Into such a troubled world stepped U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull to deplore once again the "tide of lawlessness." A good maker-of-points, Statesman Hull listed a seven-point international program to



CORDELL HULL  
... a "narrow mental horizon."

accomplish this aim: (1) economic reconstruction; (2) adherence to international law; (3) observance of treaties and their orderly modification when necessary; (4) abstention from use of force; (5) non-intervention with other nations' internal affairs; (6) disarmament; (7) collaboration for culture.

To America, Mr. Hull's speech was a warning that U. S. isolation is no longer possible. To European chancelleries it was intended to be a pep talk for internationalism. But as comment drifted back home next day from London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and Tokyo, it appeared Mr. Hull had only made his friends dearer, made his enemies stronger.

Berlin spoke of his "narrow mental horizon." Rome called him "idealistic and impracticable." Tokyo said his speech was a "repetition of his idealistic diplomacy which contains nothing not included in recent pronouncements." But from ally-hungry Paris and London came only praise.

Two days later Franklin Roosevelt found occasion to make another official U. S. utterance on Democracy vs. Dictatorship. At Ontario's Queens university, where he got an honorary degree, the President (1) extended the Monroe doctrine to Canada by promising that "the people of the U. S. will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by another empire;" and (2) took a slap at Hitler, Mussolini, et al, by remarking: "We cannot prevent our people from having an opinion in regard to wanton brutality . . . undemocratic regimentation . . . misery inflicted on helpless peoples." To France this was proof that "the democracies of the world are standing together."

#### Foreign

Last February 20, dapper Anthony Eden resigned as Britain's foreign secretary because he didn't believe in consorting with dictators. But Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain set out to make friends with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Appointed as Eden's successor was Viscount Halifax.

Next came conversations at Berlin and Rome, a British-Italian friendship pact, a plan to take foreigners out of the Spanish war, an avowal of peace from Hitler. Until last fortnight Neville Chamberlain was a success at winning friends and influencing people.

But a few days later his house of cards collapsed. Italy began anti-British propaganda despite her "friendship" agreement. Hitler massed 1,500,000 men for war maneuvers despite his peace avowal. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's rebel commander, balked at eliminating foreign fighters, presumably on advice from Berlin and Rome.

What was still more disheartening, Viscount Halifax met secretly with opinionated Anthony Eden and was reported ready to resign. Some thought Neville Chamberlain might also resign, placing weather-beaten Sir Samuel Hoare in line for the premiership.

At Cologne an anti-aircraft gun was planted in front of the U. S. consulate, barking every 20 minutes at an imaginary enemy in the sky. Throughout Germany, troop trains pulled reserves to the borders of France, Poland and Czechoslovakia for Adolf Hitler's 15-day war maneuvers. From many points, foreign observers sent word of wholesale rebellion among workers drafted for "state tasks."

Nowhere was this Nazi show of power more keenly felt than in little Czechoslovakia, where 400,000 troops were secretly mobilized to forestall a sudden invasion move

by Germany. Meanwhile, England's Lord Ruffiman made little progress in his mission to settle the scrap between loyal Czechs and pro-Nazi Sudeten Germans. As negotiations reached an impasse, Sudeten Ernst Kundt warned the government that the "gap is unbridgeable."

Fortnight ago, Chinese nationalists in Shanghai celebrated the first anniversary of Japan's invasion by raising flags and waging guerrilla warfare. Result was an invasion of Shanghai's International Settlement by Jap secret service agents who were promptly spanked and sent home. Last week two French soldiers were seized and taken to the Japanese embassy where they were held despite protests.

Though Shanghai itself now lives peacefully under Tokyo rule, the foreign-owned International Settlement houses 1,000,000 Chinese still loyal to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Shanghai diplomats feared that Japan might attempt to seize the settlement, a move that would send U. S., Great Britain and France into an outraged uproar.

Meanwhile, Tokyo tightened its belt once more, taking more economy measures to speed up the war in China. Hankow, long-sought objective, still remained 100 miles away from war weary Nipponese.

#### Business

Last week Secretary of State Cordell Hull reported satisfactory progress with his reciprocal trade treaty program whereby the U. S. becomes "most favored nation" with a host of governments. Then came a stumbling block, thrown in his path not by a foreign power but by Mr. Hull's next door neighbor, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

In all the world there are wheat surpluses of 975 million bushels. Of this the U. S. has 325 million, Canada 250 million. Easily the biggest competitors in wheat export business, North America's "good neighbors" have made price-cutting moves against each other to sell a major part of the 400 million bushels the world export market needs this year.

What Secretary Wallace suggested last week was an "understanding" on wheat export policy with the Canadian government which has pegged No. 1 wheat at a minimum of 81 cents a bushel and agreed to absorb losses connected with export business. After he reaches an agreement, Secretary Wallace hopes to make a similar provision for U. S. exports, subsidy money to come from customs receipts.

Determined to dispose of at least 100 million bushels on the export market this year, Secretary Wallace might easily disrupt the reciprocal trade treaty by underbidding nations now operating under agreements with Secretary Hull.

#### Politics

This year, more than ever, state primary campaigns have brought complaints of "dirty poker." In Kentucky, both Sen. Alben Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler were accused of misusing federal and state funds to influence voters. Investigating such charges last week, Sen. Morris Sheppard's committee on campaign expenditures found a particularly juicy morsel.

Uncovered in Pennsylvania were letters carrying Sen. Joseph F. Guffey's signature, urging WPA work-



PENNSYLVANIA'S GUFFEY  
He wrote too many letters.

ers to contribute to campaign chests of Gov. George A. Earle, running for the senate, and C. Alvin Jones, running for governor.

Section 208 of the U. S. criminal code forbids solicitation by a federal officeholder of political funds from any person receiving federal compensation. Vehemently denying the charge, Senator Guffey's secretary nevertheless sped word across the Atlantic to his boss, who is touring Europe.

In Wyoming, a quiet primary renominated Gov. Leslie A. Miller, naming Nels H. Smith as his Republican opponent next November. Also renominated was Wyoming's only representative, Paul R. Greeyer, who will face Frank O. Horton, personal friend of Herbert Hoover.

#### Crime

In September, 1934, the body of a headless woman was washed ashore on Cleveland's Lake Erie front door. The next three and one-half years produced nine more headless bodies, seven of them men, two of them women. In each case, clues were maddeningly absent; always the same mutilation and cleavage of bodies, always the papers and boxes into which the pieces were packed, always the hopelessness of identification.

Last week, rummaging around a lake front dump, police stumbled on an eleven victim, headless like the rest. Four hours of patient examination brought no clues. A few hours later crowds swarmed over the dump, uncovered a twelfth torso. Both were women; one may have been a Negro.

As police continued to seek the "mad butcher of Kingsbury Run" they knew only that he was a surgically skilled maniac who apparently has no other motive except a fiendish desire to dissect human bodies.

#### Sports

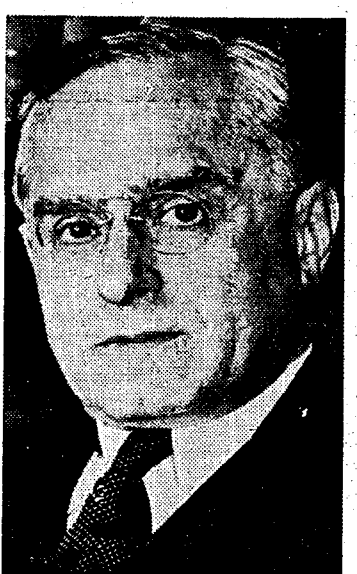
In New York's Madison Square Garden, 20,000 fight fans saw dusky Henry Armstrong enter a boxing ring wearing two crowns, world featherweight, world welterweight. In another corner sat Lou Ambers wearing one crown, world lightweight. For 15 rounds they fought at terrific pace as Henry Armstrong clearly held the edge. In the fifth, Ambers dropped under a crushing right. In the sixth he dropped again under a fusillade of rights. But in the thirteenth he fought Armstrong to a standstill.

At fight's end, Henry Armstrong left the ring wearing three crowns instead of two, the first man in boxing history to hold three titles at one time. But from the audience came jeers, boos, catcalls, straw hats, cigar butts, and pop bottles.

#### Domestic

"I am quite confident that he is superior in learning and ability to anyone else available and that his character is equal to his gifts. He has been a dear friend of mine for many years, but I am confident that the judgment I express is not the child but the parent of my affection."

Thus, in 1932, wrote the late beloved Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes regarding Harvard's Felix Frankfurter, whom he wanted appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme court. But famed Jurist Frankfurter declined the offer and



FELIX FRANKFURTER  
"He is superior in learning . . ."

Justice Holmes died. So did another great liberal, Justice Benjamin Cardozo.

To fill Justice Cardozo's post was a job confronting Franklin Roosevelt last week. Since the court already has a liberal majority he would not find it necessary to consider that factor. Some thought a westerner should have the job for reasons of geographical distribution. Others thought it should go to a Jew or Catholic for religious reasons.

Though no appointment was expected before congress reconvenes, pro-Frankfurter sentiment was growing rapidly in Washington. First to climb the bandwagon was Nebraska's Sen. George Norris. Most observers thought Felix Frankfurter would make a good addition to the high court.

#### Army

Last week, as Adolf Hitler paraded his manpower before the world and England's Leslie Hore-Belisha began "streamlining" Great Britain's army, many an American wondered about his own national defense. To their surprise, investigators learned that U. S. army officials are placing an accent on youth, are moreover tightening efficiency strings.

New regulations require periodic reports on major generals and 12,500 officers below that grade. And, because a score of majors and brigadier generals reach retirement age this year, a wholesale reshuffling of upper ranks is in progress.

But to Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, attending Third Army maneuvers at Camp Bullis, Texas, officers were only part of the problem. Said he: "The No. 1 problem facing the United States today from a military standpoint is manpower, which is the worst in our history. There are five reasons, in this order: graft, crime, health, illiteracy and venereal disease."

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WASHINGTON.—Something like a year ago, quite a furor was raised here by the revelation that the Home Owners Loan Corporation had loaned \$40,000 out of its own treasury to its employees who wanted to organize a group which could hire its own doctors on an annual basis. This was public money, because the HOLL is wholly owned by the federal treasury and its function is to loan money on private homes to encourage home ownership. The Group Health association, as it was named, guaranteed medical treatment to its members for a fixed annual fee and hired doctors to do the job.

There was a roar from many quarters at the time because of the use of government money in this manner, but the loudest roar came from the doctors who are members of the District of Columbia Medical society. Few of us realized then, I think, where this controversy was going to lead. I doubt that there were very many persons expected to see the tiny spark fanned into a flame so large. Now, however, that spark has become a national flame, national issue of serious import. For what could be more serious, indeed, than a chance to live when the cold fingers of death creep closer?

The issue as it is now defined, succinctly, is whether the long and honorable history of the medical profession, and all of the scientific assets that this implies, shall be thrown to the winds; whether, in the place of that history and gain and the services of those individual doctors, there shall be created a new basic method, a procedure where the doctors are hired by a corporation subsisting on the annual fees paid by its members who will telephone the corporation offices and say: send me one of your best doctors. In short, as I see it, the issue is whether there is to be personalized, conscientious service or service as lacking in personal interest as a "fill my tank, please," at the gasoline service station.

That is the preface to the recent legal proceedings by our own government against the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society, which are threatened with prosecution as a "trust." The government's action, of course, makes the controversy a national issue, one which interests all of us. The trust busting assistant attorney general, Thurman Arnold, former Yale professor, vows he will break up the "trust" which is the national organization of doctors, but there are those of us who cannot help linking the corporation method of medical practice with Professor Arnold's blast and threats against the doctors who believe in individual practice.

The whole department of justice position strikes me as rather fuzzy, rather asinine and, in some respects, reprehensible. However, if there is to be a complete analysis made and a complete understanding of the situation obtained, it is necessary to know that "President Roosevelt wants it done," and Mr. Arnold is proceeding. It does not seem to matter that there are only a few medical crooks, only a few unethical and unscrupulous medical practitioners; the whole profession must be attacked and defamed. Nor does it seem of great concern to the prosecuting officials that some of those doctors who are promoting corporation medicine throughout the United States have been denied admission to the American Medical association for reasons of character and ethics deemed sufficient to warrant non-recognition.

And while I am about it, I want to pay tribute to that greatest of all American characters, the country doctor. I have personal reasons for offering my humble praise to one of their number, but throughout America there can be found no greater asset. He is a friend and confidant and adviser, minister to the body and the mind. There are some among his numbers that will not have, even do not warrant, respect. But that obtains in every walk of life and my belief is that there are fewer country doctors lacking in honesty and good conscience than in any regular profession or avocation of life.

The country doctor is different from his brother practitioner of the city. The latter probably is better trained, more up to date on all developments of science, perhaps more expert in most fields, but I think I can say without equivocation or doubt because of personal experience that the country doctor is not excelled anywhere among humans for good, common horse sense. And the man or woman who is equipped with horse sense keeps the human race on an even keel.

But to get back to the government proceedings: here we see an action, or threat, against a whole

profession that has done as much or more for mankind as the ministers of the gospel. I take it for granted that there are skeletons in the closets of many doctors. There is, and can be, no justification, for example, of some of the high fees charged in cases where people without worldly goods are concerned. Their lives are as valuable as the lives of the richest multimillionaires. There can be no defense, as a further proposition, for laxness and disinterest which are matters of record. But I maintain and shall always believe that there are comparatively few members of the medical profession who fail to give the best that is in them. And when I mention disinterest, I cannot help wondering whether doctors hired by group health associations are going to be much concerned about hurrying to the bedside of an association member after a few years of such practice. The monthly check is going to come in whether the corporation doctor is sympathetic and skillful or apathetic.

But let us get on to another phase; two of them, in fact.

According to the best legal opinion that is available outside of the department of justice, it seems likely that no court will hold the medical society to be a "trust." The organization of doctors is effected for the purpose of maintaining high standards, to keep racketeers out of the profession. Its members must be of good character; they must adhere to rules that are designed for the protection of the layman who obviously is at the mercy of the man trained in the science of medicine and surgery. The whole purpose seems to be the very simple proposition of self-discipline. (I might say just here that New Dealers all along have called for self-discipline among business and professional men.) The medical men want to destroy the type that feeds upon the hopeless individual's desire to regain health, to live; they want to rid society of the abortionist, the quacks and the men and women who traffic in blood. And the question I propound, therefore, is: can such a profession be catalogued in law or in morals as dealers in commodities like steel or oil or calico? If it can be so held under our laws, then there surely is no point in young men and women slaving through six or seven or eight years of training for the profession. They had better go out and start practicing medicine as the unskilled laborer digs ditches.

In this connection, too, it seems proper to mention an implication of a decision holding the medical societies to be trusts. As set down above, membership is based on character and training. If the medical society is a trust, what are all of your fraternal organizations, your civic societies, your clubs, who elect or fail to elect members because of good character or lack of it? The Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World? And, what of Knights of Columbus? That great organization for good also could be broken down if a crook, for selfish reasons, would want membership.

And now to the politics of the situation. It appears to me to be a great tactical blunder on the part of the so-called board of strategy which has President Roosevelt's ear. Those men, most of them untrained in political campaigning, have failed to recognize the human element that is involved. They have listened to the generalities of those who have their own nests to feather and have so far forgotten common sense in politics as to propose a move that can be offset by direct, personal contact.

Let us think of the picture here presented in a hypothetical case. Suppose you are a great supporter of President Roosevelt, believe him to be sincere in his announced interest in the masses, praise his courage and his forward-looking program for government. Along comes old man sickness and lays you down flat on your back. Your doctor comes. You know him, have confidence in him, or you would not call him.

Then, after the manner that usually happens, the doctor talks about a number of things with you. Of course, you know something about the government attacks on the doctors and you want to hear the story from the other angle. I would, and so would you. What is all of this about, Doctor? Is there such a thing as a medical trust?

Well, unless I miss my guess, unless my understanding of human relations is as wet as swamp log—you are going to feel that the whole proceeding is quite unfair and possibly you will condemn the man who "wants it done." That thing will go on in thousands upon thousands of households and hospitals, because the smart alecks who started Mr. Roosevelt in that direction put him on the spot.

Western Newspaper Union.



## War Games in Earnest?—'Peace,' Pleads Hull



1—With Europe feverishly nervous over war maneuvers, more men are under arms in Germany and Italy than at any time since 1918. Photo shows Italian soldiers at war games in Northern Italy. 2—Closer co-operation between German and Italian high commands is seen in the visit of Air Marshal Italo Balbo, left, to Berlin to inspect German airports, where he is greeted by Field Marshal Herman Goering, right. 3—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who called on the nations of Europe to rally to the support of the creed for peace promulgated at the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936.

### Big City Freckles Champions



Eileen Eaton, 10, and Thomas Shannon, 11, are pictured after being chosen as the first-degree freckles champions of New York city at a city-wide contest sponsored by the Children's Aid society. Eileen is auburn-haired and brown-eyed and Thomas is blond and blue-eyed.

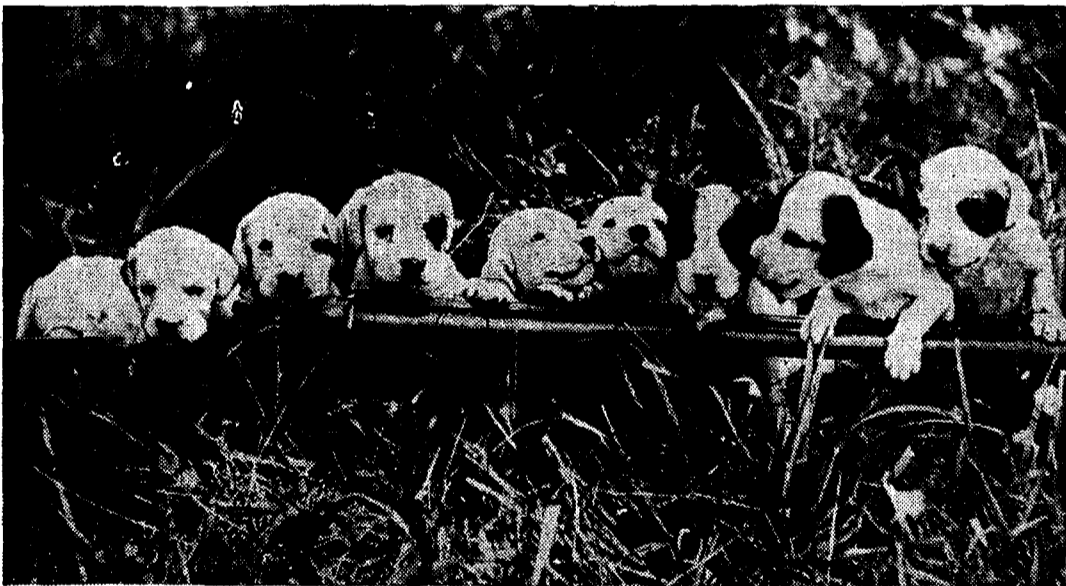
### Zipper Hot Dog Is Butcher's Newest Offering

This demonstration of the new hot dog with a "presto and it's off coat" was made at a recent convention of



butchers in Milwaukee, Wis. The new type of wienie has a perforated casing which operates on the principle of a zipper. The person who orders a hot dog now and prefers not to eat the skin, can peel it the same as he would a banana.

### A-Hunting We Will Go—Setter Pups Hope



Training "under fire" starts at an early age for the setter pups at French Lick Springs, Ind., where Phil Miller, national amateur trap shooting champion and manager of the hotel's skeet and trap fields has these eight youngsters under his tutelage. They will soon be full-fledged bird dogs, according to Miller.

### MISS CALIFORNIA



Hazel-eyed, 19-year-old Claire James, dancer and film bit player who was named Miss California at the climax of the mardi gras at Venice. The young brunette will be the state's representative at the Atlantic City competition for Miss America.

### The War Minister Takes a Sight



Minister of War Leslie Hore-Bellisha of Great Britain sights a motor being used by the Eighth Royal Fusiliers on his visit to inspect the unit's camp at Lympe, in Kent. The minister is speeding Britain's rearmament program.

# WHAT to EAT and WHY

## C. Houston Goudiss Explains the Causes of Food Allergy

### Well-Known Food Authority Names the Foods That Cause Trouble

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th St., New York City.

A NEW phrase has crept into daily usage in recent years, and has in fact become so common that comedians use it in jest and draw laughs from their audiences when they mimic, "I'm allergic!" But the words have deep significance for perhaps 30 to 60 per cent of the population who have cause to agree with the old saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

They are victims of the curious phenomenon known as food allergy and have an abnormal reaction to the proteins in certain foods and other substances. As a result, foods which are beneficial in themselves and which usually have an important place in a normal balanced diet, cause a variety of unpleasant effects.

These may range from hives or a skin rash to a gastric disturbance with spells of nausea. The individual may suffer from migraine headache or an attack of hay fever or asthma; or he may have a tendency to what appears to be bronchial or head colds.

It has been determined that these symptoms in an individual who is allergic are due to intolerance of certain proteins. Even when the offending foods are fruits and vegetables, it is the protein that is responsible. It has been suggested that the sensitization results because at some previous time, an unsplit or undigested protein in some way passed through the membranes lining the digestive tract and entered the blood stream. This acted very much like a foreign substance and sensitized body cells in some way so that whenever the same food is eaten, the disturbing symptoms occur as a sort of defense mechanism.

—★—

**Heredity a Factor**  
A tendency to allergy seems to be inherited. But the substances which caused a disturbance differ with each individual, and the type of reaction also differs. For example, a mother may be allergic to milk; her child inheriting the tendency may be allergic to fish. Drinking milk may give the mother an attack of asthma; eating fish may cause the child to break out with hives.

—★—

**Trouble-Making Foods**  
It is difficult to generalize regarding the foods that cause trouble, because they vary so widely among individuals who are sensitized, and often one person is sensitized to a number of foods. It has been found that the foods most frequently causing allergic symptoms include wheat, milk, eggs, chocolate, pork, fish and shellfish, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, strawberries and oranges.

Skin rashes are believed to be caused most frequently by hypersensitiveness to milk, cereal or pork. Hives are reported to occur often from eating strawberries, chocolate, fish and tomatoes. Wheat is frequently an offender in migraine headaches. Asthma seems to be common in persons

who are sensitive to milk, eggs and butter.

—★—

**Other Offending Substances**  
Foods are not always responsible for allergy, and the symptoms may be produced by contact with wool, feathers, dust, pollen, dander from horses or other animals; or even the sting of a bee.

—★—

**Discovering the Offenders**  
The ideal procedure for the allergic victim is to find out the offending foods or substances and avoid them. For early recognition of a tendency to allergy may prevent discomfort and trouble.

There are two ways to discover the trouble makers. One is to learn by experience, either by keeping a record of the foods eaten and noting the appearance of symptoms, or by eliminating from the diet, first one and then another of the foods that are suspected of causing difficulty. The other is to let your doctor conduct simple skin tests. Small scratches are made on the arms and legs, and each scratch touched with a solution made of the protein of a food or substance known to cause trouble. If a person is allergic to that substance, the skin around the scratch swells and becomes inflamed. The inflammation disappears after a few hours and causes no pain or inconvenience.

—★—

**Other Foods Must Be Used**  
Once the offending food or foods are determined, they should be eliminated either for all time or until the individual becomes desensitized. If the trouble maker is an uncommon food, such as lobster or clams, the allergy presents no great problem, but when children react to necessary foods such as milk, eggs and wheat, the homemaker faces a difficult task. When milk is the offending food, it must be avoided, not only as a beverage, but in bread, cakes and puddings. Sometimes dried or evaporated milk, goat's milk or soy bean milk may be used instead. When wheat is the trouble maker, the alternatives include cornstarch, rice flour, potato or rye flour; rice and corn cereals; tapioca or barley. When hen's

SEND FOR THIS FREE CHART of FOODS THAT OFTEN CAUSE TROUBLE

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, FREE, a chart showing which foods have been found most frequently to cause allergic reactions, and also those which are the least likely to cause trouble. Just state your request on a postcard and address it to C. HOUSTON GOUDISS, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

eggs are injurious, duck's eggs can sometimes be used with success, or meat or fish may be substituted.

Sometimes after a period of exclusion, an immunity is built up so that later the foods may be reintroduced gradually into the diet.

—★—

**Don't Jump to Conclusions**  
It must be borne in mind that many of the symptoms produced by food sensitivity may also result from other causes. For this reason, it is unwise to decide that one is allergic without due investigation. Nor must the imagination or the current widespread discussion of the subject be allowed to cause adults or children to mask their unwillingness to eat certain foods with the false notion that they are unduly sensitive.

On the other hand, homemakers should be sympathetic with both children and adults who say with good cause, "I can't eat that!" And it would appear that there may even be some compensation in this unpleasant situation. For a group of scientists who have studied the subject announced a few years ago that those who belong to the allergy group appear to have a definite capacity for becoming intellectually superior. Thus, the child who suffers from a skin rash or stuffy nose today, due to food sensitivity, is apt to be full of energy when he reaches manhood and exhibit unusual ability for cultural leadership.

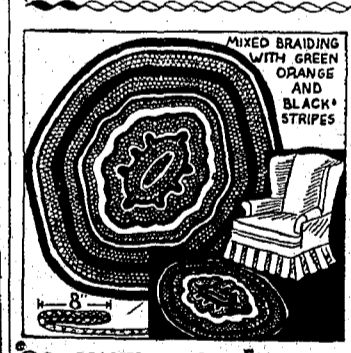
### Questions Answered

Mrs. A. M. T.—The notion that onions or lettuce contain opium or some other narcotic drug is wholly without foundation. They are two of our finest vegetables.

R. F. B.—Vitamins A, C and D are required for healthy teeth. Calcium, in adequate amounts, is also essential.

Mrs. A. F. J.—The caloric value of fresh or canned mushrooms is very slight, as their carbohydrate is in a form that cannot be readily assimilated. They are useful, however, for adding flavor and appetite appeal to many dishes.  
© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—25.

## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



thread used double. The center round should be 8-inches long as shown. Sew around and around until the center oval is 14-inches long, then make the eight loops shown in the next round—three along each side of the oval and one at each end.

These loops should be 2-inches long. In working around the loops with the next rows, the trick is to "ease" the inside edge of the braided strip in just enough to keep the work perfectly flat, and to give the scalloped effect shown. As you work around, the scallops gradually straighten out and the rug becomes more oval in shape.

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

### The Critics

Most critics tell us eloquently what they are against, but only rarely do they tell us what they are for.—Stuart Chase.

### Send for This FREE VITAMIN PRIMER

Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

DO YOU want to know where to find the different vitamins? Just write to C. Houston Goudiss at 6 East 39th St., New York City, for his new "Vitamin Primer." It tells the facts that every homemaker needs to know about vitamins. In simple chart form, the functions of each vitamin are explained, and there is a list of foods to guide you in supplying your family with adequate amounts of these necessary food factors.

\*The bulletin will be especially helpful to those who must avoid certain foods, as it offers a wide choice of foods containing each vitamin.

SO MANY readers have expressed interest in rag rugs that I know many of you will want to copy this one. I discovered it in a village on Buzzards bay where, a century ago, whaling ships put out to sea. In the book offered below there is a knitted rag rug found one time on a trip through Ohio. I have not yet done a special book on rag rugs. It does seem that there should be a way to exchange designs from different parts of the country.

The center medallion of the rug shown here is its outstanding feature. The braiding is fine and tight. The braided strips should be sewn together with strong linen thread or about size 8 cotton

**"IRIUM sold me 100% on Pepsodent Tooth Powder!"**

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

What a supreme thrill!... To have your own mirror show you teeth far brighter—teeth sparkling with all their dazzling natural brilliance! This exciting experience has been reported by scores following their use of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium.

Use Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, and see your faithful brushing properly rewarded by teeth that glisten and gleam with all their natural beauty! And Pepsodent Powder contains NO GRYT, NO FUMICE, NO BLEACH. Buy Pepsodent tonight—and start tomorrow right!

\*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate



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**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were callers at the home of Elmer Murray Sunday.

Ernest and Frank Schultz of North Wilson finished their annual thrashing in Evelyn Orchards and vicinity.

Joe Kortan was a caller at Frank Rebec's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family were callers at George Browns Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Zoulek spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Potosky last week.

George Jaquays attended the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange at Cadillac Thursday August 18.

Robert Barnett were callers at Frank Rebecs Friday.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall was a caller at Mrs. Peter Zoulek's Monday.

Sunday evening callers at Luther Brintnalls were, Wesley Harris, Mrs. E. S. Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family.

Mr. Frank Stanek sr., was a Sunday visitor at the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prochaska of Boyne City visited Frank Chihaks Sunday afternoon. Also called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

**FREE—A COLOR-PICTURE OF "DUTCH" CLARK**

Be sure to get this Sunday's Detroit Times, for with it, as a special free extra, supplement will be a picture of "Dutch" Clark, famous coach of the Detroit Lions Football Team. Add this to your collection of photos of notables! This picture of Clark is an action photo printed in attractive duo-tone colors—a picture football fans will want to keep.

**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**—Piano. Inquire BERT GOTHRO. 34x1

**FOR SALE**—Hot Water Heater BRABANTS STORE. 34-1

**FOR SALE**—Easy Electric Washing Machine in excellent condition—PHONE 138, East Jordan 34-1

**WOOD HEATING STOVE** For Sale in perfect condition.—will take 22 in. wood. Price \$19.00. JOHN TER WEE. 34x1

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

**FOR SALE**—One Silo Filler, complete with distributor pipe. For sale at a bargain. VICTOR LACROIX, Phone 118F22, R. 2, East Jordan 34-4

**FOR SALE**—Two Durham and Jersey heifer calves, six and eight months old. No Sunday calls. ERNEST RAYMOND, R. 4, East Jordan. 34x1

**FOR SALE**—1926 Model T Ford Tudor Sedan in No. 1 shape with license plates. Will sell cheap if license plates. Will sell cheap if taken at once. FRED MARTIN, West Side East Jordan. 34x1

**FOR SALE**—77 Acres, joins city limits of East Jordan on N. E. Twenty acres in hay, balance in pasture. About 50 acres muck soil. Three creeks. No finer site for trout pond in Northern Michigan. Especially good for dairying. For further information see or write WM. H. WEBSTER, East Jordan, Michigan 34x2

**SIGNS FOR SALE**—"No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 82. 10t.f.

**Entertainment At The Temple**

Four grand bills have been prepared for the new week at the Temple bringing a very diversified program of first run pictures to the screen. Starting the week this Friday and Saturday is the sensational, "Gangs of New York" based on actual conditions and starring Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak.

The Sunday and Monday production offers in special form the rebirth of a nation with the presentation of "The Texans." Spectacular and thrilling it tells the gripping story of a strife torn nation sweeping all obstacles in its march of progress. Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson and William Brennan have the principal roles.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday feature Dick Foran and June Travis in "Over The Wall." The Fighting Devil Dogs and a Colpr cartoon complete the bill.

Will Rogers will return on Thursday and Friday in one of his most beloved pictures, "Life Begins At 40." Rochelle Hudson and Slim Summerville aid and abet in the fun.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Prim and three children of Kansas arrived Sunday evening and visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family, at Willow Brook farm until Wednesday. They are enroute to the Prim reunion at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbits of New Orleans, La., arrived Monday to visit his brother, State Rep. D. D. Tibbits and family, at Cherry Hill. Sunday the whole party took a motor trip through Leelanau County which is a part of the District represented by D. D. Tibbits. It was a delightful day and the recent rains made the whole landscape one grand picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of Gulf Port, Miss., arrived at Cherry Hill Sunday evening to visit his nephew, State Rep. D. D. Tibbits for a few days.

Bert Novack, who has been with his sister Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, were to Mancelona Sunday, and will stay with his brother William and attend school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Holister and son and boy friend of Chicago are stopping at the Dewey Cottage on Lake Charlevoix for some time. Mr. Holister is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Holister was formerly Mrs. Essie Hipp.

A party of young folks were entertained by the Ralph Kitson family with a weenie roast at the Clarence Johnston farm Saturday evening. They had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Junior of Three Bells District were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl in Boyne City, Sunday and attended the Holiness Camp meeting at the Pines in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, East Side, and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and baby of Dave Staley Hill, West Side, and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and family and Mrs. Eva Crowell of Jackson, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, camped at Wilderness Park at Mackinaw from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter of Dave Staley Hill South Side, were Sunday guests of the Will and David Gaunt family in Three Bells District Sunday.

Lyle Weaver and Robert Schroder of East Jordan were callers at the David and Will Gaunt homes, Sunday.

Alba Brooks of Saginaw and father Charles Brooks of Boyne City were callers at the Fred Crowell home, Sunday.

A nice crowd of old friends gathered for a party at the Dewey Cottage on Lake Charlevoix, Saturday evening to enjoy a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Holister of Chicago who are camping there.

Earl Edwards of Detroit spent last week with his brother in law Elmer Faust and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. Edwards went to Hillman, Thursday, to spend the rest of his vacation with relatives there.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slope farm buzzed wood for Robert Hayden at Hayden Cottage Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson and little son of Mancelona spent Saturday with the Robert Hayden family and helped with the wood buzzing.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Phillips and family in Boyne City.

Old residents will be interested to hear Mrs. Algie Alexander of Kewaunee, Wisconsin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Spencer in Boyne City, and both called on Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.

Miss May Pollett of East Jordan visited Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm called on George Jarman and his house keeper at Gravel Hill, South Side, Sunday after Sunday school and Mr. and Mrs. Al Riech of Lone Ash farm spent Saturday evening with them.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, North Side, spent most of last week helping her daughter Mrs. Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm with her house work and caring for the little new son, Gilbert Allen, Mrs. Arnott is sufficiently recovered to visit her mother, Sunday.

H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm,

**Garden Gossip**

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

**Dear Mrs. Harrington:**

You asked about the collection of old jars that were shown at the recent flower show of the East Jordan Garden Club. These jars are classed among the primitives of pioneer days. The proud housewife viewed with joy her shelves of jars containing her dried fruits, fruit butters, jams and preserves. With the advent of the shiny, cheap containers of today these old jars were thrown out or relegated to the attic.

The last few years, however, these old jars again are coming into their own. Once more their soft, dull glaze, and homely shapes are appreciated. The straight brown jar that held the red sunflowers must have chuckled to itself when the blue ribbon was placed under it.

When found in pairs these jars are doubly interesting. The small pair of yellow-brown jars once brought happiness to some lonely lumber-jack for they held his Copenhagen snuff. Small Louisa Alcott perhaps stole jam from Maud Porter's pair of jars when visiting a relative who once owned them. Ethel Crowell's three pieces were from the pottery located on her grandfather's farm.

The small gray churn that sat on the floor with its bouquet of sunflowers shows the hand of the potter by its crudeness of contour.

**FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBSERVANT BYSTANDER**

August 15th: Cosmos and all the late summer flowers are lovely now and if seems to me the lawns are better than they have been all summer. It is a good time now to do some garden work if one has time.

August 17th: The orioles are singing again in the mornings, now that family cares are over for the season. For a long time they were so quiet we hardly knew they were here, but now we often see their bright plumage among the trees. The bird book says they winter in Central America.

August 20th: The new road over the Richardson hill makes a nice drive and there are some fine woods to drive through farther on. One can get a beautiful view of our Jordan Valley from the top of the hill.

August 21st: This has been a lovely cool day with a tinge of fall in the air. It won't be long, I suppose, until we will see a few leaves touched by early frost. Summer is so short here.

This piece trekked from Ohio to our uncut forests with the old Kocher family. I was happy to note that Mrs. Bussler's bouquet of colorful zinnias in the yellow jar with handles won honorable mention.

Today these old containers stand for memories—"this one held grand black strap molasses for her ginger cookies" that one held grand mother's everlasting hop-yeast"—the low brown one gone modern with its collection of cacti was Grandma Knapp's milk crock"—"here is the jar which held the winter's buckwheat flippjacks"—"and there is Aunt Cadde's bean jar." Each jar has its own interesting story of service.

Nowadays these pieces are still

who was in the Lockwood hospital though May and June had to go back Friday as his leg was not healing as it should.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, North Side, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman in Boyne City.

A goodly number of the families of this section picniced in the black berry hills Sunday and brought home some lovely berries.

Because black berries were so tempting there was a very small attendance at Sunday School.

quite easy to find, and are not high-priced, but the unique and decorated shapes will soon be classed among the rarities. If you own one do not be afraid to place it in any room in your house for no other container adapts itself so well to the Queen Ann's lace which grows in the field, the blue-bells beside the road, the Brown-eyed Susans and the June daisies, and surely cattails, hollyhocks, sunflowers love nothing so well to hold them as one of these homely old containers.

Mrs. Eva Pray

Among the old-fashioned containers at the show was a measure which Mrs. Brabant recognized. It was used in her husband's store, years ago. Now it makes a most effective flower container. Thank you for your good letter, Mrs. Pray. Next year I think each old-fashioned container shown should be accompanied by a type-written card bearing its history. Ethel Crowell's pottery was brought 50 years ago from Ohio where her grandfather made it on his farm near Niles. Ethel says it must be more than 100 years old, and that her grandmother used it for preserving.

**Dear Mrs. Harrington:**

Did you know that delphinium grows wild abundantly in Wyoming? In certain places where selenium is present in the soil it is absorbed by the delphinium roots and the plants are then deadly poison. Cattle feeding on them live but six to eight hours.—Consequently delphinium is not appreciated by the rangers.

In the spring on the mesa there is an abundance of flowers, and these follow the snow line into the mountains. We think of anemones as tiny flowers, but in Wyoming they grow to be the size of small tulips, and blue columbine (the state flower of Colorado) is like our pampered long-spurred varieties. However, one is not allowed to pick but three or four stems.

The blossoms of the yucca are eaten by cattle, but the coarse, sword-like leaves are not edible. In many places the ground is covered with cactus (a creeping variety) having beautiful yellow blooms. There are also many ringneck pheasants and the bird dogs must learn to stalk birds and watch for cactus at the same time.

A friend had an old dog and some young ones. The old dog was wise to cactus but the young ones saw nothing but the birds,—so they spent a lot of time picking cactus spines out of their feet.

**A FRIEND OF FLOWERS**

This is interesting information about delphinium. I wonder if there are other cultivated plants that would be dangerous to cattle if naturalized. The only place I have ever seen yucca growing is in the garden of Mrs. E. Hammond. She has two plants, standing like sentinels before her door.

If I were a pheasant I would fly to Wyoming and live among the cactus. May be I will go anyway—I should love to see the mesa in spring, and I would like to find out how they enforce their laws about picking the rarer varieties of wildflowers. We need such a law here.

Among the gardeners of East Jordan Jean Bugai has made a real record. She exhibited a beautiful pastel bouquet at the show, and her orderly rows of plants are full of blooms, petunias, marigolds, bachelor buttons, cosmos, nasturtiums. Congratulations, Jean, and I hope you will have a lot of competition next summer among the younger gardeners.

"Of all things that live and grow upon this earth, grass is the most important," says Donald Culross Peattie in his splendid book, "A Prairie Grove."

Because space is lacking, a letter signed, "A Visitor to the Show," will appear next week.

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

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**ELECTRIC COOKERY**

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12 TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY  
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10% DOWN PLUS TAX  
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THE COST OF BURNING  
A 100 WATT LAMP  
2 HOURS A DAY ON THE 5 CENT STEP OF YOUR RATE  
IS BUT  
30 CENTS PER MONTH  
AND ONLY 15 CENTS ON THE LOW BOTTOM STEP  
EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS — LIGHT IS CHEAP

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Drive at  
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**WITH STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE**

GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL-DEALER

**EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY**

**HURRY HERE for YOUR TIRE BARGAIN**

AS LOW AS **\$7.90**  
4.50-21 SIZE

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You car owners asked for this bargain—a big, long-wearing, safe and good-looking tire at a price that will please you. It's a one-price, one-quality tire built by the world's biggest tire maker, with lifetime guarantee.

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**GOODYEAR BATTERIES**  
Complete Service On All Makes

ALL types—sizes—prices FOR ALL CARS

# Local Happenings

Martin Ruhling, Sr., is visiting friends at Jackson.

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

Mrs. Thomas Dickinson and daughter of Detroit are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Fuller.

Mrs. Maude Fites has returned to her home in Aberdeen, S. Dakota, after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and son of Lake City spent Sunday with their parents.

The annual W. C. T. U. District Picnic will be held at Bellaire this Friday commencing at noon.

Bingo Party Thursday eve. September 1st. at St. Joseph School. Good prizes. Everybody welcome. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vance of Flint, Michigan spent their vacation at the Tourist Park East Jordan.

Mrs. R. Maddock is spending the week in Charlevoix.

Miss Marion Bashardt of Chicago is guest of Mrs Emma Courier.

Miss Harriet Risk of Muskegon is guest at the W. H. Malpass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dirl and sons of Flint visited in East Jordan last week end.

George Phillips of Pontiac is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

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

The Luthern Young People's League will meet at the home of O. B. Omland Sept. 3rd.

James Ely of Flint is spending a couple of weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Roy Hulbert accompanied his brother Ernest to University hospital at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Barkley of Banard, Minnesota, visited, East Jordan relatives and friends first of the week.

George Ruhling and daughter Betty of Jackson are guests at the Earl Ruhling and Mrs. Ida Kinsey homes.

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

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell a daughter, Marian Margaret, at Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. Bruce Dickie and Miss Jane Risk of Muskegon are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jones and family of Detroit were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Jones.

Mrs. Leda-Ruhling is spending a couple of weeks in Flint with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Harvey and husband.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington D. C. is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Detour were guests of Richard Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman last week.

Miss June Johnson returned to Detroit, Sunday, having spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polles and daughters Florence and Marjorie of Flint are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson.

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

Mrs. Louis Miller of Lansing and Mrs. Frank Brunett of Grand Rapids are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family moved this week into the house which they recently purchased on Main Street.

Mrs. Emma Courier returned home last Saturday after four weeks visit spent in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and other southern cities.

Mrs. Elva Barrie returned home Saturday after a weeks visit in Flint. She was accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie, who returned to Flint, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Dare and daughter Janet of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Leslie Gibbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. West and children and Mrs. Martha Miles of Lansing were in East Jordan this week renewing former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. James St. Arno were Sunday visitors at Onaway. Their son Bud, who has been spending some time there, returned home with them.

Big Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Sat. nite, August 27th. Hot dogs and coffee, if its cold. Admission 35c for gents at the door; ladies free. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz and sons returned to Bay City Sunday after visiting Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpas and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and family have returned to Detroit after visiting Mrs. Bretz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpas and other relatives.

Guests at the Earl Ruhling home last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fassbender and daughter of Marquette and Miss Ethel Sole of Pequaming.

Week end guests at the home of Wm. Heath last week end included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Junior of Kalamazoo.

Jacklyn Cook and a friend, Norma Mae Salbee, returned to Battle Creek Sunday after spending the week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and daughter of Lansing were guests of East Jordan relatives last week end.

Wm. Brabant who has been visiting Mrs. C. A. Brabant and Bruce Tsaman, returned to Detroit Monday.

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

Mrs. Arloene Luther and Arthur Hoag of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of the former's father, John H. Jones, in Jordan township.

Mrs. Anna Trojanek of Bohemian Settlement visited her brother Frank Kubecek of Traverse City last two weeks, returning home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Vance of Grand Rapids with two sons and daughter-in-law motored up Saturday evening, returning Sunday evening.

Big Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Sat. nite, August 27th. Hot dogs and coffee, if its cold. Admission 35c for gents at the door; ladies free. adv.

M. Martinson and daughter Shirley of Suttons Bay visited the former's mother, Mrs. Martinson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett have returned home to East Lansing after a visit here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance with the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lancaster have begun their return trip to Florida after seven weeks in Michigan.

Miss Aurora Stewart left first of the week for a visit at East Lansing. From these she goes to Detroit to resume her work as teacher in the public schools there.

Mrs. Isadore Kling and Mrs. Ella Clark leave this Thursday for Holly, Mich., where the former plans to make her future home and the latter to remain for some time.

Charlevoix County Fair Executive Committee will meet at the home of Sec'y Charles Murphy in this City his Friday night to make last minute arrangements for the annual exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carney and four children returned to Bethel, North Carolina, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leslie Gibbard and family.

Mrs. Grace McGowan and Mrs. Andrew Suffer returned to their homes in Sparta and Greenville last week Wednesday after spending several days at the Suffer home in East Jordan.

W. E. Sims of Roscommon, Mrs. John Sims and Mrs. James Sims of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Clark of Lansing, were guests at the home of T. J. Hitchcock and family, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham were in Grand Rapids last Friday to attend the wedding of Mr. Harold Bletti, of Clinton, N. Y. and Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith returned to Cleveland, Ohio Friday, after a visit with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Rogers and other relatives. Forrest Rogers accompanied them to Cleveland for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balfour of Battle Creek spent Friday and Saturday of last week in East Jordan as guests of Al Thorsen. Mr. Balfour was here to interview prospective students for Argubright College.

Francis Nemecek committeeman from the northern part of Antrim county attended a meeting of Regional, State, and county committee's at Alma Michigan, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The East Jordan Tourist Park on the West Side of Lake Charlevoix was the setting for a pleasant reunion last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Vance were there with four sons, Henry, Ernest, Vernon and Roy and two daughters Ethel and Mary. There were also grandsons, granddaughters and three great grand children, who, with nieces, nephews, cousins and friends from Bellaire, Central Lake, Ellsworth and Charlevoix, made a group of about seventy-five. Each and everyone present appreciates the kindness of a City which keeps a place where visitors are so welcome.

## Use Your Bank

**AS YOU DO YOUR CAR — TO GET SOMEWHERE**

The man who rides goes faster than the one who walks. The facilities of a bank, properly used, will help any man to get ahead faster in a financial way.

We have a wide range of helpful facilities which are at your command. You are cordially invited to use as many of them as will be of service to you.



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# STATE FAIR

Never a Star Array Like This!  
**CHARLIE McCARTHY-EDGAR BERGEN**  
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**FRANCES LANGFORD - GUY LOMBARDO**  
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24 Other Star Acts - 32 Hollywood Dancers

To Be Presented in Huge Coliseum Stage Shows  
Dance Every Night at 7:30 to One of These Bands

Adm. 25c  
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On the Grounds FREE You Can See:

- \$1,000,000 In Actual Cash
- World's Champion Sheep Herding Dogs
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- Live Stock Shows - Farm Machinery Displays
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Gigantic Outdoor **CIRCUS**  
12-Great Acts-12  
FANNY Trained Geese  
AKC Dog Show

Tim Deolittle  
and the Pine Center Gang  
**250 BANDS**  
Hear 16 Daily

Extra! **Holy Land**  
1,000 Figures—Showing 124 Incidents From the Manager to Drive

## 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.

## 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

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

FRI. — SAT. Aug. 26 — 27 Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c  
CHARLES BICKFORD — ANN DVORAK

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COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c  
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RANDOLPH SCOTT — JOAN BENNETT  
MAY ROBSON — WILLIAM BRENNAN

## THE TEXANS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
DICK FORAN — JUNE TRAVIS — DICK PURLELL

## OVER THE WALL

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS — COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, SEPT. 1 - 2  
WILL ROGERS

## LIFE BEGINS AT 40

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL COMEDY — PICTORIAL REVUE

NEXT WEEK — SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6  
NORMA SHEARER — TYRONE POWER

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# BAKE A CAKE SALE

BAKE A CHOCOLATE CAKE

Baker's Chocolate and Cocoa is so Cheap You Can't Afford to Use a Substitute.

## LOOK

Bakers Cocoa	1 lb. 14c
Bakers Chocolate	1/2 lb. 18c
Swansdown 28c	5lb Cake and Pastry 20c
1lb Crisco 22c	Calumet Baking Powder 23c
Lewis Vanilla	8oz. 19c
Genuine Pyrex Cake Plate	35c

**FREE---A Large Decorated Chocolate Cake**  
(Sure It's Baker's Chocolate)

You guess what it weighs. Nearest to correct weight takes the cake

On display Thursday, Friday, Saturday until 4:00 p.m., Saturday

Nothing to buy. Just guess the weight. Just the size for a big picnic dinner

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45 Years of Continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County

## JOHN M. HARRIS

OF BOYNE CITY

CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION OF  
**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**

ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY  
COMING PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

**RICHARD K. PADDOCK**

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

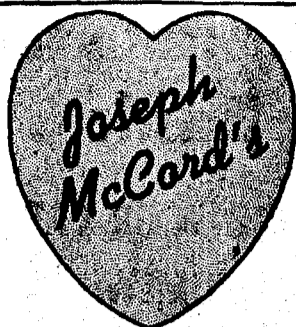
Primaries, Sept. 13, 1938  
Pledges efficient, friendly service in office. Your consideration appreciated.

**Dr. Gause Little Preaches Sunday**

Dr. Gause Little, pastor of the Church of Williamsport, Penn., will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 10:30. Dr. Little preached in East Jordan for the first time last summer and was enthusiastically received.

Miss Edyth Thompson will sing and her father John Winter Thompson, will officiate at the organ.





# HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

## SYNOPSIS

The congregation of the Old White Church in Locust Hill turns out in full force to look over the new preacher, Dr. Jonathan Farwell, and there is much speculation among the communicants as to what sort of man he will be. Cassius Brady, treasurer of the church, had recommended Dr. Farwell for the post after hearing his baccalaureate sermon at the graduation of Dale Farwell, his son, who is a geologist. Brady's daughter Lenora interests Dale, who lives alone with his father. Dr. Farwell meets the members of his congregation personally, accepts their tributes, but refuses to be impressed by the bankers' family. The new minister, whose daughter Evelyn obviously sets her cap for Dale. Meanwhile the women of the town are curious about the mystery of the Farwell's womanless household. In the privacy of his room Dale has enlisted a picture of a beautiful woman, inscribed in childish lettering "Elaine." The Marblestones invite Farwell to dinner with Cassius Brady. At the dinner Evelyn monopolizes Dale. He tells her he has only one friend in Locust Hill, and she is Lee Brady. Constable Kerney is perturbed by the arrival on the train of a suspicious-looking little man and shadows him. He is further mystified when the stranger goes to the parsonage. Farwell invites the man warmly greeted as "Pink" Mulgrew and takes up his duties as housekeeper, adding to the town's speculation. Dale calls on the Bradsys. Evelyn in Marblestone gives a party in honor of Dale and is 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 Elaine, his mother, who died when he was barely more than a baby and who is still deeply mourned by his father. Lee is sympathetic. Farwell invites the Marblestones to his first formal dinner. Dale has already accepted an invitation to attend a birthday party in honor of Lee, but his father sternly insists that he stay at home and help entertain the Marblestones. Lee, although understanding, is hurt, and Dale spends a miserable evening.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

Without another word Farwell seated himself at the instrument and ran a few contemplative chords. Then he commenced a selection, a classical theme whose notes filled the room under the firm touch of the long white fingers. At its conclusion, Farwell's hands dropped from the keys to his lap.

"It was wonderful . . ." Evelyn breathed. "I adore Liszt."

It was almost eleven when Marblestone peered from the front window and announced that the car was waiting.

Dale's only conversation with Evelyn came when he assisted her into her coat.

"Was it such a hardship?" she inquired in a voice too low for the others to hear.

"I don't know what you mean."

"Nothing, really. I wasn't quite sure you were here this evening." Evelyn stood with her back to him, fingering the fastenings of her coat.

"But of course I was! So glad you could come."

"I wonder . . ."

Before Dale could formulate any plan of action following the departure of the Marblestones, his father called him into the parlor. Farwell stood beside the piano.

"Did you have a pleasant evening?"

"Yes, Father."

"Hereafter, if you can avoid it, please do not make it necessary for me to use the piano. I should not have to remind you of my reasons, I think. Good-night Dale."

Dale waited where he was until he heard his father moving about overhead. Then he walked into the hall, slipped into his overcoat and let himself out the front door.

His mind was filled with misgivings as he neared his destination. A fool's errand, like as not. If he could have a few words with Lee alone. What would her guests think if he came barging in at this late hour? Perhaps they would have gone. No.

The house was still brightly lighted on the lower floor.

Dale approached uncertainly. There was but one car parked in the street. He scanned it closely as he passed. He walked on rapidly. There was a familiar look about that machine.

Pliny getting the break.

## CHAPTER VII

"Lee, darling! I wasn't sure you'd be up yet, but I did want to see you for a minute."

"Of course I'm up," Lee laughed as she ushered Evelyn Marblestone into the Bradsys' living room. "It's almost noon. You'd better get out of that leather coat. It's rather warm here."

"Well, just for a second. You don't know how sorry I was not to be able to come to your dinner last night. You see, I was invited out for dinner with father and mother. And I must tell you where we went. We dined at Doctor Farwell's. Imagine."

"Really?"

"Nothing different. You know I was almost devoured with curiosity . . . To see what it would be like. You must have seen that weird creature that runs the house for Dale and his father."

"Mr. Mulgrew? I've met him. He is funny . . . And nice."

"Maybe. He isn't so easy to look at, though. But I will hand it to him when it comes to serving a dinner. And my dear! I wish you

could see the linen and silver. The table was simply beautiful! The dinner was delicious. I mean it. And that dreadful looking little man cooked it. Everything!"

"It must have been interesting." "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. And we had another surprise. Doctor Farwell played the piano for us after dinner. He's nothing less than an artist. He doesn't like to play for his friends. But I teased him into it after Dale let the cat out of the bag. I could see that the Doctor didn't like it at all. He tried not to show it. But you know those eyes of his. Dale's so funny, isn't he?"

"I'm not sure I've noticed." "I mean about his father. When you get Dale by himself he loosens up and talks. But when his father's around, he's altogether different. He acts almost as if he were afraid. I don't blame him much. Doctor Farwell is perfectly adorable. But there is something sort of grand and gloomy about him. Dale's all right, anyway. He can't help his father. Did you know he was going away very soon?"

"You mean Dale?" "Yes, He was telling father something of the sort after dinner. Said

"I'm Miss Brown," that lady ofedered primly, equally desirous of getting off to a fresh start. "Sorry to bother you. But I brought a pan of doughnuts over to Doctor Farwell quite some time ago. That was before you came. Of course I left the pan. I was wondering if I might have it back. If it isn't too much trouble. It's about so big." Abbie's gloved hands described an indefinite arc.

"That's a hard one, Miss," Pin answered. "I'm afraid I wouldn't know it. Lotta junk must have come with this house. You see, there's nobody home except me." "Never mind, then. It just happened that my mother—we live alone since my brother married—she wanted to use the pan for something. But some other time will do exactly as well." Her distress was so evident that Pink's gallantry was stirred.

"Not a bad lookin' little jane at all," he chanced mentally. Then aloud: "Chances are it's kickin' around here. Would you care to ankle back to the kitchen and see if you can pick it out?"

The first woman of the congregation to reach this coveted goal, Abbie helped herself to a chair at the end of the kitchen table and com-

must appreciate it. After all, Mr. Pink, it's rather difficult for a—for a man who's lost his wife. I feel so sorry for poor Doctor Farwell. A home is so important for a minister."

"He seems to be gettin' along." "Of course! With you to manage things. I suppose you knew Mrs. Farwell . . ."

"Never saw her." Pink's tone suggested that another topic would be rather more in order.

"And it must be nice for you here, too," said Miss Abbie Brown to Pink Mulgrew. "We're all so fond of Doctor Farwell. Even in the short time he's been here. And Dale is nice, too. So talented."

Miss Brown had struck the right approach.

"Dale? You've said a mouthful, Miss. I done my best to make somethin' of that kid. He'll be a champ some day, if he behaves himself."

"I'm sure he will. And Doctor Farwell is so forceful. Always fightin' evil!"

"You ain't seen him when he's ever have seen him when he was scoutin' for the Heines. Hell with a bayonet, he was."

"Do you mean he was in the war?"



"It was wonderful . . ." Evelyn breathed. "I adore Liszt."

he had decided to go back to school and do some work. Those two got to be regular cronies last night. Father thinks it's a pity he isn't going into a business where he can make money. Think he has so much personality and all that sort of thing. I wouldn't wonder if he'd do something for Dale, if he'd stay here in Locust Hill."

"That would be nice." "I don't blame him much for wanting to get away from here. But I will miss him. Dale promised me he would take up contract if I would give him some lessons. And I must go!"

"Don't hurry away." "Sorry. I've heaps of things to do. I'm just beginning to think of Christmas shopping." Evelyn was getting into her coat. "It's been ages since we had a good visit. Call me up and we'll have a whole afternoon of gossip. By."

Pink Mulgrew unwittingly contributed to his culinary fame by neglecting to lower the shades of the dining room windows while serving dinner for the "Quarry outfit." Miss Abbie Brown chanced to see the unusual illumination in passing the parsonage. She paused.

Dale Farwell was plainly visible at his end of the table. On his right sat a woman who looked amazingly like Sarah Marblestone. And there were Henry—and Evelyn! Well!

Miss Brown still was revolving the unusual event in her mind early the next afternoon when an errand took her past Old White.

Less than a block from the parsonage, she saw Doctor Farwell stride out from the house to his car. Dale was at the wheel. They were going somewhere, then. Abbie slackened her pace and waited until the machine started away from the curb, gathering speed as it moved along Market street. She lifted her small chin in a determined fashion and walked swiftly and unhesitatingly up to the Farwell front door.

Pink, jacket unbuttoned in his haste, answered the bell.

"Good afternoon," Miss Brown smiled sweetly. "I just dropped in as I was going by to ask you about my pan."

"What ails it?" Mulgrew was startled into inquiring, before he realized the attractive little visitor might not be employing his own familiar vernacular. "Beg pardon," he amended hastily. And waited.

menced a swift and happy inspection. She still was engrossed with her discoveries when the housekeeper emerged, all too soon, from his pantry.

"I got an idea it's one of these." He exhibited two pans for consideration.

"Yes. That's ours. The larger one. Would you mind telling me what your real name is?" "Pinckney Mulgrew. My friends call me Pink. Handy."

"I've been wondering ever since I heard it. So unusual. I was just going to say, Mr. Pink, that this is the very first time in my life I was in a man's kitchen. It's really beautiful. You have everything so clean and orderly. I hear you're a wonderful cook."

"Yeah? Guess somebody's been tryin' to rib you." Nevertheless, Mr. Mulgrew was gratified and showed it.

"But I have!" Abbie nodded vigorously. "It's so nice for Doctor Farwell and Dale to have someone as capable as you are. I know they

Why, I never heard that!"

"That's how I come to meet him in the first place."

"Oh, I wish you'd tell me!"

"We was buddies out there. That's all." A far-away look crept into the gray eyes. "We joined up in the same outfit. Maybe we didn't get in the thick of it, too! It was a queer thing about the dominie," he continued musingly, almost as if had forgotten there was an auditor drinking in every word. "Nothin' ever seemed to touch him and yet he was always goin' where things was the worst. You see that?" Pink's fingers caressed his scarred cheek.

"It must have been a dreadful wound," the little woman remarked with a shudder.

"Touch and a go, you might say. Shell fragment done that. And that wasn't all. I could show you where—I mean there was a couple machine gun bullets did me some special dirt. We was raidin' a nest when that happened."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Elk Once Ranged Over Most of Country; Almost Exterminated by Early Settlers

The magnificent American elk once ranged pretty well all over that part of the continent now occupied by the United States. The early settlers quickly exterminated it in its original range east of the Mississippi, and toward the close of the Nineteenth century it was being rapidly driven to its last in the western states. The elk isn't very hard to hunt. Its hide was a commercially valuable leather commodity, its head makes an attractive trophy, and at one time there was a heavy traffic in elk's teeth, and many a noble specimen was killed merely for its teeth, writes Ding Darling in the Washington Star.

The slaughter of elk in wholesale quantities was easy when the snow was deep, because they stick in compact herds, a habit that exposed the buffalo to virtual extermination. There were elk in New England in the early days, and they survived in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania until the settlers wiped them out.

In the present range of the elk winter feed is the great problem. The protected valley lands have been appropriated for domestic herds, which monopolize the old nat-

ural winter feeding grounds of the elk. Here and there, notably in the Jackson Hole country, the nucleus of the Yellowstone elk herd is cared for through the winter months by artificial feeding and pasturage on the elk refuge maintained by the United States biological survey and the state of Wyoming in co-operation.

These provisions plus those of the National Park service will insure the elk against extinction, but they are entirely inadequate to increase the existing population.

The elk is one of the outstanding victims of civilization. A hundred million is what naturalists figure the elk population to have been in this country when the white man began to take charge.

Travelers Coin Words

Travelers are responsible for two of the most carefree words in the English language. "Meander" comes from the name of a river in Asia Minor which follows a very winding, wandering course, while "saunter" comes from the medieval French word for pilgrim, which was a combination of "sainted" and "terre," or "holylander."

## 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 28

#### ELI: RESPONSIBILITY FOR OTHERS

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 3:11-14; 4:12-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go. Proverbs 22:6a.

PRIMARY TEXT—When God Spoke to a Boy.

JUNIOR TEXT—When God Spoke to a Junior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Should We Do as We Please?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Challenge of Christian Fatherhood.

The responsibilities and privileges of fatherhood need special emphasis, and the lesson of today gives excellent opportunity for such consideration. Too often the rearing of children, which is almost inevitably largely in the hands of the mother, is entirely delegated to her, and the father becomes the man who pays the bills, occasionally carries out a severe act of discipline, but otherwise is almost a stranger to his children.

Girls as well as boys, appreciate and respond to the loving and understanding fellowship of a father who really improves the opportunity to build himself into the lives of his children.

Eli is a striking illustration of a man who had attained an honorable position in life and who had discharged his public duties with success, but who failed his own boys, because of weak indulgence. Not a few Christian workers have followed in Eli's path.

#### I. A Weak Father and Vile Sons (3:13).

The sons of Eli were wicked men who dared even to use the service of the temple for the gratification of fleshly appetites and lusts. (See 2:12-17, 22.) Eli protested against their most flagrant sin (2:23, 24), but evidently he had lost his influence over them, for they did not hearken.

It is not always true that the wickedness of a son is the result of weakness in the father, nor is it always the case that weak fathers have vile sons. Often the sons live far better lives than their fathers, and frequently a godly and faithful father suffers the heartbreak of having a wayward son. But usually "like father, like son" is true.

Boys learn from their fathers—not so much by words of admonition, as by deeds. Let us tell our boys how to live by first living a consistent Christian life, and then lovingly but insistently requiring of them during their days of irresponsibility conformity to the standards of God. We need to build moral fiber into American youth of our country if it is not to fall into the decadence of the civilizations of the past.

#### II. Judgment—Personal and National (3:12, 14; 4:17).

Sin brings a horrible harvest of sorrow, suffering and judgment, not only to the individual but to his family, and ultimately to the nation. No man can ever divorce himself from his relationship to his family. His people will suffer for his waywardness, perhaps more than he suffers himself. The nation is made up of homes, and consequently when the family suffers the nation will suffer too.

There is a strange theory current that social and political entities have an existence apart from the people who make them up, that our people can drink and gamble and steal and kill, and yet somehow we will still be the "land of the free and the home of the brave." America is what the families in your community and mine are, and our families are what we are. May God help us to be better fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters.

#### III. Responsibility and Opportunity.

This division of our lesson is drawn from no special portion of the Scripture lesson, but is presented to place squarely before us the fact that we (and we are speaking specifically to fathers) have a plain and inescapable responsibility for our family life, as well as to emphasize the fact that this is not a responsibility of which we should be afraid. It is God's gift of glorious opportunity.

Eli was a personal success as a priest. He had many commendable qualities, not the least of which was his gracious recognition of the ministry of Samuel, who had grown up in his presence and yet who was recognized by Eli as the messenger of God. (Compare Mark 6:4 and I Tim. 4:12.) But he missed life's greatest opportunity by losing his own boys. Sad to say, many a father has followed him, yes, even we are sorely tempted to make our business (and it may be the "business" of the Lord) the thing of primary concern, and let our children fit in where they may, or not at all.

Let us look on the brighter side in closing our study and recall the inspiring contribution that has been made to our national life, to our spiritual life and our social advancement by those who have come out of the most humble of homes, with the most meager worldly advantages, but with the rugged characters—physically, morally, and spiritually stalwart—which have been nurtured in a true Christian home. It pays, not only for the person and for the family, but also for the nation, to have Christian fathers.

## Smart Dresses for Now and Later On



HERE are two perfectly charming fashions that will fill a definite place in your life if you make them up immediately in pretty cotton or cool silk. And they are so perfectly in key with future fashions that you should by all means repeat them later in fall and winter materials. You'll be surprised, when you study the detailed sew chart included in each pattern, how quickly and easily you can finish them. You don't need experience. Even beginners enjoy working with these simple patterns.

#### Tailored Dress of Pique.

If your daytime wardrobe needs replenishing for the remaining weeks of summer, make this nice tailored dress of pique or gingham, and see how refreshed and comfortable you'll feel. Later on, wear it for fall in challis, jersey, or flat crepe. The short sleeves, easy waistline and action pleats in the skirt make this dress very easy to work in—and the deeply notched collar and patch pockets give it finish enough so that it is appropriate for street wear, too.

#### Tiny-Waisted Afternoon Dress.

Here's the type of dress that all important fashion sources show for fall! The shaped, rather high square neckline, the short sleeves, puffed at the top, the gathers that give you flattering bust fullness and the very, very small waist—these are all new notes. Just five steps, too, in the sew chart. For immediate wear, make it up in dotted Swiss or voile. Your fall version should be thin wool, crepe de chine or rayon jersey.

#### The Patterns.

No. 1462 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1561 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

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

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## NERVOUS?

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

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

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WNU—O 34—38

## Wary of Choices

Look out for choices. They run into habit, character, destiny.—Maltbie W. Babcock.

## HELP KIDNEYS

### To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered, and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend "Doan's. Ask your neighbor!"

## DOAN'S PILLS

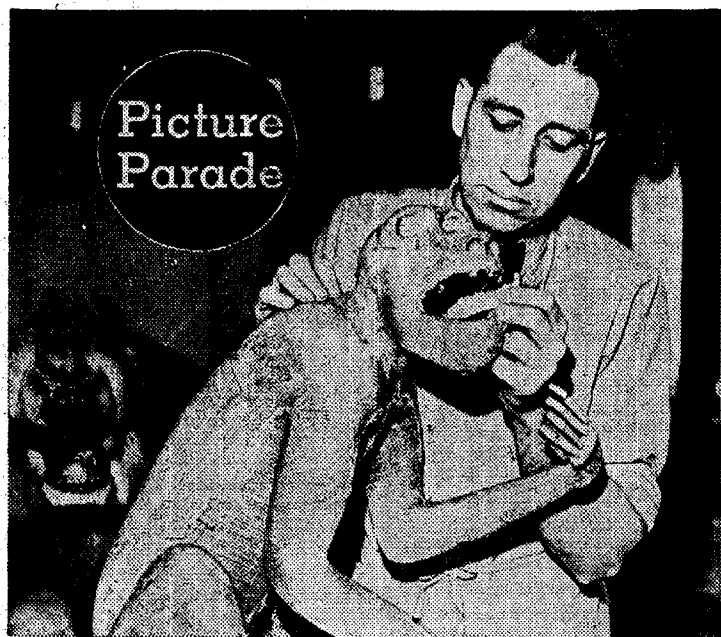
## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

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



## Dead Animals Live Again



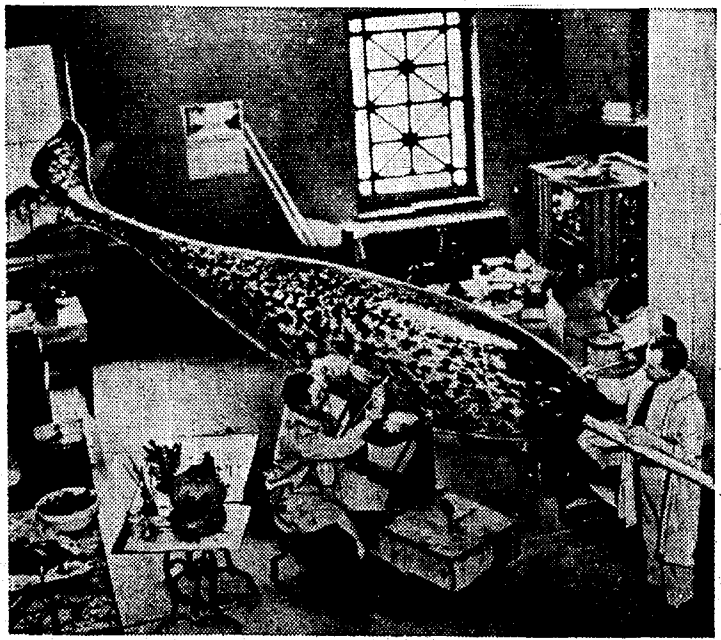
Here's the behind-scenes work that prepares animals for permanent display in a museum, as demonstrated in Chicago's Field museum. Above: Taxidermist W. E. Eigsti fits teeth in a manikin of an African dog faced baboon. The other animal is a drill from Guinea.



Charles Mueller and Frank Gino, wearing dust masks, bare the bones of an ancient American rhinoceros from a slab weighing several tons which was excavated near Agate Springs, Neb.



Putting finishing touches on a specimen of giant panda from Tibet. At right, baby fur seal skins from the Pribilof islands are being prepared.



Staff Taxidermist Leon L. Walters and his assistant, Edgar G. Laybourne, at work on a narwhal. This exhibit is of a cellulose-acetate compound, invented by Mr. Walters. In certain hairless animals, more lifelike results are obtainable by this process than by mounting the actual skin.

### GAS, ONCE WEAPON, NOW KILLS WEEDS

Back during the World war, tear gas was one of the weapons of military offense. Many a crucial objective was gained while its defenders were weeping, helplessly. But next year, perhaps, tear gas will find a new use and one far removed from violence. It will help produce weed-free putting greens for the nation's golfers! J. A. DeFrance, of the Rhode

Island experiment station, traces the use of tear gas to kill weeds back to the shell-battered No Man's Land of France. In the present practice the soil destined for the green is placed in a large box and several holes drilled in the earth. Down each hole are poured a few drops of liquid tear gas, a canvas cover applied and left for two days.

## That Youngster of Yours— Genius, or Just Plain 'Kid'?

### Science Examines These 'Child Wonders' and Gives Its Opinion

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Many, many years ago a polite four-year-old boy sat on his stool while two portly and well-dressed women sipped tea. The maid walked in with a pot of hot water, stumbled, and spilled it on the little boy's legs.

"Tommykins! Tommykins!" gushed one of the women, "did the nasty water hurt 'oo?"

Tommy looked at her wisely for a moment, then replied:

"Thank you, madam, the agony is quite abated."

"Tommykins" was Thomas Macaulay, who later became one of England's greatest statesmen and essayists. Incidents like the above stamped Tommy as a "child genius" from whom great things could be expected.

Thomas Macaulay really amounted to something when he grew up, but was it genius?

Every now and then American newspapers recite the wonders of a four-year-old child who plays difficult sonatas on his mother's piano, or of a second grade pupil whose poetry shows remarkable talent. Immediately such youngsters are stamped with the title "genius" or "prodigy" and grow up under the withering spotlight of publicity.

#### The Simple Truth.

The "prodigy" problem has offered science one of its most fascinating studies these past few years and some startling decisions have been reached about child wonders. In essence, it boils down to the fact that such youngsters are simply brighter than average and that they'll grow up to be perfectly normal men and women—if handled properly.

But incorrect supervision can be devastating. One little youngster was given an intelligence quotient rating of 184 (100 is normal). Her mother never quite got over the shock of hearing that her child was brilliant. She literally stood in awe when the child was around, waited on her hand and foot and in the end made the "prodigy" entirely dependent on her mother.

These few cases, in which brilliant children have been ruined by publicity and improper training, often make parents shudder with fright to learn their youngster has a high intelligence. A few "prodigies" have broken down nervously; some have even gone to the insane asylum. But the record shows that most likely they grow up to take a commanding position in the business or professional worlds.

Back in 1922 Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia University Teachers college selected a group of 116 New York children with I. Q. ratings of 130 or higher. Some of them received specialized training for three years. Then they were forgotten, left to lead their own lives.

#### Bright Children Grow Up.

But last year Dr. Hollingsworth and Dr. Irving Lorge located 62 of them, ranging in age from 22 to 25 years, and examined their private



lives. The promise of childhood was being abundantly fulfilled!

Out of the 62 there were five who tested above 180 (which goes "through the ceiling" of the best intelligence tests). Before reaching 22 one had done excellent research work in history, another in mathematics, another in chess. The other two were already establishing enviable places for themselves in chosen professions.

These were cases of true, native ability, carefully managed and developed. But educators shudder when they hear of an ambitious parent heaping work upon his child's head, merely because an intelligence test has shown some degree of brilliance. Mentally overstuffing

children seldom get any place in life; more often these are the youngsters who become mental cases. It's happened time and again, maybe in your own experience. But how about these unusually bright tots who pop into the headlines? As unusual children, should they not be given special treatment, just as retarded youngsters are segregated to overcome their handicaps? Dr. Hollingsworth thinks so, and to bear out her theory she's started the Speyer school for gifted New York children.

Dr. Hollingsworth set about with the special Stanford-Binet tests to select her 50 pupils. When they were chosen, she found these prodigies (and she hates the term, prodigies!) weren't tall and spindly, eccentric or shy. They didn't even wear horn-rimmed glasses. They looked like any normal group of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 11 and they had only one sin: They talked their heads off in class to pour out the overflowing supply of ideas accumulating in their alert minds.

Maybe you think it's unfair to give these youngsters special advantages, but look at it this way: First, let us repeat that they are just as extraordinary as mentally retarded children, and as such require special consideration. In an ordinary class, the brilliant child finds his lessons too easy, ending up by working half the time and wasting the other half. He "rusts away" and a potential leader of future America is lost.

#### Back Down to Earth.

So New York's 50 shining lights have been placed together in a school where none shines brighter than the rest, where the competition is keener and they have to work to get ahead. You'd be surprised how angry they were when the first report cards were issued: instead of the A marks they got before, they now received C's.

"The first thing these pupils learn," says Dr. Hollingsworth, "is that there are other people in the world just as bright as they are." The intelligence quotient test, briefly, is nothing more than a child's mental age divided by his actual age and multiplied by 100. The mental age, though, is where the work has come in. Psychologists have been testing and observing children for years to determine just what an average three-year-old—for example—can do. They have compiled lists of what youngsters should be able to do at various ages and they compare those with the actual abilities. Then if a three-year-old can do just what a three-year-old is supposed to do, his I. Q. is exactly 100.

But even these patiently sought results are not conclusive. Just because your child rates more than 140 on his I. Q. test, it doesn't mean he's a genius. In the first place, there are only 300 to 400 men in the world's history who have been regarded as true geniuses. Psychologists are pretty well agreed that it takes more than a high I. Q. to make a genius. A lot of it depends on the times a man lives in, luck, and the right kind of publicity. One fellow who recorded an I. Q. of 175 shortly before the World war has disappeared completely. Another, who lectured on the fourth dimension when seven or eight years old, ended up a street-car conductor.

Maybe your child is a genius, but don't be too sure about it. Chances are he's just one of these youngsters with superior intellect who, if handled sensibly, will turn out to be a credit to his parents.

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## How Smart Is Your Child?

The following Terman mental age scale, taken from Watson Davis' "The Advance of Science," is part of the tests used by psychologists to determine the mental age and subsequently the I. Q.'s of youngsters given mental tests. At the various age levels, the average youngster is supposed to be capable of the activities listed.

- 6 Months—Turns head toward ringing bell; vocalizes several well-defined syllables, like "da, da" and "ma, ma"; listens to speech attentively; can hold one object in each hand briefly.
- 1 Year—Can play with two objects, banging them together; speaks four words; uses jargon; can hold three objects; uses spoon; helps in dressing.
- 18 Months—Looks behind mirror for reflection; uses tool to pull object within reach; speaks five or more words; points to nose, eyes, hair.
- 2 Years—Obeys simple commands; understands two prepositions, names three out of five objects; points to five objects on card; uses words in combination; creases paper in imitation; vocabulary, 272 words.
- 3 Years—Can copy a circle in three trials; knows five prepositions; names key, penny, knife, watch, pencil; repeats six to seven syllables; vocabulary, 896 words.
- 4 Years—Can copy a cross and square; counts four pennies; repeats four digits (such as 7934); vocabulary, 1,540 words.
- 5 Years—Can draw imitatively a triangle and prism; names four colors; gives age; vocabulary, 2,072 words.
- 6 Years—Knows right from left; counts 13 pennies; can name nickel, penny, quarter, dime; repeats 16 to 18 syllables; vocabulary, 2,562 words.
- 8 Years—Can count backwards 20 to 1; can give similarities between common objects; defines objects otherwise than by giving use; vocabulary, 3,600 words.
- 10 Years—Can detect absurdities in statements; can name 60 words in three minutes; repeats six digits or 20 syllables; vocabulary, 5,400 words.
- 12 Years—Can define abstract words like pity and justice; can interpret fables; repeats five digits reversed; interprets or tells the story of a picture; vocabulary, 7,200 words.
- 14 Years—Can give differences between a president and a king; can reason out arithmetical problem; repeats seven digits; vocabulary, 9,000 words.
- 16 Years—Can give the difference between abstract terms like ignorance and stupidity; repeats six digits reversed or 28 syllables; has adult intelligence; reads adult books and follows adult recreation; vocabulary, 11,700 words.

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

### Overburdened

Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more of either than they know how to use.—Johnson.

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