

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

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NUMBER 35

COUNTY FAIR WEEK AT EAST JORDAN OPENS NEXT TUESDAY

FINE ATTRACTIONS OFFERED AT FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL

The Fifty-third annual Charlevoix County Fair gets under way at East Jordan next Tuesday, Sept. 6th, and until the gates close Friday night, Sept. 9th, the Fair Officials and Board of Directors assure the public one of the best Fairs ever staged at the East Jordan grounds.

A grand Midway is assured this year as contracts have been made with the Elmer Cottee Amusement Co. of Detroit. There will be everything here in the line of amusement and recreation to take your fancy. Concessions have been issued to fill practically every spot along this popular path.

Free Acts and attractions this year are far above the ordinary and there will be no lacking of entertaining features.

Those who enjoy that ever-popular sport of horse racing are in for a treat as already seventeen race horses are assured and there will probably be many more on hand for the starting bell.

The baseball diamond is getting its finishing touches and there will be at least two good contests each afternoon. Teams lined-up are those of Mackinaw City, Boyne City, East Jordan, and either Gaylord or Kalkaska.

For Thursday and Friday afternoons, Director John Ter Wee will have his East Jordan School Band on hand to supply some good band music.

Weather permitting, there will be a balloon ascension and parachute drop each day. Team Pulling Contests—a popular feature—will be held each afternoon at 1:30. Sports for Boy, Girl, Women and Men contestants will be sandwiched in for good measure and Hooker's Riding School will again present a string of saddle horses with games on horseback and various contests.

And both afternoon and evening will be held those popular Cash Drawings that have proven a great drawing card with people all over this section.

NIGHT ATTRACTIONS

There's going to be a heap of doings every night out at the Fair Grounds. For Wednesday night W. L. S. will present some of their radio stars in person. Thursday night there will be fireworks galore. Secy Murphy knows his fireworks and he knows what and how to buy. There's a treat in store for you next Thursday night.

And to complete a diversified program, on Friday night Bounding Bill Welch and his dynamite driving will present a real thrill show.

Other points on Charlevoix County's Great Fair will be found in a half-page add, appearing elsewhere in this issue. Read this over, and you will be convinced that the Charlevoix County Fair offers you more this year in the way of education and entertainment than ever before.

Lorena Brintnall To Be "Big Sister" To Five Freshman Girls

Lorena Brintnall, Michigan State College sophomore home economics student from East Jordan, is serving as a counselor for next year's freshman women. Preliminary to her activities as a general adviser during next year, she is carrying on summer correspondence with five women who will enroll in Michigan State College in September.

Margaret Collinge, East Lansing liberal arts senior, is chairman of the counselor system. Eleanor Andem, also an East Lansing liberal arts senior, is her assistant. An executive committee of eight serves as leaders.

When freshman women come to the campus for Freshman Week, beginning Sept. 20, the "big sisters," of whom there are 215, will be here to greet them. Each student will be visited during the week, and on Friday, Sept. 23, "family meetings" are scheduled, at which each adviser and her "little sisters" will meet.

The counselor system aims to help freshman women adjust themselves to college life and to achieve scholastic success, according to Miss Collinge. Each counselor becomes a close personal friend of her adviser, and she gives advice on problems which she herself had to meet during her freshman year.

Besides the freshman counselor system operated by students, the College has a faculty program to aid new students in selection and enrolling in courses.

"The Lone Ranger" leads a brilliant array of new features in the Bigger and Better Comic Weekly. Appearing Exclusively in the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Every Member of the Family Will Enjoy the New Comics, New Contests and New features!

Kjellander — Brockman

(From the Delta Reporter, Gladstone, Mich., of Aug. 23.)

Pink gladioli placed in effective arrangement from the altar to the aisle were the appointments used to decorate the First Lutheran church for the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Kjellander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander, 812 Minnesota avenue, to George K. Brockman, East Jordan, son of George H. Brockman of Pellston, Mich., which was solemnized at high noon Tuesday. Rev. Otto Magnusson read the marriage vows.

Preceding the ceremony an organ prelude consisting of "O Promise Me," "Because," and "I Love You Truly" was rendered by Miss Viola Foster. Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the bridal party entered the church and Mendelssohn's march played at the recessional.

Mrs. Donald J. Dush served as matron of honor and Donald J. Dush as best man.

The bride was charming in a two piece street length model of Burgundy crepe with accessories of similar shade. Her corsage consisted of white gladioli, pink sweet peas and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dush wore a blue-green crepe street dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas and baby's breath.

Immediately following ceremony, a one o'clock wedding luncheon was served to thirty guests at the Chick-in-Shack. Pastel gladioli, a white wedding cake and white nut baskets formed the table decorations.

Later in the day the couple left on a wedding trip to various points in Canada and upon returning will be at home at East Jordan, Mich. Forgoing away the bride chose a Burdandy two piece wool suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone high school and of Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, and since then has been teaching at East Jordan.

Mr. Brockman was graduated from Pellston high school, attended Ferris Institute and is a pharmacist at East Jordan.

Out-of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. H. Dash, Marquette; Mrs. M. Parker, Marquette; Virginia Wood, McMillan; Kathleen Kennedy, Iron Mountain and Mrs. Robert Slingling, Manistique.

Republican Delegates

We, the undersigned Chairman and Secretary of the Charlevoix County Republican Committee, hereby appoint the following number of Delegates in the various voting precincts of Charlevoix County to attend the Republican Convention to be held at Boyne City, Michigan at the High School Gymnasium Wednesday, September 21, 1938, 7:30 p. m., to elect Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, October 3, 1938, and for any other business that may come before said Convention. Light refreshments will be served after the convention with social hour.

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Boy — 3 | Boyne City — |
| Boyne Valley—4 | 1st ward — 2 |
| Chandler — 1 | 2nd ward — 4 |
| Charlevoix — 2 | 3rd ward — 8 |
| Evangeline — 2 | 4th ward — 6 |
| Eveline — 7 | Charlevoix — |
| Hayes — 5 | 1st ward — 4 |
| Hudson — 1 | 2nd ward — 11 |
| Marion — 4 | 3rd ward — 7 |
| Melrose — 4 | East Jordan — |
| Norwood — 2 | 1st ward — 2 |
| Prairie — 1 | 2nd ward — 3 |
| St. James — 2 | 3rd ward — 7 |
| South Arm — 5 | |
| Wilson — 3 | |

William M. Sanderson, Chairman
Agnes Lorch, Secretary.

Call For Fall County Republican Convention

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

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

William M. Sanderson, Chairman
Agnes Lorch, Secretary.

Dated this 25th day of July A. D. 1938.

The rattlesnake is the only poisonous snake found in Michigan.

215 In 4-H Win State Fair Trips

Final selections of 4-H boys and girls throughout the state to win trips for three days at the State Fair in Detroit are announced by A. G. Kettunen, state club leader, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Those who will attend from Charlevoix and Antrim Counties are:—
CHARLEVOIX—Clare McGhan and Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix, Livestock club demonstration; Rex Gibbard and Glen Trojane, East Jordan, Handicraft demonstration team; Robert Straw and Roland Lyon, Charlevoix, Conservation demonstration; Irene Brintnall and Elmer Olstrom, East Jordan, 4-H club achievement; Clare McGhan, Charlevoix, Dairy judging team.

ANTRIM—Ardene Johnson and Vivian Arnold, Mancelona, Crop demonstration team; Beverly Veliquette, Kewadin, Crops judging contest; Roberta Norton and Jean Kobel, Albion, Canning Demonstration.

Transportation expenses for the trips are paid the winners through the courtesy of Frank N. Isbey, manager of the Michigan State Fair. Delegates will attend for their portions of the state contests scheduled Monday, Sept. 5, through Friday, Sept. 9.

State winners in the dairy judging and dairy demonstration contests will win trips to the National Dairy Congress, at Columbus, Ohio, in October. Achievement booth winners will be Michigan's delegates to the annual 4-H club encampment in Washington, D. C. next June. Other winners will go to Chicago the first week in December for the National Club Congress held at the time of the International Live Stock Exposition.

The groups which will attend the fair in Detroit were selected in state-wide elimination projects in the club week at Michigan State College in June, at Chatham the first week in August, and at Gaylord the second week in August and then in final elimination contests for those in the southern part of the state a few days ago.

WHAT? NO JUSTICE?

Conservation Officer Thomas White, of Houghton Lake, was beginning to get a little discouraged after he had transported two alleged fish law violators around in his car from one place to another hunting a justice of the peace without finding one.

The first justice sought was away on vacation. The second was not at home. He was out working in a hayfield.

Officer White knew of no other justices in the vicinity so he resumed the role of chauffeur for his two prisoners and drove to the farm where Justice Sturge was reported to be laboring. Taking his charges along, the officer pursued the justice into the hayfield, but even then the problem of getting justice did not seem ended. The hayfield was not in the township in which Justice Sturge had been elected to office.

But the justice led the way out of the hayfield and across the township line about 60 rods away. There he called court into session beside a highway. Due justice having been administered the court returned to the hayfield and the officer chauffeured the violators back to the place where he had taken them aboard several hours before.

Election Supplies Now In Hands of County Clerks

Primary election supplies furnished by the Department of State are now in the hands of the County Clerks. These supplies consist of county canvassers' statements, placards of instructions to voters, paper seals for the ballots and metal seals for the ballot boxes. The Department of State does not furnish pencils, poll books, appears in the Pictorial Rotobooks and ballots; these are furnished by the different counties.

However, the Secretary of State, as the chief election official designs these forms and supplies used in the elections so as to have uniformity throughout the State.

"Because of the new 'Secret Primary Law' which was passed during the last legislature, two ballot boxes will be necessary this time rather than one used previously.

The Department is now sending out to all County Clerks, stickers to be placed on the ballot boxes with the legends, "Voted Ballots" and "Unvoted Ballots."

The voters should remember in this election that they should separate their ballots, fold them individually, and hand them to the election official, designating which one is the "Voted Ballot."

Two fishes found in Michigan are close relatives of the true herring, the most important of food fishes. They are the alewife, a recent arrival by canal route from Lake Ontario, and the gizzard shad.

East Jordan Independents Nose Out Kalkaska There, In Tenth

The East Jordan Independents outlasted the Kalkaska Independents in a ten inning struggle there last Sunday afternoon to gain a hard earned 8 to 6 triumph. It was the fourth meeting of these two teams this summer, both teams each having won a pair of victories.

J. Stuck, who had twice downed the Jordanites this summer, found the locals wearing their hitting togs as they went after his offerings for a total of 14 hits. C. Somerville making his first start on the mound for the locals this year, turned in his second straight triumph, allowing 8 hits and holding the losers at bay.

Leo Somerville and Raymond Swafford shared the locals hitting honors with three hits apiece in five trips to the batters' box. Rosenberg, manky first baseman of the losers, picked up two hits in four trips to the plate to lead the Kalkaska offensive attack.

The Jordanites go to Gaylord this week end Sunday where they will play their return engagement with the Gaylord Independents.

TWO and TWO			
E. J. Independents (8)	AB.	R.	H.
H. Somerville, c.f.	6	3	2
Swafford, c.	5	2	3
E. Gee, 2 b.	5	0	0
Hegerberg, s.s.	6	2	3
Bowman, 1 b.	6	1	2
L. Somerville, l.f.	5	0	3
M. Cihak, r.f.	4	0	0
Zimmerman, p.	5	0	1
C. Somerville, 3 b.	4	0	0
Totals	46	8	14
Kalkaska (6)			
Ritter, r.f.	AB.	R.	H.
Richardson, c.	5	0	0
Boger, s.s.	3	0	0
Rosenberg, 1 b.	4	2	2
LaGraft, c. f.	4	1	1
Johnson, 3 b.	5	1	1
C. Stuck, 2 b.	5	0	1
Mathews, l.f.	4	0	0
J. Stuck, p.	5	1	2
Totals	40	6	8

Local Juniors In 1 to 0 Win At Boyne Falls

The local Junior baseball aggregation playing air tight ball afield managed to edge out the Boyne Falls Independents 1 to 0 there last Sunday afternoon, to avenge an early season defeat.

The contest proved to be a pitchers duel from start to finish as St. Arno bused Bennett of the losers, the former giving up 8 hits, while striking out 11; while the latter gave up nine safeties and chalked up 10 whiffs.

The Jordanites counted their only marker in the seventh as Gibbard, the first man up, drew a base on balls, and later came home with the winning run as St. Arno dropped a hit into right field.

The losers threatened in the eighth as the first two men up came through with base hits and then pulled a double steal to put men on third and second with no one out. The following two batsmen hit to the third baseman who threw them out in order at the plate as they tried to score, the final man up in the inning grounded out second to first. Then again in the ninth the Falls lads threatened to score when the first man up got a double but was left stranded as the side was retired in order by the strike out route.

St. Arno and Crowell worked for the winners with Bennett and Jensen tolling for the losers. This week end the Juniors are scheduled to play Ironout at the Fairgrounds Ball Park at 2:00.

E. J. Juniors (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Crowell, c.	3	0	2
L. Cihak, 2 b.	4	0	0
Holley, r.f.	3	0	2
E. Stank, l.f.	4	0	1
R. Saxton, 3 b.	4	0	0
Gibbard, c.f.	2	1	0
G. Saxton, s.s.	4	0	3
Bulow, 1 b.	4	0	0
St. Arno, p.	4	0	1
**Winstone, c.f.	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	9
**Batted for Gibbard in ninth.			
Boyne Falls (0)			
Hetric, 2 b.	AB.	R.	H.
Bennett, p.	4	0	0
Kosminski, s.s.	4	0	2
L. Jensen, c.	3	0	1
Whitman, 1 b.	4	0	0
C. Jensen, l.f.	4	0	1
Jesslick, 3 b.	4	0	0
Spaniak, r.f.	3	0	1
I. Jensen, c.f.	3	0	2
Totals	33	0	8

Umpires — Bishaw of East Jordan and Jensen of Boyne Falls.

Pearl White — She Did All the Tough Jobs Herself! Murder by OGPU — Stalin's Secret Assassins! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Open Air Concerts Close Thursday

MUSICIANS HOPE FOR BETTER PLACE TO PLAY NEXT YEAR

The School Band, directed by J. Ter Wee, played its last concert of the season Thursday evening, September 1st.

The Band, which had a membership of 66 when school closed, had an average turn-out of about 40 all through the summer.

The Beginners Band, which started out with 27 members in June, done exceptionally well and about 20 are ready to go in the band when school starts.

It is to be regretted that East Jordan has not a better place for these summer concerts. The Band members most sincerely hope that East Jordan's music lovers will get together to find a place and build a band stand of which every citizen of East Jordan will be proud.

Now You Can Prove Your "Fish Story" After Fish Is Eaten

How to eat your fish and still be able to prove you caught it has long been the anti-climactic question about making a record catch.

State conservation officers may now have the answer. The officers have been supplied with cards, each entitled, "A Citation for Exceptional Angling." Space is provided on the cards for recording the size, species and number of the catch was made, and a line for the signature of the conservation officer attesting to the catch.

If after making an exceptional catch, a fisherman displays it to a conservation officer with request for one of the citation cards, he can then go home contented in the knowledge he will be able to enjoy the fish without the disturbing thought that somebody may call him a liar when he later tells about catching it. All he'll need to do then is flash his citation card.

Statement of John M. Harris

TO THE PEOPLE OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

It always has been my belief that every candidate for public office ought to give the electors a plain statement of his ideas and purposes concerning the office to which he aspires, and unless he is already well enough known, something about himself. Being a candidate for nomination as Prosecuting Attorney, I am doing that by means of this letter.

As to myself personally. Most of you know me and all about me. I have lived in the county since 1881. First I taught school, then was admitted to the bar, served two terms as Prosecuting Attorney, one time Judge of Probate, Representative in the Legislature, member of the local school board, member of state crime commission, and have held other minor positions. The most I got out of these positions was quite a fund of experience and human ideas.

This office is a very important one. Well handled it can do a lot of good and serve a lot of people. Indifferently handled it can do a lot of harm and cause a lot of misery and unhappiness and needless expense. The holder becomes the legal adviser of the Board of Supervisors and its members, and of the various Township Treasurers in tax matters. Often he is called upon to advise other county officers where his legal knowledge, experience and training is of distinct advantage to the taxpayers and all the people.

The nature of the office often makes it necessary to investigate matters on the ground and promptly. Usually this avoids later expense and gives the needed service. Therefore, I shall maintain the office at the county seat and also my office in Boyne City. Thus I will be accessible at all times to those who require my official services. I believe this will be a valuable advantage to all of the people.

I believe that the office ought to be administered with strict justice and at the same time humanely. Unnecessary prosecutions should be avoided and results obtained by other means if possible. That is economy. At the same time the guilty should not escape justice.

About the sum of all I have said is that, if elected, I shall take to the office all the experience, good judgment and sound common sense I possess to the end that the service I render to you will meet with your fullest approval. At any rate I will come as close to that as strict attention to the duties of the office and close application will produce.

I will appreciate your friendly consideration on September 13th.

Very sincerely,
John M. (Mac) Harris.
Pol. Adv. 35t.f.

16th Annual County Picnic

AT WHITING PARK. MUSIC, BALL GAMES, BOXING MATCHES, 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS FEATURED

Present indications point to one of the biggest county picnics ever held in the county. Already folks are discussing the big day and making their plans to bring their lunch baskets and enjoy the day.

The program will start promptly at one o'clock with a long list of sports for both young and old. These sports as well as the other events of the day are under the supervision of the W. P. A. Recreational leaders of the county in charge of Norman Ance, district leader.

Promptly at 1:30 the first baseball game will start with Walloon Lake pitted against Barnard. Both teams are composed largely of young farm lads. This will be a hardball game. The second ballgame will find the Charlevoix Independents out to defeat the East Jordan Independents in a softball game. Both towns have taken a deep interest in softball and the game should prove a thriller.

At about two o'clock five boxing bouts will be staged on the platform.

The Boyne City boys featuring Eddie Kujawski and Frankie Whitman will take on some of the Wolverine Camp champs. These bouts should be well worth your time to attend the picnic.

Another feature will be the 4-H club displays including some 35 dairy animals that have been cared for by many Junior farmers. Also there will be the usual fine display of canned goods. In all probability there will be over 500 quarts on display by the many young club members throughout the county. Music for the day will be furnished by the Boyne City band. This is a rather recent organization but has progressed very rapidly and will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

A picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon with free coffee, cream, and sugar. Also don't forget that the American Legion posts in the county will have their concession stands to serve your needs. If you want to see your old friends and neighbors, and enjoy a wonderful day make your plans right now to bring your family to the county picnic at Whiting Park on Labor Day, September 5.

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

Kenny Reunion Held At Whiting Park

Twenty seven members attended the 2nd annual Kenny reunion at Whiting Park Sunday afternoon August 28.

A pot luck dinner was served. Those present were: John F. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Buddy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Presten Kenny, Jean, Louise and Fred Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg all of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken and family of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherhoff of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny. Walter Brinkman of Pontiac, Mr. Al Rehfu of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Garrett of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Norma Shearer In Road Show At Temple

Opening the Fall season this week the Temple has scheduled four outstanding attractions for presentation including the first Road-Show attraction of the new theatrical year.

Comedy opens the week with Laurel & Hardy in their latest fun —fast, "Block Heads," for presentation Saturday. Added short subjects include an Our Gang comedy, News and Strange Glory, a historical novelty.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday present Norma Shearer's greatest role, "Marie Antoinette," at popular prices. Supported by Tyrone Power and John Barrymore this mighty spectacle is tense with mad-cap romance and thrilling action. Special note should be made of the evening schedules as shows will start at 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. instead of regular times. Matinees at 2:30 will be held on Sunday and Monday.

Family Nite on Wednesday features H. B. Warner in "Bulldog Drummond In Africa." A cartoon, Sportlight and Devil Dogs are added short subjects.

The Thursday and Friday bill presents Jackie Cooper and Claude Rains in "White Banners" another absorbing story from the author of "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas.

Eighteen thousand persons were left homeless by forest fires which swept through the Grand Traverse region of Michigan in 1871.

Weekly News Review

Farm Problem Still Unsolved After Five Years, Three Bills

By Joseph W. LaBine

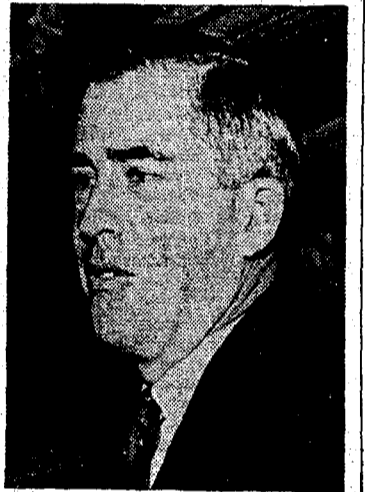
Agriculture

Since 1933, Franklin Roosevelt's administration has enacted three major agriculture laws; spending \$3,000,000,000 to end the woes of 30,000,000 people on 6,000,000 American farms. Chief victim of this headache is Iowa's onetime Republican, Henry A. Wallace, who turned New Dealer in time to become President Roosevelt's one and only secretary of agriculture.

No business can live by spending alone. To match its \$3,000,000,000 outlay, Farm Relief's five-year income has been only \$969,258,000, collected in processing taxes before the Supreme court outlawed AAA in 1936. To replace AAA, congress enacted a soil conservation measure calling for periodic land retirement. Last spring this was incorporated in an intricate crop control law drafted by the Farm Bureau federation.

By last week it looked like this latest panacea was failing. To Henry Wallace in Washington came reports of good weather and bountiful crops, surpassing last spring's most fervent hopes. Prices were dropping, but that was only part of the problem. Foreign nations that once bought U. S. wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco have started buying from other surplus-producing countries. Some are even growing their own crops, approaching self-sufficiency.

That Henry Wallace deserved sympathy, was plain. Whether he would get it, was something else. To his office he called reporters, defending his department against charges that farm income has



AGRICULTURE'S WALLACE
He needed still more panaceas.

dropped back to 1932 levels. His figures: 1938 income would be \$7,500,000,000, against 1932's \$4,328,000,000. Not forgotten was the fact that this year's income is weighted with government subsidies.

Already seeking new ways of bolstering U. S. agriculture to a pre-war status, Secretary Wallace left for Montreal, there to discuss with Canadians a way of splitting the world export market between North America's two nations. When he gets back there will be more investigation into the McAdoo-Eicher bill for price fixing and export duties, generally opposed on the grounds that price fixing against processors would place a new hidden tax on consumers.

But next winter, when Farm Relief is again thrown at congress, there must be discussion of the only panaceas yet remaining: export subsidies, federal price fixing and compulsory limitation.

Domestic

Since 1927, Mexico has seized \$10,000,000 in American-owned farm lands. Last spring Mexico did even better, confiscating \$200,000,000 worth of American-owned oil lands. A month ago, Secretary of State Cordell Hull addressed a courteous note to Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, asking what his nation intended to do by way of repayment. A few days later came the blunt reply, stating in effect that there is no law or treaty making compensation obligatory, but evincing a desire to pay when, and if, it is economically feasible.

Cordell Hull mulled this unprecedented answer through his mind for two weeks, then decided to try again with another tack. Scolded he: "It is proposed to replace the rule of just compensation by the rule of confiscation. Adoption . . . of any such theory . . . would result in the immediate breakdown of confidence and trust between nations."

Politics

Not since early July had Franklin Roosevelt seen James A. Farley. Since then the former had made a cross-country tour, fished the Pacific and wished for the defeat of anti-New Deal legislators in Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland, New York. The other had been on his own fence-mending expedition, soothing ruffled New Deal nerves as only Jim Farley can do it.

Last week Teacher Farley came to Hyde Park to see his most successful political student once more. Behind closed doors the President and postmaster general talked all afternoon, all evening, part of the next morning. Though no early official

announcement was forthcoming, newsmen got their heads together, decided Jim Farley had urged the President to push his "purge" of Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Less enthusiastic, thought newsmen, was Jim Farley's reaction to "purge" efforts against Georgia's Sen. Walter F. George and South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith.

In Mississippi, where Democratic nomination is tantamount to election, all seven incumbent congressmen were renominated by primary voters.

Religion

In a cabin near Merced, Calif., Mrs. Ola Irene Harwell sat reading the Bible to her husband and two small sons. In the Book of Matthew, Chapter XVIII, she read the eighth verse:

"Therefore if thy hand or thy foot offend thee cut them off and cast them from thee; it is better for thee to enter life halt or maimed than having two hands or feet to be cast into everlasting fire."

She read the ninth verse: "And if thine eye offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee; it is better for thee to enter into life with one eye rather than having two eyes to be cast into hell fire."

Finishing, Mrs. Harwell picked up her scissors, walked to the woodshed and gouged out one eye, hacked off one hand. Next day at a Merced hospital physicians said she would live.

Miscellany

By seven o'clock one night last week, Chicago's mammoth Soldier field was filled with 100,000 jitters come to enjoy a jam session. Outside, as police closed the gates, milled thousands of other swing addicts who could not get in to hear 20 prominent dance orchestras or watch amateur swingsters swing it. The mob grew, stormed the gates, tore across the carefully sodded turf where bedlam reigned until early next morning. When the last of 200,000 music-mad youngsters had gone home, sad-eyed city officials found Soldier field needed re-sodding, many other repairs.

In Rome, the Imperial Japanese empire bestowed on Benito Mussolini its highest decoration for a foreigner, the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum.

Foreign

To cope with military-mad Adolf Hitler has been France's biggest problem since the Nazi war leader quit the League of Nations. As Germany advanced her fortifications along the French frontier, Paris took counter steps, designed her magnificent Maginot line. But fortnight ago when Adolf Hitler began drilling 1,300,000 troops in Germany's largest peacetime war games, Premier Edouard Daladier was frightened.

Jerking vacationing Frenchmen from their midsummer sluggishness, he suddenly proposed extending the 40-hour week to 48 hours, thereby boosting war industries, increasing general manufacturing output and aiding recovery.

If he expected radical France to take this pronouncement quietly, M. Daladier was badly mistaken. Two cabinet members quickly resigned. Next day, Socialist Leader Leon Blum, whose cabinet was over-



SOCIALIST LEON BLUM
"The hour is too grave . . ."

thrown last spring, threatened to withdraw government support of his party. Paris labor unions met, planning a countermove. Two hundred thousand miners threatened to strike by September 15. Along the Mediterranean coast, all stevedores struck and troops took their places.

By week's end a potentially dangerous situation was apparently smoothed out. Said Leon Blum's party newspaper: "We do not exploit the difficulties which Daladier himself has created. The hour is too grave for that. Next evening M. Blum and M. Daladier talked half an hour over the telephone, seeking conciliation to avoid a crisis while Germany is strutting her military strength. Still unsolved, however, was the problem of finding jobs for 340,000 unemployed now on relief—30,000 more than a year ago. Apparently a longer week would only make this number larger.

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 September 4

SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 7:3-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only. 1 Samuel 7:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Samuel Was Old
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Samuel Was Old
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting God First
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Price Spiritual Revival?

"Revivals are costly. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid . . . Strange gods must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self-gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prof. L. M. Lowell).

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster. They knew they had come to the end of the trail, and were ready to do something about it.

I. Return Unto the Lord (v. 3).

Samuel appears in his first public ministry to call on his people to return to the Lord. Back of that public act is the history of a godly life and devoted service to the Lord and to His nation. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from the favor of God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they turn from idolatry.

II. Put Away False Gods (vv. 3, 4).

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to be able to bless them. The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, we do not worship heathen gods. Perhaps not, and yet one is astonished at the close similarity between the ritual and worship of some secret cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position, and what not. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

III. Gather Together and Pray (vv. 5, 6).

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor. (See 1 Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1.) Revival never comes without a history of faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened. Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for a revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Save Us (v. 8).

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1). "Thus saith the Lord . . . have I no power to deliver?" (Isa. 50:1, 2). God saved Israel and delivered them out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight and attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (1 Sam. 4:1-10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

V. Ebenezer (v. 12).
Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical words in naming their children. The present generation all too often know the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters.

The word "Ebenezer" might well merit a bit of a revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become ar almost hopeless people. Now God had given them victory in the very same spot and they raised a stone of remembrance of God's help. The word "Ebenezer" means "stone of help," but also carries with it the meaning of Samuel's word, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us" (v. 12).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Asks

Will Your Child Be Ready For School?

Noted Food Authority Outlines a Correct Diet for the Growing Youngster

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

WHEN school closed last June, most parents looked forward to the long weeks ahead when their children could play in the sunshine, get plenty of rest, and build up a splendid fund of vitality to last them all through the new school year.

Some mothers resolved to do everything possible to prevent a recurrence of last season's disheartening colds.

Others planned to look into a blood-building diet that would give Mary or Johnnie more pep and rosier cheeks. Perhaps there were teeth that required attention, or a nose or throat condition to be corrected. Now, within a few weeks, the children will be returning to school, or in some cases beginning their school life.

Every mother should ask herself whether she has made the most of the opportunities offered by the vacation period. Have you put forth a conscientious effort toward making your children 100 per cent fit for school? If not, there is still time! You cannot finish the job in a few weeks, but you can make a good start. And you owe it to your children to begin at once. For whether they enjoy school or find it tedious, whether they make excellent records or lag behind their fellows, depends in large measure upon their physical fitness.

Every child is entitled to good health, safeguarded by high resistance. And in this age of amazing scientific discoveries, every child should enjoy these blessings.

Top health and resistance to disease are the result of an intelligently planned and carefully executed health program. It should include proper diet, adequate sleep and rest, an abundance of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from physical defects, and the avoidance of physical or mental strain, or fatigue.

Diet—the Key to Health
Perhaps the most important factor of all is the carefully balanced diet. When planned to take full advantage of modern nutritional discoveries, it will insure normal growth and health, and build up high resistance that is like a protecting wall to safeguard your children.

With our present knowledge of the power of food, there should not be one ill-nourished child in our land. Yet the spectre of malnutrition rears its ugly head among children of the well-to-do as well as in homes where money is scarce. For, as a rule, it is not lack of money, but lack of knowledge of food values, or faulty eating habits which are responsible for the tragedy of an incorrectly fed child.

Don't Overlook Protective Foods
A child's diet should be built upon a foundation of the protective foods.

Do YOU Know HOW TO PLAN A Blood-Building DIET?
EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW WHICH FOODS ARE RICHEST IN THE BLOOD-BUILDING MINERALS, IRON AND COPPER.

C. Houston Goudiss will gladly send you, free of charge, a bulletin listing those foods which are high in iron and also those that are notable as a source of copper, together with suggestions for planning a diet that is exceptionally rich in these elements.

Address your request, on a postcard, to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

With a Will
We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we can not put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is to be done heartily; neither is to be done by halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—John Ruskin.

Mothers! SEND FOR THIS FREE BULLETIN ON

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

Write at once to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for his FREE Bulletin on "Feeding the School Child."

This valuable bulletin shows, in chart form, the foods that every child should have every day. Contains sample menus, and also shows how inexpensive foods may be substituted for those that are high in price to provide the same food values. Just send your request on a postcard to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

However, tomatoes, or tomato juice may also be used as a source of this vitamin. Bananas are an excellent fruit for children. Dried fruits furnish iron and are high in energy values. Fruits and vegetables in general are likewise an important aid to regular elimination.

As a rule, school children may have lean meat, fish, chicken or liver once a day, and a second protein food, such as cheese or legumes, is usually introduced at another meal.

Energy Foods in Abundance

There must be plenty of energy foods, such as potatoes, rice, macaroni, bread and butter, and cereals, to help prevent the physical fatigue which lowers resistance. At least one starchy food belongs in every meal.

A well-cooked cereal should be provided once daily; in warm weather a ready-to-eat cereal may be used instead. In order to provide an abundance of minerals, and vitamin B, nutritionists place emphasis upon the whole grain varieties.

For desserts, choose rice, tapioca and bread puddings; gelatine, either plain or with fruit; fresh or stewed fruit; milk sherbets or ice cream.

In planning meals for children, it is important at all times to keep the menus simple, and prepare foods so that they are appetizing and easily digestible.

Aids to Good Nutrition

It is important also to bear in mind that the most perfect diet will not provide sound nutrition unless the food is properly digested and assimilated. Adequate sleep and rest, which do away with fatigue, are therefore essential. However perfect the diet, overexertion and undue fatigue, if continued, will soon bring about a state of lowered resistance.

In planning a program of daily living that will make and keep your children fit for school, put food first. But consider also rest, fresh air and sunshine, and regular habits. It would be well, too, to check up on the child's general health before he returns to school, so that he will not be handicapped by some physical defect, such as bad teeth, diseased tonsils, faulty vision or impaired hearing—all of which interfere with the ability to learn.

Never forget for a moment that a child's happiness and success are closely related to his health. All mothers should remember this, for it is no exaggeration to say that THE POWER OF A NATION DEPENDS UPON THE HEALTH OF ITS CHILDREN.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. B. F.—Weight for weight, fresh spinach has four times as much vitamin A as good butter. When the amount of butter in the diet is curtailed, it is advisable to consume an abundance of green, leafy vegetables and milk. It is also possible to obtain margarine fortified with both vitamins A and D.

Miss A. G. M.—The bleaching agent used in wheat flour is not objectionable and this product makes a perfectly satisfactory food. It is desirable to include in the diet every day some products made from whole grain flours, as they are richer in minerals and vitamins. But that should not be interpreted to mean that white flour should be avoided.

MAGIC CARPET

It doesn't matter what you're thinking of buying—a bar-pin or a baby grand, a new suit for Junior or a set of dining-room furniture—the best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. The turn of a page will carry you as swiftly as the magic carpet of the Arabian Nights, from one end of the shopping district to another, up and down in elevators, across busy streets and avenues. Because you can rely on modern advertising as a guide to good values, you can compare prices and styles, fabrics and finishes, just as though you were standing in a store. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

LEGAL GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said city on **TUESDAY, SEPT. 13, A. D. 1938** At the place in said city as indicated below, viz.:

LIBRARY BUILDING

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

STATE—One candidate for governor; one candidate for lieutenant governor.

CONGRESSIONAL—One candidate for representative in congress for the congressional district of which said city forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One candidate for senator in the state legislature for the senatorial district of which said city forms a part.

One candidate for representative in the state legislature for the legislative district of which said city forms a part.

COUNTY—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, Drain Commissioner, (Two) Coroners, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected as many delegates to the county convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Procedure in Case of Tie

As provided by Sec. 2923, Chapter 7, Part 3, Act No. 297, Public Acts of 1931—In case two or more persons have received an equal number of votes for delegates to the fall county convention and failure to elect is caused thereby, the Board of

County Canvassers shall appoint a day for the appearance of all such persons before the county clerk, for the purpose of determining by lot among such persons, the right to such office.

PROVISIONS OF NEW "SECRET" PRIMARY ACT

Under provisions of the new "secret" primary laws, ballots for each political party will be provided, stapled together at the top. Voter is to mark the ticket of his choice, detach the same, fold it and deposit it. Remaining ticket or tickets, attached together, shall be folded in like manner by the elector and deposited in separate ballot box to be marked and designated as a "blank" ballot box. It will not be necessary for voter to disclose his party preference, at any time.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Revision of 1936 — No. 417 — Chapter VIII.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until six o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: PROVIDED, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election.

Dated August 15th, A. D. 1938

WM. ALDRICH CITY CLERK

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.

12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.

3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

Farm Woodlots Pay Quarter Billion Dollar Returns Yearly

Every farmer who has a woodland whether it's the size of a mere wind-break or a couple of thousand acres, is concerned as to whether he can make that woodland pay its share of the farm income, according to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.

Farmers in the United States own one third of all the timber bearing land. That is almost as much as the timber land now is commercial holdings and more than the Government owns in the National Forests. The yearly gross return from farm woodlands is very large, a quarter billion dollars. Equal to the value of all barley, rye, rice, and flaxseed crops; eight times the value of the peanut crop, and nearly equal to the tobacco crop. Per farm, per year, the average value of the farm woodland products is ninety-five dollars. One fourth is cash; the balance is in fuel, fence posts, building material. But farmers do not always handle their woodlands to the best advantage for several reasons. He may be pressed for cash and cut his timber before it has reached a profitable size. He may not recognize values and cut up a fine white oak log for cordwood, or fence posts, when he might have gotten \$25 for it as a veneer log. Again the farmer is not apt to know much about grades or specifications used by the mills in buying logs.

There are thousands of small portable sawmills, crude & wasteful outfits, mopping up on trees that have grown since the virgin timber was cut off. Naturally, with their wasteful methods and low-grade output, the price they offer the farmer for logs is the very lowest.

To help farm woodland owners obtain better returns from this crop the Forest Products Laboratory is completing designs for an entirely new type of portable band mill that will reduce waste in sawdust and poorly sawed lumber by 50 percent. The mill can be moved from farm to farm as easily as a threshing machine.

Building up and managing a woodland is like building up a dairy herd. No farmer would think of trying to build up his dairy herd by periodically selling the young thrifty heifers as beef cattle...but that is about what many farmers do with their woodlands...cut off the thrifty young trees as soon as they have any market value, and leave the low grade trees until there is nothing else. On the cutting end, the Laboratory finds that trees below certain diameters, usually about 12 inches, are very poor prospects for lumber and should be left growing. So far as possible, pulp-

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

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

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

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

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

33-3

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

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

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Stanley A. Bush having been appointed Administrator,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 5th day of December, 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

33-3

wood, posts, and fuel wood should be cut from thinnings and less thrifty trees, to give the better trees a chance to mature.

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

C. Meredith Bice

Candidate for Re-Election

Prosecuting Attorney

Republican Ticket

Primary Election, Sept. 13, 1938

Floyd W. Ikens

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

Primaries, September 13

Asks your support on the basis of his past record for efficient, economical and prompt management of the duties of the office.

-- CHARLEVOIX COUNTY --

FAIR 6-7-8-9

at East Jordan

Three Days of Thrilling Horse Racing
Horse Pulling Contests Thursday and Friday
Baseball Games—Two Each Day
Stock Parade Including Every Exhibit Animal
Boys' and Girls' Races, Tug-of-War by Granges
Home-made Tractor Exhibit, \$50 in Prizes



Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish Show
Balloon Ascension and Band Concert
See Rose the Funny Clown Cutting Capers
Glamorous Midway, Carnival, Shows, Games
See Eugene the Daring High-Pole Acrobat
See the Human Frog—Free Attractions Galore!

NIGHT FAIR

WEDNESDAY

WLS
Barn Dance

Your Radio Favorites in Person

THURSDAY

Mammoth Display of
FIREWORKS

the same Company as last year

FRIDAY

Thrill Show

Bill Welch in his hair-rising dynamite drive. Also Motor Cycle Thrills.



\$50.00 in Cash to be Given Away afternoon and evening!

Auto—25c

Adult Admission—35c

Children, 10 to 14 years—25c

Night Fair Admission — 25c

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—\$1.50 per year.



Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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-f3 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. 26x18

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Tent and two Large sized pieces of canvas. Also some house Furniture. MRS. A. DEAN, East Jordan. 35x2

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 RENT—Bluebird Cottage Cherryvale. Furnished for light-house-keeping. Inquire. MRS. ABE CARSON, Cherryvale, East Jordan, Michigan. 35-1

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 32. 10t.f

Too many people in this country are content with a hand-to-mouth existence these days—when the hand is Uncle Sam's.

MICKEY ROONEY GETS HIS STAR
Here's the life story of the former "tough guy" of the screen told by that ace reporter of Hollywood, Jim Tully. Watch for this article in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. A full page of photographs of Mickey Rooney. In addition, appears in the Pictorial Roto gravure Section.

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:
I wonder if you have ever spent a half hour or so under the trees by the side of the Causeway, or taken a lunch and eaten it on the roadside table nearby? If you haven't, there is a real treat in store for you just for the taking.

One Sunday afternoon recently, the children being restless, we decided to put up a lunch and take it to some pretty spot to eat. Driving along, this little table under the trees beside the river looked inviting so we parked our car nearby and took possession of the place without looking any farther.

The sun was just setting and the lake was aflame with the reflection of the sky. A sail boat, the swans and the little ducks combined to make a lovely picture.

As we sat on the benches and watched the traffic, now mostly pleasure cars, we started reminiscing and remarked the changes that have taken place at this spot since the original bridge was built.

Many years after that, I remember it as a very substantial structure of enormous planks, laid crosswise on huge beams over which heavy loads went rattling, and the horses hoofs rhythmically pounding like hammers on a dulcimer.

"Ten Dollars Fine for Driving Faster Than a Walk" no doubt had reference to the draw. This "draw" was a structure at the east approach to the bridge which could be opened for the passing through of large lake craft. In those days the water at this end of the lake was very deep and boats came through the bridge to load lumber from the mills here. No doubt at that time the water was many feet deep where we were now sitting.

Eventually all the lumbering activity came to an end and with it the necessity for the draw-bridge and thus came into existence the present steel structure with the sodded approach at each end. I believe at this time was born the idea of beautifying it in a small way,—like planting the trees on either side of the bridge. I have been told that the local Women's Clubs brought that about. How glad we are that someone had such imagination and vision!

Later, the Sportsmen's Club with the help of the Government wrought marvelous changes on the south side of the bridge. The little walks, along the river, the pretty rustic bridges, the shelter house and the wildlife sanctuary all make a lovely picture. Who said, "Beauty takes wings when utility enters?" This place must be an exception as it seems to me to be a happy combination of utility and beauty.

Thank you. One of Us

We have been waiting for your letter about the Causeway. "One of Us," and are glad that you took time from your busy life to write it for us. Thank you.

Those other folks who laid the foundations for us would rejoice in the improvements made since their day in East Jordan. I am proud to think that I live among people with the imagination and vision to have set aside a sanctuary for wildlife.

As time goes on I hope we can develop the sanctuary idea to include an arboretum and wildflower garden for all our native trees, shrubs and plants. An Indian garden, too, is a project that would interest us all, especially the children of East Jordan. I wonder who it was said, "Beauty takes wings when utility enters." Whoever it was, I heartily disagree. No useful thing ever need be ugly. Almost always the lines that make for true utility are harmonious and beautiful. Or so it seems to me.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OB-SERVANT BYSTANDER

August 22nd: I suppose we will have lots more hot weather, but it surely feels as if summer is nearly gone the past few days. This little "preview" of fall we are getting is just a pleasant reminder of what comes later.

August 23rd: It's lots of fun to take some dry bread and go down to the dam and feed the ducks, and they appreciate it very audibly.

August 25th: Scabiosa, or Mourning Bride which is a much prettier name, is a nice annual for cutting and goes fine in mixed bouquets,—another annual I want to plant next spring.

August 26th: Saw some beautiful glads yesterday—one a deep rich red, the darkest I have seen, and a pale lavender, also a pretty ruffly yellow one. They were all such very large ones. I wonder where they were grown.

August 27th: There are so many things I would like to do in the garden, but it seems as if there is never time. The life of a would-be-gardener, is a hard one!

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
The Garden Club may well be proud of this year's achievement. The show was splendid.

I was especially interested in the arrangement of old-fashioned containers. Mrs. Pray's blue-ribbon winner in this section was perfect—brown and yellow sunflowers in a crockery container. Marion Hite's combination napkin ring, vase and place card holder made a most unique and interesting exhibit.

Mrs. Gee's lovely bouquet of pansies certainly attracted a lot of well deserved attention in its class—the flowers of deeper shades. All the table settings were so beautiful. From comments I overheard I think perhaps the Thanksgiving table was the favorite. Then there was Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg's wildflower bouquet—with its 34 varieties. How interesting it was! And I did enjoy Mrs. Lisk's and Mrs. Monroe's herb exhibit. It brought back pleasant childhood memories.

Please let me repeat, it was a fine show, and I believe the people of East Jordan are deeply interested in flowers or such a show would not be possible. I hope (and believe) that the flower show will continue to be an annual event in East Jordan.

A Visitor to the Show

Thank you, visitor. You are encouraging. Many women (and the men helped, too) worked long hours to make our show possible. They have their reward, of course, in work well done—still it does help to know that others also find it good. I, too, hope (and believe) that the flower show will continue to be an annual event in East Jordan.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

People are cutting their corn in this vicinity.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wilson Township held Confirmation for eleven children Sunday August 28. Rev. V. Felton Pastor. The class consisted of Norval, Wm. and Caroline Korhase, Betty and Carl Kamradt, Raynor and Velma Ostrom, Grace Goebel, Ardith Schroeder, Albert Woodcock and Anna Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family visited the formers daughter, Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey Sunday. Kit Carson called on Robert Carson's Sunday A. M.

George Jaquays and family went on a picnic at Whiting Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were Sunday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family of Boyne City attended the confirmation, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Wilson Township of which her niece Anna Brintnall is a member of the class.

Theo Sonnabend was a caller at her sister's home Mrs. Wm. Zoulek Sunday evening.

Joseph Martinek had his grain threshed Monday with Ernest and Frank Schultzes machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zitka and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Staneks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and sons Fred and Ralph, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staneks.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The REA right-of-way on the Peninsula is being cut out and poles are strung part of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden and 4 sons of Boyne Falls spent Friday afternoon on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm and C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byer in Chaddock Dist. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted La Croix of East Jordan is stopping at the D. D. Tibbits home Cherry Hill to care for Mrs. Charles Tibbits of New Orleans visiting there. She turned her ankle and broke two bones last Monday. Mrs. Tibbits is sufficiently recovered to start on the return trip Monday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits went to Lansing Sunday to attend the Special session of the Legislature, his daughter, Miss Edith, accompanied him as far as Scottsville to visit until he returns. Mrs. Ted LaCroix of East Jordan will keep house at Cherry Hill during his absence.

The Missionary Society of the Free Methodist Church of Boyne City met with Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes Farm Friday and canned sweet corn for the church school at Spring Lake. They canned about 50 qts.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill accompanied the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm to the Confirmation exercises at the Evangelical Lutheran Church at the German Settlement Sunday and spent a very instructive afternoon. There were 11 young people confirmed at "the little brown church in the Vale."—only it is white.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son of Cheboygan visited the F. H. Wangeman farm Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Spencer of Boyne City and Mrs. Sarah Alexander of Keweenaw Wisconsin spent Saturday evening with the George Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mrs. Ella Jones of Chicago who is visiting her daughter Mrs. Herb Gould n Mountain Dist. spent Wednesday with her niece Mrs. George Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Umlor and two sons of Cadillac visited the George Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Wednesday they reported Miss Dorothy Umlor, daughter of Pete Umlor of Chaddock Dist. was taken to Petoskey hospital for an appendicitis operation Wednesday morning.

Miss Rose Prim of Chicago came Wednesday to visit her sister Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm; a brother, Mr. John Prime of Petoskey took dinner with them Sunday. After dinner Miss Rose Prim, Mr. John Prim and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey motored to Belaire to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castile and 2 sons of Corunna, Mich., visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook, Tuesday. Mrs. Castile was Beatrice Healey, daughter of Frank Healey.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle and grandson of Saginaw visited the Fred Wurn family from Tuesday to Friday when they went to Traverse City to visit other relatives. Mr. Warren Tuttle is an Uncle and Mr. Charles Tuttle a cousin of Mrs. Fred Wurn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. attended the Holiness Camp Meeting in Boyne City Sunday. They had a basket picnic dinner. Mr. Henry Johnson who lives with the Gaunts stayed home and keep house and had for company Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and infant daughter of Dave Staley Hill West Side and Mr. James Earl of Vetrans Camp.

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm visited her husband at the Lockwood Hospital Petoskey Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu of Three Bell Dist. which was born Thursday night lived only 12 hours. Mrs. Leu seems to be doing alright but Mr. Leu is confined to his bed by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Hollister and son who have been camping at the C. H. Dewey Cottage on South Arm Lake returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

The Significance of A Low Bacterial Count

An appraisal by a state official of the Health Department shows that 84% of the raw milk consumed in the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego had a median bacteria counts of less than 40,000 per cubic centimeter of milk, a cubic centimeter being about one-fifth teaspoonful of milk or eleven drops. It is considered by the American Public Health Association that any milk supply whose median count is much above 40,000 per c.c., is not satisfactory in sanitary quality.

The median count is used in preference to the average count because it is fairer to the dairy producer. It is not desired to penalize too severely the dairyman who once in a long time may run a high count. This would be done if an average count was taken, inasmuch as a high count oftentimes would over balance

(Continued on page five)

45 Years of Continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County



John M. Harris

of Boyne City

Candidate for nomination of

Prosecuting Attorney

on the Republican ticket

Primaries September 13th.

Mr. Harris is Fearless, Energetic, Faithful and merits your support at the coming election



OTTO W. BISHOP, candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket for State Senator, was born and has always resided in Northern Michigan. His early life was spent on farms in Alpena County, his young manhood in lumber mills and saw mills.

From 1895 to 1900 he held a clerkship in a store. From 1900 to 1919 he was in the employ of the Alpena National Bank. In 1919 he entered business for himself and is still carrying on a successful business in Alpena. He was a member of the Municipal Council of Alpena for nine years, and for many years was a member of the Board of Directors of the Alpena Chamber of Commerce. He has been a Director and President of the local Resort Association, Director of the East Michigan Tourist Association, and in 1934 was elected to the office of State Senator from this district.

He has always been intensely interested in the development of Northern Michigan as a resort area, therefore, he has been very active in every movement looking toward the restoration as well as conservation of the wild life in our forests and propagation and replenishing of fish in our lakes and streams. Fortunately, he was named on such important Senate committees as Conservation, Agriculture, Finance, Normal Schools and Sanatoriums. In the Senate he has been active in the introduction and support of many Conservation measures, and at his own expense attended Conservation meetings in Lansing, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Toronto that he might get more complete information on Conservation matters.

He has in his files letters from various farm organizations expressing their approval of his Senate action on Agricultural measures, also letters expressing approval of his activities on matters pertaining to Schools, Sanatoriums, welfare, and old age assistance.

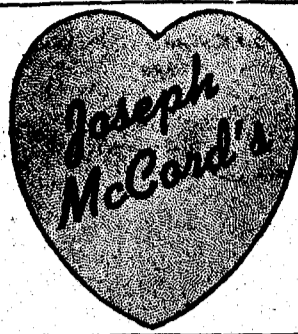
He desires re-election on his record for efficient public service. He promises to urge and support measures that would return the State to a sound "pay as you go" policy. He will again urge the State's assistance in the development of the tourist and resort industry, especially measures for the propagation and replenishing of our resort lakes and streams. He will again urge and support a workable law for the economical administration of welfare and relief for the legitimate needs of deserving citizens. It is his firm purpose to continue to at all times actively represent the interests, and work for the welfare of the people of this district.

RE-ELECT OTTO W. BISHOP AND SEND TO LANSING A MAN OF EXPERIENCE WHO UNDERSTANDS THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF THIS DISTRICT.

LOW-COST-PER-MILE

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

Get the SPECIAL GASOLINE from your STANDARD OIL DEALER



HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"I'd have had a swell chance to be the Unknown Soldier," continued Pink, "if it hadn't been for the dominie. Know what he done?"

"Oh, what? I know it was splendid!"

"Was for me. He heaved me across his shoulder as he was comin' back and dumped me at the dressin' station. It was while he was a-luggin' me that shell spoiled my map."

"How brave!" Abbie clasped her hands tightly.

"Just a part of the day's work for him." Pink forgot his usual caution in the warmth of his listener's undisguised admiration. "Yes'm, he kept me from bein' planted under one of them nice little white crosses and I ain't never forgot it. I was laid up in the hospital until after the Armistice. But the dominie never lost track of me. The fact my pan was busted never seemed to worry him."

"Of course not."

"But," Mulgrew conceded moodily, "it spoiled me for my own profession. Nothin' but."

"What was that, Mr. Pink?"

"You probably don't follow the sportin' pages so close or you'd remember reading my name. I'm Kid Pink . . . I was, I mean."

"You're not telling me . . ."

"Sure!" Mulgrew fairly beamed. "I knew it would come back to you after a minute. That's me. Light-weight division, you remember. I was goin' strong for first place when they kicked up that row on the other side."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I couldn't wait to be mustered. I'd been a short-order jockey—cook . . . That was before I took up the gloves serious. After I was on my pins and wonderin' what next, the dominie makes me a proposition. I was to come and throw in with him. Help around the house by slingin' hash and helpin' to take care of the kid."

"Dale?"

"Sure. He was gettin' to the age when he was gettin' into everything. The dominie wanted to have the kid with him. Guess it sort of made up for not havin' the wife. I'd brung up about six brothers and sisters and Dale didn't give me no trouble. I had gloves on him by the time he was five. Used to sit down on the floor and swap punches with him. Kep' his mind off his fairy tales."

"How nice that was."

"You tellin' me? I'd have dug ditches for the dominie with my fingernails, if he'd asked me to. Would yet, for that matter. You see, I always wanted to pay him back for what he done for me. Maybe I've had the chance in a way."

"Of course you have!" Abbie Brown exclaimed. "I've never heard of such devotion. I think it's wonderful!"

"I wish you hadn't have heard it now," Pink remarked a trifle ungraciously. "The dominie never talks war stuff. He'd be sore as a pup if he thought I'd been shooting the works like I done."

"He would be like that."

"There was rare understanding in those few words, but they brought only dismay to Pinckney Mulgrew. What had possessed him to blab all that tripe? And to a skirt, of all things! He eased himself from his perch and faced the cause of his downfall with belligerency in his own voice and eyes."

"That was pure dumb of me. Forget I said anything about the dominie and . . . the missus. He don't talk about her."

"I understand. And I'll always understand him better after this."

"No, you won't. Nobody understands that guy. Women, least of all. As long as we've gone this far, we might as well put the cards down. I can tell you've got good sense. But if there's any dames in this burg that think the dominie's . . . You get me. On the block. Well, you can tell 'em for me they're all wet."

"Miss Abbie bridled perceptibly. She rose hastily from her chair. "Thank you for telling me . . . everything. I had no idea it was so late. I only intended to stay a minute. No, wait! I'll slip right out the back door if you don't mind."

"Pink looked after her with gloomy eyes."

"Beatin' it to the neighbors to spill. Can you tie that!"

"The last remark was caused by a glance at the kitchen table. The empty doughnut pan still reposed where he had placed it at its owner's disposal."

Circumstances entered into an unholy conspiracy to keep him from having that talk with Lee Brady, was Dale's grim conclusion. He had planned to see her the afternoon following the party. Then came a request to drive his father over to Newark. Doctor Farwell was scheduled to address a meeting in that city. If it were not too late when he finished, he wished to go into New York. He would appreciate it if Dale would bring the car back

to Locust Hill, since he disliked driving in Manhattan.

When Dale reached home it was late afternoon. He decided to defer his call until evening and to make it without telephoning in advance. If Lee were hurt, or angry even, it would be too easy for her to plead a previous engagement. He must see her.

CHAPTER VIII

Pink Mulgrew was engrossed with plans for an after-dinner excursion. The incident of the doughnut pan had left him a prey to vague forebodings. There was the chance that Brown dame might come back for her property. If she encountered the dominie or Dale, it was more than likely she would make some "crack" about that kitchen visit.

Accordingly, Pink chose four of the likeliest "Browns" in the telephone directory and copied the street numbers on a bit of paper. He planned to begin the quest as quickly as the dinner dishes could be washed and the kitchen put in its usual scrupulous order.

Even then he had a narrow escape, for Dale appeared just as Mr. Mulgrew and the pan were achieving a stealthy exit from the back door.

"Where are you going, Pink?" "Milkin'." The door closed with a hasty bang.

The first "Brown" doorbell summoned an aged man who proved hard of hearing and eyed the pan

over unannounced. Were you going out?"

"Only to the corner to post a letter." Lee removed her coat and tossed it into a chair.

"If you'll trust me with it, I'll drop it in the post office." Dale took the letter and thrust it into his pocket. "I was just telling your mother how sorry I was about last night."

"Oh, well . . ." Lee's voice was disappointingly indifferent. "Maybe I'll have better luck next time. No I won't!" She laughed. "I'm all through having birthdays. I forgot."

It was impossible to tell from Lee's manner whether or not she held any resentment against him. She chatted freely and frankly as Dale's spirits drooped. He was almost on the point of making his adieux, when Mrs. Brady excused herself and retired from the room.

When he was satisfied that she was out of hearing Dale drew a long breath.

"Lee," he blurted, "I wanted to tell you about last night. Who our guests were."

"I know," she answered quietly. "Evelyn was here today. She mentioned it."

"Oh—I see." The admission left him floundering. "I would rather have told you myself."

"I'm not sure I wouldn't have preferred it that way. But it's quite all right."

"Well, you see, I didn't like to mention it over the phone. I guess I was rather upset anyway. Father

told me point-blank that he expected me to be on hand to help him entertain. It sounds queer, I know. But it's rather difficult to oppose him."

"Please don't say any more about it, Dale. I told you it was all right."

"But it isn't," he insisted miserably. "I feel like a rotter. And all last evening . . ."

"Now don't try to make me think you didn't have a good time," Lee laughed. "That would be too much. I thought perhaps you dropped in tonight to tell me good-by. I heard you were going away sooner than you had planned."

"Who says so? I'm leaving after the holidays. Mr. Marblestone sort of got to quizzing me last night. I might have given him the impression I was ready to put on my hat and start. I know I felt like it."

"Just what are you going to do at the U, Dale?"

He decided to defer his call until evening.

with deep distrust. Apparently he labored under the delusion that a contribution of some sort was desired. After a noisy attempt to clarify the situation, Pink turned away in disgust.

At his next stop, fortune favored him. The door was opened by none other than Miss Abbie herself.

"Here's your pan," the grateful messenger announced and thrust it at her.

"Why, thank you! Did you ever hear of anything so stupid? Calling at your house just to get that pan and then walking right off without it! You must come in and sit down a few minutes. You're tired, I know."

"No thanks. Not tonight."

"But my mother would so like to meet you. I've been telling her how you . . ."

"Not a chance. I mean I'm in a hurry," Pink explained. So that was it. Been telling her old lady. And who else? "Fine time I'd have giffin' that one off," he told himself as he beat a hasty retreat into the darkness.

In the meantime Dale had made his way to the Bradys' where Hattie, the elderly domestic, assured him that Lee was at home. Mrs. Brady, however, was the only occupant of the living room when he entered.

"Oh! It's Dale. How are you? Lee is upstairs, but she will be here presently. Please sit down."

"Fine," Dale helped himself to a chair. "I suppose I should have asked Lee if it was convenient for me to call," he began abruptly.

"But I was away all afternoon and I did want to tell her how disappointed I was about last night. Father had invited guests for dinner and I didn't know it."

Mrs. Brady sensed the anxiety in his voice.

"That was quite all right," she suggested kindly. "Lee was disappointed that you were unable to come. All of us were."

Before he had time to pursue the subject further, Lee appeared from the hall. The caller's heart sank when he saw that she was wearing her coat.

"Hello," was her cheerful greeting. "How are you?"

"All right. I shouldn't have come

over unannounced. Were you going out?"

"Only to the corner to post a letter." Lee removed her coat and tossed it into a chair.

"If you'll trust me with it, I'll drop it in the post office." Dale took the letter and thrust it into his pocket. "I was just telling your mother how sorry I was about last night."

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Becoming, Practical Frocks



lar bones, the puff sleeves and flaring skirt have a filling out effect. This style is pretty in so many fabrics—cotton, wool and silk. Especially linen, gingham, challis, jersey and for dress-up, taffeta.

The Patterns.

1563 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material.

1464 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material, plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Success in Sewing.

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

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wise and Otherwise

No matter how lazy a man may be, his laziness seldom extends to his tongue.

Charity used to begin at home; nowadays nobody stays home long enough to start it.

Some folks pick their friends carefully; others to pieces.

Money, says the moralist, is a poison. And the antidote is marriage.

"Golf is the most dangerous game in the world," says a writer. Risk of spontaneous combustion?

In five years the output of real silk stockings has increased from a million dozen pairs to five million dozen. What one might call the worm's turn?

THE shops are full of beautiful new fabrics just crying to be made up in smart new fashions—and these patterns make it very easy to do your own sewing. When you do, of course, you can have many more clothes because it's so inexpensive to buy your own, fine quality fabrics—and then your clothes, and your daughter's, too, will have that distinctly made-to-order, well-fitted look that's more flattering and smart than anything else.

For Large Women.

This afternoon dress is carefully designed to look well on large figures. The v-neck, cut in one with the shoulders, makes your face look less full. The short, rippling sleeves minimize the size of your forearm—and they're so pretty and graceful, too. The skirt is smooth over the hips, and the bodice has necessary bust fullness. Here's a dress that will be your favorite, when you make it up in the prettiest silk crepe, georgette or sheer wool that you can find.

For Slim School-Girls.

Your daughter will be delighted with the grown-up, slick look of this basque frock, and yet it's just as simple as a school-girl's dress should be. This is the style that growing girls, too thin for their height, look very well in. The high neckline covers up their col-

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Perspiration Marks.—To remove perspiration marks from white silk, mix some bicarbonate of soda to a stiff paste with cold water. Spread thickly on the parts and leave for an hour or so before washing. This will also remove scorch marks if they are not very bad.

Decorated Ice Cubes.—A sprig of mint and a maraschino cherry frozen into the ice cubes in your electric refrigerator makes the water served on the table more attractive.

Economy Note.—Pieces of ribbon that come on gift boxes may be utilized in making shoulder straps for underwear. Cut them into six or eight-inch strips.

Left-Over Juice.—Save the juice from canned pineapple and the liquid from maraschino cherries to use when making fruit punch.

Clean With Soda.—If there is a constant smell of burning when cooking is going on, examine gas burners. They are probably filled with sediment from "boilovers."

Cleaning Flour Sieves.—Always wash flour sieves in soda water, never in soapy water, as particles of soap may adhere and give a soapy taste to foods put through the sieve.

Peeling Onions.—When you have a number of onions to peel, cover them with hot water, let them stand a minute or two and that thin skin, so hard to get off, can be removed as if by magic.

Polish Hardwood Floors.—Do not let hardwood floors get badly worn before having them polished. A little polish on the worn places each week keeps floors always looking well.

Hanging Pictures.—Pictures should be hung about at the level of the eye, but since they also are to be hung in relation to the furniture groups, it is sometimes better to hang one below eye level over a low table or desk, or above eye level over a high chest.

Save Ironing.—If sheets are hung on the line dripping wet the weight of the water pulls them down and removes most of the wrinkles. They may then be folded neatly without ironing when dry.

Putty That Sticks.—To make putty stick to window panes use a small quantity of white lead; mix thoroughly with the putty.



When the grocer says he prefers DWIN he is speaking with authority. He has hundreds of insect killers from which to make his choice. Do as the grocer does—choose DWIN to kill insects in your home. It is also effective for many plant insects in the garden. DWIN is first choice among millions of customers from coast to coast.

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"AS FRAGRANT AS FLOWERS IN MAY"

Good From Ill
There is nothing the body suffers that the soul may not profit by.—Meredith.</

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUG FUMIGATING

Guaranteed destruction to all bedbug, roaches, etc., including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings throughout Michigan, including homes, public institutions, Government hotels, etc. Write or phone—University 1-100. CHAMBER GAS CO., 14824 Astor, Detroit, Mich.

Save Time With Mock Smoking

By Ruth Wyeth Spears
IF SMOKING seems to be time consuming, here is a short cut that saves hours. The first step is to shirr the material by machine. Loosen the tension slightly and stitch in straight rows; then pull up the bobbin thread to gather the material.
 You will note in the sketch that some of the simple hand stitches are made over two rows of gathers and the others over a single row. Much of the beauty of mock smoking depends upon the spacing of the rows. The double rows of gathers in the sketch, No. 2 and 4, are 1/4-inch apart. The space



between these and the single rows should be about 3/4-inch.
 Another important point is the choice of colors and an interesting variety of stitches. In the arrangement shown here, rows 1, 3 and 5 are made in the darkest color by back-stitching over the gathers as in row 5 and then working loop-stitches through the back-stitches as in row 1. Row 2 is a version of plain feather stitching, and row 4 is done in the Creton stitch. Variations of all of these stitches and dozens of others that will be new to you and your friends are fully illustrated in Book 2 offered herewith.

Are you ready for birthdays, and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. It is full of new ideas for things you can make in your spare time. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—Sewing for the Home Decorator. Order by number enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on crazypatch quilts with 38 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Ice Cream Cake

- 2 cups of fine granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup of butter and shortening
- 1 cup of cold water
- 3 cups of flour
- 3 teaspoons of baking powder
- Whites of five eggs

Cream butter and sugar. Add alternately two cups of the flour and the water. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, and lastly, one cup of flour and baking powder.
 Bake in two pans at 350 degrees.

Rejoice in Others

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasure takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.—Goethe.

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Faith's Own
 Give to faith the things which belong to faith.—Bacon.

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Tough Luck, Pa

POP—A Word From the Wise

By J. MILLAR WATT

MINDING JUNIOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

JUST AS SAFE

Suggestion

NEW GAME

Mrs. Hibbertson—What I have just said is a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence. I must caution you against repeating it.
 Mrs. Mowby—I shall endeavor to be just as cautious as you are.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

She—I've been through every drawer and can't find my bathing costume.
 He—Maybe a moth has eaten it, dear.

Obviously
 Spectator—Do your baseball players get up bright and early, Coach?
 Coach—Naw. Just early.

Father—Now, Jane, what were you doing last night at the gate?
 Jane—John and I were playing Kith and Kin.
 Father—Kith and Kin? Whatever do you mean?
 Jane—John said, "Can I kith you?" and I said, "You kin."

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THE LONE RANGER AND HIS HORSE SILVER

A Free special supplement will be presented to Times readers with the Sept. 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times! The Lone Ranger and his horse Silver reproduced in duo-tone colors! You will certainly want this picture to hang in your home. Remember, it is Ready to Frame. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

4-H CLUB NEWS

THREE MORE 4-H CLUB BOYS FROM CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TO GO TO THE STATE FAIR

Word has just been received from the State Club Department at the Michigan State College that three more 4-H club boys from Charlevoix County have been selected to represent this county at the State Fair in dairy judging and electrical demonstration work. Clair McGhan from Marion Center will be one of three boys to represent Northern Michigan in the dairy judging contest which will be held at the State Fair and the winner of which will receive a trip to the National Dairy Show at Columbus.

The electrical demonstration that will represent this Northern district is from East Jordan, the members of which are Rex Gibbard and Glen Trojaneck. These boys are to compete in the State Fair for a trip to the 4-H Club Congress to be held in Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The boys will demonstrate the construction and operation of a three point control electrical switch. They have been coached by their leader, Mr. Walcutt of East Jordan. During the past year Mr. Walcutt led an electrical club composed of 16 members. This work is beginning to be more increasingly important due to the Rural Electrification Program which is now being carried on throughout Northern Michigan.

By the addition of these three boys there will be a total number of seven delegates to go to the Michigan State Fair from Charlevoix County. This is the largest number of delegates by far to attend the State Fair in this county in recent years.

Orville F. Walker
District Club Agent

Your Child's Health Examination Should Be Made Now

Children grow rapidly in the years between the second and fifth or sixth birthdays. Consequently changes in health and in behavior come quickly. So the preschool child should have a health examination at least every six months. In this way a physical defect can be caught before it gets serious or a bad behavior habit checked before it is beyond control. If your child has not been having frequent examinations, it is advisable that he be examined in the spring or early summer before entering school so that corrections can be made before school opens. It is desirable that he enter school as nearly physically perfect as possible. This would mean a great saving in time, money, and anxiety for everyone, for it would prevent much of the sickness among school children. It would also help to limit the number of little things as colds and toothache, or because they do not see the blackboard easily or do not hear all that the other children are able to hear.

Most very young children are comparatively free from physical defects; but by the time they are 6 years old they may not be in such good condition. The only way to learn

about this beyond any doubt in regard to your own child is to have him examined by a physician.

Certain defects are not easily noticed. Only a complete health examination can reveal them, and only a physician is trained to detect these and to give you sound advice about what the examination may bring to light.

The physician who makes the examination will be glad to show you the defects he finds, to tell you why they occurred, and to point out the dangers likely to follow if the defects are not corrected. Improved health habits, such as a change in diet or in the hours of sleep, often will help. These the physician talks to you about, explaining the points to be considered particularly in regard to your child. Or you may want to ask him for advice concerning a troublesome matter in bringing the child up. Some of the problems that confront a parent regarding his child's health are:

1. If your child is held back after he enters school, not because of lack of intelligence but because of an uncorrected physical defect such as bad hearing or poor eyesight, he may have to repeat the first grade and perhaps the second; and he may conclude that he is different from the rest of the children and that they are better than he is. He may become afraid of them and dislike school. How may this affect his conduct, character, and later development?
2. When are you going to have your child given a health examination?
3. Whom are you going to have make it?
4. As you study your child, on what items of the examination blank that will be used by the physician do you wish especially to ask the physician for advice?

Gives Suggestions For Care of Table Linens

Suggestions for the laundering of table linen, given by Lois Hays, instructor in institution administration at Michigan State college, are:

1. New linens should be laundered before being used. With few exceptions, fine table linens should not be sent to a commercial laundry.
2. Stains should be removed before the linen is laundered, otherwise they may become set and not easily removed.
3. Small tears or worn places should be mended.
4. Hot water and a neutral soap will not injure linen or cotton fabrics. Lukewarm water and a mild soap should be used for rayon. Starch is never used for any table linen.
5. White linens should be dried in the sun. Avoid strong sunlight for colored linens.
6. Cotton and linen table coverings are ironed when damp, first on the wrong side and then on the right. Iron should move crosswise of the fabric. This keeps the linen in shape and produces a high luster in linen damasks. A hotter iron may be used on cotton fabrics than on linen, as cotton does not scorch so easily. Rayon table cloths should be ironed while wet and with a warm iron to prevent the rayon from disintegrating.
7. Linens should be folded with the right side out. If storage space permits, they may be rolled to prevent creasing. Napkins are folded with right side out in squares, rectangular or triangular shapes. Dinner napkins are always folded square. Table runners may be folded once or rolled. Blue tissue paper is often used to wrap fine white linens as it excludes light and prevents the linen from yellowing.

W. K. STRAW
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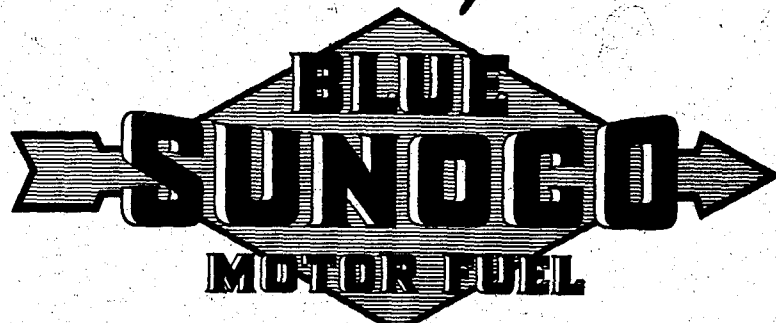


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