

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Everything In Readiness For The Herald's Cooking School

Home-Makers To Be Welcomed At Temple Theatre Three Days Starting Wednesday, Sept. 28

Lock the doors and come to town! Charlevoix Co. Herald's Motion Picture Cooking School entitled "Star in My Kitchen" will be the real community attraction for three days at the Temple Theatre starting Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28 at 2:30.

This fascinating and different cooking school is open entirely free to every woman in town, and The Herald as well as East Jordan merchants extend this last invitation to join in the home-making lessons and jolly entertainment for at least one day.

The Motion Picture Cooking School will be a practical rally of home-makers to contribute fresh perspective for the "same old job," the monotonous day in, and day out job, yet the most important business in the world.

Just as men have their annual conventions, where they listen to lectures from specialists, local women will have their convention to consider home-making problems.

Just as fresh inspiration for the old job is one by-products of the familiar cooking school, which presents a lecturer in a model kitchen, so are new ideas and keen incentive born in the film class for home-makers, with its novel approach and modern setting.

No "false-front" camera-beautiful kitchens satisfied these specialists. They insisted on working in complete, compact, modern kitchens, which actually reflect more scientific ingenuity and careful planning than any living room.

Recognizing the demands of home experts, the producers of "Star in My Kitchen" signed all-star kitchens, with an all-star cast, adding a continual procession of close-ups, so that every seat in Temple Theatre is a good seat for this amazingly-pictured home-making course.

Everyday happenings have been dramatized in the plot of "Star in My Kitchen." Behind the sparkling humor and suspense that are so necessary to screen stories was a deliberate plan—an ambitious determination to carry instruction, inspiration, and worthwhile home news to women in every community.

The camera took its time and it took its close-ups, so that every person in the Temple Theatre will have a "large as life, and twice as natural" view of each operation. There will be no "orchestra circle" at this entertainment, since the back row guests of The Herald will have an equal chance to peer into the busy mixing bowl, watching the deft steps of measuring, creaming, sifting, and thorough mixing, not overlooking the final work of baking, roasting, French-frying, or freezing.

For this is no half-hearted demonstration. Each delicious dish will be completed and shown with such realism that there are sure to be hungry "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience. If any stray husbands get into the theater, they are certain to ask, "When do we eat?"

Keeping up-to-the-minute on fresh discoveries to ease the home manager's burdens, is one of the jobs of the household specialists who supervised the demonstrations in this profitable cooking school. Because they have devoted years of training and study to home problems, these capable experts know how to help other housekeepers to run their homes more smoothly, interestingly and economically. Under the glow of their enthusiasm and creative skill, a well-cooked meal becomes elevated from "just a job" to an artistic achievement, requiring skill and imagination.

Not only does this picture show new dishes, styles, and interesting ways to serve everyday meals and party feasts, but it demonstrates how to make intelligent use of the ingenious mechanical servants that take the guess work out of house work.

What about recipes? Naturally each guest of The Herald will want to test these tantalizing cures for menu monotony. Free recipe sheets will be distributed daily. And other things will be given away—valuable gifts that will find long and useful life in many a home.

Guests at the school will meet and remember the friendly local firms and nationally-known products that are helping the Herald in this community undertaking.

Does your house run you? If so, why not accept the Herald's invitation to join the neighborly cooking school party, starting Wednesday Sept. 28 at 2:30.

Remember the dates and opening hour: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Sept. 28, 29 and 30, starting at 2:30.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Four-County Health Unit To Meet At Gaylord Oct. 6th

The annual 4-county Health Institute will be held at Gaylord, Thursday, October 6. An interesting program has been planned, Dr. Kenneth Gibson of Detroit and Dr. R. P. Sheets, superintendent of the Traverse City State Hospital will be the morning speakers, Dr. Carl Badgley of Ann Arbor and Schafer of Detroit as well as Miss Whipple of the State Dept. of Health will be the afternoon speakers. The subjects to be discussed are corrective dentistry, mental hygiene, syphilis, orthopedics, and nutrition. Several musical numbers have been arranged by the committee in charge.

An inspirational day is promised those interested in public health and the welfare of their communities. The meetings will be at the Gaylord Theatre with luncheon at the Northern Grille next door to the theatre. The day's program is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock.

The Otsego County Health Association extends all interested a most cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

Mrs. Sarah A. Rogers Esteemed E. J. Citizen Passed Away At Lapeer

Mrs. Sarah Agnes Rogers, 86, the last member of her family, died Wednesday morning at her home, 726 Park street, in Lapeer. She was the daughter of Eli Collins, who came with his family from Yorkshire, England, and cleared a farm in Lapeer township.

The family included four girls, three of whom were teachers. Mrs. Rogers was a seamstress. She went to northern Michigan on a visit and met Jacob W. Rogers. She was married Oct. 29, 1890, moving to East Jordan where she lived until Mr. Rogers' death in 1918. She came to Lapeer in 1936, to live with her sister, Mrs. Frances Post, who died in 1937. Funeral services were held at the Post home Friday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. A. H. Wallschlaeger officiated. Burial was in Hunters Creek cemetery.

Lapeer, Mich., Sept. 16, 1938
To the Editor
Charlevoix County Herald.

Dear Sir:
A week ago Mrs. Sarah Rogers was laid away. I have been with her ten months, she was quite poorly, but was taken to her bed last March, growing weaker and more feeble—the last month entirely helpless. She was a very kind and considerate patient. Always looked forward for your paper; and read all the local news and other articles of interest to her until about three weeks before she died. An enclosing clipping from our local paper which I hope you can arrange in your Herald, for there are a few of the older people who would remember her.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Harris.

Mrs. Anna Strehl Passes Away At Mancelona

(From Mancelona Herald)
Mrs. Anna Strehl passed away at the home of M. H. Brown, September 1, 1938, following a short illness. Her age was 86 years and 7 months.

Mrs. Strehl was born at Bayern, Germany, and there she spent her childhood days.

At the age of 19 years she was united in matrimony to John Strehl. The couple came immediately to America and set led at Buffalo, New York; here they lived a short time before coming to Michigan.

The lived west of Antrim for a few years. Then they moved to the farm east of the Antrim Iron Company works, where Mr. Strehl worked for many years until his untimely death at the furnace in the year of 1901.

Mrs. Strehl, then a widow, lived on at the farm and supported her family by hard work, under adverse conditions, but managed to raise her children to men and women respected by every one in the communities in which they live.

Mrs. Strehl sold the old homestead about 15 years ago and since that time she has lived with her sons and daughters.

Her passing is deeply felt by everyone who knew her.

Surviving Mrs. Strehl are four sons and five daughters: Mrs. M. H. Brown and Mrs. Henry Pontz of Mancelona, Chas. F. Strehl and Ed. J. Strehl of East Jordan, Michael Strehl, Mrs. Alton Morris and Mrs. Ray Livy of Detroit; Mrs. Rose Colleur of Marquette; Harry Strehl of Mt. Pleasant. Also by 33 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Strehl was preceded in death by two sons, William and John.

"The Circus" Next Wed. and Thurs. For Benefit of Xmas Community Fund

Next Wednesday and Thursday evening, Sept. 28 and 29th, a two-act play, "The Circus," will be given in the High School Auditorium, to help raise money for the local Community Children's Xmas Fund.

The cast is made up entirely of local talent and all the characters have been well chosen to fit their parts.

The story of the play is based around Bob Strong, played by Vernil LaPeer, owner of the circus, who is given one year by his Uncle Zacharius Peabody, played by Charles Murphy, to raise a net profit of ten thousand dollars. The play opens on the final day of the year with the \$10,000 still to be raised. Their methods of raising the money forms a riot of laughs from the opening curtain. Bob's partner, Squeak, is handled by Mert Roberts. The genial High School Principal really struts his stuff as he helps Bob solve his financial problems, and also finds time for some bashful lovelacing to Rebecca Bowman, who appears as Margie, the peanut vender. Squeak also has a sister, Virginia, (Eldeva Woodcock) whom Bob has never seen. However, after he does see her.....?

Another gentleman you won't want to miss seeing is Arnold Dedoes, as Sir Peter Van Mildew, a wealthy young Englishman. Mrs. Joe Bugai is Lady Van Mildew, Peter's mother.

One of the outstanding characters is Tony, the balloon man, played by Carl Bergman. Carl plays his part like a veteran trouper and we defy the crowd to keep quiet when he is on the stage. Also when Ted Malpass comes out as Beardo, the bearded lady. And don't make any mis-moves around because he "gets 'em." Two other characters who ably carry their parts produce the riot are Virginia Saxton as Toyo the trapeze artist and Eddie Bishaw as Bobo, the clown.

Joe Wilkins handles the duties of Ringmaster. Ed Reuling plays Pete, another of Bob's partners, and Mrs. Gerald DeForrest plays Bettina, the donkey trainer. These are only the main characters in the play. There are also many sideshow and free acts.

The City, as a whole, is also helping the Legion, who are sponsors of the show, with Tom St. Charles as General Chairman. A parade has been scheduled for this Saturday, in which Co. I, who are here for a reunion, will take part. Other members of the committee in charge are, Parade, Clarence Healey, Mayor; Ticket Sales, Mert Roberts; Advertising, Mrs. John Porter; and Talent, Mrs. Joe Bugai. The play is being directed by Miss Madeline Newcomb of Boston, Mass.

Don't forget the days next week—Wednesday, Sept. 28th, and Thursday Sept. 29th.

THE LONE RANGER IN COLORS—EVERY SUNDAY

Now ride with The Lone Ranger, masked idol of the radio and movies, on new adventures of courage and grit as pictured every week in the comic weekly of The Detroit Sunday Times. Other fascinating new features: Ripley in Color, \$10,000 Contest, a New Page of Puzzles! Tilly the Toilers Costume Contest, new Cutouts. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

The first state forest fire fighting organization formed in 1913.

MARRIAGES

Knuckles — Fry

Miss Dorothy Knuckles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Knuckles of near Ellsworth, and Gene Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry of Charlevoix, were united in marriage at Manistee, Saturday, Sept. 10th. The bride was formerly a student at East Jordan High School.

Greene — Hoekenga

A Muskegon Heights newspaper recently contained a lengthy account of the marriage of Miss Alma Marie Hoekenga and Raymond Green at the Convent Reformed church of that place, Thursday evening, Sept. 1st.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green — former East Jordan resident, who moved to Muskegon Heights some ten years ago. He is also a grandson of Mrs. Flora McPherson of East Jordan.

Oratorical Contest At Boyne City Wednesday, Oct. 5

Charlevoix County's Young Republican Oratorical Contest will be held at eight o'clock in the High School Building at Boyne City on Wednesday, October 5th E. Dudley Ruesegger, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the contest announced today.

All eighty-three counties of the state will hold similar contests on the same day. The winners in the county contests will then compete in congressional district contests on October 12th, the winners of which will compete for the state championship in Lansing the week following and for the honor of representing Michigan in a Regional Contest at Columbus, Ohio, from which the winner will go to Washington, D. C. to compete for the National Championship and a prize of \$1,000.00.

Persons eligible to compete are limited to those of 16 to 24 in age and they must be affiliated with a Young Republican Club or become members before October 1st. Entry blanks for the contest and Club Membership Application Cards may be obtained from E. Dudley Ruesegger chairman of the Charlevoix County Contest at Boyne City.

Two Great Pictures At Temple

The Temple Theatre this week sets a new high in entertainment with the presentation of two of the finest productions ever to reach the silver screen, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "Boys Town." Throughout the nation reviewers are pouring lavish praise on these long to be remembered films and we predict that each will be a pleasant memory for many years to come. A complete resume of the week follows:

Saturday only: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Gold Mine in the Sky." Three Stooges comedy. Scrappy cartoon. Latest News.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Wednesday only (Family Nite): Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue in "Cocoanut Grove." Cartoon, Pictorial, "Fighting Devil Dogs."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." Our Gang Comedy. Latest News.

Beloved Lady Passes Away In Her 87th Year

Mrs. Augusta Ester Blake was born in Germany in 1851 and came to the U. S. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Hartlieb, in 1858, settling at Roseville, Michigan; living there until her marriage to John Blake after which they came to East Jordan some fifty four years ago. Mr. Blake was one of the first Methodist Ministers in East Jordan. He preceded her in death, several years.

Two daughters were born to this union Louise (Tyner) and Alice both having passed away several years ago.

Mrs. Blake has been a member of the M. E. Church since its 53 yrs. organization in East Jordan and was a regular attendant until ill health made it necessary for her to remain at home. She was a quiet, unassuming lady—but beloved by those who knew her best; always ready to help exert her influence on what she felt to be right.

The past year and a half she has been practically helpless and passed away at the home of her son-in-law, M. Tyner Sept. 11, 1938.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. James Leitch, were held Sept. 14 with burial in Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Vetterle and son John of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marrs, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Eli C. Hartef, Boyne City; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffell of Petoskey.

Tuberculosis X-ray Clinic For East Jordan To Be Held At Mancelona

East Jordan residents who have been exposed to a case of active tuberculosis will have the opportunity for modern X-ray check-up at a tuberculosis Christmas seal clinic to be held in the Mancelona high school at Mancelona on Thursday morning, September 29th, from 9:30 - 3 p. m. Co-sponsor with the Association of the Christmas seal clinic in Charlevoix county is the District Health Department No. 3 under the direction of Dr. Carleton Dean. Funds-raised locally through the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals will finance the clinic almost entirely.

Arrangements for the X-ray examinations have been in progress for several weeks. Emphasizing the importance of finding tuberculosis in the early, symptomless stages, the Association has urged all contacts in East Jordan to take advantage of the X-ray clinic. Admission cards have been distributed to those who are to be examined. Because of limited funds, the Association pointed out, it will be possible now to provide an X-ray only for those who have been exposed to the disease. It was explained, however, that any contact not reached during the preliminary arrangements should communicate with Dr. Dean or Miss Lawrence, Co. Nurse, or report for an interview at the high school when the clinic is held.

All X-rays of Charlevoix county residents will be made with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association's own portable X-ray equipment. The films then will be referred to tuberculosis experts for reading.

toon, Pictorial, "Fighting Devil Dogs."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." Our Gang Comedy. Latest News.

Football Season Getting Attention

E. J. H. S. SQUAD GO TO FRANKFORD NEXT FRIDAY

The football season starts Friday September 30 at Frankfort for the East Jordan football team. Frankfort will again have the edge on the Jordanites because of a previous game. Frankfort open up their season on Friday, September 23rd. at Reed City.

The boys have been working hard and the competition is strong this year with the coaches working with the largest squad in the history of East Jordan. Over forty-two boys have been taken care of with football pants, and shoulder pads.

Conditioning and training in the fundamental skills has contributed the main practices up to date. The first scrimmages were held this week with a gradual consideration in picking out the first squad being made by the coaching staff.

Boys who have looked good in practices are Faye Sonnabend, Glen Malpass, Bill Simmons, Jack Isaman, Captain Bud Hite, Francis Antoine, Chris Bulow, Richard Saxton, Glen Gee, Louis Cihak, "Bob" and Frank Crowell, Vale Gee, "Bob" Sloop, DuWayne Penfold, Jim St. Arno, Bill Dolezel, Tom Joynt, Harry Watson, Dale Gee, Gerald Barnett, Francis Justice, Roland Woodcock, Ernest Mockerman, Fred Bechtold, Dick McKinnon, Harry Hammond.

Others who are working hard and improving are: Darwin Penfold, Harry Nichols, Bobby Strehl, Henry Grutch, Sonny Hausler, Keith Rogers, Bill Pollitt, Wallace Kemp, Francis St. Arno, Charles Burbank, Ted Malpass, Forest Rogers, Howard Hausler, Bernard Sturgell.

The first squad of the High School team have been rewarded with complimentary tickets for the big football game at Ann Arbor between University of Michigan and Michigan State College and will make up a party and go down Saturday morning. The party will number about 25 from East Jordan. Michigan State has won the last four games from the University of Michigan.

There are only two principle changes in the football rules for 1938. One, pertaining to the ball being brought in 15 yards from the side lines on all plays and the other pertaining to forward passes in the end zone. Only fourth down passes in the end zone ball goes to the other team on the 20 will constitute a touch back and the yard line.

A big campaign for the sale of Athletic season tickets will start this week. Adults are \$1.00 for 11 football and basketball games. High School and Junior High are 75c and grade students are 50c. Buy your tickets and support the boys this year. Keep East Jordan up there with the leaders. Everybody a Booster.

Water Increases Profits On Eggs

Two suggestions to increase fall and winter poultry profits—when the price of eggs is at its peak—are offered this week by the Michigan State college poultry department.

The first is to insure the laying flock of having plenty of drinking water maintained at approximately 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The poultryman has his choice of purchasing a factory made thermostatically controlled heater for about \$3; or with a few scraps of lumber, a refrigerator pan or crock, an electric light socket and a 50-watt light bulb, he can construct a very serviceable heater. A container holding from 2 to 3 gallons of water and heated by a 50 watt light bulb will supply sufficient water for 100 birds and has been successfully used in laying houses at East Lansing under average winter conditions.

Use of an automatic timing device to turn the electric lights on and off at the proper times in the laying house, is suggested by G. G. Card, head of the poultry department. An inexpensive timing device may be purchased or any ingenious poultryman can construct one from an alarm clock with the aid of plans supplied by the poultry department. For best performance, a hen requires at least a 12-14 hour day; artificial lighting controlled by the timing device will enable each bird to approximate summer conditions insofar as food consumption is concerned, which is the principle involved in maintaining egg production.

Information about either commercial water heaters or timers and plans for the construction of those devices may be obtained from the Michigan State College Poultry Department, East Lansing.

The Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner Now Contains More News, More Features, More Pictures and More Pages Than Ever Before. Make It a Habit to Read the Bigger and Better Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Only Juniors ... But Cause Oldsters Much Trouble



Picture standing, left to right: Gayle Saxton, manager; Frank Crowell, Jr., catcher; Louis Cihak, Jr., Robert Winstone, Chris Bulow, Jr., Floyd Holley, William Dolezel,

Francis Antoine, Edward Stanek, and pitcher, Laurence Stanek, William Richard Saxton pitcher. Seated: Francis St. Arno, James St. Arno,

One of Northern Michigan's liveliest athletic groups is East Jordan's Junior baseball team which finished its second season last week.

This strictly amateur group, ranging in age from 11 to 20 with an average age of 17, was organized by Gayle B. Saxton, local WPA recreational supervisor, as a part of East Jordan's recreational program.

The boys have practiced regularly and cared for the Fair Grounds diamond developing it into one of the classiest ball fields in Northern Mich-

igan. No admission to their games was charged, the team sharing its own expenses.

As there are few junior teams in this region, most of their games were played against older aggregations. They have made an enviable reputation for good, clean, hard fighting, never giving up until the final out.

In the recent district tourney they led the hard hitting local independents, 4-1, until the last half of the eighth. Boyne Falls was defeated 1-0 and in last Thursday's game with At-

wood, the Juniors came from behind with two men out in the ninth, and pounded across ten runs for a 13 to 12 win.

During their two years of play they have won 42 out of 52 games and are planning to take on stronger clubs next year.

James St. Arno and Richard Saxton, 16 year old brother of the manager, did the hurling for the team, with Frank Crowell, Jr., working behind the plate. Edward Bishaw travels with them as umpire.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1918, the Bolsheviks were fixing to shoot Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, but he persuaded them to let him go to America so he **Seversky Gets** could get a new wooden leg. He got it, also a beautiful wife, a \$5,000,000 airplane factory, and a lot of flying records, culminating in his new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours and 3 minutes, from New York to Los Angeles.

Flying for Imperial Russia in the World War, he engaged in more than 100 dogfights with the Germans and dropped 13 of them. But one day they dropped him—into the Baltic. A forty-pound bomb, which he had failed to release, exploded as the ship struck the water, and blew it to bits.

Recovering consciousness later, he discovered that, witless as he was, he had been clinging to a pontoon. The water was red around him. Shifting his good leg over the pontoon, he made a tourniquet of his torn trouser leg. He swooned again, as a Russian destroyer picked him up. He **crow-hopped** the Chinese border on his wooden leg, as a stupid border guard refused to recognize his papers.

Washington received him hospitably, in April, 1918, and made him a consulting engineer for the army air service. He later experienced some rough going, but the only real crack-up in his career was encompassed in that drop into the Baltic. He was steadily on the uptake, designing planes, flying and bringing through his factory. In 1933, he designed and built an amphibian plane which made a record of 177.79 miles per hour. Trained in the Imperial Naval academy, he has contributed greatly to aviation engineering and design.

Several years ago, using an alarm clock and few electrical odds and ends, he made a waltzing plane, swaying rhythmically with band music from below. His waltzing days were over and he found this a satisfactory substitute.

SIMON LAKE, the inventor of the submarine, 72 years old, hopes some day to get an under-sea peck at the sunken continent of Atlantis.

Lake Out to Redeem the Submarine

In a mid-town hotel in New York, he is up to his knees in blueprints of submarine adaptations and gadgets which he hopes will be found useful by the deep sea boulevardier. His father is 91; his grandfather lived to the age of 98 and his sister to 102. Although his once red hair is white, he thinks he is just now getting his start in life.

His 25 basic patents alone made the submarine possible. Like many, possibly most, inventors, he could devise a scheme for almost anything except getting what was coming to him. So, in his genial, casual way, he is broke.

Reading Jules Verne, when he was 10 years old, led him to capsize a rowboat on the Toms river in New Jersey and test his staying powers in the submerged air chamber. In 1894, he made a wooden submarine 14 feet long, with a soda water tank supplying compressed air. It worked nicely. In 1894, he made the Argonaut, Jr., in which he cruised under the water for thousands of miles on Chesapeake bay.

Like the Wright brothers, he aroused little attention. He finally got Washington interested when he telephoned to the capitol from the bottom of the sea. His working submarine came through. Washington didn't seem to care much what he did, so he took his invention to foreign capitals. Czarist Russia made him some impressive offers but he decided they were a disolute lot and, as a self-respecting American business man, he wouldn't have anything to do with them.

All in all, he became fed up with bureaucrats and red tape and governments in general and turned to deep sea treasure hunts. The submarines, of course, destroyed much more treasure than they ever dredged up. This troubles him. Vigorous and energetic, with a wrinkled, knobby weather-beaten face, genial and friendly, he plugs along alone in his hotel to redeem the submarine by making it a general cargo and passenger carrier.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

The Letter Writers

The average Englishman writes 78 letters a year; an American writes 67; a New Zealander, 66; Swiss, 60; German, 56; Dane, 48; Austrian, 38; Dutchman, 34; Swede, 28; Frenchman, 28; Norwegian, 20; Italians, Spaniards and Portuguese write less than 20 letters a year.

Weekly News Review

Four-Power European Treaty May Avert General Warfare

By Joseph W. La Bine

Foreign

Until he spoke at Nuremberg a fortnight ago, Adolf Hitler had never given open, out-and-out promise of assistance to Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans. If his purpose was to brew trouble, it was not long in coming. By promising his exiled fellow Germans the right of "self determination," Der Fuehrer gave overnight rise to demands for a plebiscite, demands which were not long in bringing bloodshed.

Confident that frightened Prague would tolerate anything, the henchmen of little Fuehrer Konrad Henlein organized demonstrations that ended in riots which took six lives. By this time the Czech government was forced to show its hand. Tight martial law was clamped on five Sudeten towns, then on three more. While a jittery world held its breath, Fuehrer Henlein shot back an ultimatum that martial law be lifted in six hours or his party would "decline responsibility for all further developments."

In the next 24 hours Prague rejected the ultimatum, rushed troops

Europe were obvious. To a nine-year-old visitor who found him studying Czechoslovakia's map, he advised: "Just now, more than ever, it is necessary to remember my geography lessons. So keep up your interest in geography."

That night the presidential special left for Washington where Secretary of State Cordell Hull waited to talk diplomacy, where Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. waited to discuss U. S. money and stock market action in the event of war.

Politics

Until August 11, the word "purge" had little application in American politics. On that date Franklin Roosevelt asked Georgians to defeat their Sen. Walter F. George because: "He is out of touch with the broad objectives of the party . . . On most questions we don't speak the same language."

Subsequently, "purge" went after South Carolina's Sen. Ellison D. Smith and Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings. Both won anyway. Adding to the President's consternation was Maine's historically prophetic election in which all Republicans won, all Democrats lost. Only two days later, Georgians voted to give "purge" a final shellacking, to bury with vengeance the gravest political error Franklin Roosevelt has ever made.

Day before Georgia's election, Manager Edgar B. Dunlap of the George-machine could confidently predict victory. Major reason was the President's speech, but Manager Dunlap himself was another reason. One-time Georgia chairman of the Birthday balls, once an RFC attorney, he was fired from the latter job for political activity. Few Georgia Democrats carry more weight.

Against red-suspended ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge, against New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp, against Townsend Planner William G. McRae, Manager Dunlap drove a campaign that won handily. But while anti-New Dealer Senator George was renominated, so was Gov. E. D. Rivers with his "Little New Deal" platform.

Among other results in a week filled with primaries:

In Michigan, Gov. Frank Murphy and ex-Gov. Frank Fitzgerald became Democrat, G. O. P. gubernatorial nominees, respectively.

In Utah, Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young university, won Republican senatorial nomination, will face Democratic Sen. Elbert D. Thomas in November.

Business

No target of New Deal dislike has been U. S. small business, though a leading small town business man is often regarded by his fellow townsmen as the counterpart of big business. Last spring, Franklin Roosevelt called a meeting of little business men at Washington, was later shocked to see his conference turn into a near riot.

Not the outgrowth, rather a reaction from this meeting is the National Small Business Men's association, founded by a letter-writing letterhead manufacturer from Akron, Ohio, Dewitt M. Emery. Jokingly called "little in everything but stature," 6'4"-foot President Emery solicited members by mail from business firms not employing more than 500 persons, not capitalized at more than \$1,000,000. Presumably too inarticulate for membership are the butcher, baker and

grocer who fit into Franklin Roosevelt's more logical definition of a small business man.

To Pittsburgh last week for their first convention went Dewitt Emery's little business men. Though Pittsburgh's C. W. Elton hopefully predicted 2,500 delegates, the first day found a scant 200 whose restraint held discussion to a minimum. Next day, with their number increased to 300, little business men talked more freely. Drawn up were resolutions which lashed fiercely at administration policies in relation to business.

Their demands: Free enterprise, less waste, removal of excess bureau and employees, balanced budget, lower taxes, sound money.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN
In a crisis, he took to the air.

to the frontier and won a brief series of skirmishes that took on the temporary aspect of a civil war.

Since further trouble would certainly bring Germany to the rescue, since France and Russia are bound by treaty to aid Czechoslovakia, since Great Britain must aid France, this overnight turn of events assumed international importance. In Berlin, the press cried out at "terrors of the Czech police." France maintained her high-pitched military machine and looked, as usual, to London.

Next afternoon came the most precedent-setting move yet made. A thoroughly frightened Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced he would take his first airplane ride, crossing the channel to Berchtesgaden for a conference with Adolf Hitler. Said he: "I am going to see the German chancellor because . . . discussions between him and me may have useful consequences."

Later the same day he landed at Munich, sped to Berchtesgaden, where Der Fuehrer was waiting. For three hours Britain's strong man, then Neville Chamberlain emerged to tell the world he was returning to London, would come back to see Hitler in a few days.

What happened at Berchtesgaden was mere conjecture. Best guesses said London and Paris seek a four-power pact with Germany and Italy, since Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit was suggested by French Premier Edouard Daladier. No one could figure how the source of this trouble, Czechoslovakia, fit into the picture, but it was clear Der Fuehrer would accept little short of outright autonomy for his Sudeten friends.

White House

Like any other hospital visitor with time on his hands, Franklin Roosevelt waited impatiently at Rochester, Minn., watching Son James on the mend from his gastric ulcer operation. Finally he went riding on Minnesota's rain-soaked roads, found his car mired, stopped to chat 20 minutes with a farmer about crop prices. Outcome: The President promised he would try to raise them.

From his special train, which served as hotel, the President watched the outcome of his "purge" (See **POLITICS**), also watched nervous Europe (See **FOREIGN**). Finally, interview-hungry correspondents were told: "At this time, Minnesota is not a news source for events in Europe, Maryland and Maine."

Mr Roosevelt's worries about

Crime

Fortnight ago, before his rackets case against Tammany Leader James J. Hines was thrown out of court, New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey was a good bet to win Republican gubernatorial nomination. Cause of the mistrial was Tom Dewey's reference to Tammanyman Hines' alleged conspiracy in Manhattan's poultry racket, a reference which Justice Ferdinand Pecora thought constituted a breach of court etiquette.

Since Justice Pecora has a Tammany-Democrat background, it was easy for disgruntled prosecutors to mutter about political influence. Day after the mistrial decision, even the august New York Times pontificated that "Justice Pecora has made a profound mistake of judgment."

In its efforts to prove Politician Hines had participated in the late Arthur ("Dutch Schultz") Flegen-



JUSTICE FERDINAND PECORA
... made a profound mistake . . .

heimer's policy racket, the state had spent \$50,000, presented four weeks of testimony, gone to great pains guarding precious witnesses.

But Justice Pecora's decision had hardly ceased echoing through the courtroom before Tom Dewey began planning his next move. Though the Republican nominating convention was but two weeks away, though Defense Attorney Lloyd P. Stryker had sarcastically suggested that a new trial be delayed until "after the political campaign," the state will probably rush through a new trial which would preclude the 36-year-old prosecutor's running for governor. Biggest job will be to avoid Justice Pecora's sitting on the case. For this, the state must either ask Gov. Herbert Lehman to designate another judge, or present the case back to a county grand jury for an indictment identical with the last.

Relief

As enacted, social security is insurance based on a man's lifetime earnings. But Depression and Recession have shown that some never earn enough to retire comfortably. For this reason, also because 1938 has brought an alarming rebirth of pension ideas (Townsendism had 100 supporters in the last congress) social security will probably be revised next winter in the face of such "short cuts to Utopia" as California's "\$30-every-Thursday" plan.

Changes Franklin Roosevelt reportedly wants: (1) Beginning of old age insurance payments in 1940 instead of 1942; (2) increasing minimum monthly old-age payments from \$10 to \$30, decreasing maximums from \$85 to \$60; (3) payments to widows and orphans of workers equal to those received by a man retiring at 65.

Already announced are plans to expand social security among 18,000,000 now excluded: Farm laborers, domestics, seamen, federal reserve bank employees, and possibly self-employed persons.

War

In theory the forlorn League of Nations applies sanctions against aggressor nations. Ineffective against Italy's Ethiopian campaign, the league has been even less capable of spanking Japan for her Chinese conquest. Fortnight ago, when the league began its current session, China resolved to demand action. From Hankow went hundreds of telegrams to league representatives.

But last week all hopes were dashed when a European crisis (See **FOREIGN**) developed into such proportions that China's complaint drifted to the background. Only hope remaining is that Great Britain will force the league's hand to protect her swiftly vanishing economic domination of the Far East. Meanwhile, Jap troops continued creeping up on Hankow, one-time Chinese capital which is their final objective, and which they will ultimately capture whatever the cost.

In Spain, fighting practically ceased on both sides as eyes turned to central Europe where an even greater conflict was brewing. Only action took place on the Ebro river front, where insurgent troops occupied a hill north of Gandesa and strengthened their positions.

Miscellaneous

On Utah's Bonneville salt flats, Englishman John Cobb drove his button-shaped, 2,500 horsepower racing car 350.20 miles per hour, capturing the record held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Must Be Kept Liberal, Cry of President and Spokesmen

Roosevelt's Definition of Term Means He Has Cast Die For Realignment of Political Parties; Time May Prove Fallacy of Today's Liberal Doctrines.

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

WASHINGTON.—There is a great to-do being made these days about "liberalism." We are told in the press, through the radio, in personal conversations that "liberalism," liberal thinking, is vitally necessary; it is urgent that our government be kept liberal, and that our daily lives be moulded along liberal lines. President Roosevelt says so, and sought in a recent speech to define liberalism; his spokesmen repeat and emphasize what he has said; the vast army of ballyhoo artists on the government payroll is saying it after the manner of a stooge for a ventriloquist. A lot of Republicans, trying to ape the New Dealers, are saying it, too, and making just as much of a mess of the proposition as the less slick-tongued among the New Dealers.

Well, any way, at any cost, there must be liberalism. If we don't be liberal, we are warned, the devil will get us. The nation, its 130,000,000 inhabitants and all of their works will sink to the depth of perdition. It's a very sorry situation, indeed.

Recognizing the need, the urgent necessity for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt undertook recently to define it. I quote his words from a recent speech in Maryland where he had gone to try to bring about the defeat of Sen. Millard Tydings in a race for the Democratic senatorial nomination:

"For example, Mr. A is a composite conservative. He admitted that in 1933, interest rates charged by private bankers to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were sharp practices, excesses and abuses in issuing securities and buying and selling stocks and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, were a problem; he admitted that national and international economics and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; and he even admitted that the buying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of other kinds of workers."

"But conservative Mr. A not only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-operation with the government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought."

"Mr. B, I said, was a composite liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the problems like Mr. A, but he put his shoulder under the load; he gave his active study and active support to working out methods, in co-operation with the government, for solving the problems and the filling of the needs. Mr. B did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that we had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect world."

Would Force Realignment Of Politics of Country

Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement on what constitutes a liberal followed very closely a statement he had issued in a meeting with the newspaper correspondents at the White House, saying that he had no objection to election of "liberal Republicans." Said he: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The good of the country rises above party."

The importance of these two declarations? Mr. Roosevelt has cast the die for a new alignment of political parties. He has swept aside all previous bonds that held men and women within the Democratic party or the Republican party or the lesser political groups and has said, in effect, "Come with me into a new fusion of forces and action." Of course, no one who has studied Mr. Roosevelt's course since his political ears were first pined back in defeat of his malodorous plan to add six justices of his own choosing to the United States Supreme court could have failed to recognize this eventuality. He was planning to force realignment in politics in this country for some months; but now the thing is out in the open, and the Democrats and Republicans, alike, know what confronts them if it is their desire to maintain the present political party setup.

What will happen is quite another question. Undoubtedly, the Democratic party will be the greater sufferer. It has to be so, because Mr. Roosevelt became titular head of the Democratic party by virtue of election to the presidency in 1932 and again in 1936 as the candidate of that party. So many of the former Democrats have become wedded to the New Deal either by conviction or as a result of having won office on New Deal coat tails that there is no turning back for them.

Thus, there is a split, with those who subscribe to the New Deal theory of liberalism on the one hand and the Democrats who adhere to the hundred-year-old principles of the Democratic party on the other. There will be some Republicans drawn into the new alignment, but they will be fewer than the wing formed from Democrats. The Republicans who will go over to any new alignment will be of the type of Harold Ickes, now secretary of the interior, Senator Norris of Nebraska (who once wore a Republican label) and others of the here-today-gone-tomorrow category.

And further, as to what will happen: my observation is that these so-called liberal movements don't last very long. They crack up on the very principles which are supposed to be their foundation stones. Always, there are too many "leaders." Every "liberal," who catalogues himself as such, shouts about it and produces plans for saving the world wherever anybody will listen, conceives himself to be a leader. Someway, the ideas and ideals of these liberal leaders always differ. Each invariably takes the position that his plans must be adopted unanimously or the world will go to pot.

Ideas Subject to Quick Change; Try Something Else

Then, too, their ideas are subject to such quick change that few of them are retained very long. They are cast aside for something else that has more glamor. A case in point is an incident of recent history. After New Dealer Senator Pope had been licked for the Idaho Democratic nomination for senator by the youthful Worth Clark, there was talk among the New Dealers, about having Senator Pope seek reelection independently; it was proposed and discussed with Mr. Roosevelt whether Senator Pope should embrace the faith of the LaFollette's progressive ticket in Idaho. It was found, however, that the LaFollette had a candidate for the senate on their ticket. To the suggestion that he withdraw and let Senator Pope be their candidate, the LaFollette spokesman said: no sir-ee! Senator Pope isn't progressive enough for us—and Senator Pope had campaigned as a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One can walk around the halls of congress any day when the session is on and find hundred-per-centers arguing how far "reform" must be carried; what "liberalism" means. And, in downtown Washington, where the really important headmen of liberalism are to be found, they are constantly fuming and fretting at each other. Instances are on record where two rabid liberals actually have sought to get each other discredited in the eyes of the President because of their differences over what liberalism means.

The only thing about which they seem to agree is that anyone who insists on sanity in governmental thinking—anyone who takes heed of lessons of experiences and traditions of the past—must, of necessity be a tory, a bloodsucker, a tramp of the poor, an obstructionist, a "republican," or some other animal in human form who is overcome with personal greed. On that point, the liberals that we see in the government these days present a united front.

Time May Prove Fallacy Of Today's Liberal Ideas

That is the story of the self-appointed liberals. To them has been given the right—in their own minds, at least—to guide the destinies of the nation. I assume that if they regard me at all they classify me as coming from across the railroad tracks, question my mental balance. But I shall continue to study their methods, commend what is good, criticize that which is obviously unsound. More important, I shall continue to cling to the doctrine of the ages that human nature is going to be changed by some Power that is considerably above the level of human intelligence; I shall hold to a conviction that real progress comes by that method and not from the crackpots who look upon the human race as a fresh litter of guinea-pigs.

But, anyway, we have liberalism defined at last by a man who is qualified to define it, and we find that it differs from what liberalism formerly meant. It was only a few generations ago that liberalism meant restricting, not increasing, the powers of government. Neither Mr. Roosevelt's definition nor his record in office coincides with the former understanding of the word. It seems to me likely, therefore, that we will go on for quite some years with this quarrel, and that may be—and this is just a hunch—time will prove the fallacy of some of the so-called liberal doctrines of this day.

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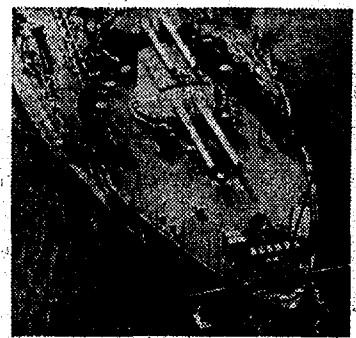
MARS COUNTS NOSES What to Eat and Why

ARMIES



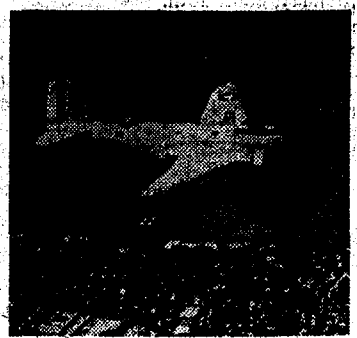
RUSSIA	
Regular Army	1,600,000
Reserves	18,000,000
	19,600,000
ITALY	
Regular Army	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	6,300,000
	7,008,000
FRANCE	
Regular Army	658,000
Air Force	50,000
Reserves	5,500,000
	6,208,000
GERMANY	
Regular Army	900,000
(Including Air Force)	
Reserves	300,000
Nazi Units	2,400,000
	3,600,000
GREAT BRITAIN	
Regular Army	292,000
Air Force	75,000
Reserves	550,000
	917,000
UNITED STATES	
Regular Army	177,000
(Including Air Force)	
National Guard	195,000
Reserves	100,000
	472,000

NAVIES



GREAT BRITAIN	
Tonnage: 1,758,478	
(Including 20 Battleships)	
UNITED STATES	
Tonnage: 1,407,945	
(Including 17 Battleships)	
JAPAN	
Tonnage: 898,691	
(Including 10 Battleships)	
FRANCE	
Tonnage: 699,342	
(Including 9 Battleships)	
ITALY	
Tonnage: 658,668	
(Including 8 Battleships)	
GERMANY	
Tonnage: 438,364	
(Including 10 Battleships)	

PLANES



RUSSIA	7,000
GERMANY	6,500
GREAT BRITAIN	5,000
ITALY	5,000
UNITED STATES	3,850
FRANCE	3,400
JAPAN	3,000

Despite the fearsome thunderings of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, a paradox of war-mad Europe is that the foes of Germany and Italy have far superior military equipment.

Though Rome and Berlin may shout and boast, a cold analysis of comparative strength shows that the inevitable "allies" can eventually defeat them in a war which might last as long as two years.

This fact has long gone unnoticed. It was not brought out until a few weeks ago when Germany opened her autumn maneuvers and began looking with hostile eyes at little Czechoslovakia, whose Sudeten German minority has allegedly been discriminated against.

Though Czechoslovakia herself is weak, though even Great Britain has a surprisingly small armed force, the mighty power of Russia and France is something to be reckoned with. Russia cannot afford to throw her entire weight against a European foe, because the threat of Japan necessitates maintenance of a good-sized force in the Far East. But the Soviet military machine is a wonder of the modern world.

In her weakened condition from the Chinese conflict, Japan cannot be considered an important factor in any current European war. The above figures on comparative military strength—furnished by the United States army and navy departments—do not even list Japan's land forces for this reason. Tokyo's only power lies in whatever "nuisance value" she might provide in Siberia to help her Fascist allies, Germany and Italy.

U. S. by Comparison.

Figures on America's military power are provided only for comparative purposes. Though the United States has abandoned her policy of complete isolation, her neutrality position is stronger than it was in the World War, when American aid was deemed necessary to crush Germany's imperialism.

Thus the lineup of great powers finds Germany and Italy on one side, opposed by Great Britain, France and Russia. Such European countries as Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Hungary are minor factors. Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland have avowed their intention of escaping complications.

Here, then, are the figures. In actual army strength—including standing forces, airmen and reserves—Russia, France and Great Britain have 26,725,000 men. Italy and Germany have less than half, or 10,725,000.

Great Britain's navy is alone bigger than the combined fleets of Italy and Germany, whose tonnage is 1,107,032. Britain's 1,758,478 tons, plus 699,342 tons from France, makes an opposition force of 2,457,820 tons. Some of this naval equipment will not be ready to use for several months, but the actual ratio at the present time is about the same.

In air strength, the "allies" have 15,400 planes, while Germany and Italy together have 11,500.

A Week or a Year.

It is interesting, though admittedly horrifying, to contemplate how long a general European conflict could continue. Several years ago the Italian general staff made the rash prediction that the next war would be finished within a week. This belief was based on the rising importance of fast planes, gas, long-

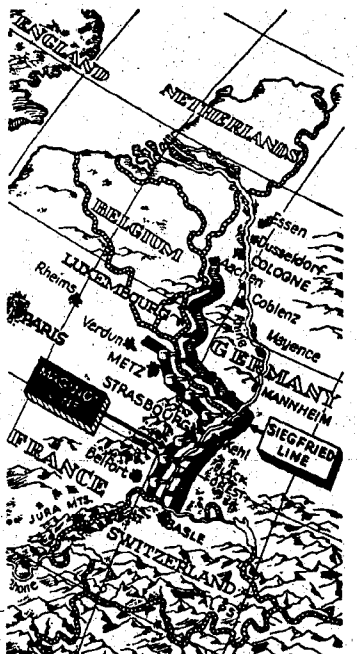


chemists who can manufacture "ersatz" or substitute materials of war. These products relieve them of some worry in the event of blockade, but there are certain essentials—like oil and cotton—which every nation must have to carry on successful warfare.

The discouraging inevitability of war has been growing in Europe's consciousness for five years, and out of that inevitability have arisen new methods of defense unparalleled in history. England, which is especially invulnerable to modern aircraft, has developed her "ARP" (air raids precaution) program to the point where almost every man, woman and child knows how to handle a gas mask. She has built bomb-proof and gas-proof cellars with iron-berthelaste, constructed new coast defenses and trained expert anti-aircraft gunners.

But these precautions are minor compared to those of France, Germany and Czechoslovakia with their amazing "lines." Between 1929 and 1936, France employed 15,000 men to construct the Maginot line, a series of underground fortifications which extend from Belgium to Switzerland, aimed to protect the country against invasion from Germany.

When the September crisis first broke, France rushed hundreds of thousands of men into this line and Germany answered by hastening work on a similarly startling series of fortifications, the Siegfried line.



RIGHT—How France and Germany face each other with their amazing Maginot and Siegfried lines. BELOW—Czech soldiers, small in number but great in bravery, stand ready to defend their nation against German aggression.

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Diet After Middle Age; Shows How Right Food Can Prolong the Vigorous Years

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the best prescriptions ever offered for longevity was advanced by the wise man who said: In the twenties, prepare for the thirties; in the thirties, prepare for the forties; and after that—prepare for a long and vigorous old age!

That advice is well worth following, for it has been estimated that by taking into account all the newer knowledge of nutrition, it is possible not only to improve health, but to add a number of years to the normal life span.

A Man Is as Young as He Feels

It has been well said that "the age of man has small relation to his years," for it has been demonstrated, both clinically and in the scientist's laboratory, that old age is a physiological condition rather than an accumulation of years.



In grandmother's day, a woman of 50 was considered old. Today that age is regarded as young, and much of the important work of the world is being done by men and women who can see 50 only by looking over their shoulder.

Importance of Correct Diet

On the other hand, thousands of Americans are unknowingly impairing their efficiency and shortening their lives through the misuse of food. They are eating the wrong kind of food—and what is equally disastrous—they are overeating! They do not seem to realize that eating too much does not strengthen the body, but exhausts it with the labors of digestion. The surplus nourishment clogs the system and may be indirectly responsible for headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and mental dullness.

Unless they change their habits of eating, they will inevitably become victims of their own indiscretions. For while it is folly to neglect the health at any age, to do so in middle life is to open the way to an early death or to an old age marred by sickness.

Keep Down the Weight

The first 25 years of man's life are devoted to growth. During this period of youth, the body usually has a large fund of reserve energy which can be called upon in times of stress. During the next 25 or 30 years, the weight should remain constant. If the diet is properly regulated, and sound habits of hygiene are followed, a man or woman will come into middle age full of vigor and with mental and physical capacities undiminished.

Unfortunately, however, the laws of hygiene and nutrition are often broken during the active middle years. As a result, bodily reserves are depleted and middle age finds many men and women near the danger line, no longer able to resist infections and the degenerative diseases.

That is why it is so desirable—if you hope to be vigorous at 50 and after—that you begin to plan for it many years earlier.

Live sensibly. Avoid overwork. Regularly take a moderate amount of exercise. Get enough sleep so that you avoid that chronic "tired feeling." Above all, eat enough, but not too much, of the foods that build and maintain health: milk; eggs; fruits and vegetables; protein foods in amounts just sufficient to meet your requirements, so that there is no excess to be eliminated; enough fuel foods to give you plenty of pep and power, but not in amounts that will cause the weight increase which many people erroneously believe inevitable during the middle years.

Curb the Appetite for Rich Foods

It is most important to avoid overeating. For muscular activity decreases with the passing years. The middle aged individual often rides where a younger person might walk or observes active sports from the sidelines where he formerly played them with zeal. Unfortunately, however, the appetite seldom diminishes in proportion to the lessened fuel needs. That is why every individual who has entered upon

the middle years should check his or her weight frequently, and promptly reduce the fuel foods if a significant gain is noted.

The protein requirement diminishes somewhat after the age of 60 for no new tissue is being built. It is, furthermore, advisable to take a large share of the protein in the form of milk and eggs.

Vegetables should be used freely and if there is difficulty in mastication, they may be finely chopped. Fresh fruits may be eaten as long as they do not cause fermentation; otherwise cooked fruits should be used instead. Contrary to popular opinion, sweets can frequently be eaten in considerable amounts without causing indigestion. Fats, however, should be used sparingly.

Hot Foods Beneficial

Hot foods are often more easily digested than cold, and it is helpful to begin a meal with hot broth, in order to stimulate the secretion

Wise and Otherwise

A woman used to be the one to have the last word, but now it's the traffic cop.

Hard work never killed anyone. But youth prefers something with a spice of danger in it.

Men are a bit like trees. When they cease to branch out they're liable to become fossils.

Many a plain woman has cooked her way into a man's heart, just as many a pretty one has cooked her way out again. Is the ship of marriage foundering on rock cake?

In view of the needless noise that already assails our ears, it's a good thing that rusty brains don't squeak.

of digestive fluids. A hot beverage may also be beneficial at bedtime.

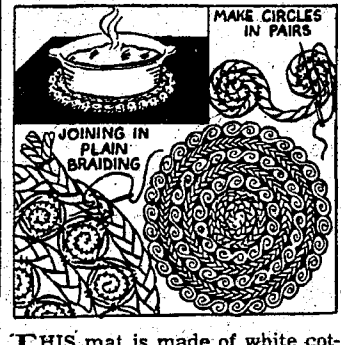
It is sometimes observed that five or six small meals are more easily digested than three large ones. Each person should discover what meal schedule best suits individual requirements and then abide by it. For it is indeed true that middle age—and the years beyond—are largely what you make them!

Questions Answered

Mrs. J. A. H.—Milk, fruits and vegetables supply a large part, but not all of the minerals required by the body daily. The diet must be supplemented with whole grain bread or cereals, eggs and some meat.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—29.

HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



THIS mat is made of white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for corded seams and trimmings. The original mat from which this design was taken was made of—no one of this generation would ever guess what! Corset strings. These were once a common commodity along with collar boning, hat pins and side combs. There was quite a fad for making luncheon sets of them braided or arranged in various designs and sewn with fine stitches on the wrong side.

The design shown here is compact and, copied in rather heavy

cord, makes an ideal hot dish mat. Follow the sketches for directions. Make the circles in pairs, as shown, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part, then add another braided row, being careful to "ease-in" the inside edge just as you braid until the mat is the size desired.

To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat. It is not too early to begin thinking of Christmas gifts—and you will be wanting to make something a bit unusual for that next bazaar when it comes rolling around. Sewing Book 2, Embroidery, Gifts and Novelties, is full of new ideas all clearly illustrated with step-by-step pictures. Send for it today and give life a new interest by starting some fascinating piece of hand work. Enclose 25 cents and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

A Twine Holder.—A funnel makes an excellent holder for a ball of twine. Choose one large enough to hold a good-sized ball. Put the end of the string through the neck of the funnel.

For Stiff Leather Straps.—Leather luggage straps that have become hard may be softened by soaking for several hours in hot, soapy water. Allow to dry in a cool place while still soapy, and finally rub with a cloth dipped in linseed oil.

For Scuffed Furniture.—If you will take a soft flannel cloth, dip it in iodine, then rub gently over scuffed mahogany furniture, when it dries the scratches will be almost unnoticeable. Then when iodine is dry, apply a liberal coating of a good furniture oil.

Cultivate Soft Voice.—A harsh rasping voice, coming from a pretty, well-groomed girl, is sure to jolt the nerves of listeners. All sensitive ears rebel against a flat, dull voice or one that screeches and shouts, and even more against hardly audible, mumbling conversation. Try to speak clearly and distinctly, being particular about the enunciation of each syllable and word.

Preserving Scrub Brushes.—Never put scrubbing brushes away until they have been thoroughly washed, rinsed and shaken, so that most of the moisture has been removed.

To Destroy Smoke Odor.—Put a basin of water in each room and leave windows open an inch at top and bottom until the odor disappears.

Safety Measure.—To fill a steaming teakettle place a small funnel in the spout to prevent burning your hands in taking off the cover.

Look to Your Reading

Look to the kind of literature you read, boys and girls—all I mean boys and girls of all ages. Read books that will enrich your life and inspire you to make the most of yourself.—Dale Carnegie.

100 WAFFLES 10¢

That's how many you can make for a dime with this patented WONDER WAFFLE MAKER. Simply dip it into batter then into heated cooking oil. Simple, quick. Pure aluminum and stainless steel handle. A lifetime tool. Millions in use. Price 30 cents. Send coins with order. Dept. W-L. WONDER WAFFLE MAKER COMPANY 27 West 24th St. New York, N. Y.

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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.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY—Small Pigs, also ranging up to 100 pounds. Drop me a card. Amos Nasson, R. 2, East Jordan. 37x1.

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
HOUSE FOR RENT—202 THIRD ST. Inquire VIOLET BOYCE Phone 247. 37x2

FOR SALE—Mixed Tulip Bulbs; some 50c a hundred some \$1.00 some 1.50. EYA VOTRUBA. 37x2

FOR SALE A White Rotary Sewing Machine, in good running order. MRS. HOWARD PORTER. 37-2

FOR SALE—Parlor Heater, in good condition, grates O. K., A real bargain at \$25.00. See BUD THOMAS, East Jordan. 38x1

FOR RENT—Furnished House with Bathroom at 407 Main St. Can be rented from Nov. 1st. to May 1st. MRS. GERTRUDE WATERMAN, East Jordan. 38-2

FOR SALE 50,000 Certified State Inspected Red Raspberries plants For fall or spring planting. Low priced Sites selected and instructions for growing free. Best paying steady crop market guaranteed. FAIRMANS. R. 1. Charlevoix. 37-1

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NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Williams were through this neighborhood with a nice truck load of peaches.

Mr. Fred Burdt of Alma was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr., returned home Tuesday from Grand Rapids where they spent a week visiting their daughter Mrs. Frank Stone. Mrs. Frank Stone returned to her home in Grand Rapids Friday having brought her parents home. Mrs. Harry Behling went back with Mrs. Stone for a visit.

Mr. Frank A. W. Behling and daughter Phyllis went to Grand Rapids over the week end with a load of potatoes and will bring back a load of oats, also Mrs. Harry Behling will return with him.

Mrs. Martha Egebrecht of Chicago came Tuesday and will spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family have moved to East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilmont and son Arvin returned to Chicago after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling and family.

Mr. Forrest Fennel of the Soo is a guest at the home of Mrs. Ada Schroeder and family.

Chas. Schroeder and Forrest Fennel spent the week end in Detroit and Flint.

From Chicago Thursday after visiting Mr. Edward Henning returned there a week.

Miss Mary Behling leaves this week for Minnesota where she will teach in a parochial school for the coming year.

Mrs. August Knop and Mrs. Martha Egebrecht spent Thursday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basset and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and two children and Miss Ruth Peterson of Northport were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Louisa Brace at the George Jarman home Gravel Hill South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Petoskey Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. Clarence Healey of East Jordan who is a surgical patient at the Lockwood Hospital and from there they drove to Afton and called on their aunt Mrs. C. Sutton who is very ill at the Herb Sutton home.

Miss Lucy Reich of Lansing arrived Thursday evening for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and 3 children of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm as did Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Deer Lake.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill has been harvesting his wealthy apples of which he has a very fine crop.

Mrs. Ted LaCroix who has been helping with the house work at the D. D. Tibbits home Cherry Hill for several weeks returned to her home in East Jordan Thursday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill received word from his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibbits of New Orleans who spent several weeks at Cherry Hill during the summer and while here Mrs. Tibbits broke two bones in her ankle that they had arrived at their home in New Orleans all safe and sound and Mrs. Tibbits stood the trip real comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm received a call Tuesday a.m. saying Mrs. Nicloy's mother Mrs. A. C. Hurd who has been an invalid for a long time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Bongton in Boyne City had had a stroke and was very bad; they went there immediately and Mrs. Nicloy stayed all day but by night Mrs. Hurd had dallied and at this writing is no different than she has been for a long time.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and two daughters of Jones Dist. East of Boyne City spent Friday at the George Staley home, Stoney Ridge farm.

Mrs. George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm met with the Grange Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Percy Wilier, Knoll Krest. The next meeting will be October 5 with Mrs. Earl Bricker in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Bennetts sister, Mrs. George Fine and family near Clarion.

Mrs. Rolland Byer and two sons of Three Bells Dist. spent Wednesday with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm also Saturday afternoon. Miss Lucy Reich of Lansing also spent Saturday afternoon at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolt of Elk Rapids were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

The 239 Telephone line cut up its usual Sunday evening trick and went into a tangle in the West so a lot of interesting items will have to be left out.

There were 29 at the Star Sunday School Sept. 18th. Rev. George Weaver of Petoskey dropped in unexpectedly having got on the wrong road to get to some other place. He taught the adult class.

Silo filling is the order of the day when it isn't raining.

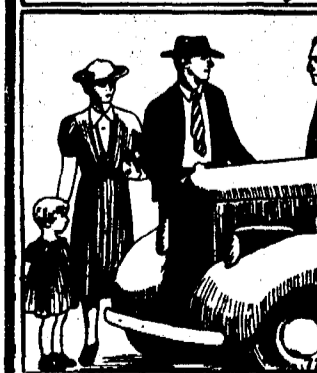
The silo fillers who filled for Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side Thursday and Friday forenoon filled into Maple Lawn farm Friday afternoon and assisted by several others picked corn and put the fodder into the silo early Saturday a.m. which surely was a good deed as Mr. Russell has been in the hospital since early in May and no one to help with the farm work but Mrs. Russell and 12 yr. old Jack who is a brave little fellow but has to be in school now.

The work men were working on the electric light poles on the ridge Friday putting fixtures on the poles.

Herb Gould of the soil conservation department and an assistant is now measuring the fields. They measured Clayton Healey's wheat field Friday afternoon.

Our Faithful "Pat" was on the Route again last week after being off a week. The trip to Hayden Points was discontinued Sept. 15th.

Uncle Jim Says



About three times as many automobiles were sold in farm states in 1937 as in 1932. Farm cash income in 1937 was twice as big as income in 1932.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Charlevoix County Council of Religious Education

A County Convention of the above organization will meet at the Presbyterian Church, East Jordan, next Monday, Sept. 26th.

The following program has been arranged:—

Afternoon
2:00 — Devotionals:— Rev. H. J. Pulsipher, pastor Church of God, Charlevoix.

2:30 — The Goal of Christian Education:— Rev. G. R. Parker, pastor Congregational Church, Charlevoix. Discussion

3:15 — Intrinsic Value of Children in the Teaching of Christ:— Rev. Stanley Buck, Boyne City, Mich. Discussion

4:00 — The Teaching of Christ for Modern Youth:— Mrs. John R. Rodger, Bellaire, Mich. Discussion

5:00 — Business Session.
6:15 — Fellowship Supper:— Wm. H. Sloan, Supt. of Presbyterian Sunday School, East Jordan, Mich.

Evening
7:45 — Devotionals:— Rev. Guy E. Smock, pastor Presbyterian Church, Boyne City, Mich.

8:15 — Address, "The Master Teacher:" Rev. Leslie J. Nevins, pastor First M. E. Church, Petoskey, Mich.

The music for the convention will be in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, Charlevoix.

Officers:— Rev. H. C. Ringenoldus, president; Rev. J. W. Alexander, vice president; Rev. James Leitch secretary - treasurer.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bulow of Kansas City Missouri are spending a few days at the former's sister Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland were callers at Ray Nowlands, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were Sunday callers at Julius Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny and family of East Jordan were callers at Frank Rebec's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were evening callers at Wm. Zouleks Monday.

Mrs. Claude Pearsall returned home from Lockwood hospital last week.

Fred and Albert Cihak and Leslie Haney helped Ernest Schultz fill silo a few days last week.

Mr. Frank A. W. Behling was to Grand Rapids on business first of the week.

Leon and William Duncan and Mike Hitchcock were callers at Claude Pearsall's Sunday. Claude Pearsall is filling his silo this week.

Wilson Grange have installed a new advertising curtain in their hall.

The W. P. A. Project at East Jordan Fair grounds which is being carried on are now graveling the new road there. The gravel is being hauled from Joe Martinek's pit near deer creek.

Louis Fuller's sister from Ohio was visiting him fore part of the week. She plans on visiting another brother who lives near Johannesburg before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward of Grayling were week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

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

Eleeping Sickness In Horses Has Made Its Appearance

The so-called sleeping sickness has finally made its appearance in Michigan. In fact, a local veterinarian reports that three cases have been found in this county. Fortunately, in most cases, only one animal is involved on a farm and no extensive infection spread.

It has been pretty definitely demonstrated that mosquitoes and other insects are responsible for the infection. In this particular section investigators report that it reaches its peak in August and subsides in late September. Therefore, the facts indicate that in this section there should be very little trouble from this date on.

Manifestly the most effective cure is preventatives measure. This means to protect your horses from mosquitoes and flies. For this purpose Bovinol works very nicely and can be bought for around one dollar a gallon. Another mixture developed at the Illinois Experiment Station has been used effectively and is made as follows: 100 parts Oil of tar 50 parts. Crude carbolic acid 1 part. Mix thoroughly and apply with a paint brush. Farmers who desire a limited quantity may purchase this mixture, named Fotophenol, from the Antimite Company, Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri, at \$1.50 per gallon.

Immediately when you are suspicious that a horse is infected phone your local veterinary. Before he arrives give all cool, fresh water each hour that the animal will drink. Get animal in a cool dark place and spray with a good fly spray. Feed the horse green corn stalks cut fresh at each feeding. The animals have high temperatures hence the reason for plenty of water. Be sure and follow the instructions of your veterinary and probably, in 75% of the cases, your horse will recover.

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"Star In My Kitchen"

For She Enjoys the Advantages of a

PERMANENT WAVE

You Too Can Enjoy the Advantages of a PERMANENT WAVE

Come In and Let Us Show You the New Fall Styles in Hair Waving — Phone 196-F4 for An Appointment

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Huffman's will serve you faithfully, completely and . . . you control the cost!

A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
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Save Wasting Heat Install Window Conditioning

You can't see the heat that escapes through un-insulated windows, but but you pay the bill just the same — one out of every four shovelfuls of coal goes right out of the window. This is equally true of other fuels.

SAVE UP TO **30%** IN FUEL BILLS WITH

WINDOW CONDITIONING

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WE USE QUALITY GLASS

What can you do about it? You can "Window Condition" your home and slash up to 30 % right off your fuel bill.

J-M ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION

keeps rooms comfortable . . . winter and summer
Is your home really comfortable? Is it warm and cozy, easy to heat in winter? In summer is it cool indoors, particularly in the bedrooms? It can be — if it is protected with J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation! This amazing material keeps heat from pouring in and out through walls and roof — keeps your rooms up to 15 degrees cooler on hottest days — snug and warm in bitter cold weather — saves up to 30% in fuel.

See us for estimates of cost.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone 1

East Jordan

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PURE MILK The Best CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE

Produced from Guernsey cattle and bottled under sanitary surroundings. Sate Inspected.

Attend the Cooking School

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Phone 40-F3

East Jordan

Garden Gossip

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

Evanston, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

The red flower I spoke of which is loved by the humming birds is "Bee Balm." It grows about 12 to 16 inches high, and is beautiful with white nectaria.

Cordially,
B. S. W.

I know you will be as pleased as I was to learn that this flower grows wild here in Charlevoix county. I

found it one day this past summer, growing in a shady spot on the bank of the Jordan.

It is not listed in the catalogs as "Bee Balm," however. When your card came I thumbed through half a dozen listings before I thought of the little Wildflower Guide. There I found it, and with two names to its credit, — Bee Balm and also Oswego Tea. With the aid of this latter name I tracked it down in a commercial catalog which gave it two more names, Monarda and Bergamot, and described it as having an aromatic perfume (I do not remember that the wildflower had a perfume), and as a hardy perennial which thrives in partial shade. These are endearing characteristics (what gardener is not on the alert for a fragrant perennial that tolerates shade?) even if it did not have the delightful quality of attract-

ing humming birds to its brilliant red blossoms.

I wonder if it can be grown from seed. My catalog offers plants only.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

As I glance through my window this morning I am reminded of that quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The hollyhock is a sentinel keeping watch over the weaker flowers. The stately gladiolus is a wee bit proud. The zinnia is sturdy and strong, able to stand the buffing of the elements. The marigold reflects the sunlight, and the petunias with their happy faces seem to say, "We are so glad to be here." The velvety dahlia, the cosmos with its lacy foliage, the gentle phlox and many hued larkspur, each has its place in the riot of color that meets my eye, — even the tiny snapdragon plants which say

to me, "We may not amount to much THIS year, but just give us a little more time, and we will repay you."

I wonder if you have received a mental picture of my flower garden? Interested.

Yes, indeed, I have a mental picture of your garden, a very pleasant one. I know that you are yearning over your garden, even as I am over mine, realizing that its present glory must soon fade. But oh, the fun of looking forward to another spring!

Of her favorite hemerocallis (the hybrid lemon lily) Mrs. Weed says: "It just shines in the garden. It has no enemies. It need never be sprayed. Though it multiplies rapidly, it seldom needs dividing. It improves with age, and, in addition to all these virtues, it has an enchanting fragrance.

George Phillips Rated Tops Among Yellow Truck Waltons

Pontiac Press, Sept. 16

Rated as the No. 1 Izaak Walton of the Yellow Truck and Coach Mfg. company here, George Phillips has just been announced winner of two of five trophies offered by the Factory News, plant publication.

George captured the rainbow trout contest and the brook trout trophy. His rainbow was taken on a minnow in the Jordan River May 14, and weighed five and three-quarter

pounds. His brookie also came from the Jordan.

Russell Coe, Orchard Lake, won all honors in the pike division with a 15 1/2 fish taken near Drummond Island in Lake Huron. He is a mechanic at the Pontiac Plant.

Bass honors went to Baker L. Fulton, 188 Norton street, with a four pound five ounce fish from Lake Pontiac. It was 21 inches long.

Only trophy not won by a Pontiac man went to Grand R. Neesham of San Francisco, who took a five pound five ounce brown trout near Reno, Nev.

The competition was open to all employes in the United States for trout, but the pike and bass contest was for Michigan workers only.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

To accentuate the charm of hemerocallis, plant it in the company of anemone, white peonies, white iris, sweet rocket, pyrethrum, pansies."

PRESENTED BY

Charlevoix County Herald

At The

TEMPLE THEATRE

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

Sept. 28 - 29 - 30 at 2:30 O'Clock
Each Afternoon

Every woman in this community should plan now to attend the showings of "Star in My Kitchen." You will see real, life-like situations—similar to the ones you encounter every day—actually re-enacted on the screen. And best of all, there will be many demonstrations of recipes especially prepared for this picture by some of the foremost home economists in the country—unusual and different dishes that will appeal to every member of the family. You can't afford to miss this new and different cooking school where every single one of the important steps in the preparation of a recipe—mixing, blending, stirring, baking—all of the many and varied points essential to successful cookery are shown in close-up on the screen. And the finished dishes are faithfully reproduced in full color.

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The

TALKING MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL

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Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

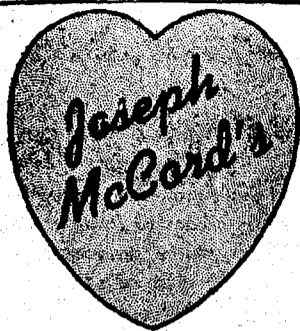
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HEART'S HERITAGE

© Joseph McCord

WNU Service.

CHAPTER X—Continued

Sleep being entirely out of the question, Dale surrendered to Mulgrew's demand for an account of the night's adventure, after convincing the latter that he had no desire to eat.

"Guess you didn't miss me durin' the wild ride for life," said Pink. "You look funny around the eyes. Sorta goofy like. Need sleep? Or are you holdin' out on a pal?"

"No."

"Meanin' yes." There was a speculative look in Pink's gray eyes. "I can guess what it is, kid. And I'd sooner not."

"What are you driving at?"

"Just what you think. I'm not dumb or blind. You lost your head and didn't cover. That little dame landed one over your heart. So you think you love her."

Dale drew a deep breath.

"I know I do, Pink. And she loves me."

"You ain't aimin' to do anything—silly?"

"Not the way you mean. I'm going back to school and finish up. It isn't going to make any difference in things. But I am happy, Pink. Really happy for the first time in my life."

"Yeah?" Mulgrew relapsed into moody silence. "Well, I got one special piece of advice for you. Don't spill your story to the dominie. Not yet."

"But I must tell him. Why in the world shouldn't I?"

"I got my reasons." Pink's mouth set in a stubborn line.

"You'd better tell me then."

"Nope. But I can tell you this much. It'll worry him a heap more'n you figure. He's countin' a lot on what you're goin' to make of yourself, once you get started. Don't tell him you've got yourself thrown at the start. It'll hurt."

"Sorry, Pink. I'll have to let him know about it. I can't foul any more than you could."

"I thought perhaps you might be over, when you didn't call me," was Lee's greeting to Dale later in the afternoon.

"I couldn't stay away any longer," he admitted. "And I was wondering if you had heard from your father."

"Thank you, yes," Lee replied, her eyes shining with merriment. "He and mother are home. Mr. Hudson drove them over in our car."

"Great! How is Mr. Brady?"

"He says he's feeling fine. But mother sent him right off to bed. Would you like to go up and talk to both of them?"

"In just a minute." Dale stood in the parlor looking about a trifle uncertainly. "Have you told them, Lee?"

"Of course," was the surprised reply. "Didn't you expect me to?"

"Why, yes. Only I'm having a hard time to make myself believe it's true."

"You're truly happy?"

"I don't know the words to tell you."

"You'll have to find some, because I'm going to take you up to daddy and mother. Is your courage high, Sir Dale?"

"Yes."

Lee leaned forward and brushed the sleeve of his coat with her lips. "My colors," she said softly.

"Come."

They found Cassius Brady propped comfortably among pillows with his wife in an easy chair at his side. Lee vanished as soon as she announced the caller.

"Draw up a chair and sympathize with me, Dale," was the lawyer's cheerful greeting. "These women have me down and won't let me stir hand or foot. Rank nonsense."

"I'm ever so glad you weren't seriously hurt." Dale returned a smile of welcome from Mrs. Brady and seated himself. He found his courage ebbing strangely.

"I'm feeling very fit, except for a sore head." Brady's fingers touched his scalp gingerly. "Oh, well. It might have been worse. I want to thank you for looking after Lee last night. Rather a hectic time for the child."

"That was all right." Dale braced himself for the ordeal. "I think Lee told you about—what happened this morning?"

"Yes," her father assented quietly. "She told us."

"Is it all right?" Dale looked appealingly from one to the other.

"All right the way you mean, Dale. We haven't known you very long, but I think we approve of you. Do we, Mother?"

Mrs. Brady managed a nod and smile, but Dale sensed that tears were not far away.

"We know. If you make her happy, it's all we'll ever ask of you, son. We're both rather fond of her."

"You don't have to tell me that."

"There is only one thing to say. Mother has insisted that I be the official spokesman." Brady reached out and patted his wife's hand. "You're both rather young, you know."

"Yes, sir. Lee and I talked that over. She is willing to wait until I get a start. I'm not afraid."

"She told us something of the sort," Lee's father went on. "You're doing the wise thing. For that reason, we would rather there were no formal engagement just now. I would be the last one in the world to suggest that either of you would change your minds, but you are going to have the test of separation."

"That isn't going to make any difference."

"I hope not." Brady chuckled and squeezed his wife's hand. "To be frank with you, Dale, I doubt if you have a chance to escape. Lee takes after her mother in a great many ways."

"Now, I know you are feeling better," Mrs. Brady said gently. "Don't mind him, Dale. If you two children are happy, that is all that matters."

"We are," Dale assured her. He rose to his feet. "If you don't mind,

"Then I do understand. Oh," she told him impetuously, "I've loved you in such crazy desperate little ways. Happy and hurt, all at the same time. I'll never be able to tell you. But I want to help you in every way I can. And I'm going to begin by giving you up for this evening. You want to have a talk with your father. And I know you're dreadfully tired."

"Their lips met."

"Oh, Dale dear," Lee sighed happily, as she pressed her cheek against his arm. "You'll always kiss me good-night, won't you? Say you will."

"I will."

"Then just once more."

CHAPTER XI

The lamp with the green globe was the only light burning in Jonathan Farwell's study when Dale looked through the half-open door. The window shades were lowered and the minister's shadow loomed large against them. He sat at the table, an open book before him.

Dale drew a long breath. The final barrier to face.

"Very busy, Father?"

"Come in. Did you wish to speak to me?"

"A minute, if you have time." Dale advanced to the other side of

"Of course. But my first feeling is one of keen disappointment. Wait."

He held up a hand in restraint as Dale started to speak.

"Do not misunderstand me. I have every reason to believe that Miss Brady is a gentlewoman. It never would occur to me, I think, to question your choice. I have always believed the regard you hold for your mother's memory would safeguard you. You understand, I think."

"Yes, sir."

"I have told you a number of times, Dale, that I wished never to interfere with your life. I avoided trying to influence you in choosing the work you liked best. Your success in school has led me to believe that you made no mistake. Before long now, you will be out making a place for yourself. The first years will be the difficult ones. More so than you think."

"I'm not afraid."

"Nor am I. But you are very young. The nature of the work you propose to undertake may carry you to far-off places. Into countries where life is primitive at best. But it is in such places that you will find your opportunity. I would not stress material success or comforts too highly, but you should consider these things before taking on the responsibility of a family."

"I shan't be in a hurry. Lenora and I have talked it all over. She understands and is willing to wait."

"I am glad to hear it. You are going away. It would be wiser for both of you to be content with your present understanding. Much may happen in the meantime."

"That is the way Mr. and Mrs. Brady feel about it. We are not going to announce anything."

"You are wise." There was a distinct note of relief in Farwell's words.

Dale waited for a moment. Then this was all his father had to say about so wonderful a thing. He had been holding to a blind hope that the two of them would meet on some new plane of understanding. His father had loved Elaine. He loved Lady Lee.

"Good night, Father."

"Dale. Come here. There is one thing I would say—about tonight. Your happiness means more to me than anything in life. I hope you will remember that. Good night."

Dale turned and left the study, unable to trust himself to speak.

"Talk about a dumb lug!"

Jonathan Farwell glanced up from his Sunday breakfast of toast and hot water to find his housekeeper staring disconsolately from the other side of the table.

"What is it, Pink?"

"Them." Mulgrew indicated the covered dish held in his two hands.

"You know," he confided apologetically, "I rolls out this mornin' thinkin' about it bein' Sunday. And nothin' else. It's the kid's waffles."

"I see."

"You won't break trainin' just once and sample 'em, Dominie? They look pretty fair today."

"They are very tempting, Pink. But this is my working day."

"Sure. I know. Well, I guess I'll have to worry with 'em myself." He lingered in his tracks, staring at the place usually occupied by Dale. "Pretty flat without the kid any more."

"Lonely."

A note in the one word caused Pink to glance quickly at the speaker. Farwell sat gazing abstractedly through the window at flakes of snow dropping from a gray sky. His strong white fingers crumbled a bit of toast to fragments.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



She pressed her cheek against his arm.

I think I'll go and tell Lee it's all right."

"Do you think that you can find your way down alone?" Brady smiled and held out his hand.

"Oh, yes. And—thank you."

With a boldness that surprised himself, Dale walked to the side of Mrs. Brady's chair. He stooped and kissed her softly on the cheek.

"I've always wanted a mother," he whispered. And passed swiftly from the room.

"Was it very dreadful?" Lee wanted to know; when Dale found her waiting for him on the living room couch.

"No," he said soberly, taking a seat at her side. "They were wonderful about it."

"Do you think that your father will like me just a little, Dale?"

"He'll love you. How could he help it?" Dale replied.

"But you haven't told him yet."

"Only because I haven't had a chance. I'm waiting until we can have a real talk. That will be tonight."

Pink's counsel was definitely discarded now. Dale's interview with Mr. and Mrs. Brady had settled any doubts. His father must hear it from him. At once.

Dale leaned back against the cushions and studied Lee's face. He made no move to touch her. The wonder of their love still possessed him.

"What are you thinking, Dale?"

"You. Just of you."

"And of how you made me throw myself right at your head? I never supposed I could do that, but I'm glad I did."

"When did you first think you loved me?" Dale demanded.

"It seems to me it began that first day. When we talked in the hotel. You were so different—and nice."

"That's the way I feel about it," Dale reflected. "But there must have been some special time."

"Of course there was. The day we took that drive. My picture-day. You gave me a little glimpse into your heart then. I knew, somehow, that I was the first."

"You were. I don't think I can make you understand that. But I've known always that there would be someone like Elaine."

"Dale!" Lee caught her breath with something very near a sob. Her hand sought his. "Is it that much?"

"Yes. That much."

the table. Farwell lifted his head; one hand pushed the strands of red hair away from his eyes.

"What is it, Dale?"

"I have something to tell you. I . . . I love Lenora Brady." He blurted it out. Stood waiting.

For a long minute Farwell's black eyes seemed to be trying to penetrate the shadows that partially obscured his son's face. His own features were like a white mask. The lines at the corners of his mouth were curiously sharp. The thin lips twitched a trifle before the words came.

"Do you think that you know her well enough for that?" There was no harshness in the question. His voice was dull, toneless.

"Yes, sir. I wasn't sure, though, until last night."

"Then you have told her?"

"I had to. She loves me, too."

"What are you planning to do?"

"Why, nothing now. I'm going to finish my semester's work. Then I'll find a job and . . ."

"Yes. Of course."

"I hoped you'd be glad, Father. For me."

Decaying Stump Is Menace to Hardwood Tree Sprout, According to Investigators

A sprout from the stump of a hardwood tree has a big initial advantage over a seedling because it makes use of a ready-made root system. But it has an even greater disadvantage. It is handicapped by its "Siamese twin" connection to the great mass of decaying wood in the old stump.

Pathologists of the Civilian Conservation corps—working with the United States Department of Agriculture specialists—in examining more than 4,000 hardwood trees which started from sprouts and had not been damaged by fire, found most of the decay traceable directly or indirectly to the old stump.

Eventually, decay organisms, gaining entrance either directly or indirectly from the old stump, are almost sure to start to work in the heartwood of the new tree, although some trees are able to seal out decay with layers of growing tissue. The decay may not become serious until the tree is 20 to 30 years of age, but becomes more serious as it reaches the age when it should be valuable for fuel or timber.

Hardwood sprouts develop for the

most part from dormant buds at or near the ground line. They have a direct connection with the first formed wood of the original tree.

In encouraging second growth on cut-over forest lands, department specialists find it better forestry to cut the sprouts and give the seedlings a chance. If there are few seedlings and many sprouts it may be necessary to depend mainly on sprouts for reproduction. Then it is safer to save sprouts from the smaller stumps and thin out those from the large stumps.

Also, sprouts from close to the ground level are safer from decay than those from higher on the stump. For best results sprout thinning should be done fairly early in the life of the second growth stand—before the trees are 20 years old.

World's Deepest Dam

The deepest dam in the world is Parker dam on the Colorado river in California. Foundations extend to a depth of 235 feet, involving 280,000 cubic yards of concrete. The dam will divert river water into Colorado river aqueduct.

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 25 DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Psalm 23:1. PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changeth not—and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be:

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely then there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not trust; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-6).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be:

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me . . . in this will I be confident," that they shall but stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him. His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

Smart Fall Styles That Are Flattering

HERE are two charming fashions with the crisp, slim-waisted, very feminine look that proves they are new and smart! And you'll notice that the sleeves are proudly puffed up, not out—they give height, not width, to the shoulders. These two simple designs, each accompanied by a detailed sew chart, make it very, very easy for you to have two leading fashions of the coming season at very little cost.

Two-Piece With Jacket Blouse.

This charming fashion is extremely good this fall. It's tailored or dressy, according to the materials in which you make it up. The skirt is slim and plain. The jacket-blouse as youthful and be-



coming as it can be. For street, make it of wool crepe, flannel or faille. For afternoon, choose velvet or broadcloth for the skirt; satin, velvet or silver cloth for the jacket blouse.

With Smart, Slenderizing Lines.

Notice that the front panel of the skirt is cut in one with the midriff section—that's a smart detail that you see in expensive models, and it's excellent for large women. You can trust the suave, slick lines of this dress to make you look several pounds slimmer. It fits beautifully. Shoulder darts, and gathers above the waistline, ease it over the bust, without any hint of bulkiness. Make this of satin, silk crepe, velvet or sheer wool, and you'll like it better than any dress you've had for a long time.

The Patterns.

1477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 yards of 39 inch material for the jacket-blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

1585 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for long-sleeved dress; 4 1/2 yards for short-sleeved.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn—is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Not As You Think

"There is no greater fool than he who thinks himself wise; no one wiser than he who suspects he is a fool."—Marguerite de Valois.

NERVOUS?

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

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

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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

Not to Live

A boy is better unborn than untaught.—Gascoigne.

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HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

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

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

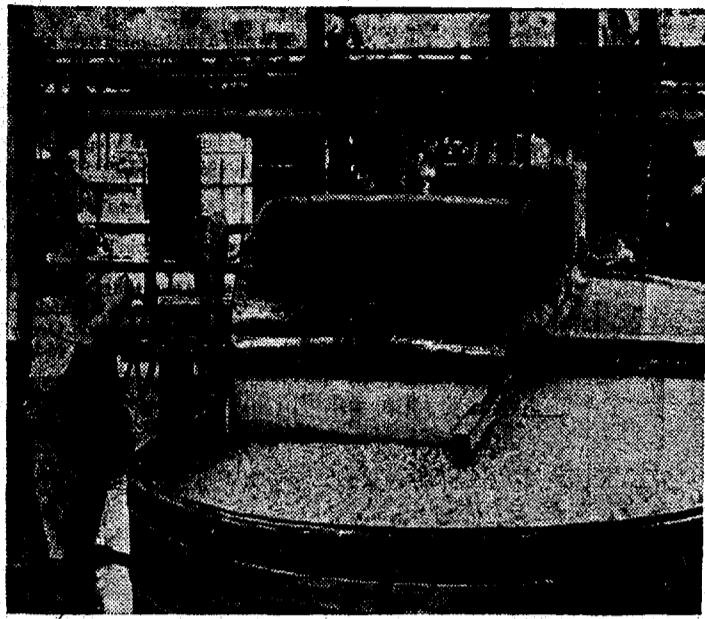
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous; all played out.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

BILLIONS of TOOTHPICKS

A Yankee Brought the Idea from South America; Now These Tiny Splinters Provide a Big Industry in the Busy State of Maine.



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

BY WHATEVER avenue he enters the state of Maine, the newcomer promptly realizes that it can best be described as a land of trees. Forests cover more than three-fourths of the area. The present 15 million acres of woodland represent a shrinkage of less than 20 per cent from the primeval condition. In recent years the few salients slowly won along the forest border by newly cleared farms are much more than offset by the steady push of pine, spruce, fir, and hemlock seedlings, everywhere winning back abandoned fields.

At the first session of its legislature, Maine adopted a seal with the north star as the crest, below which the shield carries the white pine and moose, the two monarchs of the Maine woods. The description of the seal, in the 1820 laws of Maine, says of the pine: "It is as well the staple of the commerce of Maine, as the pride of her forests." Seventy-five years later, the pine



After the spring breakup in Maine, logs are drifted down rivers to the saw mills. It's the job of these log rollers, with caulked shoes, to keep the lumber moving.

cone and tassel was declared by legislative resolve to be the floral emblem of Maine, having been selected by an informal popular referendum.

As early as 1656, the town authorities of South Berwick passed an order against waste of timber. In more recent times forest conservation was accepted as a business policy, and protective measures against fire were early adopted and generously supported by timberland owners, even before state laws were passed. Maine was the first state to erect lookout towers and also the first to build them of steel. The first lookout station was erected by private landowners on Squaw mountain in 1806. At present the state maintains 86 fire stations.

The first sawmill in America was built near York in 1623, and another at South Berwick in 1631; and 50 years later there were 24 mills in the province of Maine, including the first gang sawmill on the continent at a site aptly named Great Works. Opportunity for the infant colonies came from the depletion of England's forests. During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, naval reserves meant oak, not oil, but Queen Elizabeth and her Stuart successors squandered the royal forests to provide increased revenues independent of parliament, while admirals protested. There was a scarcity of oak timbers, and the white pine of New England gradually became England's chief source of the masts sorely needed by its navy. In a way the royal navy's timber policy contributed to the Revolu-

Much of America's paper comes from trees felled in the Maine woods. Here the timber is being shredded preparatory to paper manufacture.

tion. The "broad arrow," which in English forests was the sign of naval authority over chosen trees, did not hit the mark when introduced into New England. The commandeering of mast pines was regarded by the colonists as an invasion of property rights. An official complaint is on record that only 1 tree in 500 suitable for masts was sent to England.

A diameter of two feet being the lower limit for "broad arrow" trees, the Maine sawmills turned out boards just within the limit, so that roofs of old houses of that period show splendid pine boards 22 or 23 inches wide, but almost never one of 24 inches.

Scores of "broad arrow" lawsuits were tried, but impartial juries were impossible to find for most cases. The prejudice against masts reached a climax at the outbreak of the Revolution, when the export of masts was violently stopped, the opposition at Falmouth leading later to the bombardment and burning of that town. Shutting off the supply of American masts for seven years so weakened British fleets in their rigging that they suffered unduly from storms during the Revolution.

One "broad arrow" inspector in his report mentioned one pine of over 17 feet in circumference.

In time Bangor became the world's largest lumber - shipping port, and in 1830 Maine led all states in output of lumber. Throughout the timber states of the West many of the most skilled lumbermen hail from the Pine Tree state.

Cut Fast, Grows Fast

The three decades of the Twentieth century have witnessed the heaviest cuts of the whole 300 years of lumbering in Maine. But there is good reason to believe that at present Maine spruce and fir are growing faster than they are being cut.

More spectacular than the 300-year life of the lumber industry has been the development of pulp and paper-making. This has become the state's largest industry, with Maine leading all other states in pulp production from 1914 to 1930. The spruce, poplar, fir, and hemlock from the forests of Maine are converted into newsprint, and also into high-grade paper for books and for the popular magazines, and into writing paper and wrapping paper of all grades, including the finest tissue. Paper bags, cartons, even pie and luncheon plates, demonstrate the variety of wood-pulp uses. The white birch, which adds so much beauty to the scenery of river bank and lake shore, is converted into spools, shoe-pegs, clothespins, and toothpicks. In the form of toothpicks, the annual output of which reaches scores of billions, Maine birch is exported largely to the Latin countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

Clipper Days

For more than two and a half centuries shipbuilding flourished and became the chief industry in 50 coast and river towns. The clipper-ship era was when Maine came into her own with these beautiful ships built of Maine timber by Maine builders, and largely officered and manned by natives of Maine whose birthright was a knowledge of the ways of the sea.

Bath not only won fame for its wooden ships, but when iron and steel replaced oak and pine, Bath met the new demand by building the first steel sailing vessel, a four-master. This vessel and the last wooden four-master built in Bath were both sunk by the Germans, the wooden William P. Frye being the first American ship thus sacrificed. Battleships, cruisers, gunboats, and destroyers, as well as the ram Katakhdin, are included in the total output of more than a million and a quarter tons of shipping launched at Bath alone.

PRICE OF PERFECTION . . .

If being "tops" in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

By WINIFRED WILLARD

WE CAME at twilight to a home-like town among the hills of Maryland. There we would stop for the night. I shopped for rooms—something comfortable at modest cost. At the best looking hotel, the dapper young clerk quoted rates that would have knocked my depression purse silly. I told him so. He replied, "Well, you get just what you pay for!" It's true.

There was that symphony orchestra which we heard through the season where 60 men played as one. No out-of-time or out-of-tune or out-of-balance. Just glorious, classic music. It looked so easy, all grace and beauty and harmony. Every note was just right. But every player there had paid hours a day, year after year of grilling work, for the power to have his part in that ensemble. The flutist, they say is premier of all in the world. He played the very heart out of us with his eerie, almost divine melodies. It seemed so simple. He is paying through all the years, the price of his continued mastery. That is what makes it so worthwhile.

If excelling cost these musicians nothing, it would be worth nothing to them. If being a topper in your line cost you nothing, it would be worth just that much to you!

Fritz Kreisler's Price

With his violin Kreisler had completed a mighty aria. Silence of utter tribute followed. Then an impulsive woman rushed up to him and exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Kreisler, I'd give half my life to be able to play as you do!" With quiet dignity the great musician replied: "Madam, that is the very price I have paid." Not even he got his mastery except for the price.

A popular theater, full one night in Washington, was mystified and challenged by the magic that was Houdini's. We knew there must be mirrors and many tricky devices. We tried to discover them. And couldn't. As we watched his performance, the wonder of it and the marvel of him remained.

How did he do those breath-taking feats that permitted him to rank all others in his line in the world? He did them by paying their price! Not his price. But whatever the cost of doing them better than anybody else had ever done them, he paid it. He began paying when he was a boy. Steadily through the years he recognized the high cost of the skill he was set on earning. Not a finger nor a toe must bungle or fail or slip. Hard to do!

So, year after year, as Houdini talked or read or thought, those 20 agile partners were ceaselessly at work, tying and untying difficult knots and other intricate, puzzling things. Eternally at it, with all the body and mind of him! Houdini couldn't afford to fail. He paid the high price of supreme achievement. He got what he wanted.

Paderewski's Discipline

The greatest pianist of the ages is Paderewski, son of Poland, citizen of the world. We incline to think of him as a special favorite of the gods, so endowed above the earthly. Doubtless so! But the gods would have failed him unless he had done his part. He, too, must keep on paying the price. When he lapses his musical discipline one day, he sees the difference; two days and those close to him detect the lack; a week and the world is somehow conscious of the let-down of his brilliant technique. So, traveling over mountain or plain or sea, he carries a keyboard of standard piano size and action. Hour after hour as he journeys, he sits at this keyboard and pays the price of his artistry.

Few of us were designed for such outstanding front ranks as these. Mostly we have modest places in the work we must do for the world. The same law prevails. We excel or hold our own only by continually paying. A successful young salesman was telling what a "rotten canvass" he had made the day before, how he stumbled over his story and what a poor impression he had made on the man he was trying to sell. His clear-cut explanation was that he had been doing other things for a week, hadn't worked at his job and had again to pay the price of getting back to where he was master of his situation.

I did not engage the two costly rooms at the swanky hotel in the quaint little town among the hills. But I have been glad that I shopped there and grateful to the young clerk. His vivid reply which at the time seemed intended to put me where I belonged, has sent me exploring along many roads in the realm of life and of living—you get just what you pay for.

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Flowery Canberra

Canberra, the federal capital of Australia, is set in a vast amphitheater in the foothills of the Australian Alps 200 miles from Sydney. It is a garden city of wattle blossom, of flowering almond, cherry peach and plum. There are long avenues of decorative trees, of white buildings.

Plaids, Stripes and Prints Radiant With Fall Colors

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN EPIDEMIC of plaids is gripping the entire fashion world. It matters not whether you are a grown-up or a juvenile, or a junior or a between-age, you will never be able to remain immune to the wiles and winning ways of the gorgeous plaids that have come out in such brilliant array at the dawn of this new fall season. For that matter who wants to if they could resist the witchery of anything so intriguing as are the new plaids. So if you would be fashion-wise enter into the spirit of the current mode and "go in" for plaids with a will.

It certainly is an exciting story that the new plaids are telling. The plot carries on and on in endless variety via costume suits that are smartly tailored of glorified plaids and as to the separate skirts that are fashioned of plaid you couldn't keep count of their vast number if you tried. Then there are the cunning flattering shirtmaker dresses, the skirts of which radiate tucks or pleats from a slim waistline. Almost invariably the sleeves of these youthful frocks are short in defiance of most fashion reports that forecast "long sleeves for fall and winter."

The separate plaid jacket that is tailored to a nicety is also an important item and as for the plaid blouse, it's the rage whether in fine wool weave, or a synthetic material such as rayon or it may be of taffeta. Nor does the present plaid craze stop at the costume proper, but it carries on full force into the

accessory area. With your sweater and plaid skirt if you play the game of fashion as it should be played on campus and in spectator sports-womanship at the gridiron series, you'll see to it that your costume is completed with a jaunty cap and bag of matching plaid.

In the illustration we are showing a plaid, a stripe and a gay print school-girl model. These fetching fashions had their initial showing at a pre-vee showing of fall styles recently presented at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

Off to school is the young miss to the left in a clever Scotch costume. The skirt is a red and black plaid, with a matching Scotch cap and purse. The sweater is also red.

"The Barber of Seville" is the appropriate name given to the gaily striped wool afternoon dress centered in the picture. The skirt is pleated and the new longer-than-formerly-shown jacket is striped in jungle green and dregs of wine (much exploited color this season) A green ascot tie completes the dress.

The peasant dress still dominates in dresses for the young for fall, as the model illustrated to the right portrays. The dress is navy blue broadcloth with splashy yellow and red flowers, over which is worn a brilliant front-laced peasant bodice. The Scotch plaid dress pictured in the inset below is typical of present-day trends in wear-to-school fashions.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bi-Color Suede



Suede gains in style importance. Now that this supple beautifully colorful medium is being worked just like fabric, the fashion-minded are calling for it increasingly each season. Here, as pictured, an orange suede jacket is worn by Gloria Stuart of cinema renown, over a simple one-piece dress of paradise blue suede. Short sleeves and a scalloped collar give the frock a youthful look. The blue suede cap is ideal for informal knockabout wear.

Autumn Costumes

Favor Boxy Coats

Although the edict of finger-tip length jackets is general for first autumn suits, several French designers are defying this rule by introducing short, boxy ones to wear with contrasting dresses.

One of these brief coats is little more than waistline length and flares in all directions. Its roomy shoulder line and wide sleeves contribute to the carefree impression. Some striking color combinations are achieved with these jackets of light weight wool worn over wool dresses. Since mauve and violet tones continue to be popular they are being used extensively, often in alliance with blue or dark red.

The suit which has a jacket resembling an overblouse or a brief tunic, is the one which designers regard with favor and which looks so much like a dress that it may be worn during cold weather under a fur coat.

Place for Watch

The new place for the watch, instead of hanging as a pendant on the tassel, is with the vanity and cigarette case, according to Lancel, stylist. The case comes in different shades of enamel and gold and silver, modeled in an oblong.

New Bonnets Appear

Little lingerie baby bonnets, often with a sophisticated nose veil, are the latest millinery conceit. They are not worn as dinner or evening hats, but to complete day costumes.

Monogram Shoes

Monogram shoes are the latest attention to the "personality" fads that increase in popularity with the seasons.

America in Print

A composite picture of modern America is featured on a print made into a simple evening dress.

Queen of Color

Pale pink is on the way to be the current queen of color.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

NURSERY STOCK

10 EVERGREEN TREES \$1.00
 100-yr. old transplant to choice of one of the following varieties: Norway Spruce, American Arborvitae, Blue Spruce, Spruce, Spruce, Western Yellow, Red or Norway, Scotch Blue second choice. Trees shipped September 1st to October 15th. Price per hundred or thousand on request. Walter A. Studley Nursery, Dept. D, Farmville, Mich.

TRAILER PARTS

TRAILER PARTS—World's largest supply of trailer parts. Illustrated 42 page catalog 10c. MARVEL TRAILER PARTS CO., 10018 Celestine Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD

As a change—for dessert let the little folk have a chocolate cookie flavored with
SEELY'S Black Walnut
Write Seely's for recipe

BUG FUMIGATING

Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs, roaches, etc., including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings throughout Michigan, including homes, public institutions, Government buildings, etc. Write or phone—University 1-100. GYANDE GAS CO., 14224 Holman, Detroit, Mich.

Exclusive Initials for Linens and Lingerie



Pattern No. 1889.

Highlight your linens and lingerie with colorful initials and monograms in easy lazy-daisy stitch and french knots. Extra sprays help form interesting monograms! Pattern 1889 contains a transfer pattern of four alphabets, two 2 1/4 inch and two 1 1/2 inch (with floral sprays); directions for placing of initials; illustrations of stitches; color suggestions.

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



Uncle Phil Says:

Without Puffing
 Don't get too swift; you can walk farther in a day than you can run.

A man's ordeals color his ideals. Guessing is great sport and so many of our "convictions" depend on it.

And Frays Nerves
 Slamming a door may relieve temper, but it also greatly loosens the doorknob.

Efficiency that begins with mere skimming is no efficiency at all.

Young men acquire a stronger interest in life when they begin to want to win.

20 STORIES
of Comfort

810 OUTSIDE ROOMS

Hotel BARLUM

ALL WITH BATH from \$2.00 DAILY

CORNICAS SQUARE AND GATES STREET

ADVERTISING

is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

"New Star for your Kitchen"

BANANA TEA BREAD

A GRAND new fruit bread... delicious in flavor... packed with the fruity goodness of bananas. And this is news... the bananas actually keep the bread moist and fresh for several days.

Banana Tea Bread makes excellent toast for breakfast... it's a treat at tea time, in school lunches, at church suppers. Try it for new and "different" sandwiches.

Be the first in your crowd to serve this new flavor treat. And remember, Banana Tea Bread is only one of the many new uses for bananas.

*Get your copy of the banana tea bread recipe and other new banana recipes when you see "Star in My Kitchen."

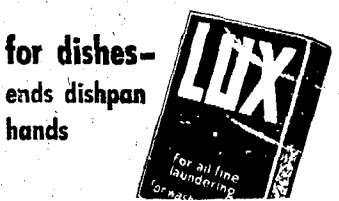
UNITED FRUIT BANANAS
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"Star In My Kitchen"



stars Lux in the dishpan

- ★ —because Lux gives your hands beautiful care. It has no harmful alkali to dry and coarsen the skin
- ★ —because it makes quick, rich, gentle suds
- ★ —because it gets the dishes done in almost no time
- ★ —and costs ever so little, especially when you use the economical big box.



Boys and Girls! Don't fail to read "My Michigan" a picture-story of the State's history from the time of the Ice Age to the present time. It is now appearing daily on the Comic Pages of The Detroit News.

4-H CLUB news

4-H CLUB MEMBERS WIN PREMIUMS AT STATE FAIR

As the summer season draws to a close it is gratifying to note that more exhibitors and more exhibits were displayed at the State Fair than ever before in this county. In fact, there were twenty-one exhibits at the State Fair with each club member winning not less than a dollar.

The largest premium was won by the East Jordan Electrical Club. Their display as a group won a five dollar prize. Within the group there were five individuals who won a total of \$5.50. The Peninsula Forest Fire group won four dollars for their group display while the five individuals within the group won \$7.50. Lester Walcutt directed the activity of the Electrical Club while Einer Olsstrom led the Forest Fire Project actively. Likewise, five dollars was won by other members with their farm maps. In the Hot Lunch poster competition Walloon Lake won \$1.50 while Horton Bay and Grandview schools won \$1.25 each. In the clothing exhibit competition Dolores Burnett, Bay Shore, won \$2.75. Thus it is seen that Charlevoix County, considering the distance from the Fair, has made a very creditable showing. The premium money has already been received and will be distributed to the winners immediately.

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

COUNTY BOYS ATTEND CONSERVATION CAMP

The second annual 4-H club Conservation Camp was held September 12 to 17 at Camp Shaw which is located 155 miles from St. Ignace. One hundred and forty boys and about twenty leaders enjoyed a full week of activities. Some of the boys from Southern Michigan had to travel over 500 miles to attend the Camp. Out of the one hundred and forty boys only four from the lower peninsula had ever crossed the Straits so this, along with the beautiful drive, was very educational to the boys.

This Camp was made possible through the cooperation of the Federal Cartridge Corporation, Michigan Conservation Department, and the Extension Department of the Michigan State College. Mr. Don Rochester of the Educational Division of Conservation Department and Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State 4-H Club Leader, were in charge of the Camp.

The general program for the week was very diversified and educational.

Monday — In the evening was the welcome program — C. A. Rood and J. G. Wells.

Objectives of the Camp — A. G. Kettunen.

Michigan Department of Conservation, its organization and function — D. M. Rochester.

Tuesday — Organization of Camp into four groups, the Wolverines, Badgers, Elks and Beavers. Field trip to U. S. Forest Experiment Station at Dukes, Michigan — I. W. Bull, Extension Forester, Michigan State College; Supt. J. E. Neetzel of U. S. Forest Service and Staff. Soil Conservation trip and motion pictures — E. C. Sackrider and James Porter, U. S. Soil Conservation Service and Soils Department of Michigan State College. Log sawing and chopping contests. Here and there among Michigan's 4-H Conservationists — R. G. Hill, Extension Game Specialist.

Wednesday — Field trip to Casino Game Reuge. Discussions by L. A. Fort, Ford Kellam, and Blaine Brannan. Return trip — Forest fire results and sinking a shallow well by F. P. Furlong and L. H. Jones, Department of Conservation. Trip to Pictured Rocks, Lake Superior.

Thursday — Birds in the Conservation Program — F. M. Baumgartner and F. F. Tubbs, Game Division, Department of Conservation. First Aid and use of Firearms — D. M. Rochester. The Michigan State Police and a demonstration of sharpshooting, Sergeant Sullivan, Michigan State Police.

Friday — Trip to Marquette State Fish Hatchery. Forest fire fighting demonstration — L. N. Jones, and Staff of Conservation Department. Fly and bait casting demonstrations. Evening program — More tales about fish and farewell campfire program.

Besides this extension program the boys played softball and touch football and also held a track meet. One of the highlights of the recreational side was the ball game between the Campers and Leader which the Campers won.

The following boys from Charlevoix County were delegates to the Camp:— A. G. Reich, East Jordan; Jack Urman, Boyne City; Bobby Straw and Warren Duplessis, Charlevoix; Malcolm Gokee, Walloon Lake; Leo Ecker, Clarion; Sylvester Wojciechowski, Boyne Falls; Ralph Woodward, Vanderbilt. Einer Olsstrom also went on the trip as one of the helpers at the Camp.

Orville F. Walker,
District Club Agent.

Cherry Blossoms Are Here

Out in what is known as the Padlock cherry orchard spring has come again. At least that is what Pierce Weister reports, for while walking through there last Saturday he picked a cluster of blossoms and green leaves from one of the trees.

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

USE JAWBREAKER TO KILL PEACH TREE BORERS

Use of a chemical with a jaw-breaking name — paradichlorobenzene was advocated this week by Ray Hutson, Michigan State college entomologist, to control peach tree borer which annually takes its toll in peach tree plantations.

The insects are the larvae of moths and tunnel between bark and wood of the crown, trunk and upper roots of the peach and some other trees. The ground should be prepared for the chemical treatment by removing weeds, grease and debris from around the crown of the tree. Do not loosen the soil, however, but remove most of the gum which may be present.

Distribute the crushed crystals, which may be obtained at any drug store, in a narrow ring about the crown, not nearer than one inch nor further away than two inches from the crown, Hutson suggests.

The rate of application is one ounce for each well grown tree. Use less on a tree under six years old and about one-half ounce on smaller stock. Cover lightly with soil, being careful not to disturb the ring of crystals. The chemical is not so effective when the soil temperature falls below 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Trees especially susceptible to peach tree borer are those that have become weakened from some cause such as winter injury, sunscald, dry weather or adverse soil conditions. The larvae enter the bark near the surface of the soil and develop rapidly in the spring and do their most damage then.

BULL PSYCHOLOGY YIELDS TO TRICK

Michigan dairymen have something to learn about how a stubborn dairy bull reasons, but a new bit of psychology proved by E. G. Scheidhelm of Michigan State College may help those in Antrim County.

In the process of showing why it is safer to build stout bull pens for animals valuable in breeding but perhaps dangerous to exercise or pasture in the ordinary way, Scheidhelm offers some news. These safety bull keepers or bull pens should never be square in shape.

"Why this is, we do not know, but if a bull pen is built square the bull never gets sufficient exercise even if the pen is of considerable size.

"Build that same size pen two to three times as long as it is wide and presto, the bull has to see what is on this side and on that and he gets his exercise."

Many dairymen in the past, recognizing the danger in keeping a mature bull, have sold animals as they became mature. Then often they found that these bull, records proved by the milk production of their daughters, no longer were available. The breeding was lost and further improvement in production again became a possible gamble with new breeding.

Bull pens are not costly. Too small a percentage of the 26,000 herds on test in Michigan dairy herd improvement are served by a bull kept in an approved bull pen. Yet with timber, one can be constructed, says Scheidhelm, for as low as \$25.

Scheidhelm is suggesting another economy move. He reminds dairymen to plant rye for fall pasture, a feed crop again available in the spring when it can be pastured and then followed with sudan grass or corn after plowing under the rye.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 19th day of Sept. 1938.

Present Aldermen Sinclair, Lorraine, Strehl and Mayor Healey. Absent: Alderman Bussler, Malpass and Shaw, Minutes of the last meeting read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

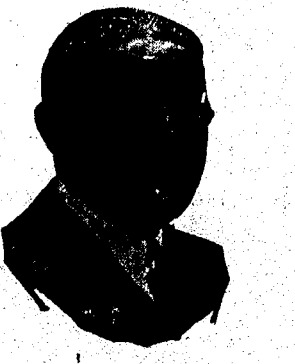
Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Service	\$14.19
Mich Public Service Co. Lights	\$33.35
A. Kenney Draying & Wood City Freight	\$47.70
East Jordan Lumber Co. Merchandise	55.08
Fred Vogel Gas & Oil	26.14
East Jordan Iron Works Labor & Material	86.28
Matt Quinn Band Transfers	15.00
Henry Scholls Salary	10.00
Harry Simmons Salary	62.50
Joe Montroy Special Police	9.90
Harry Saxton Special Police	10.50
Leslie Gibbard Special Police	12.00
Joe Wilkins Special Police	12.00
M. Griffin Special Police	12.00
John Whiteford Labor	40.50
Peter Sommerville Labor	41.75
Frank Strehl Labor	22.80
Ray Russell Labor	20.10
Ed Kamradt Labor	4.50
John Burney Labor	42.50
Election Board Primary Election	54.00

Moved by Sinclair supported by Strehl that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes. Moved by Lorraine supported by Strehl that the city purchase 500 ft. of fire hose and 100 ft. of chemical hose from the General Fire Hose Co. Carried all ayes. Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich
City Clerk

The northern or grass pike feeds almost entirely on fishes.

An Appreciation



I am deeply grateful to the voters of Charlevoix County for the excellent vote given me in the primary on Tuesday. Your confidence will not be misplaced. To my many friends and active supporters, I express my very sincere appreciation for their efforts in my behalf. My success is a tribute to their co-operation.

FRED BRADLEY,
Republican Candidate for Congress, 11th District

The first forest fire towers erected in Michigan were wooden, 50 feet high and three legged.

"Destroy the breeding grounds of any species," Darwin said, "and you have sounded the knell of that species."

QUAKER OATS

BREAKFAST OF MILLIONS

Starts Your Day the Vital Way!



Alert women the country over make it a fast and steady rule to serve Quaker Oats every morning. For they know every delicious serving provides a wealth of food elements you need for vigorous health and vitality.

It's the abundance of food energy stored in Quaker Oats that sends dad and the youngsters off to work and school with vim and vigor. And it's Nature's precious Vitamin B in Quaker Oats that braces up nerves, peeps up lagging appetites and tones up digestion. . . . Quaker Oats is a quickly-prepared, economical food, too. Order a package from your grocer today.

Attend the Free Cooking School Movie "Star in My Kitchen" . . . to see how **QUAKER OATS** Wins the Whole Family

The Star In Any Kitchen or Dining Room . . .

KNOWS FULL WELL THE VALUE OF GOOD CREAM-ERY BUTTER. AND THERE IS NO SUPERIOR MAKE THAN

JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY BUTTER

MANUFACTURED FROM CREAM PRODUCED IN FEDERAL ACCREDITED AREA FREE FROM TUBERCULOSIS AND BANGS DISEASE AND MADE UNDER SANITARY CONDITIONS BY EXPERTS WITH MODERN MACHINERY AND METHODS OF HANDLING. GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCERS.

Jordan Valley Co-Operative Creamery Company

PHONE 143

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

"You'll be happy as larks!"

1. His mother whispered: "She's wonderful, Bob—but you could teach her a thing or two about tea. Tell her to get Lipton's."
2. Bob objected: "Gosh, Mom, but Lipton's Tea must cost a fortune. And we're going to be poor as church mice!"
3. Mother laughed it off: "Why, son, even as choice a tea as Lipton's costs less than any other beverage except water. And you really ought to serve the best—when the best costs so little."



LIPTON'S TEA

"THE WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS"



DON'T MISS THE FREE MOVIE "Star in My Kitchen"