

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

E. F. Andrews Has Taken on Full-Time Job

NEW YORK.—To administer the wages and hours law, which recently went into effect, Elmer F. Andrews left a job which gave him shorter hours and more wages. As New York state industrial commissioner, his salary was \$12,000, and he could get by nicely with a seven or eight-hour day. This job pays \$10,000, and, considering its volume of detail, its complications, its novelty and its controversial entanglements, it looks like a 24-hour shift for Mr. Andrews.

He is a professional engineer, born in New York, earnest and diligent, a glutton for detail, living moderately in Flushing with his wife and three children until his removal to Washington. In addition to his five years as state industrial commissioner, having succeeded his former chief, Miss Frances Perkins, in that office, his experience in wage and hour adjustments has been with industrial concerns and chambers of commerce.

After his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, he was pilot in the U. S. army air service in the World war. He built railroads and factories in Cuba and engaged in construction work in New York City, planning civic improvements for the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, among other large-scale enterprises. In these years he engaged in compensation studies for various industrial groups. He was labor adviser for the National Labor board in the coal mining regions of Kentucky, Alabama and Pennsylvania.

Never belligerent, Mr. Andrews has been more of an arbitrator than a fighter, although he did take on certain employment agencies for a battle when he was industrial commissioner. He swings no nightstick, and tells the employers this isn't going to hurt them in the least. He is a New Dealer, but goes to Washington with perhaps more political detachment than any similarly placed official down there. Mr. Andrews is 48 years old.

J. H. Amen Distinguished Non-Joiner

THE late Newton D. Baker liked to discourse on the importance of "keeping intellectually liquid," and free from embarrassing alliances and commitments. John Harlan Amen, runner-up for Thomas E. Dewey in the national racket-busting tournament, is that way, too. Assigned to the sensational crime and graft clean-up in Brooklyn, he allows the reporters to drag out of him the admission that he "never belonged to anything."

As an assistant United States attorney, he has been netting racketeers steadily since the Sherman act in 1934. In view of J. Edgar Hoover's revelations as to the overlapping of crime and venal politics, Mr. Amen's political detachment is interesting. It is also interesting in our new realization that federalization of our government has been in part due to the failure of the states ready to govern. Mr. Amen, like Mr. Dewey, has made his name in this overlapping zone of state and federal authority.

He is a grave, aloof aristocrat, with an academic background of Phillips-Exeter, Princeton and Harvard. He is a son-in-law of President Cleveland, with a residence in Park avenue, great intellectual and social reserve.

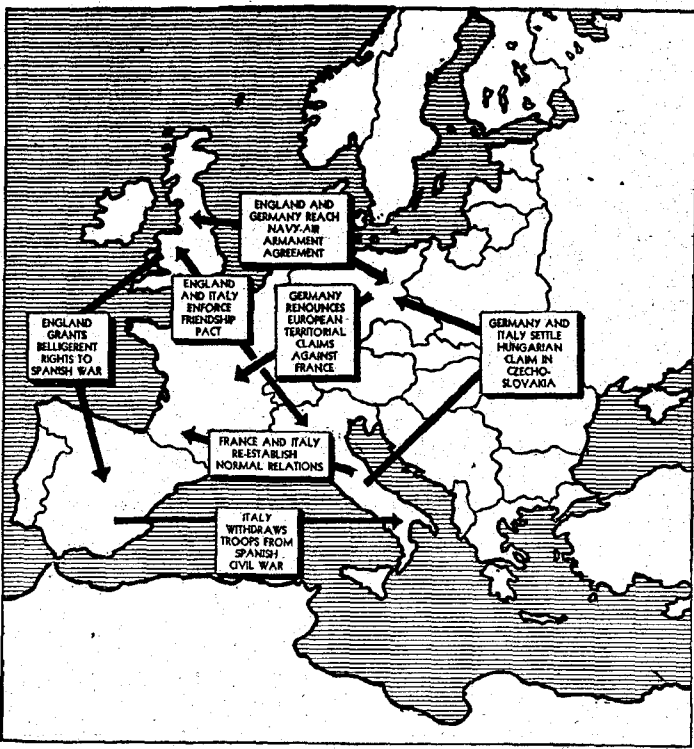
Jas. Marshall Alarmed Over Jobless Youth

THIS writer happened to be in Italy when the fascist regime was emerging and saw underprivileged youth joyously engaged in beating up hold-outs and jag-guards and slashing up the library of an old professor who had indiscreetly affirmed his faith in democracy. James Marshall, president of the New York board of education, is alarmed about our jobless youth, aged from 18 to 24. He says it was this condition which made fascism in other countries and we had better watch our step. He proposes a drastic national solution.

Mr. Marshall is a lawyer by profession, the son of the late Louis Marshall, one of the most eminent lawyers in New York's history. He was appointed to the board of education in 1935 and became president of the board last June. He is a genial, philosophical pipe-smoker, an alumnus of the Columbia school of journalism, and the author of a novel, "Ordeal by Glory."

Weekly News Review Germany, Italy Dictate Terms Of Proposed Four-Power Pact

By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE LAYS THE GROUNDWORK FOR PEACE (See FOREIGN)

Foreign

The European domination won at Munich by Germany and Italy is but a prelude to Hitler-Mussolini plans for relegating France and Great Britain into second-rate status. Still to come is a four-power pact, but first must come the groundwork (See MAP) in which France and Britain are fattening themselves for the slaughter:

ENGLAND sees growing resentment toward Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who claims: "Our sole concern is to see that this country and her colonial communications are safe." But recalling successive British diplomatic defeats in Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Spain, China, Austria and Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain's foes wonder what he means by "safety." The real Chamberlain policy is appeasement of dictators at any cost. Thus the prime minister has forced a 345-138 approval of his Italian friendship pact in the house of commons. Thus, too, he has dropped Britain's elaborate defensive armament plan and urged the retirement of War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha. Once active in opposing Spain's civil war, Great Britain must now grant belligerent rights to both Loyalists and Rebels. Still unfulfilled are Hitler's demands for return of war-mandated colonies and a 3-1 air domination over Great Britain. Then he will be ready to make peace.

FRANCE, now torn by financial distress resulting from feverish rearmament, has welcomed Reichsfuehrer Hitler's offer of a 10 or 25-year truce. This is more groundwork behind the eventual four-power pact. In return for German renunciation of territorial claims (in Europe) against France, Paris would re-establish normal diplomatic relations with Italy (already accomplished) and actually turn away from the League of Nations to live at the mercy of dictators. Since France faces bankruptcy unless she can halt rearmament, any kind of peace is welcome. Still another sign of French capitulation is Premier Edouard Daladier's renunciation of Communist party support, a move which gains favor with Soviet-hating Nazi-Fascist states.

ITALY AND GERMANY are now so sure of their positions that they find it unnecessary to ask British-French advice on handling Czechoslovakia's minority problem. Although the treaty of Munich stipulated four-power action on Czech minority problems, Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano have just transferred a large part of Czechoslovakia to Hungary. For Germany, recent weeks have opened a wedge permitting a successful economic "drive to the east." For Italy they have brought Franco-British recognition of her Ethiopian conquest, placing Premier Mussolini's battle-worn empire in good standing with Europe's highest diplomatic society. At best the highly touted four-power pact will be a mere formality for totalitarian states.

Labor

Chief among objections to the national labor relations act are that (1) makes the labor board prosecutor, judge and jury, and (2) permits employees, but not employers, to invoke its aid. Industry agrees generally that NLRB is fundamentally sound if these abuses can be corrected. Industry claims further that NLRB was designed to cover abuses practiced only by a minority of employers, that it fails to recognize that the average employer is honest. Changes in the act have been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers association. But when John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization meets in Pittsburgh this month, NLRB will be defended

against amendment proposals on the ground that changes would make the act impractical. Along with NLRB amendment proposals next January, congress will also get A. F. of L.'s plea for nonconfirmation of President Roosevelt's appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith, NLRB member whom Federationists say is pro-C. I. O.

International

America's demand that Japan maintain China's "open door" trade policy is based on the nine-power pact signed by China, Japan, the U. S., Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Portugal. Under this territorial integrity agreement, Western powers have enjoyed profitable trade with



SEIHO IKEDA
New sacrifices must be made.

wealthy and populous China. The situation began changing in 1931 when Japan walked into Manchukuo, and has become a greater threat to Western trade interests since the Chinese war began. Today, with the richest part of China under Japanese control, Western powers have feared that nation might go the way of Manchukuo, becoming a Japanese protectorate entirely dominated by Japan.

This fear has been justified by Japan's statement of policy in the Far East, interpreted in part as an answer to the U. S. "open door" demand. Japan has announced she intends to create a political and economic union of her empire with China and Manchukuo, which means that Western powers will be left on the outside. Since a foreign office spokesman has said no part of eastern Asia shall be "westernized," British, French and U. S. concessions in China are considered threatened.

Part of the "new deal" for the Far East includes a united front against Communism, which has become popularized in China the past 10 years. In this respect, and in making a final withdrawal from the League of Nations, Japan has lined up definitely with the other two "have not" nations, Italy and Germany.

Thus, more than a year after her undeclared war on China began, Japan has taken time out to tell the world why. But if Tokyo's statement of future policy has given heart to war-weary Japs, they have also been confronted with the situation's realities. Seiho Ikeda, Harvard-educated minister of finance, has warned that new sacrifices must be made to complete China's conquest and rebuild that nation. Although Japan will make immediate and drastic slashes in her domestic expenditures, the war budget will be hiked to push China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek out of the picture. When that is accomplished, Western powers might as well pack out of the Orient.

Transportation

In the opinion of three experts, American railroads have no right to cut 15 per cent from pay checks of 930,000 employees because: (1) it would be a stop-gap measure at best, only reducing the standard of living at a time when business in general is coming back; (2) the railroads' financial problem is still of short term aspect, having been critical less than a year; (3) although railway wages have not fluctuated so badly as wages in other industries, they have not been advancing proportionately so fast as in other industries; (4) a flat 15 per cent wage cut would not be equitable, since smaller roads—which are in worse shape—would derive less benefit than the larger, more prosperous lines.

This was the gist of a 40,000-word opinion handed down by President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding commission after three weeks of deliberation. Board members: Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court; Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, once chairman of the securities and exchange commission; Professor Harry A. Millis, University of Chicago economist and former member of the national labor relations board.

Likelihood of enforcing the 15 per cent wage cut despite the commission's findings is considered small. But this does not lessen the plight of U. S. railroads, whose sorry condition will probably receive attention from next winter's congress. Since utilities are getting government aid under the guise of U. S. defense insurance (see below), moreover since the government plans to strengthen its defenses generally, railroad management will justify its request for federal aid on the same grounds. Already suggested is a revolving government fund for purchase of new equipment, plus a federal appropriation to pay one-quarter of railroad maintenance costs during a five-year test period. The American Association of Railroads' program includes: (1) revision of ICC rate-making procedure; (2) low rate government loans; (3) abolition of government freight rates; (4) repeal of long and short haul rate law; and (5) new government regulations over competing water transportation such as the Mississippi river's newly-developed system.

Utilities

New Deal dams and power plants have offered public utilities serious competition, forcing down their prices and creating an unfriendly breach between electricity executives and the administration. One government power project not yet started is the St. Lawrence waterway, which President Roosevelt praised during September when the war scare first began. At that time, partly because he feared a lack of power reserve, partly because such a shortcoming might be good advertising for a St. Lawrence project, the President appointed a commission under Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war.

When the commission reported recently, it failed to mention St. Lawrence waterway plans. But it made bigger and more puzzling news by drawing executives of 14 large utilities to Washington and getting their promise to start expanding. If this was a peace gesture, it was overshadowed by explanations that utility expansion is an important step in the government's defense program and a healthy move toward business recovery.

The program: In 15 areas (all east of the Mississippi) utilities will spend an immediate \$350,000,000, boosting it to \$2,000,000,000 if power consumption increases normally the



SECRETARY JOHNSON
The war department made peace.

next two years. Only government function will be Reconstruction Finance corporation aid in making loans up to \$250,000,000.

Though generally regarded as an optimistic sign of recovery, utility expansion has been minimized in some quarters. The 1,000,000 new kilowatts in generating capacity is only a 3 per cent boost in U. S. power potentiality, considerably below the average increase in good business years.

Miscellany

Italy justifies her African aggression by definition: "Roman war creates, barbaric war destroys. Fascism marches in the footsteps of Rome; its war will also be good war and will never serve but to make life fruitful, to increase it and sanctify it."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

General Housecleaning in Federal Communications Board Is Needed

History of Control of Radio Is Story of Troubled Days; Public Is Concerned Because Free Speech Is Involved; Split on Board Adds to General Confusion.

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

WASHINGTON.—It seems among the inevitable and unavoidable things that there must be growing pains when the government starts execution of any new policy. This always has been the case. I assume it is going to be true always, and it does not matter whether that new policy involves something as inherently governmental as government supervision of public services or something as inherently political as the national emergency council. The latter institution ought to have as a part of its title some words designating its value as the hod carrier in political emergencies, such as the recent "purge" of Democrats as distinguished from New Dealers.

With that preface, we can examine into the situation that exists in the federal communications commission. As laymen whose only contact with radio is on the listening end, or whose only contact with telephones is to use them for business and social intercourse, or whose only contact with the telegraph is to send or receive messages, well, obviously we laymen do not know much about the F. C. C. But that does not excuse any of us for lack of interest. For F. C. C. is just as close to you and me as the interstate commerce commission is, and unless I miss my guess it will be even closer in the years to come.

There has been a measure of control over radio for years, and they have been troublesome years, both for the agency administering the law and the industry forced to abide by the law. Within the last few years, however, there has come into existence the F. C. C. which is concerned not alone with radio, but with telephones and telegraphs. These latter industries, however, are themselves settled down and out of their teens. They have got by the growing pains, but as for radio, the story is quite different and decidedly more important, because there are fundamental dangers to you and me in the situation.

Federal Control of Radio Story of Troubled Days

The history of federal control of radio, as I said above, is a story of troubled days. The bulk of the trouble has been due to the type of personnel selected for administration of that control. That is to say, politics is to blame as much as anything. Politicians will endorse any screwy bird, long-haired theorist or narrow-eyed half-breed if such endorsement will get him votes or help hold the royal order of nose-pickers in line at election time.

And that is why, or largely why, the federal communications commission at this writing is undergoing pains like I used to have when I allowed my childish enthusiasm to overcome my judgment and ate apples before they were ripe. I wouldn't care how many of the boys on the government payroll had turn-my-aches about their jobs, or how many private and bitter words passed between highups or low-downs in the commission except for the fact that precedents are being established that will affect you and me directly as the years roll by. The things that have developed in the F. C. C. concern us because they involve free speech, involve it as directly as any attempt to use censorship on your newspaper or mine. Besides, there is the certainty that radio has been used to foment or put to sleep some national issues. It brings the nation within any small room that happens to house a couple of good, workable microphones. If there was ever a place for establishment of basically sound and wise policies, it is in the government supervision of radio.

It is hard to get at the facts in the current dust storm within the commission. There are so many stories afloat, however, that somewhere there must be some truth. And this belief is buttressed by the known fact that President Roosevelt is considering what to do to get the tangle straightened out.

Trouble Shooter Fails To Smooth Out the Mess

To go back a bit, it will be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt sought more than a year ago to smooth out the mess by transferring Frank McNinch from the job of chairman of the federal power commission to that of chairman of the federal radio commission. Every one conversant with the situation said at that time that the new chairman was a good trouble shooter and that he would get things working as a highly technical agency ought to work. But the truth is that Mr. McNinch has not succeeded. If anything, there have been more rows and the work of the commission has been slowed down even to a worse condition than it was.

The whole thing would not amount to a hill of beans except that it seems utterly impossible to get

sound and judicial execution of a technical law under such circumstances, and the matter becomes of moment to everyone because this monster, radio, is still in swaddling clothes.

The battle within the commission crops up every once in awhile, just as it did when the commission recently fired Hampson Gary, its general attorney. Mr. Gary was asked for his resignation, and an alternative of another appointment elsewhere in the government. But he stuck out his chin, and said "no." Well, he promptly was fired.

Too Much Interested in Fighting Among Themselves

From all of the stories I have picked up, I suspect that Mr. Gary was no great shakes as a lawyer. On the other hand, it was equally apparent that Mr. Gary was being supported by a couple of commissioners who had hard noses and wouldn't quit fighting. It is an incident that is related as an illustration and as a basis for the statement that most of the members of the commission and a substantial portion of the subordinate personnel are much more interested in fighting among themselves than in trying to understand and administer an intricate law.

This column is not the place to attempt a list of the many rulings of the commission that have done the industry no good. Attention can be called, however, to the procedure under which these decisions are brought about, having in mind that such decisions have just as much force as the law itself.

It is the regular routine in a governmental agency for consideration of problems, determination of policy, interpretation of law, to have their initiative in suggestions from the top individuals. They are named as the policy-makers. They have to assume responsibility. In the case of the communications commission, there seems to be something of the same procedure followed, except that the individual members of the board, or some of them, persist in acting individually rather than collectively as a board.

This would not be so bad if the board members as a whole were in accord. But they are not. There is a split as wide as Pennsylvania avenue. The result is that on many, many occasions underlings have brought forward propositions that served only to fan the flames of disagreement between board members. And, of course, as these proposals became known the portion of the radio industry concerned was thoroughly upset because it had no way to defend itself—no place to tell its side of the case.

General Housecleaning In Commission Needed

Again, even this condition could be corrected and something of a workable nature developed if the bulk of the subordinates around the commission were sound thinkers. That, unfortunately, however, seems not to be the case. The place is packed and "jammed" with numerous men who think they are hot shots, whose only claim to recognition is that they, themselves, claim to be experts, or who have been unable to make good in the industry and have succeeded through political endorsement to get a place at the feed trough of government checks.

So I say that I am unwilling to charge continuation of the mess to Mr. McNinch. He apparently has tried, but as long as some members of the commission manage to gain public attention by their nauseating blubs and as long as some of the silly flock, claiming to be "original New Dealers," continue to spew out venom about "unfairness of newspapers," it is likely the communications commission is going to get nowhere very fast.

Much of the silly propaganda, that newspapers are unfair to the New Deal, bubbles to the surface from points other than the communications commission. Those who serve as the mouthpieces for such clatter, however, can be seen flocking together frequently. It is only natural, therefore, to suppose that they are active in spreading their views among commission underlings who, in turn, get the germs incubated within their own organization.

I said earlier that it may be Mr. Roosevelt will have to ask for a general housecleaning and resignation of most of those in key positions. It is quite likely that he will dodge that action if any other way can be found to solve the problem. In any event, I hope that congress looks into the situation. If it does, maybe something concrete will be done to establish a sound agency—one that will consider the interests of listeners and services and manufacturers equally, just as the Interstate Commerce commission does in its supervision of rail and other forms of transportation.

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Modern Debs Celebrate by Drinking Milk

By PATRICIA LINDSAY
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A FEW days ago in a popular social column of a leading New York paper this item appeared:

"The pretty, blond debutante, Lesley Bogert of Newport, arrived at a popular night club after midnight last night with a party of friends. The party all drank champagne with the exception of Miss Bogert, who followed the current debutante milk fad!"

And there you have it. Society's younger, pampered darlings have more sense than you would believe! The majority of debutantes, past and present, are in their teens and they go to more parties in a week than you and I are likely to attend in a month or two months!

What would happen to the health and beauty of these young girls if they sipped cocktails and highballs at every party?

A large percentage of New York's debutantes have hopes of careers even as you and I. They are not going to jeopardize their chances of



Rochelle Hudson is just one of Hollywood's younger set who believes in passing up cocktails for more health-giving drinks. On the way to stardom she knows what's best!

a successful career or a good marriage. They protect their beauty by getting plenty of rest—even if they have to sleep in daytime hours—and by carefully watching what they eat and drink.

Beauty Requires Proper Diet

Young beauty, it is true, can stand a lot more wear and tear than older beauty. Nature does allow a quick rejuvenation of tired tissue, and muscles of the youthful body naturally have greater duration of strength. That is why many young girls feel that they can eat and drink what they desire, and sleep when they want to, without losing any of their fresh beauty.

They rely on strong facial muscles, unstrained tissue, and other youthful assets, to see them through. But woe to those who do not realize that nature demands consideration or she just falls down on her job! Those girls find themselves tired looking at 20, and completely faded by 30 when any American girl should be her most beautiful!

What you feed your body with is of primary importance. From milk—which is almost the perfect food—your body can draw nourishment and provide strength. It is one of the most important items of any girl's diet unless she is allergic to it. It keeps the bloom in her cheeks, wards off tooth decay and other diseases, keeps her bones strong and her eyes clear.

How much wiser for young girls to sip milk at parties than to dull their senses, and poison their blood with strong drinks. I'm no Grundy, girls, but my hat goes off to Miss Bogert and girls like her who plan for the future!

What is your daily grooming? Check up on it by sending a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope care of this newspaper for my leaflet—Don'ts of Good Grooming.

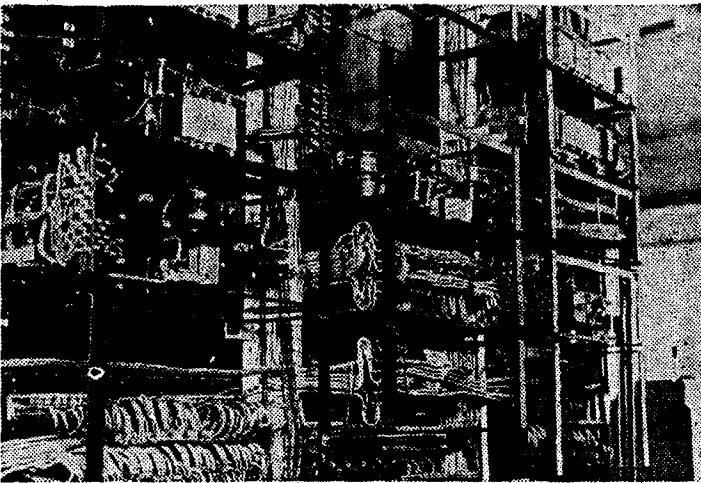
HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If you have been down in the dumps and life has grown humdrum it is time you changed your coiffure! An outstanding New York physician urges women to occasionally change their hairdress. He claims it boosts their dejected spirits and gives them a new outlook on life. "It is almost miraculous," he says, "how a new and becoming hair style can give a woman fresh beauty and thus change the current course of her life. Her interest in things somehow becomes stimulated anew and in a short time the period of dejection passes."

Have Quarter Days
Quarter days in England and Scotland are quite different. England has Lady day, March 25; Midsummer, June 24; Michaelmas, September 29; and Christmas, December 25. In Scotland the quarter days are Candlemas, February 2; Whitsunday, May 15; Lammas, August 1; and Martinmas, November 11.

WIRED MAGIC . . .

• The telephone on your desk is within reach of 32,000,000 other transmitters. Wires carry pictures, news, even radio!



Behind every telephone switchboard is a confusion of wires and cables, each serving a definite purpose in modern high speed communication.

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

IF YOU stand at one end of a football field and shout,

your voice will travel to the other end, 300 feet away, in about one-third of a second. But your voice, traveling by telephone, would take less than one-third of a second to travel all the way around the earth.

The electrical waves that are created when you speak into a telephone transmitter have in effect increased the speed of sound nearly 400,000 times.

You can telephone around the world, moreover, without even raising your voice, whereas it takes a good loud shout to be heard even the length of a 300-foot field.

Today, however, even a man with a bad cold can "shout" across an ocean, and the telephone enables him to do it with as much power as if all the millions of people in the United States were standing on the beach and shouting with him.

That is the estimated amount of power given to a single human voice by the amplifiers that launch transatlantic radio telephone conversations out on the air lanes overseas.

Even though it takes the energy of a nation's lung-power to "shout" across the ocean, ears of superhuman keenness are needed to hear even so tremendous a noise when it arrives. For the large amount that starts across the ocean dwindles, after traveling 3,000 miles by radio, to no more than the energy that would fall upon your outspread hands from the north star.

Long Distance Wooing

A man may whisper into a telephone in Washington, and be heard in San Francisco. From London you may say to a girl in Cleveland, "Will you marry me?" and hear her say "Yes" as easily as if she sat beside you in the moonlight. A suitor in London really did propose that way to a girl in Cleveland, and won her, too, though he had to talk half an hour!

Radio telephone connections from the United States bridge enormous distances. The circuit to Australia, for example, consists of a radio channel across the Atlantic, linked with another from London that jumps eastward to Sydney, a distance of 10,600 miles. And when radio transmission is better in the other direction the circuit runs westward from London to Sydney some 14,400 miles.

The longest telephone call you could make from any point in the United States would be from Bay, Calif., to Adelaide, Australia, via New York and London, about 18,000 miles.

Business by Telephone

A manufacturer in Ohio tooted his new two-chime automobile horn over the transatlantic telephone to a prospective customer in England, and landed a big order. A buyer for a New York store who never has been outside the United States makes purchases in half a dozen European countries in a single day.

In the United States, most telephone-minded of all countries, 85,000,000 telephone conversations take place every day. This means, with two people to each conversation, that the daily number of talkers is far greater than the nation's population. "Out of reach of a telephone" is almost unheard of in this country, with 19,100,000 instruments, or one for every seven people. Of a total of 38,000,000 telephones in the entire world, half are in the United States.

New York city alone has more telephones than all France with a population of nearly 42,000,000. Chicago has more than South America.

On a round desk at the overseas switchboard in New York city are 80 telephone directories from all over the world, in every well-known language, but in appearance very much like the familiar American telephone book—fat ones for London, Paris, Berlin, Tokyo; thinner ones for Rome, Havana, Dublin, Madrid; some, such as those of the Netherlands and Switzerland, containing all the telephone numbers of a nation in a volume or two.

The telephone systems of some 70 countries now are connected by wire or radio to the telephone in your own home. You can telephone to Iceland's icy mountains (but not to Greenland's yet) or India's coral strand, to Chile or Costa Rica, to Palestine or Panama, or Japan.

But conversations are only part of the traffic the telephone wires carry. Few people, perhaps, listening to nationally broadcast radio programs, realize that a large proportion of their radio entertainment comes to them over telephone wires.

Only for a comparatively few miles from the nearest broadcasting station do network programs travel through the air, whereas they may have sped nearly 3,000 miles over a telephone wire before taking to the air at all.

News of nation and world that you read in your favorite newspaper likewise comes over telephone wires



One modern use of wires: The highly sensitive machine that sends pictures across the nation in a few minutes by means of an electric eye which transmits light and dark into impulses.

—carried not by human speech, but by electrical impulses that flash over the wires and with ghostly, unseen fingers type their message on a keyboardless typewriter at the receiving end, more accurately than many a human stenographer. Such is the press teletype, which delivers news, most perishable of all commodities, instantaneously to market. News photographs, too, are sent over telephone wires.

The police teletype flashes news of crime over telephone wires to officers of an entire state and whole groups of states linked in single systems. The largest now includes New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Ohio.

Four men broke into a jewelry shop at Beacon, N. Y. Surprised by local policemen, three escaped in an automobile, heading toward New York city. Alarms were flashed over the Westchester county police teletypewriter system and to New York police.

Telephonic Arrest!

Officers all over the county were on the lookout for them, for the teletype alarm was relayed to police call boxes. At Yonkers a county policeman saw the bandits and waved them to stop, but they opened fire on him. Pursuing them on his motorcycle, he forced their car into a ditch and collared one bandit in a hand-to-hand struggle.

The other two eluded him, commandeered a taxicab and started anew for New York city. But the taxicab itself soon was traced, through a teletype alarm, by New York police, who killed both bandits.

America is the land of bigness and its telephone industry fits into that picture: enough telephone wire in North America to tie the earth to the sun, 83,000,000 miles away, and start us circling around Old Sol like a pebble on the end of a string. Enough telephone poles in the United States to build a solid fence 30 feet high from New York almost to San Francisco. Enough underground conduit for cables to make 15 small tunnels straight through the earth from pole to pole.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.,
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of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 13

THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-28, 31-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not kill.—Exodus 20:13. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—I John 3:15.

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

The sanctity of human life finds its foundation in the fact that God created man in His own likeness and image. Because that is true no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man. Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

Life is held rather cheaply in our day. Nations count their boys and girls as only so much "war material." Life is destroyed on the highway, in the shop, or in the home. Let us declare again the solemn command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder." Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another. There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is too prevalent in our land. In 1936 there were 13,242 outright killings—a murder every 40 minutes. The head of the United States secret service estimates that there are 200,000 persons at large in our land who "have murder in their hearts and who will take human life before they die." Also in 1936 there were 37,800 deaths in automobile accidents. Some of these were by unavoidable accidents, but many were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say again, that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Cause of Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

The Sermon on the Mount, from which the rest of our lesson is taken, while it "describes the character of the citizens of the earthly kingdom which the Messiah came to set up" and "assumes a class of people already saved, regenerated, and in fellowship with their King" (James M. Gray), does provide fundamental principles for the guidance of the Christian.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cuts right through the outward aspects of the matter and points out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause. Just being angry—calling our brother "Raca" (the modern equivalent of which is "nobody there"), and calling him "thou fool," which classifies him as "morally worthless"—these are the three dreadful downward steps to murder. And they begin in anger. May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23-26, 38-42).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to keep us from killing. He deals with the heart, and thus puts the whole life right. It is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has sought against us we are to do all we can to win him. He may be unreasonable, grasping, and unfair. However, the spirit that will win him is not that of retaliation or sullen submission to the inevitable, but rather a free and willing going even beyond what is required.

The full interpretation of this passage is not possible in our limited space. It is clear from other scriptures that it does not mean that wicked and unscrupulous men are to be permitted to defraud and destroy God's people. At the same time, we must not explain away the heart of our Lord's interpretation of this great commandment. Let us seek His grace that we may, like Him, silence by our loving deeds and words even the bitter gainsayers of the gospel.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



will have no difficulty in finding a pattern for a jacket as they are quite the thing to wear over sleeveless nighties. Your free-hand border will dress it up for a Christmas gift.

If the jacket is pale pink, the rows of running stitches might be in several tones of rose. The cross stitches could be in deep rose and turquoise blue to simulate flowers. The long and short stitches, shown at A and B, should then be done in apple green. Lines may be drawn with a ruler as a guide to keep the rows straight, and evenly spaced dots may be made to indicate the cross stitches beginning the spacing at the corners of the design.

Are you ready for Christmas, birthdays, and the next church bazaar? Do you turn time into money with things to sell? Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2 has helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, a leaflet on quilts with 36 authentic stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

IT IS not often that a mere matter of stitchery strikes a national note with Americans, but here is something from a school teacher that may touch your pride a bit. She says, "Your Book 2 on Gifts and Embroidery interests me because it is the only thing I have seen on this subject that shows simply and clearly how to use a little originality in hand work. The women of all nations but ours find pleasure in expressing their own ideas in embroidery and needle crafts."

Here is another free-hand embroidery design that should be as much fun as those in our book. This attractive border is suggested here for a bed jacket. You

Milestones in Development Of the Automobile Industry

November is the big month in the automobile industry, with the displays of new models all over the country. Each November is another milestone in the development of this great but infant business, which typifies American industrial genius.

In a period of only 30 years, from 1900, the auto came from nothing to top the list in total value of manufactured products. The millions of streamlined cars speeding along our great highways today are the direct descendants of the primitive motor-driven buggies of the first of the century.

The first experimental automobile was built in Germany in 1885 by Carl Benz, and consisted of a gasoline motor installed in a sort of tricycle. In this country, some 10 years later, Charles E. Duryea and Elwood Haynes built creditable gasoline-driven vehicles. Electric and steam cars began to appear at this time too.

The first automobile contest on record took place in 1895 under the auspices of the Chicago Times-Herald. Thirty-one cars raced over the 54-mile course and Duryea won in 8 hours and 23 minutes, an average of almost 7 miles an hour. Five years later, in a 50-mile road race on Long Island, A. L. Riker averaged nearly 25 miles an hour. That was considered tremendous speed.

Most of the early cars were built on the lines of the horse-drawn buggy. Even the first standard designs retained the curved dash-board and the whip-socket, and many drivers wished they could use their whips on the engines. That was the age when bystanders urged motorists to "get a horse."

In 1900 organized production got under way. In 1910 front doors, windshields and folding tops were introduced. World war inflation of purchasing power gave the industry a tremendous boost in 1914, and another boost came in 1922, which brought balloon tires, wide adoption of the time payment sys-

Coast-to-Coast Hike

Men have walked from New York to California. The fastest time that we find was made by an amateur walker, Abraham L. Monteverde of Mays Landing, N. J. He left New York on May 6, 1929, and walked, via Philadelphia, to San Francisco, arriving there on July 24. He covered the 3,415 miles in 79 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes. The former record of 80 days, 5 hours was held by John Ennis. The famous walker, Edward P. Weston, made the distance from New York to San Francisco in a little over 104 days in 1909.—Detroit News.

NEVER SLEEP ON AN "UPSET" STOMACH



Neutralize excess stomach acids to wake up feeling like a million


To relieve the effects of over-indulgence—escape "acid indigestion" next day—do this: Take 2 table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water—AT BEDTIME.

While you sleep, this wonderful alkaliizer will be sweetening your stomach... easing the upset-feeling and nausea... helping to bring back a "normal" feeling. By morning you feel great.


Then—when you wake—take 2 more table-spoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with orange juice. That is one of the quickest, simplest, easiest ways to overcome the bad effects of too much eating, smoking or drinking. Thousands use it. But—never ask for "milk of magnesia" alone—always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
* IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Strangers Honor and ease are seldom bed-fellows.—Thomas Fuller.



NO JOKE



TRADE MARK

A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol.) Cost only 5¢—yet they're a real cough medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

WATCH THE SPECIALS
You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey were callers at Wm. Zoulek's, Sunday.

Mike Hitchcock was a caller at George Jaquays, Sunday.

Herman Schultz and son Cornell were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Thursday.

Albert Lenosky was a caller at Frank Lenosky's, Sunday.

Frank Rebec and sons George and Frank were callers through the neighborhood.

Clifford Brown was a caller at Ralph Lenosky's and Peter Zoulek's, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny were, Sunday callers at the home of Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bunker, Mrs. Frank Schultz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were callers at Ernest Schultz's, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Haney and son Leslie were callers at the home of Mrs. Francis Bishaw at East Jordan, one day last week.

Bohumil Stanek was a Saturday evening visitor at the Peter Stanek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prochaska of Horton Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Boyne City were also visitors there.

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Childs Blue Pullover sweater. Between school house and Tourlet Park. Finder please return to J. F. CUMMINS, 502 Main St. 45x1

WANTED

WANTED—Old horses and cows for fox feed. CROCKETT'S FOX RANCH, Williamsburg, Mich. 45-2

WANTED—A piano in good condition for its storage this winter. WILLIS CANOUTS, Williams St. 45-1.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

BUZZWOOD FOR SALE — Come and get it! \$1.65 per cord. ANDREW FRANSETH, R. 4, East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE — An assortment of aprons and other hand-made articles. MRS. IDA KINSEY, Phone 78-W, 520 Main St., East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE — 38 cal. Winchester Repeater and shells. Price \$10.00. Also box (17) of 38-56 shells. Price \$1.00 HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, East Jordan. 44x2

SPECIAL FALL SALE — make your old mattresses a new inner spring \$9.50 and up. Renovate cotton mattress make it soft, like new again. See O. A. HOLLY, East Jordan. 45x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — \$50.00 Ivory Rangs practically new. Will sell or trade for Majestic range. Must be in good condition. Inquire JOSEPH CIHAK, East Jordan, Mich. Rt. 4. 45x1

TRUCKING — Local and long distance. Done by hour or mile. Get our prices when in need of a truck to haul forest or farm produce. H. C. DURANT East Jordan, Mich., R. 1. 1 mile east of Chestonia. 45x2

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts — 1933 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan, 1935 Ford V-8 Tudor, 1934 DeLuxe Ford V-8 Tudor, 1929 Model A Ford Tudor, H. F. YAN 8 miles south of East Jordan on M-66 (Chestonia) 44x3.

FOR SALE: Team 7 years old, well matched Geldings with harness. International F20 Tractor, steel tires with lugs rear, rubber tires in front. About 150 tons good hay, some first cutting Alfalfa, some nice green second cutting, some sweet clover. All on good trucking road near East Jordan. EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO. East Jordan Michigan. 45-2

WILL SACRIFICE NEW PIANOS — Latest factory samples, (Baldwin made) 1 baby upright, 1 spinet. Prefer to sell at big savings locally rather than transfer elsewhere. Will also sacrifice slightly used midget upright at \$69.50. Easy low terms. Pianos can be seen in East Jordan. Write E. G. NETZOW (Wholesale Dep't.) 850 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., for immediate reply. 44x3.

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

Dear Garden Gossipers:

The arboretum committee has held its first meeting, and an exciting meeting it was, with much discussion about how to make possible an arboretum of native trees and shrubs for East Jordan. I wish I might tell you right now all about it, but first I must report to the Garden Club at its November meeting. After that "it can be told." For the present I may only say that the discussion was most encouraging, and I am confident that before many more months we will have started an arboretum — one that will be truly representative of the North Country which we all love and are so proud to call home.

Those present were Mr. G. R. Hemmingway, Mr. Eggert, Mr. Mellencamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Mrs. Guy Watson, Dr. Harrington and myself. And speaking of arboretums, — hands up, all those who knew that our school has right at its door a 40 acre tract in which Mr. Eggert has already started pine plantings. (I went to see them today, too, and they are looking fine.) This was news to me, but the best of news. Several times I have walked to the lovely wooded ravine near the school, but never thought of it as school property.

Mr. Eggert has splendid plans for the development of this property, — plans for pleasure and profit and beauty. He is a busy, busy man, but I am hoping that in the near future he will write "Garden Gossip" about some of the interesting things he hopes to do in this tract with the help of his classes in agriculture. — C. H.

Dear Mrs. Harrington: I have your letter and the calendula specimen (sent me by Mrs. Charles Crowell and forwarded to Professor Taft.)

It shows several sprouts growing from the old flower heads, each with a cluster of flowers at its end. Such growths are quite common upon calendulas after dry periods which have prevented wholly or in part the development of seeds. Later on, after rains have come a new growth starts and sprouts are sent out to develop a crop of seeds. Such growths are also quite common in the spring on plants that have over-wintered. However, they have not come from seeds. They are quite stout and are as firmly attached as though they were branches from the stems, as in fact they are, while seedlings would be quite slender, and but loosely if at all attached.

Calendulas belong to a large group of plants, known as Compositae, which produce clusters of flowers on flattened or rounded knobs, called receptacles, at the end of the main stem or its branches. Between these flowers are chaff-like growths known as bracts, as well as numerous buds that do not ordinarily develop, but, under the conditions mentioned, they may grow into shoots as was noted

FROM THE DIARY OF AN OBLIVIOUS BYSTANDER

Oct. 31st: Another beautiful day, and the last one of the month. We went for a short walk, and it is surprising how well most of the lawns look — still some flowers, mostly petunias, and lots of cheerful barberry and snowberry among the shrubs.

Nov. 1st: And another month beginning. It seems impossible that October is gone, and now we seem to be having a second Indian Summer. We were very "forehanded" and had our storm windows put on early. They are well soaped with thick yellow soap this morning — so I know how I will spend my time.

Nov. 2nd: In spite of radio reports of coming cold waves, our weather keeps right on being nice. There was a robin singing in our trees this morning.

Nov. 3rd: Every morning we think will be the end of such grand weather, but today has been like all the week — with temperature around 72 part of the time. This will give us lots more time to get our gardens in shape for winter.

by Mrs. Crowell. However, instead of being seedlings they are not unlike the sprouts that develop from tree stumps. They are Nature's effort for self-preservation.

Sincerely — L. R. Taft.

And so the ordinary calendula is not just one flower, but is really a cluster of flowers growing on one stem. I have just looked up the "compositae" in my botany, and find that sunflowers, asters, dandelions — are all composite flowers. The gallardia is not mentioned, but I wonder if it too, is not a "Compositae."

Which reminds me that that day before yesterday from the mound of dry leaves where they were buried like babes in the woods, I picked what may prove to be my last garden bouquet of the season, — annual phlox, white petunias, bachelor buttons and gallardias. I know Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. White will be interested and pleased with your report on the strange look-

ing calendula they sent me, — and I am thanking you for all of us, Professor Taft.

Last week I found three birds' nest. One is crudely thrown together of June grass, and was thrust carelessly (apparently) between two weeds where it perched no higher than a man's knee. The second is shaped with the greatest care, woven skillfully of grasses, and was bound tightly to a twig — at arms' length in a maple tree. The third, the nest of a ground bird, I found rolling along the lawn before the wind. It is neat and round, loosely woven of root fibres, and sticking to it is one stout piece of twine which must have been added "just because" for it serves no purpose whatever.

Each nest for a time was the center of the world for the tiny creatures to which it was home. I can imagine the mother bird, proud and solicitous, the father bird bringing home the bacon (bird bacon) cheerfully and constantly, but I am sure the fledglings must have left the nest soon after they were hatched, — certainly long before they were full grown, — the nests are so small.

Do you remember way back in April when Mr. Healey addressed the Garden Club concerning our need of new pumping facilities? It is a pleasure to read in the Herald that pure water for East Jordan is now a fact.

Saw a downy woodpecker in our old apple tree on Thursday last. Perhaps he stayed hereabouts all summer, or perhaps he has just come down from upper Canada where snow is now the order of the day. Anyway we are glad to see him, and to insure him staying with us we are going to tack up a piece of suet where he can get it and cats and dogs cannot.

By the way, now is the right time to hang out your new bird houses. By spring, the wind and snow and rain will properly weather them, making them inviting to our house-hunting song birds when they return from the south.

And have you been saving squash and pumpkin seeds for the birds? Chickadees, nuthatches, jays and many other of the winter birds relish them. Not hawks, nor cats, nor even small boys with sling-shots are the greatest enemies of our bird life. It is starvation that takes the great toll every year. Feeding the birds during icy weather is the measure of conservation most effective to save them.

Tidy up your garden for winter, — yes, but don't make it too tidy. A few annuals left standing near your tulips and perennials will catch and hold the snow blanket in place. Remember what Mrs. Votruba said, "Do not try to prevent bulbs and perennials from freezing, but rather try to keep them comfortably frozen. It is the alternate thawing and freezing, with attendant heaving of the ground, that does the harm."

I have just bought myself a big Indian basket made from shiny splints, cleverly woven, of good lines and sturdy build. The handle is stout and the grip just right, an important consideration when you carry a heavily laden basket. They tell me our Indian basket-makers are not making many baskets nowadays because the materials are scarce. Too bad. It is a fine art, this basket weaving.

Everyone has noticed the petunias in front of Healey's gas station. I think the Garden Club owes a vote of thanks to the thoughtful one who has cared for these flowers and prolonged their beauty through the first week in November.

Be sure to attend the Garden Club's last meeting for the year on Wednesday, November 16th, at 2:30 p. m. in the City Building.

Lawn Raking is Dangerous
Dearborn — Raking a lawn, usually supposed to be a harmless occupation, proved to be quite hazardous for William Riddiman. He was raking the lawn at his home, when his rake struck a bottle of grape juice. The bottle exploded, and the jagged neck of it struck William on the right temple. Forty stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Last Word in Service
West Branch — Here is a new record in delivery service for butcher shops to aim at. While working in the kitchen one morning, Mrs. Mert Valley was startled by a crash in the dining room. Investigating, she found a plump pheasant, which had flown through a window, lying on the floor. The Valley's had pheasant for supper that night.

Hen Lives On Odd Diet
Three Oaks — Glass isn't considered a desirable part of a diet for either human or animal, but a chicken here ate glass and lived. When a hen raised by Dee Jackson was killed for Sunday dinner, a sizeable quantity of glass of various shapes and sizes, bits of hard brass wire, and a shingle nail were found in its craw.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A Halloween Party made the rounds of the neighbors making some very agreeable calls and cutting up a few very tame capers. Come again "spirits".

Miss June Kitsop is employed at Deer Lake.

Mr. George Hemmingway of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries donated some 46 evergreen trees and a large group of men from the Dist. turned out and dug out the trees for the Star Dist. school yard under the supervision of Mr. Hemmingway Monday afternoon.

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the auction sale at the Leu Harnden farm Wednesday on the West Side of South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm took H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm to the hospital in Petoskey for an examination Wednesday a. m. the Dr. pronounced Mr. Russell gaining favorably.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side, Mrs. George Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm went with Mrs. F. D. Russell Thursday afternoon and put the blocks for the community quilt together and a group of around 2 dozen women gathered at Star School House or rather the Star Community Hall for a quilting Thursday and got the quilting all done and the tickets were all sold by Friday. They had a wonderful pot luck dinner and a very sociable time. Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms went Thursday a. m. to stay with her mother Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist. because Mrs. LaLonde is real poorly.

The Misses Byrel Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Adlene Hayden of Pleasant View Farm spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan and helped with the Four H banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor caretaker of Whiting Park was on the Peninsula Friday getting signatures of the stockholders in regard to some changes in the business.

Julian Thompson of Lansing spent Sunday with Rep. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended a Republican Rally at Charlevoix, and East Jordan last of last week.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits and daughter Edith of Cherry Hill were shopping in Petoskey Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm and family entertained a family dinner Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pappay of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. George Fin and family of Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family of Advance Dist. with the Bennett family there were 21. They surely had a good time, Mrs. LaCroix and Mrs. Fin and Mrs. Bennett are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton at Deer Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westermann at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Byer and two sons of Three Bells Dist. and Mr. John Cole of Charlevoix were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm Saturday. Mr. Cole stayed until Sunday.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Kaley in East Jordan and attended a class party.

The David and Will Gaunt families had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and two daughters of Boyne City and Mr. Jim Earl of Veterans Camp Wolverine and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill East Side were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brooks in Boyne City.

There were 54 at Star Sunday School Nov. 6 a new high record. Our Sunday School is getting quite attractive. There were people from Advance Dist. and Petoskey also East Jordan. The sessions are real sociable and pleasant.

There were four tables in play at the fortnightly pedro party at Star Community Hall Saturday evening an unusually pleasant evening was spent.

C. C. Shaub of Boyne City came out Tuesday and got a bunch of fat hogs and took them to town and butchered them for Orval Bennett.

For once all fall harvesting is done and a good lot of field plowing and vegetation is still green. It is reported a few flakes of snow fell Sunday evening for the first.

Curiosity Buried
Bangor — Oil wells, like steam shops, attract large numbers of spectators to watch operations. The crew drilling an oil well here was good natured when spectators told them how they thought the work should be done, but questions regarding depth of the well irked the drillers. As a result, there is now a freshly dug grave on the project, with the headstone inscribed: "Here lies the last guy that asked us how deep we are now."

Increasing interest in materials used in the insulating of homes against cold and heat may result in the future profitable mining of Michigan's Upper Peninsula dolomites, or limestone formations.



Thank You
Charlevoix Co. Citizens

Our appreciation to Ward and Township committeemen, volunteer workers and all those whose efforts and contributions aided in the great REPUBLICAN VICTORY at Tuesday's General Election.

Principles of True American Government Have Been Given Recognition.

Charlevoix County Republican Committee

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our Policy As Always:

A BEAUTIFUL SERVICE WITHIN YOUR MEANS

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL HOME

"The Terror in The Dark,"

Thrilling Detective Mystery

H. Ashton-Wolfe, celebrated agent of the French Secret Police, tells in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the November

13 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, a stirring tale of blackmail and charity; involving an American medium stabbed to death during a seance at the home of a wealthy patron of the occult. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.



"LONG DISTANCE"

"Long Distance" is the quick and easy way to reach out-of-town relatives, friends and business associates. It is economical, too. Rates for calls to most points are lowest every night after 7 and all day every Sunday.

RATES FOR THREE-MINUTE STATION-TO-STATION CALLS

East Jordan to:	DAYS EXCEPT SUNDAY	NIGHTS & ALL DAY SUNDAY
Ann Arbor	\$1.10	\$.65
Big Rapids	.75	.40
Detroit	1.10	.65
Grand Rapids	.95	.50
Manistee	.65	.35
New York City	2.00	1.20
Saginaw	.85	.45

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Jennie Severance of Detroit is guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alice Sedgman is visiting relatives in Detroit, Flint, and other southern points.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Gusta Miller next Thursday, Nov. 17.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Traverse City spent the week end with her sister, Ruth, in East Jordan.

A good Deer rifle, also lots of ammunition, tents and other hunters supplies at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGregor of Newberry were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGregor last week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Shelton have been receiving a visit from the former's mother, brother and wife of Standish.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett visited her daughter, Jean, at Kalamazoo last week end. She also visited relatives in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma of Traverse City were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, first of the week.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock returned home first of the week after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family, at Bellaire.

David, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, had the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing with a group of boys last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett and son, Erice, spent the week end with their daughters, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Earl Pratt and family, in Battle Creek.

Tom Breakey, Sherman Thomas, and Frank Strehl, attended the football game at Ann Arbor last Saturday. They also visited in Pontiac over the week end.

Miss Marian Boshert of Chicago, left last week for a visit with friends near Newberry, after spending the past several weeks at the home of Mrs. Emma Courier.

The Mary Martha S. S. Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Merle Crowell, Friday Nov. 18, with a pot luck supper at 6:30. A good attendance is desired.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGregor include, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Mr. and John Selright of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFarlane of Grand Rapids.

Get your wood cut now while the weather is nice. We have a nice supply of engines, buzz saws and frames, bel's, axes, files, or anything else and will trade for wood or sell on time. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE



Starts in East Jordan this Friday — Armistice Day — and continues through to Thanksgiving.

Milton McKay is a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter left last Saturday on a trip to Aberdeen, Washington.

Ford Moulton of Harbor Springs was week end guest at the Ralph Hudson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Winstone have moved into the south half of the Richard residence on Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Flint spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr of Reserve, New Mexico, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Carr.

Miss Mildred Hudson underwent a operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey last week.

Mrs. Archie Pringle underwent a operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last Friday.

Some good cheap stoves for the the hunting camp, also fine ones for your parlor at low prices. Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Bingo Party at St. Joseph School Tuesday evening, November 15th. 40 games for 35 cents. Everybody welcome. adv.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. B. J. Beuker this afternoon (Friday) at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and daughters Genevieve and Patricia spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leitch of Grand Rapids were recent guests at the home of the former's father, Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard with daughter Ruth of Midland were recent guests of East Jordan relatives and other friends.

Mrs. Mae Swafford returned to East Jordan from Acme, Saturday. She was accompanied by her son, Raymond, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair returned home, Monday, after spending the past ten-days in Lansing, Detroit and other southern cities.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Courier were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix and Mr. and Ms. Dudek of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde with son Robert of Flint spent the week end here guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde.

We want to close out our stock of cars, trucks, tractor and will take any reasonable offer. Come and get a bargain at Malpass Hdwe. Co, Nice young mare cheap. adv.

Townsend meeting will be held at Odd Fellow's Hall Tuesday Nov. 15 Sp. m. Club members urged to be present. Everyone invited. Special musical entertainment free. No collection.

Miss Marian Kraemer is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer. Marian graduated from Nurses Training Course in Mercy Hospital, Detroit last August and at present is employed at that hospital.

A registered Guernsey cow has recently been sold by Harry Sloop of East Jordan to Eugene J. Brower of Zeeland, Mich. This animal is Old Homestead June Blossom 327862 according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., were Grand Rapids visitors a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albus returned to Detroit last week after visiting Mrs. Albus parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Nice. Mrs. Albus spent the summer here and Mr. Albus' the past ten days here.

Mrs. Wm. Orvis and daughter, Margaret, George Brennen and Mrs. L. G. Miller, returned to their home in Lansing, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and other relatives.

Fifteen members of the Helping Hand club of Eveline Township were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon and a social time enjoyed.

Mrs. John Wieland and Mrs. Charles Cherry of Detroit spent the week end at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen. The former's daughter, Shirley, who has spent the last few months here, returned home with them.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — While victors were still celebrating the outcome of Tuesday's ballot tussle, the capital city this week was reminded of the fact that less than 60 days remain until the state legislature convenes here.

Numerous are the serious problems. Because Michigan's economic life is due to a combination of industrial, agricultural and recreational incomes, the legislature will be called upon to consider a wide variety of measures.

Social legislation will probably include a labor relations mediation act and a minimum wage-maximum hour act. The first will be a baby Wagner act with an emphasis on mediation of labor disturbances, while the second will apply to intrastate commerce, what the Fair Standards Labor Act, otherwise known as the Wage-Hour Act, does to interstate commerce.

These two measures alone will mean days of serious deliberation in committees. Consequences will be far-reaching.

Milk Price-Fixing
Marketing agricultural surpluses for a profit is the objective sought by influential groups of Michigan growers.

Milk producers are toying with the idea of a state milk price-fixing act which would guarantee a fair basic price to the dairy industry and at the same time not penalize the consumer.

A legislative commission is studying the plan which comes from the East, and a bill will be ready for introduction in Lansing next January.

Michigan apple and potato growers are determined to do something in a cooperative way to combat the advertised virtues of Maine and Idaho potatoes and Washington apples.

Standardized grading and packaging of apples and potatoes are also sought by growers who propose that the state join them in financing a marketing-advertising campaign.

Upper Peninsula farmers are interested in spud prospects, for climatic conditions there are ideal for good potato growing and there is plenty of room for expansion.

Tourist Dollars
Michigan's central location in the Mid-West where millions of people dwell has made the state a favorite with tourists.

It's Big Business, and no fooling! Figures compiled by the American Automobile association, the U. S. department of agriculture, and the four tourist associations of the state indicate that Michigan had approximately 10,700,000 visitors during the past resorting season.

Noticeable was the growing popularity of week-end trips. In the "tourist" classification of legislation will be fishing and hunting bills, state park bills, and conservation measures in general.

24 Million Fish
Because Michigan is famed for good fishing, the state conservation department goes to elaborate preparations each year to restock our lakes and streams.

submit plans for adequate waste disposal by February, 1939, and to have plants in operation by October, 1939.

Goiter, Jitter-Bugs
Use of iodine for thyroid disturbances, as sponsored by the state board and health and county medical associations, has reduced goiter in Michigan from more than 30 per cent to 1 per cent.

Osteopathic physicians in Detroit heard Dr. Edward A. Ward, of Saginaw, past president of the American Osteopathic association, warn that swing addicts will develop thick ankles and frayed nerves.

Gasoline — What is It?
Pigs are pigs, and gasoline can be cheap and inferior and still be gasoline to many motorists.

Out of the recent price war has come a suggestion that producers, refiners and the state department of agriculture co-operate in grading gasoline so that the consumer is fully informed what he is getting.

This state regulation would be done without added taxes.

Finger-Printing
A state law requiring the finger-printing of a person applying for a permit to carry a concealed weapon is advocated by a committee representing the Prosecutors' association, the Michigan Sheriffs' association, and the Police Chiefs' association in co-operation with the state police.

The same committee also seeks a law making it a crime to sell ammunition to persons under 18 years of age without the written authority of a parent or guardian.

"A Guy Gets Around" — a New Fiction Serial by Virginia Sullivan Tomlinson — Illustrated in Color. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Don't miss it.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Misses Doris and Margaret Weldy attended the County Epworth League Rally at the Boyne City M. E. church Thursday evening.

Herman Jandt and son Albert and daughter Margaret of Muskegon visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Rev. Schwieber from Ohio delivered a wonderful sermon at the Lutheran Church in Wilson township Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt Sr. left Sunday for Alma to spend the winter with their son William and family.

Clifford, Victor and Wesley Peck went to the plains Sunday to see what the prospects are for deer.

Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her husband who is employed there.

Harry Behling and Frank A. W. Behling left Monday morning with two truck loads of potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and two grand-children called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and son Bobby called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and Ed. Henning visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel Friday evening.

Mrs. Guy Stanhope and Mrs. Becket visited Mrs. Eugene Raymond Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel and son Robert called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop Sunday.

Robert Reidel attended the 4-H Potato and Apple show at Cadillac this week.

Mrs. Dana Shaler and son Leslie called on Mrs. Victor Peck Thursday.

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond Thursday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Louisa Korthase this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victory Peck and Emmet Senn were Petoskey shoppers Saturday.

Ed. Weldy threshed beans last week.

Rolland Hayes left Wednesday for Detroit having been called back to work.

Mrs. Emmet Senn and Mrs. Fred Burdt visited Mrs. Victor Peck Tuesday.

Harry Behling was a business caller of August Knop Saturday evening.

Ivan Porter, the Rawleigh man, was thru this neighborhood Friday.

Mrs. August Knop visited Mrs. Ada Schroeder Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Behling Sr. was on the sick list this week.

Two in One
Hartford — Added to all the garden freaks that have been receiving newspaper publicity this fall is one of a two-in-one variety reported here recently. Mrs. Edward Curtis displayed a perfectly formed green pepper grown inside a red pepper.

THE BANK


Money Order Season

IS HERE

Any time you have a payment to make in-town or out-of-town is Bank Money Order time.

Bank Money Orders cost less than other forms of remittance. They are easier to buy in any amount without waiting and they give you a receipt for each payment.

Bank Money Orders will be accepted everywhere by strangers who might question your personal check. It will facilitate your buying to use this method of paying—by Bank Money Order.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank



Family matters imparted to us are held in strictest confidence.

A. ROSS HUFFMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich., Phone 121
Lady Attendant

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



MAKE YOUR CAR SAFE

for

AS LITTLE AS

\$5.85

GOOD YEAR SPEEDWAY

Why take a risk with old tires when genuine Goodyear Speedways sell so low? Make this winter a safe one with Goodyear Speedways. Center-traction grip resists skidding on wet roads. . . . patented Super-twist cord gives you blowout protection in every ply. Come in today. "Lifetime Guarantee!"

GOODYEAR "G-3"
Improved for today's fast travel. . . Leads in quality and value.

GOODYEAR "R-1"
Top-notch quality. . . 12% more tread rubber for longer mileage. . . a great choice for thrifty buyers. **\$6.40**

GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES

FOR CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS THE NEW **GOODYEAR STUDDER-SURE-GRIP** PULLS THRU ICE SHOW MUD-MIX CLAY & GUMBO

Let us help you select the right Goodyear Truck Tire to fit your hauling need. A slight change of size or type can mean dollars in your pocket! Come in — no obligation.

EAST JORDAN CO-OP CO

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN MICH.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

FRI. SAT., NOV. 11 - 12

Saturday Matinee 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

PETER B. KYNE'S EPIC IN TECHNICOLOR
WAYNE MORRIS — CLAIRE TREVOR
FRANK McHUGH — ALLAN HALE

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

JOHNNIE DAVIS COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY

Sun. Matinee 2.30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

THEY DANCE — THEY SING — THEY ACT
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
JEAN HERSHOLT — CESAR ROMERO
SLIM SUMMERVILLE — JOHN QUALEN

FIVE OF A KIND

ROBERT BENCHLEY COMEDY, "HOW TO WATCH FOOTBALL"

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

LYNNE OVERMAN — LLOYD NOLAN — MARY CARLISLE
LARRY CRABBE — REGIS TOOMEY — JOHNY DOWNS

HUNTED MAN

"DICK TRACY RETURNS" — COMEDY — PICTORIAL

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — NOV. 17 - 18

JUNE LANG — LYNN BARI — RICHARD ALLEN

MEET THE GIRLS

MUSICAL WESTERN "SONS OF THE PLAIN" IN COLOR
FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURE — "IDENTIFIED"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

Reduce Sensibly! Lose up to 7 lbs. weekly, safe and inexpensive. Chart and information free. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. D.

SHORT SKETCHES

Wanted—Churches, Lions, Kiwanis, Women's organizations to sponsor revised "Womanless Wedding." No memorizing, 2 rehearsals. Symphonie Levie Co., Jackson, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Repelling Mice.—The smell of peppermint is most obnoxious to mice. A little oil of peppermint placed about their haunts will soon make them look for other quarters.

Broken Glass.—Use a wet cloth or dampened absorbent cotton to pick up broken glass. Even the tiniest bits will adhere to it. For safety, discard cloth and all.

Mending the Wringer.—If a crack appears in the rubber roller of your wringer, bind the cracked part tightly with adhesive tape. It stops the crack from spreading and it does not come off.

On Heat Appliances.—Lamp sockets and cords waste electricity and deteriorate rapidly when used with heat appliances. If the cord on the toaster or electric iron gives out, a new cord suited to that piece of equipment will save current and possibly a serious accident.

TRUE!

"Like lemons, Luden's contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve. I prefer Luden's."



EDNA RIGGS, Lecturer, Los Angeles
LU DEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Source of Progress
And from the discontent of man the world's best progress springs.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist in getting jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Good Thoughts Live
Good thoughts, even if they are forgotten, do not perish.—Publius Syrus.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!
The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



WNU—O 45—38
Serving a Feast
A cheerful look makes a dish a feast.—Herbert.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is what's needed. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

© SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WNU SERVICE

SYNOPSIS

Kelsey Hare, young architect convalescing from a breakdown, meets Martin Holmes, struggling author, in a storm on a lake near Moldavia, N. Y. Caught in a downpour they seek shelter at Holmes' estate, "Holmesholm," which by its air of decay gives evidence of its owner's financial embarrassment. Kelsey suggests renting a room and settles down there.

CHAPTER I—Continued

For answer Holmes snatched up a magazine and hurried it at his interrupter's head. It was neatly caught. "Read the inside cover." The advertisement indicated set forth that Purity Pictures, Inc., was seeking Undiscovered Genius to match the Undiscovered Beauty which another of its Nation-Wide Contests was expected to reveal. The two, when found, would be united in one of Purity Picture's Unparalleled Productions. To this end A. Leon Snyder, President of Purity Pictures, Inc., would pay \$15,000 for the best novel, suitable to picturization, by a hitherto unpublished author, and the prospective Queen of American Beauty would be starred in it.

"That's one of the Undiscovered Beauties," snarled Holmes. "She wins. I lose." "Meaning that you entered that mug of yours in the contest?" "No, you fishcake. I sent in a story for the \$15,000 prize. It was my magnum opus, rewritten to suit movie requirements. And what happens? Back it comes and socks me in the jaw." He made a furious gesture toward an envelope, bulging fatly on the mantel. Kelsey's glance followed.

"But you haven't opened it." "I can smell a rejection slip through a stone wall. Open it, yourself, if you don't believe me." Kelsey did so. A pink paper fell out. "The reading jury" regrets to report," he began— "What did I tell you!" grunted the author.

His companion read the title-page. "Love Beyond Sin" by Templeton Sayles. Is that your pseudonym?" "It's the one I was saving for the magnum opus," was the sullen reply.

"So this is Maggie the Ope, is it?" "It is not. It's Maggie the Ope's slightly illegitimate offspring, Flossie the Flop." "It's a swell title, anyway," Kelsey opined. "Love Beyond Sin." What does it mean?" "It doesn't mean anything," said the author drearily. "It's a movie title."

The other dropped into a chair and began to read.

"You've got plenty of action here."

"Action, mystery, threat, suspense, sex, local color, blood, surprise, sentiment, mother-love, bunk, tripe and ollagawallah."

"You certainly can ladle it out!" commented his admiring reader. "How about this? Featherston fixed her with his coolest stare. 'I know all about women,'" said he, and his voice rang like a bugle, bearing challenge and reproof. 'Say, Mart, how do you get reproof out of a bugle?'"

"Don't read that foosh to me," yelled its author.

"All right. I'll read it to myself. I think I'll read all of it."

"Then you're a hog for punishment. Better chuck it into the fire."

"Aren't you going to sell it somewhere else?"

"Where? I'd take a plugged nickel for it this minute."

"Haven't got one on me at the moment. But I'll consider your proposition."

"Consider it out in the barn, will you, Kelsey?" He adjusted his machine.

Bearing his burden through the rain, the guest settled down to serious perusal. It was pretty awful, he decided. Yet through the murk and fume of bifalutin verbiage there thrust the structure of an authentic and lively, if somewhat threadbare, plot.

It was mid-afternoon when Kelsey trotted back to the house with Flossie the Flop beneath his arm.

"Loud cries of 'Author! Author!'" said he.

"Have I at last found my Public?" demanded Holmes satirically.

"I've read it all. And I really think you've got something."

The author regarded him with affectionate pity. "Then all I have to say is that as an editorial reader you're a rising young architect."

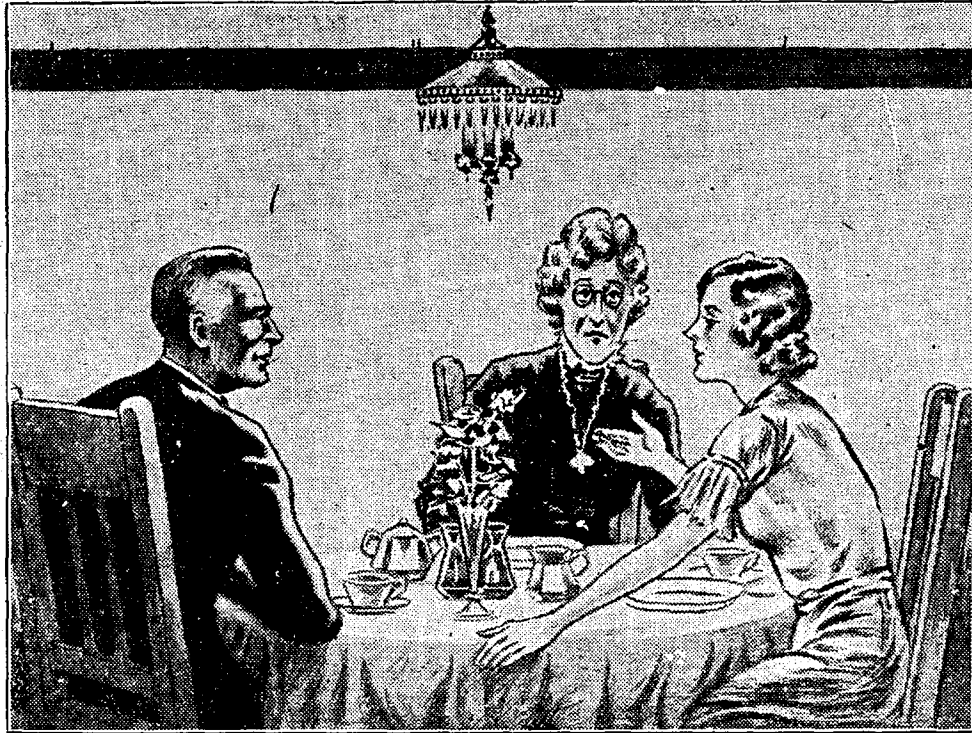
"You offer to pay me five hundred dollars for this thing? Say it again."
"Five hun—"
"Never mind. I'm convinced. What's in your mind to do now?"
"Well, I can see quite a little work to be done on it."
"Rewrite me, huh?" The author laughed shortly. "You can't hurt my feelings."
"There's another point. Most of the action is local."
"Correct. Laid right here in the Finger Lakes district."
"I feel that I can work better right here on the spot."
"That's reasonable."
"So I'll give you another hundred for the rent of the house. But I

"Good lad. Mr. Hare—I mean Mr. Templeton Sayles, here is your boss till I come back. Get it?"
"Urgck."
"Correct. Pack my things."
"Just a second," expostulated the tenant. "How am I going to know what he means?"
"That's easy. Whatever he says always means 'yes' until he says something else. You'll be a couple of pals in no time. I'm off by the late train. Heaven send you luck with Flossie the Flop. And don't do anything that Templeton Sayles would be ashamed of."
Thus began Kelsey Hare's new life as an author. All adult persons with enough education to read and write cherish the ineradicable

In his fresh absorption, the new-born Templeton Sayles forgot her as completely as he had the night letter which she now completely concealed.

CHAPTER II

Elsewhere on the map that same picture was making plenty of trouble for three people.
Above the breakfast table where sat the trio, brooded the silence of overnight dissension.
"It was a mistake to let her go," boomed Mr. Robert Van Stratten.
"It was," agreed his wife. She gloomed at their niece with eyes as faded as the hangings in the stiff and shabby old room of what had



"It's natural enough that the papers should like to get her picture," granted Mr. Van Stratten.

don't want you around. You're too noisy. And too nervous."

Holmes cackled. "All right, old bean. Rub it in. I can stand it. You couldn't hold me with a log-chain, anyway. I'm off for the deep blue sea and way stations by the first boat, which ought to be about tomorrow. Mind you, about that story: you're buying a stoomer. I may never again be able to look you square in your sweet and simple-minded face, but I'm just too tired to resist your subtle temptations. You've bought something."

"I think so," answered Kelsey contentedly.

"You've bought a whole bag of tricks. Not only several pounds of typewritten glib, but a name and personality to go with it. Templeton Sayles, seignior of the magnificent estate of Holmesholm. That's you, my lad, till further notice. Exit Mr. Kelsey Hare, rich and once respectable young architect. Enter Templeton Sayles, and believe me he's some personage to live up to. Wait a minute. I got up a character sketch of my other self to go with the manuscript in case it was accepted. That was a condition of the contest. I made Templeton out of a devil of a feller. It ought to be in the manuscript somewhere. No? Too bad. It might have helped you to a fuller realization of who you are."

"Maybe you modeled him on the hero of your story, Maiden Featherston. There's a chap! I can fairly see him in a noble pose, bugling forth his battle-cry: 'I know all about women.' That flu attack left me with a sort of low and melancholic opinion of myself. I need a new character to build up my self-esteem and Featherston's the lad for me."

"O. K. You've bought him, too, Mr. Templeton Sayles."

"About Sayles, now. You haven't left any loose ends of him dangling around, have you? Any secret commitments of love-lorn ex-maidens? He's got to come before this court with clean hands. And I've got to have full control of him from now on."

"He's all yours. I resign any right, title or claim on him. My word is my bond that I'll never admit to any connection with such a person. Too bad we can't find that autobiographical skit of mine, though. Very spirited. I've got to pack. Hi! You!"

Responsive to this summons, a creature swarthy, squat, and hairy appeared. Martin Holmes' combination cook, valet, maid, gardener, and man-of-all-work had been acquired from a bread line. His name was approximately Glunk. His nationality was conjectured to be Patagonian because, as his employer pointed out, nothing less was compatible with the essential improbability of his personality.

"Listen, you," Holmes addressed him. "I leave tomorrow for a couple of months. Understand?"

"Urgck."

belief that they can write fiction. Contemplating the manuscript of "Love Beyond Sin," the new Templeton Sayles decided that he might as well carry out the bluff he had made to the real author and have a crack at it.

The first reminder of his altered personality came on the morning following his friend's departure, in the form of a night-letter addressed "Templeton Sayles, Esq., Moldavia, N. Y." Hoping to hear from Holmes in New York and get some address to which he could forward the message, he stuck it upon the mantel, unopened. When no such information arrived, he forgot all about it.

An envelope similarly addressed, which arrived on the second morning, he did open, since it was in Martin Holmes' own handwriting. Within was the newspaper photograph of the girl whom they had discussed, with a typed inscription across it:

"Miss Adelina Ashcan, K. M., the Park Avenue debuter. For inspiration in your monumental work. I don't need her any longer."
—M. H.

"P. S. In case of visitors, of which you are likely to have some, don't let them scare you out of your character."

The new-fledged Templeton Sayles dropped the pictured girl into the waste basket. Thence, on his cleaning rounds, Glunk rescued her, and set her on the mantel. His new boss caught him at it.

"Do you like that picture, Glunk?"

"Urgck."
"Why?"
"Nice gal."

"My information points in quite another direction. However, leave her. She can stay there as long as she doesn't interfere with my work."

once been Cuylerville's most famous mansion.

"I had a grand time," said the girl.

"And spent all your money," added Mrs. Van Stratten.

"And what have you got to show for it?" argued Mr. Van Stratten severely.

"A lot of clothes of the kind I've been dying for."

"And your name in the New York papers. I should think you might at least try to keep out of print after that disgraceful college episode last year."

"Cheap and vulgar exhibitionism," mumbled the husband. The Van Strattons cherished a profound aversion to all publicity.

"It wasn't my fault."

"And now you wish to adopt the most vulgar and public of all professions, the stage," said her aunt.

"Only as a costume designer. I've got to do something to support myself."

"We are not exactly paupers," stated her uncle stiffly.

"No-o-o. But I know you're hard up, Uncle Rob. It isn't fair for me to be living on you."

"Since we are your legal guardians, it is perfectly proper that you should be living with us. We ask only that you behave with reasonable discretion and abstain from involving our name in distasteful publicity, such as last week's. One hardly supposes that you were forced to have your picture in the group of typical deb beauties, endorsing a new kind of digestive tablet. 'Typical deb beauties!'" Mrs. Van Stratten repeated the injurious newspaper phrase with a snort.

"And in a New York paper." As if that magnified the offense.

"Oh, well, my dear; it's natural enough that the papers should like to get her picture," granted Mr. Van Stratten. "The child isn't bad-looking, after all."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fashions for Daytime That Are Flattering

EACH of these good-looking new designs is just as comfortable and practical as it is becoming, and each is accompanied by a detailed sew chart that assures you no difficulty at all in the making. The girl's jumper, in dirndl fashion, has everything that your daughter will like and look well in. The women's dress is expertly planned for perfect comfort in working and to make you look pounds slimmer than you are.

Dirndl-Style Jumper.
High neckline, to cover up her collar bones, with a little round collar to soften. High-puffed sleeves and very full skirt to fill her out. Shirred waistline, to make her look soft and small at waist. Make the jumper of



flannel, jersey or wool plaid, for every day, with linen, batiste or flat crepe blouse. Repeat it, for parties, of velveteen, with organdy or chiffon blouse.

Large Woman's House Dress.
Plenty of leeway for reaching up, down and under, is promised you by the ample armholes, slight blouse above the belt, and easy waistline of this practical home dress. And it looks very trim and tailored, because the long lines, the darts around the middle, scalloped closing and narrow collar are just as slenderizing as they can be. You will enjoy having a jersey or challis version of this dress for cold weather, as well as several in calico, gingham or percale. It's a diagram design that you can make in no time.

The Patterns.
No. 1621 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the skirt and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for the blouse.

No. 1624 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting collar takes 1/2 yard; 3 yards braid.

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 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

With a Purpose
Be not simply good, be good for something.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk 5¢ a 25¢ box of NE from your druggist. Make the test—lose it if not delighted, refund the box to us. We'll refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NE Tablets today.
NE TONIC
ALWAYS CARRY
NE TONIC
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Pigeon Expert Is Prepared to Deliver Thousands of Birds to Army for War Use

If war were declared tomorrow, an obscure gentleman named Robert Milne suddenly would become one of the busiest men in the country, relates Kermit Kahn in Coronet magazine.

Instantly, he would communicate with some 200 pigeon fanciers in the eastern part of the United States. The next morning, his office would be swamped with several hundred slightly started pigeons. From these Mr. Milne would select the fastest and most reliable.

Then he would step outside his office, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and start breeding the 500 pigeons located in near-by government pigeon lofts. In a short while, American military commanders would have at their disposal 5,000 homing pigeons, fully trained to communicate information across enemy lines. In

six months, there would be 50,000 homers.

Mr. Milne, who is pigeon expert at large for the signal corps of the United States army, has this carefully worked out, for the war department does not propose to get caught pigeon-napping.

Right now, Fort Monmouth and Milne are well past the experimental stage in a totally new development in courier pigeon. If perfected, it will accomplish what no pigeon has been able to do before—fly at night.

It is a pigeon's nature to rest at nightfall, and take wing only during the day. If a pigeon could be trained to fly in the dark, army men contend, military communications will be revolutionized. It would make pigeons among the safest methods of wartime communication.

Star Dust

★ Greta Suits Garbo
★ Felix Gives and Takes
★ Good, Hard Advice
By Virginia Vale

PITY Greta Garbo! She has been criticized in the past for practically everything that she did, and when, on arriving in New York from Europe a short time ago, she did some of the things that she had been criticized for not doing, she promptly walked into more criticism.

People had jumped on her because she didn't go out more. So she went everywhere—to night clubs, theaters, restaurants. She walked down Fifth avenue and looked into windows. She had fun.

And she dressed as she likes to dress—in a tailored suit, flat heeled shoes, a classic felt hat. She wore her hair in a long, straight bob. And what a storm of criticism broke over her head!

She ought to dress up, said her critics. She ought to wear the kind



GRETA GARBO

of clothes that the department stores want to sell to other women, said they, (only not in so many words!). Because, if a glamorous person like Garbo could wear such simple clothes, all the other girls who want to be glamorous might decide that it was the woman, not the clothes, that counted.

And her hair! Here was all this controversy going on, about wearing the hair up instead of down, and all over town women were breaking down and having their hair done high—which delighted the hairdressers—and then along came Garbo with hers down, and uncurled! She ought to wear her hair high! She ought to wear clothes-horse clothes! She ought to be ashamed of herself!

And Garbo went right on wearing her hair down and wearing her comfortable old clothes, and looking beautiful and glamorous!

If you are in New York and go to the big movie houses on or near Broadway, the chances are that the other people in the audience will also be visitors from out of town. New Yorkers, most of whom used to live in smaller places, flock to their neighborhood movie houses, the kind they find in smaller cities. Much pleasanter!

"Sing in the shower if you are learning how to be a singer," says Felix Knight, who's become one of our most popular young tenors of the radio. "The tile walls of a bathroom lend resonance and size to the voice and this makes it easier to hear yourself sing." Neighbors who live on the same road in the Connecticut countryside with Felix report that they always know when he's taking a shower, so apparently he practices what he preaches.

According to Billy House, the CBS comedian, if you want to get on the air and stay on, all you have to do is be funny. Just as simple as that! He's been at the business of amusing people for more than 25 years—circus, vaudeville, musical comedy, motion picture and radio audiences have laughed at him. He admits that it's quite a trick to land on the air (complete with sponsor) in the first place, and that you have to work like a dog to keep the popularity that you've won, but he points to various headlines to prove that his advice is good.

There's Fred Allen, who's had the same sponsor since 1934. So has Jack Benny. Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor—any number of them have climbed to success on a ladder of laughs. And Bob Burns' record shows how fast you can shinny up that ladder, after years of trying, if you can just find the formula that makes people chuckle. Two others who have made a fortune by being funny are George Burns and Gracie Allen.

ODDS AND ENDS—It's a specially built microphone with an electric filter that makes "The Shadow's" laugh sound so creepy. . . . When you see champagne in a movie it's really vinegar and bicarbonate of soda; if the actors drink it, it's soda pop. . . . Horace Heidt is always looking for new voices, acts and faces; he's the only band leader who operates a complete stage show in connection with his band. . . . If you'd like to have your favorite hymn sung on the air, write to Joe Emerson of NBC's "Hymns of All the Churches" program; it's broadcast every Thursday.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Rich, Modish Woolens Are Living a Gay Life Today

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART, nobby little jacket suits deftly tailored of woolens in artful weave and alluringly colorful are literally running away with highest sartorial honors this season, and no mistake! They are the best solution of the problem of what to wear these days.

Beautifully tailored, trim and bright as a new whistle, these little suits are equally at home in town or country and are taken as a matter of course for the campus. The moral of which is, if you haven't already acquired a nifty jacket suit of voguish woolen, "do it now" and you will be prepared for any caprice of weather.

It is novelty fabric interest that holds one spellbound in these cunning suits. There's all sorts of tricks of the trade employed in adding zest to the fashion such as gaily patterned woools used for the jacket with nubby monotone for the skirt or turn it around vice versa—skirt of gay plaid or stripe, jacket in solid color—and you will win a new style-high point in the game. Or if you want some one weave or color to play solitaire, it's all right with Dame Fashion if the suit is all of one tone and one texture, just so it's voguishly jacketed.

On the list of wools the fabric program has to offer you'll find sporting tweeds in herringbone, shetland or nubby types in devastating colors, fine soft woools and coarse meshed weaves you'll adore, and plaids and stripes and shaggy weaves flecked in multi-color.

Oh, it's a gay life modern woools are leading.

The type of jacket that repeats and repeats is the short fitted sort

after the models pictured. Either single or double-breasted closings are fashionable, some few in wrap-around lines, uncollared necks sharing honors with the classic notched lapel styling. Skirts are slightly shorter and follow, as a rule, the slim tailored line with action provided by pleats or smartly stitched gores.

Novelty knit woools, treated as fabrics, are more popular than ever this season for the jacket costume. A knit wool costume in black is smart in nubby zephyr combining striped and solid-color fabrics for interesting contrast. The leather-belted jacket of striped fabric opens casually to reveal the high band neckline and tiny metal buttons of the striped blouse. The solid color gored skirt has stitched inverted seams. See this model pictured to the left in the group.

The light-jacket-dark-skirt combination is an unusually successful type. In the fine soft wool types, in novelty raised weaves or in ever-correct tweeds this style is especially well-adapted to all-day, all-occasion wear. Answering this description is the jacket costume centered in the illustration. Here the jacket is of soft sandalwood-rose wool, lightweight but amply protective. Wrap-around in style, this jacket has six rounded flap pockets placed slantwise at the front, and a smartly built-up neckline. It is teamed with a dark skirt of chocolate brown wool, with brown belt and brown ascot scarf to carry out the ensemble.

Contrast again shows up in the three-piece jacket-and-cape costume pictured to the right. The added cape will prove very useful in a season of changing temperatures. The skirt is wine-colored, so is the cape. The button-up-front jacket is of checked wine, blue and white soft wool.

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Style Highlights



Button, button—and the "who" that's "got the button" is none less than Dame Fashion. Paris style creators are using buttons with lavish hand. See the smartly gowned young lady pictured at the top. She's slated for success with lucky four-leaf clover buttons designed by La Mode, highlighting her winsome costume. A tiny veiled peaked hat of wine velvet with matching gloves completes this autumn symphony. There's glamor and dignity in the Jane's Rose adaptation of a distinctive dressmaker suit, as shown below in the picture. The suit in teal blue carries a metal blouse in pink and blue, with lavish fox trim.

Fashion Stresses

Fantastic Hats

This season there is every kind of a hat that the imagination can want and all extreme, fantastic and absurd. Who wants a hat this year that isn't? Ribbons and hat pins secure them because hair is on the up and up, even though you rebel.

For windy weather, there are velvet casuals, to be worn with tweeds, for fall and winter wear. They cover your head and make sense, and are terribly attractive.

Sequin-Trimmed Gay Handkerchiefs

To add the last note of glamor to your party frock, carry a gay colored sequin-trimmed chiffon handkerchief. Among the prettiest are the handkerchiefs from one corner of which sparkles a cunning bouquet of wee posies worked in multi-color sequins, or in matching monotone if you prefer.

Short Jackets in Chic 'Pale Furs'

The latest call of fashion is for short jackets in the very new chic "pale furs" such as honey-colored natural baby lynx or the now-so-fashionable blue-fox-dyed guanaco, the latter soft and caressing to the touch and therefore delightful to wear.

Gems Go on Hips

A new place to pin your jeweled clips is on your hips. Tired of wearing them on necklines and on wrists, women of fashion are now sticking the ornaments on hip pockets.

Bags Share Luxury Mode

Bags share in the general luxury note of the mode.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

Are Your Children Eating Clean Food? Asks C. Houston Goudiss—Points Out Hazards of Neglected Hand-Washing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

"I DO feed my Johnny correctly," a young mother said to me not long ago. "I give him milk and eggs and vegetables and fruits. And still he has colds! Would you mind telling me just how you reconcile that with all this talk about our newer knowledge of nutrition—and how it helps children to have better health?"

"I don't know," I answered. "But I wonder if it would be convenient for me to meet Johnny?"

"Certainly," she replied. "He'll be home from school in a few moments. He usually stops at the school playground for an hour or two, to play dodge ball with the other boys."

A moment or two later Johnny appeared. And a more grimy little lad I had seldom seen, certainly not outside of a neighborhood such as we sometimes describe as underprivileged!

Johnny's hands were dirty. His face was dirty. His knees and legs were streaked with mud. There was a lollipop in his mouth, though he quickly pulled it out when his mother made the introduction.

I could not refuse his hand when he put it forth in a gentlemanly gesture, though I noted that some of its visible soil, and doubtless some unseen germs, were transferred to my own hand during the greeting.

No sooner had we unclasped hands than a tremendous sneeze all but engulfed Johnny. And in spite of his almost adult manner at meeting a stranger, he had not learned to cover his nose and mouth during a sneeze. The lollipop was sprayed with moisture—and germs. Two seconds later, the child put the lollipop back in his mouth and continued sucking it!

And yet his mother could not understand why he had colds!

Contaminated Food

I have pointed out many times that in my opinion, a mother's foremost responsibility is to feed her children a diet that takes into account all the recent amazing discoveries of nutritional science. Only by so doing can she hope to give them a sturdy body with straight bones, strong responsive muscles, a good circulation and sound healthy nerves.

But the parent who permits her offspring to eat with unwashed hands and thus take countless germs into his body with every mouthful of food is scarcely giving that food a chance to build the kind of body and brain every mother desires for her child. On the contrary, she is risking the danger of grave illness. For the micro-organisms which cause 92

Health Linked to Cleanliness

All of us have heard the expression: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," though to observe some of our school children eating their lunches, one might have reason to believe that both mothers and school boards have forgotten this old copy-book maxim! But it bears remembering, every day and all day. For the writer who said that soap and civilization go hand in hand was not far from the truth. Certainly, soap-and-water cleanliness and good health are inseparably linked, and habits of personal cleanliness are a vital factor in safeguarding children against infections and disease.

We often compare a correct diet to the bricks with which a well-constructed building is erected. But if food represents the bricks with which the edifice of health is built, surely cleanliness is the mortar!

Keeping Everlastingly at It

Most babies are kept clean by their mothers because mothers know that they cannot keep their babies well if they do not keep them clean. If the same careful policy were followed in later childhood, it is almost certain that there would be less illness among children.

Unfortunately, many mothers relax their vigilance the moment their child is ready for school. In some cases, they believe that the child has had sufficient training and can be relied upon; in other instances, they believe, or hope, that further training will be supplied by the school!

A Mother's Job

But the mere fact that a child is old enough to go to school does not make him less of a child. Nor does it make his mother less of a teacher and guardian. On the contrary, it multiplies her responsibilities! More than ever the child needs careful supervision of his health habits. For now he is in daily contact with countless other youngsters, from many types of homes. More chances to pick up germs! More chances to disseminate germs should he be permitted to go to school with the sniffles!

Mothers must increase, not decrease their vigilance. They must assume responsibility for the observance of all the habits that safeguard health. These include

the daily bath; the daily change into clean clothing; the frequent washing of the hands, and always before eating; the twice-daily brushing of the teeth; regular elimination; regular hours for meals; and the necessary hours of outdoor play and for sleep.

What About the School?

Mothers must remember—and must emphasize to their children—that diseases may often be traced to unclean hands, and to germs sprayed in the air by persons having coughs and colds.

Teach your children to muffle every cough and sneeze in a handkerchief. And be sure they have a handkerchief handy for the purpose. Teach them to keep their fingers out of their mouths, likewise pencils and other objects. Teach them to wash the hands and face frequently.

If they are to carry out this last instruction, it is imperative that soap and towels be available in school washrooms, as well as at home. Investigate conditions at the school your child attends. If facilities are not adequate, do something about it. Either arouse other mothers to help rectify the omissions, or failing that—have your child carry soap and paper towels from home!

By teaching cleanliness to your children, by making it a regular part of their training, you will help to safeguard their health and the health of every other child with whom they come in contact in their daily lives.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss—1932-36.

As Judgments Are

Most people have ears, but few have judgment; tickle those ears and depend upon it, you will catch their judgments, such as they are. —Lord Chesterfield.

Rheumatism

Just Do What You See In These Pictures To Relieve Pain Quickly



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water the moment you feel either a rheumatic or neuritic pain coming on.



2. You should feel relief very quickly. If pain is unusually severe, repeat according to directions.

Just Be Sure To Use Genuine Bayer Aspirin

To relieve pain of rheumatism or neuritis quickly, try the Bayer Aspirin way—shown above.

People everywhere say results are remarkable. Yet Bayer Aspirin costs only about one cent a tablet, which makes the use of expensive "pain remedies" unnecessary. If this way fails, see your doctor. He will find the cause and correct it. While there, ask him about taking Bayer Aspirin to relieve these pains. We believe he will tell you there is no more effective, more dependable way normal persons may use.

When you buy, make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Above Ourselves It is vanity to want to be superior to someone else; it is wisdom to want to be superior to ourselves.—Joseph Fort Newton.

A Doggy Applique Quilt



Pattern 1846

Here's a chance for variety! Get out your scrap bag and just have fun applying this cute pup in the material as it comes to

hand. He's just one big simple applique patch on a 9 1/2-inch block; the ribbon is put on in contrasting binding or embroidered on. He makes a fine pillow, too, with matching triangles added at the corners to form the pillow. Isn't that a thought for gift or fair? Pattern 1846 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Light Burdens

Socrates was of opinion that, if we laid all our adversities and misfortunes in one common heap, with this condition, that each one should carry out of it an equal portion, most men would be glad to take up their own again.—Plutarch.

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*Pepsodent's trade mark for its brand of Purified Akyl Salts

WITH THE
**ANTRIM COUNTY
AGRI. AGENT**
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

**ANTRIM EXHIBITORS WIN AT
POTATO AND APPLE SHOW**

Exhibiting at the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show, held last week, November 2, 3 and 4, at Cadillac, Mrs. C. W. Oatley of Kewadin won two first places and one second place. Here plates of five apples of MacIntosh, Wagners winning first places and the plate of Delicious winning second.

Homer Waring, also of Kewadin, won second with a bushel of MacIntosh and third with Northern Spies. These were entered in the Commercial class.

In potatoes, the Mancelona School placed fourth in the Smith-Hughes Section, the Alba 4-H Club was represented with six exhibits with Clare Olds receiving a reward of merit for his sample.

The entire show was the largest held to date. There were approximately five hundred thirty exhibitors showing about six hundred exhibits.

Traverse City was awarded next years show.

**LEGUMINE CROPS CALLED
TRIPLE THREAT TO
EROSION**

Legumes are a "triple threat" to soil erosion, according to a new Department of Agriculture publication which explains why farmers in all parts of the country are turning more and more to legume crops for soil and water conservation.

Since most leguminous crops produce a dense, leafy topgrowth, they immediately check erosion by shielding the soil from falling raindrops. At the same time, they retard surface water run-off. Legumes add organic matter to the soil which makes it more absorptive. And finally, they pull nitrogen out of the air and place it in the soil where it can be utilized by following crops which in themselves guarantee some measure of soil protection.

The publication, another in a series of leaflets dealing with various crops and cropping practices valuable for soil conservation, was written by Dr. A. J. Pieters, of the Soil Conservation Service.

The leaflet — No. 165 — is entitled "Legumes in Soil Conservation Practices." A copy may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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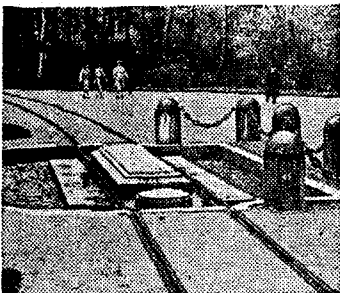
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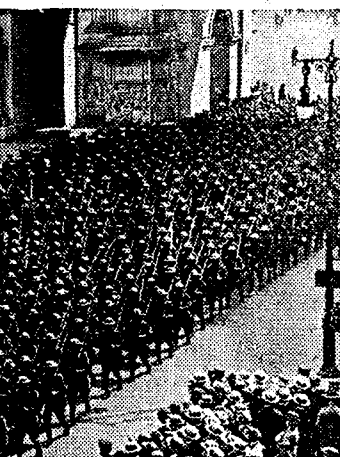
• Just 20 years have passed since the world went wild with news of **ARMISTICE!**



Just 20 years ago, on November 11, 1918, the order to "cease firing" sped from front to front on France's great battlefield. It marked an end to the greatest armed conflict in history. The world went deliriously happy but it did not forget the brave soldiers (above) who had learned the horrors of war and could now rest.



War's end came after Marshal Foch and his staff received the German plenipotentiaries at Rheims, France. On the exact spot where stood the railroad car in which peace was signed, France placed the above memorial stone.



The delirium of armistice returned a few weeks later when the doughboys came marching home. Thousands passed under the triumphal arch erected in New York city. A few days later they were mustered out and headed for home.



But some were not so fortunate. Twenty years later, veteran hospitals throughout the nation house invalids left by the World war, strong-willed men who are striving to "come back" in the face of physical and mental ravages left by gas and shrapnel. Many have succeeded, overcoming their handicaps and becoming useful citizens. They paid a high price to give the world peace.



Some paid an even higher price, with their lives. In Flanders field the poppies still bloom over the graves of valiant American soldiers. Meanwhile, 20 years after armistice, too many of the World war's lessons have been forgotten. In remembering the sacrifices that gave us peace lies the world's only hope for continued peace.

**4-H CLUB
news**

**4-H CLUB LEADERS HOLD IM-
PORTANT CONFERENCE**

The first 4-H club training meeting in the new winter program was held in the East Jordan High School last Wednesday night with a wonderful attendance of over 100 club leaders and members from all communities in the county.

Shortly after six o'clock a fine pot luck dinner was served by the girls in the East Jordan clothing club under the supervision of Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Benson, 4-H club leaders. The girls contributed scalloped potatoes while the domestic science department prepared the meat loaf and cocoa. This, added to the sandwiches, salads, and desserts furnished by the various groups who attended, made a most enjoyable banquet.

After songs were enjoyed and a splendid talk on conservation was given by Mr. Welsh of the state department, two groups were formed. The girls and leaders interested in clothing met with Miss Boyle while the club members interested in handicraft activity met with Mr. A. G. Kettunen and Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Leader. These 4-H Club leaders discussed the requirements of the program and made many suggestions and recommendations all of which will make the new winter club program most successful.

Later on this winter a second training meeting will be held at some point yet to be decided, probably on the west side of the county. These meetings do much to cement friendships, develop additional interest in this most important activity.

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

**Production Credit As-
sociation Enjoy
A Banner Year**

The Gaylord Production Credit Association enjoyed a banner year in 1937 and 1938 according to reports made on November 2nd at the Annual Meeting of stockholders held in the Gaylord Auditorium, at Gaylord.

Each of the ten counties covered by the association were well represented in attendance. A lunch was served at noon, followed by entertainment and speeches which were of interest.

A. J. Townsend, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, gave a fine talk on the condition of the association. During his talk, it was revealed that the association had loaned approximately \$250,000 during the past year and now have a membership of 789. The legal reserves and undivided profits now amount to \$12,005.00. Reports were also given by Charles Shepard, a director from Charlevoix County; Frank Sluyter, a director from Emmet county and Roy Anderson, a director from Otsego county. A short talk was given by Douglas D. Tibbits from Charlevoix county. A quiz contest was conducted by David McConnell, Director from Alpena county. Mr. Emil A. Boie, representative from St. Paul, gave a very interesting talk on agriculture and the P. C. A.

The election was held and David McConnell was re-elected as Director to represent Alpena County. Arnold W. Ostrander was elected as Director to represent Cheboygan county.

The winning essay was written by Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Atlanta and she was awarded a prize of \$5.00. Mrs. Frank Sluyter of Petoskey won second prize of \$3.00. A drawing was held at the end of the meeting and the following were the winners of the prizes: Mr. Floyd Smithingell, Vanderbilt — Coleman lamp; Mrs. Charles Bowles, Onaway — 2 blankets; Ivan Trafelet, Millersburg — fog light; Leon Estelle, Gaylord — milk pail; Mrs. Edward Hartung, Levering — roaster.

What A Pickle!

Kalkaska — What a pickle this giant cucumber would make! Lewis Hill of Rapid City brought one to the Leader office at Kalkaska recently that weighed five pounds and 12 ounces. It measured 16 inches in length.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Julia Mayville, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 17th day of October, 1938.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Joseph Mayville having been appointed Executor, It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 17th day of February, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

48-3

Rural Teachers' Club

A meeting of the Rural Teachers' Club will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at Walloon Lake School. A cooperative supper will be served at 6:30. Group insurance will be discussed. A worth-while program is being planned. — Anna Warner, Sec'y.

**"Headed For Eden"
Senior Play
Next Friday Night**

"Headed for Eden," this year's senior play, promises to be one of the best productions ever given. It is to be presented Friday, November 18 in the high school auditorium.

The action of the play takes place in a commodious living-room of Mrs. Orval Skipworth, whose home is now a rooming house for girls. Nine girls are living with her as the play opens. Rosina Blandish has won the interest of her employer, Barry Richards, whose attentions are beginning to look serious. Minnie Peters is a clerk at Woolworth's. Marcella Turner is a waitress, that is, when she has a job! Then there are Gladys Hermann, Peggy Watters, Dorothy Brill, and Nancy Lane, other girls in the house who are facing life and its complications. When Kate Roberts, a newspaper reporter, finds herself in very great trouble the others, including Imogene, the maid, rush to her aid.

To the boarding house comes Bob Roberts in a frenzied plea to Kate to help him. Bob, thought to be a hit-and-run driver, is hunted by the police. Under Kate's insistence he gives himself up to Sergeant Kelly who comes to search the house.

The girls determine to help find the real criminal and secure the assistance of Henry Banks, a truck driver.

Many ridiculous moves are made by the "detectives" and even Hank, the laundryman, is suspected.

When Ken Howard, a newspaper rival of Kate's, comes to the house for information his move is taken as one of open immity by the girls.

Henry's efforts to assist prove beneficial when he meets "Limpy," a denizen of the underworld, who confesses to knowledge of the accident.

The solution of the problems brings several love affairs to a proper ending, secures Bob's acquittal, and ends the breach between Kate and Ken.

The characters are: Mrs. Skipworth — Alice Pinney, Imogene — Ardith Moore, Rosina — Sophie Skrocki, Barry — Glen Malpass, Minnie — Jane Ellen Vance, Marcella — Anna Nelson, — Pauline Zitka, Dorothy — Pearl Mayrand, Nancy — Irene Bugai, Kate — Jean Bugai, Bob — Walter Goebel, Sergeant Kelly — Bud Hite, Henry — Bill Inman, Hank — Basil Holland, Ken — Willard Howe, "Limpy" — Ralph Stallard.

The play is to be produced by special arrangement with Row, Peterson, and Company. Tickets are to go on sale Monday, November 14.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS

Its Nature's "Danger Signal!" Make this 4-day test. Your 25c back if not pleased. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into green tablets. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature drive out waste and excess acids. This helps soothe the irritation that wakes you up, causes frequent or scanty flow, burning, backache or leg pains. Just say "B" to any druggist. Locally at Gidley & Mac Drug Store.

In Michigan the principal reason for transferring beaver from one place to another is to prevent damage, as in the flooding of fields and highways, due to the animals' dam-building activities.

Constipated?
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.
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STANDARD'S QUALITY OIL FIRST CHOICE OF MIDWEST MOTORISTS!

Make your oil-change NOW. ...be safe!

ISO-VIS 10-W MAKES COLD STARTING EASIER THAN ANY OTHER OIL!

IT'S TIME, RIGHT NOW, to change to Iso-Vis 10-W—to make sure of easier starting on any cold morning that comes.

It's safe to change to Iso-Vis 10-W now—because it gives your engine ample lubrication, even on the warmest days.

It's smart to change to Iso-Vis 10-W now for it will save your battery the fatal extra drain of slow cold starting—save your battery now for quick, carefree starting in the winter days ahead.

BE SURE YOUR OIL IS SAFE!
Checking your oil in a service provided by Standard Oil Dealers, which may save you costly engine trouble. It only takes about 30 seconds to be SURE it's safe!

4 FINE MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS in cans, bulk
QUAKER STATE in cans
POLARINE in bulk
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