

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939.

NUMBER 14

Light Vote Cast In East Jordan

SHAW, MADDOCK AND KENNY ELECTED ALDERMEN.

Monday's biennial spring election brought out one of the lightest votes recorded for some time at a spring election in East Jordan. Only about 345 electors responded — a year ago about 550.

Locally, only contests were on for Aldermen in the three wards. Merritt R. Shaw winning in the first ward, Roland Maddock in the second, and J. F. Kenny in the third.

CITY		
Wards	1	2
For Mayor	1	3
Clarence Healey	67	123
FIRST WARD		
Alderman — Merritt R. Shaw	67	48
Supervisor — Percy Penfold	48	85
Constable — Wm. F. Bashaw	85	60
— Roy Nowland	60	44
— Lee Wright	44	77
SECOND WARD		
Alderman — Roland Maddock	77	18
Supervisor — Edward Strehl	18	83
Constable — Robert Barnett	83	70
— Cortland Hayes	70	56
THIRD WARD		
Alderman — J. F. Kenny	56	123
Supervisor — Bert Lorraine	123	114
Constable — Barney Milstein	114	25
— Merle Thompson	25	31
— YES	16	24
— NO	35	36

THE AMENDMENTS

Wards	1	2	3
Proposal No. 1 — YES	25	33	54
— NO	36	42	42
Proposal No. 2 — YES	16	24	36
— NO	35	32	55

STATE AND COUNTY BALLOT

Wards	1	2	3
Justices of the Supreme Court			
Howard Weist — R	50	47	90
Thomas J. Murphy — D	49	25	25
Henry M. Butzel, R	46	41	84
Clarence D. Dwyer, D	45	23	24
Regents of the University			
Harry G. Kipke — R	47	44	78
Dr. Dean W. Myers, D	47	25	39
J. Joseph Herbert, R	44	38	79
Charles C. Lockwood, D	45	23	26
Superintendent of Pub. Instruction			
Eugene B. Elliott, R	48	49	91
T. Thomas Thatcher, D	44	22	21
Member State Bd. of Education			
Mary F. Farnsworth, R	49	45	84

Greetings From Our New King

Joseph F. Bugai, National Smelt Jamboree East Jordan, Mich.:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the honor of having been chosen King of Smeltium.

Rest assured that I will, always have a warm feeling for East Jordan, and its people and their friends. I will make an honest effort next year when the smelt are running to personally hand over to my successor my Kingdom and my Crown.

Thank you all for a very delightful visit in East Jordan.

KING ROBERT I OF SMELTIUM
Robert Crisler.

Greenlee, Ohio.		
Wards	1	2
Edna Cornell Wilson, D	44	23
Member State Bd. of Agriculture		
Forest H. Akers, R.	49	40
Benjamin Halstead, D	43	25
Melvin McPherson, R	49	40
Albert L. LaLonde, D	43	26
County Commissioner of Schools		
William C. Palmer, R	58	52

Jordan Twp. Election

One of the largest votes ever recorded in a spring election in Jordan township was cast last Monday — 186 votes. Officers elected were:

Supervisor — Frances Lilak.
Clerk — Earle L. Gould.
Treasurer — Geo. W. Stanek.
Justice Peace — Lewis Trojanek.
Board Review — Joseph F. Zitka.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere appreciation is extended neighbors and friends for kindness and sympathy shown and for floral tokens of remembrance in the hours of anxiety and bereavement occasioned by the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, the late Henry Kamradt. We also wish to thank Rev. Felton for his kind words and prayer, the choir and organist for their music and songs.

Mrs. Henry Kamradt and family.

Smelt Jamboree Brings Throng

NEW KING CROWNED. FISH RUNNING HEAVY IN THE JORDAN.

Cold and miserable weather checked the crowd considerably as East Jordan staged its Sixth Annual National Smelt Jamboree here last Saturday afternoon and evening April 1st. The celebration had originally been scheduled for Saturday, March 25th, and had to be postponed to the latter date as King Winter dealt a setback to the annual migration of the silvery fish up the Jordan.

The highlight of the days festivities was the coronation of Robert Crisler of Greenville, Ohio, as King Robert I of Smeltium, succeeding King George I, George Stevenson of South Bend, Ind. Crisler took the oath of the highest office of the kingdom of Smeltium, amid the cheering of the half chilled spectators. This ceremony was very capably handled by Principal Snellenberg of the Cheboygan Public Schools, who acted as master of ceremonies. Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis served as crown and scepter bearer respectively for the new monarch, a tall, dark, and handsome gentleman from our neighboring state.

Walter Evans of Fort Wayne, Ind., retained his title as the World's Champion Spitter in the Newaygo National Spitting Contest, besting a field of 8 competitors. He bettered his own record in the distance event as he let go with one of his trials that traveled 84 feet, 11 feet better than his previous mark, and by the way, Evans stated, "Well, I've been a practitioner and am aiming at capturing the Head Trophy for permanent possession next spring." Well, more power to you Mr. Evans. Marvin Gray of Grand Rapids, and Charles Dennis, Jr., of East Jordan were deadlocked for second place honors.

For the second successive year Robert Scott and Clair Batterbee of East Jordan won the wood sawing-splitting contest. Street races were run off for the youngsters. A pair of clowns put on quite a show. But this year's celebration didn't seem complete for there was no mammoth street parade as had been the custom in the past.

Large numbers attended the Smelters' Banquet at the Jordan Inn and the Smelters' Ball in the Legion Ballroom.

Friday evening, Ed. Drier, one of the nation's outstanding outdoor photographers, presented several reels of film of outdoor life in Michigan, including pictures of The Jordan River and local scenes, all in technical color, at the Wild Life Conservation Banquet held at the high school gym.

Although this year's Jamboree fell short of being as successful as last spring's top notch performance, it will serve to link together this annual spring attraction, which is attended by large numbers of outdoor sports lovers.

The Smelt are still going up the Jordan at full blast as this year's catch stands better than an even chance of bettering any of those in the past.

EFFICIENT MARSHAL

Augusta — When Marshal William Purdy picked up a man on a charge of being drunk, he not only conducted him to jail, but sobered him as well. While he was taking the culprit to the county jail recently, (there is no jail in Augusta), the marshal's car ran out of gasoline. Leaving the prisoner to guard it, Purdy walked several miles for gas. By the time he reached the county jail, officers there refused to accept his prisoner — he wasn't drunk any more.

to be the all-time high for Michigan basketball, 116 to 32.

The Cannors picked up every conceivable title of this region; being Northern Michigan Champions, state high scoring record holders, possessors of two long winning streaks one of 19 straight and another of 9, champions of the newly organized Top O' Michigan League, champions of the 13-team Invitational Tourney at Kalkaska, champions of the Cheboygan League Tourney and the leading offensive aggregation of the North.

The Jordanites worked as a unit all season, piling up a record as never before established in Northern Michigan. It was absolutely a no star aggregation with every man a dangerous scorer. Team play and spirit proved to be the outstanding feature of the locals long record and the Jordanites were known as a bunch of hard fighting straight shooting players, who took the breaks as they came, playing their heads off to win.

Other players not pictured who saw service with the Jordanites this winter are Paul Sloniker, George Walton, Guy Russell, Chris Taylor, and Charles Dennis.

Take Top O' Mich. League Tourney

CANNERS CLOSE SEASON WITH WINS AT CHEBOYGAN

East Jordan's plundering Red and White Cannors aggregation put the finishing touches to a brilliant season last week at Cheboygan, coping the Top O' Michigan League Tourney championship with successful conquests over Petoskey, Gaylord, and Grayling. Having beaten the Petoskey Merchants 47 to 28 in the opening round of play, the previous week the Jordanites walked off with the coveted title with wins over Gaylord 100F 42 to 25 and Grayling 42 to 29 to bring to a close a very remarkable season, winning 28 out of 30 games.

Gaylord gained the right to play the Cannors by topping the Boyne City Bakers in their play-off match on Wednesday evening, only to go down before the devastating drive of the locals, in Thursday evening's semi-final round of play. Gaylord lost ground early trailing 10 to 1 at the close of the opening stanza. Then throughout the second period the Jordanites kept up their tight defensive work leading 18 to 6 at the intermission.

The final half proved to be more evenly matched as the Jordanites were content to coast to victory, realizing that with but one replacement available for duty they could not afford to go at full speed with the finals coming up the following evening.

Gayle Saxton with 14 and H. Sommerville with 13 led the local scoring column in the Gaylord tilt. Criske, hard driving pivot man scored high for the losers with 9.

FINISHING STRONG			
E. J. Cannors (42)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l.f.	2	0	4
G. Saxton, r.f.	6	2	14
H. Sommerville, c.	6	1	13
LaPeer, l.g.	2	0	4
C. Sommerville, r.g.	2	1	5
W. Cihak, l.f.	1	0	2
Totals	19	4	42

Gaylord 100F (25)			
FG.	FT.	TP.	
Benser (c) l.f.	0	1	1
Simmons, r.f.	0	0	0
Squires, c.	3	0	6
Lake, l.g.	1	0	2
Criske, r.g.	3	3	9
Hale, l.f.	0	0	0
Huff, r.f.	2	2	6
Palmer, r.g.	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

The brilliant Red and White Cannors basketball squad topped Grayling 42 to 29 in the finals at Cheboygan Friday evening as they wound up a season of 30 games having won all but two contests.

Grayling had upset the dope in trimming the powerful Cheboygan Merchants and were as equally determined to stop the Jordanites.

Reminding Grayling of their reputation of being Northern Michigan's No. 1 wrecking crew, the Cannors, grabbed themselves an early 10 to 0 lead in the opening minutes of play, as every member of the starting combination tallied in order showing a true balance of offensive power. Showing remarkable defensive stamina the score at the half time showed the locals leading comfortably 26 to 0. During the last half the Red and White again were content to coast to victory and the championship as the Grayling lads tried fruitlessly to overcome the unsurmountable lead.

H. Sommerville 10, M. Cihak 9, LaPeer 9, Saxton 9, and C. Sommerville 5, composed the scoring in the final tilt. Marshal, rangy six foot six inch center tallied high for the losers with 9.

During the entire tourney the Jordanites put on the finest exhibition of team work and perfect passing ever witnessed on the Cheboygan court, with the exception of traveling professional teams.

H. Sommerville was the leading offensive man of the tourney and probably the outstanding player as well. As usual LaPeer and C. Sommerville teamed up to top all other performers at the guard positions.

So brings to a close another season with prospects of another top aggregation next winter.

Deay and McVey, Mackinaw City boys did an excellent job officiating throughout the entire tourney and Cheboygan should be congratulated for their fine Tournament supervision.

WHATTA TEAM			
E. J. Cannors (42)	FG.	FT.	TP.
M. Cihak (c) l.f.	4	1	9
G. Saxton, r.f.	4	1	9
H. Sommerville, c.	5	0	10
LaPeer, l.g.	4	1	9
C. Sommerville, r.g.	1	3	5
W. Cihak, r.f.	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

Special Easter Services At Full Gospel Assembly

Sunday, April 9th, 11:00 a. m. Piano Prelude and Doxology. Songs: "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "No Cross, No Crown", by congregation. Prayer.

Song: "Beautiful Morning" by Young People's Class.
Easter Service of songs and readings Reading — "Gethsemane."
Duet: "Neath the Old Olive Tree", by Sheltrown sisters.
Reading: "Three Crosses", by Young People.
Song: "The Old Rugged Cross", by Young People.
Reading: "The Resurrection."
Song: "He Arose", by church quartette.
Reading: "Fulfillment."
Song: "Jesus Love the Little Children", by Junior Church.
Recitation: "Your Easter", by Anne Sheltrown.
Scripture Memory Texts by JF. Sunday school class.

Presentation of certificates and awards by Sunday school supt.
Song: "Hallelujah We Shall Rise", by Church Quartette.
Benediction.
Pastors: Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown.

MARRIAGES

Clark — Jackson

Dale Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark of East Jordan, and Miss Hilda Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Sr., of near Ironton on the Peninsula, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, last Friday afternoon, March 31st. Rev. G. Russell Parker, pastor of the Congregation Church, Charlevoix, performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Jr.

Their many friends extended congratulations. The groom is a student at W. S. T. College at Kalamazoo, graduating this spring.

Carson — Bayliss

(From Mancelon Herald)
Richard Carson and Helen Bayliss of East Jordan were united in marriage at the local Methodist parsonage last Saturday evening, March 25, 1939. The service was read by Rev. J. Marion DeVinney.

The young people were accompanied by Beatrice and Ora Peck. The newlyweds plan to make their home in East Jordan.

Union Good Friday Services

The annual Good Friday service will be held this afternoon (Friday) at the Methodist Church beginning at 2 o'clock and closing at 3:30. There will be Good Friday music and four 15-minute addresses on different phases of the topic "The Message of the Cross for Today."

Petoskey Girl To Be Shown At Temple In "Ice Follies of 1939"

A happy Easter will be easy if you attend the Temple this Sunday or Monday, for a real "joy" show is awaiting your pleasure in the presentation of "Ice Follies of 1939" with Jimmy Stewart, Joan Crawford, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone and Virginia Crawford, Michigan's own skating star from Petoskey. Gorgeous spectacles in Technicolor by the International Ice Revue are breathlessly beautiful.

Other outstanding programs for the week are listed below:

Saturday only: George O'Brien in "Lawless Valley." Comedy, Sport-light and News.

Sunday, Monday: James Stewart, Joan Crawford, Lew Ayres and Lewis Stone in "Ice Follies of 1939" with the International Ice Revue.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Bonita Granville and John Littel in "Nancy Drew, Detective." Musical comedy, Novelty and last chapter of "Hawk of The Wilderness."

Thursday, Friday: Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Fast and Loose."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Knights of Pythias, at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Marian Pringle.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle.

Hansen, l.g.	3	1	7
K. Gothro (c) r.g.	2	0	4
Lovely, l.f.	1	0	2
D. Gothro, r.f.	1	0	2
DerWeyer l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	20

Former Sports Queen Killed

MRS. DELPHINE BARTLETT RUL- ED OVER 1938 PETOSKEY FETE

Detroit — Mrs. Delphine Stackus-Bartlett, 18, queen of the 1938 Petoskey sports carnival, was killed Sunday when struck by a hit-run driver as she and her husband, Gordon, 24, stepped from a safety zone on Grand River-av. The husband suffered only minor injuries.

An emergency Caesarian operation, performed at Receiving hospital 15 minutes after the death of Mrs. Bartlett, failed to save the life of her baby, a boy.

Mrs. Bartlett, who as Delphine Stackus, was reared in Boyne City by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stackus, was married last summer. Her father was said to have been killed in Detroit by a motorcar more than a year ago.

She is survived by her grandparents, her mother, in Detroit, and one brother, Walter.

County Auditor Edward H. Williams announced Monday that the board of county auditors would pay \$50 to anyone supplying information leading to the arrest of the hit-run driver.

The body was to be sent to Boyne City for burial.

Chosen as the Boyne City winter queen, Mrs. Bartlett was selected 1938-Winter Sports Queen at Petoskey in February, 1938.

Easter Sunday At The Presbyterian Church

The following program will be given Easter Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church:

Organ Prelude — Mrs. M. Lewis.
Doxology, Invocation and Gloria.
Anthem, "Lilies" by choir.
Apostles Creed.
Anthem "He Lives Again," women's chorus.
Scripture, "Now Is Christ Risen." Anthem, "The Prodigal and the Song," Men's chorus.
Hymn, "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn."
Prayer.
Harp Solo, Suzanne Porter.
Offertory Solo, "The Holy City," Jason Snyder.
Sermon, "What Is Eternal Life."
Hymn "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today."
Organ Postlude, Mrs. M. Lewis.

KING'S PROCLAMATION

Corpus Christi, Texas, March, 1939.

Bow down, ye Smelt Dippers, and listen to the words of your king. For one short year I did wear upon my hollow head a crown . . . a crown symbolizing a poor fish. I contend that the crown was well placed . . . yet, at that, did I rule my kingdom wisely. Do I hear any complaints . . . and answer, my subjects, is NO! . . . and don't give me any argument. Today you took from me that crown . . . the only badge of glory I ever owned. You took from me the crown and the scepter . . . but you didn't take from me the friendships I gained on that day, one year ago, when you made me your king.

Today when the crown, which I so proudly wore, is placed upon the dome of your next king, I will be in Texas with nothing but my memories of a couple of joyous days spent with you . . . dipping into the Jordan for silvery smelt . . . flirting with the lovely ladies . . . signing autographs . . . making love to Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis . . . and having the best time of my life.

I drank a toast to you on that night a year ago . . . in fact, if I remember correctly, I drank several toasts to you . . . toasting your good fellowship . . . your fine friendships. Tonight I'm going out and drink another toast to you. I'll drink a lot of toasts . . . so many that I'll forget that you took my crown away and made me just a commoner again . . . but before they put me out I'll remember that once I was your king and I'll say to everybody in the place . . . "Stand, all ye in this room and drink a toast with a deposed king, and this is the toast: "To the finest kingdom in the world . . . the Kingdom of Friendship . . . EAST JORDAN . . . where the silvery Smelt now swarm up the Jordan River." "Drink this toast with him who was King Steve . . . former ruler of Smeltium." And I say to ye, my former subjects . . . go ye out into the streets of the town and raise your voices and pledge your loyalty to your new king . . . whoever the bum may be.

(George M. Stephenson)

NORTHERN MICH.'S INDEPENDENT CHAMPS



— Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.

THE EAST JORDAN CANNORS INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TEAM, one of the strongest aggregations ever assembled in Northern Michigan is shown, left to right, standing; Edwin Reuling, president of the Top O' Michigan League; Donald Johnson; Clarence Bowman Jr.; Edward Bishaw, business manager; Edward Stanek; William Cihak; Alex Sinclair, coach. Seated: Donald LaPeer; Colin Sommerville; Marlin Cihak, captain; Gayle Saxton; Howard Sommerville.

Cannors Establish Envious Record

TEAM PLAY AND SPIRIT PROVES VALUABLE ASSET

The East Jordan Cannors, independent basketball team of the newly organized Top O' Michigan League, closed its 1938-'39 season with an enviable record.

All the regular squad is made up of graduates of the local high school and were members of the Crimson Wave. None are more than six feet tall, but what they lack in height is more than balanced by an abundance of offensive power and fast breaking passing attack.

Alex Sinclair, manager of the E. J. Canning Co., coaches the Cannors and his sound judgment can be credited with many of the wins in trying contests. Edward Bishaw is the business manager. Edwin Reuling, local attorney, has done a great deal to stimulate the interest in independent basketball in this region and was this year president of the Top O' Michigan League. He also acted as assistant

coach handling the squad in a few contests this winter.

The team played nine league games winning 8 and losing 1. In the nine games played 518 points were scored of which Gayle Saxton accounted for 142 (an average of 15.7 points per game), Marlin Cihak 106; and Howard Sommerville 95.

Twenty-one games were played outside the league with victories over every high caliber aggregation of this section, including Cheboygan Merchants, Traverse City All Stars, Kalkaska Merchants, Petoskey Merchants, Petoskey Potts' Laundry, Traverse City K. of C., Boyne City Bakers, Northport Merchants, Grayling All Stars, Gaylord IOOF, McBain Merchants, Harbor Springs Merchants, Bellaire, Boyne Falls, Mackinaw City, Central Lake and Alba.

In the 30 games played they scored 28 victories to 2 defeats. The Cannors gained the reputation of being Northern Michigan's No. 1 wrecking crew, chalking up 1,435 to 865 for the opponents. Of this total Gayle Saxton was high with 335, Marlin Cihak made 293, and Howard Sommerville 292.

In a game at Mackinaw City, March 15, the team ran up what is believed

Weekly News Analysis

Congress Speeds U. S. Defense: Okay Army Bill, Plan Big Ships

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Defense

On January 1, 1936, Japan scrapped her 5-5-3 naval treaty with the U. S. and Britain. Subsequently an arms race started on both land and sea, precipitated each time Der Fuehrer or Il Duce made an aggressive step. In the U. S., even loud-mouthed congressmen were loathe to think of defense in terms of actual invasion until self-righteous Germany swiped Czechoslovakia and Memel. Two weeks later congress got down to talking cases, passing an unprecedented \$13,188,000 army appropriations bill in jig time after war talk like this in the senate:

Oklahoma's Thomas: "Every nation must be ready every moment to defend itself."

Utah's King: "The only possible danger is from Japan, and Japan is beating her head against a stone wall in China. Even if Ger-



SENATOR LUDEEN
He favored Hitler technique.

many should defeat England, I haven't the slightest idea that would endanger us."

Indiana's Minton: "Germany might obtain Bermuda or part of Canada."

Minnesota's Ludeen: "Then let the United States seize Bermuda and Britain's West Indian possessions to force payment of her war debts. Andrew Jackson set a precedent in collecting a debt from France by threatening to seize French territory in this hemisphere."

Indiana's Minton: "That would be adopting the technique of Hitler."

Having boosted army funds \$52,987,000 over the current year's appropriation, congress had next to consider navy news from the White House. Admitting Japan's secret naval program was one reason, President Roosevelt approved two 45,000-ton super super-battleships to cost \$95,000,000 each, bigger than any yet conceived and capable of squeezing through the Panama canal with two feet to spare on either side. One good reason: "By showing that the U. S. is able to out-arm any other nation, Japan might be forced back into a limitation treaty."

Present U. S. strength includes 15 capital ships (one nearing obsolescence) ranging from 27,000 to 33,000 tons. Six more are authorized. Britain has 15 capital ships in the same category, plus the 42,000-ton Hood and nine other boats underway. Last Japanese report (in 1936) showed 10 capital ships, none over 33,000 tons, and three under construction. Vague rumors since then indicate about five new super dreadnaughts of excessive tonnage. Treaty or not, both Britain and the U. S. feel obligated to maintain a 5-5-3 ratio even though the world's third largest sea power sets the pace.

Agriculture

Though the house approved an \$816,513,000 agriculture appropriations bill (\$499,500,000 of which is for soil conservation benefit payments) the measure was far more significant for two exclusions:

(1) Parity. Not included in the

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . . WEALTH WESTWARD—Fleeing European war scares, \$56,204,000 in gold—largest consignment on record—arrived in New York on the S. S. Manhattan.

MATURING UNIONISM—In 1938, U. S. labor strikes dropped 50 per cent and union membership hit a record high of 8,000,000. Reason given by the labor department: Transition in management-employee relationship.

FARM HEADACHE—More than 40 per cent of the \$7,632,000,000 U. S. farm income for 1938 went for debts and taxes, agriculture department figures show.

EARNINGS DOWN—Standard Statistics company reports the net 1938 income of 1,808 corporations was 42 per cent under 1937's figure.

President's original budget, but tossed in anyway, was a \$250,000,000 grant for parity payments. But no financing was provided, and the house seemed economy bent. Rather than resort to unpopular processing taxes the house voted against parity, winning disfavor of the potent farm bloc and a victory for the President, who insists extra-budgetary needs must be met with definite taxation. Agriculture leaders, hoping the senate would restore parity; even so, an embarrassing situation apparently lay ahead. With no money, glum dirt farmers saw only one way to pay off the government loans on which they have pledged 81,000,000 bushels of wheat. The way: To default, making the U. S. the world's largest wheat owner.

(2) Cotton. Another rejected amendment called for \$60,000,000 "to develop domestic markets and subsidize foreign exports." This obviously referred to the plan President Roosevelt broached a few hours earlier: To spend \$15,000,000 between now and August 1 by paying producers \$1.25 a bale (on 8,000,000 bales) for releasing their government-held loan cotton for sale on the world market. Through the 1939 crop will otherwise swell government-held surpluses to 13,000,000 bales, congressional economy apparently won. Said Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum: "We might as well repeal the budget and the accounting act, and let pandemonium and chaos reign."

Meanwhile, far in the future, southern cotton farmers saw relief in the revolutionary "cottonless" cotton developed at Texas A. & M. college's experimental college. Said to produce an over-large, oil-rich seed without detracting from the grade of the lint, the new product made farmers wonder if cotton couldn't be raised exclusively for oil, whose price is fairly constant.

Transportation

Among other things, U. S. railroads blame high taxes, bad business and unfair competition from other media for their present plight. Labor blames the railroads themselves. Most people blame a mixture of geographical, economic and political factors, in which everybody's hands are partially soiled. When railroading reached a crisis last autumn and congressional aid became imperative, a flock of panaceas arose ranging from the Hastings "postalizing" plan to the substantial bills of Montana's Burton K. Wheeler and California's Clarence F. Lea. Both management and labor pressed their particular cases and after two months of haggling the issue seemed little nearer a solution.

The latest voice is that of Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce



ICC'S COMMISSIONER EASTMAN
A guiding hand?

commissioner, who told the house interstate commerce committee that "the government must at least assume leadership and apply some form of compulsion." Whether Mr. Eastman's will be the guiding hand remains to be seen, but his comments were at least clarifying. After attacking the apparent reluctance to consolidate or co-ordinate as "wasteful practices," and after refusing to recognize any benefits from greater freedom to increase rates, the ICC member outlined a few high points for rail recovery:

(1) The government should give concessions in taxation and relief in connection with grade crossing elimination and reconstruction of bridges over navigable waters.

(2) Elimination of rate concessions to the government would save about \$7,000,000 a year.

(3) All important forms of transportation should receive "equal and impartial regulation," preferably under ICC direction.

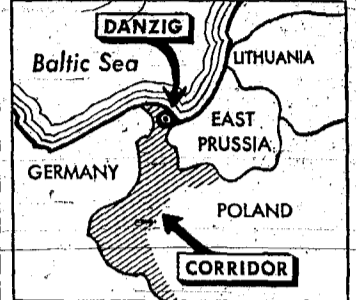
While the house sped passage of a bill to facilitate voluntary rail reorganizations, Mr. Eastman pointed out that creation of a new reorganization court would delay rather than facilitate matters. His alternative: Give ICC charge of reorganization duties.

People

Douglas Fairbanks, ex-movie star, has been ordered to return \$72,186 refunded by the U. S. on income tax payments in 1927-28-29.

Europe

Few observers doubt that Adolf Hitler's ambition is restoration of the pre-war Hapsburg and Hohenzollern empires. Most agree, also, that his next step will be capture of the Free City of Danzig (now under League control) and the adjacent corridor which is Poland's only outlet to the Baltic sea. That Germany will get these concessions without a fight is further evident because Danzig is already 90 per cent Nazi. Poland, moreover, apparently recognizes her futile position and is ready to move into the German orbit rather than join a French-British-Russ alliance permitting Soviet troops to cross her soil. Though German Ambassador Hans von Moltke has assured Po-



DANZIG AND POLISH CORRIDOR
Next on Hitler's list?

land of Germany's good intentions, Nazi press notes like these sound suspiciously like the start of another campaign.

Field Marshal Goering's Essener National Zeitung: "Polish attacks on Germans (in Pole territory) are an intolerable strain on the German-Polish treaty of friendship—democracies pull the strings!" (Similar allegations regarding German minorities preceded recent Nazi invasions in Austria, Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia.)

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz: The paper advised Poles to continue collaborating with Germany and not to listen to "foreign sirens" lest the results not be "advantageous." The "foreign sirens" are obviously France and Britain, whose failure to back up protection promises the past year will undoubtedly force Poland to seek German mercy.

Labor

The unhappy plight of U. S. employer-employee relations may be due either to (1) the Wagner labor relations act, or (2) American Federation of Labor's battle with Congress of Industrial organizations. Like an impatient school teacher, both congress and the White House have resolved to end this squabble, the White House by sponsoring A. F. of L.-C. I. O. peace talks, congress by amending the Wagner act.

When April 11 was chosen starting date for senate committee hearings on Wagner amendments, labor peace talks were in full bloom. But so strong are the workingman's feelings about the proposed changes that many a peace advocate thought hearings might have been delayed until labor's warring factions either make up or draw swords.

To amend the Wagner act, congress can pick from four sets of proposals, all opposed by C. I. O., three of them submitted by coherent factions with special interests:

(1) By Massachusetts' Sen. David I. Walsh, obviously favored by A. F. of L., which opposes all other proposals: Curtail the national labor relations board's power to invalidate union contracts; require NLRB elections by craft rather than by industrial units; permit employer petitions for elections; permit appeals in representation cases.

(2) By Nebraska's Sen. Edward R. Burke, and supported by the potent, strike-weary National Association of Manufacturers: Require that NLRB have representative from labor, management and the public; outlaw deduction of union dues from pay envelopes; outlaw "coercion" by either employers or unions; establish code of "unfair labor practices" for unions as well as employers; forbid strikes unless a majority of employees approve; require all union officials to be U. S. citizens; permit transfer of "unfair labor practice" charges from NLRB to federal district court.

(3) By Oregon's Sen. Rufus Holman: To split NLRB's duties. Administrative and investigatory power would be vested in a labor relations commissioner. Final decisions would be made by a nine-member labor appeals board.

(4) By Kentucky's Sen. M. M. Logan, supported by the National Grange and other farm groups: To extend exemption of agricultural workers under the Wagner act to processors and packers of farm produce.

Miscellany

Figured, by New York's Rep. Bruce Barton, that the stock market usually gains when President Roosevelt goes fishing or vacationing, usually falls when he goes on a speaking tour.

Willed, by the late Chicago Jew, Harris Goldman, that his 32-year-old Congregational daughter will receive one-seventh of his estate (valued at from \$300,000 to \$500,000) if she marries in the Jewish faith within a year, that otherwise she will receive only \$5.

Scheduled for congressional approval, the highly controversial governmental reorganization bill, promised to remove most of last year's objection.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Find Joker in Department of Agriculture Appropriation Bill

It's the Soon-to-Be-Famous Food Stamps and Here's How Advanced Thinkers Think It Will Work; Billion Dollars Is All They Want.

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

WASHINGTON.—It was not so long ago—six or eight years, perhaps—that the annual cost of the department of agriculture to the taxpayers of the country amounted to something like \$40,000,000. There was some talk even in those days about the drain upon the federal treasury resulting from department of agriculture operations. The totals were questioned; many persons wondered whether the politicians were justified in voting that much money to the department because there was little to show in the way of results. That is, congressmen could show very little except the packages of seeds sent out to their districts.

It was in those days, however, that the department of agriculture was seeking to operate effectively. Farming was not regarded by the folks who used to run the department as a subject for politics. The departmental officials were going about their business, rendering assistance in the form of advice and promoting better farming—when the farmers asked for it.

I was reminded of those days recently when the house appropriations committee brought out for consideration the appropriations bill for the department of agriculture for the fiscal year that begins next July 1. A Rip Van Winkle who could have slept through the last 10 years would have believed, truly, that he was in another world. The new money bill for the department contains a total of more than \$1,000,000,000. The measure, indeed, ranks as the third largest appropriations bill of this year when altogether there is likely to be almost \$10,000,000,000 appropriated.

What Is Planned to Do With a Billion Dollars

It is extremely difficult to realize what a billion dollars is. That is, it is difficult for me to understand what it is. I can write the figures glibly enough. But to comprehend that sum of money, or a billion of anything, is something almost outside the pale of human knowledge. Yet that is what the department of agriculture seeks this year, and here is how that money is supposed to be divided:

- \$429,560,000 for soil conservation payments.
- \$250,000,000 for parity payments.
- \$191,000,000 for road building.
- \$21,462,000 for soil and moisture conservation and operations.
- \$24,984,000 for the farm tenancy program.
- \$7,175,000 for eradicating tuberculosis and Bang's disease.
- \$8,996,570 for the weather bureau and its services.
- \$4,978,000 for retiring submarginal lands.
- \$1,631,000 for soil and moisture investigation.
- \$1,500,000 for wild life restoration.
- \$300,000 for co-operative farm forestry.
- \$250,000 for the water facilities program.

There were some other odds and ends embracing items of 20 or 40 or 90 thousand dollars, amounts so small that men almost smirk because they have forgotten how to speak in such limited numbers.

Then, and here is the joker which is hidden away. I really should not say "hidden" because no reference is made in the agriculture bill language. The joker is that there are almost countless millions of other dollars with which the department can play around, including approximately \$100,000,000 of money for use in getting rid of farm surpluses. That is the money from which Secretary Wallace and his advanced thinkers will draw funds for the soon-to-be-famous food stamps.

The country got its belly full of blue eagles before the NRA was plowed under. But the undistinguished, yet befitting, end that came to the NRA blue eagle has not deterred the advanced thinkers from attempting something else that is blue—a blue stamp for relief food. Yes, relief workers will have the same wages as before, but they will receive free blue stamps with which to buy surplus products for foods.

How Wallace's Men Think Blue Food Stamp Will Work

I must write a little bit about that blue food stamp, about how the advanced thinkers think it will work, before I report on the main department of agriculture appropriation bill.

It seems to be Secretary Wallace's idea of a more abundant life to designate certain farm products each week as being "surplus" and to help get them off of the glutted market by making them available for relief workers' kitchens. The first trial of the scheme will be limited to six cities. In those areas, the relief supervisors will be supplied with books of blue stamps. They are rather pretty stamps, too. Each WPA worker will get a book of stamps of a specified value. He can take those stamps to his gro-

cery store and use them just like they were quarters, or half dollars or dollars. The groceryman will take them and he will be paid honest-to-goodness United States money for them. Thus will the surplus stocks of food products be reduced and the remainder will bring better prices. Or so say the advanced thinkers.

When I read the explanation of the program that was sent me by one of Mr. Wallace's publicity staff, the first thing that struck me was the extreme discrimination that will result. It is easy to see. Take any man who is trying to hold down a private job. It may be paying him only \$50 a month, or about the same as the relief worker gets. Naturally, he would like to be making more money. Who wouldn't? But he sticks on his job and stays off of relief. Then, when he gets paid he goes to the grocery store to buy some food. He pays cash, and gets his food.

About the same moment a relief worker walks in, orders the same list of groceries, perhaps, and pays for them out of a stamp book. It appears to me that the hard bitten private worker is going to find little solace in remaining on his job. It strikes me he—and millions of others—are going to be resentful of such tactics.

See Possibility of Creating A Lot of Bootleggers

There is another phase of the picture which was mentioned to me by Representative Hope of Kansas, one of the ranking members of the house committee on agriculture. He suggested that the blue stamps are going to create a lot of bootleggers. For example: the relief workers are not permitted to buy liquor with the stamps. They won't be redeemed if they are used to buy anything but food. However, Mr. Hope could see no reason why a relief worker couldn't use the stamps to buy liquor from a liquor store and the liquor store owner might possibly be a crook. It is possible, you know. He might own a food store, too, or he might have an understanding with a food store owner who would take the stamps at a few pennies discount. What is to stop such procedure? It's your guess.

The whole thing strikes me as being so silly as to defy one's powers of imagination. It is dealt with here at such length only because I regard it as typical of a great many things that are going on within the department of agriculture for which more than \$1,000,000,000 is soon to be appropriated for a year's operations. The blue stamp scheme is destined to fail, even as the plowing under of crops and the slaughtering of 6,000,000 pigs was doomed a-borning and as the limitation of crop production was certain to flare back on those who were sucked into the maelstrom of nit wit plans.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, let me restate with emphasis that there is good work that the department can do, and has been doing. Road building appropriations, for instance. Where would this country be had there been no attempt to build usable roads? Who can say that eradication of tuberculosis and Bang's disease among live stock is not a valuable aid to farmers?

Learn Beautiful Phrases But at Rather High Cost

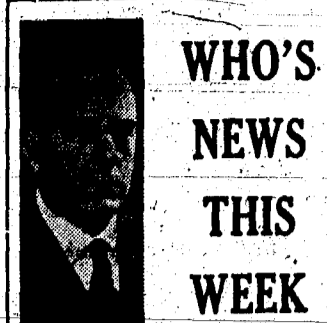
I am not prepared to say that the wild life restoration program is wholly bad. It seems probable that the country ought to rebuild the wild life stocks that have been wantonly destroyed in the days when people could go out and shoot ducks or deer or what have you without thought of the morrow. It is a program for which considerable justification can be advanced.

But it is to be noted that most of these items are small. Neither the department of agriculture administration nor the members of the house and the senate have seen fit to do more than maintain them. I have seen the inmates of the capitol squirm and fuss and scowl about some of them, while swallowing the items reaching into hundreds of millions with the greatest of ease.

As I said, it was not so long ago that department of agriculture appropriations were regarded as huge if they totalled 40 millions. As far as I can see, agriculture is no better off today than it was in those years. Of course, a very great number of farmers have learned that the beautiful phrases like "the more abundant life" and such, are meaningless. But I venture the assertion that the education has been rather expensive.

From all of these things it is surely made to appear that there are some large Ethiopian gentlemen in the wood pile. When the politicians and the advanced thinkers joined hands to manage agriculture, just then federal expenses for the department of agriculture began zooming upward.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—There is an Anthony Edenish flavor about the way Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles denounces Germany in the absence of Secretary Hull, and there is an Edenish flavor about our Mr. Welles himself. He is tall. He is lean. He has a wee, precise mustache, and why nobody has picked him in a best-dressed poll is a mystery. His long, big nose is perfectly cut, too, and not a hair is out of place in the thinning pompadour that roaches back from a domed forehead.

This is not, however, to hint that the undersecretary is anything less than 100 per cent American. He was born in New York City 46 years or so ago. President Roosevelt's own Groton and Harvard shaped him, and he is at home in four or five clubs that insist on looking up candidates in the Domesday book of the Revolution of '76. His church, naturally, is the Episcopal church, and his home now is understandably in historic Maryland, where two sons are no doubt also preparing for Groton.

The diplomatic gauntlet that he ran to reach his present post extends back to 1915 and Tokyo. Betimes he has been much in South America. He has been first assistant since 1937 to Secretary Hull.

ONE of Carl Sandburg's songs runs: "I have led a quiet youth, careful of my morals; I shall have an old age full of vice and quarrels." So it goes with Youth in Peace and Quarrels. And Quiet; Now Walter Brennan, making a distinguished film career playing likable old reprobates. Hollywood pegs him as the successor to Will Rogers, and four Regers-pictures are being readied for him.

He is a personable young man of 40, but in "Barbary Coast," "Kentucky," and such earlier films as "Smilin' Guns" and "The Lariat Kid," he came through handsomely as a tough old-timer, and now that's his tickle. He likes it, and, living these roles, becomes a sage, homespun old codger given to offhand, David Harum aphorisms. I have heard of similar occupational trends in Hollywood. He says he is growing old happily.

He first upped himself as an oldster by lying about his age to get in the war. Gassed in France, he lost all his teeth and got a rasp in his voice, which also helped. He raised pneumonia in Guatemala, made money, lost it in Los Angeles real estate, and then crashed the films. Born and reared in Swampscott, Mass., he is a master of the quaint western and southwestern idiom.

WHEN this writer was doing a short turn helping build the Panama canal, he fell in with a Jamaica Negro water boy, a sort of Gunga Din of a squad of Paraiso swampers, who was worried about the canal being too narrow. In the quaint lingo of the British-taught island Negroes, he used to say:

"Yes babs, ships grow hugely in coming years and if some is fighting ship it must go swiftly and not fear other passing that ship. Axing parding str, we Jamaica boys say canal need great enlarging."

Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant marine, returns from the canal to New York, with the same idea. He says congress should spend \$300,000,000 to widen the canal for both commercial and national defense reasons. Mr. Taylor's career is Brooklyn's favorite "boy who made good" story—from \$1 a day to \$35,000 a year, which is the possibly vulgar epitome of such careers in this day and age.

He was an orphan lad in a Manhattan slum, at work at 12 as an apprentice at Robbins dry dock in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn. He rose in politics, in the state assembly for 12 terms, sheriff, commissioner of records, welfare commissioner and comptroller of New York City.

Retiring from the last office in 1937, he went to Florida, but the steamship owners tracked him down and burdened him with this \$35,000 job. He fights government intrusion on private enterprise, but says the shipping interests will co-operate effectively with the United States maritime commission.

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Belgium, 'Europe in Miniature,' Is Geographical Hodge-Podge



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

Belgium might well adopt as its nickname "Little Europe." One finds here, in the land's topography, crops, racial mixtures and multiplicity of industries, a laboratory model or microcosm of the western portion of the continent.

To be sure, there is no Mont Blanc, but the Ardennes hills on a white winter's day offer a satisfactory small substitute. Neither the Meuse, the Sambre, nor the Lys could masquerade as a Danube or a Rhine, but in proportion to the general architecture of the country they seem most convincing moving waters.

The mind and eye of the sojourner subtly adapt themselves to the fact that distances and heights here are all on a scaled-down basis. The same phenomenon is often experienced at a marionette show—the observer finds himself really believing that the miniature scene is life-size.

Smaller than the state of Maryland, but with a population of more than eight million, Belgium stands out as Europe's most densely populated country. It is divided into nine provinces: West and East Flanders, Hainaut, Brabant, Antwerp, Namur, Liege, Limbourg, and Luxembourg—which must not be confused with that other Luxembourg, the little independent Grand Duchy.

Too Small for Aviators. The longest straightaway stretch within Belgium's borders is a mere 170 miles. With seven-league boots you could cross it in eight steps. Student flyers at the military airports complain that, with the modern high-speed aircraft, they cannot get properly under way in any direction without the annoyance of zooming over a frontier and the possibility of earning a scolding from a neighboring government.

The Flanders plain is broken at Brussels into rolling hills. Nature was not content that the future capital should lie spread out on an uninspiring level. Like Rome, it was built on seven hills. There were seven founding families. And in the heyday of its walled splendor the city boasted of seven gates.

Along the top of an eminence runs the Rue Royale, Brussels' Fifth avenue, affording a sweeping view of the tower town. In order that this outlook might not be obstructed in the vicinity of the Royal palace, a regulation has long existed that at this point no building could be erected higher than the street level.

This has brought into being one of the world's unique architectural oddities, the new Palais des Beaux Arts, center of Brussels' musical and artistic life. This labyrinthine structure clings like a giant wasp to the side of the hill, all at a level below the line of the Rue Royale—a Rockefeller Center in reverse.

Many Cities in One. Greater Brussels, with 900,000 inhabitants, comprises 15 contiguous suburbs or communes, each having its own burgomaster and municipal organization. Only recently has there been co-operation among them, though they formed in reality one city. Great was the confusion before teamwork was agreed upon.

The Ardennes district, representing almost one-fourth of Belgium's area, consists principally of richly forested ridge and valley. The great percentage of the trees are beech, with dwarf oak running a close second. The twigs of these trees in late winter take on a pinky-azure tint which imparts an effect of fairyland unreality to the sharply broken hill contours. Pines have been transplanted from the Scandinavian countries.

During many generations the Ardennes district sank to a point of almost negative crop production. In recent years, however, thanks to scientific chemical treatment of the soil, the fertility of the land has been enormously increased. Oats and potatoes are the principal crops.

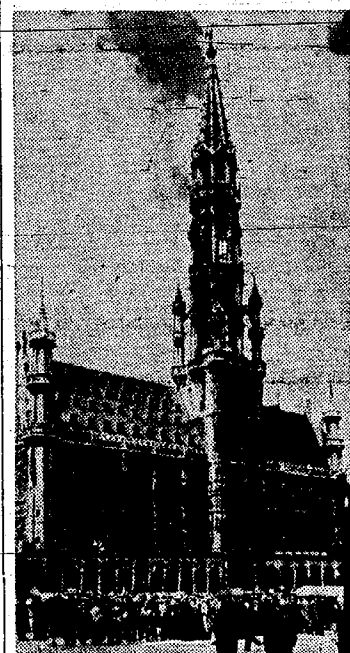
Near Rochefort are the Grottoes of Han, which need only a P. T. Barnum to give them rank as world wonders. At some period when the earth was young, they were hol-

King Leopold and his mother, Queen Elizabeth, leave the large columned rotunda, a memorial to King Albert, funds for which came from small subscriptions to which every Belgian war veteran contributed. The memorial is built on the site of the advance post which defended the last tiny strip of Belgium not invaded during the World war.

lowed-out by the River Lesse, which here disappears and wanders underground. It is estimated that it takes the water of the river 12 hours to complete its subterranean course.

Wool Industry Centers Here. Excellent hunting and fishing are to be had in the Ardennes. Many sportsmen who live in Brussels and Antwerp have their shooting preserves in this region. Grottoes, game, ham, horses, vacationists, and werewolf legends are not, however, the only resources of the Ardennes. The great center of the wool industry is near by in the Vesdre valley, with Verviers holding first place.

When English competition killed the Flemish cloth industry, by an anomaly of fortune the business



Canaries and pigeons are sold at the Sunday bird market in front of Brussels' town hall.

continued to thrive around Verviers. The secret of this region's salvation was the water of the Vesdre and the Gileppe rivers. A peculiarly soft water is required for washing wool; these streams alone possessed that quality.

The last official census of production in this industry shows a total of 295 enterprises.

Additional industries represented in eastern Belgium are the paper mills of Malmedy and the chocolate factories, boot and shoe and leather-producing plants of Verviers. Leather is a patriarch among the trades; tanning pits dating from Roman times have been found here.

Europe's Busiest Man. One of the busiest men in Europe is the port lieutenant at Antwerp—an amazing fellow, busy in four different languages at once. Never hurried or confused, he spends his day at a battery of phones receiving reports of the myriad ships and barges.

Ten thousand seagoing vessels call yearly, handling a total of twenty million tons of merchandise. In addition are 50,000 river craft.

Antwerp is the outlet for Belgium's heavy industry, its mining and agricultural products. Northern France, Alsace-Lorraine, the Rhineland, Westphalia, and Central Europe employ this gateway for a goodly percentage of their world commerce. Two hundred and forty shipping lines enter Antwerp.

Sea gulls, litting down the wind currents above the gray harbor's traffic-churned waters, mew and jeer at the torn shreds of carillon-jingle blown across from the noble Gothic tower of nearby Notre Dame cathedral.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 9

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

PAUL PREACHES THE RISEN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:16, 23-31, 34-39; 1 Corinthians 15:19-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the firstfruits of them that slept.—1 Corinthians 15:20.

From time immemorial man has stood questioning at the close of life, somehow feeling that (as Tennyson expressed it)

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
He thinks he was not made to die;
And thou hast made him; thou art just.

But nowhere in nature was there written the assurance that death did not end all. In fact it was not until Christ won His victory over death that there was any real certainty that there was life beyond the grave.

Christianity is the only faith that rests upon the resurrection of its founder. Other religions point with pride to the monuments at the graves of their founders. Christianity alone presents an empty tomb. Since only God can give life and Jesus by His own power raised Himself from the dead, we have the right to the glorious claim that Christianity is the one true faith—a victorious living faith.

Resurrection truth

I. Makes the Preacher Bold (v. 16).

Barnabas and Paul had been set apart by the Holy Spirit and by the Church for missionary work, and on their first journey had reached Antioch in Pisidia. In the synagogue on the Sabbath day they were asked to speak to the people. Paul arose in holy boldness and called upon them to hearken to him. What is the important message which gives this preacher such assurance? The resurrection of Jesus Christ. It is true that the sermon he gives presents much other information as it logically and tactfully leads up to its high point, but that point is the resurrection and the redemption which it assures.

II. Makes the Gospel Clear (vv. 23-31, 38, 39).

Reviewing Israel's history, Paul declares that of the seed of David God had "according to his promise raised up to Israel a Saviour, Jesus," but that they slew Him. Now, if that were the end, we would indeed be "of all men most miserable" (1 Cor. 15:18). Our hopes of salvation, with Israel's hopes, were bound up in Christ. But a dead Christ could save no one, not even Himself. We must have a living Christ. Had Paul's message stopped there it would have been a hollow mockery. But wait, what is it we read? "God raised him from the dead" (vv. 29). Blessed truth! Glorious foundation of the proclamation of the gospel so aptly epitomized in the words of verses 38 and 39. Now it is clear that we have a victorious, living Saviour and a gospel to preach that is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16).

III. Makes the Future Certain (1 Cor. 15:19-22).

Man comes to the years of maturity and suddenly faces the shocking fact that the life to which he gives so much, for which he labors and sacrifices, is but for a brief span of years, perhaps at the most "three score years and ten, and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow" (Ps. 90:10). He sees that friends and loved ones must part at the grave. Is this the end?

The answer to that question comes to us today from the empty tomb in the garden through the words of Paul. Listen to their majesty—rejoice in their beauty and assurance: "But now is Christ risen from the dead." Hallelujah! And that's not all. He has "become the firstfruits of them that slept" (v. 20), which means that all those who are asleep in Jesus will be brought forth in due season.

The resurrection of Jesus transformed the grave (as a friend of mine expresses it) from a dark hole in the ground where hope ends, to a highway, going down, it is true, through the valley of the shadow, but lighted by the victory of Jesus over death, and bordered on both sides by Easter lilies. Thus is "brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory"—a victory that makes us "steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord" (1 Cor. 15:54, 58). It is Easter. Christ is risen! Let us rejoice!

God's Garden

God Almighty first planted a garden; and indeed it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handicrafts; and a man shall ever see that, when ages grow to civility and elegance men come to built stately sooner than to garden finely, as if gardening were the greater perfection.—Francis Bacon.

TIPS to Gardeners

Helping Seeds Along

THE first step toward insuring germination of seeds is proper planting. In exceptionally dry weather, however, even properly planted seeds may not germinate. It is advisable in such a case to prepare the dry soil for the seed. Water freely, as though you had a crop growing. Allow the water to soak in and when the soil has good moisture content, begin your planting. You must be careful, of course, not to plant in wet, muddy soil.

Excessive rainfall, on the other hand, may make the soil so moist as to cause rotting of planted seeds. While few vegetable seeds require special treatment to assist germination, numerous flower seeds can successfully be treated, according to Gilbert Bentley, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station.

He advises as follows: Nick the seed coat of lupin, moonflower and morning glory; remove the rough outer coating of nasturtium, momordica, castor bean and sand verbenas; soak canna, lily, job's tear and sweet pea seeds in water for 12 hours before planting.

QUICK QUOTES

A GUARANTEE

"GIVE enterprise a chance and I will give you the guarantee of a happy and prosperous America."—U. S. Senator Josiah W. Bailey.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the highest denomination of U. S. postage stamp now used?
2. In what city is found the longest street?
3. What is a metaphor? A simile?
4. What was the family name of Romeo? of Juliet?
5. What anniversary will baseball celebrate this year?
6. What is the most powerful lighthouse in the United States?
7. What is the largest flowing spring in the world?
8. When and from where was the first wireless call at sea sent?
9. What are the largest guns on U. S. battleships?
10. Which five universities in the United States have the largest student enrollment?

The Answers

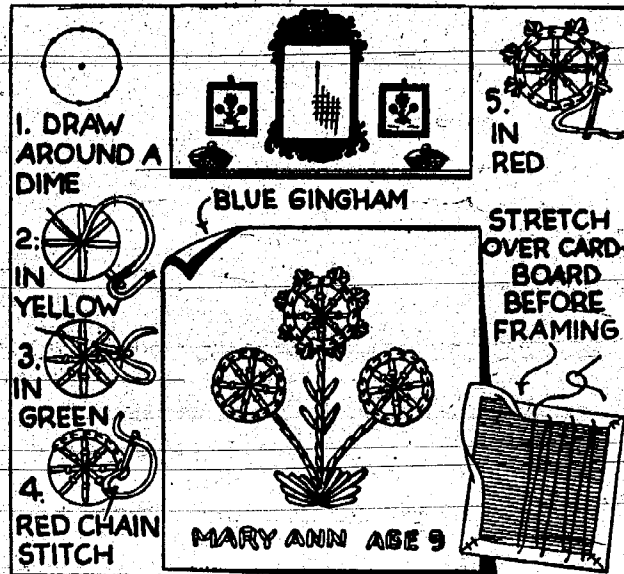
1. The \$5 stamp is the largest.
2. Los Angeles—Figueroa street—27.5 miles long.
3. Unexpressed comparison; expressed comparison.
4. Montague and Capulet.
5. Its 100th anniversary.
6. It is the lighthouse at Navasink, N. J., which uses 9,000,000 candlepower.
7. Silver springs in Florida has a registered volume of flow of 801,000,000 gallons every 24 hours and is conceded the largest.

Wisdom in Retreat

To retire is not to flee, and there is no wisdom in waiting when danger outweighs hope, and it is the part of wise men to preserve themselves today for tomorrow, and not risk all in one day.—Cervantes.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Embroidery by Mary Ann, age nine.

MARY ANN was named for her grandmother, who at the age of nine, made an elaborate sampler of embroidery stitches. Everyone thought it would be nice if the modern Mary Ann could also do a bit of hand work to be framed and kept. We here report, thanks to a series of rainy afternoons, this was actually accomplished.

Mary Ann's mother started the project with a rather large piece of blue gingham; a pair of embroidery hoops and some odds and ends of bright six strand mercerized embroidery thread. Outlines for flower designs were made by

drawing around coins and the flowers were embroidered as shown here. Stems were done in outline stitch and leaves in groups of straight stitches.

From the many attempts on that piece of gingham, two flower groups had almost as much life and charm as the modern Mary Ann, age nine. These were neatly framed and lend a gay note at each side of an old mirror.

NOTE: Book 1, SEWING, Novelties and Embroidery, gives full instructions for ninety embroidery stitches with many sketches showing ways to use them. You and your children may have happy hours with this fascinating hand work. Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, contains 48 complete lessons for making slipcovers, draperies, bedspreads and many other things for the house. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch leaflet, reviving interest in this old-time hand craft, is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

Let Us Add Courage

Confucius recommended five moral virtues—humanity, justice, order, prudence and rectitude; none of which is likely to accomplish much without a stout heart.

One of the mistaken virtues is candor in the wrong place.

If one earnestly wants to be a gentleman he can be one. The rules are plain.

We Cultivate That Field Politics offers such a tremendous field in which to be bogus.

A father with youthful sons lives perpetually in the midst of alarms.

What is the greatest pleasure of an old man? Conversation. Indulge him—if you have a kind heart.

SAFETY TALKS

Like the Chicken, We—

IT BEGINS to look as though maybe we humans are second cousins to the chickens when it comes to crossing the road. On 7,250 pedestrians killed during 1937 in traffic accidents that occurred in cities, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," 85 per cent were struck while crossing the road.

About 2,900 persons were injured fatally while crossing a street somewhere BETWEEN intersections. Approximately 3,280 met their death at intersections. Either they were crossing the intersection with the traffic signal, against the signal, diagonally, or were crossing an intersection at which there was no traffic signal. Deadly and tragic work at the crossroads!



THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE

—AND I GET A BIG THRILL FROM CAMEL'S RICH, RIPE FLAVOR TOO!

SMOKERS AND CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

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25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 6 week old Pigs. L. G. BUNKER, R. 2. Phone 118-F111. East Jordan. 13x2

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

HORSE FOR SALE — or will trade for cattle; 14 years old, wt. 1100. JOHN HENNEP, Ellsworth, Mich. 14x2.

HORSES FOR SALE — Bay Gelding; 9-year old mare in foal; black Gelding — SAM VAN REE, R. 3, East Jordan on former Bert Olney farm. 13x2

FOR SALE or TRADE — Twenty acres, well located, good soil, good barn, fair dwelling — to trade for small house in town. W. H. SLOAN. 14x2

HORSES — Farm Horses large selection, 1200 to 1700, 3 to 10 years old. Fair prices. We trade. M. B. HOOKER & SON, Charlevoix, Mich. 6x10.

FOR SALE — Green Mill Wood (all hardwood) in five cord loads for \$10.00. Dry Soft Wood, six cord loads, \$9.00. M. BRICKER & SON, R. 4, East Jordan. 11-4

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

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts. Wrecking '31 Studebaker President 8. Used Tires, all singles, 50c and up. HARRY FYAN, phone 176-F11 on M-66 at Chestonia. 14x1.

FOR SALE or TRADE — 40 White Leghorn Pullets, now laying. Also 200 bu. Corn, or will trade for livestock. — JOHN TER AVEST, Phone 122F32, R. 3, East Jordan. 13(2)-1

TEAM FOR SALE — Best we ever owned — sound in every respect — acclimated — weight about 3100 good for 12 years hard work. Price \$300. — EVELINE ORCHARDS, phone evenings 116. 13 t.f.

FOR SALE — Baby Chicks at Northern Michigan's largest hatchery. Good quality at reasonable prices. Let us hatch your Hen and Turkey eggs. BOYNE HATCHERY, Wm. Newkirk, Prop'r. Phone 121, Boyne City. 11-12

BABY CHICKS — blood tested, sexed, U. S. Supervised. Free range northern stock. Started chicks and custom hatching. A. A. Blood tested Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.00 per hundred. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2. East Jordan. 13t.f.

FOR SALE — 80 acres 2 1/2 miles from East Jordan 20 acres cleared. Good soil, free from frost. 50 acres 50 yr. old hardwood second growth. Will cut 60 to seventy cords wood per acre 1/2 acre 7 year old asparagus. WILLIAM WEBSTER, East Jordan. 13x3

FARM FOR SALE — 204 acres of excellent farm land — the former Sam'l Richardson farm — 1 1/2 miles north and east of East Jordan, on good gravel road. Large, fine stock barn; good nine-room dwelling; good well. For information call IRA D. BARTLETT, Phone 225, East Jordan. 14-4

FARM FOR SALE — Good 60-acre farm (formerly the Meggison place) midway between Charlevoix and East Jordan good road. Mostly level. Fair house, good barn, good well, five-acre wood lot. Practically ready for planting. Buy direct from owner and save. AMOS NASSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 13x3

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Little Buddy Hipp of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed. Weldy home.

Miss Ardith Weldy was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop were Friday callers of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond.

Mrs. August Knop visited Mrs. Ed. Weldy, Monday morning.

William Tate is in the hospital in a serious condition.

Claude Pearsall is confined to his bed with illness.

Mrs. August Knop visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., Sunday evening.

There was a small vote cast at the Wilson Township Hall, Monday, only 56 votes were cast. The following officers were elected: Claude Pearsall, Supervisor; Luther Brintnall, Treasurer; August Knop, Clerk; Carl Knop and Walter McBride, Justice of the Peace.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A bus from East Jordan will be at the Star school house at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, April 9th, to take anyone who wishes to go to the Easter services at the Presbyterian church in East Jordan, and will bring them back after the services.

Word from Mrs. Geo. Staley who is a patient at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, states she seems to be gaining, but does not know how much longer she will have to stay. She is taking X-ray treatments.

Earl Stibitz and brother of Taverse City were Sunday dinner guests of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

There were 27 at the Star Sunday school April 2nd, and plans were made to redecorate the interior of the school house this week and have our anniversary meeting next Sunday. There was also a nice crowd out to the Wednesday evening Bible study meeting.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits and son Donald and daughter Edith motored up from Lansing, Friday, and spent the week at Cherry Hill, and will attend the Eveline Twp. election Monday, April 3rd, and return to Lansing, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and 4 sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Nurse Lawrence of Charlevoix was at the F. K. Hayden home Thursday, and again took cultures of Arlene and Kay, the last ones were pronounced positive as was Earl Bennett's, which have some times been pronounced negative.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, spent Thursday evening with Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at Gravel Hill, south side.

Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm, who has been stopping with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock in East Jordan, and attending school, came Friday evening to stay with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill until after the Easter vacation, or until his sisters Arlene and Kay Hayden are let out of quarantine, where they have been since Dec. 17 with diphtheria cultures, but not at all ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm went to Petoskey, Wednesday to have some optical work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and two children of Travese City were on the Peninsula, Sunday.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm.

Mrs. Bessie Kyes was taken to Travese City state hospital a week ago Saturday for treatment. The last report was no better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were in East Jordan Thursday where Mr. Hayden had some teeth extracted and planned to go Monday and have more taken out.

While the fields are bare, quite sizeable snow banks are still on the road sides and around buildings, and last week was sure some trouble for motorists.

Very little interest was taken in the Eveline Twp. election Monday. Only 54 votes were cast. Officers appointed were: William Sandetson, Supervisor; Frank Hayden, Treasurer; Ralph Price, Clerk; Richard Hoesgood, Highway Com'r.; Ray Loomis, Justice of Peace; James Coblenz, constable on east side; Albert Carlson, constable on west side. There was no opposition. The State and Co. ticket went straight Republican. The amendments carried; No. 1, 27 to 22 and No. 2, 24 to 23.

The cyclone appraised from Lapeer was at the Orval Bennett farm Monday, Apr. 3rd, appraising the wind damage on the silo which blew in, February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two little daughters of Hayden Cottage spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack in Mancelona.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FOUR ANTRIM COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Antrim County 4-H Club members have been awarded scholarships by the Michigan State Board of Agriculture to the four year course at Michigan State College for excellence in club work carried on by the members during 1938 according to word just received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent, from A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader.

Those receiving scholarships were Bonnie Lou Anderson of Alden on a clothing project; Helen Edwards of Bellaire on a food preparation project; Lawrence Phillips of Alba on an electrical project and Beverly Veliquette of Kewadin on the handicraft project.

Eight other club members were selected on the State Honor Roll for excellence in their club work as follows:

Elizabeth Anderson, Alba, clothing and girls room 1.
Vivian Arnold, Mancelona, garden.
Lois Fox, Elk Rapids, forest fire study, 2nd year.

Fred Hensen, Kewadin, Conservation, farm mapping.
Raymond Fisher, Central Lake, dairy, small herd.
Billy McLachlan, Kewadin, Colt, 1st year.

Roberta Norton, Alba, canning, 4th year.
Ellen Lyons, Alden, food-preparation, 3rd year.

REA MAKING MUCH PROGRESS IN ANTRIM COUNTY

Farmers in Antrim County that are in hopes of being serviced by the REA Top O' Michigan Electric Corporation, should feel much encouraged over the recent progress made in Antrim County. Electricity has been available in much of the Ellsworth area since the first of January. Life construction continued until about a month ago at which time the ground became frozen so hard that construction work was necessarily halted. Survey work has continued with the result that many miles of line have been stacked and brushed waiting for the weather to become such that construction can again be commenced.

During the past week poles have been distributed throughout Forest Home and Central Lake Townships. Poles have already been distributed from East Port to Kewadin. As soon as these sections of line are completed it is expected that definite steps will be taken to put electricity into Helena, Custer, and Mancelona Townships. People living in these Townships can do much to bring the line through by first becoming a member and second by seeing to it that all your neighbors become members.

Motorists Warned of Junk Car Racket

Motorists who junk their cars either by design or as the consequence of an accident, may unwittingly be aiding car thieves, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, points out.

The possibility of motorists being an involuntary party to auto theft rings, exists more often in the case of new or nearly new cars that have been wrecked. If car thieves can acquire a fairly new model car, wrecked and about to be junked, and acquire its title as well, their path is not difficult. It is necessary then only to obtain a car of like make and design, make alterations such as exchanging motors, to have a car and title, to which no one could challenge, Kelly advises.

Motorists can protect themselves against such a possibility if they will note that the only instance in which a title does not "follow the car" is when the car is to be junked.

The Motor Vehicle Law provides that a motorist disposing of his car to a junk dealer, must assign the title of the car to the junk dealer, rather than deliver it to the junk dealer. Rather, the title must be sent to the Secretary of State, together with an application for a certificate to junk which can be secured from licensed car junkers. A junking permit is then sent to the dealer by the Secretary of State.

Reports from Police Departments and Department Investigators have definitely shown that car theft operations have been carried on. Wrecked cars may be "snatched" in any part of the State. In every instance, such operations would be impossible if junked car titles had been sent to Lansing in accordance with the law.

KNOWS HIS SCHOOLS

Iron River — John F. Mason, retiring county school commissioner who has served in that capacity for 38 years, really knows his schools. He has seen the erection of every school building in every district of Iron County. The only structure standing when he took office, a small rural school, has since been abandoned.

EASY JOB — FOR HIM

Bronson — Whether you consider safe-cracking a talent or not, there is at least a certain amount of knowledge involved in the business. That knowledge put a man in Jackson prison; but it came in handy there one day recently when expert assistance was needed to open the safe in the guards quarters. A man serving time for safe-cracking easily did the job.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

There were 55 votes cast at the annual primary election last Monday, April 3rd.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak called on Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mrs. Luther Brintnall last Thursday.

Marian Jaquays stayed out of school Monday, because of a bad cold.

Mrs. Melvin Bricker and Mrs. Chas. Stanek called on Mrs. George Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Schultz visited her daughter, Mrs. Luther Brintnall, Monday afternoon.

Shirley Sonnabend spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Fred Zoulek was a caller at Peter Zoulek's, Sunday.

The vacancy of Moderator in Afton School Dist. caused by the set over of property into East Jordan Dist. was filled recently — Walter McBride now being moderator.

Mrs. Chester Walden visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Stanek took in the Junior play in town and visited friends, Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

All indications point to a good maple syrup year — cold nights and warm days.

The Allen family have left the Goodman farm and moved into the Charles Murphy farm. Good luck to them.

Hugh Graham has moved into his new house which was wired, and we know they will welcome the electric lights.

Mrs. Clara Liskum has returned from a long visit to different parts of Michigan where she visited with members of her family.

Robins and all spring birds have arrived and we know it won't be long until farming will be going in full swing.

Mr. Van Ree will soon have his saw logs all cut into lumber, although quite a few custom logs are still to be cut.

Adam Benn and two sons, Arthur and Adam, Jr., Chester Nelson and brother Douglas, have visited at the Walter Goebel farm and helped celebrate the smelt celebration. They returned for Chicago Sunday afternoon taking along some of the silvery smelt. Chester will stay and help the Goebel's in their farm work this summer.

John Ter Avest has rented a home in East Jordan and will soon leave the Van Ree farm for city life.

Miss Ruth Goebel, Miss Ina Gilkerson and Mrs. Walter Goebel visited at the Walter Moore family one night last week to see the new arrival, Alma Ella.

Walter Goebel and boys are busy putting up wood on the Van Ree farm.

Walter Goebel, Jr., is in bed with the flu, but feels some better at this time.

FIRE! SUDDEN ILLNESS! BURGLARY!



An extension telephone at your bedside provides the quickest means of summoning help in emergencies... fire, sudden illness, burglary. It affords privacy, for yourself or guests, both in making and receiving calls. A convenience to every one, it is a real boon to convalescents. And it is of special value to the busy housewife, for it saves her the time and trouble of many tiring trips up and down the stairs.

You can have an extension telephone in any part of your home for less than 3 cents a day. To order an extension telephone, call, visit or write the Telephone Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
* You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.

"POOR" WITH \$500
Ionia — Vending pencils, and oft-times begging, Mrs. Louise Ellen Lee for more than a year was a familiar figure on Ionia streets. When she died recently, at the age of 77, \$520 in bills were found tied in her dress, and \$31.26 in a can in her room.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"
says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes Both bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining

"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

1st

IN SALES

The biggest selling 1939 model car in America—and more than that—the biggest selling car for seven out of the last eight years!

1st

IN PERFORMANCE

It's faster on the getaway... It's better on the hills... and a much better all-round performer... than other cars in its field.

1st

IN FEATURES

Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift • New Aero-Stream Styling, New Bodies by Fisher • New Longer Riding-Base • Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six • Perfected Hydraulic Brakes • New "Observation Car" Visibility • Perfected Knee-Action Riding System with Improved Shockproof Steering (Available on Master De Luxe models only) • Tip-toe-Matic Clutch.

1st

IN VALUE

Dollar for dollar, feature for feature, car for car, it gives you more for your money than any other car in its price range—thanks to Chevrolet's volume leadership.

HEALEY SALES CO. Phone 184-f2 East Jordan

Local Happenings

Thomas Joynt is spending this week in Detroit.

Wm. Kenney of Cheboygan is visiting East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and son Phillip spent last week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Ingeborg Martinsen is visiting relatives at Suttons Bay this week.

Att'y Fred Dye and son Billy of Redford were East Jordan guests last week end.

Miss Pearl Edwards of Kalamazoo was week end guest of her aunt Mrs. C. Crowell.

Robert Pray of Gaylord spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

Regular Meeting of Mark Chapter O. E. S., will be held this Friday night, April 7th.

Miss Virginia Watt of Lansing was guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, last week end.

Mrs. Enga Monroe of Muskegon, was guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, last week end.

Miss Kathryn Wilder is spending the spring vacation at her home in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Jean Bechtold of Weidman was week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bechtold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman returned home, Tuesday, from a trip to Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Fred Lewis, a student at Albion, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Morgan Lewis, for the spring recess.

Frank Bretz and daughter Barbara of Detroit were guests at the W. E. Malpass home over the week end.

Charles Strehl, Jr., returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mrs. Mike Gunderson returned home Saturday after spending a few days with her daughters in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurly of Royal Oak were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and Mrs. M. B. Palmiter were week end guests of the latter's sister, Miss Ida Boswell in Traverse City.

Harry Simmons, Jr., returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, Sr.

Jean Bartlett has returned to Kalamazoo to resume her studies after spending last week with her mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder and other relatives.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter has moved back to her home on Mill St. having spent the winter months at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Dale Clark and Arthur Quinn returned to their studies at Kalamazoo after spending the spring vacation with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford returned to Flint Sunday, having spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass spent last week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Hollis Frien of Battle Creek is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalske of Muskegon were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook of Flint spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mrs. Clara Liskum returned home, Monday, from Detroit and Imlay City where she has been spending the past few months.

Max Bader and a friend, Miss Blanch Gee, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday April 13th, in Saint Joseph School. Hostess Eva Votruba and Mrs. Della Lapeer.

Kathryn Kitsman is spending the spring vacation from her studies at Albion College, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thede Bahngel of Lansing were week end guests of Mrs. Bahngel's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Milo Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt.

Mrs. Violet Ruggles returned to her home in Central Lake last Thursday after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn of Flint were week end guests of Mrs. Dennis' mother, Mrs. Seth LaValley and husband.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugaj included, Matt Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and Mrs. Arthur May of Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz and sons Duane and Jimmie of Bay City were week end guests of Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe, Dor Scott and Theo. Scott were at Sheridan, Mich., over the week end, called there by the illness of a brother, Gradden Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Seymour and son Junior and Michael Franko of Vassar, were week end guests of Mrs. Seymour's sister, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacGregor returned home last Saturday, after spending the past three months with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Hadley and family at Litchfield.

Lois Rude, Marcella Muma, Roscoe Crowell and James Sherman have returned to Mt. Pleasant to resume their studies, after spending the spring vacation with their respective parents.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles were Edward St. Charles, Wilbur Meil, John C. Schumann, Jr., and Charles Finkler, of Muskegon.

Since Sunday night, smelt have been running heavy in the Jordan river with good dippings every night since. At Beulah the "run" is on at its peak, and it is expected the run will be good on the Boyne river when Boyne City stages its annual affair this Saturday.

Ann Votruba and friend Ray Ruotala of Lansing spent the week end with her mother Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson of Central Lake were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Lanway and husband.

Anyhow, East Jordan has at least two good Socialists, and one good Commonwealth Party supporter — according to Monday's election.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundeen, Misses Eleanor and Lillian Dedoes of Detroit were guests of their brother, Arnold Dedoes and family, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives last week end.

Week end guests from Muskegon at the Anthony Kenney home, were Mr. and Mrs. Edd White and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chaney and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackson were week end guests of East Jordan relatives. Mr. Baker's parents returned to Jackson with them, Sunday, for a visit.

Anna Jean Sherman arrived home from her studies at Alma College last Saturday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mrs. Graydon Baker of Muskegon was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, and other relatives. Mrs. Pinney returned home with her for a few weeks visit.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard Wednesday, April 12 in the afternoon at 3:00 with Mrs. A. B. Kimball assistant hostess.

Guests at the Harry Simmons home last week end included, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Howard Ramsey and Beith Ensign of Cadillac, Otto Morton and Jack Rhu of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart of Lansing were week end guests of East Jordan relatives. Lorena and Irene Brinthal returned to Lansing with them, where they will resume their studies at M. S. C.

The meeting of the East Jordan Study Club, scheduled for Tuesday April 11 — has been postponed until Tuesday April 18, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Kit Carson with Mrs. Violet Boice assistant hostess.

Clara Wade, Gertrude Sidebotham and Elizabeth Huntington have returned to their studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, following the spring vacation spent at their East Jordan homes.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt were, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bland and sons of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Shire and Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaRue of Warren, Ohio.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid has been selling holders at ten cents each with a number attached. At the close of the sale the lady holding the right number would receive a handsome piece quilt. The lady to receive this quilt is Mrs. Mary Settem.

Howard Malpass, William Swoboda Jr., Alston Penfold, Harold Carney and Dave Pray have returned to their studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, after spending the spring vacation at their respective homes in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Eaton Rapids for Mrs. Ella Topliff, mother of Mrs. Abe Cohn. Three weeks ago Mrs. Cohn was called home by the death of her father, Bert Topliff and has been with her mother who suffered a broken leg last fall, since that time Mr. Cohn left Tuesday for Eaton Rapids.

For some reason this year several persons, who should know better, have constructed so-called private lateral docks on public property along the banks of the Jordan river. This is strictly against a ruling made years ago by those in charge so that all "smelters" would have an equal opportunity.

This week Thursday our Chief of Police was instructed to tear out the eight or ten "private docks" and allow no more to be erected.

Good runs of smelt in the Jordan have been reported practically every night this week. Outside sportsmen are coming in daily for the nightly dipping and this "private dock" proposition is absolutely unfair both to our guests and the many local "smelters."

With the smelt running as they are, dipping is expected to run for at least a week more with a "high spot" this Saturday night. Smelters and sportsmen and good sportsmanship is strictly against this "private dock" proposition.

Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with him.

Ann Votruba and friend Ray Ruotala of Lansing spent the week end with her mother Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman last week.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

Through a mixup, several local items were omitted from The Herald's March 10th issue — the "copy" being found this week mixed up with "exchanges". Among items omitted — through error — that week were meetings of St. Ann's Altar Society and Presbyterian Ladies Aid.

NOTED AUTHOR TELLS "WHY I BELIEVE IN GOD"

Dr. A. J. Cronin, the man who wrote "The Citadel" and other best sellers, offers a timely Easter sermon in this week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Read this powerful article in which he tells how life taught him to believe in God.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday, April 9th, 1939.
7:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
9:30 a. m. — Settlement.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

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

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

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor

Easter Day: Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. Festival service with celebration of Lord's Supper at 2:30 p. m.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Tell me when he turns in, and I'll tell you how he'll turn out.
"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Right or wrong thinking makes the right or wrong man."

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains, or backache may be nature's warning of functional, kidney disorders, "Danger Ahead." Diuretic the kidneys. Help eliminate excess acid and other waste. Get 25¢ worth of Bukets, a kidney diuretic made from 8 recognized drugs. Your 25¢ back from any drugist if not pleased in 4 days. Locally at Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
State Bank of East Jordan	
of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on March 29, 1939.	
Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$280,801.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	142,375.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	119,850.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	154,082.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	168,392.23
Bank premises owned	\$4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,384.37
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,584.37
Other assets	115.76
TOTAL ASSETS	\$876,553.66
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$246,786.20
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	477,690.80
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	298.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	38,854.09
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.)	4,004.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$767,634.17
Unearned Discount	7,493.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$775,128.14
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	27,500.00
Undivided profits	8,925.52
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$101,425.52
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Account	\$876,553.66
**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$ 92,116.10	
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 310,767.23	
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL	
Correct.—Attest:—	
H. P. PORTER	
JAMES GIDLEY	
JOHN J. PORTER	
Directors.	
(SEAL)	
State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.	
My commission expires January 18, 1942.	

Church of God
Rev. S. J. High — Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the church.

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

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Young Peoples meeting 8 p. m.
Thurs. Open Service — 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church
Garfield St. J. C. Calhoun, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. — Preaching Service.
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Mid-week prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, APR. 8

Mrtinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 — 10c - 25c

GEORGE O'BRIEN IN

LAWLESS VALLEY

COMEDY — SPORTREEL — LATEST NEWS

FOR A JOYOUS EASTERTIDE!

SUNDAY, MONDAY

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

JIMMY STEWART — LEW AYRES
JOAN CRAWFORD — LEWIS STONE

With Northern Michigan's Own Skating Star
Virginia Crawford of Petoskey

ICE FOLLIES OF 1939

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
BONITA GRANVILLE — JOHN LITEL

NANCY DREW, Reporter

LAST CHAPTER — "HAWK OF THE WILDERNESS"
MUSICAL COMEDY — SPECIAL NOVELTY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — APRIL 13 - 14
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — ROSALIND RUSSELL

FAST AND LOOSE

"Private" Docks Are Prohibited Smelters Along The Jordan River

For some reason this year several persons, who should know better, have constructed so-called private lateral docks on public property along the banks of the Jordan river. This is strictly against a ruling made years ago by those in charge so that all "smelters" would have an equal opportunity.

This week Thursday our Chief of Police was instructed to tear out the eight or ten "private docks" and allow no more to be erected.

Good runs of smelt in the Jordan have been reported practically every night this week. Outside sportsmen are coming in daily for the nightly dipping and this "private dock" proposition is absolutely unfair both to our guests and the many local "smelters."

With the smelt running as they are, dipping is expected to run for at least a week more with a "high spot" this Saturday night. Smelters and sportsmen and good sportsmanship is strictly against this "private dock" proposition.

Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with him.

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REPLACE WINTER OIL WITH FRESH STURDY ISO-VIS

STANDARD SERVICE

... AND GET THIS SPRING CONDITIONING SERVICE

Many Standard Oil Dealers are equipped to check and thoroughly service your car at the ten important points indicated below, including: 1 Radiator 2 Spark Plugs 3 Crankcase 4 Transmission 5 Differential 6 Gasoline 7 Battery 8 Chassis Lubrication 9 Tires 10 Lights.

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A FINE MOTOR OILS

ISO-VIS in cans 30c a qt. QUAKER STATE in cans 35c a qt.
in bulk 25c a qt. STAMOLINE ... in bulk 15c a qt.
POLARINE in bulk 20c a qt. (Prevailing dealer prices.) *Plus taxes

Your Standard Oil Dealer

J. K. BADER LOCAL AGENT
PHONE 25 — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Cook nodded. "They're tough. And when you say tough in this country it carries weight. Now we don't go much out of our trail to catch a moonshiner in these mountains, because the court usually shoots him right back on us, as Cotter said. Makes a powerless fool out of the ranger. The Tillsons know that and play on it. There are three of them, grazing cattle in the summer on Sulphur Creek, while their real business is making rat-poison by the carload.

"I don't give a damn about that. Where we tangle is over forest fires. If they want to make private use of the North Trail in packing their bootleg out, they start a fire down south and get every man-jack of us fighting it. If it isn't big enough, they make it bigger. And if it shows signs of dying too soon, they'll start it up again."

"Good Lord, Dad!" Breck broke in. "If you know all that, why are they still in the mountains?"

"You know a thing first," Cook observed sagely. "then you prove it."

Breck nodded, though an impatience was growing within him. He knew the ranger was right. Cook's deliberate way of doing things had the mark of experience. But for himself, give him a chance and he would plunge in, find the one man and get it over with.

As if sensing that, Cook said, "The job is no week-end party. If you sign on, it's for the summer—under orders. The Tillson outfit is at the bottom of our trouble, but there are plenty others. You'll learn the rest if you go up."

"Then it's settled?" Breck asked, both hands swiftly gripping the table edge.

"What's settled?" Cook left his chair and strode heatedly to the door and back again. "You mean settled that you're going? Why yes! No one else would take the damn station!"

Breck sprang up facing him. "Then swear me in! That's what I've been waiting to hear."

From a desk drawer the ranger secured a small bronze shield. It had a solitary pine tree flanked by the letters US, while across the top ran the completed legend: Forest Service. Cook pinned it on Breck's shirt over his heart. Then he held out one hand.

"Shake, son. This is the way I swear 'em in. I never go wrong, either. You'll bunk in the spare room here tonight. Tomorrow we'll drive to the foot of North Trail at Carrol Creek and pack for an early start next day." He stepped back, surveying Breck's tailored figure. "Have you anything to wear?"

"I'll buy an outfit."

"All right. Rig yourself up in mountain clothes and order at least a month's supply of grub. The rest can come up later. Sorry I can't scout around town with you. Just one thing. Don't let that piece of bronze make you feel too important. On the other hand, don't let it slow you up when the time is proper."

CHAPTER II

There is still a spirit of the old untamed West about Lone Tree, that even electric lights and gasoline filling stations cannot banish. The town itself is but a green patch set in a desert valley below the Sierra Nevada wall.

Yet it is not a mountain town alone. The desert, the mines, the cattle ranches pour their men upon its streets, and life, any time after dusk, is lived with frontier vigor.

In the general store where Breck ordered his supplies, he questioned the man who waited on him. "Is Lone Tree usually as alive as this?"

"Yep, first of June," was the cryptic answer.

"What has June to do with it?"

"New here?" he grunted.

"New in Lone Tree, yes."

"One of Tom Cook's men?" A wave of his hand indicated the forest service badge.

"You're right," Breck replied brusquely, nettled by this cross-examination.

"Well," said the man, squinting again at his scales, "I guess Cook knows his business."

Breck waited for more. That was all. His cheeks felt hot and his jaw tightened. What the devil did the fellow mean? He turned angrily from the grocery counter and found himself scowling into a long mirror of the men's furnishing department. What he saw gave him a queer shock.

Among racks of coarse, serviceable clothing his tailored figure was ludicrous in contrast. His low shoes were like paper against the cow-

hide boots put out in rows upon a table top. Then he looked at his face, white and soft beneath the brim of his Panama hat. He disliked his own reflection and walked back to the grocery feeling more friendly. "I see what you mean," he laughed.

But that friendliness was not returned by the other man. It was some time before he asked, "Taking Cotter's place?"

"Yes. Did you know him?"

"Some. Too bad he went like that. But accidents do happen up there."

"Accidents!" Too late Breck cursed his ready tongue. By some indefinable change of expression he knew the storekeeper had baited him, and he had given himself away. It was a lesson to remember. Keep what you know to yourself.

Finished with ordering his supplies, he left the store and found that outside the street had become even more crowded. He hadn't yet learned what it was all about. Back at headquarters he asked Cook, "Is this circus night?"

"The town sure is full," the ranger agreed. "It's always like this the first two weeks of June. Cattle season, you know. They're rounding up stuff that has wintered on the desert and will shove a big herd into the mountains when we open government grazing on the fifteenth. That will be about your first worry."

"Trouble in it?"

"Considerable, some years. A man is permitted only a certain number of animals. If the winter has been dry he'll crowd his permit in order to get everything he owns up in the high grass country. I've been sort of easy with them so far. This year is different. If we want to enforce one rule on the range, we'll have to enforce the whole lot."

Cook's slow smile considered Breck. "Yes, son, there'll be trouble in it. You will have to take count and settle disputes, and which ever way you decide, you'll be in bad with someone."

Breck gathered his bundle of work clothes and started to the bunk room, but stopped at the door. "If it's all right with you, I'm going to give my badge a rest tonight."

"Fair enough," said Cook. "Say, if you want to mix with the crowd and maybe get acquainted with men you'll have to deal with later, why don't you go to the cowboys' dance? It's in the old movie palace west of town. They'll be well-liquored up by 10 o'clock and at their best about midnight."

"Will the Tillsons be there?"

"Sure enough. They run these shindigs as part of their business. Costs a man five bucks to get in. Liquor free. There'll be Jud, Hep and Art; Jud being the oldest and the tallest, though they all run close to six feet. Hep and Art are mostly shadows for their brother. Jud's the he-wolf of that pack."

Cook paused, glancing at his watch. "It's sort of late to find a ticket. Usually they want to know who comes in. But they haven't been troubled for a long time, so you may get by. Worth trying anyhow."

CHAPTER III

Breck felt a rise of excitement as he pushed through a door and at once became a part of the crowd within the old building. The room was long and wide with raftered ceiling. A stage that filled one end showed its original use as the town theater.

Breck walked away from the door and stood against the wall, watching. He had come with certain pre-conceived ideas as to what he would find at a cowboy dance, his knowledge having been gained from moving picture sets. He was surprised now.

Pretty girls were plentiful. Breck had not intended to dance. Now he was not so sure of it. Sun-tanned faces slipped past him, cheeks flushed, eyes bright, red mouths turned laughingly up to their partners.

One girl in particular drew his survey. Soon after he entered she danced close by and met his gaze with a pair of strangely arresting brown eyes. She did not smile, yet he saw a shadow-like movement cross her lips. He knew she appraised him thoroughly. He believed she was amused.

As she danced on in her cowboy's arms, his eyes followed. She was small, with dark curly hair just above the fellow's shoulder, and had that free-mannered, out-of-door look as much as any of the men about her. Evidently she was accustomed to wearing a man's shirt, for the rounded neck of the dress she had on now showed a narrow, sun-burned V over the whiteness of her throat.

Not exactly pretty, Breck decided, as in dancing, she again turned toward him. Her face in repose looked a little tired, though when she smiled at something her partner whispered, the expression vanished in a swift parting of her lips and an upward tilt of her head. At

that moment Breck's decision not to dance left him and he only waited until he could meet this girl.

He leaned against the wall with the stream of people flowing by. There was a punch bowl on a stand at the end of the room, opposite the stage. Here girls stopped often, but he noticed that the men shunned it, and went alone through a smaller doorway. The room was soon heavy with dust and cigarette smoke and the thick odor of whiskey—not good whiskey either.

From the clamor of voices an occasional distinct sentence drifted across to him. "Hi there, cowboy. What you all doin'?" The answer was lost, but men burst into laughter and girls looked away. Came snatches of business. "Dry summer, you bet. . . . Two thousand head . . . My permit calls for . . ."

And then something that brought Breck up with a start. "Hello, Jud Tillson!"

He turned toward the sound of the greeting. The speaker had danced on, but three men stood between himself and the door, their eyes leveled in his direction. They were tall, lean-bodied, all bearing the same characteristic of thin, sharp faces. Dad Cook had said he would not recognize the Tillson brothers. That was true. He would never have picked these three from the many that crowded the dance hall; for several others, talking loudly and swaggering with guns hung from their belts, made a better show of being hard.

The Tillsons were dressed unobtrusively, each in a gray Stetson, flannel shirt unadorned by handkerchief, dark trousers, and cowboy boots with stitching on the black leather.

Two shifted their eyes when he turned to survey them. One held his gaze, stood motionless for a second, then strode casually across the intervening space.

His step was slow, deliberate, like the calculated tread of a tawny mountain lion. He came within a pace and halted. Breck returned his stare, looking into steel blue eyes that narrowed slightly, opened, narrowed again. Instinctively Breck knew he was up against a man of no mean intellect, a man of parts, who understood the world and especially the path he intended to cut through it.

He spoke, and the somber expression of his face shifted only in a further squint of his eyes. "I'm Jud Tillson," he said.

"Glad to know you," Breck answered, though his right hand remained at his side. This was no regular introduction.

"Thought you did know me!" Tillson snapped.

So Breck had told the gatekeeper. He frowned and surveyed the man thoughtfully. "I did know a Tillson," he said at last. "But you're not the one. My mistake."

"What are you doing here?" Tillson demanded.

"It's a dance, isn't it?"

"You didn't bring a woman!"

As he searched for a reply, Breck was conscious of the small, dark-haired girl moving slowly past him, and of her eyes intent his way. "Is it against the rules to come alone?" he countered.

Tillson hooked his thumbs into his belt. His voice came slow and much too even. "Are you sure you aren't making more than one mistake tonight? Isn't it maybe a mistake for you to be in here at all?"

"No," Breck assured him. "Not the slightest."

He said no more. Tillson turned on his heel and walked away. Breck was still aware that from the dancing-through two brown eyes, sought his face. He met them. The music ended, then at once began a new number. Impulsively he stepped out to the girl. "May I have this? Don't say it's taken!"

"It is taken," she declared, looking up at him with a quick smile. "But you may have it."

A tall figure moved toward them from some distance down the room. The girl clutched Breck's arm. "Let's dance!" He swept her into the crowd, and looked back only after they had taken several steps. The man was standing where they had been. He was one of the Tillsons, Art, the youngest.

Neither Breck nor the girl spoke while they danced halfway around the room. He studied the soft little head. Why had she left that fellow? He wanted to ask, but waited, feeling he would learn in time.

Presently, in the slow movement of a waltz, she looked up, smiling quizzically. "Well, are the rubes as funny as you thought they'd be? I hope we haven't disappointed you!"

Little shadows of amusement fitted around the corners of her mouth. Her eyes were bright with laughter, yet there was something else in them; a something that perhaps had drawn him to her from the first. She did not look happy. It made him wonder. Where did she come from? Did she belong here? But then he thought—certainly she did.

"Rubes?" he puzzled. "What do you mean? And why should I be disappointed?"

"Didn't you expect a cowboy dance to be screamingly crude? Of course this is your first experience."

"Well, all right," he admitted. "This is my first cowboy dance and I came out of curiosity."

She looked up. Her eyes were not brown as they had seemed from a distance. They held a warm tinge, almost gold.

"At least you're honest about it," she said. "And really I was curious about you too. Are we as curious a show as you hoped? Goodness, won't you have a story to tell when you get back to Los Angeles, or San Francisco or wherever you come from?"

"But I'm here to stay," Breck laughed, making this decision suddenly. "As for the dance, it is about what I expected, except for one thing."

The tightening of his arm was not altogether voluntary. The girl had taunted him, and he knew it; he was a little angered, yet he had the sudden desire to hug her. Though his arm drew her to him only the slightest bit, the result was volcanic.

She halted in the middle of a dance step, flung down his hand and faced him with eyes flashing. "Don't you try that on me, you city man!"

Until that instant Breck had not thought anyone on the floor was paying attention to himself and the girl. Now all at once he was confronted by a dozen sullen faces. The music went on; dancing in other parts of the room continued. But in this corner men left their girls and crowded up in a close ring.

"What is it, Lou?" someone asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

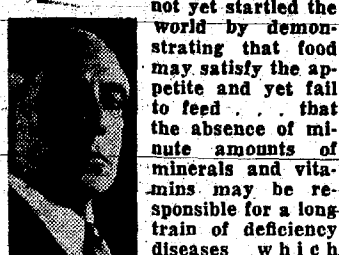
What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Help in Planning Meals That Avoid Hidden Hunger; Illustrates Right and Wrong Methods of Menu Building

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

A GENERATION ago, homemakers approached the problem of feeding their families with but two objectives: to put weight on their children and to send adults away from the table with their appetites appeased. If the child failed to gain satisfactorily, or if his teeth were crowded and subject to decay, he was said to "take after his Uncle Abner" or perhaps to have inherited the poor teeth of his maternal grandmother. And if adults were chronically tired or suffered from "nerves," that, too, was blamed on circumstances that had nothing to do with the diet.

No one had ever heard of hidden hunger! For nutritionists had not yet startled the world by demonstrating that food may satisfy the appetite and yet fall to feed . . . that the absence of minute amounts of minerals and vitamins may be responsible for a long train of deficiency diseases which cause untold misery and are responsible for mental and physical inefficiency.



Planning Meals Scientifically

Today we know that a definite relationship exists between food consumption and bodily activity, and that normal individuals can usually control body weight by regulating the amount of fuel foods in the diet. We know that minerals and vitamins play a powerful part in building and maintaining sound teeth as well as healthy nerves; and that we can build resistance to disease, defer old age, and even lengthen the span of life by choosing our food, not merely for its appetite appeal, but for the qualities that contribute toward what nutritionists term a balanced diet.

The Balanced Diet

Every modern homemaker therefore owes it to her family not to plan meals at random, but to take into consideration the seven factors that science has determined to be essential for top health. These include: protein for building and repairing body tissue; carbohydrates to produce quick heat and energy; fats, a more compact form of fuel; minerals, which serve both as builders, and as regulators of body processes; vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G, which act as regulators, and help to prevent the various deficiency diseases; water, which serves as a vehicle by which food is carried to the tissues, and cellulose or bulk, required for the normal functioning of the intestinal tract.

A Day's Food Plan

The various food essentials will be supplied if the three daily meals include a quart of milk for every child, a pint for each adult, which may be served as a beverage, with cereals, in soups, sauces or made into desserts; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, usually at the main meal of the day; a second protein food, such as cheese, baked beans or nuts, usually served at lunch or supper; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the raw, leafy variety; two

servings of fruit, and at least one serving of a whole grain cereal.

By adhering to this plan, you will help to supply your family with the necessary proteins, minerals, vitamins and cellulose. Fuel foods may be added by way of breadstuffs, macaroni, rice and other cereals; butter or margarine and the fats used in cooking.

Common Errors in Menu Planning

Common mistakes in menu planning are a concentration of too many proteins or carbohydrates in one meal; the failure to include adequate bulk by way of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; and the massing in one meal of too many foods that are high in fat.

The following menu, for example, contains more protein than necessary, and too little bulk, yet it is typical of the dinners served in many homes: Hamburger Steak, Baked Beans, Potatoes, Stewed Corn, Custard Pie.

Since both meat and baked beans are rich in protein, they may well be served at separate meals, as indicated by either of the following combinations: Hamburger Steak, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Lettuce Salad, Fresh or Cooked Fruit. Or, Baked Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Cabbage Salad, Custard Pie.

In the first menu, the beans, potatoes, corn and pastry are all high carbohydrate foods. To provide additional bulk, as well as to reduce the amount of carbohydrate, it would be advisable to serve a green vegetable such as string beans, and choose fruit instead of pie for dessert. It is assumed, of course, that eggs would be given in some other form during the day.

Since baked beans contain both protein and carbohydrate, we omit potatoes in the third menu, and serve a food rich in vitamin C—the tomatoes; and add a bulky raw vegetable by way of the salad.

It's Balance That Counts

It requires no more time or effort to prepare nutritionally correct meals than those which lack balance, nor is it more expensive. For elaborate meals can lack balance, if they are deficient in minerals, vitamins and bulk, while those composed of such simple foods as bread and milk, and stewed fruits may provide an abundance of the protective substances which satisfy the hidden hunger of the body.

My plea to homemakers is to give less thought to the preparation of elaborate recipes, and more thought to supplying the food values that will create abundant health and vitality. In that way, I believe we shall take a real step forward in human progress.

Questions Answered

Mrs. T. L. D.—The alkaline or base-forming foods include vegetables, most fruits, nuts and milk. Among the foods which have been found particularly effective as body alkalizers are bananas, apples, oranges, dried beans and potatoes.

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Most Birds Migrate at Night; When Clouds Are Low Fly Close to Earth

Most birds migrate at night, some by day or night, others only by day. The reason for the majority of night flights is probably that the birds can feed and rest during the day and then fly at night when they are well fed and strong. When the clouds hang low the migrating birds fly close to the earth to avoid them. Step out in your back yard some night when a storm is brewing and listen to the strange calls of countless birds that are hurrying southward in the inky blackness with no guide save that called "instinct." It is when migrating birds are flying low on cloudy nights that they often strike high towers, smokestacks or perhaps become fascinated by some dazzling lighthouse beacon and dash themselves to death against it, advises Frank L. DuMont in the Detroit Free Press.

The following species usually migrate by day: Loons, cranes, pelicans, shore birds, gulls, hawks, swifts, nighthawks, ruby-throated hummingbirds, bluebirds, jays, blackbirds, kingbirds, waxwings and swallows.

Some common night migrants are: Warblers, flycatchers, sparrows, ralls, cuckoos, vireos and wrens.

This migrating urge is not confined to our summer resident birds and those that nest a few hundred miles north of us. Even now high on the top of the world, birds are in motion. From those bleak, rocky islands in the Arctic ocean; from

the tundra where the musk-ox and the caribou are at home; from the dark coniferous forests of Upper Canada they come drifting down, many to sojourn during the winter with us, and when the mercury retreats in the thermometer and winter winds howl and stark branches nod and toss in the snow-blanketed woods, snowy owls hunt in Michigan, and old squaws and golden-eyes ride the waters of our open streams and lakes. It is then that the bird-lover shares his crust and grain and feels the warm glow of friendly hospitality steal over him: as such unexpected wayfarers as the purple finch, evening grosbeak, snow bunting, tree sparrow and slate-colored bunting come to dine at his feeding shelf.

Ant-Lion Traps Its Food

Man uses pitfalls to trap elephants and other wild animals, but the ant-lion thought of that first and has been using it for centuries. This insect feeds on a variety of others but ants form its main diet. The ant-lion digs a hole in sandy ground and then buries itself at the bottom, leaving only its powerful mandibles showing. As soon as an ant reaches the edge of the pit, the sand crumbles and the victim tumbles to the bottom. If the ant stops half way and tries to scramble out, the ant-lion pelt sand at it and brings it down until he can grab it with his pincers. The ant-lion then makes a meal of the victim.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Chill Candles.—Thoroughly chilled in the refrigerator, wax candles will burn slower and last longer.

Cleaning the Range.—Coarse sandpaper will remove any roughness from the neglected gas range.

Chilling Canned Goods.—Since paper acts as an insulator, paper wrappers should be removed from canned goods before placing the cans in the refrigerator to chill.

Let Youngsters Learn.—It is the wisest plan to allow young people to manage their own money, after handing over a fixed sum for their keep. In this way they learn the value of money and are encouraged to save, thus giving them a good training for future responsibilities.

Improving Whipping Cream.—When whipping cream for desserts or salads add three marshmallows cut in four pieces each to a half-pint of cream and whip until the desired stiffness is obtained. The marshmallows will whip into the cream and you will find it much lighter and fluffier as well as having a fine flavor.

Varnish the Soles.—Paint the soles of boots and shoes with any quick-drying varnish. School boots will not need to go so often to the repairer's after this treatment.

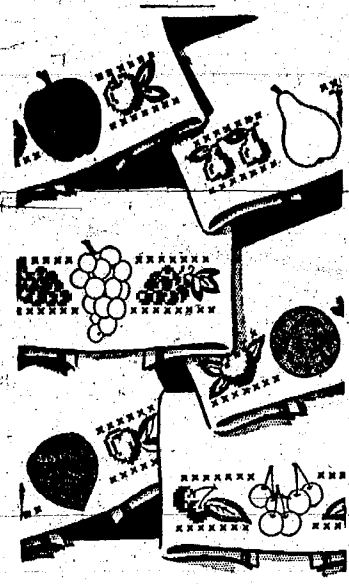
Cutting Cooking Time.—The cooking time of hominy grits, whole-grain cereals or rice can be shortened by soaking over night in water to cover.

Paper Paddings.—Carefully arranged newspapers make good paddings under fiber rugs and matings, because the dirt which sifts through may be easily removed with the newspapers.

A Spotless Tub.—Baths can be made spotlessly clean if rubbed with a cloth dipped in paraffin before washing them in the usual way, while lemon juice and salt will take off "drip marks."

That's the Spirit.—Silk stockings can be preserved if, when new, they are soaked in methylenated spirit for five minutes, then hung up in the air until the smell has evaporated. This treatment makes them ladderness for a long time and the good work will be further carried on if a line of machining is run around the top just below the "suspenders line."

Give Your Towels Gay Fruit Motifs



Pattern 6037

Here's your chance to add color to the kitchen in the simplest of stitchery. Do the large fruit in applique or outline stitch and let the cross-stitch (4 and 8-to-the-inch) give the finishing touch. Make them for the bride-to-be but here's fair warning, you'll want to keep them yourself! In pattern 6037 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 by 10 inches and the applique pattern pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Star Dust

★ Charlie Is Taken Down
★ Politics Promotes Ann
★ Orchestra Leaders All

By Virginia Vale

PEOPLE in New York are still talking about Charlie McCarthy's first week there. In fact, a new aristocracy sprung into being; its members were the people who had actually gone to the first broadcast (tickets were scarcer than hen's teeth), and they are, still high-hatting their friends who couldn't get in, and running perfectly good luncheons and dinner parties by insisting on telling about how cute Charlie is.

"You simply have to see him to appreciate him," they declare, which is rather hard on the people who have never seen Charlie and probably won't get a chance, as Edgar Bergen is too busy for personal appearances.

Charlie's kidnaping, one evening, by the amusement editor of one of the newspapers, very nearly stirred up a lot of trouble. The famous little man is, insured for \$2,500. Bergen was so worried that after Charlie's reappearance he took to taking Charlie apart and hiding him in sections.

Ann Sheridan has sort-of crept into stardom by the back door, although she deserves the promotion. It's "Naughty but Nice" that stars her, and studio politics are involved. For this is Dick Powell's last for



ANN SHERIDAN

Warner Brothers, and it's an old studio custom to play down the departing star, since advertising him just means that you're promoting property that will soon belong to somebody else.

So the charming and hard-working Ann gets big billing in this one, after five years of doing her best with whatever roles came her way.

Katherine Hepburn is doing very well indeed in her new theatrical venture, "The Philadelphia Story," although it has not, at this writing, been given the acid test of presentation in New York. Apparently Miss Hepburn still cherishes some affection for the screen; she has bought the film rights to the play and will do it herself before the cameras eventually.

Nowadays it seems that everybody who can't get a job feels that the answer to the unemployment problem is becoming an orchestra leader. Prize fighters, millionaires, tap-dancers, movie stars—all are more than willing to step in front of a band and wave a baton. But it's a rare thing for a man who works with his hands to become an orchestra leader—Russ Morgan is about the only exception to the rule.

He's an ex-coal miner, you know. He worked in the Nanticoke Mine, near Scranton, Pa., until the foreman fired him for playing a trombone in his spare time. The foreman happened to be his father.

Today he is one of the top bracket orchestra leaders. Before he was twenty-one he had written arrangements for such famous musical men as John Phillip Sousa and Victor Herbert.

If you're considering writing for radio here's something to remember. Due to the threat of federal censorship, radio stations are leaning over backward in their efforts not to offend. The Federal Communications Commission, which is in charge of renewing broadcasting licenses every six months, has hinted they will frown on the following forms of radio fare: fortune telling, astrology or similar sciences, solicitation of funds, except for recognized worthwhile charities, misleading statements, defamatory statements, obscenity, programs of fending religious or racial groups, over-melodramatic children's programs, liquor advertising, too much advertising and too many phonograph records.

ODDS AND ENDS—All the big name bands will be in New York for the World's fair. . . . Joan Crawford has picked South America for her impending vacation. . . . Bing Crosby brought the law down on a Topeka lawyer recently; when arrested for speeding the lawyer alibied, "I was listening to Bing Crosby and forgot to look at my speedometer," and when Bing heard of it he wrote the man a note saying "You've been punished twice; how much do I owe you?"

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Suits of Glamorous Wools Are Top Fashion for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN UP-TO-DATE wardrobe without a chic new suit? It just isn't being done nowadays. All fashiondom has gone wildly, deliriously suit-mad this spring—which is your cue as to "what to wear" at this immediate moment.

The fact that fashion is in a mood to suit you as you have never been suited before should count a lot in your planning this spring. The thing that plays big in the glorification of the new suits is the superbly colorful and intriguingly textured wool fabrics that challenge designers to turn out a pageantry of suits that in the matter of variety and chic and charm outwits all previous showings so far as we of the present generation are concerned.

The new tweeds are captivating, especially the soft coarse meshy kind that are so eminently patrician in their now-so-stylish neutral oatmeal tones, and in the smart honey-beige or in subtle grays that so appeal to discriminating taste. Some of these natural toned tweeds are flecked with multi-color which makes them even more alluring. It's a stroke of genius to buy a new threesome ensemble which includes a skirt, jacket and long topcoat for this many-piece interchangeable combination, together with a collection of blouses, measures-up to clothes requirements for almost any daytime event. Then, too, later on the coat can be worn as a wrap over dainty summer frocks.

We are illustrating just such a threesome (see the figure seated). This outfit is beautifully tailored of an imported tweed in soft heather mixture. It has a straight skirt and unusual shoulder detail. The shoulders and lapels of the topcoat duplicate those of the suit. The suit jacket is a one button type. The sailor hat is in a deep purple veiled to bespeak the femininity of the present mode.

As to the new plaids, stripes and checks they play havoc with any tradition that a suit or coat is supposed to be modest and conservative.

Suits of checked, striped or plaided wools have revolutionized the mode in that they are a far departure from the classic navy or black monotonous of yore. The fact that the plaid skirts are pleated also gives them the spring "look." See the nifty plaid suit to the right in the illustration. It typifies the new trend perfectly. It is of imported tweed in soft yellow with crossbar of brown (smart color combination this season). The pleated skirt stamps this suit with unmistakable chic. The pleats are stitched down around the hips for smooth slenderizing line. The single-breasted jacket observes every rule of the game in matter of swank detail. Brown suede sports hat with a wide scooped brim and brown alligator bag bespeak utmost chic.

As to the fetching little dressmaker jacket suit it is with us in such numbers it would take an alert mind to keep tally of the number that pass a given moment at a given point, for the jacket suit is omnipresent in the style parade. The new jacket twosomes play up color combinations in amazing variations. Black wool crepe for the skirt topped with jacket in pale yellow with black piping describes the good-looking model centered in the group. New details are the softly rolled collar, high pockets and outside tucks around the waist. A wide brimmed Breton sailor with a quill across the crown is jaunty and very flattering to the wearer.

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ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

A Frontier Paul Revere

JAMES WATSON WEBB was the famous editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer who also had a career as a politician and diplomat. But he deserves more honor for a daring exploit which he performed as a young man on the Illinois frontier. The scion of an old New York family, Webb ran away from home at the age of 17 and went to Washington where he persuaded John C. Calhoun, secretary of war, to give him a commission in the army.

In October, 1821, young Lieutenant Webb was sent to join the garrison at Fort Dearborn. In the middle of the winter John Kinzie, the Indian agent at Chicago, reported to the commander that the Sioux and Foxe Indians were plotting to surprise and massacre the garrison at Fort Snelling the next spring.

Colonel McNeil immediately called for volunteers to carry the news of the plot to Fort Armstrong (near Rock Island, Ill.) so that word could be sent up the river to Fort Snelling. Lieut. Webb offered to make the journey. Accompanied by a sergeant and a Pottawatomie guide, he set out early in February.

He intended to go first to the post of a French trader on the Rock river and there secure a Winnebago guide. But when he reached the post he found the Winnebagoes holding war dances. So Webb and the sergeant cautiously circled around the camp and headed toward Fort Armstrong.

The weather was bitterly cold and the two men faced the danger of perishing in the raging blizzard. But in spite of this they reached Fort Armstrong in safety. As a result of their trip, the commander at Fort Snelling so reinforced his post that the Indians did not dare attack and a possible massacre was averted.

A Safety-Minded Adventurer

THE Colorado river was referred to as a "mysterious monster" until Maj. J. W. Powell made the first authentic survey of its canyons in 1869. It lured many daring adventurers to their death both before and after his first expedition.

Strangely enough, Powell was a scholar and not an adventurer by purpose. Even when he made his successful journey down the river, it was his methodical preciseness rather than engineering or navigating ability that brought success.

The Colorado descends an average of more than eight feet each mile and makes this drop by a series of rapids. It rages through canyons with perpendicular walls that often tower several thousand feet.

Powell never ran into anything dangerous when he could avoid it. Being a geologist and not a navigator, he beached his boat and sent men along the cataract walls to reconnoiter the rapids ahead before he attempted to descend them. Powell's methods were so successful that he is one of only a few who ever made expeditions down the Colorado without losing a single life.

He traveled the Colorado from the Green river in Wyoming to Virgin canyon below the Grand canyon, bringing back the first authentic information about that natural wonder.

Although he was a professor of geology at Illinois Wesleyan university and had had no navigating experience before his first venture, he designed boats that became models for Colorado river work.

Major Powell was a paradox—a cautious man whose motto was "safety first" and yet he was one of America's greatest adventurers.

'King' Strang

IN 1847 James Jesse Strang—and the first two names are in the proper order!—led a colony from Voree, near LaCrosse, Wis., to the Beaver islands just west of Traverse bay in Lower Michigan. There he set up a "kingdom" over which he ruled with an iron hand. He was a picturesque figure with his flaming whiskers almost as red as the kingly robe he wore.

Not only did he dispense his own cruel brand of justice to the people in his colony but he constantly made war on the Irish fishermen on the mainland and often pillaged their homes. Finally he became so bold that President Fillmore issued a warrant for his arrest on a charge of treason for setting up an independent government within the United States. For some unknown reason he was not found guilty and returned to his "kingdom."

But his downfall was not long in coming. He made a law that all women were to wear short skirts with baggy bloomers. When Mrs. Thomas-Bedford refused, her husband was flogged for upholding her refusal. This was a fatal mistake.

For Bedford and another man who had been flogged at the same time, waylaid their hated monarch and shot him. He was taken back to die of his wounds at Voree and the people of his "kingdom" were driven away from their island by the inhabitants of the Michigan mainland.

© Western Newspaper Union.

These New Patterns Have Lovely Lines

THE full-sleeved, high-waisted dress (1721) is a perfectly charming fashion for afternoon parties, club meetings and luncheons. It does nice things to your figure, because the bodice is gathered into just enough fullness, and the high waistline makes you look slimmer around the middle and over the diaphragm. Make it of silk crepe, georgette, prints or chiffon.

Here's a simple little pattern (1670) that brings you one of the very smartest styles of the sea-



son—the button-front frock for every day wear. It has wide shoulders, a flaring skirt, and the fitting is all by means of simple darts—that draw in the waistline and fill out the bust. Flat crepe, prints, thin wool and linen are nice materials for this dress.

The Patterns.

No. 1721 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. One yard edging for neckline.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 4 yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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They won't BELIEVE . . . it's CASTOR OIL

Good old reliable castor oil, a household standby for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities, which, in the past, made castor oil so objectionable. Kellogg's Perfected Castor Oil is colorless, tasteless, EASY TO TAKE, full-strength, always dependable. Get a bottle of Kellogg's Perfected today for general family use. Demand genuine Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Sold at all drug stores in 3 1/2 oz. refinery-sealed bottles—only 25c a bottle. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



Have Right of Way Merit and good-breeding will make their way everywhere.—Lord Chesterfield.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 38), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WATCH the Specials

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



No Gift "Allow me to present my husband to you."
"No, thanks, I have one of my own."

Prize for best dog at a recent show was won by a dachshund. Apparently it was a long-drawn-out contest.

A Conservative "Is your husband liberal in money matters?"
"He is not. He's a politician, and he opposes every bill I want to pass."

People who give themselves away are not always charitable.

Light Up The doctor put a thermometer in the sweat young thing's mouth.
"Thank you," she said. "Have you a match?"

Cash Works Wonders "I'm glad to find you as you are," said the old friend. "Your great wealth hasn't changed you."
"Well," replied the candid millionaire, "it has changed me in one thing. I'm now eccentric where I used to be vulgar, and delightfully witty where I used to be rude."

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxative treatments are alike, just try this. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of constipation, indigestion, and other ailments of the digestive system. Without Risk. It is a 25c box of N.R. from your neighborhood drug store. If not delivered, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. This is a national reputation. Get N.R. Tablets today.



WNU—G 14-39

The Great Need Space An acorn cannot make much headway in a flower pot.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the bloodstream. 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—a 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 wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



Veils and Veiling Are Omnipresent

Veils and veiling are that omnipresent in the millinery mode the eyes have to sight through yards and yards of veiling to discover the hat itself. To radiate the spirit of spring try tying a bright green veil over your new black or navy straw. Green veils are the "last word in chic."

It's the proper thing to match the color of your veil to your gloves and other accessories. You will like the new hats made all of veiling. They are appealingly feminine and in their exquisite colorings they tune to spring most charmingly. The all-veiling hat (most often a little sailor) is made of twisted strands of the veiling or layer upon layer. To add allure there are long streamer ends of the veiling to tie and twirl with provocative grace.

Navy Vogue Steps To Fashion Front

Contrasting the flamboyant plaids and stripes and gay prints now so much in vogue is the navy vogue which has stepped to the front. Suits with cunningly devised jackets, dresses with accompanying boleros and coats galore are neatly tailored of navy wools. The accessories may be either very colorful or follow the trend that calls for lingerie touches in immaculate white.

Object of Admiration Resort visitors are telling their admiration for the Rough straw sailor with a high perky bow of taffeta on its uptilted brim.

Of Silk Shirting



It's your play! And why not play in a sports dress of purple silk shirting striped in white, with self-color simulated reptile belt, as here pictured? Speaking of silk for sports frocks, here's another suggestion. If you select a dress of dull-surfaced nubby silk noil, in the new olive-green and off-white color, you will be all set. Complement this with a separate lumber jacket top.

Danger In Kite Flying Pointed Out By Mich. Public Service Co.

Observance of a few simple safety rules for kite flying will avoid possible dangers for children, according to Ole Hegerberg, manager for the Michigan Public Service Company in East Jordan.

"The coming of spring brings the advent of the kite flying season, and because of some hazards in this sport, the Michigan Public Service Company is joining other electric, telephone and telegraph companies throughout the country in warning children to keep their kites away from overhead lines.

"Kites should be flown only in open spaces where there is no likelihood of their coming in contact with electric lines. Special care should be exercised in choosing the spot, for it should be remembered that the kite string is at an angle and may pass over electric lines a long distance away, perhaps out of sight.

"If a kite should become entangled in electric wires, children should not pull it or make any attempt to remove it. Under no circumstances should they climb a pole and try to bring down the kite. The proper procedure is to call the electric company, telephone company or telegraph company to which the wires belong, and linemen with proper equipment will be sent to take the kite from the lines.

"It is unsafe for children to pull down a kite from electric lines, because in so doing the wires may be pulled together, causing a short circuit. It is possible in such cases that the wires may break and fall to the ground, causing serious injury to anyone who may be near.

"Construction of the kite should measure up to safety standards also. Kites should never have wire frames. No metal or metallized cord should be used. It is dangerous to make kite strings of wire, tinsel cord or any cord with metal strands in it because such materials are conductors of electricity. It is also important to remember that the kite cord should be kept off the ground where there is any possibility of it becoming damp. A wet kite cord becomes a conductor of electricity when it touches an electric wire.

"Kite flying is a fine sport and is entirely safe for children when they fly a properly-made kite in an open space away from electric wires. The observance of these few safety suggestions will not detract from the fun and may prevent accidents."

NOW IT'S BROKEN DATE INSURANCE
Duquesne University coeds have started a new era in college customs by soothing with coin the "stood-ups" and by blacklisting the "stand-upers". Complete details about a new fad that's spreading like wild fire among college boys and girls, appears in *The American Weekly*, the great weekly magazine, with the April 9 issue of *The Detroit Sunday Times*.

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GARDEN HINTS PRUNING

The question of when and how to prune trees is still unsettled among garden enthusiasts. Some believe that trees should only be pruned to keep them in a healthy and vigorous condition. Other gardeners maintain that a pruned tree is a weakened tree. The best time of the year to do the cutting is also a matter of considerable debate, and practically every month of the year has its advocates.

It is true that a pruned tree will produce a more vigorous growth of shoots, Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Garden says. On the other hand, he points out, observation has shown that a pruned tree will not produce as much fruit as an unpruned one.

Pruning forces the growth of shoots at the expense of the fruit and fruiting spurs. For this reason, the pruning knife should be used sparingly on ordinary fruit trees. In any case, a balance between vegetative and root growth should be maintained.

The season of the year that the cutting is done has considerable effect on the tree. Pruning to remove dead, sick, or superfluous branches may be done at any convenient time. For pruning for a special purpose, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, it is well to remember that, for the development of fruiting spurs, it is best to cut in midsummer; for general growth, cut in autumn or late fall; and, for the development of twig, branch, and fruiting spurs, cut in late winter or early spring.

Great care must be taken while pruning not to injure the bark of the larger branches and limbs. Saw cuts must be made smooth with a knife and painted with shellac or tar paint. This seals the air from the wound and prevents fungus diseases. A systematic pruning, year after year, during summer or winter, should be avoided, the gardener cautions, since a too free use of the pruning knife too often results in the inability of a tree to produce fruit.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY. Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles. Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv7tf.

Soil Conservation Com. To Sponsor Banquet And Program On Apr. 12

Arrangements have been completed for holding the county wide soil conservation banquet and program for Wednesday night, April 12, at the Peninsula Grange Hall starting promptly at 7:00. It will be recalled that, originally, March 15 was the date set for this meeting but, due to a most severe snow storm, it had to be postponed.

It is expected that each township and county committeeman will invite in a guest for this most enjoyable occasion. The ladies from the Peninsula Grange Hall have promised one of those old time farm banquets and anticipate serving at least eighty plates. Following the banquet movies pertaining to the soil conservation program will be shown by James A. Porter, member of the state committee. Also, a discussion, pertaining to the operation of the program, will be guided and supervised by Mr. Porter and others who administer the program within the county.

This is the first time that such a get-together has been arranged and it is hoped that each committeeman will be present with his selected guest and have a wonderful time. Please keep in mind that the tickets already purchased by committeemen will still be good for April 12. In case they have been destroyed, new tickets will be given out at the banquet which will entitle each holder a delicious banquet.

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

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated March 26, 1918 by Hiram E. Ensign and Sophie Ensign, husband and wife to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, recorded April 15, 1918 in Liber 40 of Mortgages at Page 315 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was by assignment in writing dated May 14, 1921, duly assigned by said Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, to Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation of Manistee, Michigan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Charlevoix aforesaid June 4, 1921 in Liber 50 of Mortgages, Page 402, and which said mortgage was by an assignment in writing dated August 19th, 1938, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County August 27, 1938 in Liber 77 of Mortgages on Page 461, upon which said mortgage there is due and unpaid principal of \$1200.00 and interest of \$376.96, making a total of \$1576.96, will be foreclosed, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: Certain lands located in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan and more particularly described as:

"All that part of the North East fractional quarter of Section four, township thirty-two, North of Range seven West, bounded by a line commencing seventy-six rods North of the South West corner of said subdivision, thence East in a line parallel to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section; thence North four rods to the North eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:—

First parcel:— The South East quarter of the North West fractional quarter of section four in Township thirty-two North of Range Seven West containing forty acres of land more or less according to U. S. survey.

Second parcel:— The South one-third of the North East fractional quarter of the North West fractional quarter of Section Four in Township thirty-two North of Range Seven West, containing thirteen acres of land more or less according to government survey.

Third parcel:— Commencing at a point fifteen and seventy-one hundredths chains East of the South West corner of the North West fractional quarter of section four, township thirty-two North of Range seven West and running thence North twenty-five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence East twenty-five and nineteen hundredths chains, thence South five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence West twenty and five hundredths chains, thence South twenty chains, thence West four and thirty-seven hundredths chains to place of beginning, containing twenty-two acres of land more or less. The total acreage of said above described three parcels of land being seventy five acres more or less."

Dated: March 27th, 1939.
Great Northern Life Insurance Company
A Wisconsin Corporation.
Assignee.
Pailthorp & Pailthorp
Attorneys for Assignee
Business Address:
1st National Bank Bldg.,
Petoskey, Michigan. 14-12

Map 1939 Battle Against Hoppers

Grasshopper control campaigns in 45 Michigan counties are being mapped out by cooperating agencies to insure efficient use of funds, materials and labor.

Hoppers may not be as numerous this year as in 1938, says C. B. Dibble, extension specialist in insect control at Michigan State College. Yet he believes an efficient poisoning program will be necessary to save crops and cut down numbers of the pests so that the effects will be apparent this summer and in successive cropping seasons.

In Charlevoix and Antrim Counties it is planned to hold meetings of agricultural committees and township supervisors to study participation. Subsequently, there will be farmers' meetings for lectures and movies. Plans provide for safety posters to be displayed at mixing and distributing points. A square mile demonstration of control of hoppers may be set up in these counties.

The greatest damage for several years has been inflicted on crops in the upper half of the Lower Peninsula and in several counties in the Upper Peninsula.

The effects of the baiting have led to estimates that approximately \$1,118,000 in crops were saved from hopper loss in Michigan last year.

Baiting materials in 1938 cost a total of \$34,000, shared by counties and the federal government.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, The Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Ida Shields, Plaintiff, vs. Angelo Shields, Defendant.

At a session of said court, held at the Court House in the City of Traverse City, in said county on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Parm. C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained

in what state or country the said defendant resides.

On motion of Meggison and Menmuir, attorneys for plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Angelo Shields, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorneys for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorneys of a copy of the said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Angelo Shields.

And it is further ordered, that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendant, Angelo Shields, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

PARM. C. GILBERT
Circuit Judge.

MEGGISON & MENMUIR
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Business Address:
411 State Bank Building
Traverse City, Michigan. 11-6

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Phoebe Coon-Beyer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of March, 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and A. Ross Huffman having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 21st day of July, 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 the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,
Judge of Probate.

12-3

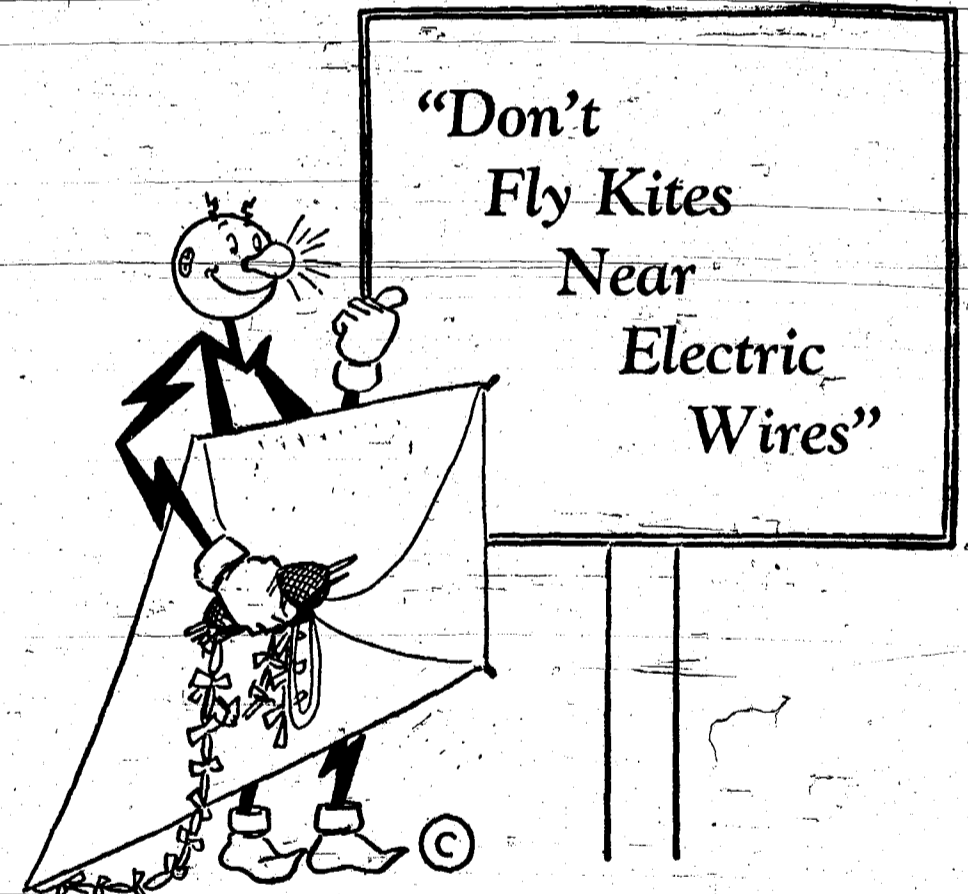
For a limited time God seems to be on the side of the largest purse and the largest cannon, but justice is as certain as it is slow.

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 business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

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This is certainly swell weather for flying kites—lots of wind and everything. But here's a tip to parents and children so that the fun won't be spoiled.

PARENTS—Your children realize that they must use the utmost care when they are crossing the streets and highways—and they realize the danger of obstructing automobile traffic. Kite flying is lots of fun and is splendid exercise, but it also has its dangers.

Teach your children these

3 SAFETY RULES:

1. Do not fly kites anywhere near electric wires.
2. Never use wire or tinsel cord, or cord that has become damp from rain or fog.
3. If cord is caught in electric wires—LET GO. Do not pull it. Call the Power Company to remove it and get your kite back for you.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY