

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939.

NUMBER 16

Sentences Meted In Circuit Court

JUDGE GILBERT HEARS EAST JORDAN AND BOYNE CITY CASES

Six criminal cases were disposed of by Judge Parm C. Gilbert at a special circuit court session at Charlevoix last Friday afternoon.

George Carpenter, 59, of East Jordan, was sentenced to a term of 20 months to five years following plea of guilty to a charge of accessory to crime. Carpenter purchased property stolen by Clifford Green, 17; Edward McWaters, 20; and John Pucket, 16; all of East Jordan, who were involved in a series of breaking and enterings. Green and McWaters will be placed on probation, while Pucket, a juvenile, was placed in charge of the probate court.

On March 24 the boys were accused of breaking into the residence of John Hoffman at Nettleton's corners and removing clothing.

About a week previous to that they were accused of breaking into the residence of Mrs. John Monroe, also on the West Side, and purloining a copper boiler, kettles, etc., as well as thoroughly ransacking the place. It is claimed Carpenter received this stolen property from the boys. Part of the plunder was found near a creek and another lot in the woods near a highway.

Charles Malee, 19, of Boyne City, was placed on probation for two years for breaking and entering. Elmer E. Booth, 20, of Boyne City, is awaiting sentence on a charge of malicious destruction of personal property. Booth killed a dog owned by a neighbor who reprimanded Booth for attentions to his daughter.

Charges against Louis Haddix, 22, of Boyne City, were withheld pending outcome of injuries the youth allegedly inflicted upon his father, Jess Haddix, 55, who is confined to Charlevoix Hospital. It is claimed Louis attacked his father, striking him over the head with a bottle and kicking him about the head and chest. His condition is still serious. Officers stated that a charge of murder will be brought if the injuries prove fatal, otherwise a charge of attempted murder will be lodged.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of April, 1939.

Present: Alderman Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Maddock, Shaw, Kenney, and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Company, lights	\$ 20.78
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	23.39
State Bank of E. J.,	20.00
Union Office Supply Co., mds.	8.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor	1.40
E. J. Fire Dept., one fire	17.50
G. A. Lisk, printing	25.00
Chris Taylor, meals	3.00
Peter Somerville, labor	12.40
Earl Batterbee, labor	5.10
Harry Saxton, labor	3.60
Galle Saxton, labor	1.80
John Whiteford, labor	12.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	2.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense	11.00
Geo. Wright, janitor	7.50

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the city furnish a truck for two days, April 25-26 and labor not to exceed \$10.00 in cost, for work on the arboretum. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw, that the application of Leda Blaha for a Tavern License be granted. Carried, Malpass not voting.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Malpass that the homesteads of the soldiers and sailors or the widows of soldiers and sailors provided for by Section 7 of the Act 243 of the Public Acts of 1933, be exempted from the payment of the general City tax for the year 1939. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Bussler, that the city purchase 125 meters from the Badger Meter Co. at \$10.00 each, with the allowance of \$2.40 each for old meters. To be paid for as follows: \$501.60 to be paid on delivery, the balance to be paid for at \$37.36 per month for a period of 12 months, payments to start June 1st, 1939. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Bussler, that the city purchase 20 gallons of street marking paint from the Lansing Paint and Color Co., the same to be delivered here at \$1.40 per gallon. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Love creates blindness; marriage cures it.

Archery Unit To Be Formed By East Jordan Boys' Club

The East Jordan Boys' Club recreational hall and game room in its first 28 days of operation has accommodated a total of 4054 boys, an average daily attendance of 145.

Even of late, with better weather and the smelt dipping going on, the attendance daily has reached 100 or more, and it is becoming a valuable asset to the boys of the community, who spend much of their leisure time using the facilities of the hall.

Through the local recreational staff, interest in Archery is being stimulated. Plans for a club are in the making and anyone interested are asked to contact Thomas Breakey. Archery is becoming a popular sport in this and surrounding regions. Charlevoix has an adult group of more than twenty members. The sport is really inexpensive and anyone can construct the necessary equipment. Lemonwood staves may be ordered at a small cost, and with a small work bench and a few simple tools, anyone can turn out their bow. Arrows are also easily constructed and at a small cost. Shooting ranges and tournaments are also to be set up.

Over 200 In Attendance At East Jordan — Flint Party Last Friday Night

James Ross was elected president of the East Jordan club, a social organization of former residents of the northern Michigan town of East Jordan, at the annual banquet Friday night in a seventh floor clubroom of the I. M. A.

Mr. Ross succeeds James L. Jepson in the office. Other officers elected include: Secretary, Mrs. Verchel Trombly, and treasurer, Vern Shepard.

Over 200 old-time friends of East Jordan from Detroit, Midland, Garden City, Saginaw, Vassar, Battle Creek, Mt. Morris and Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, as well as from Flint attended the dinner. Miss Winifred Maddaugh read greetings from the editor of the East Jordan paper and the Chamber of Commerce of East Jordan.

After the dinner, at which Percy Edwards of the Salvation Army led the invocation, a program of singing and dancing was presented. Louie Paris' orchestra played for dancing.

Among those in attendance, outside of Flint were:

Mrs. Mae Swafford, P. D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson and daughter Joyce, Alfred L. Blake, Myrtle Blake, LeRoy Davison, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kime, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son of Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole, Mrs. Grace (Misenar) Fine, Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Fenton.

Mary (Kenyon) Roy, Battle Creek.

Miss Ella Douglas, Clio.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Seymour, Millington.

Mrs. Lois (nee Kate Alexander) Pinney, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter Ruth of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney of Mt. Morris.

Mickey Rooney At Temple Saturday

Need a Spring tonic? Well any one of the programs below announced by the Temple for the coming week should fill the bill nicely... and in addition give you a happy, joyous feeling in tune with the Season!

Saturday only: Mickey Rooney in "The Hoosier School Boy." Comedy, News and Travel talk.

Sunday, Monday: Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Dinnie Barnes, Cesar Romero in "Wife, Husband and Friend." "The March of Time. Disney comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nites: Tommy Kelly, Spanky MacFarland and Edgar Kennedy in "Pecks Bad Boy With the Circus." "The Lone Rangers Rides Again." Comedy.

Thursday and Friday: Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, May Robson in "Yes My Darling Daughter." Floyd Gibbons Adventure and Comedy.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends for their kindness, their sympathy, and their beautiful floral offerings during the long illness and at the death of our dear mother.

Bertha M. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Clark and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my neighbors and other friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and at the death of my beloved husband, Wm. Tate.

Mrs. Edith Tate.

Athletic Award Day In Schools

COACH ABE COHN PRESENTED AWARDS AT ASSEMBLY LAST WEEK

Coach Abe Cohn presented his high school football and basketball letter winners with their awards at a high school assembly last week. The Crimson Wave gridders had a good season winning 4, losing 3, and tying one. The Jordanites compiled a record of 9 wins and 7 losses in basketball for one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

Football awards went to: Capt. Bud Hite, Richard Saxton, Glen Malpass, DuWayne Penfold, Robert Sloop, Robert Crowell, Bill Simmons, Thomas Joyn, and Louis Cihak, juniors; Co-Capt. elect Francis Antoine, Chris Bulow, Frank Crowell Jr., Co-Capt. elect Glen Gee, Jack Isaman



RICHARD SAXTON
Outstanding Athlete of E. J. H. S.

and Faye Sonnabend, juniors; and Roland Woodcock, Vale Gee, Richard McKinnon, and Dale Gee, sophomores. Those receiving honorable mention in football were: Gerald Barnett, Harry Watson, James St. Arno, Bill Dolezel, Bill Pollit, Darwin Penfold, Earnest Mockerman, Fred Bechtold, DuWayne Hosler, Bob Strehl, Bernard Sturgel, and Ted Malpass, Jr.

The following received basketball awards: Capt. Louis Cihak and Richard Saxton, seniors; Jack Isaman, Glen Gee, Francis Antoine and Chris Bulow, juniors; and Vale Gee a sophomore. The basketball honorable mention list was: Bruce Bartlett, Bill Simmons, Thomas Joyn, Robert Crowell, Bud Hite, Lawrence Stanek, Roland Woodcock, Harry Hammond, Fred Bechtold, Bernard Sturgel, Darwin Penfold, Dale-Gee, Francis Kaley, James St. Arno and Forest Rogers.

Mention was given those who had received their awards in track for 1938. Capt. William Bennett, Bud Porter, Bill Inman, Harold Carney, Francis Justice, Francis Antoine, Robert Schroeder and Louis Cihak. Those receiving honorable mention were: Jack Isaman, Richard Saxton, Raymond Richards, Ralph Stallard, Marlin Ingalls, Thomas Breakey, Marion Hudkins, Robert Crowell, Glen Malpass, Arthur Gerard, Robert Sloop and Bill Pollit.

Awards for the 1938 baseball team were distributed as follows. Capt. Glen Gee, Floyd Holley, James St. Arno, Floyd Morgan Jr., Galen Seiler, Frank Crowell Jr., Richard Saxton, Dale Gee, Rodney Gibbard, Vale Gee, Louis Cihak and Chris Bulow. Baseball honorable mention: Leonard Thompson, Clyde Green, Francis Antoine, Kenneth Isaman, Clifford Ayers, Arthur Gerard, Eldon Richardson and Irving Bennett.

Richard Saxton, football, basketball, and baseball regular and Northern Michigan Class B singles tennis champion was voted the high school's outstanding athlete for the 1938-'39 season.

Clyde Green topped Clifford Ayers for the pingpong championship of the school and was also given recognition.

Last Lesson In Home-Management Project Given By Miss Noyes

The last lesson in our home management project was given last Thursday in the Boyne City Library. Miss Helen Noyes, specialist, continued her discussion on legal phases of home management. This is the first time that a discussion of this type has been given the leaders, and they certainly showed their great interest in the subject by numerous questions.

The next and last big event in the project will be the ladies achievement day. This is to be held on Thursday, May 11, in the Methodist Church at Boyne City. With between 250 and 300 members in the county, the achievement day should be locally attended and the best ever held. Local committees have been appointed and all efforts will be devoted to developing plans for this big occasion.

MARRIAGES

Smith — Larsen

Miss Norma Loris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bishaw of East Jordan, became the bride of Henry Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larsen of Traverse City, on Thursday, April 6th, at the First Congregational church on Washington-st., Traverse City. Rev. Towne read the marriage vows of the beautiful ring ceremony.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March. She wore an ice blue fitted lace gown, hat and veil to match with wine accessories, and a bridal bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

She was attended by Miss Parnell Carrell, who wore a silver lace gown with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. Larsen was attended by John Curtis.

A beautiful wedding breakfast was served by Mr. and Mrs. Larsen for the immediate families.

The happy couple left at once for Cincinnati, Ohio, and Berea, Ky. Both are employed in Traverse City and will make their home at 1011 East Front-st in that city.

Schaub — Hegerberg

The marriage of Miss Virginia Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaub, Boyne City, and Mr. Arne Hegerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hegerberg of East Jordan, took place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace in a setting of gladioli and snapdragons with Rev. Smock officiating in the presence of fifty guests. The bride wore an aqua marine Redingote with Dubonnet accessories, her shoulder corsage being of Lillies-of-the-Valley.

Miss Maxine Dilworth, maid of honor, wore a dawn blue dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink sweet peas.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Schaub, chose a jacket dress of navy blue lace. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Hegerberg, mother of the groom, wore teal blue with brown accessories and a corsage of Briarcliff roses and sweet peas.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Cecil Bissell.

Mr. Gregory Boswell of East Jordan was best man and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Walters were Master and Mistress of Ceremonies.

The reception table was beautifully decorated with a large centerpiece of tulips and snapdragons, flanked by tall ivory tapers in crystal holders, with a three-tiered bride's cake set at one end, mounted with a miniature bride and groom.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arle Gilson and daughters, Patricia and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schaub and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarpace from Detroit; Miss Thelma Hegerberg, Miss Clink, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg of East Jordan, Miss Marion Fox and Miss Esther Davis.

This lovely event commemorated Mr. and Mrs. Schaub's twenty-sixth anniversary and the twenty-ninth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gilson, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The couple left after the wedding on a motor trip to the southern part of the state, from which they will return this week end. They will reside at 215 Lake Street. — Boyne Citizen.

P.-T. A. Meeting

The April meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday afternoon, April 27, at four o'clock in Room 14 in the High School.

This will be a business meeting. All members of the council are urged to be present. Any members of the organization are welcome to attend.

GARDEN HINTS

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

Cut flowers may be kept fresh from 12 to 36 hours longer by adding a preservative to the water.

The preservative recommended by Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens is one discovered by Prof. Alex Laurie of Ohio State University. After experimenting with over 150 preservatives, Professor Laurie found that a solution of hydrozone sulphate was of distinct value in keeping flowers fresh.

The formula for making this preservative is one-half ounce of hydrozone sulphate to a pint of water. Add one teaspoon of this solution to each one and one-half quarts of water. This is the equivalent of a few drops to the average size vase.

William R. Tate, 70 Was One of County's Early Residents

William R. Tate passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Monday, April 10th, following a two-weeks illness of cardiac asthma.

Mr. Tate was born in England, Aug. 20, 1869. He came with his parents to this country when two years of age and they settled in Charlevoix County the same year — 1871.

On May 2, 1900, he was united in marriage to Edith Mary Quye at Charlevoix.

For many years Mr. Tate was a resident of East Jordan, following the occupation of a landscape gardener. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Tate located on a farm in Wilson township, where they were for years active in the social life of that community. Mr. Tate was a member of Wilson Grange. He is survived by his wife.

Funeral services were held from Wilson Grange hall, Thursday afternoon, April 13th, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Flora Bayliss Bader Dies At Boyne City

Mrs. Flora Bayliss Bader died Wednesday morning, April 12th, at her home at Walloon Lake at the age of 67, after a year's illness.

The funeral took place Saturday morning at 10:00 at St. Matthew Church.

The Requiem High Mass was chanted by Father Moleski, amidst a great number of relatives and friends.

The pall-bearers were: John Parker, Charles Cross, George Cook, Ralph Gouine, Bernard Johnson, Joseph McNamee.

The immediate survivors are her husband, Frank; her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Johnson; her sons, Wm. of Chicago and Kyle of East Jordan; seven grandchildren. Three sisters, Effie Moore of Boyne City and Nellie Parks of East Jordan and Josephine Snellin of Muskegon; four brothers, Barney, Ray, Lou and Jesse.

Interment took place at Maple Lawn. — Boyne Citizen.

Frank Lenosky, 76 Resided Here For Seventy Years

Frank Lenosky passed away at his home in South Arm township Monday, April 17th. He had been in ill health since last fall.

Mr. Lenosky was born in Bohemia, Jan. 6th, 1863, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. John Lenosky, Sr. They came to the United States in 1869, and the same year came to this region, where they homesteaded.

On Nov. 30, 1890, he was united in marriage to Christina Jozifek at East Jordan. Throughout his life Mr. Lenosky made his home here with exception of the years 1878 - 1880 when he moved to South Dakota. He was a farmer by occupation and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

Deceased is survived by the wife; sons and daughters — Albert and Ralph Lenosky of East Jordan; Mrs. Emma Doyle, Mcrose, Calif.; Mrs. Della Pumfrey, Kalamazoo. Also by a brother John; and sisters Mrs. Anna (Lewis) Zoulek, Mrs. Frances (Peter) Zoulek, and Mrs. Ursula Canda — all of East Jordan. A daughter, Mrs. Agnes (Otto) Heinsius passed away in 1923 at Los Angeles, Calif., leaving two children.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church Thursday morning, April 20th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

John McCalmon, Former East Jordan Citizen, Passes Away At Petoskey

John A. McCalmon, who had lived in Northern Michigan since childhood, died Sunday at 64 years of age.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Peters Funeral Home with burial following at Sunset Hill, East Jordan. The Rev. E. P. Linnell and the Rev. J. A. Keller will have charge of the services.

Mr. McCalmon was born in Varny, Canada, August 21, 1874. Three years later the family moved to East Jordan where Mr. McCalmon attended school and later followed his trade of a flour miller.

In 1900 he was married to Miss Weltha Jane Burdick. To this union three children were born, one of whom, Carlton Joseph McCalmon, preceded his father in death.

In 1931 the family moved to Bay Shore and in 1935 Mr. and Mrs. McCalmon came to Petoskey.

Surviving are the wife; a daughter, Mrs. LaVern Jones; a son, John Jr.; three brothers, William, of Winnetka, Ill., Charles, of Manitowoc, Wis., and Samuel, of Lansing; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel (William) Webster, of East Jordan, and Mrs. Bertha Moore of Boyne City; and a grandson. — Petoskey Evening News, April 17.

Baseball-Track Sked Arranged

E. J. H. S. TEAMS OPEN SEASON THIS COMING WEEK

With warmer weather Tuesday, Coach Harry Jankoviak and his high school baseball men took to the out-of-doors for their first workouts in preparation for their ten-game schedule, which opens here Saturday morning, April 29, when they meet Onaway high school at 10:00 a. m. at the West Side Ball Park.

With eight lettermen returning, Jankoviak seems set in every department except the all important catching duties, having veterans back to fill other positions. James St. Arno and Richard Saxton, both regular moundsmen last spring are returning and with an added years, experience should afford the team with the necessary pitching strength. Other pitching possibilities include Glen Gee and Louis Cihak. Ayers, F. Crowell, and Antoine are expected to furnish the work behind the plate.

Following is the ten game schedule set up at the Conference Meeting held at Boyne City last Saturday.

Wed. Apr. 26, Boyne City, there Sat., Apr. 29, Onaway, here. Tues., May 2, Harbor Springs, here. Sat., May 6, Traverse City, there. Fri., May 12, Charlevoix, here. Fri., May 19, Boyne City, here. Tues., May 23, Traverse City, here. Fri., May 26, Harbor Springs, there. Mon., May 29, Charlevoix, there. Mon., June 5, Petoskey, there.

With but four lettermen returning for track, Coach Cohn is faced with the task of rebuilding the interest in this sport, which is at the lowest ebb here in the last 7 or 8 years.

Justice, in the mile, Cihak in the pole vault, Antoine in the 880 and Inman in the dashes are the only experienced men back.

The following is the list of meets: Sat., Apr. 29, Onaway, here. Fri., May 5, County Track meet, here Sat., May 13, Conference "C" Meet, Charlevoix.

Sat., May 20, Regional Track Meet, Cadillac. Sat., May 27, State Meet, East Lansing.

Conference Officials Select All-Northern Class C "Cage" Honor Team

With the high school cage season having been completed better than a month ago, fans of this area have been anxiously awaiting the selection of the All-Northern Class C Honor team. Up until last Saturday, sports enthusiasts had almost given up hope of such selections until the coaches representing every team of the conference got their heads together and announced their choice at their annual spring meeting at Boyne City.

The first team, which would be an answer to any coaches prayer, are Hosegood, Boyne City and Shafer, Boyne City as forwards; Hardy, Mancelona, center; Saxton, East Jordan, and Lockman, Boyne City, guards. Choices for the second team were as follows: Thomas, Mancelona, and Cihak, East Jordan, forwards; Brown, Charlevoix, center; Withers, Charlevoix, and Madsen, Gaylord, guards. Honorable mention was given the following: Glasser and Lovelace, Gaylord; Dekhow, Smock and Lovely, Grayling; Turnipseed and Dickinson, Mancelona; Henley, Charlevoix; G. Gee, East Jordan; Shepard, Harbor Springs; and Stackus, Boyne City.

Hosegood, the powerhouse of Boyne City's attack all season was voted the outstanding player as well as forward in this section. Hardy, Mancelona's towering pivot man finishing the season and tournament play in brilliant style gained the nod for the center position over the six foot six inch Brown of Charlevoix. Richard Saxton, sparkplug of the Crimson Wave received high praise of all the coaches and was rated the outstanding guard of the conference. Hardy and Hosegood were also chosen on the all-conference first team in football. Saxton and Jockman were second team choices in football.

Keep your temper; nobody else wants it.

War never kills the ones who need killing.

"THE CROWN OF COYOPAN"

A new romantic novel by H. Bedford Jones, distinguished author whose "Portals of Illusion" thrilled readers of The American Weekly last year, will be found in The American Weekly with the April 23 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. This is a poignant tale of desperate adventure and crafty intrigue that fairly sizzles with action and suspense. Be sure to get next Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—On August 2 of this year, Dr. Gustavus Adolphus Eisen will be 92 years old. It was his research that established, so far without authoritative challenge, the Chalice of Antioch as the "oldest surviving record of the faith of the Apostles." The chalice was exhibited during holy week at St. Thomas Episcopal church, New York, with the conjecture that its inner cup may have been the beginning of the legend of the Holy Grail. In a book published in 1926, Doctor Eisen established the use of the chalice in the Church at Antioch not later than the end of the first century of the Christian era.

At the age of 85, Doctor Eisen learned to decipher cuneiform inscriptions, to write a treatise on Mesopotamian cylindrical seals, or glyptics. In 1936, he published 15 volumes summarizing his research in legends of the Holy Grail, and is now at work on studies of early portraits of Christ and the apostles. His eyesight and hearing are still good and he puts in a full working day.

Doctor Eisen has published more than 150 books covering his amazing range of inquiry in a half-dozen sciences, including studies of earthworks, fig culture, archeology, ancient grass, portraits of George Washington and geological, zoological and botanical subjects.

Born in Sweden, he was a frail child, unable to attend school, frequently in the country, with tutors who stimulated his scientific interests.

In the University of Upsala, he wrote a thesis on earthworks which attracted the attention of Charles Darwin. His correspondence with Darwin put him in touch with Alexander E. Agassiz, the American naturalist, and, when he obtained his doctorate in 1873 and removed to America, the two men formed a long and fruitful association. For 40 years, Doctor Eisen was on the Pacific coast, working at times with the late Luther Burbank on plant research.

Last year, the California Academy of Science honored him as the founder of the state's great fig-growing industry. Smyrna figs frequently had been taken to California, but there was no yield. Doctor Eisen studied this problem and reached the conclusion that the failure was due to lack of fertilization. Male trees were brought over and California began gathering fig crops.

The chalice, which had been found in the ancient ruins of Antioch in 1910 and placed in the Louvre, in Paris, was brought to this country in 1914, to safeguard it during the war. Doctor Eisen's conclusion was that it had been made by a great Roman artist, Apollodoros, who lived from 50 to 120 A. D.

Doctor Eisen's avid scientific studies continue on, unabated, into his tenth decade. He is a bachelor. None has ranged farther into the past, while pressing eagerly into the future in his zest for knowledge.

ON A cotton patch in the high mountains of North Carolina, a lad leaned on his hoe, and in his imagination, followed out in the world the 11:15 train, in the valley far below. One day, he did follow the lingering plume of smoke and that is linked, in the long chain of causation, with the Sperry corporation's harbinger of one more spring. The lad with the hoe, one Thomas A. Morgan, president of the corporation, announces a net income of \$4,961,398 for 1938, against \$2,949,860 the year before.

Gyroscope Aids Lad With Hoe in Whirl of Wealth.

He joined the navy when he hung up his hoe, qualified as an electrician, and, running a gyroscope, sank his career in this magic whirligig. That geared him in with the Sperry company, and, just as the great war was breaking, he chased the Czar's navy all over the far-eastern map to sell it gyroscopes. He caught up with it and rang up a sale, in one of the epics of free American enterprise.

Thereafter he planted gyroscopes on all the great fighting ships of the world and sailed a true course to the presidency of the Sperry corporation in 1928. He became one of the grand panjandrums of aviation. He says he got where he is by thinking of today, and its demands, rather than of yesterday or tomorrow. He had ten months' schooling when he trailed the train in the valley.

Weekly News Analysis Axis Adopts 'Confusion' Plan To Force More Concessions

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.

Europe

Almost forgotten by war-mad Europe this month has been little Albania, whose conquest by Italy really started the cauldron boiling. While Benito Mussolini quietly made the tiny Balkan state part of King Victor Emmanuel's monarchy, Europe became a frantic checkerboard of moves and countermoves in which hurried France and Britain seemed badly outmaneuvered. Biggest news came from the Balkans, where democracies concentrated on Grecian friendship while Premier John Metaxas quavered under threats of Axis invasion if he continued hobnobbing with Britain. Finally, al-



GREECE'S METAXAS

Britain was nice, Italy even nicer.

though British Prime Minister Chamberlain offered a weak "guarantee" of protection to Greece and Italy, Premier Metaxas took pains to proclaim joyfully that Italy promised to respect the Greek frontier. This, he said, symbolized a "new period of Italian-Greek relations," but it was merely symbolic of how lesser European states, one by one, are bowing to the Axis rather than accept doubtful "protection" from France and Britain.

By mid-April the post-Albanian crisis had subsided but another was plainly in the offing. Newly strengthened, Italy and Germany are expected to jab soon at any of 20 possible points, confusing the democracies so badly that all dictator demands will be granted. Among possible attack points:

Spain. The civil war is over but Italian troops are still arriving in defiance of the Italo-British Mediterranean pact. The excuse is a "victory parade" on May 2, but shrewd old Field-Marshal Henri Petain, whom France named its first envoy to Burgos, has returned in disgust to explain that he was snubbed and treated insolently, and that General Franco is a tool for the Axis. If this is true, Italy or Germany could attack France's southern border, British Gibraltar or French Algeria from bases in Spain.

Mediterranean. Gaining nothing by howling for French Tunisia in northern Africa, Italy has changed her tactics, reverting to silence. But several German troop trains have passed through Italy bound for Italian Libya, potential operations base for a Tunisian campaign.

Balkans. Italo-German thrusts converge here, focused on Rumania, Greece and Turkey. Docile tools of the Reich, Hungary and Bulgaria have massed troops on Rumania's border, threatening to strike if King Carol gets too friendly with Britain. Yugoslavia is neutralized, surrounded by Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania. From the latter point, and

from Rhodes and other islands of the Dodecanese group, Italy could strike at either Greece or Turkey.

Northeast Europe. Poland, fearful of invasion yet jealous of her independence, risks German invasion from north and west as the price for a military pact with Britain. Also to the north are Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, tools of the Reich and potential points of invasion into Poland. Likely sources of trouble here are Danzig, which seeks annexation by Germany, and the Polish corridor, where Germany wants to build a highway from its "mainland" to isolated East-Prussia.

Western Europe. Mysterious German troop movements have brought reinforcements on both sides of Belgium, Swiss, Dutch and Danish frontiers, any of which might be crossed in a brisk German coup. Less likely is a strike against France, which would precipitate a general war.

Result. Though forced by public opinion to stiffen, Mr. Chamberlain's government still hopes to woo Italy from the Axis and make peace by appeasement. Mr. Chamberlain will not declare war, which is the only alternative to a stronger foreign policy if the government would remain in power. This failing, parliament has become so hostile that Anthony Eden, ex-foreign minister, is an excellent bet to succeed Mr. Chamberlain when the next crisis arrives.

Domestic

In New York marine underwriters boosted war risk insurance. The treasury announced \$365,436,000 in gold fled to the U. S. in March, while \$49,000,000 more arrived in two mid-April days alone. At Rome, Mussolini Mouthpiece Virginio Gayda wrote in a caustic editorial for his Giornale d'Italia: "The United States should heed timely advice before those European nations (Italy and Germany) which have been chosen as targets by America, are forced to occupy themselves in the same spirit with American internal affairs."

Back in Washington from Warm Springs, where he had promised to return next fall "if we don't have a war," President Roosevelt heard two cabinet officers (Hull and Morgenthau) warn that a European war is likely unless effective curbs are placed on Nazi-Fascist threats to the world economic structure. What his seemingly casual remark intended, the President later explained was that "we" meant not



VIRGINIO GAYDA

He offered advice to the U. S.

the U. S., but western civilization. It also gave "positive direction to public thinking" on the European situation.

While a Gallup poll was reporting that 65 per cent of the U. S. population favored boycotting German-made goods, congress was busy creating a foreign trade program that would fight the Reich with its own weapon, namely, barter. Its gist: The U. S. would trade wheat and cotton surpluses for such strategic materials as tin and rubber. Since neither Italy nor Germany can furnish tin and rubber, the U. S. would be joining the Stop Hitler bloc economically by dealing primarily with Britain and the Netherlands. Moreover, the move would "jibe" with "cash and carry" neutrality—being debated simultaneously in the senate—because the barter plan would give "nations which have control of the seas" access to American supplies as provided by the controversial Pittman resolution. Britain and France are those nations.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

AVIATION—Round-the-world airplane tickets, placed on sale for the first time, are priced at \$1,785 for a trip requiring 14 days, including 11 overnight stops.

SHIPPING—A total of 165 vessels, aggregating 678,000 gross tons, are under construction in U. S. shipyards, compared with 105 ships weighing 389,000 tons last year at this time.

EXECUTION—Maj. Edward J. Dyer, retired U. S. army officer, suggested before the Washington Society of Philosophical Research that euthanasia (mercy killing) be adopted for aged indigents, hopelessly insane and diseased persons, children born as monsters and first degree murderers. Justification: "One of the Ten Commandments might be modified."

CATTLE—Because eggs bring only 11 cents a dozen, A. W. Ellsworth, dairy farmer at Hurd, N. D., is feeding his cattle egg-nog, raising the "milk-fed" standard.

Taxation

Time was when the ambitious U. S. mother wanted her son to be a banker. But nowadays the hand that counts money keeps far less of it. Today's ambitious mother should tutor her son (or daughter) to enter the motion picture industry. At Washington, the house ways and means committee received its annual list of top fight U. S. wage earners and their salaries for 1937, disclosing that Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer led the pack with \$1,290,503 (\$1,161,753 as production executive for Loew's, Inc., \$134,750 as vice president of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer).

Second place went to Loew President J. Robert Rubin, \$651,123; third, Publisher William Randolph Hearst, \$500,000; fourth, Loew's N. M. Schenck, \$489,602.

Of 63 salaries topping \$200,000, an even 40 were reported by movie workers. Highest paid cinema star: Greta Garbo, \$472,499. Highest paid radio star: Maj. Edward Bowes, \$427,817. Highest paid industrialist: International Business Machines' Pres. Thomas J. Watson, \$419,398.

One consolation for bread-and-butter workers is that the more a man makes, the more he pays the government. Sample: More than \$800,000 of Louis Mayer's \$1,290,503 probably went out in federal taxes. On net incomes of \$50,000, the government gets 17.7 per cent, or \$8,869; on \$1,000,000 it gets 67.9 per cent, or \$679,044. Often heaped atop this levy is a state income tax, like New York's, which ranges from 2 per cent of the first \$1,000 taxable income to 7 per cent of all taxable income over \$9,000.

Pan America

In late March Argentine officials reportedly discovered that Nazi agents were undermining their country. Papers unexpectedly printed a facsimile of the letter Germany's Buenos Aires embassy had written to the Berlin foreign office, saying: "We are able to annex Patagonia." Hardly willing to surrender a rich, unworked section comprising one-third of Argentina's territory, police dug for dirt, soon discovering a well-organized chain of Nazi centers directing the work of German agents throughout the nation. Alfredo Muller, chief agent, was arrested and charged with plotting against the state's security. More raids inland disclosed more Nazi communities, and after three weeks' probing it became evident Germany had probably committed a blundering tactical mistake.

Reasoning: Alone among the larger South American nations, Argentina has favored German barter commerce. The rest of Other America has eschewed it, knowing that Nazi political and military agents work hand in hand with Nazi tradesmen. Having discovered a Nazi threat to its security, Argentina is already clamping down on German imports, ready to join her neighbors in a solidarity declaration. Thus the Patagonian incident fits perfectly with President Roosevelt's often-experienced dreams of Pan-American unity.

Meanwhile, several thousand miles away, Ecuador is worrying over the chance that Germany may seize the strategic Galapagos islands, which lie 1,000 miles southwest of Panama, and which California's Rep. Edward V. Izak recently wanted the U. S. to purchase as a naval base.

Aviation

Some 4,100 miles southwest of San Francisco and 3,250 miles northeast of Australia, just south of the equator, are Canton and Enderbury islands, the former named for a Massachusetts whaler wrecked there in 1854. Both islands went officially unclaimed until March, 1938, when President Roosevelt saw them as a vital link in U. S. defense and a logical base for trans-Pacific aviation. When Great Britain disputed the claim it was announced last August that both countries would use the islands for commercial aviation, but not until recently was a formal treaty signed. Its 50-year provisions: U. S. and British administrators will reside there, exercising powers to be determined by consultation; American interests will build an airport, to be used by British aircraft in return for a fee.

Pacific aviation is boomed by the pact, for Canton and Enderbury lie only 1,850 miles from Hawaii, directly on the route a ship would take to Sydney, Australia. Canton boasts a quiet lagoon nine miles long and three miles wide, ideal for planes.

But aviation to the contrary, many a congressman was dubious when asked to ratify the treaty. Reason: If Britain were involved in war, an attack on British property in the Pacific might force the U. S. to defend the islands, thereby getting its own feet in the international puddle.

Miscellany

At Memphis, Tenn., juvenile court authorities played host to a 16-year-old Mississippi farm girl who said she (1) had never seen an electric light; (2) had never talked over a telephone; (3) didn't know Franklin Roosevelt was President; (4) had never seen a Christmas tree; (5) had never eaten an ice cream cone; (6) had never seen a motion picture; (7) had never been higher than the second floor of a building and never heard of an elevator.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Time Has Come to Pay the Fiddler New Tax Sources Must Be Found

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way to Tap Salaries of Federal, State and Local Government Employees; Never Has Nation Had Such Gigantic Debt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Court decisions as a rule are difficult things for laymen to understand. True, most everyone who hears or reads an opinion by a learned justice will know what the result is—whether one side or the other wins. But, generally speaking, the public as a whole fails to understand the full importance of a decision. It is not their fault. Comparatively few persons are trained in law, and a good many of those only believe themselves to be lawyers.

For that reason, as well as the fact that many persons do not have the time or the opportunity to examine court decisions, I have been wondering whether it is clear exactly what happened when Mr. Justice Stone recently read the decision in the case involving taxation of federal and state employees. No doubt, most persons realized that Justice Stone had ruled there can be taxation of the salaries of federal employees by state governments and that the federal government may tax the salaries of state officials and employees of lesser governments like cities and counties. But there is more to the ruling than the simple statement just made, very much more.

As a matter of fact, I believe that those who were privileged to listen to Justice Stone that day heard an opinion that is going to go a long way in changing the course of government from the federal government down to the lowliest township. I think frankly that it will be several years before the full force and effect of that decision will be exerted, both nationally and locally, but I am definitely convinced that it will be felt and that it will have important effects upon governmental policies.

And beyond that, the decision told another story. It told the story that our national, state and local governments are hard up for tax sources. It actually shouted to all who would listen: boys and girls, your spending dance is over; now, it's time to pay the fiddler.

Never Before Has the Nation Had Such a Gigantic Debt

It can not be construed otherwise. Never before in our history has the nation had such a gigantic debt, a debt of more than 40 billion dollars. Never before have the states or the cities or the counties had such debts, where their state constitutions permit creation of debt, as they have today. I do not know of anyone who can give accurate figures on the debts of governments of states, cities, and counties. It is a tremendous sum. They have danced, and they, too, must pay their fiddler.

In the lush days when most folks were working and there was good business, the taxes rolled in and there was little or no thought about spending money for new roads, new post offices, new county courthouses, new city halls, new bridges and so on. Money was spent rather liberally in those days. There were bonds sold, and the proponents campaigned for bond issues in a big way. They said, in effect, "Aw come on and vote these bonds. We can pay them off over 20 years and the little teeny added tax won't hurt." It probably did not hurt, in those days. But there came the depression and there came 10 million men out of work, and there came the worst business in a half century. Then, that teeny little bit of tax did hurt. The taxpayers weren't paying taxes, because they had no money to pay them.

There was, however, a debt. The destitute had to be fed and clothed. First, the local authorities did it; then the states and then the days of the real dance began. Billions upon billions were poured out of the federal treasury to be used for feeding and clothing and housing those whom the states and cities had cared for, but could care for no longer. And up zoomed the national debt. It was about 16 billions to start with because only 9 billions of the World War debt had been paid off. Since the taxes were not bringing in enough money, the federal treasury borrowed and borrowed some more.

Now, They're Seeking Money To Pay Their Fiddlers

Now, the time has come to begin paying off the debts. The states and the cities and the counties have been looking for money to pay their fiddlers. The national government has been looking for money to pay its fiddlers. Each unit of government has had to look around for new spots, new things, to tax. Taxes are as high as can be regarded as productive in many of the usual ways of taxation. So, where shall we turn? was the question.

President Roosevelt has believed for a long time that it was rather silly that officers and employees of the federal government should not be taxed by their home states. He has believed, too, that the federal

government should have the right to tax the income of those who were held to be exempt from income taxation because they worked for a state government, or city government or a county government, or some agency of those governments.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has contended that income from federal bonds and income from bonds issued by state and local governments and school districts and drainage districts and irrigation districts should be taxable. He has thus far been unable to accomplish anything in this direction, and the matter was not before the court. It, therefore, did not figure in Justice Stone's opinion. Sometime, such taxation may be brought about. I hope so, anyway, because it is a proper subject of taxation, it seems to me.

But to get down to another direct result of the Stone ruling which, by the way, was supported by seven of the nine justices of the highest court.

Pay of Federal Employees Tax Exempt for 69 Years

For the last 69 years, the pay of any federal official or employee could not be taxed in any form by any state or local government. Of course, there was no income tax during most of that time, either national or state, and during most of that time, as well, there was not the press for government revenue that now obtains. But, to repeat, for 69 years state or local governments could not touch the pay of a federal worker, nor could the federal government touch the pay of a state or city or county worker, even after the federal government turned to income taxes as a revenue source. Some judge, somewhere, sometime, had said the Constitution prevented it. It was just taken for granted. All of that now has been changed, however, and if the pay of a county judge is sufficient to fall within the federal tax brackets, he will pay. It will be the same with everyone from the governor on down and from the mayor on down. It will be the same with federal officials and other federal employees stationed or living within a state that imposes income taxes on its residents.

No one has yet calculated how much additional tax will be obtained by the federal government as a result of the decision. Nor has anyone made a real guess as to what the ruling will mean in additional dollars and cents to state governments which may now safely impose the income tax on all federal employees. In the case of the federal payroll, the civil service commission figures there are something like 800 thousand receiving checks twice each month. There are in addition, hundreds of employees of outfits like TVA, RFC and other corporations. The stock of these is owned by the federal government and they are, therefore, "instrumentalities" of the federal government, hitherto with payrolls exempt from state income taxes.

There is one thing, however, of which we may be sure—the jobs, the political plums, the 5-thousand and 10-thousand dollar jobs have suddenly become less juicy. They are less lucrative by about \$560 a 10-thousand dollar job.

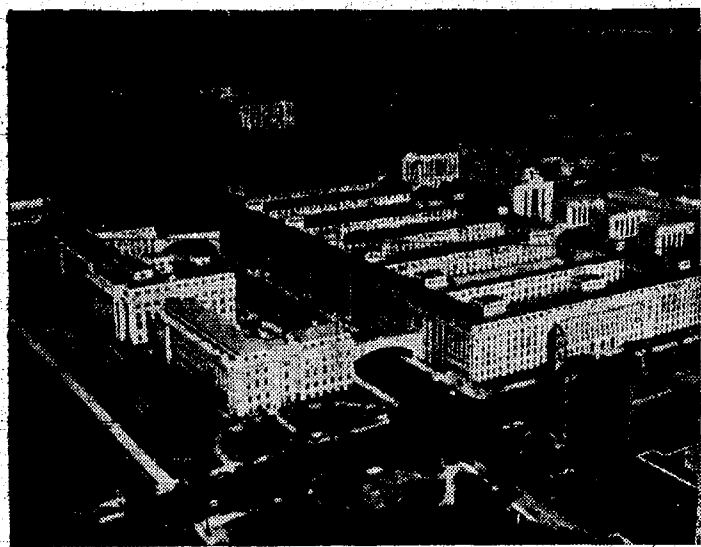
What Effect Will Additional Taxes Have on Jobholders?

Very important also, in my opinion, is the effect this additional tax will have upon the mind of the jobholder. You know, a jobholder very frequently is most willing, even anxious, to spend the taxpayers' money. It is one way by which he can curry favor, make votes for himself. I have a feeling that many of those jobholders are going to stop and think a wee bit more. He may possibly stop to think how much it will take out of his pocketbook. That ought to be helpful, because it ought to reduce the number of flannel-mouths going about the county or district, shouting for another bond issue before the ink on the last one gets dry. One of the results, therefore, possibly may be to cause that type of public official and advocate of "improvement" to favor living within the income of tax receipts.

To make it complete, now, we ought to have the same kind of reciprocal taxation of income from federal bonds and bonds issued by state and local governments and their agencies. Mr. Roosevelt has said he believes these can be taxed—that is, those to be issued in the future—under present laws. Some very fine legal minds in congress believe, on the other hand, that creation of such a taxing right will require amendment of the Constitution. In any event, it ought to be done for the good of the country.

There can be no doubt in the mind of anybody that "tax free" bonds sell like hot cakes. They bring better prices than bonds of industrial corporations and the like, because the interest from those bonds must bear its fair share of tax.

Washington Patterns Future After Original L'Enfant Plan



Spring Brings Influx Of Tourists to Capital

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

The spring tourist trek is descending on Washington. The Capital City has changed so rapidly in the last decade through a \$200,000,000 government building program that even those who live there have difficulty keeping track of the shifting scenes.

The problem faced by the commission of fine arts and the builders of the new Washington is twofold. In carrying out the plan of 1901, worked out to incorporate virtually all that was feasible in Major L'Enfant's original plan, they are striving to produce the most beautiful capital in the world and at the same time to provide suitable quarters for the ever-increasing bureaus of the federal government.

To erect a truly graceful building large enough to house the thousands of employees of one of the major departments, such as commerce, interior, or agriculture, is a task as difficult as to challenge the most skilled architects. There must be hundreds of offices, all with outside windows; no gloomy medieval castles will prove satisfactory. Hugeness is a physical necessity, grace an artistic obligation.

Federal Triangle Laid.
To their everlasting credit, the architects who have designed the new edifices have mastered seemingly impossible difficulties. The federal triangle, where are concentrated more official activities than in any other capital, covers an area of about 20 city blocks from its Fifteenth street base, the enormous department of commerce building, to its Sixth street tip, the Apex building, which is to be occupied by the federal trade commission.

Within the nine buildings of this group are offices for more than 25,000 government employees; yet, despite the vastness of the structures, the development has genuine architectural attractiveness and dignity. Fortunately L'Enfant planned a Federal City with room to expand. Even the largest edifices can be made to look graceful if surrounded by grounds sufficiently spacious, and the new buildings are so framed by pleasant parks and plazas that they escape the charge of crowded awkwardness.

With its new south extensible section, the department of agriculture building has become the largest government office structure in the world, housing in its 4,292 office quarters 6,450 employees; yet even in such a commodious building only about a third of the department's Washington personnel can be brought together.

Wings Added.
Constant expansion of activities requires an increase in government office forces too rapid to be taken care of in any single structure, even though it be extensible by merely adding wings and be placed, as is this, in a 35-acre park.

One of the latest of the new structures to be occupied is the new interior department building, into which some 3,000 workers recently moved. Designed by Waddy B. Wood, in consultation with Secretary Harold L. Ickes, this building departs somewhat from the classical style of its neighbors. No pillars adorn it, but setbacks providing outside walls for its many wings give the appearance, at a distance, of Doric columns.

Building Has Electric Stairway.
This gray stone giant, just north of the marble edifices that form the frame for the Lincoln memorial, is the first government office building to be equipped with electric stairways. Two of these have been installed to carry passengers between the C street and E street levels and to relieve congestion during the rush hour when lunch is being served in the big cafeteria in the basement. Besides the moving stairs there are 20 high-speed elevators and 11 complete stairways. Like others re-

WASHINGTON OFFICIAL—A typical departmental home, quarters of the United States Department of Agriculture. Photo shows the administration building at the left, with east and west wings, and the south building at the right.

cently constructed, the building has a completely automatic air-conditioning system.

The structure is virtually a city within a city. It has a telephone system now handling 2,200 main lines and 1,100 extensions. At a peak, 2,600 main lines can be served. The system is equivalent to one serving a city of 30,000.

Along the north side of broad Constitution avenue, across from the munitions building, stand the white marble edifices described by the commission of fine arts as the frame for the Lincoln memorial. Erection of a home for the federal reserve board between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets completes this composition, and when eventually the temporary buildings, result of wartime haste, are removed, one of the major dreams of L'Enfant will be realized.

Pan American Annex Planned.
Other splendid buildings in this "frame" are those occupied by the National Academy of Sciences, the public health service, and the Pharmaceutical association. Plans for an annex to the Pan American union have been prepared.

Although a short sight-seeing tour seldom includes a trip through the public health service, that bureau is one that will richly repay a special visit. Within its laboratories men are constantly at work, seeking out causes of diseases that menace life.

Here Dr. Edward Francis discovered the nature and origin of tularemia, or "rabbit fever." Here he is now conducting a study of intermittent fevers. He has exposed him-



TROPICAL SETTING?—The famous Washington monument stands out in severe contrast against a black sky, apparently in the midst of a Florida palm grove as Independence day fireworks burst overhead.

self to the bacteria of so many diseases that it seems a miracle that he still lives. Other earnest scientists are his colleagues. They work tirelessly, risking their own lives for the safety of others.

The late Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, in presenting to the nation his collection of art, together with a \$10,000,000 building to house it, made a gift valued by experts at probably \$50,000,000. For a site, the location across Constitution avenue from the Apex building has been chosen. Mr. Mellon's magnificent gift is not to bear his name, for he has asked that it be called the National Gallery of Art.

Any discussion of Washington art treasures must include at least mention of the Corcoran gallery, the Phillips Memorial gallery, the Freer gallery and the National Collection of Fine Arts, formerly the National gallery. All are distinctive. In the Phillips gallery the pictures are hung as they would be in a home.

Washington circles, parks, and plazas are adorned with many memorials, some of outstanding artistic merit. For those interested in sculpture and other arts, the city offers a field for months of study.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for April 23

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

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:23-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 10. **GOLDEN TEXT—**A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ—Galatians 2:16.

Persecution from outside was soon followed by what was even more serious—difficulty within the Church. If Satan cannot destroy God's work in one way, he cunningly tries another plan. Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 11) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the Church by way of Judaism and first fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

I. A Serious Difference of Opinion—Grace Versus Law

The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world—that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works. The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else? How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

II. A Christian Method of Settlement—Council not Controversy

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace. After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord, gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus" and were worthy of confidence and support.

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. The brethren at Jerusalem were thoughtful and courteous enough to so honor and encourage Paul and Barnabas. We could well follow their example in recognition of faithful servants of Christ in our own church or Community.

III. A Momentous Decision—Salvation by Grace

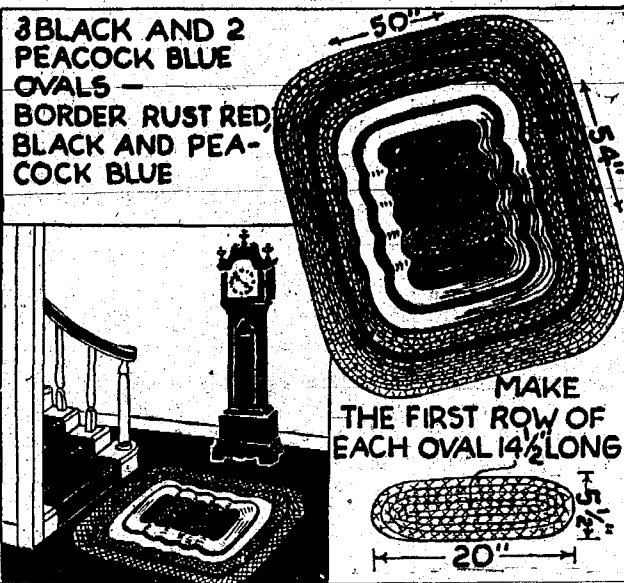
The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation. As a matter of record (a wise procedure in such a case), a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

Blessed Day

Blessed is the day whose morning is sanctified! Successful is the day whose first victory is won by prayer! Holy is the day whose dawn finds thee on the top of the mount!—Joseph Parker.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Grandmother Surprised Everyone.

YES, a certain grandmother surprised everybody—even herself. She had always enjoyed making hit and miss rag rugs in cheery colors. Then one day her favorite grandson brought home the girl he was going to marry. She was a bright young thing, and chattered away about color schemes for her new home.

The living room and hall were to be peacock blue and rust with touches of black. "Well, peacock is just a greenish blue," thought Grandmother, "and rust is a brownish red." So she got out her dye pot and her best wool rags, and she mixed and she dipped and dipped again. Then, instead of sewing her braided rags into one big oval, she made five ovals of the size shown here—3 black and 2 blue. She sewed these together, then around them—came 4 rows of rust; 2 rows of black next; then 4 of rust; 1 of black; 4 blue; 2 black; then 8 rows of blue around the outside.

When the wedding day arrived this gift was a great surprise; even Grandmother was amazed at how handsome it looked at the foot of the stairs in the new house.

Women everywhere are using their leisure to make their homes more attractive, with slipcovers; curtains; bedspreads and lampshades. They are again taking up embroidery and handwork so that they may beautify their homes and there is a revival of interest in old time hand crafts.

Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, clearly chart the way for you. If the old craft of rag rug making is your new hobby, you may have free Mrs. Spears' leaflet on rag rugs with your order for both books at 25 cents each. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

"THE only way to restore prosperity in the United States is to cure as far as possible the evil of unemployment. This can only be done by speeding up private agriculture, commerce and industry to employ more people. Existing industry must be encouraged to expand. Individuals must be encouraged to spend their own time and their own money in developing new enterprises and new products."—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft.

TIPS to Gardeners

Care in Transplanting

TRANSPLANTING is an important activity in almost every garden, but a gardener will save time and possible disappointment if he knows what should and what should not be transplanted.

The following should not be moved: Celosia, didiscus (blue lace flower), four o'clock, helenium, and perennial sweet pea. Because of their peculiar root growth, these flowers are damaged, sometimes even killed, when transplanted. Flowers which may be transplanted with little fear of damage, as long as the moving is done properly, include ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, petunia, pinks, salvia, scabiosa, verbena, Canterbury bells, columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum and viola.

There is a third division of flowers, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert of the Ferry Seed Breeding Station, whose lives will not be endangered by transplanting, but whose growth will be stunted. Both plant and blossoms will be smaller but earlier. Larkspur, zinnia, phlox, nasturtium and bachelor button are in this group.



Removing Fish Smell.

One tablespoon of vinegar added to the washing-up water for dishes that have been used for serving fish will help to remove traces of smell.

For Stained Tables.—Dressing tables often get stained with cosmetics and scents. To remove such stains, rub well with paraffin, leave for a few hours, then rub with furniture cream and polish with a soft cloth.

Cotton Strengthens the Socks.—If you knit socks for the menfolk try knitting in a strand of ordinary cotton, together with the wool when turning the heels and shaping the toes.

For "Pump Bumps."—If you have "pump bumps" on your heels, tape a covering of cotton or gauze over them. Dust the tape with talcum powder to keep it from sticking to your stocking.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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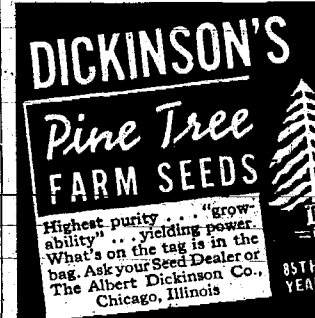
SAFETY TALKS

Defective Cars in Accidents

COMPILATION by the National Safety council of state motor vehicle accident reports shows that 9 per cent of the motor vehicles in fatal accidents were reported as defective.

In non-fatal accidents defective vehicles numbered 4 per cent.

The council commented that "it seems certain that mass statistics underestimate the true importance of this problem. A careful study made several years ago indicated that vehicular defects were at least a contributing cause in 15 per cent of the accidents."



Sleeping Water

But there is not, as they say, any worse water than water that sleeps.—Moliere.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 53), 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.

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

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(Anywhere in the United States)
Canada \$2.00 per year.

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Bohumil Stanek visited at the home of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday evening.

A number of farmers in this vicinity are busy (getting out and cutting wood).

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

Zestal Clark and Walter McBride were callers at Geo. Jaquays, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provost and son Kenneth and nephew Lee Lloyd of Charlevoix were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson's, Sunday.

Edward and Esther Shepard were Friday dinner callers at their uncle's, Mr. Cook, of Boyne City.

Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Edward Stanek left for the CCC Camp recently.

Roger and Bobby Benson spent their spring vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

M. C. Bricker was a business caller at Joe Cihak's last week.

Mr. Habasko of Boyne City called on C. L. Fuller one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske motored to Traverse City, Sunday.

The District Insurance Agent, I. B. McMercury, was an overnight guest at Geo. Jaquays one night last week.

Several Grange ladies called on Mrs. Walter McBride and infant son last Thursday.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Bobby Graham has scarlet fever and is quarantined for three weeks.

John Ter-Avest and family have moved to their new home in town. John Jr. will remain and work on the farm this summer with Mr. Van Ree's brother-in-law who will run the farm for Mr. Van Ree.

Miss Lucille Zink of Petoskey spent last week with Ruth Goebel.

Young people in the Ranney school district met at the South Arm Grange hall to practice the play "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Creek" with Gardell Nice having the lead, which they will give soon.

Winifred Lux of Lake City is visiting Frohna Isaman this week. They accompanied Mrs. Isaman and Kenneth Jr. to the Wilson Grange bunco and dance where Mrs. Isaman played the piano last Saturday evening.

Kenneth Isaman Sr. is a flu victim this week.

The saw mill which has been operated by Mr. VanRee for the past several months will finish cutting lumber this week.

Gordon and Beatrice Ranney motored to Lansing over last week end. The Walter Heileman family are sick with the flu this week.

Keep your temper; nobody else wants it.

War never kills the ones who need killing.

Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek were business callers at Mancelona and Bellaire one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and son were callers at Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bay, his, Saturday evening.

Walter McBride was a caller at Luther Brintnall's Monday afternoon.

Glaude Pearsall returned home Monday after a few days treatment at the Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family of Kalamazoo were called here recently by the illness and death of her father, Frank Lenosky.

Mrs. Marie Green and Lorraine Blair were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson of East Jordan.

Clifford Brown of East Jordan called on Luther Brintnall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pinney were East Jordan callers, Monday.

The bingo party held at Wilson Grange Saturday night, April 15, was a success. Everyone reports having had a good time.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Richard Duffy of CCC Camp spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain Dist. Mrs. Duffy is able to get around again after being crippled with a broken leg for several months. She attended Star Sunday School April 16th.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm returned home Sunday a. m. after a week with relatives in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and two children of Traverse City are spending the week end on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm spent Sunday afternoon with the Healey families at Willow Brook farm, as did Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and two children of East Jordan.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm, leaders of the Home Extension Club, took the lesson at an all day session in Boyne City, Thursday. The next meeting will be with the leader, Mrs. Agnes Healey at Willow Brook farm, April 20th.

"Tina" Warden motored up from Jackson, Saturday night to fetch his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley hill to Jackson where their daughter, Miss Eva Crowell is very ill with a relapse of the flu, she having had three attacks. She was up for Easter but got worse on her return to Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, are doing chores for them, assisted by Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday evening.

Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm is hauling logs for the Charlevoix County Nursery.

Willard Harrington of Ellsworth has hired to Charles Healey & Son of Willow Brook farm to help on their dairy farm.

Mr. and Ms. Irvin Stibbitz and two sons Irvin Jr. and Earl of Traverse City, and Miss Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Nurse Lawrence of Charlevoix was at the F. K. Hayden home, Pleasant View farm again Wednesday. The last cultures were positive as was also those of Earl Bennett who is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City. These three patients Earl Bennett, Arlene and Kay Hayden have been quarantined since Dec. 17th.

The telephone man, Mr. Roy Earl of Boyne City got stuck in the mud at Whiting Park Fire Tower Thursday afternoon, and as there was not a man within two miles of a telephone he was obliged to call Boyne City for help to get released.

The Bible Study session at the Star school Wednesday evening was turned into a party for the younger set. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong of Charlevoix were the leaders. Hot cocoa and cookies were served and they certainly had a good time playing games. The party was a great success.

A bunch of the younger ones, both boys and girls gathered at the Ralph Kitson farm Sunday after Sunday school and had a ball game. The Rev. Armstrong came by and organized a ball game at the same place for Saturday, April 22, at 3:00 p. m. The younger boys class, Benny Clark of East Jordan teacher, plan a hike and wienie roast for Saturday noon and plan to be back for the ball game. The hike was planned for last Saturday but the snow storm stopped it.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hemmingway of Oak Park, Ill. are again at their summer home, Charlevoix County Nurseries.

Mrs. Gladys Staley of Stoney Ridge farm returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Traverse City. Lloyd Jones, who has been laid off again in Detroit, arrived at Stoney Ridge farm Saturday evening to stay until called back to work.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood for Arnett and Guerin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week and has several more jobs waiting for him.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm is confined to the house with a bad cold.

There were 30 in attendance at Star Sunday school, April 16, mostly from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona were supper guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage Saturday evening. In turn Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and two little daughters drove over Sunday and had dinner with them. They had a melt dinner.

Large catches of smelt are still being taken from Boyne River and Porter Creek at Advance.

School started again Monday with the big bus making the full trip. The roads are finally drying up but still very rutty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Miss June Kitson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. were quietly married in Petoskey, Wednesday. They were attended by Miss Edna Reich, sister of the groom, and Mr. Louis Kitson, brother of the bride. The newlyweds went to housekeeping Thursday on the McNally farm south

Peoples' Wants

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

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN for local territory. Nationally advertised product with plenty of selling help. Permanent with drawing account. Write P. O. Box 35, CHARLEVOIX, giving age, education, phone, details about yourself. 16-3

WANTED

WANTED — Housework (house-cleaning, etc.) by the hour. — MRS. SYLVIA KETCHBAW. 105 Milton St. 16-1

WANTED — to buy an old fashioned melodeon also two colonial chairs for needlepoint. — Lock Box 522 East Lansing, Michigan. 15x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Computing Scales. Inquire at — BRABANT'S. 16x1

HAY YOU! — Do you want hay? I got some for sale loose. — WM. SHEPARD. 16x1

FOR SALE — Mammoth Bronze Turkey Eggs. BENJ. SMATTS, Phone 118F31, East Jordan. 15-3

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

FOR SALE — Six Week Old Pigs. One Diningroom Table. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1. East Jordan. 16x1

FOR SALE — Piano, Simmons Day Bed, Dining Table, Rocker. — SHERMAN CONWAY, Phone 152, 205 Fourth St. 16t.f.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 30 acre Farm, 8 miles from town. Set of buildings water complete. See H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 15t.f.

FOR SALE — Windsor 5-burner Kerosene Oil Stove with built-in oven. In good condition. — BUD SCOTT, 306 Echo St., West Side. 16x1

FOR SALE — Wolverine Seed Oats at 70c per bu. Ten ton Mixed Hay at \$6.50 per ton. MRS. THOS. BARTHOLOMEW, Phone 176-F2, R.1., East Jordan. 15x2

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.-4

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.

SUNNYBROOK FARM FOR SALE — 40 acres about 3 miles from town good land mostly heavy soils about 45 acres in hay. Brook running through farm. Good Pasture, large house extra large barn. See owner. — ABE CARSON, 325 Main St., East Jordan. 16x1

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. Eighty acres of timber. For information call IRA D. BARTLETT, Phone 225, East Jordan. 14-4

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class.
3:00 p. m. — South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

of Advance. They were ushered into the "Best Society" Thursday evening by a very noisy crowd who were treated to cigars and candy. The extreme bad condition of the roads limited the merry makers to only a few of the braver ones. The best wishes of the whole community go with the young couple in their great venture.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner.

Miss Ardith Weldy visited Mrs. August Knop, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bricker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond were Tuesday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knop of the Soo and the latter's sister and husband of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop, and Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Saturday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson Twp. met at the school house last Thursday. The next meeting will be at the school house also.

Miss Margaret Weldy visited the

Boyne City school last Thursday with Miss Ruth Behling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Jr., and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr., were at Cheboygan recently for a visit with Mrs. Martin, Jr.'s parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr., Orin Parks and daughter, Margaret, were at Traverse City hospital last Sunday to see little Barbara Ann Parks who has been there some nine months with a dislocated hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Capelin of Boyne City were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr.

DONT SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out both upper and lower bowels. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Wall Paper!

SEE OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT

of New 1939 Patterns to Choose From. Also 4 Large Sample Books for Your Convenience. Free Estimates Given On Your Rooms.

ASK ABOUT OUR PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Any Size From 10c Up

WHITEFORD'S

5c TO \$1.00 STORE EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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

UNIFIED UNIFORM UNIVERSAL

means more

USEFUL TELEPHONE service for You

Twenty-five regional telephone companies, of which Michigan Bell is one, together with the Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, are united in the Bell System. Using standardized equipment and operating methods, these telephone companies supply you with nation-wide telephone service.

Practically every telephone user in America, including you in Michigan, can be connected with any other telephone... promptly, courteously and at reasonable cost. In addition, your telephone can link you with most foreign countries, even with ships at sea... with a total of about 33 million telephones distributed throughout the entire civilized globe.

As a result, you and all America enjoy the best—and most used—telephone service in the world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

You are invited to listen to a new radio program, "HEAR'S YOUR PARTY," presented at 6:30 P.M. each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night over WXYZ and the Michigan Radio Network.

Look before you leap!



HOTPOINT IS THE REFRIGERATOR BUY

"Look at Hotpoint before you decide on an electric refrigerator," says Reddy Kilowatt.

"It won't cost you a penny to look and you'll find lots of features you'll want in the refrigerator you buy."

"We're anxious to show you the new models, so I'm inviting you to come in and see them real soon."

HOTPOINT'S ADJUSTABLE INTERIOR FITS YOUR VARYING REQUIREMENTS

Shelves may be raised or lowered to accommodate various food containers—Vegetable compartments can be relocated or removed—Hotpoint's new cold storage compartment can be adjusted six different ways to store or chill different foods in just the manner they individually require.

Hotpoint

Electric Ranges - Refrigerators - Water Heaters
SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Local Happenings

Max Bader of Kalamazoo was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Phyllis Bulow returned home Friday from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Flint.

Dale Clark spent the week end at his home in East Jordan, from his studies at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Francis Quinn and children, Jack and Lorraine are visiting friends and relatives in Kalamazoo.

Childrens spring dresses including Confirmation, and coats have arrived at Rosenthals of Petoskey. adv.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers and son Keith returned home Sunday from Jackson where they visited relatives for a few days.

The regular April Meeting of the W. T. C. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Monday eve., April 24th.

Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned home, Tuesday, having spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Petoskey.

Mrs. Eva Votruba left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Ann Votruba, and her son, Francis and family, at Lansing.

Mrs. Alida Hutton returned Sunday from Alden, where she spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Elgie Dow and family.

Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett returned home Sunday after visiting her daughters Miss Virginia Bartlett and Mrs. Earl Pratt and family in Battle Creek.

Hugh Gidley returned to his studies at Big Rapids, Sunday, after spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family returned Sunday after spending the week with relatives and friends in Benton Harbor and Berrien Springs.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James MacConnell of Beaverton and Mr. and Mrs. John MacConnell of Bay City.

Bud Hite and Bill Simmons returned home from Detroit last Saturday.

A spring line of Nelly Don dresses are on display at Rosenthals of Petoskey. adv.

Lutheran Young Peoples' League will meet at the home of Ludwig Larson, Saturday night, April 22nd.

Mrs. Lila Beckwith of Detroit has been a guest of her daughter Mrs. H. A. Goodman the past few weeks.

Marietta Burbank spent the spring vacation with her sister, Mrs. Norman Klitzg and family, at Charlevoix.

Mrs. Manuel Bartholemew and Mrs. Rosella Hammond are guests of relatives and friends in Port Huron.

East Jordan Extension Group, No. 2, will meet at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold, Tuesday evening, April 25.

The Mary Martha Class will meet with Mrs. Archie Kowalski Friday evening, April 21. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter Janet Lee of Flint are guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned Sunday from Grand Rapids and Flint where they spent the spring vacation.

Clyde Jr., Goodman of Grosse Pointe has been visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

Mrs. Emma Courier and Miss Margaret Staley returned home, Sunday, after spending the week in Traverse City and Ann Arbor.

Ms. Ida Pinney has returned from Muskegon, where she visited her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Baker.

Big Opening Barn Dance Saturday night, April 22, at the Peninsula Grange Hall. Bring your best girl or somebody else's. Clarence Carney's jazz band will play hot stuff. You won't be able to make your feet behave. Hamburgers and coffee too. ad.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington spent last week end in Detroit, returning home Monday.

George Rogers left Thursday for Detroit where he plans on taking a course in Engineering.

Virginia Davis returned home Monday, after spending a few days with her parents in Detroit.

W. P. Jamison of Emelton, Pa. was guest at the H. P. Porter home and with other relatives last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster a daughter, Rachel Lillian, at Hurly hospital, Flint, April 6.

Mrs. Mary Bisbee returned to Jackson, Wed., after spending a few days with her father, W. P. Porter.

Mrs. Esther Bliss returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., last of the week at the home of her father, W. P. Porter.

John Vogel returned to his work in Swanton, Ohio, Sunday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 will meet with Mrs. John Addis on Wednesday, afternoon April 26 starting at 1:30.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday April 27th in Saint Joseph School. Hostesses Mrs. Wm. Bashaw and daughter Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and son of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Burbanks.

H. A. Goodman recently sold a house and lot on the West Side to Ernest Raymond of Wilson Township who intends to occupy same.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham and W. E. Malpass were in Elk Rapids on Tuesday in attendance of the spring meeting of the Presbytery of Petoskey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling of Grand Rapids a daughter, Lorraine Kaye, Thursday, April 17. Mrs. Riegling was formerly, Miss Margaret Gunderson of this city.

Ray Dennison began work in East Jordan, Monday, for the East Jordan Iron Co. Mrs. Dennison and Marjorie will move there after the closing of school. — Matelona Herald.

Helen Malpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, who wrote on her state examination in March, has received word that she passed, and is now a R. N. (registered nurse.)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and son John and Miss Francis Supernaw visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Slade and husband, in Grand Rapids last Thursday and Friday.

Fred Whittington returned to Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington. Mrs. Whittington remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. H. P. Porter and Mrs. John Porter attended a Garden Club meeting in Grand Rapids on Tuesday of this week, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Dolezel son Bill returned home, Friday, after spending the week with friends and relatives in Flint. They were accompanied home by their son and brother, John, who returned to work in Flint, Sunday.

The East Jordan School Band will entertain the Gaylord School Band with a joint party Friday evening of this week at the high school auditorium. Both bands are under direction of John Ter Wee.

Fourteen friends of Bill Simmons gave a surprise party at his home Wednesday evening, the occasion being his eighteenth birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, after which refreshments were served.

Bruce Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles of Bellaire, submitted to an operation at Munson hospital, Traverse City, Wednesday, April 19. This is one of several operations he has had caused by the injury to his foot some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews left last of the week for their home in Paynette, Wis., after spending the winter months with the former's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews. They also visited at Northport.

Leslie Haney left Thursday morning April 13, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney and son Freddie also Daniel Trojanek accompanied Leslie as far as Ludington from there he took the ferry to Milwaukee, Wis., from there he will sail on the Str. G. G. Crawford.

Mrs. Benj. Smatts received word this week of the death of a brother, A. C. Dunn, 75, at Glasgow, Scotland, who passed away April 7th. Mr. Dunn was guest of his sister here last summer and, while here, made many friends among newly formed acquaintances, who are sincerely sorry to learn of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. John, B. LaLonde left Sunday to attend the opening baseball game of the Tigers — White Sox at Detroit, Tuesday. They also visit at the home of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde at Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde at Flint.

May 1 Last Day To Sign "Farm Plan" Under AAA

Charlevoix County farmers have until May 1 to express their intentions to participate in the 1939 AAA Program by completing and signing their individual farm plans, Charles D. Shepard, Chairman of the Charlevoix Co. Agricultural Conservation Association, announced this week.

"Farmers cannot request inspection for determining performance and obtaining payments in this year's farm program unless they sign farm plans by May 1," Mr. Shepard said.

Community committeemen have called on approximately 1233 farmers in the county, and of these 960 or 78 percent, have signed their farm plans, indicating that they intend to participate in the 1939 Farm Program. Last year, approximately 825 Charlevoix County farmers cooperated with the conservation program.

Mr. Shepard urges all farmers who plan to participate, in the 1939 Farm Program to call at the county office in Boyne City and complete their farm plans as soon as possible. No farm inspection for the purpose of determining performance and payments will be made on farms for which farm plans are not executed by May 1, 1939. It will be impossible to obtain payment on farms for which no performance inspection has been requested by the first of May.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y., Charlevoix County A. C. A.

Church News

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

Sunday, April 23rd, 1939.
8:30 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Study.

The Young People will meet at the church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon to take the bus to Cheboygan for the Young People's Rally.

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

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.

Funds FOR FARMERS AT EVERY SEASON

In the Spring we make fertilizer and seed loans, and to cover other requirements for making crops. In the Fall our loans help to carry the crops to market. In the Winter we may have occasion to make warehouse loans on stored grain. We lend on the security of good livestock. The purchase of new farm machinery is often facilitated by funds from this bank.

Any well-secured loan, in fact, is welcomed where the nature of the loan and the responsibility of the borrower assure sufficient protection for our depositors' interests.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Evenings 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c

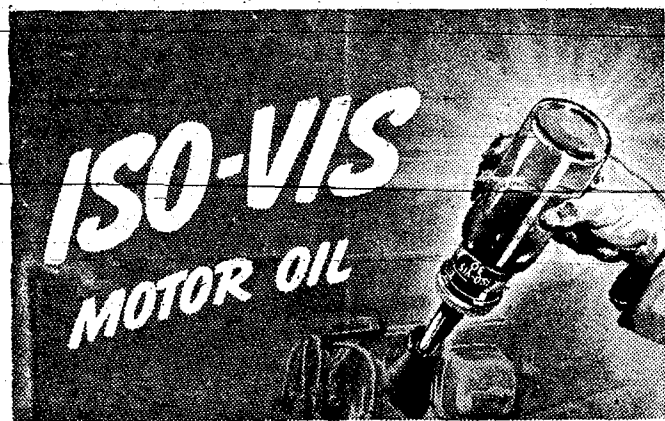
MICKEY ROONEY IN
The Hoosier Schoolboy
COMEDY — TRAVELTALK — LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

Loretta Young — Warner Baxter
BINNIE BARNES — CESAR ROMERO — GEORGE BARBER
Wife, Husband and Friend
THE MARCH OF TIME — WALT DISNEY COMEDY

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
TOMMY KELLY — SPANKY McFARLAND
EDGAR KENNEDY — ANN GILLIS
Peck's Bad Boy With **Circus**
COMEDY — THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THURSDAY — FRIDAY APR. 27 - 28
The "Umph" Hit of Broadway!
PRISCILLA LANE — JEFFREY LYNN
ROLAND YOUNG — MAY ROBBIN
Yes My Darling Daughter
FLOYD GIBBONS ADVENTURE — MUSICAL COMEDY

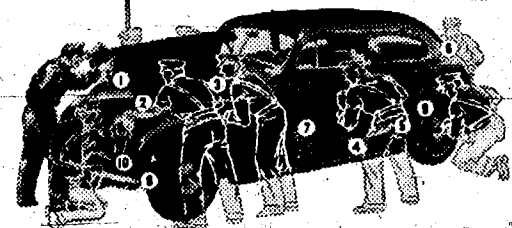


PLUS THIS SPRING CONDITIONING SERVICE

You'll swing out with a quiet, sweet-running car after this spring conditioning service at your Standard Oil Dealer's. He'll drain out winter oil and refill your crankcase with fresh, sturdy Iso-Vis, Standard's premium quality motor oil.

But that's not all. Many Standard Oil Dealers are equipped to give your car a complete check-up and servicing at the ten important points indicated: namely, 1 Radiator 2 Spark Plugs 3 Crankcase 4 Transmission 5 Differential 6 Gasoline 7 Battery 8 Chassis Lubrication 9 Tires 10 Lights.

4 FINE MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS in cans 30c a quart*
in bulk 25c a quart*
QUAKER STATE in cans 35c a quart*
POLARINE . . . in bulk 20c a quart*
STANOLIND . . . in bulk 15c a quart*
(Prevailing dealer prices.) *Plus Taxes



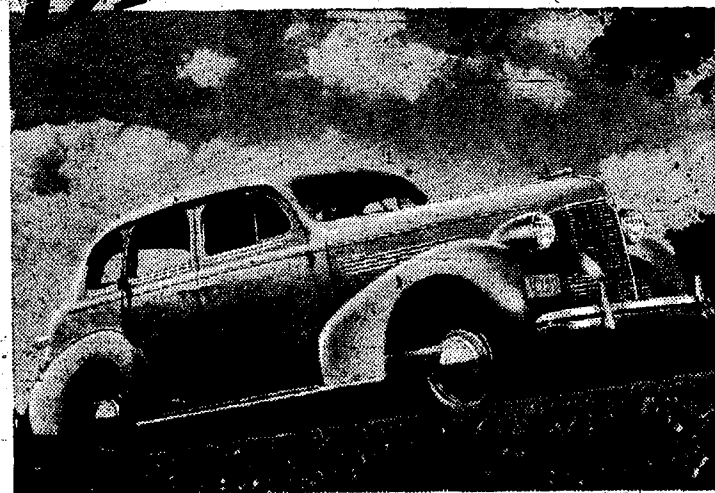
EQUALS ONE SWEET RUNNING CAR!



Your Standard Oil Dealer

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

DRIVE THE LEADER!



Drive the car with EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Drive the car with NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING NEW BODIES BY FISHER

Drive the car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Drive the car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Drive the car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM (With Improved Shockproof Steering) On Master De Luxe models only.

Drive the car with NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Prove to yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!

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MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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 that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. At the dance Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking. Unknown to Breck, she is being courted by Art Tillson, youngest of the three Tillson brothers. Angered by Breck's attentions to the girl, he picks a fight which ends indecisively when someone sets fire to the hall. Breck and his chief set out for the mountain station.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

For an hour Cook and Breck rode up a long gradual slope that shelved out from the wall of the Sierras. The town of Lone Tree dropped behind them and then was lost in the desert sink.

Toward noon they had climbed the desert shelf and were near the road's end, where Breck saw some sort of camp along a willow creek. A corral enclosed one end of a box canyon further on, and from this rose a cloud of dust. He glimpsed a herd of animals racing before a lone horseman, then caught a deep voice, slow and good-natured in spite of the curses it uttered.

"That's Sierra Slim," Cook explained, "one of my forest guards. Must have seen us coming and has wrangled up the pack train. You'll meet a real moss-back mountaineer in Sierra. He's going to be your partner until you're well broke in."

They stopped their truck under the trees, climbed out, and a moment later Breck watched a lank, loose-jointed figure amble down from the corrals. He wore a black Stetson of the cow country, limpbripped, with its high crown knocked into a peak. The rest of his costume was equally haphazard; fannel shirt with bright red and black checks, gray jeans, shoes with golf soles.

"Slim," said Cook, "this is Breck. He's going up with us to take over Rock House station."

"Glad to know you," he declared perfunctorily. "Goin' to take Cotter's place, eh? Well, for me now, I can't see myself doin' it. Understand, I ain't exactly sayin' I wouldn't. And again, that don't mean I would!"

Glancing beyond Sierra Slim, Breck caught a twinkle in Dad Cook's eyes. A little later when Sierra had wandered off, saying he would rustle some grub, Cook laughed. "Slim's meaning is hard to get at sometimes, but don't let that bother you. He isn't half as confused as he makes out."

After noon chuck they all turned to the job of packing for an early start tomorrow. Everything had to be stowed in the leather kyaks, that, two for each mule, must be nicely balanced in weight. Breck had once gone through the experience of having a load kicked to pieces when it turned under his mule's belly, so calculated his outfit carefully now.

"Of course," Cook said, grinning as he stood up from a pile of telephone insulators, "you can hang a rock on one side or the other to even it up. I've seen that done!" Breck left his work for a time and surveyed the equipment at Cook's feet. "Seems to me," he observed, "that most of your load has to do with telephones."

"It has. That will be your first job—two hundred miles of line and most of it torn down by fallen trees or snowed under. Like that every spring. You wait, son! Two weeks of climbing those giant fir will tell what you're made of."

Just before evening Sierra Slim dragged a dozen pack saddles from under a tarpaulin, inspected them, then uncovered more riding gear.

By sundown they had twenty-four kyaks filled and standing two by two under the trees. Pack saddles rested in a row on a log, lead ropes coiled nearby. Each man's riding gear lay close to the spot where he had unrolled his bed. It was the camp of a pack train ready to hit the trail at dawn.

A cool wind from over the mountains forced down the desert heat. Cook built a campfire, and in the hour before turning in all three sat with the red glow upon their faces; their shadows flickering off to mingle with the canyon blackness. The time had come for pipes, and far-off thoughts, and words slowly spoken.

Talk drifted inevitably to the Tillsons. Cook made a remark. Sierra Slim delivered his non-committal speech. But he remained silent himself, thinking of his purpose in coming to these mountains.

"I did imagine my business would be a simple matter," he confessed at last. "Just find out who killed Cotter and then—" He paused, brushing his hand through the firelight. "—wipe him out. But this isn't that kind of war."

"You don't know your man," Cook affirmed, "and until we learn more you had better not do any advertising. So far I've passed Cotter's death as an accident. Shot by deer hunters."

"I know," said Breck, remembering his slip before the grocer in Lone Tree. "I'm wise," he added. "Now I see it this way: I'll have to force an issue with the Tillsons in line with my job, and settle for Cotter when I settle that."

Cook nodded. "You're beginning to open your eyes, son."

"I ain't!" Sierra muttered, rising. "I'm shuttin' 'em tight. And don't you all disturb my beauty sleep!"

CHAPTER V

"Roll out, Ranger!"

Words roaring through a heavy sleep. Smells of bacon and coffee mingled with smoke. Breck opened his eyes. It was still dark.

Rising upon one elbow, he saw Dad Cook holding a pot over the fire. The old man jerked his head sharply. "Up and at it!" Breck obeyed. This was business. As he started down to the creek he heard a rush of animals in the corral, the sudden squeal of horses, then Sierra Slim's gentle cursing. A wash in water that was only a few miles from snow aroused him thoroughly and brought a wolfish appetite. Cook and Sierra were already eating when he returned to camp. He squatted down beside them. Fried meat, fried potatoes, thick slices of bread, and coffee of the

Noon passed; and then one o'clock before Cook halted the train for half an hour's rest. Breck dismounted, stiff in the legs and glad to walk. Sierra Slim boiled a gallon pot of water and threw in a fistful of tea. That, with whatever food each man had cared to put in his saddle bags, was lunch.

It was while they squatted near the fire, warming their hands and eating, that Breck heard a clatter of hoofs somewhere below. He looked down into a narrow canyon that cut the mountains to the south of Farewell Gap. A second trail led up there and presently two horsemen appeared on it. He waited until they crossed a treeless-area before shifting his scrutiny from them and back to Cook and Slim. They too were watching.

Another rider came some distance behind the first two, as if a rear guard for them; all three passed up the canyon, unencumbered by pack animals. With them was a gray, wolf-like dog. They were half a mile distant, yet their tall figures and their alert seat gave identity. Coming onto a shelf they put their horses in a jog trot and vanished at a point where the two trails joined.

"That," said Sierra Slim, "ain't no ways hard to read!"

"They might be riding in to establish their cow-camp," Cook of-

From the rear of the train Sierra yelled: "Fish!"

Cook chuckled. "New hand catches trout for supper," he explained. "So grab a line first thing, Breck, and get us a mess."

CHAPTER VI

Again that call bursting through the dawn: "Roll out, Ranger!" Breck threw back the hood of his tarp and looked up. Overhead, pine branches waved against a sky that still held a few stars. At his right Dad Cook was crawling from his own cocoon-like bed, while to the left Sierra Slim had dressed as far as trousers, and now sat morose and silent, staring at the ground.

Breakfast was a wordless meal. But as Sierra finished his third cup of coffee, he shoved back his bench and at once resumed his good nature.

"Well chief," he asked, "where do we head first?"

Cook rose and gathered the dishes into a pan with one sweep of his arm. "You and Breck," he said, "will take the Little Whitney and Kern River line going out. Then come back by Sulphur Canyon. Unless the wire is all down you ought to be here again in a week. I'll go south to Temple Meadow."

He turned gravely to Breck. "If you live through a week of Slim's dutch-oven bread you've got a tin gizzard!"

Grueling work filled the days that followed, yet for Breck they were strangely satisfying. Work oriented his life. It was like the magnetic pole that holds a compass needle steady.

Work went on. From headquarters station he and Sierra followed a single strand of wire hung from tree trunks, part of two hundred miles that radiated like a spider's web over the mountain range. It knew no trail, but climbed walls and plunged across canyons in its direct course from point to point.

As days passed with long hours of work and hardship mutually shared, Breck felt a bond growing between himself and Sierra. Over the night's campfire, with the mountain silence about them and only their own thoughts to break it, their companionship strengthened into confidence, and their separate natures began to unfold. In these hours men are apt to bare their best and their worst, and show traits that would have remained hidden during years of acquaintance in the cities below.

Talk drifted to Lone Tree, and men, and girls. "Slim," Breck asked, "Why haven't you ever married?"

Sierra screwed his mouth sideways. "Ah shucks! What'd I do with a woman? How could I pack her around these sand hills? Besides, I never seen any in my life that I'd trade a mule for, except one. And she wouldn't want my kind. Fact is, I wouldn't try to make her want me."

He looked up from a close survey of the coals. "Maybe you seen her at the dance? I wasn't there myself. Old man Temple's kid."

The name loosed Breck from quiet musing. "Louise?"

"Yeah. Louie. There's a girl!" Sierra rolled another smoke. "Most of the cowhands hereabouts is spreadin' their ropes for her," he went on. "The dam' fools! Trying to tie her in some shanty cookin' their greasy grub!"

"I saw her at Lone Tree," Breck admitted. "Doesn't she belong in the cow-country?"

Sierra nodded. "You'd say so, sure you would!"

Breck laughed, recognizing the rebuke.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The time had come for pipes.

sort that carries authority for the rest of the day. Dawn was in the canyon as they finished.

"Now boys," said Cook, "let's get along. No telling how much snow we'll have to buck on top and I want to make the station before dark."

He pointed to a line of animals that Sierra had brought to the tie rack. "Breck, those horses on the end are yours. The gray is Custer; the black's Kit. Better saddle Kit. We'll cinch a load of nails on Cus and let him take a fling at that if he feels ornery. Yonder's a mule—God knows he's a mistake, but you fall heir to him. His name is Goot."

For proof he gave the switch tail a yank that ought to have pulled the thing from its socket.

Breck went on to his horses, saddling first the black, a truly beautiful animal, tall and spare-bodied, legs not too slender for mountain work, and a sensitive, intelligent face. The gray was old and showed a disposition that had been ruined in his first handling. Upon him he lashed the two pouches full of nails and let him have his morning buck.

He loaded Goot more carefully. First the kyaks, hooked on the pack saddle forks and hanging down, one on either side, then his bedding, doubled and laid crosswise, and over all a waterproof tarpaulin.

Morning in the High Sierras! Dew along the stream bottom and the sharp tang of sage. Creaking of leather and jingle of spurs. The muffled pad of spurs, broken by the ring of their shoes on rock. The sigh of wind in pines further up. And then the red sun bursting like a prairie fire over distant desert hills.

The trail climbed rapidly. Soon the desert had fallen into a deep sink where flocks of salt on a dead lake reflected the changing colors of sunrise. Up and up! At times the train was like a line of ants clinging to the sheer granite face. Again, siwashing, Breck looked down at the string doubled four times upon itself.

At eleven o'clock they reached the first summit, and through Farewell Gap he gazed back for his last view of that land so far down. When he turned west again a cold breeze blew on his face, fresh from snow fields that glittered in the sun. Now as far as he could see lay a country of pine ridges and barren rock peaks interlaced through meadows of brilliant green. Here was the roof of the High Sierras.

ferred, though without a tone of belief.

"Ah sure," Sierra scoffed. "And they might be in to see how the trout is bitin'! There's just three trails into these parts. We've got the North. Them Tillsons have come up the Quakin' Asp, seein' no one else is ahead of 'em. And what will you bet that their rot-gut machinery hasn't used the South Summit, probably last night?"

Cook nodded, but said nothing. Breck stared at the spot where the three brothers had vanished.

In a minute Sierra stood up, stretched his lank frame and let it settle again. "Ah shucks!" he said dismally. "I'm goin' to quit this forest service. Things is startin' to pop too early!"

Through the afternoon they fought snow drifts over the roof, crossed wind-swept ridges, plunged into swollen streams of ice water. Mules lagged. Men hunched in their saddles. But when, an hour before sundown, a green, fenced meadow came into sight, mules picked up their pace; men straightened.

Humans Have Same Homing Instincts As the Pigeon, an Authority Asserts

Man, who marvels at the manner in which homing pigeons wing their unerring way hundreds of miles to their own lofts, has the same homing instinct as the pigeon and doesn't know it. It lies latent in many of us, and only needs practice to develop, declares Noel Macbeth, of Chelmsford, Essex, says Pearson's London Weekly.

The instinct arises from "terrestrial magnetism," linked up with the water diviner's power of detecting water beneath the ground. According to Macbeth this power is far more common than is generally supposed. Approximately four men out of ten and six women out of ten have it.

Macbeth's theory is that every object not radio-active has a wave-field, and by holding something in one's hand with the corresponding wave-field one can detect that object.

For instance, with a hazel rod, which has a corresponding wave-field to water, one can detect water. An authority under whom Macbeth studied in France, by using a bird's feather as a divining rod,

can detect game from a greater distance than can gun-dogs.

The same principle applies to pigeons. They become impregnated with the "magnetic smell" of their loft and, as they circle in the air, they feel the magnetic pull in one direction and fly that way.

This sense of direction, due to magnetic pull, was widely held by the ancients, Macbeth says. We have lost it today through lack of use. There are still aborigines, however, who can tell where the south lies by instinct, and a few Europeans can find north without a compass.

Word 'Bank' From Italy

We get the word "bank" from Italy, where the word "banco" was used to denote a tradesman's counter, and so to a money-changer's bench or table. From this it is believed we also got "bankrupt." When a money-lender was unable to carry on his business his bench was broken up, and he himself was spoken of as a "banco rotta," which came into our language as "bankrupt."

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Practical Advice on Feeding Teen Age Child; Describes Some Special Food Needs of Both Boys and Girls

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

BEGINNING around the twelfth year-in-girls and the thirteenth year in boys, the rate of growth is greatly accelerated. Then children require large quantities of food to meet the needs of their rapidly maturing bodies and they usually develop huge appetites. Unfortunately, however, they are often inclined to overlook the foods that are most necessary to health, to eat at odd hours, and to stuff themselves with rich combinations that may severely tax the digestive system.

Mothers may find it exceedingly difficult to deal with their offspring all through the 'teens, when physiological changes are taking place which mark the transition from childhood to maturity. For along with the development of his fast growing body, the child's



emotional life undergoes a profound and disturbing change. The boy or girl who was formerly amenable to direction suddenly exhibits a desire for independence. He becomes jumpy and irritable, and the wish to direct his own life extends

even to his choice of food. Mothers must mobilize all the patience and forbearance at their command—must make it their solemn duty to see that their adolescent children have the foods they require for growth, for stamina, and for building resistance to disease. For the stress and strain of adolescence will be far more easily weathered by boys and girls who are properly nourished.

Quality Important as Quantity
During the years of greatest growth, boys and girls frequently require more food than their fathers or mothers. But it is essential that the diet be well balanced and of the highest nutritive value. It should include an abundance of easily digested energy foods, such as breadstuffs, potatoes, cereals and macaroni products, as well as liberal quantities of the more concentrated fuel

foods, such as butter or margarine. There must be an ample supply of high quality protein—which is furnished by meat, fish, eggs, cheese and milk—to build the new muscle tissue required to cover the lengthening frames of the boys and help build the rounded contours of the girls.

Need for Minerals and Vitamins
There must be ample amounts of the various minerals—especially calcium and phosphorus for the teeth and bones, and to help build sound, healthy nerves; iodine for proper functioning of the thyroid gland; iron for building increased quantities of rich red blood. Every vitamin must be included in the adolescent's diet to promote normal health and development, but vitamin A is especially valuable at this time of rapid growth, and vitamin B is also required in liberal amounts to meet the extra demands of increased activity and growth.

A Quart of Milk Daily

It is highly desirable that the diet should include a quart of milk daily, because milk is such a splendid source of calcium and vitamin A, as well as other necessary minerals and vitamins. If children have been brought up with a wholesome respect for this master food, they will continue to drink it during their teens.

However, if they complain about taking it as a beverage, mothers should see that it is supplied by way of cream soups and sauces, with cereals, and in nutritious pudding desserts, which can be enriched with eggs, thus providing additional proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits should be eaten freely—at least twice a day—and the high-caloric dried fruits, such as prunes and dates, may be used to advantage along with bananas, oranges, grapefruit, apples and other fresh fruits, as well as the many varieties that come in cans.

Cooked and raw vegetables should be provided liberally—if possible, at both lunch and dinner. Dressing cooked vegetables with butter or margarine will increase their fuel value, and make them more satisfying for hungry boys. Girls, who are often finicky eaters during their adolescent years, can usually be tempted with crisp, raw vegetables served in the form of salads; and protein can be added

by means of eggs, cheese, fish or chicken.

There is a marked difference between the fuel requirements of teen age boys and girls. Both must have a well balanced diet. But the boys need many more calories, and therefore should have a more generous allowance of highly concentrated foods which supply necessary fuel with a minimum tax on the digestive system.

They should have cereals in generous-size portions—and it's advisable to choose part of the cereals from those retaining the bran and the germ. And they'll welcome nourishing desserts, such as custard, tapioca, bread and corn-starch puddings.

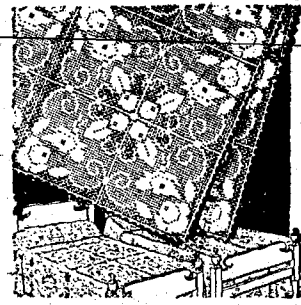
Girls Warned Against Reducing
Girls, on the other hand, may become fussy and try to cut down radically on the fuel foods, with the foolish idea of keeping fashionably thin. This must not be permitted, because it may result in under-nutrition, which opens the way to fatigue and nervousness, and may lead to serious disease.

In addition to wholesome, nourishing food, teen age boys and girls should have plenty of rest, sunshine and healthful-outdoor exercise. And they also deserve the sympathy and deep understanding of their parents.

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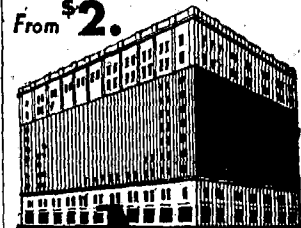
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Farmer-Businessmen Banquet And Program A Huge Success

The farmer-businessmen banquet held at the Peninsula Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, March 12, was greatly enjoyed by a fine attendance of over eighty folks. Represented were editors, bankers, businessmen, and officials of agricultural organizations, from all points in the county, who were guests of the township committeemen. This was the first time that all interests in the county were assembled together to really discuss the efforts being made to advance the agricultural interests. The results certainly justified a gathering of this kind.

Carrying out the purpose of the meeting, an excellent discussion, pertaining to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was lead by James Porter, Member of the State Committee. He briefly outlined the three major objectives as being: First — Soil Conservation. Second — To maintain adequate price level without excessive surplus. Third — To protect the interests of the consumer by producing adequate food supplies. It was brought up that the administration is not endeavoring to place agriculture on a higher level than industry but to raise its price level so that it can exchange its products for city products. Mr. Porter indicated very clearly the methods and mechanics used in obtaining these objectives.

Following the splendid banquet served at 7:00 by the ladies of the Peninsula Grange, a most attractive program was introduced by B. C. Mellenkamp, Co. Agr'l Agent. The first number appearing on the program was developed by David Smith, Charlevoix, and included Clarence and Hilda Smith, Carl Prohaska, and Mr. Smith himself in several song numbers. Next, Peter Dobiniak, Boy-ners Falls, entertained the audience with imitations, recitations, and stories. His daughter, Anna, gave a tap dancing number.

Following this, Claude Fairman, Ellsworth, presented a wonderful treat when he played several xylophone numbers. When asked how he developed this ability, he replied that between nine and ten o'clock at night after the work is completed he gets in a little practice.

Ordinarily the president of so big an organization as this Soil Conservation Program is not supposed to have any other ability but, in the case of Charles Shepard it was proven to the contrary. Dressed up as a country rube, he recited several selections which nearly brought the house down with laughter. Not alone this, but in his usual humorous manner he discussed features of the program.

The comment was heard that it would be a fine idea to develop a similar meeting sometime in the future. This is one of the few times that farmers have entertained their city guests and it is certainly worthwhile.



BOBBY STRAW, CHARLEVOIX, WINNER OF 4-H SCHOLARSHIP

Bobby Straw, Charlevoix, has been announced as one of the winners of state scholarships recently selected by the Boys and Girls Club Department, Michigan State College. This scholarship will greatly assist in taking a four year agricultural course at the Michigan State College. It will largely take care of the tuition expense. Bobby can be congratulated upon this high recognition and it certainly reflects the wonderful work which he has done during a good many years both as a club member and as a leader.

In addition to Bobby, eight other club members in the county received statewide recognition by being placed on the state honor roll. These members are as follows: Dolores Burnett, Bay Shore, 2nd yr. clothing.

Glen Trojanek, E. Jordan, electrical. Raynor Olstrom, E. J., jr., potatoes. A. G. Reich, E. J., forest fire study. Bobby Straw, Charlevoix, farm map. Marjorie McDonald, E. J., 5th yr. canning.

Marian Burnett, Bay Shore, 6th yr. canning.

Eleanor Howe, Charlevoix, 3rd year food preparation.

We are extremely proud of the fine work done by the above mentioned club members. Another year we hope that more members will be successful and receive state scholarships but very few are given out by the club department so it is certainly a real honor to receive this award.

Why Blame The Climate?

If statistics mean anything, the North Central region of the United States in general, and Michigan in particular, is notably more healthful than the country as a whole. Yet residents of the singularly blessed area frequently complain of the "harsh" winters, profess to believe in the salubrious climate, of some other state where winters are characterized by a "dry" cold and, in fact, place upon local conditions the blame for all their aches and ills.

Recently published figures indicate a death rate in Michigan for 1938 of 9.9 per 1,000 of population as compared with about 11.2 per 1,000 for the United States. The birth rate for Michigan was 18.7 per 1,000, compared with 17 per 1,000 for the nation. There were 45.14 deaths of infants under one year of age, compared with 57 for the United States in 1936, the last year for which accurate figures are available.

The 10 principal causes of death, in order of their importance, were: Heart disease, cancer, apoplexy, coronary disease and angina pectoris, pneumonia, nephritis, accidents other than automobile injuries, tuberculosis, premature birth, and automobile accidents. Only pneumonia may be said to be directly influenced by climate although even that is disputable. Dr. Paul D. White of Boston recently expressed his beliefs that high blood pressure, coronary disease, neurosis, fatigue, insomnia, constipation and headache, ills most common to the average community, are due less to the strain of climate than to the demands made daily and hourly upon the individual. The ceaseless drive of one's business or profession, family cares, pursuit of entertainment and social engagements appear to exact a far higher toll than barometric pressure, and good or ill health have been made but are not convincing to medical men.

In an inventory of the national health, completed in 1936, the United States Public Health Service interviewed 6,000,000 sick persons and found that 2,500,000 or 42 percent were suffering from a chronic disease, 250,000 were afflicted with acute diseases of the stomach and liver and 500,000 were recuperating from accidents. Thus, more than half of those figuring in the survey could attribute their ill-health to faulty diet, work, worry, infection and familial and racial factors while only one-fourth of the remainder, suffering from colds, influenza, and pneumonia, could possibly blame climate.

It is significant that in the age group, 65 years and over, one person in eight was ill as compared to the adult group, 25 to 64 years, and the childhood group — under 15 — which had only one representative each in every 24 who were sick. The youth group — 15 to 24 years — had only one in 40 among the invalids and convalescents.

It is doubtful whether the condition of the older group will ever improve, in any imaginable climate, unless its mental processes and daily habits are made to conform more nearly with hygienic laws.

CAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE BREAK TRADITION?

Other child stars have faded out of the picture at the age of ten which Shirley celebrates next Sunday. It's the dangerous age for child stars. Harold Heffernan discusses the situation and tells what plans the studio has for her. Watch for this fascinating two-page photographic feature. It appears in the Pictorial Rotogravure Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of H. Henry Cummings, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 3rd day of March 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James Leitch 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 3rd 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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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. Parn 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 circulated 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

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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 60 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, to Great Northern 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 451, 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 sub-

division, 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 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-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, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan

(that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) at ten o'clock in the forenoon of July 12th, 1939. 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

BE SAFE against LEAF-SPOT

When Cherry Leaf-Spot (Shot Hole) attacks your trees, some injury to their fruitfulness is certain, before you can check the disease. Be safe. As soon as the petals have fallen, spray the leaves with protective

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Suggestions for Good Radio Reception

Daytime radio reception in northern Michigan is none too good at best, due, we are told, to causes which only the scientists can explain and which are beyond the control of anyone. However, we believe local reception can be materially improved if we all do what we can to eliminate local causes of noise and interference.

With that in mind, we respectfully offer the following suggestions as to how we may help ourselves.

1. KEEP YOUR RADIO IN GOOD CONDITION by having it inspected periodically by your local radio repairman. Weak and distorted reception is often caused by faulty tubes which he can replace for a small cost.
2. USE A GOOD OUTDOOR ANTENNA. A poor antenna may cut down the distance range of your set, decrease its volume and keep your radio from performing its best.
3. BE SURE YOU HAVE A GOOD GROUND. A water pipe is usually the best ground source to be found about the home.

ABOUT NOISE

Frequently, electric household appliances such as mixers, sweepers, razors, small moving picture machines, stoker and oil burner motors, etc. cause radio interference. The trouble makers, however, are not necessarily limited to motor driven appliances. Sometimes heating pads and other devices with automatic heat controls make trouble too, so it is well to,

TEST YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES by turning on your radio and then operate each appliance and motor in your home. ONE AT A TIME. If any of them cause noise in your radio, call your radio repairman and he will advise you how to correct the trouble.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES THAT CAUSE NOISE IN YOUR RADIO WILL ALSO AFFECT YOUR NEIGHBOR'S RADIO.

One of our engineers spends most of his time and travels a great many miles, carrying his portable radio and searching for any sources on our system that might cause radio interference. But this is of little benefit or value to you if your own or your neighbor's home equipment is not kept in good condition so that it does not cause radio noise and interference.

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