

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939.

NUMBER 17

East Jordan's Greatheart Passes

W. P. PORTER DIED TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 1939
He Was Charlevoix County's Outstanding Philanthropist, Industrialist, Capitalist; A Lover of God and of Humanity.

Tuesday morning, April 25, William Pitt Porter entered into the fullness of heavenly citizenship.

For sixty years he typified the ideal of earthly citizenship in East Jordan. His ambition for East Jordan for those sixty years was that it might be "a colony of heaven" where all who were physically able might find employment and the sick could have adequate care, where all could have educational privileges and an opportunity for the worship of God, and where sin and crime would find an unfavorable atmosphere. To further this ideal he gave without stint of his rare physical and mental powers and he was generous of his material resources.

Mr. Porter was born in Butler County, Penn., October 4, 1853, of parents who had fine mental and physical endowments, and who had an unfaltering faith in and fervent love for God and fellow man. In 1855 they moved to Leelanau County, Michigan, where Mr. Porter's father served for a number of years as a missionary to the Indians.

Here W. P. Porter grew to manhood with scant opportunity for school training which was limited to eight grades. But he was an apt pupil in Nature's school; and the combination of his diligent reading, hard work, and a love for nature was for him the ideal training for his long and unique life of outstanding influence and constructive usefulness.

In 1879, at the age of 26, with the capital of six hundred dollars, he came to the hamlet of East Jordan to enter into a sawmill partnership with his uncle, Joseph Glenn. Since that time Mr. Porter has been a dynamic and beneficent influence in East Jordan and in Northern Michigan.

In 1881 Mr. Porter was married to Harriet Jamison, of Butler County, Penn. Here they established a wholesome, radiant Christian home in East Jordan. They began in a humble way. Their first home was a part of what is now "Jordan Inn." Soon they enlarged this home, and later on built the house that to most people of East Jordan has for years been known as the Porter home.

Many of the early lumber barons who made fortunes in pine believed that hardwood lumbering would never be profitable. Mr. Porter foresaw that with the passing of the pine forests there would be a widening market for hardwood, and he planned his career accordingly.

In the course of his business life he has had many associates, conspicuous among whom were Ames and Frost, of Chicago. With Mr. Porter as executive, these three men for many years comprised the widely known and eminently successful East Jordan Lumber Company. The interests of this company for a long time included two efficient saw mills, a shingle mill, a planing mill, a maple flooring factory, several lumber camps, a general store, and extensive holdings of timber in both the southern and upper peninsulas of Michigan. In 1898 a logging railroad was built out from East Jordan, and in 1901 this road was extended to Bellaire to connect with the Pere Marquette, and was incorporated as the East Jordan & Southern Railroad.

Mr. Porter had many business interests outside of the East Jordan Lumber Company. Among these the best known to East Jordan people were the East Jordan Cabinet Co., the East Jordan Iron and Chemical Co., and the State Bank of East Jordan. The slogan of this bank "Our Hobby Is Safe Banking" fitly typifies Mr. Porter's conception of public responsibility. With his exceptional executive ability and broad vision there was the insistence that all his dealings should bear the stamp of fullest integrity. A representative of a large lumber firm that often dealt with Mr. Porter in big figures once said "When Mr. Porter gave his word we never asked for a written agreement, although he would insist on signing one. We knew that his word was as good as any note he could sign, or any collateral he could give."

With the passing of the timber in this region Mr. Porter turned his attention to the canning industry. He believed that the future prosperity of this section of the State will depend in large measure upon the cultivation of small fruits and vegetables, for which our soil is well adapted, and the canning of them locally. His great desire in this was not to make large profits but to develop our resources and to furnish employment for as many as possible.

Mr. Porter was widely known as Charlevoix County's leading industrialist, capitalist and philanthropist. He never courted publicity by spectacular gifts; he shunned any public recognition of what he gave. He gave through his own church, and he assisted in the support of other churches. His interest in the spread of the Gospel touched every continent. East Jordan is known by more people in more parts of the world because of Mr. Porter's interest in missions, than in any other way. Mr. Porter also gave for educational purposes. In this he believed in helping people rather than institutions.

Mr. Porter likewise had keen concern for human physical needs. He gave that people might not go hungry in China, in India, in the west, in the south, and in East Jordan. He gave generously and persistently that the sick should not be without medical care and proper nursing. Had Mr. Porter given to institutions as he did to individuals his name would be displayed on many buildings. Ostentation had no place in his philosophy of life. He gave bountifully and gladly, but he always strove to do so without letting his left hand know what his right hand was doing.

Mr. Porter was a charter member of the East Jordan Presbyterian Church, and for many years was its senior officer. He was reverent in worship and appreciated the presentation of Christian truth, and he was zealous for the practical application of the truth. He held Gov. Dickinson as a good friend. They were gentlemen of the same school, each praying and working and giving that "They will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." The love of sobriety and integrity and reverence colored his private life and was at the heart of his civic enthusiasm.

Mrs. Porter preceded Mr. Porter to her heavenly home in 1936. Since then he was in a strait betwixt two; he was loyal to earthly friends and interests, but the attraction "over there" was ever tugging at his heart strings. He is now at peace, and with her, and with his Saviour.

All six children survive to honor his memory: Mrs. Mary Bisbee, of Jackson, Michigan; John and Howard and Mrs. Flora Lewis of East Jordan; Mrs. Esther Bliss of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Donald of Grand Rapids, Mich. He also is survived by two sisters, the Misses Carrie and Agnes of East Jordan.

Funeral services are being held at the Presbyterian church this Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Mrs. W. H. White, whose husband for half a century was Boyne City's outstanding lumberman, played the organ. As a tribute of respect all civic work was suspended and all business places were closed from noon until four o'clock. The body was laid to rest in Sunset Hill beside that of Mrs. Porter. Being dead, they both yet speak and will continue to speak messages of faith and hope and love.

East Jordan has lost its "Greatheart." He was an intellectual giant, marvellous in physical resources, and an ardent lover of God and of humanity. For sixty years he has been a blessing to this region. His memory and influence will abide in continuing benediction.

Good Citizenship

With the spring plowing of vegetable gardens starting in East Jordan and practically every homeowner planning and planting flowers and shrubs, the question of the nuisance of dogs running at large is again uppermost in the minds of our citizens. Chief of Police Harry Simmons informs The Herald that the matter of the control of this evil is more or less in the hands of the owners of dogs.

In other words, if dog owners are good citizens — and the majority are — then they will see to it that their dog is under their immediate control at all times.

The shrew, smallest of living mammals, will starve if deprived of food for six hours.

First Quarter Weight Tax Paid To Local Units

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner vouchered \$11,012,584 to Aud.-Gen. Vernon J. Brown this week for payment to the counties as the first quarter weight tax returns for 1939.

First-quarter returns compared with \$10,223,762 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 7% per cent. Such an increase would presumably indicate higher automobile sales for the first three months of this year as compared with a year ago.

It was the first payment made to local units on 1939 motor vehicle tax collections. Counties and cities receive the entire amount of weight tax collections in addition to \$6,550,000 annually from the gasoline tax.

Payments to the counties in this part of Michigan are:—
 Antrim — \$25,118.28; Charlevoix — \$23,856.90; Emmet — \$29,472.86; Grand Traverse — \$44,310.97.

Large Attendance Achievement Day

4-H CLUB MEMBERS SURPASS IN SIZE AND QUALITY OF EXHIBITS

The annual 4-H Club Spring Achievement Day held in the East Jordan High School last Tuesday was the largest ever held in the county. In fact, as compared with three years ago when all the exhibits were housed on the gymnasium floor, this year the entire auditorium was used to exhibit the clothing display. Practically all of the tables in East Jordan were borrowed to exhibit the boys' articles.

Never before have so many advanced projects been carried on. Outstanding among the handicraft exhibits were three large up-to-date kitchen cupboards completed by three members of the East Jordan Club. It just seems impossible that boys of club age are able to complete work of this type. Another display that received much favorable comment was a full sized dog house completed by a member of the Hilton Club. The largest display exhibited by any group was that of the East Jordan clothing club which contained thirty-five individual displays. In fact, this was the largest group we have ever had in the county.

Also worthy of comment were the twenty-five sets of hot lunch posters, each set consisting of four individual posters. The stage was made very attractive by having the posters placed on three props that were lowered and used as a background for the program.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

Chamber of Commerce

Change in meeting night. Hereafter regular meetings will be held third THURSDAY of each month.
 Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

Pomona Grange Meeting

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange will meet at the South Arm Grange Hall Saturday evening, April 29th. A Washington program has been planned for the evening. Cooperative supper will be served at 6:30.
 Frances Looze, Sec'y

Extension Club Meetings

East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Paul Lisk, Wednesday afternoon, April 19th.

Election of officers for the coming year was held. The following were elected:
 Blanche Thompson — Chairman.
 Reta Bader — Treasurer.
 Ida Kinsey — Secretary.
 Amanda Shepard — Recreational Leader.
 Isabel Walcutt and Priscilla Lisk — Leaders.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Jennie Lisk and Mrs. Priscilla Lisk.

South Arm Extension Club held their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Jos. Clark, April 20th. Officers elected for the ensuing year are:—

Chairman, Lydia Ellsworth; Sec'y-Treas., Bertha Williams; Leaders, Theresa Isaman, Georgia Murphy; Recreational Leader, Hatty Murphy; Delegates to State Meeting, Nellie Ranney, Kate Goebel.

Following election of officers the meeting was turned over to the leaders who discussed the topic of "Home Management."

Planting Time Is Now!

Landscape work in all branches. Make your selections early — plant now!
 16-17 Charlevoix County Nursery.

E. J. H. S. Tennis Team Defeat Trojan Netters

Winning four of the six singles matches and the only doubles contest the East Jordan high school tennis team scored an easy triumph over the Trojan netters of Traverse City here last Friday afternoon.

In the main singles match between the top ranking players of both schools Richard Saxton winning in two sets (6-1) (6-1) had little trouble in winning over Milliken. Cihak, Stallard and Mocherman also won their singles matches. D. Gee, W. Simmons and Bartlett complete the Jordan squad.

Saxton and Cihak teamed up in the doubles to win over Milliken and Loomis in two sets (6-3) (7-5). Merton Roberts, high school instructor, coaches the team which has performed so brilliantly over a period of the last two years.

Baseball-Track This Saturday

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO DISPLAY THEIR WARES

Both Coach Harry Jankoviak's baseball men and Coach Abe Cohn's track and field men are scheduled to show their wares here Saturday, as they will entertain the Onaway high school baseball and track squads.

The baseball game scheduled for the morning will get under way at the West Side Ball Park at 10:00. As yet Jankoviak has not announced his opening lineup, but the possible starters are apt to be: St. Arno, pitching; F. Crowell, catching; D. Gee, G. Gee, V. Gee, and Bulow in the infield; with Saxton, Cihak and Mocherman in the outfield. Antoine, Ayers, Green, K. Isaman, Bennett, and Pollit are very likely to see service. Harbor Springs will come here the following Tuesday and are scheduled to play at 4:00.

In the afternoon Saturday, Coach Cohn with an inexperienced squad will stack up against the Onaway trackmen at the local high school athletic field. Justice, Inman, Antoine and Cihak will carry the burden of the Jordan scoring, all being letter winners last spring. Others who are showing promise in various events are Joynr, Bulow, G. Gee, Galmore, Ingalls, Brown, Richardson, Clark, Saxton R. Crowell, Dolezel, Malpass and J. Isaman.

Independent Base Ball Team Being Organized

An independent base ball team is being organized in East Jordan for the summer season. All baseball players interested in the project are urged to be at the West Side ball park next Tuesday evening, May 2nd, at 6:30, to help organize a team.

Clifford Zimmermann has been soliciting East Jordan business places for donations and wishes to take this method of thanking the many for their liberal response.

Shirley Temple Starts Sunday At Temple

Number one personality of the motion picture world, loveable Shirley Temple, will grace the Temple Theatre screen this Sunday and Monday in her latest picture, "The Little Princess," resplendent in beautiful Technicolor. The impressive supporting cast includes Richard Greene, Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Sybil Jason, Cesar Romero and Arthur Treacher. The current announcement list three other first-run attractions in the following sequence:—

Saturday: Ronald Regan and June Travis in "Secret Service of The Air" A new "Crime Doesn't Pay" subject. Latest News.

Sunday and Monday: Shirley Temple in the Technicolor production, "The Little Princess." Cartoon. Musical Comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nights: Robert Livingstone in "Federal Man Hunt." Cartoon, Novelty, and "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Thursday and Friday: The Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to the many friends and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Frank Lenosky, and family.

"The Crown of Coyopan." The Second Installment of a Swiftly-Moving Adventure Story by H. Bedford-Jones. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine, Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

District Speech Contest Here

AT H. S. AUDITORIUM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 5

It is a great honor for East Jordan to have been selected by the Michigan Forensic Association to act as the entertaining school for the District "C" speech contests. The contests will be held Friday, May 5, at eight o'clock in the Auditorium of the High School.

The contests will include declamation, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Only ninth and tenth grade students are eligible for the declamation contest in which the contestant memorizes and gives a declamation written by someone else. Eleventh and twelfth grade students are eligible for the last two contests. The orators must have done research and written their own orations. The extemporaneous speakers will have studied all phases of current events. One hour before the contest each contestant will draw the special subject (a current event topic) upon which he shall speak. These special subjects are prepared in Ann Arbor by the State Association, and are kept in a sealed envelope until the drawing.

All contestants in the district contest have been victorious in a local and a subdistrict contest in order to be eligible. At the district contest awards will be made to all subdistrict winners and to the three winners of the district contest.

The speakers and schools that will be represented are as follows:—

Declamation Contest
 Vy Keillor of Arcadia: "Let Us Have Peace."
 Dale Overla of Mesick: "The Thoroughbred."
 Levia McLaughlin of Cheboygan: "Cry Baby."

Oratorical Contest
 Opal Fay Baker of Brethren: "The Power of Music."
 Donald Culver of Mesick: "The Second Call to Arms."
 Harlow Keating of Petoskey: "Our Jury System."

Extemporaneous Speakers
 Robert Clunef of Mesick.
 Albert Linnell of Petoskey.
 Frank Lively of Mancelona.
 Keith Smith of Gaylord.

The above contestants are not listed in the order of speaking. The speaking order will be determined by a draw held just before the contest.

All of the contests will be judged by Mr. Gladwin H. Lewis of Traverse City.

Trout Season Opens Tomorrow

LID OFF ON TROUT SEASON SATURDAY A. M., APRIL 29

The first contingent of Michigan's army of more than 100,000 fishermen will take to the streams Saturday morning, April 29, when the lid comes off on the 1939 trout season.

Estimates of the number of anglers on streams opening day are only approximate but a minimum figure is 25,000. Before the season is over, more than 100,000 fishermen will try their luck in Michigan waters.

Fee for the 1939 resident fishing license is \$1. This license entitles the taking of all species of game fish except grayling. It is required of all persons over 17 years of age taking fish in any manner in inland waters.

Non-resident license fee is \$2 and a special non-resident 10 day license may be obtained for \$1. A non-resident license for the angler's wife is issued for an additional 50 cents.

Size and catch limits on the "Big Three" of troutdom, the brook, the brown and the rainbow remain the same as last year. No fish under seven inches in length may be retained. A total of 15 trout is the daily and possession limit.

Reports from the northern streams indicate that excellent fishing conditions will greet the anglers. An unusually cold spring has resulted in the snow and ice melting very slowly. Few serious floods, in consequence, threatened stream life. Spring freshets, in most cases, have resulted in little damage to cover in and along the streams. Many of the rivers are reported well within their banks with waters sufficiently clear to promise unusually good early fishing.

While many anglers will tempt the trout with assorted and varicolored flies, most popular lure on opening day will be perhaps the oldest of fish baits, the "Garden Hackle" or common anglerworm. Few hatches of flies are to be expected on the still icy waters although warmer weather may bring a few worms and minnows will bring most trout to creel.

The average good weight of the Michigan grayling, the "trout of the pines," was slightly under a pound. The maximum length was about 14 inches.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Finch, Director of Forensics in East Jordan High School, is the chairman of District "C" and she will serve as chairman for the contests.

There will be no admission charged for these contests. The public is urged to attend.

PIANO RECITAL

East Jordan High School Auditorium
TUESDAY EVE. MAY 2, 1939
 8:00 O'CLOCK
 IRENE SNYDER — TEACHER

PROGRAM

"A LITTLE MARCH" "PANSY FACES"	Sally Seadin
"SONG OF THE PINES" "SWANS ON THE LAKE"	Betty Bader
"JUANITA" "HOME ON THE RANGE"	Danny Sinclair
"SONG OF THE LARK" "SANS SOUCI"	James Lewis
"MARTHA" — (Selection from the Opera)	Ellwyn Eggert
"MINUET IN G" (Beethoven)	Piano Duet James Lewis — Ellwyn Eggert
"SILVER BAND MARCH"	Shirley Sinclair
"ROSE PETALS" Piano Duet	Shirley Sinclair - Danny Sinclair
"MARCH" "INDIAN DANCE"	Elaine Healey
"FLOWER SONG" "DANCE OF THE ROSEBUDS"	Helen Whiteford
"GEN. GRANT'S MARCH" "ARPEGGIO VALSE"	Dora May Clark
"TWILIGHT ON THE RIVER" "COUNTRY GARDENS"	Frances Malpass
"ROSE FAY MAZURKA" "DARK EYES"	Patty Sinclair
"SERENADE" (Schubert) "HUNGARIAN DANSE" (Brahms)	Elizabeth Penfold
"AMARYLLIS" (Duet) "SOUNDS FROM VIENNA WOODS"	Margaret Drew
"PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR" (Rachmaninoff)	Theodore Malpass
"TO SPRING" (Grieg)	Ardith Moore
"TO THE EVENING STAR" (Wagner)	Ardith Moore
"THE FLATTERER" (Chaminade)	Piano I — Ardith Moore Piano II — Josephine Moore

GRADUATION From HIGH SCHOOL COURSE in PIANO MUSIC

"MILITARY POLONAISE IN A MAJOR" Piano Duet	Chopin
"THE PILGRIMS CHORUS"	Wagner
"VALSE CAPRICE"	Newland

Alice Pinney

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMA



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Not all the news these days has to do with fighting and contention among the nations. On a week-end run to Washington, this writer found Brazil borrowing Walter Tennyson Swingle, America's 68-year-old plant wizard, in a unique and friendly deal which probably will ring more cash registers than would Mussolini if he swallowed all the Balkans in one gulp.

Busy all over the world for 40 years or more, Mr. Swingle has created enough new wealth with his plant conjuring to build a sizable battle fleet. Brazil, getting on Uncle Sam's cuff for \$120,000,000, breaks precedent among debtor nations by immediately getting busy in a long-range effort to set up a favorable trade balance and get square with the export-import bank. She thinks Mr. Swingle can show her how to grow many things which she urgently need. Furthermore, she intends to become entirely independent of aggressor nations, not by ersatz or by a strong-arm economy, but by scientific utilization of her natural resources in soil and climate. Mr. Swingle departs for Brazil with the sanction and co-operation of the department of agriculture. His expenses are paid by the Brazilian government.

Tung oil trees, rubber and quinine will get Mr. Swingle's immediate attention. Brazil thinks that, with some expert coaching by Mr. Swingle, she can bring all these through as negotiable assets in interest or amortization day. It looks to this observer like a sunny break in the blizzard of screwball economics which has been sweeping over the world. The above will be just a starter. Mr. Swingle's research will cover virtually the entire range of Brazilian agriculture and forestry.

A native of Pennsylvania, a botanist, educated at the Kansas State agricultural college, he became an "agricultural explorer" for the United States government in 1902 working in nearly every country in the world.

He brought Egyptian cotton to Arizona and Acala cotton to California, and helped establish the date industry in the latter state. In Florida, he achieved miracles of hybridization in citrus fruits. He added immeasurably to the knowledge of pollenization, hopped up the seeing power of the microscope, and, in French, German, and English, wrote authoritative treatises on plant pathology, cytology, taxonomic botany and citrus propagation. His fame is widely international and he is a member of every important scientific society in his field.

A homespun American, he is as clubby as a suburban gardener, exchanging garden lore over the back fence with his neighbor. His export of ideas and seeds and cuttings has yielded vastly more goodwill and tangible wealth than our exports of scrap iron, and his imports have run up into billions.

TWO years ago, it appeared that John Logie Baird, the mop-haired garret inventor who took the lead in British television, was running second to other inventors. The postmaster general ruled against him in picking the Marconi-Emi system for the 'British' Broadcasting corporation. But now his system is working in London motion picture theaters and his representatives are here to install it in several Broadway houses.

Sunset Red and Morning Gray; A Start On Way

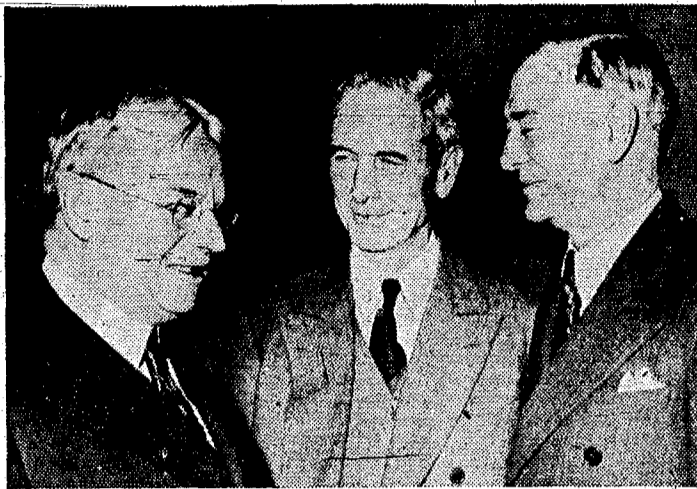
The son of a Scottish country parson, in an old tweed coat and slacks, he lived meagerly in a dark soho attic and worked with a set of carpenter's tools, a vacuum tube and a few magnets, with no results. When he started thinking his way through a problem, he went to bed. He had been in bed a couple of weeks, when, almost despairing, he saw a red sunset through the window. That suggested a take-off from the infra-red zone of the spectrum. On February 3, 1928, he flashed a picture across the ocean, a ghost face flickering on the wall of the dark cellar of A. M. Hart, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

In the old days, his trousers were patched, his hair was a brush heap, and he usually had one sock drooping. Now, as president of Baird Television, Ltd., he is slicked up a lot, and, according to all accounts, is becoming a magnate. "Sunset red and morning gray start the traveler on his way."

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Weekly News Analysis U. S. Seeks Peace Safeguards As Bulwark in Case of War

By Joseph W. La Bine



SENATOR JOHNSON, STATESMAN LONG, SENATOR PITTMAN
He didn't like . . . but he did like . . . his proposal.
(See CONGRESS)

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

Europe

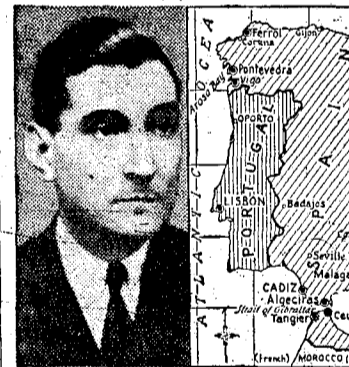
Without waiting for Adolf Hitler's speech on April 28, President Roosevelt knew what reply to expect from his peace appeal. Benito Mussolini had already given the Rome-Berlin axis' answer in a speech at Italy's 1942 world fair ground. Though Il Duce publicly spurned Mr. Roosevelt's "Messiah-like message," he reminded listeners that Italy would not be sinking millions into a world war if she planned war. This sounded hopeful, but each day brings less diplomatic leeway to an already tense Europe.

Mediterranean. Internationalized Tangier lies opposite Gibraltar. Observers fear trouble because 40 German warships are now making unprecedented maneuvers in this area, also because Spanish Moroccan troops are massed nearby and thousands of fresh Italian troops are landing in Spain. Cruising nearby are French and British warships, causing Europe to talk about the "greatest naval battle of all times" off Spain's coast.

Another possibility: Powerful Portuguese Fascists are rumored working for internal blowup of Dr. Oliveira de Salazar's regime, uniting the entire Spanish peninsula under Nazi-Fascist domination without risking any international repercussions from an invasion. Thus would Germany get Portuguese colonies in Africa and the East Indies.

With the western Mediterranean in its post powder-keg shape, the stage is set for another Munich.

Balkans. Chief public German activity nowadays is to recoup eastern



SALAZAR AND HOMELAND
(Map shows Iberian cities being visited by German warships in current mystery maneuvers. Also Tangier, international zone which the Axis may try to seize.)

European losses suffered at Anglo-French hands. With Turkey, Greece and Rumania apparently under democratic protection, Hitler has unsuccessfully invited Rumania to join the Axis powers. Shrewd Franz von Papen, last Nazi envoy to Austria before anschluss, has been named ambassador to Turkey. Meanwhile, Italy has won a reiteration of friendship from Hungary's Premier Paul Teley and begun bringing Yugoslavia into the Rome orbit.

Triple Entente. Countering these moves is a new effort to perfect an Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance aid, stymied only by Polish and Rumanian refusal to let Soviet troops cross their soil. As a direct result of the new triple entente, emboldened France has threatened to march if Germany seizes the Free City of Danzig by force. But France knows no such thing will happen; Poland will be frightened into begging the Reich to take it.

Congress

Self defense is a more basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy than either President Roosevelt's internationalism or congress' isolationism. However it may be accomplished, John Public wants (1) to keep out of foreign wars, (2) to be prepared if he gets into one. Hence, despite optimism over the President's peace appeal to dictators, congressmen, defense chiefs and tradesmen find themselves sizing up America's political, economic and military preparedness for a European war.

Political. Under the neutrality act as finally amended, congress hopes to keep peace with the world. To

the senate foreign relations committee, Bryn Mawr college's Professor Charles Fenwick offered one of the month's most sagacious remarks: "I do not think there is any such thing as neutrality."

But plans persist, chief of which are: (1) Sen. Key Pittman's "cash-and-carry" principle under which any belligerent could buy all the war materials it wanted, provided it paid cash and hauled them away in its own ships; and (2) Sen. Elbert Thomas' sanctions plan whereby the President could designate treaty violators and cut off commercial relations with them.

After a week's testimony, jittery committee members were less optimistic about a Utopian neutrality. On the Thomas plan, Utah's wizened Sen. William E. Borah commented it would lead us into war, in fact, was a war in itself. Reasoning: Its "obvious purpose" is to cut off trade and starve a nation into submission, which is a choice trick of modern war makers. On the Pittman plan, California's equally wizened Sen. Hiram Johnson commented it would make the U. S. an ally of such strange bedfellows as Great Britain and Japan. Reasoning: In wartime, only these two nations could reach U. S. ports for cash-and-carry purchases.

In the end, cash-and-carry held most favor. Testified Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy and world war undersecretary of State: "I am thinking of what would be best for the U. S., not what would help any other country. . . . Cash-and-carry entails no sense of discrimination by positive act. . . . It more nearly approximates real neutrality and does not prevent development of industry in the U. S., upon which we might some day have to rely."

Economic. Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson outlined instantaneous mobilization of manufacturing resources in case of war. Present status: Of 7,000 industrial items needed by a marching army, converted private factories could produce all but 55 within six months, the remainder in another six months. Present goal: To cache supplies to last a 400,000-man army six months. Biggest problem: To build reserves of 21 essential national-defense raw materials which the U. S. lacks, including aluminum, antimony, coffee, mica, manganese and tin.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull reviewed four years of U. S. reciprocal trade in contrast to Germany's unorthodox barter system. His conclusion: From 1934 through 1938 the U. S. boosted commerce with trade-agreement countries by 39.8 per cent; Nazi trade with the same nations rose only 1.8 per cent. As an instrument of foreign policy, reciprocal trade has been successful. Not so thrilling, however, were simultaneous reports on the first two months (January, February) of the U. S.-British reciprocal pact, showing U. S. purchases of British goods had increased while U. S. exports to Britain dropped under last year. Explanation: U. S. exports in early 1938 were above normal.

Military. Publicly booked to testify before the house foreign affairs subcommittee, exiled Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sprang a surprise by jumping from his steamship to a desk in the war department, there to survey all aviation research facilities available to the army. Well posted on Russian, German, French and British air strength, Colonel Lindbergh will help the U. S. expand its air facilities under the new defense bill.

Miscellany

Considered by the U. S., a government commission to explore an official American claims in vast Antarctica, where Britain, Germany and Norway are chief contenders in a race for potential raw materials.

Planned for mid-summer release by the department of commerce, a 1,000-page industrial survey containing data on all 3,000 counties, every city of more than 10,000 population, and 280 nation-wide industries.

Lost by Pipo, hippopotamus at Madrid's zoo, 2,000 pounds during compulsory fasting necessitated by the Spanish civil war.

Science

In 1934 General Motors dedicated its Chicago World fair exhibit at a banquet where great industrial advances were prophesied, many of which came true. This year General Motors has another exhibit at New York's World fair. Giving another "prophecy banquet," Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan Jr. culled statements from big U. S. corporation executives, forecasting everything from cities lighted by artificial suns to fool-proof, self-parking automobiles. Other features of tomorrow:

Truck crops produced in soilless "bathubs"; television as vital as radio; chemically produced fuels and foods, with raw materials coming from farms; clothing so inexpensive it could be discarded when soiled; automatic machinery to perform routine jobs; dustless, air-conditioned homes; daily plane service from the U. S. to Europe at 500 to 600 miles per hour.

Most vital prophecy: Chemical advances which will postpone old age.

Labor

Broadly speaking, proposed revisions in the Wagner labor act would cut the national labor relations board's power and give judicial color to decisions involving employer-employee disputes. No. 1 reason for such amendments is that employers charge NLRB has not only discriminated against capital, but against the more conservative American Federation of Labor in favor of the newer and less orthodox Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Called to testify before the senate labor committee, NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden protested so vehemently against employer charges that committee members were rather certain he favored labor instead of sitting on the fence like most judges. Yet he gave figures to back up NLRB's fairness claim. Exam-



NLRB'S MADDEN
Good start, questionable ending.

ples: A. F. of L. and C. I. O. broke even on cases which NLRB dismissed or were otherwise settled without the board's aid; of 94 per cent of cases adjusted without NLRB hearings, 42 per cent were won by employers.

(Simultaneously, Secretary of Labor Perkins released figures showing 1938 had fewer strikes than any year since 1923. Figures: In 1938 there were 2,772 strikes involving 688,000 workers, costing 9,000,000 individual working days; in 1937 there were 4,740 strikes, 1,860,000 workers and 28,424,000 days' idleness.)

Madden sentiments: "Employers and employees are learning to live together within the framework of industrial democracy." But the next day he spoiled a good impartial start by inferentially defending C. I. O. in a statement charging employers favor A. F. of L. Again plumping for pinkish C. I. O., he held an employer may not legally call a union leader a "communist" because, in turn, courts have often (but not as a general rule) restrained unions from advertising that an employer is unfair to organized labor.

People

Accepted, by former Czech President Eduard Benes, leadership in a movement to restore Hitler dismantled Czechoslovakia from headquarters in Chicago.

● Sailing from New York on May 17, Fred Smithe Jr., world-famous infantile paralysis victim, to visit Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France, despite European war scares.

QUIZ

If you read Weekly News Analysis, these questions will be easy:

- Identify: Breckenridge Long; Paul Teley; Oliveira de Salazar; Franz von Papen.
- There were (more) (fewer) labor strikes in 1938 than in 1937.
- What nation plans a world fair in 1942?
- Name three strategic raw materials which the U. S. lacks.
- How many cities be lighted in the future?
- What famous transatlantic flier now works in the U. S. War department?
- U. S. exports to Britain in January and February, 1939, were (higher) (lower) than U. S. imports from Britain?
- What European nation's independence is being threatened unexpectedly by Italy and Germany?
- What country owns Tangier?

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Signs of Impending Trouble for National Labor Relations Board

Advocates of Amendment of Wagner Act Grow More Vociferous; Law Itself and Its Administration Cause Widespread Criticism; Some Expert Stalling.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It was only a few years ago that any politician, seeking a harvest of votes, would rather have cut off his right arm than offend organized labor. In a close fight, the labor vote held the balance of power. Labor unions forged ahead with remarkable force.

But labor started fighting within its own ranks and there came the C. I. O. Rather, John Lewis, the leader of the mine workers, got ambitious and broke away from the old established and respected American Federation of Labor and gave birth to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

So, many politicians, including President Roosevelt, turned to C. I. O., because it was modern, streamlined, aggressive. It appeared, for a time, that C. I. O. was going to be the big power among the workers. Having that advantage, C. I. O. went to town, as the football players say—its strength was manifest in congress and under the impetus of C. I. O. force, Senator Wagner, the New York Democrat, brought forth the national labor relations act, under which the national labor relations board was appointed and began functioning.

That much is history.

But now there are signs of impending trouble for the national labor relations board. With its main support, the C. I. O., having its troubles in collecting dues, and with the peace efforts of President Roosevelt who sought to get union men of the United States back in one organization having failed dismally, the labor board is up against it. In fact, to summarize the situation in the homely expression of my boyhood home: it looks like the swash-buckling, defiant calf is just about ready to choke itself because of too much rope. It may not happen in this session of congress, but it will happen before long. Why? The answer is that organized labor, as represented by the Lewis faction, made the same mistake as greedy big business frequently makes. It became arrogant; it bit off more than it could chew. The reaction has now set in.

Demands for Amendment of Labor Act Grow Noisier

Advocates of amendment of the Wagner labor act have been knocking at the door a long time. Recently, the knocking has resembled sledge hammer pounding. A very large number of senators and representatives have heard it.

As a matter of fact, it was Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to get A. F. of L. and C. I. O. back into a single national union that has delayed the moves in congress looking to amendment of the labor law. C. I. O., having stood by the President when he was a candidate and having fought for his cause time after time, was entitled to the President's services as a peace negotiator. Many persons thought there would be a happy reunion, but there was no chance at all from the very outset of the negotiations, and the affair did nothing to lift Mr. Roosevelt's prestige, especially in the rural areas where C. I. O. and sit-down strikes have much the same meaning.

While the administration's plans for a union reunion were slipping, there came that sensational verdict by a federal court jury in Philadelphia which assessed \$700,000 damages against the sit-down strikers in a hosiery plant. The damages were assessed directly against the men who did the job, and thus for the first time a responsibility, as well as a right, was given to labor. The right to strike long has been established and labor must guard it; never before, however, had there been a court determination that liability also exists if damage is done.

It is unnecessary here to review what the labor relations board has been doing. Time after time, it has been accused of dancing to the bagpipes played by C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor, among other critics, has charged it with rank C. I. O. favoritism. The board does not consist of persons capable of winning very much respect. True, I believe they have very alert and fast-moving minds, but I cannot help regarding them as without any trace of judicial temperament. Without doubt, the country would be better off had all three members been ousted months ago.

Act and Its Administration Causes Widespread Criticism

It is, perhaps, as much because of the terrible administration of the law as from the inequities of the law itself that the criticism has been so widespread. Hundreds of cases, coming before the board, have left employers with personal losses as a result of one-sided determinations. Labor unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have repeatedly asserted they could not obtain justice if the C. I. O. figured in the situa-

tion. In any event, there are now senators and representatives, sponsoring a hatfull of amendments to the law, and a large number of these amendments are being promoted by the A. F. of L. lobby at the capitol.

There is one amendment, for instance, that proposes to disband the present three-man board and supplant it with a five-man board. That, of course, is the political maneuver to get rid of people with whom congress is disgusted. The amendment is by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat.

Senator Walsh also has introduced several other amendments, one of which, in particular, is worth noting. It would attempt, at least, to eliminate "prejudicial delays." That sounds rather academic. It is, however, important because, according to the A. F. of L. explanation, delays by the board have worked, or have been used, to the advantage of C. I. O. If the C. I. O. was not sure that it had a majority, according to the other union, rather thinly disguised reasons for delays were brought up. Then, C. I. O. organizers would start their drives.

Whether the A. F. of L. charges are true and whether the criticisms of employers have been justified, it remains as fact that C. I. O. is now opposing amendment to the act.

Hearings Are Delayed by Various Stalling Maneuvers

Supporters of the law in its present form and defenders of the board as it is now made up succeeded for example in delaying hearings on amendments to the act for more than a month. They urged Senator Thomas of Utah, committee chairman, not to hold hearings while peace negotiations were in progress. They insisted that it was unfair to embarrass the President in his attempts to restore unity in the labor movement, and argued that hearings would bring bitter statements into print. Mr. Thomas yielded to the plea for delay, but eventually the pressure for action became too strong even for the Utah senator to resist.

And the friends of the law were right when they anticipated bitter words. Senator Wagner in his testimony spoke rather blatantly about critics being unacquainted with the purposes of the law. He felt, too, that there was no need for haste about changes. He rather hinted that there were some Ethiopian gentlemen in the woodpile, but failed to put his finger on them. He simply was standing pat about the whole thing.

A little later, however, the C. I. O. people named the terrible "conspirators" who wanted the act changed. The American Federation of Labor had "conspired" with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There was the fine unseen hand, the Chamber of Commerce, big business, personified. It was the guilty party; it was speaking for the employers who want to grind poor workmen into the dust, destroy unionism, wreck the families of the wage earners—or so the C. I. O. shouted. Well, as far as I am concerned, I fail to see why the C. I. O. picked the Chamber of Commerce. It is so thoroughly discredited that it hasn't had any influence at the capitol in 10 years. Why anyone should think that the Chamber of Commerce could have started a movement as strong as the present demand for change of the labor act is quite beyond me. But that was what the C. I. O. charged. It may have been what Senator Wagner meant.

Say Changes Would Benefit Neither Labor Nor Industry

Finally, the labor board itself appeared before the senate committee and announced it had an "open mind." Its mind was so open that it submitted a document of 360 typewritten pages, analyzing the proposals for changes and arriving generally at the conclusion that the proposed changes were no good. In substance, the board said that the bulk of the changes being pressed "would benefit neither labor group, nor would they be of help to industry." Most of all, in the labor board's mind, the amendments would "conflict with the basic purposes of the act."

Thus, as the hearings were concluded and the committee seeks to do some deliberating on its own account, labor finds itself still fighting within itself, lacking direction and one could almost say, lacking purpose. It is too bad that there must be the same greed, the same thirst for power within the ranks of workers as there is among political leaders and heads of governments. Those fellows who play the game of politics can lose their jobs and the country is none the worse. But when political labor leaders play their games and lose, the pawns are the workers who have no means of protection.

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By Virginia Vale

IF A stranger bobs up in your town and begins asking people to take screen tests, don't be surprised; just blame it on Jesse Lasky, who began making pictures way back in the early days. Probably you've listened to his "Gateway to Hollywood" on the air, and perhaps you heard the final result of that search for movie talent—the selection of Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman as the two fortunate young people whose names will be changed to "Alice Eden" and "John Archer," with the leading roles in the picture, "Career," as their first screen appearances under these names.

Six other contestants were given contracts, and the search for new faces for the screen will probably be taken up again by some of the big producing companies. About every so often this search seems like a good idea to the movie-makers; usually it is practiced for a while, with plenty of ballyhoo and results that are anything but spectacular, and very little in the way of real talent is brought into the studios.

Carrying it on with the aid of radio, as Mr. Lasky has done, may be the solution. Certainly there are plenty of potential movie stars in our midst, and all they need is a chance to make good.

Jean Parker seems to be the public's favorite actress for the roles of the heroines of Gene Stratton Porter's novels. She appeared recently



JEAN PARKER

in "Romance of the Limberlost," and was signed recently by Monogram to do "Her Father's Daughter," by the same author.

"Never a dull moment" seems to be Leslie Howard's slogan these days. Playing a leading role in "Gone With the Wind" isn't enough to keep him really busy, it seems, so he has signed with Selznick International to act as associate producer on "Intermezzo" and play the leading role as well. It is scheduled to go into production early in May, and he is spending his spare time on pre-production plans.

There's an amusing story going around about Sally Eilers' four-year-old son, one that would indicate that he's losing no time in acquiring the typical actor's point of view. He made his screen debut in "They Made Her a Spy," and when he was shown some of the rushes he demanded, like any actor greedy for close-ups, "Where's more shoots of me?"

Seems hard to believe, but Major Bowes' Capitol Theater Family Hour celebrated its 852nd week on the air recently. It's the oldest of the broadcasts, and the Major deserves a few bouquets for the way he has handled it.

Columbia is coming to the aid of all of us who have been complaining about the short pictures that we have to sit through in order to see the long ones. They are preparing a series of six, to be called "Fools Who Made History," which will deal with men whose ideas really helped the human race, although their contemporaries thought they were slightly haywire. The first will be based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

When Don Ameche was in the East he went to Connecticut and bought himself a house; Connecticut is now practically a second Radio City, what with practically all radio stars either buying or renting there. But just when Mr. Ameche is going to find time to enjoy that house is a puzzling question, for Hollywood apparently can't get along without him; he seems to make twice as many pictures as anybody else does.

ODDS AND ENDS—That new "Author! Author!" program that is broadcast on Friday evenings promises to be almost as popular as "Information Please." . . . And "Information Please" has made it practically impossible to get a dinner party together on Tuesday evenings if there's not a radio in the dining room. . . . "What's My Name?" which recently left the air, will return to take Fred Allen's place when he goes on vacation. © Western Newspaper Union.

Vatican City Is Smallest State But Others Give It Close Race



Monaco, San Marino and Liechtenstein Are 'Also Rans'

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

The coronation in Vatican City of a new pope has turned world attention to that tiniest of sovereign states. The importance of Vatican City in world affairs and how it compares in size to the other mid-gate states of the world is the subject of renewed discussion.

Vatican City, the newest and smallest sovereign state in the world, is a walled area of less than 109 acres entirely surrounded by Italian territory, the city of Rome. The new state came into being with signing of the Lateran treaty with Italy in 1929. The unification of Italy in 1870 had deprived the Roman pontiffs of a territory stretching from sea to sea, an area of about 16,000 square miles with a population of more than 3,000,000 persons.

Today the population of the little sovereign state that replaces the old papal domain is slightly in excess of 1,000; yet so important is it as the seat of the pope that 37 countries, including some of the greatest world powers, send diplomatic representatives there.

Under the pope Vatican City has a governor, a secretary-general, a central council, three courts, an "army" of 110 Swiss guards, and a police force numbering 100. It has its own coinage and postage stamps, with its own post office, welfare center, railway station, and telegraph office.

In striking contrast to Vatican City in many ways is the next smallest sovereign state, the Principality of Monaco, with an area of 370 acres. It lies near the French-Italian border on the Mediterranean.

Another sovereign state, which like the Vatican is surrounded by Italy, is the republic of San Marino. A fourteenth century stronghold atop Mount Titano extended its domain by purchase until now San Marino's 38 square miles sustain a population of almost 15,000. Less than a score of miles inland from Rimini on the eastern coast, the country is devoted largely to producing wine and raising cattle.

Liechtenstein, which seceded from the Holy Roman Empire in 1806, is the fourth smallest independent state, with an area of 65 square miles, less than the area of the District of Columbia. Situated on the old Swiss-Austrian border, this principality has a reigning family that dates back to the twelfth century. The people, numbering a little more than 10,000, are engaged largely in agriculture, with some cotton, pottery and leather goods industries.

Fifth place in smallness is assigned to Andorra, with its 191 square miles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It has owed its independence largely to its mountainous character and its inaccessibility, until recently having but mule tracks through narrow mountain passes; armies found it easier to pass the Pyrenees near the sea ends.

Slovak Capital Regains Glory Of Past Years

Bratislava Once Home Of Hungarian Diet and Royalty

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

When Slovakia's "Declaration of Independence" from Czecho-Slovakia was promulgated in Bratislava, the role of government fountainhead was not a new one to the city.

Bratislava, which was Pressburg before Czecho-Slovakia was born at Versailles, at the close of the World war, became the capital of all Hungary when the Turks, in a mad sweep across southeastern Europe, captured Buda—the prefix to Budapest—in 1541.

The ruins of the old Hungarian royal castle atop one of the city's hills, 275 feet above the Danube, recalls Bratislava's days as Hungary's first city. It continued to be the capital until about the time of the birth of the United States, when Emperor Joseph II restored Buda to its former dignity. Bratislava continued to be host to the Hungarian diet, however, until less than a century ago.

Important Trade Outlet.

The crownings of kings, and the meetings of diets have not, however, entirely absorbed the citizens of Bratislava. For about a thousand years the city has been one of the important trade outlets on the Danube, a sort of commercial funnel for grains from the fields of the hinterlands, and wines from grapes that cling to the nearby Little Carpathian hillsides.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for April 30

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

PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:36; 16:4-15. GOLDEN TEXT—And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia.—Acts 16:10.

Guidance is the moment by moment need of every man and woman, boy and girl. The whole of life calls for decisions, many of which look quite innocent and unimportant, but upon which the destiny of an entire life may turn. Who does not recall the poet's lament over the want of an ordinary horse-shoe nail which resulted in the loss of the shoe, whose rider was lost, with the result that the battle went against his people.

Since the great issues of life may turn on the simplest of choices, we need guidance at every point in life. This need has been recognized by those who would make merchandise of their neighbors. Quacks and charlatans offer guidance by every method, from reading the palm, looking at the stars, or consulting the spirits, to those smug enterprises which pose as spiritual and talk much of prayer, but which do not honor the name of Christ nor recognize Him as Redeemer and Lord.

One of the glories of the Christian faith is that the believer is indwelt by the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit Himself, who is ready and willing to give divine guidance in every detail of life from the smallest to the greatest.

We study today the coming of the gospel into Europe, and that means through our forefathers to America. We consider what from our viewpoint was a crucial point in the history of the Church. Thanks be to God—that His servant Paul was in that hour obedient to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Observe that the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (15:36; 16:4-8).

Not only the steps, but also the steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord. That is not an easy lesson to learn. We may be as much in the will of the Lord when all of our efforts seem to be thwarted as when they prosper. Let us not forget it.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

II. By Divine Guidance (16:9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and a man may know what is the will of God.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they come to regard them as the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself much harm. The three things already mentioned should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). It is one thing to have a vision; it is another thing to be obedient to that vision: (Acts 26:19). There are some who talk much of their consecration to God, but who give little evidence of it. The little girl was right (though her grammar was wrong) when she said, "It's better to walk your talk than to talk your walk."

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14, 15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart (v. 14). Space forbids much reference to this godly, successful business woman and house-mother, but we do note that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

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TIPS to Gardeners

Proper Watering

EACH year, more and more gardeners are learning that gardens should not be watered by sprinkling.

Sprinkling usually moistens the surface soil only and thus the roots naturally come up there for water. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly, plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Many hours can be wasted holding the hose and directing the spray. Time of watering is not of great importance, but it is usually considered more economical to water thoroughly early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon since the soil can then be thoroughly soaked with less loss from evaporation.

The most efficient method of watering, according to Walter H. Nixon, Ferry Seed Breeding Station vegetable expert, is to lay the hose on the ground. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. KEEP THE SUBSOIL MOIST.

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FOR SALE OR RENT — 30 acre Farm. 3 miles from town. Set of buildings-water complete. See H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 15-tf.

FOR SALE — Kitchen Cabinet in good condition with new metal top. A bargain if taken at once. ALBERT TROJANEK, 708 Main St. 17-1

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. 15x3

WOOD FOR SALE — Green Beech and Maple; buzz at \$2.00 per cord; slab at \$ 2.25; delivered. — H. C. DURANT, one mile east of Chebtonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE New Electric Refrigerators — six cubic foot size, \$99.50; eight cubic foot size, \$129.50. Five year guarantee. — BEHLING PRODUCE CO., Boyne City 17-tf.

LANDSCAPE WORK and PLANTING in all branches. Planting time is here. We can help you beautify your home grounds. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, P. O., East Jordan. George R. Hemingway, Proprietor. 17-tf.

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 106-F2, East Jordan. 15-tf.

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



IDENTIFIED

A look of recognition came over the diner's face as a newcomer entered the restaurant. "Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I think we met here a fortnight ago?" The newcomer shook his head. "Sorry," he said, politely, "but I don't know you." "Maybe not," replied the other. "I don't know you—but I recognized the umbrella." "That's impossible, sir," came the retort. "A fortnight ago I had no umbrella." "No, but I had!" was the reply.

Suggestive

Higgs—How did Rampson, the actor, come to change boarding houses?
Dobbins—His landlady got personal the other morning.
Higgs—How was that?
Dobbins—Well, she was particularly proud of her breakfasts, and she asked how the eggs struck him. —Boston Transcript.

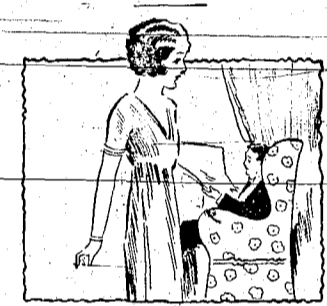
Snoopy

Radio Salesman — Madam, you pay a small down payment and then you pay no more for three months. Mrs. Snapper—I'll bet that Snoopy Mrs. Quizz told you all about us.

Overpaid

Clerk—My salary is not what it should be.
Employer—But do you think you could live on it if it were?

THE FOLLOW-UP GAME



Hubby—Why do girls insist on following the extreme styles?
Wife—To make simps follow 'em.

Punny Stuff

"Darling," breathed the young Eskimo, "I've pushed my dog team a thousand miles through ice and snow, just to tell you I love you!" "Gee," exclaimed the Eskimo maiden, "what a lot of mush!"

Quite a Difference

Smith—There are two sides to every question.
Brown—Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a big difference to the fly which side he chooses.

Outrage

Judge—You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of any kind. What is your business?
Prisoner—I am a burglar. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Aunt Septie's Dept.

Dear Aunt—What's the best thing to take on a long airplane trip?—Iwanna Sear.
Dear Iwanna—Well, Iwanna, Auntie would suggest an airplane.

Bit by Bit

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the sufferer. "Well," gasped his adversary, "do you expect me to swallow you in a lump?" —Providence Journal.

His Penalty

Old Gent—What are you crying for, my little man?
Willie — My b-big b-brother d-dropped a b-big b-box on his toe.
Old Gent—That is surely nothing to cry about. I should have thought that you would have laughed.
Willie—I did!

HOME REMEDY



Rabbit—What's the idea?
Snake—I have a bad cold and I don't want it to go down to my lungs

Wondering

Husband—Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?
Wife—No, but I often wondered what he would have done if he'd had mine.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Lige O'Brien and son and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of Charlevoix were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

Miss Donna Jean Holland spent last Thursday night with her classmate, Miss Ardith Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman are the proud parents of a baby girl who came last Friday morning. They call the little Miss Norma Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son and Mr. Ed. Henning and son and Miss Margaret Knop of Chicago arrived last week at the Walters home. Mr. Walters and Mr. Henning returned to Chicago Sunday, while the rest remained for a week.

Mrs. Albert Walters and son Edward Henning and Miss Margaret spent Tuesday with the ladies sister, Mrs. Chas. Reidel.

Mrs. Alfred Walten, brother and mother called on their sister and daughter, Mrs. Carl Bergman and infant baby, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder called on Mrs. August Knop Thursday evening. Armand Mayrand purchased a farm horse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited at the Albert Walters home Saturday evening.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Home Management Club met with Leader Agnes Healey at Willow Brook farm Thursday afternoon for the last meeting of the year. There were six members and two visitors present. The lesson was very creditably given by Leader Margaret Bennett, assisted by Leader Agnes Healey. Because of so few present the officers for next year were only suggested for Leaders, Agnes Healey and Margaret Bennett; Sec'y-Treas., Emma Hayden; Chairman, Harriett Russell. The hostess served a very nice lunch at the close of the meeting.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm had the misfortune to strike his left hand against the saw while buzzing wood for Cash Hayden near the gravel pit Saturday afternoon, very severely cutting the third and fourth finger. He was rushed to Dr. Conkle's office in Boyne City where the wound was dressed. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected at his home.

The boys class of Star Sunday school were met by their teacher, Benny Clark of East Jordan, and went for a hike Saturday morning. They hiked to Whiting Park where they had sandwiches, cake, buns, and wienies, and played ball and hiked back and proceeded to the Ralph Kitson farm where they played another game of ball umpired by Rev. Roland Armstrong and returning to their homes in time for supper, a tired but happy bunch. There were eight who took the hike.

D. A. Hayden of the Bob White farm spent Sunday at Orchard Hill. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich of the McNally farm spent Friday night with Mrs. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson on the Clarence Johnston farm.

I wish to say I was misinformed last week. Harvey Kyes tells me he is not hauling logs for the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries. Sorry for the mistake.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits, daughter Edith and son Don motored up from Lansing Friday evening to their farm Cherry Hill, and spent Saturday, returning to Lansing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley, daughter Gladys and son Buddy, and Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zola Mathews, east of Boyne City.

Geo. Staley had a crew of men buzzing wood Thursday at Stoney Ridge farm.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went with the Christian Endeavor group of East Jordan, to Chebogan, Sunday.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday school April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and son Paul spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City.

Little Stella Looze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze of Cherry Hill, who has been very ill for more than two weeks, was able to sit up Sunday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm is ill with the flu.

Miss Robins of Petoskey spent Sunday afternoon with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt Sunday.

The ice in Lake Charlevoix has finally loosened from the shore. There is still plenty of winter snow in sight on the north slopes and in ravines.

The East Jordan school bus crossed the Ferry Wednesday a. m. for the first time this year and went up on the West side of South Arm Lake. The sub bus made the regular trips all last week but it is hoped the motor buses will be able to make the round by Monday.

Achievement Day

(Continued from First Page)

gram. Every seat in the auditorium was filled and even the standing space was scarce.

The forenoon was devoted to viewing the exhibits and a two hour moving picture program at the East Jordan theatre. The wood identification contest started at 12:30 and ended at 1:30 at which time the afternoon program was introduced by the county agricultural agent.

Invocation was given by William C. Palmer, School Commissioner, followed by the address of welcome by E. E. Wade, Supt. of Schools, East Jordan, with the response by Margaret Strehl of East Jordan. Next, probably the most enjoyable feature of the afternoon, was the style revue in which some one hundred and fifty girls participated, each wearing the dress which she completed in the project. The girls came out upon the stage in groups of ten. The four main divisions presented were Sports, Dress, Wool, and School Girl, depending on the year in the project. It was indeed most gratifying to note how suitable and attractive the dresses were.

The 4-H Club Pledge was led by Miss Wilma Krulik, Charlevoix, with all club members standing. Miss Beryl McDonald, Music Director, East Jordan, then led the group in several community songs. A most pleasing act was then introduced. This was a roller skating performance by Ray March, his little daughter, Marcey Marie, and Malcolm Gokee. Ray really put on a big time act which was greatly appreciated by the audience. Miss Beatrice Boyle, Assistant State Club Leader, made brief remarks and announced the county honor roll. Then Ralph Woodward, Vanderbilt, and Elmer Cilke, Boyne Falls, played and sang two guitar numbers. Mr. A. C. Kettunen, State Club Leader, in his usual capable manner gave a short talk on 4-H club work, closing his remarks by announcing the handicraft and wood identification winners. Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Leader, closed the program by presenting the pins and certificates of achievement to the club leaders. We certainly want to express our appreciation to Mr. Walcutt, Mrs. Larsen, and Mrs. Benson, leaders of the East Jordan projects, who contributed their time and efforts so generously in staging this huge exhibit. We also want to express our appreciation to all of the other leaders in the county who are responsible for having led such a fine winter program.

Following are the names of the county honor roll winners:

CLOTHING HONOR ROLL

Cotton I — Shirley Balkh, Phelps; Grace Ecker, Clarion; Mildred Germaine, Curfew; Helen Wilbur, Clarke; Wava Thompson, Ironton; Evelyn Williams, Ironton; Maxine Stevens, Walloon Lake; Evadlena Ter-Avest, Ranney; Doris Patrick, Horton Bay; Joan Heise, Charlevoix; Beth Meggison, Charlevoix; Barbara Louisiella, Charlevoix; Esther Harwood, Norwood; Genevieve Barnett, East Jordan.

Cotton II — Alice DeJong, Phelps; Beatrice Everts, Clarion; Florence Padgett, Clarion; Martha Hooker, Clarion; Marilyn Davis, Jean Dennis, Elizabeth Penfold, Patty Sinclair, Leona Stallard, Edith Bathke, Katherine Blossie, East Jordan; Mary Jensen, Walloon Lake; Frances Bassett, Bay Shore; Betty Lou Fox, Horton Bay.

Wool — Bessie Skeel, Clark; Arlene Thompson, Ironton; Gladys Larsen, Bernice Olsen, East Jordan; Eunice Willis, Lakeside; Marie Koteskey, North Bay.

Girls Room — Marian Burnett, Bay

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

The well drivers were at Geo. Jaquays, Monday.

Mrs. Ray Benson called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pullston were dinner guests at Geo. Jaquays, Monday.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall and Gale and Elgy Brintnall were callers at Luther Brintnalls, Sunday.

Lorraine Blair and Minnie Brintnall are sick with tonsillitis at this writing.

George and Frank Rebec were Sunday callers on Frank Kubicek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family were callers of Mrs. Geo. Brown Sunday.

Ernest Schultz and daughter Laura were Monday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall's.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Kenny and family were callers at Frank Rebec's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of Thumb Lake were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek's Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek is spending a few days at her sisters, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Shore; Mildred Rayman, Marion Center.

Complete Costume — Margaret Strehl, East Jordan; Ila O'Dell, Marion Center.

County Honor Roll For The Dress Revue — Mary Koteskey, North Bay; Gladys Larsen, Bernice Olsen, East Jordan; Jane Alexander, Arlene Thompson, Ironton; Frances Bassett, Bay Shore; Stella Fell, Eldora Baker, Boyne Falls; Beth Meggison, Charlevoix; Alice DeJong, Phelps; Esther Harwood, Norwood; Grace McElroy, Phelps; Jean Kamiaz, Maxine Stevens, Walloon Lake.

HANDICRAFT HONOR ROLL

First Year — Roscoe Howard, Elm Ridge; Felix Romaniak, Curfew; Keith Cottrell, Woodward; Arthur Burnett, Bay Shore; Frank Archer, East Jordan; Jack Kravis, Lakeside; Beatrice Everts, Clarion.

Second Year — Bernard Sturgell, East Jordan; Gordon Willis, Bay Shore; Robert Ford, Hilton; James Mellencamp, Boyne City; Karl Speigl, Murray; Bernard Hewitt, Lakeside.

Third Year — Harvey Nelson, Hopyard; Carl Skornia, Lakeside; Edward Nachazel, Eveline Orchards; Wallace Jersey, Boyne City; William Barber, Bay Shore; Harry Watson, East Jordan; Russell Stevens, Walloon Lake; Benny Clark, East Jordan.

Fourth Year — Mason Clark, Glen Trojanek, East Jordan; Llewellyn Ecker, Clarion; Franklin Mascho, Phelps; Homer Willis, Bay Shore; Bill Ford, Hilton; Ray Hölbom, Woodward; George Krchak, McGeagh; Franklin Cellner, Marion Center.

Fifth Year — Robert Vratana, Hiron; Robert Sloop, East Jordan; Eldon Richardson, East Jordan.

Sixth Year — James Rayman, Marion Center; Everett Warner, Clark.

Electrical — Andrew Germaine, Boyne Falls.

Wood Identification Winners — Robert Sloop, East Jordan; Lavern Lfink, Hopyard.

HOT LUNCH HONOR CLUBS

Walloon Lake, Clark, Burgess, Grand View, Ironton, Lakeside, Maple Grove, Marion Center, Murray, Norwood, Phelps.

Posters To Go To The State Fair At Detroit
Undine, Clark, Walloon Lake, Curfew.

As we summarize the past winter's program, we find that 172 girls finished the clothing requirements, 162 boys and girls finished the handicraft requirements, and 252 members completed the hot lunch activity making a grand total of approximately 590 completed projects.

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

IF YOU OWN A FORD CHEVROLET or PLYMOUTH

HERE'S YOUR ALL-TIME HIGH VALUE IN LOW-COST TIRES

THE NEW PATHFINDER
The best tire Goodyear ever made—at these LOW PRICES!

\$6.48 4.40-21 4.50-21	\$6.70 4.75-18 5.00-18
\$7.79 5.25-16 5.50-16	\$9.32 6.00-16

(Not prices, including your old tire)
See its deep non-skid center blocks for quicker starting and stopping—its rugged side blocks—its wide flat tread—its special riding ribs—its handsome side-walls!
Yes, sir—a strong, tough, "fine-car" tire—always ready for anything. Now yours at most at "GIVE-AWAY" prices. More tire—for less money!

NEW LOW PRICES MAKE A NEW HIGH IN VALUE
"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

GOODYEAR TIRES
LOW COST... HIGH VALUE
Save the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

East Jordan Co-operative Co.

"Let it Rain— I'll use the Telephone"

RAIN, snow or wind mean little to the woman who has a telephone in the house... for she can do her shopping and "run" many other errands without exposing herself to the danger of icy streets or soaking rain.

The telephone does more than save her trouble. It saves her time too... It shortens her working day, adds to her leisure.

And it's just as useful in social affairs. Chats with friends... bridge games or parties gotten up on a moment's notice... your telephone not only enables you to arrange them, but to be included in them.

Day and night... at little cost... the telephone gives you a combined protection, convenience and pleasure that, nothing else can provide.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

You are cordially invited to visit the Bell System exhibits at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francisco, California, and at the World's Fair, New York City.

Local Happenings

Bill Porter is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

C. H. McKinnon was a Saginaw visitor Monday.

Robert Joynt of C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end in East Jordan.

Frank Strehl returned home last Saturday after a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Hurlbert was at Grand Rapids over the week end visiting relatives and other friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omer McKinnon of Charlevoix a daughter, Janet Ellen, Saturday, April 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives and other friends at Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Blodgett of East Lansing spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon.

Mrs. Ella Peters, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzell for the past two years, left Sunday for Flint.

Mrs. Gwenivere Dallin of Topinabee is guest of her mother, Mrs. O. Winstone and family, also her sister Mrs. Don Clark and family.

Mrs. R. Hammond and Mrs. Manual Bartholomew have returned from a visit with the former's son, Clifford and family, at Port Huron.

Bingo Party at I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday, May 3rd, 8 p. m. 25c for the evening. By East Jordan Extension Club No. 1. Bake goods given as prizes. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and Miss Frances Lenosky returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after being called here to attend the funeral of Frank Lenosky.

Miss Emily Johnstone of Chicago is guest of her sisters, Mrs. Alex Sinclair and family and Mrs. Walter Kemp and family, also with her parents at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent last week end in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother and sister, Mrs. Smitten and Miss Florence Smitten.

Watch for the Presbyterian Rummage Sale to be held in the Ted-Kovich building, Hudson Shoe Store, May 19 and 20th. Save your Rummage when housecleaning. adv. 16-3

East Jordan School Band is practicing marching and were seen on our streets this week to prepare for the music festival to be held in Traverse City next week Saturday, May 6.

John TerWee of East Jordan and Max Smith from Charlevoix Schools left this week Thursday afternoon for Ann Arbor where they will attend a State Band and Orchestra contest Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenney and children, Patricia and Junior, also Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Muskegon, were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde and Clayton Montroy plan to leave this Friday morning for Bruce's Crossing, Ontonagon County, where the two men have a position with a road construction firm. Ray Collins left Wednesday for the same place.

The May meeting of the Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday evening May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. John Smith. Mrs. Arnold Deodas and Miss Thelma Hegerberg will assist. Everyone urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt came up from Highland Park, Mich., last Friday to spend the summer at their home here. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones. Mrs. Hoyt is reported still quite ill from her long sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock returned to their home in East Jordan first of the week from Charlevoix hospital, where they had been following serious injuries received Feb. 25 in an automobile accident near Manacelo, when returning from a basketball game at Kalkaska.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Jeanne Prendergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Prendergast of Lansing, to Fred D. Kowalske, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske of Daytona Beach, Florida. The Kowalskes are former East Jordan residents and have visited here several times since moving to Florida.

The following were here to attend the funeral of Frank Lenosky: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Cheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fotechman, Mrs. Louis Fotechman, Henry Fotechman, Mrs. Anthony Fotechman and Mrs. Mildred Lipki, Petoskey; Mrs. Harry Powers, Mrs. Albert Cook and Mrs. B. L. Harrington, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and family and Miss Frances Lenosky of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Cora Gleason is visiting relatives at Houghton Lake.

Joseph Kenney was taken to Lockwood hospital last Thursday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousch have returned home from Flint where they spent the winter months.

Mrs. Bernard Brennan and infant son, Stephen, returned home Saturday, from Charlevoix hospital.

Arthur Quinn of W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quinn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Badger a daughter, Jo-Ann Moreen, at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and son, Bill Dow, of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mrs. Kings sister, Mrs. S. Conway and family.

Rev. J. C. Mathews will return home Friday from Lansing, where he has been attending a ministerial meeting of the M. E. Church the past ten days.

Word was received here, Thursday, that Ralph Bancroft, 40, had passed away at Flint Wednesday night, April 26. The remains are to be brought to East Jordan this Saturday for burial.

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

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

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.

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

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

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

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Services 8 p. m.

Revival services each night 8 p. m. for two weeks, beginning April 24.
Rev. Chas. Bergier of Harrison Mich. — Evangelist.
Everyone Welcome.

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

On next Sunday, April 30th, special festival services will be held at 2:30 p. m. with Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. Immediately after the service will follow an every member solicitation of thank-offerings to the glory of God. The local Centennial committee which has arranged a series of Centennial Festivals during the past eight months and is planning another similar series for the next eight months, is composed of the following members: The finance committee headed by F. H. Behling; the Elders, Joe Leu, Wm. Korthase and Frank A. Behling; additional thank-offering canvassers, Caroline Korthase, Ada Schroeder and Betty Kamradt; The Ladies' Aid and the Weather League.

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.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

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

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

E. J. Garden Club Holds Interesting Meet Last Friday Afternoon

April meeting of the Garden Club was held at the Jordan Inn, Friday, April 21st. Following a well served and appetizing luncheon at one o'clock, the private dining room taking on an air of spring by having the tables decorated with tulips, pussy willows and crocuses.

The President, Mrs. John Porter, asked Mrs. M. B. Palmiter to report on the possibility of a new location for the band stand. Mrs. Palmiter stated Mr. Ter Wee had put forth an effort to secure a desirable location, also the possibility of building a band shell, for some time, and asked the Garden Club to help make a beginning in this movement and suggested the site near the water west of the Loveday Bldg. The Club will undoubtedly take action a little later.

The President, together with Mrs. Geo. Bechtold, Mrs. R. G. Watson and Mrs. H. P. Porter, attended the meeting of the 4th Dist. of the Federated Garden Clubs at Grand Rapids, April 18th, and stated she was much impressed by the enthusiasm of the club women and stressed horticulture, vegetable gardens, as well as flower arrangement, and spoke of the Junior Garden Club activities. Mrs. Bechtold reported there were 219 guests at the luncheon at the Morton Hotel, where the meetings were held, the tables being decorated with yellow snapdragons and purple iris in large rectangular containers the colors being massed separately. State President Mrs. Symons, spoke of the bills in the Legislature regarding the zoning of billboards and for the preservation of all wildflowers.

Mrs. Bechtold informed the group there were 89 varieties of phlox and the lupines, a difficult flower to raise, was a special interest of one member. The guest speaker at the convention, Mrs. Constance Spry of England, flower expert, now living in New York City, gave an illustrated lecture on "Flower Arrangements." Mrs. Watson reporting the lecture, said Mrs. Spry was selected to arrange the flowers for the wedding of Mrs. Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor. Mrs. Spry aims to have all flowers and the arrangement blend with the surroundings as to color and form — often selecting just a picture in the room as the key for the designing. Mrs. Spry also stated the most commonplace plants make most beautiful bouquets, even leaves only, selected for color combinations, are most pleasing. Mrs. Watson showed many illustrations of bouquets. For generations England has had beautiful gardens. Mrs. Spry complimented the United States on its rapid development of this art. Few are the people, who having become enthused at a group meeting, can, in turn, enthuse others by reporting the same. Mrs. Bechtold and Mrs. Watson made their reports most interesting. Plans for the planting of trees at the new Arboretum at Brown's Creek were completed. Although the Club realizes it is building for the future in establishing the Arboretum, it also realizes many nature lovers will enjoy its gradual growth.

"Garden Gossip" will soon appear in our Herald the President announced. The Club's printed programs for the year were received with enthusiasm.

Good Fences Can Save Hens From Cars

No one yet has quite decided what inspires a chicken to try to cross a road, but it is certain that motor travel takes heavy toll from many Michigan farm flocks in Charlevoix and other counties.

Farmers troubled with this drain on the poultry population probably could prevent the loss, save much of the produce in the farm garden and be able to count the flock at will if a fence is constructed, says C. G. Card, head of poultry husbandry at Michigan State College.

For a flock of 75 hens, it would be a simple job to construct a small range 75 feet square, or a little more than a tenth of an acre.

To facilitate sanitation, a duplicate range of the same size could be fenced in at the other end of the poultry house.

Besides reducing or eliminating the number of chickens killed on the highways, there would be far better control of these hens whose natural dusting burrows seem to be in flower or vegetable plots to the discouragement of gardeners.

On some farms the fenced in small range would permit more exercise for the flock, reducing cannibalism and egg eating by the hens, according to Poultryman Card.

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

A NEW FORCE TO BANISH WAR

The extraordinary spread of the MRA (Moral Re-armament) Movement which is pushing its campaign in many odd ways, including 5,000, 000 milk-bottle tops, and which now numbers international "Peace Armies" by hundreds of thousands and includes members ranging from Papuan head-hunters to kings and queens, is reported in an article which is one of the many human interest features in The American Weekly with the April 30 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

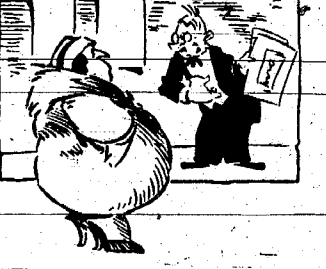
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

JUST THE THING

A woman went into a shop to choose a book for her husband, says Tit-Bits Magazine. When the assistant asked her what she wanted she said: "I want a book for my husband—a birthday present—show me what you have—nothing too expensive, but I don't want anything cheap either. He's not fond of sport, so don't show me anything in that line and I don't want any trashy novels or any poetry, and I won't have anything in the way of history, biography, geography. Come on, suggest something. I'm in a hurry!"

The assistant handed her a book and said: "Here's a little work entitled 'How to Manage a Loudspeaker.'"

WRONG AGAIN



"These foreign prints are very expensive, Madam."

"Dear me, I always thought that anything printed was cheap."

Time to Hurry

The furious diner bellowed to the waiter: "What's the matter with you, man? I began with fish and now you've brought me soup. Surely you know that soup comes first."

"Yes, sir, quite, sir," said the waiter in a whisper, "but between ourselves, sir, the fish couldn't wait any longer." —Montreal Star.

Versatile

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.

"Jolly good. You can swim like a fish," he said.

"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back." —Providence Journal.

A Long One

Little Jenny saw a dachshund. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "this is the kind of dog the man on the radio sang about."

"On the radio?"

"Yes—He said, 'Get a long little doggie.'"

TROUT LIKE MUDDLERS

Investigation of the feeding habits of Michigan trout seems to indicate that the biggest trout are, on the average, taken on bait, and that the muddler is probably the best single bait for large trout.

Examination of the stomachs of nearly 700 trout showed that the number of insects eaten by trout decreases as the trout grows in size. Brown trout up to 9 inches in length ate 84 percent insects but as they grew larger they turned to a crab and fish diet. Muddlers, according to the investigators, were favored over the ever popular worm.

Coops Need Oil To Lick Mites

Oldtime whitewash of Tom Sawyer's day has little place in effective control of mites and lice in modern poultry coops. An oil spray application inside is more effective if less attractive.

Those who seek appearance can apply paint to coop exterior, advi-

Constipated? ADLERIKA

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

HOW MR. SMITH SAVES 36% ANNUALLY

Mr. Smith is a business man. The credit terms on the invoices of goods he purchases read "2% ten days—net thirty days."

Mr. Smith, by building up and maintaining an adequate balance in his checking account, is able to pay these invoices promptly and take advantage of the 2% discount.

According to figures prepared by the National Association of Credit Men, a discount of "2% ten days" is equal to an annual interest rate of 36%.

Mr. Smith figures that on this basis his checking balance is a pretty good investment.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money

es C. B. Dibble, Michigan State College extension specialist in insect control. Interiors should be sprayed this spring with a half and half mixture of crankcase oil and kerosene for controlling mites. A thorough coop cleaning should precede the application. Another operation takes care of the lice. Dibble recommends treating the perches with nicotine sulphate, also known as black leaf 40. One ounce of this is considered sufficient for 80 to 40 feet of perch. The liquid should be dropped on and spread in a thin line. If a brush is used the material usually only treats 6 to 8 feet of perch.

This application for lice is to be made just before the birds climb onto the roosts in the evening. A second application 14 days later is recommended to control any lice that hatch after the first nicotine sulphate is applied.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9:15 10c - 25c

RONALD REGAN — JOHN LITEL

Secret Service Of The Air

NEW "CRIME DOESN'T PAY" — LATEST NEWS

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

NOW! IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

RICHARD GREENE — ANITA LOUISE — IAN HUNTER —
SYBIL JASON — CESAR ROMERO — ARTHUR TREACHER

THE LITTLE PRINCESS

SPECIAL CARTOON — MUSICAL COMEDY

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE — JUNE TRAVIS

FEDERAL MAN HUNT

CARTOON NOVELTY LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — MAY 4 — 5

THE JONES FAMILY IN A BRAND NEW FUN ADVENTURE

EVERYBODY'S BABY

ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to my absence from East Jordan during the summer months I have secured

PAUL LOVELAND

A Licensed Electrical Contractor to carry on our business. Mr. Loveland is competent to handle both contract and repair work and I solicit both new and old patronage.

BENJAMIN BUSTARD

ALL PHONE CALLS made to No. 247, East Jordan, will receive prompt attention. RESIDENCE at 406 Mill Street. POSTOFFICE Box No. 64, East Jordan.

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

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

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. Halfway, they are met by Sierra Slim, moss-back mountaineer who is also in the forest service. Around the campfire that night, Breck learns from Sierra that tracking down Jim Cotter's murderer must be done cautiously and by devious methods. Cook, Breck and Sierra continue their ascent of the mountains. Stopping to rest, they sight the Tillsons, returning to their hideaway. Next day, Cook sends Breck and Sierra in one direction to repair the telephone line, while he takes another. Over the campfire at night Sierra tells Breck more about Louise Temple.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"You'd say Louie belongs here," Sierra explained, "because you found her here. That kid's a thoroughbred. Let me tell you. There's been four generations of Temples grazing their stuff on Temple Meadow. Then along came a girl and the old man tried to make her over into a boy. Didn't work at all. Louie went to school and got ideas about paintin' pictures and then told Tom she was clearin' out, goin' to the city and learn more. She did too, went plumb to New York—studyin'. I seen some of her pictures and they're pretty, sure enough."

"Then two years ago her old man got throwed and is crippled for the rest of his days. Did Louie keep up her fight with him? Not any! She ain't scrappin' a fellow when he's down. That's why she's back here, ridin' range the way Tom has always wanted her to ride. But the poor kid! God, I know she's given up everything!"

Breck sat with thoughts flashing back to reconstruct their meeting at the dance. Again he heard Louise say, "I hope we Rubes haven't disappointed you." Now he began to realize her meaning. He had taken too much for granted that night.

"Will she be up here?" he asked. "Yep; with the drive on the fifteenth." Sierra's gaze speculated upon him for some time. Suddenly he said, "You know, you ought to marry that girl! Yes sir, you two would mate right well."

Breck laughed. Sierra's putting it like that gave him a queer start. He shrugged to pass off the feeling.

"What about Art Tillson, Slim?"

"That's a fact. She favors him some."

"Can you tell me why?"

"God knows. Unless she thinks she can help him. Art's in the wrong corral."

From what Breck had seen he considered young Tillson the same sort as his two brothers. He said so.

"You haven't studied 'em enough," Sierra asserted. "Ain't none of them three alike. Jud, he's a fightin' man and don't claim to be nothin' else. I can't help but admire that sort. Hep, he's the skunk. Sneakin', low-down in every way. Art's just a kid, and if he had a chance he'd make a good straight cove. He don't know it himself. Right now he struts around and feels important as part of the Tillson gang, but there's something under all that. Look at his eyes, close, next time you come together."

For an hour Breck lay back on his saddle, while Sierra Slim, talking on, looked deep into the lives of mountain folk and saw there traits that they themselves might not understand.

They reached the end of their line at Kern River, and swinging back, turned toward headquarters station by way of Sulphur Creek.

Most of the return line was badly down, delaying them past the allotted week. It was the twelfth of June when they rode into headquarters.

"Breck," Cook said over the table that night, "you can figure on moving to Rock House day after tomorrow. That's the fourteenth, just one night ahead of the cattle drive. Sierra stays on patrol here. Tomorrow the Kern Peck lookout will be coming in. You and Slim will pack him to the top."

It was a lean-bodied man with iron gray hair, that rode into headquarters—the next morning astride a government mule and leading two packs.

"Hello, Donny!" Cook hailed him, then introduced him to Breck. "This is Donaldson, the man who spots fires for you to fight. You'll cuss him out plenty before the season ends!"

Donaldson swung from his mule. Breck looked into eyes as cold and keen as steel bullet points. The man had a hermit's brown expressionless face, and his voice was thin from long disuse. "Howdy," was his only remark.

He prospected on the desert, Cook

had explained, spending the winter there alone, and each summer came onto this even more lonely lookout post.

CHAPTER VII

There had been some thunder during the night, and as Breck threw back his tarp at dawn, a storm threatened south over the country into which he was to move. A cloud curled through the morning sky like a black fist with forearm resting on the eastern summit. It expanded quickly. Pink flashes played on the upper side. By the time he had wrangled up his animals and was ready to pack, that one cloud covered the whole range.

"Sharpen up your axes and inspect your tools first thing," Cook advised him. "There's fire up yonder, though this is pretty early for lightning to strike us."

Breck's start was later than he had hoped. Ascent was slow. At noon he ate in his saddle, pushed on until he crossed the divide, and about three o'clock halted to scan the new country.

It was not an inviting area. From this view it was apparently impassable, except afoot, where a man must go over the cliffs on ropes and trust to luck. Yet the Tillsons used it, and they were not walking men. Breck unfolded his contour map,

he found a white patch of Goo's tarpaulin. Nearby was one small hoofprint.

He followed on. Black night came before he passed a growth of yearling pine and glimpsed ahead the open space of a meadow. He dismounted, tied Kit and continued on afoot. Where trees ended and grass began, something sharp struck his arm. He leaped back, gun drawn, then realized it was the barbed wire of a fence.

That meant a pasture and perhaps a cabin. He was rain-soaked; the wind now was close to freezing. Deciding to leave his horse hidden in the trees, he moved on alone. Half an hour of feeling along the fence brought him to a corral. Beyond loomed a small log house.

It was deserted; even from where he stopped he could make out the door swinging on a loose hinge. Yet he approached with gun ready and stood near the casement before peering in. When he struck a match the room showed wet and empty.

In the flash of light he looked into all corners, then to the ceiling. Small logs placed across the beams formed a loft that dripped with water from a poor roof. The whole place was flooded, but offered shelter from the wind, and there was an iron stove at the further end.

Suddenly he paused in his search. Something in the wind? Its moaning

This one spoke abruptly. "He ain't here yet."

Reply came in a low mutter from beyond the doorway. "We can wait. Let's get in out of the rain."

Breck knew this last was Jud Tillson.

CHAPTER VIII

The horses thumped on again. Presently there sounded the creak of a corral gate being opened and closed. Then both men returned to the cabin.

"Hell of a night," one began. "He ort to be here. Ain't no—"

"Shut up your grumbling and rustle some wood!" This was Jud again.

The other tramped out. The cabin was as quiet and dark as if deserted. Breck peered through the crack between loft poles, knowing he was within a yard or two of the man down there, yet could see nothing. Clumping of boots returned. Wood crashed down. Stove lids rattled. A match flared and soon after that the room was flooded in red light, for the men left a lid off and warmed their hands over the open flame.

In a moment, when they took off their hats, hanging them to dry on pegs behind the stove, Breck had his first full look at Hep.

His head was bent a little, but his face was clearly revealed in the freelight. Dark hair fell in strings over a flat, narrow forehead. He had the same thin features as the other brothers, yet weaker than theirs, with a loose, puffed-out mouth.

Both men stood through a time of silence. Hep spoke first, sullenly. "He ortn't keep us waitin' like this!" Jud said nothing.

"Maybe he ain't goin' to come at all," Hep persisted.

"I told him to," Jud answered. "Yeah, but Art's gettin' damned independent these days. He needs a good handlin'."

"Whatever Art's getting is none of your business," Jud said evenly. "And if any handling is to be done, I'll do it. See?"

Hep's gaze shifted before his brother's. His loose lips opened, closed. He glowered as he rolled a cigarette.

Rain leaked down upon Breck's back, trickled along his sides and fell through the logs where he lay. Not much of the stove's heat came up to him. His outstretched arms grew numb.

He was certain that more than an hour passed. Jud and Hep smoked, stamped their feet, said nothing, until abruptly Jud threw down his cigarette.

"Cover the stove!"

The lid slipped over the hole. Instantly the room was dark. Breck heard the men move outside and took advantage of that to shift his body.

Soon a low whistle came from the distance.

Jud spoke from close beyond the door. "All right, Art. We're here." He and Hep returned, followed in a moment by the brother who pushed back the stove lid as they had done, swung the rain from his hat and hung it on a peg.

"Well," Jud asked at once, "did you?"

"I stopped him—yes."

"What do you mean—stopped him?"

"Just what I say. I turned him from Sulphur. His packs broke loose and God knows where they led him."

"You dam' fool!" Hep cut in. "You didn't get him?"

Breck saw Art's young face, red above the stove, harden in scornful lines. "I ain't shootin' in the back," he sneered. "Like you do!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



They reached the end of their line at Kern River.

reading the lines that denoted the meadows and canyons. At Sulphur Creek was a blank patch marked "Unsurveyed."

He thrust the map impatiently into his pocket. Time was too short today for a ride very far down, but then, gauging with his eyes, he picked up a transverse ridge that left the bank of Sulphur Canyon a short distance below its head, and turning south dropped toward Rock House. It looked like an easy route. He could explore a little of the country down there, then follow the ridge back to his main trail.

Goo objected. Breck took a loop of the lead rope around his saddle horn and snaked him. Soon they were sliding from the summit on a long swale of loose rock. Upon reaching the canyon he entered abruptly into twilight.

Presently he came to a small, yellow-crust pool. A little further on a waterfall blocked the canyon bottom, forcing him to dismount and lead his train to the next level. When he mounted again, Goo suddenly threw up his head and faced the opposite bank, ears pointing. Breck let himself back to the ground.

He stood tense, watching across the hollow of his saddle. Nothing showed in the pines. Only a far-off roar broke the silence. It sounded like another waterfall, yet it grew louder, approaching from above. Abruptly a new note joined in; a wail that rose and diminished. Black clouds resting on the canyon top began to flow like a river down between the walls. The roar increased, though muffled still, as if all the winds of the heavens were penned behind great doors that were about to be swung wide.

Again Breck raised himself to his stirrup. The sharp crack that sounded instantly might have been the first charge of thunder, save for the whine past his head. He dodged. The lead rope burned through his hand as Goo reared. Custer lunged with him. They broke away together, bucking at their packs as they raced down the canyon.

Kit showed his mountain breeding. He lowered his head and stood motionless as Breck leveled his gun over the saddle and aimed at a rock where he had caught a flash of fire. But that first shot was not repeated.

Their trail was distinct for half a mile, but soon rain broke in spouts and after that he rode by chance, hoping to find his mules in a meadow or halted with lead ropes tangled in down timber. He saw nothing until, having descended to a shelf,

had changed. He stood motionless in the dark. Then the sound came again. Hoofs thumped on the soggy earth.

He judged two animals. It might be his packs coming toward the meadow. But then above the splash of rain about the cabin, he heard a man's muttering. Instinct carried him a step closer to the door, away from the confining walls. Then he halted. The thud of approach outside was too near. Another muffled voice joined the first.

Though the tones were indistinct, he could guess the owners. This was Tillson country. That shot awhile ago told plainly enough what had brought them out tonight. He glanced to the left and reached up instantly as a dim shape moved out there in the dark. Tumult of the storm covered the noise as he sprang, caught one log, and drew himself across the others that formed a crude floor. Face down to the cracks, he lay for a breathless moment while the thud of horses' hoofs ended and a man came in below.

Bell Presented to Illinois Church by King of France Towed Up River by Hand

Closely associated with the early history of Illinois is an old church bell, cast in the year 1741. It was presented to the congregation of the Catholic church at Kaskaskia by the king of France. It required two years' time for the bell to make the journey from France to Illinois. It was shipped to New Orleans, and from there it was towed up the Mississippi river by manpower, the men walking along the river bank and pulling by ropes the raft containing the bell.

The historic bell, whose mellow tones were the first of the kind to be heard in the Upper Mississippi valley, weighs 650 pounds and is 22 inches high. One side is ornamented with the royal coat of arms of France in relief. The other side bears a cross and pedestal, the top and arms of the cross terminating in grouped fleur de lis. The bell also carries the following inscription in French: "To the people of Illinois country for their adoration."

Since its arrival at Kaskaskia nearly two centuries ago, writes an Ava, Ill., correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the bell has served under the flags of France, England and the United States.

Doubtless one of the most dramatic events associated with it occurred on the night of July 4, 1778, when Kaskaskia was captured from the British by Col. George Rogers Clark.

Because of his small force, Clark was compelled to terrorize the citizens of Kaskaskia and they were made to believe that a horrible fate awaited them. On the following morning a mournful farewell meeting was held in the church, after which several prominent members of the congregation called on Clark and informed him they were ready to meet their doom. The officer then undecieved them by disclosing his true intentions. He also assured them they had nothing to fear if they would support the American cause. In his memoirs Clark states that this announcement turned sorrow into great joy and an elaborate celebration was held. On this occasion the bell pealed forth "long and loud."

Has Largest Collection of Books
The Congressional library at Washington, D. C., said to have the world's largest collection of rare and early books for children.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives tales" and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat

Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats.

That veal is not completely digested . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Eroneous Ideas About Cheese
Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion.

As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed.

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health.

Cheese Is Not Constipating

The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

Don't Make Mistakes About Milk

Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is that no food is fattening unless consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physio-

logical fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your health ideal.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—60.



Uncle Phil Says:

And That Goes for Life

It isn't love altogether that makes a marriage a success. It's mixed with common sense.

Inefficiency usually lies in incapacity to observe closely.

A he man is right agreeable if he isn't too assertive about it.

But Who Are the Joneses?

All the nations in naval armament act as if they are "keeping up with the Joneses."

Does anyone want "equality" with those whose speech and manners exasperate?

A soft job may be one that you have worked at so hard that you know how to do it—soft.

Make It a Vacation

Most people grumble at a detour instead of relaxing on it.

We cherish some of our prejudices. They are worthy ones.

The wise man studies others so that he can learn from their mistakes and profit at their expense.

Being Tactful

Tact is the knack of keeping quiet at the right time; of being so agreeable yourself that no one can be disagreeable to you; of making inferiority feel like equality.—G. H. Lorimer.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

See the Tigers Play
HEADQUARTERS FOR BASEBALL FANS in DETROIT
BARLUM HOTEL
21 FLOORS OF OUTSIDE ROOMS
\$2 DAILY FROM 11:00 AM ALL WITH BATH

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

The 'Old Pioneer'

A CENTURY ago newspapers in various parts of the country frequently printed contributions signed "By an Old Pioneer." The man who thus signed himself was one of the most interesting characters in the history of the West—John Mason Peck, preacher, writer, teacher and editor.

A Yankee by birth, Peck arrived in St. Louis in 1817 as a young and zealous preacher sent out by the Baptist church to Missouri territory. Except for two or three years, the remaining four decades of his life were spent in traveling thousands of miles on horseback, preaching, exhorting, establishing schools, churches and Bible societies, making friends and giving counsel to many a settler far removed from civilization.

Also during this time he was making an even greater contribution to posterity. He was recording his observations and impressions of the people and the country through which he traveled. He interviewed many frontier notables, among them the venerable Daniel Boone and later wrote a biography of the great Kentucky pioneer.

By the time of Peck's death in 1857 his journals numbered some 53 manuscript volumes which he willed to a library. At the beginning of the Civil war, the librarian went away to fight and Peck's material was stored temporarily. When the library was moved to new quarters at the end of the war it was left behind and eventually was acquired by a paper mill and turned into cardboard. Thus much priceless historical information was lost.

But despite this loss, Peck's life had not been lived in vain. His writings, published in the newspapers, had a great deal to do with bringing settlers into Illinois and Missouri and in establishing those two commonwealths.

Under Five Flags

WALPOLE ROLAND is believed to have been present at more historic events and known personally more historic characters than any other American who is not famous in his own right.

He served under five flags, with the British, as a major in the Turkish army during the Crimean war, a colonel of cavalry in the Mexican army, a general in the Chinese army under Li Hung Chang, a scout for Custer in the Civil war. During the Crimean war he was an eyewitness to the famous Charge of the Light Brigade and in India he was present at the "Relief of Lucknow."

He knew the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon III, Sultan Mejid VI of Turkey, who decorated him, and Abraham Lincoln, who expressed his gratitude for Roland's leaving the Chinese army to volunteer in the Union army. Roland went 20 miles into Confederate territory and returned with the topographical maps upon which the famous battle of Gettysburg was fought.

At the age of 71, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and was rejected as being physically unfit. But 13 years later, at the age of 84, he was lost in the Canadian woods for 21 days without food—and came out of it without any injury to his health. In fact, he lived to be more than 100 years old, but this war-worn adventurer spent his last days in a poorhouse in Detroit.

'The American Traveler'

JOHN LEDYARD, Dartmouth sophomore, paddled home in a canoe down the Connecticut river to Hartford in 1772. This was not only the first recorded trip of its kind—it started Ledyard on his career as "The American Traveler," who saw more of the world, as it was then known, than any other man.

He went to sea and landed in London at the time the great navigator, Captain Cook, was preparing for his third South Sea voyage. He won a berth on Cook's vessel as a corporal of marines. Returning, he went to Paris and hobnobbed with Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and John Paul Jones. Then back in America, he accepted Jefferson's suggestion that he explore the western part of North America by crossing it on foot eastward to Virginia. This meant going first to London, crossing Europe and Asia and taking a Russian ship to the Vancouver islands.

He started from London in December, 1785, and reached Stockholm uneventfully. He learned there that he was to cross the Gulf of Bothnia by sled but the ice route to Russia was not frozen over. Faced with waiting until spring to cross by boat, he decided to walk across the gulf instead—a 1,500 mile trek through unknown country.

Although the feat seems impossible, he reached St. Petersburg seven weeks later. He continued by sledge across Russia until Empress Catherine banished him as a French spy.

Shortly thereafter he started on a trip to explore Africa but died suddenly in Cairo, January 17, 1789.

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Fashionable Silks Stress Plaids, Stripes and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT are you doing about plaids, stripes, dots and checks in print silks for your spring and summer frocks, for your redingotes or bolero costume suits and for the many blouses you will need to complete a smart wardrobe? If you have not already done so, you really should take steps in this matter, for one or the other of these types has practically become a "must" in the up-to-the-minute clothes collection.

Your choice is in no way limited, for every type from classic checks and stripes to color-glorified plaids are represented and it's ditto for dots. Quaint checks in conventional sizes and simple two-color treatment which return to vogue with the "southern belle" fashions, inspired by the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," are at their best in stiff silks, such as taffeta or taffeta-ized silk crepe. These checks are as stylish for mother as they are for daughter, and as chic for evening as for day wear. Reminiscent of Civil war days is the dress shown to the right in the illustration. It is of black and white checked silk taffeta with deep square décolletage both front and back. Dainty white lingerie embroidery (most every costume carries a lingerie touch this season) outlines the squared neckline and trims the sprightly puff sleeves.

Surah silk is big news. Paris dressmakers are making a big to-do about this silk, hailing its revival as one of the most significant fabric style trends this season. The new check surahs will delight you as

also will the dotted patternings. There's no end to stripes. They start pin-stripe, size and continue to run the gamut into wide, wider, widest versions. To be had, are the prim and quaint Victorian stripes mostly just one color on white, or if you are style alert you'll want silks in the handsome wide director stripes, or if you have gone gypsy as is the way of fashion this spring you will insist on stripes in vivacious coloring for a full skirt to wear with your new sheer white blouse. With your navy or black suit you'll be right in style if you wear a hat of Spanish stripe silk and carry a bag to match.

Simple stripes, one color on white, are quite a featured theme in the latest fashions. See the dress centered in the group. It is made of black and white striped taffeta. It has the old-fashioned look that is so decidedly new-fashioned for spring and summer 1939.

You will not be able to resist the new plaid silks such as fashions the stunning daytime dress pictured to the left in the foreground. Solid blocks of color form the plaid in this printed silk crepe dress. It's the last word in chic, is this striking and youthful dress with its swing skirt that measures yards and yards about the hemline. The bodice is draped and is detailed with a soft knotted bow. The lingerie touch is introduced by a band of white mousseline de soie, edging the neckline and the sleeves.

These plaid silks are just the thing for the blouse you will wear with your navy or black or the new navy-green suit that is causing such a furor in Paris. Capes and jackets lined with plaid silk are on the style program, too, as are also the new petticoats that are the style sensation of the moment.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cloque Organdy



From now on through the spring and summer season the world of fashion is destined to see myriads of ruffles and flounces. The latest trend is toward the new tiered silhouette. You will see this treatment not only in sumptuous sheers but likewise in light woollens and silk surahs and crepes, for afternoon wear. The model pictured interprets this new tier silhouette to a nicety in a party frock made of lovely colorfully printed cloque organdy. If you have not already done so be sure to acquaint yourself with this exquisite summer fabric. It makes the most adorable dresses one can imagine.

Late Styles Turn To Tailored Suits

In the suit brigade for spring are large groups of very strictly tailored suits which have slightly longer than hip-length jackets and skirts that usually are gored or plaited. Jackets bound around with braid are frequently shown with such suits. They come in smooth twills or hard woollens, and are rather masculine-looking, but go with blouses which are so sweet, feminine, and dainty that they become girlish in effect.

Shirtwaist Frock - Latest for Evening

The shirtwaist-and-skirt theme for evening has quite a following. Some gay spirits have concocted informal dinner gowns by adding a bishop-sleeved shirtwaist blouse of white silk or dotted chiffon to the long dark skirts of their evening tailors. Sometimes they link the two with a gay cummerbund.

Others dress for informal home dinners in a long dark skirt and a sheer short-sleeved white organdy blouse.

Detachable Skirt Does Double Duty

Buy your new print frock or make it yourself as you will, but if you want it to do double duty see to it that you add a detachable skirt of dark silk crepe that has a wide crush corselet girdle that buttons about the waist, the skirt open up front to show off the print to better advantage.

To Lend a Lacy Look
The importance of silk lace, not only as a trimming but for entire dresses, is an interesting new note struck by outstanding designers.

FARM TOPICS

ELECTRIC FENCES NOT ALWAYS SAFE

Improperly Charged Wiring May Kill Live Stock.

By David S. Weaver, Agricultural Engineer, North Carolina State College—WNU Service.

Caution should be exercised in the use of the electric fence, which is becoming so popular with farmers in pasturing live stock. While electric fences have met with general acceptance because the cost of the fence and the cost of operation is materially less than the standard type of stock fencing, all electric fencing does not have a clear slate of safety.

Reports by investigators have shown several instances where stock has been killed by wiring that was improperly charged. In some instances it was homemade contraptions which were rigged up by persons who did not know what degree of shock the apparatus was delivering and did not understand how much shock was necessary or safe for live stock.

A word of caution to those who might be contemplating installing an electric fence would be to secure the equipment from those sources which have had extensive experience and have the equipment on a safe basis. The buyer also should follow throughout the directions by the manufacturer for safely installing the controller.

No person should attempt to install a homemade apparatus without first consulting some person competent of giving information as to safety precautions to be followed. The proper grounding of the wiring system and electrical equipment around farm buildings is also important, as a slight shock from improperly grounded systems has been known to kill cattle.

Eggs With Thick Whites Are in Greater Demand

Eggs with a large quantity of thick albumen, or thick white, are regarded as of excellent quality. Consumers also want eggs with a large percentage of thick white because it stands up well around the yolk when broken. Such eggs are particularly in demand for poaching.

Some fresh eggs have more thick white than others, and poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture have been experimenting to find out why.

They find that a hen's ability to lay eggs with thick white is an inherited characteristic. They find that some hens lay eggs with a greater percentage of thick white than other hens of the same breed and in the same flock.

The season has a slight effect on the percentage of thick white, but other factors, such as feed, periods of light and heavy production, and egg weight do not affect the percentage.

At the national agricultural research center, Beltsville, Md., Dr. C. W. Knox, geneticist of the bureau of animal industry, has bred two flocks which further prove that the thick white characteristic is inherited. One flock lays eggs that average 68 per cent thick white. Eggs from the other flock average only 45 per cent thick white. The average fresh egg has from 50 to 52 per cent thick white.

Tree Booster

Young trees—never stop growing when they are moved from the nursery to permanent locations, if a bucketful of moistened peat moss is placed in each hole at planting time, reveals the Country Home Magazine. Dr. H. B. Tukey, of the New York Experiment station, found that apple trees which were set in peat moss produced six times as much top growth the first season as those that were planted without it. By the end of the fourth season, the peat-fed trees looked like five-year-olds. A 150-pound bale of peat moss, costing around \$3, is enough for 50 trees.

Outwitting the Weather

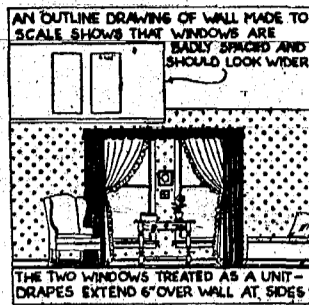
Some 6,000 cotton growers now get perfect stands of their crops, irrespective of soil and weather conditions, by using variable-depth planters, says the Country Home Magazine. They place the successive seeds at different depths that vary from a fraction of an inch to two inches. If the weather is dry, the deeper seed will come up; if it is wet, the shallow ones come up. If conditions are so favorable that all the seeds germinate, the least thrifty are hoed out at chopping time.

White Tomato

California state department of agriculture announces a new white tomato, developed by Dr. Jonas Clark, a farmer and physician of Gilroy. The doctor describes the new species as "absolutely white, about the same size as the ordinary tomato, but much sweeter." It was developed after eight years of experimentation, states the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The Mexican workers on the farm have christened it "El Tomate Blanco."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



AN OUTLINE DRAWING OF WALL MADE TO SCALE SHOWS THAT WINDOWS ARE BROAD SPACES AND SHOULD LOOK WIDER. THE TWO WINDOWS TREATED AS A UNIT—DRAPES EXTEND OVER WALL AT SIDES.

these windows? Should the drapes cover the 1 foot space between them? How long should they be?"

These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions are given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one shown here; 1/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions.

Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

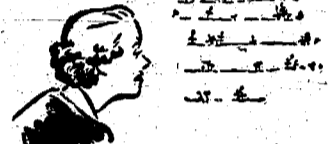
Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. When does a breeze become a wind?
 2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
 3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
 4. How far can the human eye see?
 5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
 6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
 7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?
 8. Does an elephant drink with its trunk or its mouth?
 9. Is it true that if a car going 40 miles an hour strikes a solid wall, it would strike with the same force?
 10. Can earthquakes be predicted?

- The Answers
1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
 2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
 3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
 4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
 5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
 6. In 1793.
 7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.
 8. Its mouth. It sucks up water in its trunk and squirts it into its mouth.
 9. The National Bureau of Standards says that a car going 40 miles per hour, hitting against a solid wall, would strike with a force equivalent to falling from a height of 52 feet—at least a four-story building.
 10. Some general trends of crustal disturbances may be predicted, but no really workable system has been produced. The case isn't hopeless, scientists concluding that "some day" fairly precise predictions may be made after a complete charting and study of earthquake areas has been completed. That may take 50 years.

Grow Full Rows Instead of stragglers!



PLANT FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

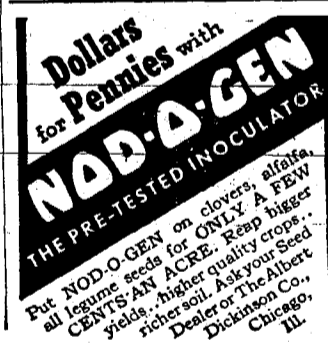
Be sure about your garden seeds! It's easy to buy seeds in their prime—capable of producing first-class yields. Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year. Only seeds in their prime are packaged, and each packet is DATED.

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FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

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No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.—Carlyle.



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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.

FOLLOW THE TIGERS THROUGH SALSINGERS COLUMN

If you're interested in the progress of the Detroit Tigers, read "The Umpire" by H. G. Salsinger. This column, which appears daily in The Detroit News, is the most widely-quoted feature of its kind in any newspaper in America.

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

CUPRO-K

KEEPS Leaf-Spot Away

Cupro-K sticks to the leaves, rain or shine, for long periods. It does not injure or knock off the leaves, but gives them a protective coating that prevents Leaf-Spot.

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FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Rotary Activities

Rotary's weekly luncheon on Tuesday was one of highlights and shadows. The membership, feeling deeply the community's loss in the passing of Mr. W. P. Porter, tendered a rising memorial to the sterling qualities which for years have made Mr. Porter an outstanding citizen, father and friend. Rotary, as a club and individually, extended to the bereaved family their heartfelt condolences.

The program, in charge of William H. Malpass, was of unusual interest, with Prof. O. I. Gregg of Michigan State College going into detail regarding the local Arboretum development, and presenting visual evidence of the many possibilities provided by Michigan plants in beautification and landscaping. Prof. Gregg takes advantage of the candid camera in his work and projects the pictures, in color, on a screen so that the full beauty and detail may readily be discerned. Mr. George Hemmingway of the Charlevoix County Nurseries expanded on the Arboretum's importance, offering his aid and forecasting an auspicious future for the project. County Agent Mellencamp, actively enthusiastic in the venture, took the occasion to thank Mr. Hemmingway for his assistance and for the gifts of many plants for county beautification, pointing out also that many specimens are available in their wild state throughout the county and may be had for the transplanting.

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated March 26, 1918 by Hiram E. Ensign and Sophie Ensign, husband and wife to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, recorded April 15, 1918 in Liber 40 of Mortgages at Page 315 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was by assignment in writing dated May 14, 1921, duly assigned by said Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, to Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation of Manistee, Michigan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Charlevoix aforesaid June 4, 1921 in Liber 50 of Mortgages, Page 402, and which said mortgage was by 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 subdivision, thence East in a line parallel to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section, thence North four rods to the North eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:

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

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

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

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

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4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Approximately one thousand boys and girls along with many parents and leaders attended the largest 4-H Achievement Day yet held in Antrim County, on Thursday, April 20, at the Community Hall, Bellaire. This is the first year that it has been possible to hold the 4-H Achievement Day at Bellaire. The basement of the building was entirely filled with the Handicraft exhibits and the walls of the auditorium and basement as well were required to provide space for the clothing and hot lunch exhibits. All together, approximately two thousand different articles were on display. The quality of all articles excelled any prior Achievement Day held in the county according to the State Club Leaders Miss Beatrice Boyle and A. G. Kettunen, who were here to judge. Miss Boyle further stated that the Antrim County Dress Revue was the outstanding group that she had seen to date. This is accredited to the good leadership throughout and further the fact that so many boys and girls are taking advanced work in the clothing and handicraft projects.

Out of a total of 690 projects started, 677 were completed for a 98% total for the entire county. This is without a doubt the highest average in the state. In the girls clothing club work, 158 started and 152 finished. Handicraft, 212 started and 207 finished; Hot Lunch, 271 started and 269 finished. In the Deer Yard Study Clubs of which there were 49 members, the entire groups finished. This was the first year the latter project has been attempted but its success indicates a much larger enrollment for coming years.

From the following Honor Roll seven girls will be picked from the Clothing Clubs as county delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp which will be held the week of August 8. Five members of the Hot Lunch Clubs and ten members from the Handicraft and Electrical Honor Roll will also be picked to represent the county at the Gaylord Camp. Honor members of the deer yard management groups

Seed Potato Inspector Named For Emmet - Charlevoix Counties

Robert Blackburn with official station at 106 Bay St., Petoskey, is designated as inspector for this territory in revised list issued by Glenn W. Davis, director of Bureau of Foods and Standards of Department of Agriculture, Lansing, in response to requests received from potato growers for information regarding the sale and handling of seed potatoes.

Davis pointed out that previously, permits for the movement of seed potatoes were available by writing the Department of Agriculture. Revised regulations provide that the grower contact the department inspector, securing certificate that he is a bona fide grower, presenting certificate to the inspector where seed is purchased, who in turn will issue permit to transport seed. A new permit must be obtained for each shipment.

The regulations exempt certified seed potatoes. Davis warned that permits issued by the department do not allow growers to move potatoes out-state unless he complies with requirements as to table stock.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY. Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year, or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv77f.

have not as yet been picked, but from this group and other honor members of conservation project groups, will be picked members to represent the county at the Conservation Camp to be held at Chatham in September.

County Honor Roll members for 1939 are as follows:

CLOTHING

Cotton I — Leora Harris, Alden; Erma Baker, Alden; Alice Heeres, Atwood; Geraldine Postma, Mitchell; Alice Stanek, Brown; Luella Hubbell, Creswell; Lois Glidden, Alba; Betty Drenth, Ellsworth.

Cotton II — Karen Fate, Bellaire; Doris Wynsma, Ellsworth; Emma Van Beek, Atwood; Jean Ruis, Bentley Hill.

Wool — Dorothy Patterson, Alden; June Strickland, Alba; Maxine Supernaw, Ellsworth.

Complete Costume — Mary Harris, Ellen Lyon, Betty Harris Velma Angell, Alden; Shirley Ritter, Alba; Yvonne Fischer, Bellaire.

Girl's Own Room — Bernice Nelson, Mancelona; Helen Jean Armstrong, Helen Edwards, Alden; Janet Dunson, Bellaire; Laura Harvey, Jean Kobel, Alba.

Out of twenty-three clubs carrying Hot Lunch in the county the Helena Club, Ellsworth, Pleasant Valley, Elk Rapids, Bennett, Way, and Tilly were picked as the Honor Clubs.

Hot Lunch Posters were of exceptional quality this year. Those posters exhibited by the Settlement School, North Milton, Creswell, Woodlawn, Maple Hill, Antrim City, Atwood, and Grandview were chosen for the Honor Group. Of these posters, those of the Creswell School (LeRoy Bussler teacher) and Maple Hill School have been chosen to represent the county at the State Fair.

In the Style Show or Dress Review, which was very outstanding, out of 140 girls showing, the following were chosen as Honor Members: Leora Harris, Betty Harris, Mary Harris, Velma Angel and Ellen Lyon, all of Alden; Karin Fate, Gloria Allen, Madeline Labadie and Yvonne Fischer of Bellaire; Adith Stott, Antrim City; Marie Supernaw, Ellsworth; Elsie Coon, Virginia Anderson and Jean A. Wiship of Alba.

In Handicraft work those selected for the Honor Roll were:

First Year — Wilbert Reffit, Tilly School; Clinton Kline, Alba; John Henry Petter, Ellsworth; Donald Hirt, South Milton; Jimmy Garinger, Way School; Freeman Bailey, Green River; Chas. W. Stanek, Brown school led by Lucille Stanek; Evida Donaldson, Creswell, led by LeRoy Bussler; Don Armstrong, Alden.

Second Year — Crwin Sloothaak, Mapleville; Bobby McLachlan, Creswell; Vernard Williams, Ball; Dick Anderson, Alden; Mark Wiltse, Mitchell; Dick Parks, South Milton; Adrian Bos, Atwood; William Petter, Ellsworth; Leon Bush, Bush school; Milton Brown, Alba; Victor Schuler, Elk Rapids; Dexter Veliquette, North Milton; Fred Hansen and George Nuckles, Maple Hill.

Third Year — Ted Roberts, Elk Rapids; Percy Shooks, Ellsworth; Norman Giffard, Pleasant Valley; Grant Ketter, Way; L. G. Fisher, Marsh; Clarence Fales, Pleasant Hill; Robin Alexander, Alden; Lloyd Butler, Ball; Albert Tornga, Mapleville.

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"Come in and give Hotpoint the once over when you begin to consider an electric refrigerator," says Reddy Kilowatt. "You'll find a lot of value and refinement packed into every feature and there are 36 of them."

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By Every Yardstick a Great Refrigerator Buy.

"Let me tell you about one of Hotpoint's 36 refrigerator features."

"Ever notice a refrigerator vibrate or shimmy when the mechanism shuts off or turns on?" asks Reddy. "Well, it won't happen with a Hotpoint because Hotpoint is equipped with an unloader valve that lets the mechanism start and stop under no load. That little feature helps promote quiet operation, lower operating costs and longer life."

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Fourth Year — Claude Watson, Elk Rapids; Fred Hansen, North Milton.

Fifth Year — Fred Beard, Elk Rapids; Robert Blissett, Alden.

Sixth Year — Donald Shooks, Ellsworth; Beverly Veliquette, Elk Rapids.

ELECTRICAL — First Year: Roy Hooper, Elk Rapids. Second Year: Claude Watson, Elk Rapids.

The exhibit of Fred Beard consisting of a bird's eye maple radio stand, a most beautiful piece of work, has been chosen to represent the county at the State Fair.

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No other car combines all these famous features:

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
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5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
7. PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM WITH IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF TIRE-INSULATION. (Available on Master De Luxe models only)
8. TURN-TO-P.
9. FRONT-END STABILIZER.
10. NO DRAFT VENTILATION.
11. EMERGENCY BRAKE MOUNTED UNDER DASH AT LEFT.
12. SYNCO-MESH TRANSMISSION.
13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-BUILDER CHASSIS FRAME.
15. DUCO FINISH.
16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

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