



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Progressive education has been pushed around a lot lately. The Bellweather Lincoln school of New York has been backtracking as have several other Daniel Boone's of the educational wilderness. From the right came the charge that they just let the youngsters fool around with toys and tools, without rubbing in any real education.

Here's a field goal for the other side. At the somewhat ultra Fountain Valley, progressive school of Colorado Springs, the boy, David Hare, scion of a highly placed New York family, was given carte blanche to build his education around a \$2 camera. The idea, as in all progressive schools of those few years back, was to give the green light to any creative impulse.

But, at 22, here is Mr. Hare with a New York exhibit of camera portraits, with President Roosevelt among his subjects, and with famous artists and photographers, including Arnold Goenther, cheering him as the "Leonardo da Vinci of the camera." Specifically, they agree that young Mr. Hare has proved indisputably that the camera not only may be, but now is an instrument of the highest artistic expression, and that he demonstrates an absolutely new method and medium of color portrait photography.

His three-lens camera allows the superimposing of color images, in the manner of the color-printing process, and makes possible shading and emphasis in the service of mood. His is the first and only color portrait exhibit in the country. Artists and prominent society folk are boiling with enthusiasm over Mr. Hare's achievement.

He is a tall, shy, personable young man, somewhat inarticulate, as he filters life through a lens, and hesitant in any other form of expression. As was the young Lindbergh. There is the same "We" combination here. Whether he knows the prepositions used with the ablative or whether he stumbled across the "Bridge of Asses" is not revealed.

OUT of the limbo of the past rises "Ole Bill," Bruce Bairnsfather's famous walrus-mustached cartoon character of World war days, to adorn recruiting posters being displayed throughout the United Kingdom. Bairnsfather says his revised character reveals signs of age, but, for that matter, so does the cartoonist.

The slow attrition of 20 years since slender youngster created "Ole Bill," in a trench in Flanders, has added to his bulk, had taken toll of his thatch of wavy black hair. Bitterness came, too, as when he returned all his war medals to the British government in protest against its treatment of veterans.

Somehow, despite the wide and varied exploitation of Bill—books, lectures, a play, "The Better Ole," a syndicated piece and so forth—Bruce seemed to get the short end of it all. He is said to have received some \$10,000 out of \$500,000 earned by his black and white creation. Putting on his own review, "Uilo," he lost \$40,000, and after that events led him straight to bankruptcy, liabilities \$75,000, assets negligible.

He was born in India of a long line of army forebears and began life as an electrical engineer. Of recent years, what with lecturing, writing and drawing, life is said to have dealt more amiably by him.

SELECTED for transfer from his post as ambassador to Argentina to the government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, Alexander W. Weddell, 63 years old, bears with him such assets as are implied in the long experience of a career diplomat, a man of tact and diplomatic deftness, combined with broad humanitarian sympathies.

Our Ambassador To Spain Packs Diplomatic Bag
Mr. Weddell was educated at George Washington university law school and the University of Catania in Italy. Appointed private secretary to the minister to Denmark in 1908, he entered the consular service two years later as consul at Zanzibar. He spent two years, 1912-14, as consul at Catania, going thence to Athens as consul general.

Retiring from the diplomatic service in 1928, he returned six years ago, filling various consular posts until his appointment as ambassador to the Argentine.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Europe Veers Away From War After Der Fuehrer's Speech; New Peace Overtures Possible

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Copyright, 1939.

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY

- Social Security Board
- Employment Service (from Labor Dept.)
- Office of Education (from Interior Dept.)
- Public Health Service (from Treas. Dept.)
- National Youth Administration (from W. P. A.)
- Civilian Conservation Corps

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY

- Bureau of Public Roads (from Agr. Dept.)
- Public Buildings Procurement (from Treasury Dept.)
- Buildings Management (from National Park Service)
- U. S. Housing Authority
- Public Works Administration (to become Works Projects Administration)
- Works Progress Administration

FEDERAL LOAN AGENCY

- Reconstruction Finance Corporation
- Electric Home and Farm Authority
- Home Owners' Loan Corporation
- Federal Home Loan Bank Board
- Federal Housing Administration
- Export-Import Bank (from Credit Administration, Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and Commodity Credit Corporation to be transferred to Agricultural Department)

TO THE PRESIDENCY

- Budget Bureau (from Treasury Dept.)
- Central Statistical Board (to be combined with Budget Bureau)
- National Resources Committee (to be President's planning agency)
- Federal Employment Stabilization Office (from Commerce Dept., to be consolidated with National Resources Committee)

GOVERNMENTAL REORGANIZATION (SEE WHITE HOUSE)

"To make democracy work... to ensure... free government..."

EUROPE:

Prelude, Song, Postlude

Democracy was adamant one week before Der Fuehrer gave Reichstag and the world his answer to President Roosevelt's peace appeal. By four days before speech time Hitler had become adamant, Britain and the U. S. cautiously shifting their stand to show simultaneously that democracies (1) will not, and (2) can be persuaded to, participate in another Munich conference.

Britain showed appeasement inclinations by rushing her previously recalled ambassador, pro-Nazi Sir Neville Henderson, back to Berlin. Next day, as Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop delightedly kept Sir Neville waiting outside his door, Britain indignantly inaugurated her first peacetime conscription and presented parliament with a \$6,213,000,000 budget (of which 47 per cent will go for arms). In the U. S., Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned Hitler to eschew more conquests in favor of "peace before war" via negotiation. Meanwhile the Treasury wove Hitler's good will by modifying its 25 per cent penalty against German imports.

Poland prepared to defend her borders at all cost. Rumania decided to avoid an anti-Nazi pact. Japan fidgeted excitedly and complained she did not want war with democracies despite her anti-Com-

ened" nations as Ireland and Palestine, which—according to Hitler—have more to fear from English suppression than German aggression.

Point-by-point rebuttal:

(1) Mr. Roosevelt pointed to three European and one African nation whose independence has been terminated since 1936. Answer: What is "independence," anyway? Albania, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia really had their "independence" terminated after the World War. As for Africa, Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest merely followed a precedence of aggression established by France and Britain.

(2) Has Germany been aggressive? Answer: No, Germany has kept peace since 1918, compared with repeated U. S. intervention in the world's wars.

(3) Has any nation the right to wage war except in self defense? Answer: No, and certainly the U. S. did not enter the World War in self defense, which gives Mr. Roosevelt little right to speak of such matters.

(4) Can world problems be solved via conference? Answer: Yes, theoretically; no, practically. Example is the League of Nations which the U. S. shunned, thereby admitting the failure of peace by conference. Hence Germany followed U. S. example and left the League. The freedom of North America was not solved by conference any more than was the U. S. civil war.

For U. S. citizens, biggest news of the speech was (1) a promise that Germany intended no invasion, (2) a supplication that President Roosevelt take the lead in world peace efforts. For British, biggest news was a very obvious bid for good will despite denunciation of the naval pact.

Postlude.—Best opinion held the two-hour harangue a conciliatory refusal of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal. Said Kansas Sen. Arthur Capper: "After listening to Hitler, I still hope Europe's troubles can be settled by peaceful methods." Informed observers left their loud speakers expecting both the U. S. and Britain to make new overtures, confident that war had been averted for the nonce, but certain above all else that Adolf Hitler positively holds the European whip hand.

WHITE HOUSE:

Reorganization

"Dictator" criticism notwithstanding, U. S. governmental reorganization is substantially a sound idea if it promotes economy and efficiency by lumping miscellaneous, isolated and similarly functioning offices under a single administrator. Last year's reorganization bill stumbled partly because it might have given an unscrupulous future President too much power. Modified and passed this session, it allows the President six administrative assistants and permits him to draft reorganization plans which congress must accept entirely or reject within 60 days.

Already submitted is the major portion of Mr. Roosevelt's plan (see chart above) designed "to make democracy work—to strengthen the arms of democracy in peace or war and ensure the solid blessings of free government." Three new agencies (public works, social security, loans) will be managed by three of the six new \$12,000-a-year administrative assistants, each of which will have a \$9,000-a-year assistant administrator. Lacking cabinet portfolio (the original plan contemplated new cabinet posts for security and work agencies), the new administrative assistants will nevertheless be virtually of that rank.

Two more reorganization plans to come will (1) shift bureaus from one department to another, thus securing more logical classifications, and (2) reorganize intra-departmental machinery. Biggest contemplated objective in the latter plan, since dropped, was consolidation of all six of the treasury's investigative units, a step the President finally decided might lead to a U. S. copy of Germany's Gestapo or Russia's OGPU.

PHILIPPINES:

Problem Child

Less than a decade has passed since the U. S. fought Philippine independence demands, but tables have a way of turning. Given congressional assurance of early freedom, Philippine President Manuel Quezon hardly had time to exult before Japan turned imperialistic, swaggered into China and began grabbing off every piece of unprotected real estate within Asiatic waters. Since Japs already hold a strong commercial position in Manila, moreover since even a double-strength U. S. Pacific fleet might not be able to hold the islands against sudden attack, many Americans believe their nation should leave the Philippines before getting involved in war. Added impetus is given by U. S. agriculture's resentment over concessions to Filipino sugar.

Sensing that the U. S. was anxious to pull stakes, Manuel Quezon last year appealed to President Roosevelt and won an administration-sponsored proposal calling for political independence in 1946, the 25 per cent tariff being increased by 5 per cent a year until wholly effective in 1961. Since President Quezon will not be able to attend hearings this year, the bill is being tabled until next session. When he does arrive, Mr. Quezon will be offered an even stronger deal which members of the Senate committee on territories and insular possessions have already accepted unanimously, albeit secretly. The deal: If Filipinos will cut political ties with the U. S. in 1942, current 25 per cent tariff rates will continue until 1946 as under the administration bill. Then rates will jump 10 per cent annually until the U. S. washes its hands of the whole affair in 1953.

Still officially unannounced, the substitute bill (suggested by Maryland's Sen. Millard E. Tydings) has been hushed for fear Japan may sail into Manila immediately, confident the U. S. does not care to defend the harbor Admiral Dewey stormed so heroically in 1898.

BOLIVIA:

Democratic Dictator

Forbearers of Bolivia's 35-year-old President German Busch came from the country which supplied his baptismal name, but for two generations Busches have been loyal Bolivians. In 1935 German Busch emerged from the Gran Chaco war



BOLIVIA AND BUSCH

His plan may work.

with Paraguay to find his country's government in horrible shape. Friendly to labor and business, boasting strong Catholic support, Youngster Busch became provisional president in July, 1937, when Col. David Toro's "socialistic" state was toppled. Last May he was constitutionally re-elected, beginning a task from which lesser men might have turned away.

Plagued by Nazism and Fascism, bankrupt and facing possible revolution if Bolivia's three Chaco war parties (Liberal, Republican, Social-ist) election, President Busch surprised the world by announcing a new type political animal, dictatorship to prepare for "a real democracy."

Observers give German Busch a good chance of succeeding. Having canceled the election, dissolved his congress and abolished constitutional guarantees on the plausible assumption that restive Bolivia does not deserve democracy at this moment, Colonel Busch is the world's first dictator to (1) invite "patriotic" criticism of his regime; (2) reject his cabinet's resignation; (3) view Fascism and Nazism "with pain," and (4) promise an election five to eight months hence to let Bolivia decide its own destiny.

PEOPLE:

Shortstop to Cardinal?

Named archbishop of New York to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Most Reverend Francis J. Spellman, 49-year-old auxiliary bishop of Boston whose boyhood friends at Whitman, Mass., remember him as the town's best baseball shortstop and a better-than-average boxer. Forecast: That Archbishop Spellman will also be named cardinal at the June consistory in Rome.

Appointed to the securities and exchange commission, liberal Leon Henderson, 44-year-old former NIRA board man and WPA economist.

Silenced by Scotland Yard, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, from telling reporters about White House living quarters planned for King George and Queen Elizabeth during their June visit.

Ousted from Rome, Richard Mower, correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, for his "unfriendly" dispatches. Last November 20 another Daily News man, Frank Smothers, was also invited to leave Italy.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Restore Jobs by Helping in Sale Of Products of Farm and Factory

That Is Philosophy of Head of Export-Import Bank Which Is Doing Good Work in Financing Trade With South America; Outstanding Commitments 229 Millions.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—"I am supremely confident of one thing—we are making a dent in the job of getting back some of our foreign trade that was lost to other nations in the last few years. Nobody can be sure that we will get all of it back, but I am hopeful because this little institution of ours here is showing that it can function safely and satisfactorily."

That statement, perhaps, is the best summary I can give of the philosophy of Warren Lee Pierson, the president—and pretty largely the heart and soul—of the export-import bank. Likewise, it rather delineates the program of that little-known federal agency; because Mr. Pierson is determined to see American products, farm or factory, moving as of old into the hands of users and consumers in foreign lands. Moreover, to analyze the outlook of the man is to reach a conclusion that he believes the way to restore people to jobs in this country is to assist American farms and factories in the sale of their products.

It is curiously true that some of the federal agencies which are doing important work and doing it efficiently are least known to the general public. They have no staff of press agents; they seldom "break into print," yet they seem to be serving all of the people well.

Department of commerce reports have been showing how our exports have declined through many months. The records give one the impression that the lines on the chart, showing totals each month, are in a race to see which one can dive faster or deeper. I have wondered where we were headed, as a nation of producers. Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade treaties have been getting exactly nowhere; and have done so at enormous speed. Secretary Wallace's ideas for selling our farm products have proved to be nothing but dreams and, like dreams, they vanished the next morning, except that perhaps the next day Mr. Wallace's publicity staff announced another plan.

Solution of Unemployment Is to Encourage Industry

"What," I asked Mr. Pierson, "is the answer?"

His reply was quoted as the introductory paragraph. He seemed fully to recognize all of the difficulties confronting the United States at the moment. Further, there was every evidence that Mr. Pierson is one of the few officials of government who are aware that the solution to our unemployment problem is to assist industry so that it can re-employ workers. Unless industry can be encouraged, it appears that the nation is going to continue with 10,000,000 unemployed as it has for the last few years. I found it refreshing, therefore, to hear Mr. Pierson talk about how a few dozen large factories have been kept open and with relatively full payrolls because the export-import bank was able to help foreign buyers who wanted American products but could not pay cash for them.

For reasons that I will mention subsequently, however, I had some misgivings about the operations of the export-import bank. I doubted that there would be repayment of money advanced by the bank.

"Well, the default is a thing that happens to a greater or less extent wherever credit is extended," Mr. Pierson explained. "If there were never any defaults, there would be no risk attached to banking business. But, unfortunately, that element must be taken into consideration. The fact that there is credit risk is why this export-import bank was organized. Of course, there were other reasons, but the instability of some foreign governments, the lack of exchange and such conditions made it necessary for our government to step in and help those who are trying to export American-made goods.

There is another thing about the export-import bank that impressed me. It is operating on borrowed money, of course; and the taxpayers will have to make up any losses because the federal government obviously is morally bound to pay off the bank's bonds if it were to collapse. But thus far in its life, the export-import bank has had no losses. Thus far, it has been able to pay all of its own expenses out of the interest charged its borrowers.

Export-Import Bank Stands To Make Large Profit

And important also is the fact that in the current year, barring unforeseen developments, the export-import bank stands to make a profit of something like \$5,000,000. That ought to be good news to taxpayers during an era when spending money is the first thing to which attention is given. I believe that fact will impress you as much as it impressed me.

Mr. Pierson told me that the bank has made commitments, now outstanding, of slightly more than \$229,000,000. That is to say, the bank has agreed to help finance exports to that extent, provided the terms are met, and it must not be overlooked that the bank is rather hard boiled. Mr. Pierson pointed out that the export-import bank had to be really as careful as any commercial bank, but it can do something the commercial banks cannot do—make longer-term loans. Those are the loans represented in the \$229,000,000.

The figures showed that \$67,000,000 actually has been paid out to borrowers in financing foreign trade and, of this amount, repayments under the terms of the loans have amounted to \$38,000,000. Which is to say that of the loans outstanding, well over half have been liquidated in orderly fashion.

That is the record to date, and Mr. Pierson repeated that a dent has been made with a comparatively small sum of money.

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SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON

Herr von Ribbentrop had fun.

mitern pact with Italy and Germany. The Balkans were apparently a solid Nazi front. With Rome and Paris waiting in strange silence, the world finished its quavering prelude to the most vital speech Adolf Hitler will ever make:

Song. Never a brief speaker, Der Fuehrer took more than an hour to lay foundation for a point-by-point rejection of Mr. Roosevelt's peace plea, a rebuttal he interlarded with fine sarcasm. Biggest pre-sarcasm revelations:

(1) Germany considers the Anglo-French-Polish non-aggression pact unfriendly, therefore denounces its 10-year friendship pact with Poland. But Poland can still have the treaty Germany secretly proposed several months ago, a 25-year friendship pact contingent upon return of Danzig to the Reich and designation of a pathway from Germany to East Prussia through the Polish corridor. In return, Hitler guarantees the Polish corridor and recognizes Polish commercial rights in Danzig.

(2) Treaty or no, Danzig must be returned to Germany.

(3) Hitler denounces the Anglo-German naval limitations treaty, but will gladly discuss the problem to prevent a naval race.

Highlight of the rebuttal was that Germany will give non-aggression promises to each of the nations allegedly "threatened," but that each guarantee will be made individually upon petition and on a basis of absolute reciprocity. Greatest rebuttal sarcasm concerned such "threat-

Hainan Island, Taken by Japs Inhabited by Aboriginal Tribes



Strategic Land Held by China for Past 2,000 Years

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

First important break in Chinese ownership of Hainan island, southernmost possession of China, for more than 2,000 years, came with the recent landing of Japanese troops on the island. The island lies in the Gulf of Tonkin whose shores are formed by the southern part of the Chinese mainland and by the northern part of French Indo-China.

Ever since the Chinese conquest of the flat coastal regions in 111 B. C., Hainan has been Chinese. There now are more than 2,000,000 Chinese on the island but most of them live in the coastal zone. The mountainous region in the interior is the domain of the Loïs, aboriginal tribesmen, who have refused to be dominated by outsiders.

Because of Hainan's lack of modern development, it is of little present commercial value to any country. The climate is tropical and coconuts, pineapples, mangoes, bananas, breadfruit, oranges, sugar, and rice thrive, but a comparatively small area of the island has been cultivated. The forests are rich in hardwoods, including mahogany, but there has been no extensive lumbering operation. There are known de-

WHEN JAPS ENTERED HAINAN—Japanese marines, their band playing, entering the important seaport of Haikow during the occupation of Hainan Island.

posits of gold, silver, tin, and reports of the discovery of copper, lead, iron and coal deposits, but mining has been done only on a small scale.

Strategically, however, the island is important. It places Japanese forces within 1,500 miles of Britain's new naval base at Singapore. A modern transport airplane could take off from Hainan and land in French Indo-China after an hour's flight; and a flight to Manila would take only about 3½ hours. In fast battle planes, those times could be halved.

The Loïs tribesmen are partially responsible for Hainan's economic plight. They inhabit small villages in the inland mountains, to which they were pushed back by Chinese immigration. Most of the tribesmen have managed to avoid coming under Chinese control.

Loïs customs have not changed for centuries. Three blue tattoo rings are worn on their left hands to protect them from smallpox. Charms are generously worn to ward off evil spirits; and the medicine men are highly respected as devil chasers. Like their ancestors, the Loïs of today do not use hooks when they fish. Instead, they dam a river, pour into the stream poisonous juices from roots, and easily spear the stupefied fish.

Star Dust

- ★ Must Find Tiny Stars
 - ★ Joan Severs Connections
 - ★ Storm-Broken Players
- By Virginia Vale

THE movie moguls keep trying to discourage proud mothers who yearn to get their offspring in pictures—and then, every so often, up bobs the report that another child is being groomed for fame and glory as a screen star.

The newest member of the group of child stars is Jacqueline Nash. She's a tiny blonde Canadian, nine years old, and according to the story sent out by her press representative, she was recently discovered by Samuel Goldwyn in a Los Angeles tourist camp. (How on earth Mr. Goldwyn got within ten miles of a tourist camp is a problem that baffles the imagination.)

Jacqueline and her mother, Mrs. Minette Nash, had had their troubles getting to that camp. Winter visitors from their home in Toronto, they had had various kinds of bad luck; they lost their car and their money, and finally Mrs. Nash came down with flu.

When things couldn't get any worse they got better. Mr. Goldwyn discovered Jacqueline and signed her up for the picture that Jascha Heifetz will make for him.

Mrs. Nash has been training Jacqueline since the child was 18 months old; the youngster's voice is said to be remarkable in range and quality. But have you noticed that child stars rarely get contracts just by walking into a producer's office and showing what they can do? Ever since the days when Mary Miles Minter was discovered hanging around in the corridor while her mother and sister waited inside to get sister a job, not a child star has bobbed up without an accompanying tale of how somebody discovered him or her.

Kay Lorraine, of the "Hit Parade" broadcasts, is one of the few girls who ever refused a commercial audition. Three months ago she was singing on Station KMOX in St. Louis. A New York agent wired to tell her that the Hit Parade officials



KAY LORRAINE

had auditioned 207 girl singers, weren't satisfied with any of them, and wanted to hear her.

She wanted the engagement, but felt that anybody who hadn't liked any one of 207 singers would just be too hard to please. It wasn't worth while to make the trip to New York on the chance that she would win out. So she refused to go.

But the program's sponsor wanted to hear her badly enough to promise her one appearance on the "Hit Parade" if she'd travel East, and pay her for the engagement. She couldn't refuse when opportunity knocked that second time. She's been thankful ever since that she didn't.

Joan Bennett chartered a yacht for a week-end of complete rest when she finished work in "The Man in the Iron Mask," but no sooner had she boarded it than she discovered that somebody had worked overtime installing a brand new ship-to-shore telephone. She wouldn't sail until it had been disconnected. She was fairly sure of not being summoned back for retakes, but Hollywood is full of people who can't resist calling somebody up the instant they see a telephone.

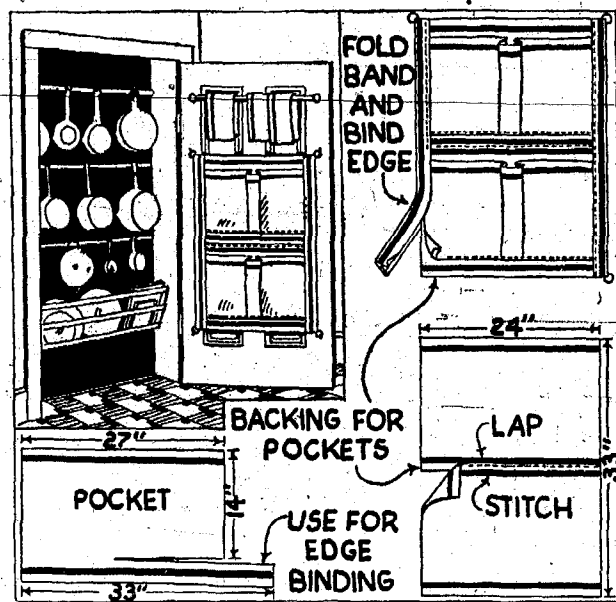
No rainstorm can daunt the actors and actresses who took part in "Wuthering Heights"—17,000 gallons of water per day were poured on their luckless heads for days and days, for those rain scenes.

The snow scenes weren't quite so bad; the snow was unbleached and untoasted corn flakes, four and one-half tons of them. But being slapped in the face by corn flakes, even unbleached and untoasted ones, when a wind machine is propelling them at a good, stiff rate, is none too pleasant.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers want Joan Edwards, who sings on the air with Paul Whiteman's band, for a picture. But she has a contract for a year, and can't go to Hollywood unless the whole band goes along. . . . When the quintuplets have rested up from their chat with the king and queen of England, RKO Pathé will move cameras right into the nursery to make a two-reel film of them, celebrating their fifth birthday.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Pocket for dish towels.

TWO pockets on the inside of this pantry door are used for dish towels—the upper for clean towels; the lower for soiled ones. The pockets themselves are made from four dish towels with bright red borders and are hooked onto the door with brass rings. All the dimensions for cutting, and directions for making are given here in the sketch. If tveling by the yard is used, 3¼ yards will be required.

These directions are not in either Book 1 or Book 2, so be sure to cut them out for reference. Each of the books contains complete directions for making dozens of other useful things for yourself, your home and to use for gifts and bazaars. Many readers are also making scrap books of these articles and when they are combined with the two books, they have a treasure house of ideas that have been tested by thousands of homemakers.

Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If

your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each. With orders for two books we include FREE, a leaflet of 36 authentic patchwork stitches. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

If They Give Their Best
Men should be judged, not by what they do, but by how well they do it.

When asked for your opinion, tell it short. It will weigh more. Some people are way up in the social scale because they are too light to bring the scale down.

Bliss in Ignoring
A certain amount of ignorance is necessary to the enjoyment of our existence.

When you envy the fellow with a pull, get a little more push into your system. Who hears music feels his solitude peopled at once.

Rain Will Turn It Black
Whitewashing a man's character doesn't wash it white.

Knowledge of our duties is often as important as the performance thereof.

If a tree is so crooked that it makes a picture, some prim, prissy person will want it cut down.

SAFETY TALKS

Driving Ability

THE National Safety Council reports that automobile drivers reach the peak of their skill and ability after 20 years of age. Recent studies, said the council, indicate that drivers under 20 years of age have the highest accident rate. This rate decreases quite steadily to the age of about 50, and then increases sharply.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is meant by the Roaring 40's?
2. Who had the "face that launched a thousand ships"?
3. How fast could Walter Johnson throw a ball?
4. Is there such a thing as a double-jointed person?
5. Has anyone ever seen the other side of the moon?
6. What is the difference between a thief and a robber?
7. How much oil does the Queen Mary burn?
8. What is the origin of the Sicilians, and are they Italians?
9. How much does the Empire State building sway?
10. What country formerly required that a man waving a red flag should precede every automobile?

The Answers

1. The streets of New York between Fortieth and Fiftieth, especially relating to the Times Square district.
2. Helen of Troy.
3. A test made, at the Remington Arms Co., showed that Walter Johnson threw a ball at the rate of 122 feet per second.
4. No. Loose or stretched ligaments give the appearance.
5. Inhabitants of the earth cannot see the other side of the moon, because the moon rotates on its axis at the same rate that it revolves around the earth. Therefore, it always keeps the same face towards the earth.
6. A thief is one who deprived another of property secretly or without open force, as opposed to a robber who uses open force or violence.
7. The Queen Mary uses approximately 225 barrels of oil in a 24-hour day.
8. Sicily, a department of Italy, has a population of about 4,000,000. The island has been colonized by various peoples including the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans,

Saracens, Spaniards, French, etc., in its history but the Sicilians of today are regarded as Italians.

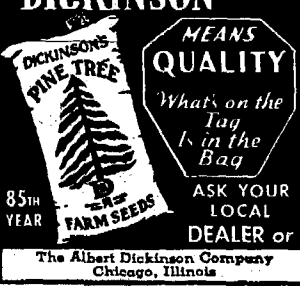
9. The building is constructed to withstand a maximum sway of 12 inches but tests show that the sway is rarely greater than two inches. In the storm of September 21, 1938, in a 110-mile wind, the building swayed four inches.

10. England thought so little of the value of the new machine and considered it such a dangerous agent that a law, enforced until 1896, forbade automobiles to speed at more than four miles an hour, and required that a man waving a red flag should precede every power-driven vehicle.

Humble and Just

Thy sum of duty let two words contain (O may they graven in thy heart remain!) be humble and be just.—Prior.

"DICKINSON"



In Anticipation
Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

We have trained College Men and Women (obligating) to accompany visitors throughout New York City and the World's Fair, at a very modest fee. May I send details how this individualized personal service will save you considerable money, time, effort and anxiety. JOSEPH A. LEWIS, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York

Staid London Drops Tradition, Eats Yankee Salad, Ice Cream

Big Restaurant Chain Notes Transition in Englishmen's Diet

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

Simple qualities of old-fashioned English cooking are not disguised, as in Paris, by fancy names and sauces. Unlike the French, the English do not feel that inventing a tasty new dish is more important to mankind than discovering a new star. But somewhere in London the epicure may easily find any continental dish, be it Italian, French, German, or Greek. There are Indian restaurants, too, like Vereswamy's, where retired army men go for curry and rice.

London has as great a variety of eating places as any world city—except Paris. You can easily find American hot cakes and corn on the cob.

Dense populations of recent times have brought the rise of large industries which import vast amounts of food, prepare and distribute it. Conspicuous is the Lyons company of London. It operates over 250 eating places, a string of hotels, employs 30,000 people, and uses nearly 2,000 trucks to deliver food.

"In the 40 years of its life, our pioneer cafe at 213 Piccadilly has fed over 35,000,000 people," said an official of this company. "Some guests, young men when we started, still dine with us."

"We have seen changes in London's eating habits. During our first year, we served only 40 dishes of ice cream a day; now we sell as many as 3,000,000. Curiously, about 70 per cent of all our customers ask for vanilla flavor. When this fact was ferreted out by reporters, a perfect spate of letters followed, many to the Times, wanting to know why people didn't eat more strawberry, lemon, etc.

"Take salad. Years ago we served none at all. Now our customers eat half a million dishes a day."

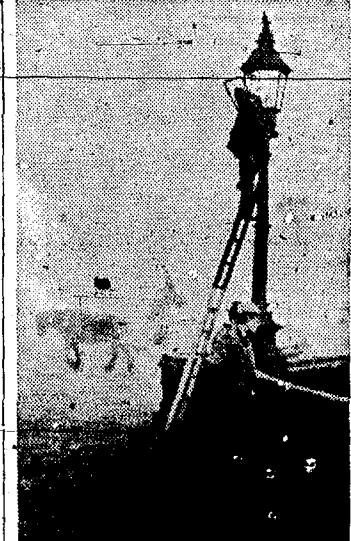
"Weather, of course, affects human habits. Our weather expert makes his final decision between three and five every morning. The change point in diet lies between

50 and 60 degrees. Fifty is on the cold side and people start to order more soup, hot entrees, stewed steak, hot sweets, suet dumplings, and jam rolls. Sixty is the beginning of a milder spell. Then demands upon the cold counters and ice cream increase."

So huge is this firm's tea business that it pays one-sixth of the whole tea duty collected in the United Kingdom, and sells more than 1,250,000 packages of tea a day!

At this company's Greenford factory sits a line of teatasters. These men of keen palates may taste a thousand different brews a day. Samples of drinking water from different places in the world are tested and tea blends are made up to suit each locality.

Robinson Crusoe never heard of vitamins, but he was on the right



LONDON IN A FOG—A scene on Blackfriars bridge during a typical London fog. Lyons restaurants, preparing for such emergencies, have an extra supply of hot foods on hand.

track when he packed and stored limes and dried grapes.

This vitamin problem is only one of the many studied in Lyons' laboratory, with its 150 chemists. They not only test flour dough and other foods for nutrition value, but make bacteriological examinations of fish, meat, and poultry.

YOU SURE ARE SOLD ON CAMELS!

YOU BET I AM! I NEVER REALIZED HOW MILD AND TASTY A SMOKE COULD BE UNTIL I CHANGED TO CAMELS



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST... CAMELS

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50
(Anywhere in the United States)
Canada \$2.00 per year.

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

THIS MINK A MORON

A moron among minks was observed recently by Conservation Officer Carl S. Weber, at Boyne City. The little animal was attempting to drag a large mallard duck down a hole which was just big enough for the mink and barely big enough for the duck's head. A violent tussle ensued when the mink attempted to pull the rest of the duck down the hole. Officer Weber put an end to the proceedings by taking away the duck.

Peoples' Wants

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

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Boy's Jersey Coat. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. — HERALD OFFICE. 18-1

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED

WANTED — Old China Bird Ornaments, especially want Bird Whistles (good condition). Any Iron Bank that does tricks. Old Books about Lincoln, Mormons, or Indians. White and colored Goblets — 50c up. Anything old or interesting in Wood, Iron or Brass. Old Dolls. Walnut Chairs with carved fruit at top. — EVA B. PRAY, East Jordan, Mich. 18x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS

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

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 Chestonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR RENT — The five-room farm residence and garden plot, located 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan — Known as the McCalum place. WM. H. WEBSTER. 18x1

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 17t.f.

ANY ONE WANTING a real Holstein Bull, I have several well bred calves. Will sell or let them for service. — JOHN TER AVEST, 201 Garfield St., East Jordan. Phone 137. 18x1

MICHIGAN TAX LANDS. Charlevoix County \$1.50 an acre up. Send 25c for descriptions and prices in 40 other counties. MICHIGAN TAX LAND SERVICE, 350 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Michigan 18-1

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. 17t.f.

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

BABY CHICKS — blood tested, sexed, U. S. Supervised. Free range northern stock. Started chicks and custom hatching. A. A. Blood tested Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.00 per hundred. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 66-F2. East Jordan. 13t.f.

E. J. H. S. Excel In Track-Baseball

(Continued from First Page)
Arno sent an even dozen down swinging.

F. Crowell worked behind the plate for the locals turning in the outstanding hitting performance of the day with three hits in four trips to the plate. Lockman toiled behind the plate for the losers.

East Jordan (8)	AB.	R.	H.
F. Crowell, c.	4	0	3
R. Saxton, c.f.	4	1	1
G. Gee, ss.	3	0	0
V. Gee, 2-b.	4	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	3	1	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	4	1	1
J. St. Arno, p.	2	1	0
D. Gee, 8 b.	3	2	0
Mocherman, l.f.	3	2	1
Totals	30	8	6

Boyerne City (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Hosegood, 1 b.	3	0	0
LaForest, r.f.	2	0	0
Lockman, c.	4	0	1
Godwin, p.	2	1	2
Poirier, 2 b.	3	0	1
St. Arno, c.f.	3	0	0
Sutliff, l.f.	3	0	0
Dietz, s.s.	2	0	0
Davis, 3 b.	3	0	0
Totals	25	1	4

Umpires — Cohn, East Jordan and Lytell, Boyne City.

NO. 2 FOR JANKOVIKIANs

The Onaway high school baseball nine, who had triumphed over the Cheboygan high school nine 12 to 1 the day previously, were set back 4 to 1 here Saturday morning, as Coach Harry Jankovik's squad chalked up their second win this season.

Paced by G. Gee and Crowell, who collected two hits each of the locals seven safeties, the Jordanites scored two runs in each of the 1st and 4th frames. Onaway was able to garner but three hits and one unearned run off the offerings of "Tich" Saxton, local right hander, who hurled effectively throughout.

Lee and Johnson formed the losing battery with Saxton and Crowell working for the winners. In their first two games the Red and Black have fared well and give promise of being in the thick of the running for the conference championship.

The Jordanites will travel to Traverse City this Saturday where they will open athletic relationship with the Traverse City Trojans, a Class B nine.

East Jordan (4)	AB.	R.	H.
F. Crowell, c.	3	1	2
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	0	0
V. Gee, 2 b.	3	1	1
Bulow, 1 b.	2	1	1
G. Gee, s.s.	3	1	2
Mocherman, l.f.	3	0	1
St. Arno, c.f.	3	0	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	2	0	0
R. Saxton, p.	2	0	0
Totals	24	4	7

Onaway (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Freel, 3 b.	3	0	0
Fitch, s.s.	3	1	0
Johnson, c.	3	0	0
Fields, 1 b.	3	0	0
Brassier, l.f.	3	0	2
Freier, c.f.	3	0	0
Hutchinson, 2 b.	3	0	0
Hutzer, r.f.	2	0	0
Lee, p.	2	0	1
Totals	25	1	3

Umpires — Dennis, East Jordan and Schmidt, Onaway.

ONLY 13 ERRORS

The Harbor Springs high school baseball nine put in a miserable afternoon at the West Side Ball Park here Tuesday, committing 13 errors in a field as the local Crimson Wave squad whitewashed them 17 to 3.

Backus, Shepherd, and King, Harbor flingers received little or no support from their teammates, as they time and again bobbed easy chances, which set up the opportunity for the Jordanites to score frequently.

The visitors put across their only runs in the 2d as they tallied three times on a pair of walks, two hits and as many errors. The Red and Black counted in every inning, staging a seven-run outburst in the sixth.

D. Gee led the locals at the plate with 2 hits in three trips to the batting box. Shepherd, Orange and Black receiver, picked up two of the three hits off St. Arno to lead the visitors.

East Jordan (17)	AB.	R.	H.
F. Crowell, c.	5	2	1
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	3	2
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	1	1
*Ayers, c.f.	4	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	4	2	1
G. Gee, ss.	5	2	2
Mocherman, l.f.	4	0	0
**Antoine, l.f.	1	0	0
St. Arno, p.	3	2	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	3	2	0
R. Saxton, 2 b. and c.f.	3	3	1
Totals	36	17	8

Harbor Springs (3)	AB.	R.	H.
Bera, 1 b.	3	0	1
Davert, 3 b.	4	0	0
McBride, c.f.	3	0	0
King, ss. - p.	3	0	0
Cassidy, 2 b.	1	1	0
Backus, p.	3	0	0
Knapp, l.f.	2	1	0
Sterly, r.f.	2	1	0
Shepherd, c. - p.	3	0	2
Totals	24	3	3

Umpire — C. Somerville; Scorer, Gayle Saxton, both of East Jordan.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wageman farm announce the birth of an 8 lb. daughter Friday April 28 who will answer to the name of Caroline Rosalee. Mother and daughter doing fine. Mrs. Leo LaCroix of East Jordan is caring for the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, and Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley hill, west side, made a business trip to

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. Luthier Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith and daughter Alice Bussing of Coldwater are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baker of Flint, who were here for the funeral of Ralph Bancroft, were Saturday night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays and family were Sunday callers at Chas. Stanek's.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland Saturday night to remind Mrs. Holland of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Everyone who attended reports having had a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott were Sunday callers of Esther and Edward Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kortan and son James were callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and Lorraine Blair were Sunday callers of Pat Ulvund's.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Albert Walters and son Edward Henning and Miss Margaret Knop returned to Chicago Sunday after spending a week here.

Miss Margaret Knop and Mrs. August Knop visited Mrs. H. Kamradt Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Reidel and son Carl were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family.

Mrs. Chas. Reidel and son Carl visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Ott and baby visited her parents and other relatives over the week end.

A number of friends and neighbors gave a birthday party on Mrs. Herbert Holland Saturday evening. They played cards and a delicious lunch was served. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Knop visited Mrs. Walter Kerchner and Mrs. Bob Schroeder Friday afternoon.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Betty Kamradt and Harold, Ruth, Walter and Grace Goebel attended the Lutheran Walther League meeting Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Cage at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel motored to Traverse City one day last week.

Mrs. Margaret Evans spent last week end with her folks at Alba.

The South Arm Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Clara Liskum last Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served. After lunch they worked on their quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith have moved onto his parents farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith having bought and are living in the former Hiley Engsign-home at 506 Third St. in East Jordan.

Mrs. Stanke is sick in bed with rheumatism in her hip.

Sam Van Ree's brother-in-law is now living on the Van Ree farm. He is going to farm it for Mr. Van Ree.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family called on Mr. and Mrs. John TerAvest at their new home in East Jordan, Monday night.

Mrs. James Nice's brother spent last week end with her.

John TerAvest and Walter Goebel attended the stock sale at Traverse City last Tuesday.

Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm helped Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm with the wood buzzers Tuesday while little Orvaline and Naomi spent the day with grandma Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm piled wood for A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm the latter part of last week.

The Reich family buzzed for C. H. Tooley, Wednesday.

The East Jordan schools were closed Thursday afternoon, in honor of Mr. W. P. Porter's funeral. A large number from the Peninsula attended the funeral.

Miss Luella-Reich of Lone Ash farm visited her Sunday school teacher, Mrs. John P. Seiler in East Jordan from Friday night to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City spent Saturday at Ridgeway farms with the Kenneth Russell family. Marion drove the tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley and daughter Wilma of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with his uncle, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Henry Johnson who makes his home with the David and Will Gaunt families, spent last week visiting first with the Walter Ross family at Norwood then to Petoskey and Traverse City, returning Saturday.

Fred Crowell returned from Jackson Monday evening, where he and Mrs. Crowell were called by the illness of their daughter, Miss Eva, on

ly to be called to Muskegon Saturday a. m. by the death of a brother-in-law, Mr. McDonald. Mrs. Crowell and Miss Eva and Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden came up from Jackson Saturday.

Miss Eva will remain for some time to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Warden and family soon returned to Jackson.

Wallace Crandle of East Jordan spent Sunday with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

W. E. Malpass and Charles Malpass of East Jordan helped Mrs. John P. Seiler with the Star Sunday school April 3, in the absence of Supt. John P. Seiler who was indisposed from having some teeth extracted. There were 27 in attendance.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had 11 teeth extracted Saturday a. m.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm is so far improved from her hospital treatment as to attend the Star Sunday school and drive the car home, Sunday. She had for company last week Mrs. A. Reich on Monday, Mrs. Will Gaunt on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Gibbard on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. N. D. McDonald and Mrs. Charles Arnott Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm made a business trip to the Guy Stanhope farm Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Glare of Gravel Hill, north side, had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Harglow Sweet of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee and two sons of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm, and Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan.

Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan came Wednesday to the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill north side, and will spend some time visiting her old neighbors.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm has begun his summer job on the golf links.

Edward Faust is helping Loren Duffy with his farm work for a few days.

Burton Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon at Pleasant View farm.

The poultry population has greatly increased on the Peninsula in a few days. Those to report are: Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wageman farm, 300 white Leghorns; Mrs. Harriett Russell, Maple Lawn farm, 800 white Rocks; A. Reich, Lone Ash farm, 200 white Leghorns; F. K. Hayden, Pleasant View farm, 200 white Wyandottes.

A group of young folks had a weenie roast at the Ralph Kitson farm, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of the Clarence Johnston farm had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich of Advance Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaCroix and family of Advance Dist.; and a large number of young folks playing base ball.

Mrs. Orval Bennett and children of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance Dist. while Mr. Bennett spent the day in Boyne City with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau and sis son Earl who is still isolated there with diphtheria.

Miss Evans of East Jordan called on her step-mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust Sunday, but finding no one at home, attended the Star Sunday school.

Richard Duffy of CCC Camp spent from Friday night to Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy in Mountain-Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm called on the Ted Westerman's and the little new baby at the F. H. Wageman farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of Kalkaska came Saturday evening and spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Perry Looze and family, at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell spent the week end on the Peninsula calling

Another Sure Sign of Spring



Babe, a mere girl of some 50 winters, insists on her spring manicure before hitting the trail of sawdust and spangles for the circus season with Cole Brothers' elephant troupe. Incidentally, she provides a front-axle test for her mistress' new Chevrolet. Miss Malee Harding wields the nail file.

on old friends and visiting relatives Sunday evening. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt and two children of Traverse City spent the week end with relatives on the Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hurd of Horton Bay visited his sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm, Sunday.

The ice finally cleared from Lake Charlevoix, Wednesday, April 26th.

You are invited to visit the BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT at the NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

See and hear long distance telephone connections established, listen to the conversations, and perhaps be chosen by lot to make a free call to any telephone in the United States.

Hear your own voice in the "Voice Mirror", and thus learn how it sounds to others over the telephone.

Test the keenness of your hearing for spoken words and for a wide range of musical notes.

See and hear the Voder, the marvelous machine which creates speech when its keys are played by trained fingers.

You are also invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Time in at 7 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays to "Here's Your Party" WXYZ and Michigan Radio Network.

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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

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Barnett a son, Monday, May 1.

Helen Trojanek and Faith Gidley were Grayling visitors Monday.

Ann Berg of Petoskey was Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mrs. G. B. Hamilton is visiting her son Charles Hamilton and family at Standish.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde, have gone to Bruce Crossing-U. P. where they will be employed.

Mrs. Glenn Pearl of Los Angeles, Calif., is here for a visit at the home of Mrs. Clyde Strong.

A Big Dance Saturday night, May 6, at the Peninsula Grange hall. Hamburgs and Coffee too. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley have returned home after spending the winter months in Lansing.

Martin Ruhling, Jr., of Marion spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heafield and family of Fife Lake visited East Jordan friends last Sunday.

James Ward and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. Merle Covey left Tuesday for a visit of several days duration at Grand Haven and other points in southern Michigan.

Rev. James Shelton left Sunday, April 23, for Atlanta, Ga., where he will enter an Evangelistic tour for the next two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds of Muskegon, former East Jordan residents, visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week.

Henry Heinzeleman returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

L. F. Cligh will speak on Townsend Recovery Plan, Tuesday, May 9, 8:00 p. m., at High School Auditorium. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruhling and daughter, Betty Lou, of East Lansing were week end guests at the Earl Ruhling and Ida Kinsey homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June of Grand Rapids, were week end guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Rogers, with Mrs. Clifford Brown as assistant hostess, Wednesday afternoon, May-10.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in Saint Joseph School on Wednesday May the 10th instead of Thursday. Hostesses Mrs. Helen Bradshaw and Mrs. Sarah Laderach.

Wm. Heath has returned to his home in East Jordan after spending the winter in Kalamazoo. He was accompanied by his son, F. D. Heath and son Franklin, who returned to Kalamazoo, Monday.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home last Wednesday from a visit at Lansing. She was accompanied by her son and daughter, Francis and Betty. The three were at the Soo latter part of last week for a visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Challaghan.

The Fire Department was called out about 4:00 a. m. to extinguish a blazing woodshed at the rear of Mrs. Frank Zitka's residence on Third st. The woodshed was destroyed. It is thought that burning rubbish nearby the previous evening was the cause of the blaze.

Dan McKinley was taken to Charlevoix hospital last Saturday for medical treatment.

Clayton Montroy left Friday for the Upper Peninsula where he has employment at Bruce Crossing.

Frances Cain of Flushing is spending the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin.

Mrs. Edd Strehl and daughters, Margaret and Marion, were guests of Mancelona relatives last Thursday.

Edd Barrie and his sister Mrs. Leda Ruhling of Flint spent the week end at the Barrie home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Bader and infant daughter, Jo-Ann Moreen, returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Wm. Swoboda, Jr., of M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Mrs. T. L. Brennen and son Bob of Saginaw were Sunday guests at the home of their son and brother, Bernard Brennen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins left the latter part of the week for Bruce Crossing in the Upper Peninsula where Mr. Collins has employment.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw returned home last Saturday from Ironwood where she was called about a fortnight ago by the illness and death of a brother-in-law.

Watch for the Presbyterian Rummage Sale to be held in the Ted Kotvich building, Hudson Shoe Store, May 19 and 20th. Save your Rummage when housecleaning. adv. 14-3

Kathryn Kitsman a student at Albion College, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, last Tuesday. The College band, of which she is a member, gave a concert at Boyne City that evening.

Mrs. N. Jones returned to her home in East Jordan last week end after spending the winter with her sons Merle and family in Detroit, and Rollin and family in Flint. She was accompanied home by her son Rollin and family of Flint.

Starting next Monday, May 8, is Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. For convenience, all citizens are urged to have trash at curb or alley by Monday morning so that the trucks picking up will not be forced to cover a given street more than once. See proclamation.

Mrs. Margaret Menzes, mother of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman passed away at her home near Gaylord last Thursday at the age of 88. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Gaylord. Mrs. Menzes was well known in East Jordan, having spent much time with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance returned to their home in East Jordan this week after spending the winter in Florida. Enroute home they visited their daughter, Mary Carpenter and family in Lansing. (Mrs. Carpenter accompanied them from Lansing) they also made a short visit with their son Roy and family at Lake City.

Among those to attend the 14th annual Session of the Rebekah Association at Mancelona last Thursday were Mrs. Ida Pinney, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard, Mrs. M. J. Williams, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. M. Bartholomeu, Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, Mrs. E. Lanway, Mrs. E. Murphy, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Anna Carr, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. M. Gunderson, Mrs. Charles Murphy, and Mrs. S. Conway.

Read The Want Ads For Profit - Use Them For Results - Start Today.

Ralph W. Bancroft Born In East Jordan Passed Away At Flint

Ralph W. Bancroft passed away at his home in Flint, Wednesday, April 26th, from a complication of diseases. He had been ill about a year.

Mr. Bancroft was born in East Jordan Aug 22, 1890, his parents being Hawlin and Rachael Bancroft. On May 28, 1921, he was united in marriage to Mrs. Essie Stohlman at East Jordan. They resided on a farm west of this City for several years. About ten years ago they moved to Flint where Mr. Bancroft was employed at the Buick Car Co. plant until his last illness - in April, 1938.

Beside the wife and father, deceased is survived a son, Francis Bancroft; three step-sons, Percy, Howard and Chester Stohlman - all of Flint. Also a sister, Mrs. Earl McKeage of Flint.

Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon, April 30th, conducted by Rev. James Leitich. Burial services at Sunset Hill were in charge of the American Legion.

Among those here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeage and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft and family and Maxine Rogers - all of Flint.

Extension Club No. 2

East Jordan Extension Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Percy Penfold Tuesday evening, April 25th. Election of officers for the coming year was held. The following were elected:-

Hazel Conway - Chairman.
Mrs. Rex Hickox - Sec. & Treas.
Augusta Trojanek - Rec. Leader.
Ethel Brown and Eleanor Scott - Leaders.

A warm sugar supper was served by the hostess - Mrs. Penfold.

Grasshopper Campaign Now Being Developed

The first step in organizing the county in preparation for the county grasshopper campaign is already in progress. A short time ago the Agricultural Committee met with C. B. Dibble, Insect Control Specialist, who is organizing the State Program.

First of all, Mr. Dibble stated that it will be necessary for each county to sign up each farmer who desires to use this bait. The committee felt that the most efficient and most convenient way to do this would be to have all the supervisors of the townships interested, take the request sheets with them when they take their assessment this spring.

Therefore, please be informed that each farmer should sign up with his supervisor either when he makes his assessment or else see his supervisor personally and sign up. The importance attached to this is that the allotment of materials for Charlevoix County will depend on the number of acres signed up. If we do not get a sufficient sign up then our bait materials may be short of what is necessary to make a good cleanup. At the present time all supervisors in the county, with the exception of those in Marion, Norwood and Charlevoix, have a supply of these request sheets. In other words, the townships most apt to have grasshopper problems are acquainted with the necessary procedure.

As a farmer, you can help greatly by seeing your supervisor and being sure that your name appears on the request sheet along with the number of acres of grass land, hay land, pasture land, or open slash. These are breeding areas and are the areas that should be controlled.

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

BILLY GOT STUCK

St. Johns - Thinking it would be fun to "shoot the chutes", nine-year old Billy Shipley started for the basement of the Shipley home, travelling via the clothes chute. All went well 'till Billy came to a bend in the chute and got stuck. It took a hammer and saw and dismantling of the chute to free him, but he was none the worse for his experience.

TWO AT ONCE

Gladwin - Sheriff Ray Cowell intended to arrest only one man, but he got two. He had stopped one man on the road and was arresting him for drunk driving when another car zig-zagged down the road, brushed the parked car, and almost knocked the sheriff down. The officer gave chase and made the arrest. Both men were sentenced.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cheney and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Cheney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, May 9th.

Church News

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

SUNDAY, MAY 7th, 1939.
8:00 a. m. - East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. - Settlement.

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

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

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

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

SUNDAY, MAY 7th, 1939.
English services - 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Jordan Tabernacle Rev. and Mrs. J. Shelton, 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. Bergler of Harrison Mich. - Evangelist.
Everyone Welcome.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement) V. Felten - Pastor

2:30 p. m. - English Worship.
Walthor League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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.

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

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything - Want Ads.

Anybody Can Use Want Ads - Practically Everybody Does - Profitably.

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.

INSURANCE

The Good Samaritan

When Fire or some other misfortune strikes your property, will you walk alone amid the charred and broken ruins which are all that are left of a lifetime of hard work?

Or will you walk hand in hand with Insurance, the Good Samaritan, the rescuer whose healing hands will give back to you all that you have lost?

Bad luck is never so bad when you are insured. We write policies in the best companies covering fire and other hazards. Insure now.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 6th
ROY ROGERS
MAY 7th
MARY HART

Matinee 2:30 - 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 - 10c - 25c

Rough Riders Round Up

CARTOON COMEDY - SPORTS - LATEST NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
JEANETTE MacDonald - LEW AYRES
IAN HUNTER - FRANK MORGAN

BROADWAY SERENADE

Extra! Entirely in Technicolor!
LINCOLN IN THE WHITEHOUSE

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
MICHAEL WHALEN - JEAN ROGERS

INSIDE STORY

SPORTS - COMEDY - "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY - MAY 11 - 12
JOHN BARRYMORE - VIRGINIA WEIDLER

The Great Man Votes

DISNEY CARTOON - EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Auction Sale of Livestock

AT FAIRGROUNDS - EAST JORDAN
WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

At 2:00 o'clock P. M. - Commission: \$1.00 per head, calves 60c
BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK AND Let Us Auction Them For You
We Will Auction Horses - Cattle - Calves - Chickens - and All Other Livestock. We Will Also Auction Tools and Household Goods.
SOME FEEDER CATTLE WILL ALSO BE SOLD
SIETING & SIETING, Commission House

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Just News...

... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

Clean-Up Proclamation

The week of May 8 to May 13 has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. Ashes must be taken care of by the residents.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.

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. "That kid's a thoroughbred," he says. "He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially 'bad,' but is the victim of circumstances. Returning to Cook's camp, Breck is directed to go to Rock House Meadow, his permanent base. On his way, he is the target of a pistol shot from an unseen assailant. The bullet misses, but his frightened pack animals bolt and Breck goes in pursuit. Finding a deserted cabin, he takes shelter from the rain. A moment later two of the Tillson brothers arrive and Breck hides in the cabin loft. Then Art Tillson arrives. Breck hears the three Tillsons discuss a plot against his life.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Hep lunged. Art doubled his fists. Jud halted both with a look from narrowed eyes. "Art," he said, and the cold quality of his voice carried meaning far beyond his words, "you made a mistake. I told you to stop that fellow, and you knew what I meant." He paused, rigid, save for a slow movement of jaw muscles. "Next time you do it!"

Art turned impulsively. "Damn it, Jud, ain't I had enough of this? What's it going to get me anyway?"

"It has already got you a herd of a thousand cattle. I'm giving you that."

"Yeah, with a fine lot of strings! I've got to keep 'em here on Sulphur Creek and work for you whenever you say. To hell with it!"

"Just the same," Jud urged, "they're yours."

Art rolled a cigarette, surveying Jud from over the edge as he licked it. "All right, if they're mine I can do what I please with them. So I'll just stop the bunch tomorrow and graze this season on Temple Meadow."

A sneer came across the stove from Hep. "Sweet! I reckon that would just suit Louy."

"You leave Louy out of this. I know what you're thinkin'!"

"And I know what you're doin'!"

This time Jud made no move to interfere. Art's fist flashed over the fire. Hep slumped and when he rose Art followed, knocking him back into one corner.

Breck found his own teeth clenched. He looked down upon Art Tillson with new understanding.

In a moment Hep got up, wiping a bloody mouth and muttering under his breath. Art ignored him.

"Now then," Jud said casually, "if you two fools have got it over with, we'll talk business. We might as well keep in here until daylight, then you'll go meet your herd at the summit, Art, and shove 'em down Sulphur. Hep and I'll go direct to camp and fix things there. As for that fellow—next time I lay out a job, you work on it. No more mistakes!"

Hep drew a box near the stove and sat down, closing his eyes. Jud remained standing hunched over the fire. Art went outside. He was gone only a minute then reappeared in the door.

"Jud, there's a couple of packs at the corral!"

Instantly the stove was covered again. Hep sprang from his box. Jud gave orders. "You two go to the fence. I'll stay off in the shadows."

All three moved out and their footsteps died away.

Breck rose to his knees. Urgency of action drove the stiffness from him. Swift reasoning shot through his mind. He had to get out; those packs were his! If the Tillsons looked further they might find his horse. This loft was a poor place now.

He was certain the men had gone some distance beyond the cabin, at least as far as the corral. Leaning from the loft's edge, he looked down into a black, silent room. He swung over, clung to a beam, dropped noiselessly. Nothing showed beyond the door as he took a step, gun poised, every sense alert for sound or sight. He had reached the casement, with one foot on the ground outside, when a gray shape sprang with white fangs opened at his throat.

As he met the body with his gun muzzle buried in the long fur, he remembered Tillson's wolf-like dog. His gun crashed and the open mouth closed weakly. Before he could move again a man's hulk blocked the way.

Breck covered it, keeping himself in the dark. "Stop there!"

"No need for that, stranger," came Jud's voice. "You, Art and Hep," he called over his shoulder, "stow away your guns and come here."

A movement sounded outside. "Keep your hands up!" Breck warned them. He watched the oblong of dim light that marked the doorway.

Three forms appeared. He stood back against the end wall. "One of you uncover that stove."

It was Jud who obeyed, and then spoke first. "Howdy, Ranger?"

Breck nodded, surveying the man for any sign of what the next move might be. Yet if Jud suspected he had been in the cabin for some time, he hid it.

Art and Hep squatted on their heels and held empty hands to the fire.

Breck felt the need of opening matters at once.

"Too bad I killed your dog," he began, indicating the gray shape stretched on the floor. "He charged from around the corner as I came in."

Jud kicked the carcass to one side. "Ain't going to be any trouble about that. Suppose we talk things over while we're all waiting

rain no longer beat upon the cabin. "I suppose you figure to head in with the cattle drive and take count at Rock House?" Jud observed.

"That's about it."

"Then your quickest way would be south from here, meetin' the bunch at Long Canyon."

No doubt there was a double purpose in this directing, steering him out of Sulphur; but Breck knew he would have no immediate trouble. Jud had given him a week.

"Get out of here, boys," Jud ordered. "We've got to be on the summit when they come over. So long, Ranger. See you at the count." He strode off without a look backward.

Art followed, arrogant disdain on his young face as he passed. Only Hep shot a sidelong glance; furtive, evil-eyed, his puffed mouth drawn down sneeringly. Breck watched him beyond the door, tense with a feeling that had grown strong and certain through the night. Hep had killed Jim Cotter!

He had no more proof than his own reading of treachery in the man, and the retort Art had hurled at him; yet he was convinced. His thoughts, mullied on it as he returned to the stove, stripped off khaki shirt and breeches and hung them up to

That was according to Jud's order last night. Breck turned in his saddle. What had become of the other two?

Ten o'clock brought him to the blazed Rock House trail, and a little before noon he topped a ridge that flanked Long Canyon. What he saw then gripped him with swift wonder. Thousands of cattle had come over the eastern summit and were pouring down the canyon in a red, bellowing stream.

Cowhands, looking like black specks from this distance, darted along the line, pushing back bunches that broke from the main flow. Dogs raced in with them. The animals moved on endlessly, slowly heading down until Long Canyon could spew them into the bowl of Rock House Meadow. There they would be held over night. In the morning Breck's job of allotment would begin.

He could see no real chance for trouble. A book in his pocket told the exact number of cattle on each man's permit. Cook's instructions had been: "Allow twenty over your count—you might make that much of a mistake—but no more." To which he had added a word of warning: "Go out on patrol the night the drive reaches Rock House. Someone usually tries to push a few bunches ahead of the release day."

When all the animals had come over the summit, the stream was a mile long and a quarter wide, entirely filling the grass bottom of Long Canyon. Breck rode down to fall in behind the drive, coming into the roar and bellow, above which the cowboys' "Hoohsh! Hoohsh!" burst constantly.

Some of the hands were Piute Indians from the desert, short dark fellows on paint horses. They nodded to Breck's greeting. Cattlemen shouted "Howdy!" as they flashed by in their ceaseless charging against rear animals.

It was in one of these rushes that he saw Art Tillson astride a chestnut horse. Then came a roll of dust and he could see no more than the rise and fall of red backs, white horns, lashing tails. Behind him his packs snorted out the thick air. He followed the example of other men and hung a bandana over his nose.

The drive flowed on. At times the punchers dropped out to talk and drink at the creek; then dogs alone kept the line moving. Some of the cowhands came around Breck, sizing him up, but for the most part they were aloof and he knew that any friendship must start from himself.

One in particular swung often within a certain distance, remained there for a moment, then darted off, riding a tall blue horse with more than the usual cowboy's abandon. Finally this figure approached closer in the dust and he realized it was not a man.

He turned his mount that way, Louise Temple lowered the handkerchief from her face. "Hello there, Ranger!"

"We meet again," Breck laughed. He held out his hand to her.

She grasped it across the space between their saddles. "You're surprised?" she asked, adding, "So am I. You didn't tell me you belonged up here."

They rode together for a time, and he made conversation in order to keep her near. He wanted to watch her. She was prettier than he had thought at the dance that night; at least more picturesque. She wore a roll-brim Stetson of deep brown. It went well with her tanned skin and dark eyes. A man's shirt of white silk-lay open against her firm slender throat, and was drawn down tightly over her breast to be tucked into blue denim jeans. Her cowboy boots were black with short spurs jingling at the heels.



Art followed, knocking him back into one corner.

for the storm to blow past. You're the new guard at Rock House, ain't you?"

"Yes; and I'm willing to talk—as far as the Forest Service is concerned."

"That's what I mean. My way is to come out in the open with new rangers. Right now you strike me as being a fair-minded sort. Understand?"

"Not yet," Breck answered, "but I'm a good listener."

"Then here's what I'm getting at. Don't let yourself have any call to ride this Sulphur country. I want full use of it."

Breck nodded. "I understand, Tillson. Am I to keep out just because you say so?"

"I pay for what I get!"

Jud paused. Breck felt the cold gray eyes measuring his price.

"What does the government give you for riding this range?" Jud went on.

"One hundred and five a month."

"Making four hundred and twenty for the season," the other added.

"All right, in that same season I'll pay you two thousand to stay out."

Breck lifted his head sharply. He had been prepared for a bribe of a few hundred. But this—two thousand! It came to him that the Tillson business might concern more than he had been told. Or else this was a bluff.

He saw a flicker of satisfaction cross Jud's face and knew that his surprise was being misinterpreted, so for a moment withheld his flat refusal.

"We can all use money," Jud urged, "and that's a good little pile."

"Fair," Breck answered. "But I'm not ready to take it."

Jud's eyes narrowed. "Good God man! What do you want? You don't need to take my promise. I'll have the money cash in full for you tomorrow night. Is that better?"

Breck had played the game, but now a sudden revolt checked him from any further show of dickering. "I can't take it," he said bluntly. "You needn't think it's a standing offer!" Jud retorted. "Now or not at all!"

Breck met his eyes levelly across the fire. "Then it's not at all!"

"I don't believe you're that big a fool," said Jud. "And for once I'll go back on my own word. I'll give you a week to think about it."

He turned away, drawing out his watch. "Hell, boys, it's three o'clock!"

Breck could see that morning was not far off. The blast of wind and

dry. Then came a clear realization. He had entered into this forest job to fulfill a pledge. That was no longer the whole of it. Tonight he had brought all things squarely upon himself.

Firelight picked out the badge on his shirt and a warm pride possessed him as he stared at the lone pine tree, flanked by the letters: U. S. Since the war he had often recalled those letters. Something of the grim eagerness of first enlistment days returned to him now.

CHAPTER IX

With the break of dawn Breck caught his stock and rode into a deer trail beyond the meadow. The Tillsons had gone by the same route. Tracks of three horses showed in the wet ground. They led up a ridge, then climbed a backbone some distance before they descended into the next canyon.

Water was fresh in the first stream he crossed, but the second flowed warm and odorless. Here the trail marks changed. They thinned out, only one animal having passed where there had been three. Art was the one who had continued.

'Progress' Cited in London by Changing Names of Many Streets, Lanes, Alleys

Expatriated Londoners will be sadly confused should they return again to the metropolis. In many ways which appear almost as vandalism the grand old city has been yielding to "progress," says the Toronto Globe and Mail. Haunts familiar to citizens of a century, or even a generation, are gradually disappearing; and now it is announced that town planning—inevitable associate of improvement and expansion—has resulted during the last three years in the changing of 1,867 street, lane and alley names. Little respect has been paid to the sentimental objections of the denizens. One argument for these changes is the confusion for postal and fire brigade services created by 20 High streets, 67 Church streets, nine Lovers' lanes and so on.

With characteristic English thoroughness, residents are provided with several methods of objecting to these changes. First they are notified by a subcommittee of the general town planning committee, and may protest in writing or by petition. They may also enlist the

aid of their borough council, which has the right to protest. But town planning committees are not swayed by sentiment, and most of the name changes go through.

It is, of course, inevitable that there be such changes in a great city, the growth of centuries, which gradually has absorbed district after district with similar street names. The chief difficulty of the town planning committee is reported to be the finding of suitable new names for so many hundred streets, lanes and alleys bearing titles that have come down through the years, and which all have something of a personal interest for those whose lives have been spent in the neighborhood.

Electric Foot-Rule

We can measure weight by the ton or by the grain or dram. We can measure distance by light years or inches. We use the unit most convenient for the objective at hand. But at present we use only one common measure for electricity—the kilowatt-hour, which is 1,000 watt-hours.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

An American Spahi

FEW Americans have ever heard of Marius Van de Weghe. He stays pretty close to his tallow and caustics, test tubes and chemicals and other scientific apparatus in his laboratory at a soap company in Chicago.

You wouldn't suspect that Marius, a young man of less than 40 years, is an Oussam Alaouite Cherifien. But that is what you are when the Sultan of Morocco gives you a medal and says that's what you are.

Because Van de Weghe, while a soldier in Morocco, displayed unusual bravery under fire, the sultan knighted him. Van de Weghe was a spahi in the Moroccan army right after the World war. A spahi is a cavalryman. During a fierce engagement with rebel natives, Van de Weghe rode back two miles into enemy territory to bring back the body of his slain commanding officer.

The kind of men the soldiers were fighting were those who tortured their live captives and mutilated those who were killed. Van de Weghe's heroism prevented the natives from burying the body of his commander with his head protruding to be eaten by insects.

But there is nothing of the hero in Van de Weghe's present demeanor, now that he is an American citizen and the head of a family. Whenever anyone expresses amazement that he would risk his life to retrieve a dead body he adds his own amazement; stating that neither can he understand how he happened to do it.

'Prince of Trinidad'

"JAMES I. PRINCE OF TRINIDAD," is an impressive title. The holder of it was an American who married the daughter of a Standard Oil company magnate. He presented her with the entire kingdom of Trinidad which they ruled together with a firm hand.

Trinidad was easy to rule, of course, because Mr. and Mrs. James Harden-Hickey, the American names of the rulers, were the only human inhabitants. Their subjects were the land crabs, sea fowl and snakes with which the place was infested.

Trinidad is an island 700 miles east of Brazil in the South Atlantic. Discovered by the Portuguese and visited by the British, no power had exercised active possession of it at the time "Mr. and Mrs. James I" went there and proclaimed themselves rulers in 1894.

But their reign over this small domain that reeked with the odor of dead fish, ended in January of the following year when the British sent the warship Barracouta there to take over possession.

This wasn't the first time James Harden-Hickey was thrown out of a country. He established a newspaper, Le Triboulet, in Paris in 1878, and was so obnoxious in his criticism of the republican government that he was expelled from France in 1880.

He died a suicide in El Paso, Texas, in 1898, just plain James Harden-Hickey, American citizen.

Audacious Robert Stobo

HOUDINI was famous for his ability to escape from almost anywhere; Sergeant York was noted for his ability to capture enemies by the wholesale; but in pre-Revolutionary days, Maj. Robert Stobo was famous for both.

The French from Canada were constantly arresting Stobo for supplying Washington with confidential information about their plans. But regardless of where he was imprisoned he always managed to escape.

After breaking out of a cell in Quebec, he paddled up the St. Lawrence river with three companions. Camping one day on the bank, he noticed a small boat leave a French ship and make toward them.

He could easily have retreated into the woods until they gave up the search. Instead he and his companions surprised the party when it landed and captured the group that had been sent out to capture him!

Then, after waiting for darkness, he had the further audacity to order them all into the boat and with guns at their backs, row back to their ship as if he and his party were captives. They were all aboard the vessel before the crew realized that it was Stobo's party, not theirs, that held the guns. Once aboard, he had the upper hand and forced the entire crew of 18 to surrender.

But this was only a good beginning. In command of the ship, he set sail and pulled alongside another French vessel a mile down the river. Without warning, he fired a broadside against the unsuspecting vessel and forced its surrender too. Then he set fire to it.

Proudly he set sail up the St. Lawrence and returned triumphantly to Colonial territory, having performed one of the most adventurous feats of his time.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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REAL ESTATE

FOR information about small farms where frost is unknown, moisture control and many other advantages, address Eden Farms Development Co., Indiantown, Fla.

Day-Evening Bolero Done in Jiffy Knit



Pattern No. 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making the bolero, also illustrations of it and of stitches; material requirements.

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

Prisoner Before Bar Got What He Asked For

"Have you anything," asked the judge, "to say before I pass sentence upon you?"

"Most assuredly I have, your honor," replied the prisoner. "I desire to take this opportunity of stating without reserve or circumlocution that in my opinion the penalty imposed upon me by this court should be in keeping with, or as it were, commensurate with my station in life which hitherto has been one of no inconsiderable importance."

"Well," replied the judge dryly, "you certainly seem to have a liking for long sentences. Ten years."

Unmarried Bigamist

Bigamy is not confined to the act of marrying one person when already legally married to another. Under the penal law of New York state, an unmarried person commits bigamy when he or she knowingly marries another to whom marriage is legally prohibited, a crime which is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.—Collier's.

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU—O 18—39

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs

In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.



On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals?

In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day. Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue

Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to destroy appetite for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People

Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a schedule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. That is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

Don't Overeat

Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

Questions Answered

Mrs. E. L. C.—Vitamin B has been found to be an important factor in maintaining the normal muscle tone of the intestinal tract. This vitamin is obtained from whole grain cereals and breads, yeast, glandular meats, such as liver and kidneys; milk, nuts and many fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. A. C. M.—Though milk is the foremost source of calcium, the calcium of vegetables has been found to be well utilized in the diet of adults. Green, leafy vegetables are in general richer in calcium than other vegetables, though carrots also contain a significant amount.

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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 May 7

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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1, 4-11; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school-boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a many son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal, to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8)

To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11)

God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (1 Cor. 2:15)

Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of men" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul tremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

Buy Wash Fabrics That Are Fast Color, Non-Shrinkable

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS no wonder that smart colors and other wash materials have attained to dizzy heights of style prestige, which is especially true this season, for they are amazingly lovely and versatile, and tune to every occasion, formal or informal.

However, their attractiveness is by no means their chief lure, for the really grand and glorious thing about most modern washables is the promise they carry of being both fast color and non-shrinkable. Modern science has worked miracles in this particular. Which should be particularly encouraging to mothers who are outfitting little daughter with pretty new dresses for spring and summer. For peace of mind it is only necessary to demand, when buying wash materials, the kinds that carry non-fade and non-shrink assurance.

The materials that go to make up the charming dresses pictured take on added interest when you know they will not fade neither will they shrink. For everyday wear in classroom and happy carefree hours of the day the shirtmaker dirndl type dress shown to the right couldn't help but satisfy the pride of most any little style-alert girl. It is made of a sanforized-shrink slub broadcloth in a smart triple stripe design, with white collar and trim on the sleeves.

Shopping in wash-fabric sections these days is as refreshing an experience as walking through gardens abloom with spring flowers. The Swiss voile florals especially make you feel just like that, they are so

realistically flower-patterned in colors that are breathtaking in beauty. If there is one sort of frock more than another that will make a dainty little maiden look her prettiest it is a dress of flower-printed sheer and to prove it the adorable child to the left in the picture says invitingly, "look at me!" She is wearing a dress of fairyspun lawn, which, being pre-shrunk, will wash like a dream, and what's more the beautiful print is fast color, assured by the use of vat-dye. You can get these dainty, sheer lawns in the newest color schemes, both in flowered and conventional patternings. The shops show dresses made up that are surprisingly inexpensive, and so pretty you will want several.

Which all goes to show the chic, the charm and the dependable wearableness of the wash materials that go to make up the new showings. By the way, had you heard that gingham is making style-high fashion news for spring and summer? Not only are little girls wearing it with their usual enthusiasm for this ever attractive and colorful wash weave, but mother and big sister are ordering tailored suits made of it, for fashion decrees gingham as fashionable to wear about town, at the club and to bridge parties or wherever you go during the active rounds of the day. Gingham also is the "pet" of the teen-age for party and prom evening frocks.

Speaking of frocks for party wear, when you go fabric-seeking be sure to look over the showings of cloque organdies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Play Dress and a Bolero Ensemble

JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming little suit. Make this of linen, broadcloth, sharkskin or percale, and trim it with gay ricrac braid.

Bolero Ensemble With Bows. The bolero dress with princess skirt (1731) is one thing you simply must have. It's so useful for



street and afternoon wear both, and extremely becoming, with its slim-waisted silhouette, wide revers and bow trims. Flat crepe, silk print, georgette and street cottons are good choices for this.

The Patterns. No. 1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows.

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

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

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Good Counsel

No man is so foolish but he may give another good counsel sometimes, and no man so wise but he may easily err, if he takes no other counsel than his own. He that was taught only by himself had a fool for a master.—Ben Jonson.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, use this! This is a vegetable laxative. It is gentle, it is safe, it is effective. It is the only laxative that does not irritate the bowels. It is the only laxative that does not cause cramps. It is the only laxative that does not cause dizziness. It is the only laxative that does not cause weakness. It is the only laxative that does not cause nervousness. It is the only laxative that does not cause depression. It is the only laxative that does not cause irritability. It is the only laxative that does not cause anger. It is the only laxative that does not cause hatred. It is the only laxative that does not cause envy. It is the only laxative that does not cause jealousy. It is the only laxative that does not cause pride. It is the only laxative that does not cause vanity. It is the only laxative that does not cause ambition. It is the only laxative that does not cause greed. It is the only laxative that does not cause lust. It is the only laxative that does not cause gluttony. It is the only laxative that does not cause drunkenness. It is the only laxative that does not cause sloth. It is the only laxative that does not cause envy. It is the only laxative that does not cause jealousy. It is the only laxative that does not cause pride. It is the only laxative that does not cause vanity. It is the only laxative that does not cause ambition. It is the only laxative that does not cause greed. It is the only laxative that does not cause lust. It is the only laxative that does not cause gluttony. It is the only laxative that does not cause drunkenness. It is the only laxative that does not cause sloth.

Get N.R. Tablets today.

NO TO NICHOLAS

ALWAYS CARRY QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Stains on Fingers.—Pumice stone is useful in removing cigarette and ink stains from the fingers. Simply wet the stone and rub it against the stain.

Keep Chocolate Cool.—The white coating which sometimes appears on cakes of chocolate is caused by keeping the cakes in an over-warm place, where some of the fat melts and comes to the surface.

Lustrous Glassware.—Laundry blue added to the water in which glassware is washed will give the glass an added luster.

Wash Chamois Often.—Chamois in which silver is stored away should be frequently washed, if the silver is to be kept bright.

Fresh Doughnuts.—Put freshly made doughnuts into a covered dish while they are still warm and they will stay fresh longer.

Washing Hint.—Never use soap on white silk. The soap should first be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

Adding Height to Room.—Height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

When Buying Garments.—Look at the seams to see that they have a generous width and firm finish.

Keeping Cream Fresh.—Cream will keep fresh for a day or two if placed in its carton in a basin half filled with cold water. Muslin placed over the carton with the ends touching the water will help.

Use Mop on Linoleum.—Sweeping oilcloths and linoleums wear them. An billed mop or dry mop is much better to use on them. A coat of wax frequently applied helps to preserve both oilcloth and linoleum.

Yoke and Pleats



Pleating continues to add infinite charm to the majority of print silk dresses. Here is a fashionable Persian design silk print in bayader striped treatment. The silk for this attractive afternoon frock has cool lime green and black as its color scheme. Novel pleating lends interest to the skirt front. The patent leather belt of corselet interpretation repeats the colors of the print. Notice the waist is made with a yoke which is a styling greatly emphasized this season.

Ribbon Ruffles to Trim Chanel Suit

Chanel trims a superb dressy suit with applique of tiny ribbon ruffles, around the collar, down the front, and around the lower edge of the jacket and sleeves. The jacket doesn't meet, so a sparkling white gilet shows at the front. The skirt is slightly gathered and has a row of ribbon applique down the front. From Molyneux comes a suit that combines a rose-colored box jacket with a skirt of soft brown. The jacket has revers and pockets of brown.

Hat Shapes Most Important Item

This spring the shape of a hat will be more important than its trimming. Straws are spreading out, enormous brims in odd shapes—palletes, or shovels or fans. Others, halo style, are tied on with bandanas, mammy style. Doll hats—if you still like 'em—in straw with stiffly starched veils; the inevitable school girl sailor; felts, their crowns blocked in odd shapes; straws with brims like royal crowns, will all be good.

Recent Arrival in Millinery Realm

One of the latest arrivals in the domain of hats is the black felt sail or with rolled brim—the padre style with very flat crown and slightly upturned brim on each side. To relieve its severity and give it a distinctly feminine touch, it is draped with a cyclamen-pink mesh veil gathered at the shallow crown to fall loosely over the face.

WATCH

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

THE SPECIALS

LEGAL

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. 16-3

MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated March 26, 1918 by Hiram E. Ensign and Sophie Ensign, husband and wife to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, recorded April 15, 1918 in Liber 40 of Mortgages at Page 315 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was by assignment in writing dated May 14, 1921, duly assigned by said Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, to Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation of Manistee, Michigan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Charlevoix aforesaid June 4, 1921 in Liber 50 of Mortgages, Page 402, and which said mortgage was by an assignment in writing dated August 19th, 1938, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, 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

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Garden Gossiper:

I have just returned from a trip through our East Jordan Arboretum of native trees and shrubs, and more than anything I am impressed with the accomplishments of those two days that Mr. Gregg of Michigan State College spent with us. Everywhere is evidence of intensive, well planned work. Hundreds of trees and shrubs have been planted, and well planted. In the clearing on the east side I saw hawthorn, blackcherry and wild plum, red and white oak, hazelnut and black walnut. (No, I could not name these until I looked them up on the identification sheet Mr. Gregg left with me.) There were many others — I have only named a few.

Comparing the numbers on the lath markers with the numbers on my identification sheet, I find that mountain ash, choke cherry, moose maple, honeysuckle, flowering dogwood, and viburnums are among the plants set out on the ravine sides, and down close to the creek, with their feet in the water; are wild rasin, black elderberry, Michigan holly, and red osier.

And planting was not the only work done. Indeed, planting was only the climax of a lot of back breaking work. Digging and bringing in loads of good earth, repairing and in some cases moving fences, digging holes (what a lot of them!), going out in the woods for shrubs in addition to the ones donated by the State Hardwood Nursery and by Mr. Geo. Hemingway.

Hickory and cedar were planted, too, ninebark and Norway maple, and basswood, and holes were dug to receive some young birches promised us by Mr. Hemingway. Of course, you know that in the arboretum we already have fine specimens of ironwood and elm, beech and the maples, white and black ash, hemlock and cedar, besides the many, many small pines that Mr. Eggert and his boys planted some time ago. Lots of wild flowers are there, too. There has been splendid cooperation to bring our arboretum thus far. Trucks and labor were generously donated by the city and by individuals — all we could use, but it seems to me that what really put us over the top was the work of Mr. Eggert and his high school boys. Mr. Eggert and his boys have been working on this project all winter. Back of the hard field work they did on April 25th and 26th was organized planning. Intelligent forethought bears very fine fruit. To all who have helped with the arboretum, the arboretum committee wishes, to extend its sincere thanks. — C. H.

Glansboro, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Are you folks so far up north able to raise gourds? There has been quite a fad for them as decorations, either strung or piled up on a dish for a centre piece. They are loads of fun to raise and so interesting. If you

to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section; thence North four rods to the North eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:

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

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

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

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

plant a packet of mixed kinds you get all kinds of shapes and sizes. We raised about a quarter of an acre for use in the school art department. The students painted them — beautiful Indian and Mexican designs — and then shellacked them. Wish you could have seen the finished display. After they were cut and decorated they looked more like lovely pieces of pottery than like gourds. I especially liked those which were brightly colored inside and designed outside. They made perfect individual popcorn dishes. Another larger gourd was made into a vase which could be used for pussy willows. — J. B.

Thank you, J. B. A fine suggestion for Garden Gossiper's now planning gardens.

—As I drove away from the Arboretum, I passed Mrs. Jones' house and Mrs. Hayes' — both yards were bright with flowering bulbs — daffodils and hyacinths. Pretty!

A wren has been inspecting the bird house (Carson model) I put up in the old apple tree in my yard, martins are hesitating over whether to occupy the mansion put up for them by the Mackeys, and a flock of robins have staked out claims on our lawn. They drove off the starlings and grackles who were here first, too! Hope they are not so mean to the wrens.

Summer Edition of State Highway Map Ready For Distribution

The summer edition of the 1939 official Michigan highway map is off the presses and ready for distribution this week.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner, in offering the map, pointed out several new features. County lines have been colored to make them more obvious. An index to counties, and county seats showing their population and a key to their location on the map has also been included in this edition. A small inset map shows the routes of regularly scheduled airlines in Michigan.

As usual, the reverse side of the map illustrates Michigan tourist attractions in picture and story form. In addition to the state trunkline system and more important county roads, the map shows fish hatcheries, state parks, airports, state and national forests and game refuges, state ferry schedules, and detail maps of larger cities. On the cover is a fishing scene.

"The official map is published as a record of the state highway system and as a means of promoting Michigan's tourist business," the commissioner said. "It is available to motorists free of charge."

Want Ads Often Do What Everything Else Has Failed To Accomplish.

Tuberculosis X-Ray Clinic At Boyne City Wednesday, May 10th

The day of Wednesday, May 10; has been scheduled for the semi-annual tuberculosis X-ray clinic at the Boyne City Gymnasium beginning at 9:30 a. m. If interested in a tuberculin test and x-ray Dr. Dean suggests that residents of the county see their family physicians or local health authorities to make arrangements.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, states the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. That is, it is passed from one person to another. It runs in families because they live in close contact with each other, not because it is inherited. In urging cooperation in the fight against the White Plague, officials of the Tuberculosis Association repeat that when Robert Koch discovered the germ of tuberculosis, the mystery of why tuberculosis runs in families was solved.

They know that one doesn't get tuberculosis just because his father or grandfather had it. The germs in the body of the relative are passed to him by careless spitting by coughing and sneezing with an uncovered mouth and nose, by the use of unsterilized things handled by the tuberculosis person, by kissing or sleeping in the same room with the patient.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association has as its motto: "Early discovery; early recovery." Its aim is avowedly to find tuberculosis before the symptoms of general tiredness, loss of weight, afternoon flush, coughing and hemorrhage associated with the disease appear. It is known that by the time these characteristics appear much harm has been done to both patient and those in contact with him.

Giving tuberculin tests and x-raying those with positive reactions has been found by health authorities to be the way to uncover tuberculosis in its early stages.

According to the Association every one should have a tuberculin test, but especially young people and those having had contact with tuberculosis cases. Further it emphasizes, "Have your health department or your physician give you a tuberculin test; if positive, arrange to follow it by an x-ray. In this way you will be playing safe and protecting yourself and others."

Want Ads Are Used All Over The World For The Same Reason — Results.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON "BEAL BOTANICAL GARDEN" M. S. C., FEATURES WOMAN'S ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Final arrangements for the Woman's Home Furnishings Annual Achievement Day are being announced by Mrs. Grace Mosher, County Chairman and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

This event will be held at the Belaire Community Hall next Tuesday, May 9th.

The feature event of the day will be the illustrated talk on "Beal Botanical Garden", by Mr. H. L. R. Chapman, Michigan State College. Mr. Chapman has charge of that famous college garden and has many color slides of the garden with which to illustrate his talk. This talk has always been met with much favor by his audiences and it is indeed fortunate that the group has been able to schedule Mr. Chapman for this Achievement Day.

The program for the day is as follows:—

10:00 - 10:30 — Get Acquainted Time.

10:30 - 11:00 — Business Meeting.

11:00 - 11:40 — Motion Pictures.

12:00 — Dinner.

Afternoon Program at 1:00 p. m.

Duet — Charles Reiley and Alden Steffens accompanied by Floy Clyde.

Dance — Buddy Bechtold accompanied by Lottie Clyde.

Group Singing — Mrs. John Rodgers, leader.

Beal Botanical Garden by Mr. H. L. R. Chapman, Michigan State College.

Musical number — Atwood Ladies Group.

Everyone interested in flowers and landscape work as a whole will find the afternoon program very interesting and educational and are cordially invited to attend.

FARMERS ADVISED TO APPLY FOR GRASSHOPPER BAIT

Application blanks for grasshopper bait are now in the hands of all Supervisors throughout the county. Farmers are advised to make it a point of contacting their Supervisor and apply for bait if they have not already been contacted by the Supervisor.

The amount of baiting materials made available to the county by the government are entirely dependent upon the acres indicated on the application to be protected by the applicant. All applications must be received within the next few days, according to word received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

Grasshopper control is directly dependent upon the number of people cooperating. If you want protection, be sure that not only yourself but all your neighbors sign up and spread bait.

REVERSE COLLECTION PAYS

Bangor — Quite some time ago, \$50 were distributed to Congregational church members here, who were requested to invest it and return the profits. That this reverse plate-passing worked is shown by the \$128 turned in as earnings when the allotted time for investment was up. Each member started with a one dollar bill. One lady made \$10 from her original capital! There were no losses.

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