

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939.

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T.B. Movies Here This Afternoon

AT HIGH SCHOOL, 1:00 P. M., FRIDAY, MAY 12

Sponsored by Dr. Carleton Dean, Director of Health District No. 3, and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, movies on tuberculosis are to be shown in East Jordan on Friday, May 12th, commencing at 1:00 p. m. at the school. They are also to be shown in Ellsworth.

According to their sponsor, the films show by their stories how tuberculosis is spread from person to person by contact. They state that charts and X-ray films show how tuberculosis spreads and heals, and what the tuberculin test is like.

Emphasized by these films, says the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, is the fact that tuberculosis strikes anywhere and that unless you have a tuberculin test, followed by an X-ray, if necessary, you do not know whether you are free from infection or have been a source of infection to others.

Says the Ass'n's movie operator, "These special features of the tuberculosis campaign demonstrate clearly the value of tuberculin testing and X-rays for all contact cases and young people."

Pennies from the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals make these tours of the movie unit of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association possible.

Free Joint Concert Next Wednesday Ev'g At H. S. Auditorium

A free joint program of music and singing in charge of Miss Beryl McDonald and John Ter Wee will be given next week Wednesday evening in the High School Auditorium commencing at 8:00 o'clock.

Miss McDonald will have the fourth grade sing, the Boys' Glee Club, Junior High Girls' and Senior High Girls' Glee Clubs.

Mr. Ter-Wee will play the festival numbers with the Orchestra and Band and all in all it will be worth while to come out and listen.

Somebody's Carelessness Was The Cause of These Two Blazes

The East Jordan Fire Department has been called out several times of late to extinguish blazes caused by carelessness during the extremely dry period.

Saturday noon — about 12:30 a "grass fire" burned over from one to two acres of land to the north and east of the East Jordan School building and belonging to the Schools. A number of seedling pine trees planted under supervision of Mr. Eggert a few years ago were destroyed. Thanks to prompt work on the part of the public and the Fire Department, the blaze was stopped at the edge of the new arborium. It is thought the blaze started from someone burning rubbish.

At the Charles Dickinson residence on the Boyne Falls Road the Fire Department was called about 10:30 a. m., Sunday. Sparks from a burning stump nearby caused a roof fire. The damage was small.

Warning — Don't start fires that are liable to get beyond control. Every "run" of our Fire Department is an added expense to the City.

Extension Club No. 1

The East Jordan Extension Club No 1 met at the home of Mrs. John Addis, Wednesday afternoon, April 26. There were ten members present. The lesson on legal phases of home management was given by the leader, Ida Kinsey and Isabelle Walcutt. The minutes of last meeting were read by Sec'y Mabel Addis. Bernice Bashaw gave a nice report on her week spent at Farm Women's Week. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Addis and daughter Mabel.

East Jordan Study Club Hold Annual Meeting

Thirty-two members and guests of the East Jordan Study Club held their annual dinner and election of officers at the Jordan Inn Tuesday evening, May 9.

After a delicious dinner, an impromptu program was enjoyed and the following officers were elected for the year 1939-40:

Program Committee: Gladys Davis, Marjorie Smith and Caroline Harrington.

President: — Isabel Walcutt. Vice Pres. — Margaret Staley. Sec'y - Treas. — Phyllis Malpass. The club will resume their regular meetings in September.

Editor Paul MacDonald And C. A. Boyer, Spoke At Rotary Meet, Tuesday

Rotary's luncheon this week was a double barreled event boasting two visitors with constructive and interesting comments. After clearing the decks of routine business (not to mention Alex's song shouting) President H. Porter called on Charles A. Boyer, Executive of the Northwestern Michigan Boy Scout Council, whose personality and enthusiasm won every member. Mr. Boyer is interested in the building up of a real Troop in East Jordan and will be aided and abetted by the whole hearted support of Rotary in this fine undertaking.



Rotarian Paul Lisk took charge of proceedings at this point and introduced, as guest of honor, Mr. Paul MacDonald, Past President of the Michigan Press Association and Editor and Publisher of the Otsego County Herald Times of Gaylord. Mr. MacDonald's work in service club activities is very real and his approach to the subject in step with current conditions. Emphasizing the need of local enthusiasm as a prerequisite of community building he stressed the great importance of the local newspaper, reflecting as it does the general complexion of its service area. Your support and backing of your paper with news, with advertising and with subscriptions is reflected in a better and broader medium that in turn makes a concrete contribution in the Community's advancement. Standing adjourned, this meeting will be remembered for its constructive-ness and for the pertinence of ideas and suggestions offered.

MARRIAGES

Crawford — Hart

Versel Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford of South Arm Township, and Miss Irene Lillian Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hart of Wilson Township, were united in marriage Friday evening, May 5th, at the Presbyterian Manse, the Pastor, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls. A wedding supper was served to the families at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening. The newly-weds plan to reside on a farm in Wilson township.

It Takes A Heap O' Livin' In A House T' Make It Home

Mothers' Day Program in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, May 14, at 10:30.

Hymn, "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Me."

Prayer — Ben Clark.

Poem, "It Takes a Heap O' Livin' In A House To Make It Home," — W. H. Sloan.

Poem, "The Grate Fire," — Mrs. Maria Crowell.

"Love's Old Sweet Song," by Male Chorus.

Poem, "A Little Baby Was Born Last Night," Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Hymn, first verse, "I Think When I Read."

Baptism of Infants.

Hymn, last verse, "When He Cometh."

"What A Mother Hopes For A Baby," Mrs. G. McDonald.

"My Mother's Bible," by Ladies' Chorus.

Twenty-third Psalm.

Songs by Primary group, "The Children's Friend" and "Thanksgiving Prayer."

"Mother, My Dear," — Miss Beryl McDonald.

Offering.

Tribute of daughter to father — Suzanne Porter.

"What a Father Hopes For a Daughter," Supt. E. E. Wade.

"Little Mother of Mine," — Jason Snyder.

"Tribute of Son to Mother," Theodore Malpass, Jr.

"What a Mother Hopes for a Son" — Mrs. Theodore Malpass.

"Mother Machree," Russell Eggert.

A Tribute to Sainted Parents — the Pastor.

"Love's Old Sweet Song," by Male Chorus, the congregation uniting in the chorus.

Hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Planting Time Is Now!

Landscape work in all branches. Make your selections early — plant now! 16-1f Charlevoix County Nursery

May Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY. JURORS CALLED JUNE 5

May term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is called to convene at Charlevoix the third Monday in May — the 15th. Jurors are called for Monday, June 5th.

LIST OF JURORS

Andrew Witheral — Bay Twp. William Glem, Sr. — Boyne Valley T. Ash Stewart — Chandler Twp. Dell Mitchell — Evangeline Twp. Lewis Brown — Eveline Twp. Jacob Speigl — Hayes Twp. Harry Smithgell — Hudson Twp. Glenn Cummings — Marion Twp. Robert Cilke — Melrose Twp. Harry Webster — Norwood Twp. Don D. Greene — Peaine Twp. Hugh Connaghan — St. James Twp. Warren H. Frank — South Arm T. Charles Reidel — Wilson Twp. Iva Hutton — Boyne City 1st Ward. Mrs. Ed. Bergy — Boyne City 2nd. Wesley Dilworth — Boyne City 3rd. Walter Wurn — Boyne City 4th W. Charles Bellenger — Charlevoix 1st. Charles Reinhart — Charlevoix 2nd. Frank Chavatil — Charlevoix 3rd W. Percy Penfold — East Jordan 1st W. James Meredith — East Jordan 2nd. Anthony Kenny — East Jordan 3rd. In The Matter of Naturalization Arthur Bradford, R. 2, East Jordan.

Mary Magdalene Donaghue, St. James.

Helen Cook, Charlevoix.

Frankie Janet Boss, 203 Lake St., East Jordan.

Josephine Dhaeseleer, Rt. 1, Charlevoix.

Jacob Salisz, Boyne Falls.

Piotr Fil, Boyne Falls.

Stefan Jarzema, Boyne Falls.

Elizabeth Zitka, East Jordan.

Frank Ewart Cotter, Boyne City.

George Crawford, 308 N. Lake St., Boyne City.

Charles Svoboda, R. 2, East Jordan.

Agnes Rose Bergmann, Charlevoix.

CRIMINAL CASES

The people vs. Elmer E. Booth, malicious destruction of personal property.

The people vs. Louis Haddix, assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The People vs. Andrew J. Lutz, malicious destruction of personal property.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

Henry E. Christianson, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, defendants, trespass on the case.

Jerry J. VanDorne, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, trespass on the case.

Frederick K. Lane, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, trespass on the case.

Cherry Brothers — Co-partners, plaintiff, vs. Frank Pyke, defendant, trespass on the case.

Frank Manville, plaintiff, vs. Paul W. Bieh, defendant, trespass on the case.

Carlton M. Duguid, plaintiff, vs. Donald F. Herrick, defendant, assumpsit.

Sam L. Vreeland and Grae Y. Vreeland, his wife, tenants by the entirety, plaintiff, vs. Robert R. Richardson and Leone G. Richardson, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety, defendants, ejectment.

Ray S. Hamilton and Dora S. Hamilton, Co-partners, doing business as Hamilton and Son, plaintiffs, vs. John Cross, defendants, assumpsit.

William H. Wallace, plaintiff, vs. John Cross, defendant, assumpsit.

M. A. Muma, Receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Frank M. Stanek, defendant, assumpsit.

M. A. Muma, Receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, a Michigan Banking Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Luther A. Brintnall, defendant, assumpsit.

Koo Klooster, doing business under the name of Ellsworth Hardware Co., plaintiff, vs. Ole Olson, defendant, garnishment.

CHANCERY CASES

Harold W. Miller and Ruth T. Miller, plaintiffs, vs. LeRoy Allers, defendant, bill for accounting.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE

Evelyn Moore, plaintiff, vs. Grant Moore, defendant.

Rose Tockolo, plaintiff, vs. Leo James Tockolo, defendant.

A CLOSE CALL

Iron River — The Iron River Reporter reports an Iowa accident worthy of being closed among lucky freaks. Gus Hildenbrand and Fred Schmidt were thankful when nothing happened after their car overturned. Why? Because in the back seat was a load of 200 pounds of dynamite and 400 dynamite caps. Soft snow formed a cushion and eased the cargo to a gentle landing.

Austin E. Bartlett Passes Away Suddenly From Heart Trouble

Austin E. Bartlett passed away at his home in this city Monday forenoon, May 8, following a very brief illness from heart trouble.

Austin Edwin Bartlett was born at Good Harbor, Mich., Oct. 8th, 1874, his parents being Isaac and Rachael Bartlett, deceased.

In 1879 — sixty years ago — he came to East Jordan with his parents and has resided here practically all his life. For many years Mr. Bartlett was engaged in the grocery and meat business and was also widely known among sportsmen as a guide for river and lake fishing. He was a member of the Church of God.

On Oct. 8, 1894, he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Knuttie at East Jordan.

Beside the wife, deceased is survived by two daughters — Mrs. Olivette Holly and Miss Lois Bartlett of East Jordan. A brother Ira D. Bartlett of East Jordan and three sisters — Mrs. Laura M. Sadler of E. Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Brown, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. Josephine Herron, Port Angeles, Wash.

Funeral services are being held this Thursday afternoon from his late home on Third St., conducted by Rev. S. J. High, pastor of the Church of God. Burial is to be at Sunset Hill. Among those here to attend the funeral are George Cook and family of Leeland, Mich.

Dan McKinley, 74 Passed Away, Wednesday

Dan McKinley passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday morning, where he had been taken ten days previously suffering from dropsy.

Mr. McKinley was born at Sarnia, Ont., Oct. 15, 1865, and came to East Jordan in 1887 from London, Ont. The same year he came to the United States he took out citizenship papers. Mr. McKinley was a carpenter by trade and followed this occupation here for years until failing health prevented his continuing.

Deceased is survived by four brothers and six sisters — all residing in Canada. A brother and sister — James and Kate McKinley — were here from London, Ont., over the week end to see their brother.

Funeral services will be held from the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be at Sunset Hill. Services will be conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wm. McPherson Age 76 Years, Passed Away Last Thursday

Mrs. Wm. McPherson died at her home in East Jordan the evening of May 4.

Mrs. McPherson was born about 76 years ago near Detroit, and has lived in East Jordan the past twenty-six years. She has always been known as a hard worker. She was the mother of thirteen children, seven of whom survive her: Frank, of Alberta, Michigan; Wallace and Mrs. Flora Barber, of East Jordan; Mrs. Vina Green of Muskegon Heights; Arthur, of Muskegon; Fred, of Grand Rapids; and Mrs. Lillian Helens, of Chio, Mich. Mr. McPherson died in December, 1936.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Nelson Eddy In New Temple Presentation

A week of extra fine entertainment is announced for the Temple in this issue of your paper with four first-run attractions listed for exhibition. The management is placing special emphasis on the Sunday and Monday bill which presents Nelson Eddy, Lionel Barrymore, Victor McLaglen, Edward Arnold and Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring", one of the greatest pictures of the year. Complete bookings for the week are as follows: Saturday: Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice and Buddy Ebsen in "The Kid From Texas." Our Gang Comedy and News.

Sunday and Monday: Nelson Eddy, Victor McLaglen and Lionel Barrymore in "Let Freedom Ring." Color Traveltalk, "Java Journey." Color cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Family Nites: Anne Shirley and Edward Ellis in "A Man To Remember." 1938 National Corn Husking Contest. Chas. 5 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Thursday and Friday: Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone in "Hound of the Baskervilles." Musical comedy and Sports Novelty.

Conduct REA Educational Meet'g

WILL DISCUSS TOP O' MICH. RURAL ELECTRIC SERVICE

The officials of the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company, which serves four counties in this area, cooperating with the county extension agents, have arranged a series of eleven big meetings throughout the district to discuss the most profitable utilization of electricity and plans for future extensions. With something like two hundred and fifty miles of lines already energized and with extensions of over three hundred miles in the process of construction, it is timely that all interested folks can meet and discuss how best to use this time and labor saver.

Mr. D. G. Ebinger, Specialist in Electrical Engineering from the Michigan State College, will lead the discussion at each meeting. He will present facts and data regarding the cost of many electrical appliances and operating expenses. Certainly each customer is wondering how to make the best dividends from his or her investment.

LeRoy Hardy, newly selected superintendent, will also be present at these meetings. In addition, the directors of the company will attend. These officials are most anxious to discuss with you the organization problems, plans for future extensions, questions in regard to rates, and maintenance requirement. Finally, any criticism or complaints will be cheerfully received regarding any features of the program.

Not alone present customers but future users of electricity are cordially urged to attend their nearest meeting as per the following schedule:

Tuesday night, May 16, at 8:00 o'clock sharp in the Ellsworth Community Hall.

Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 1:30 o'clock in the Deer Lake Grange Hall.

Thursday afternoon, May 18, at 1:30 o'clock in the Horton Bay Town Hall.

Thursday night, May 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the Marion Center Grange Hall.

With the four counties in the Top O' Michigan Rural area, it is only possible to have three meetings in Charlevoix County but the date of the Ellsworth meeting has been announced as some folks may be closer to this gathering than to the other meeting in our own county. For those near Petoskey, a meeting will be held at the Court House on Saturday afternoon, May 20, at 1:30 o'clock.

We are all looking forward to these meetings and sincerely hope that you will be present. This is such a new venture that, without a doubt, every customer or prospective user of electricity should be interested in attending these schools.

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

Charlevoix County ACA Now Considering 1940 Wheat Allotments

The Charlevoix County Agricultural Conservation Committee are now considering wheat allotments for 1940. Notifications of these wheat allotments will be mailed to farmers within the next few weeks. Requests for 1940 wheat allotments may be made for farms on which wheat was not grown in 1937, 1938, or 1939. These requests must be mailed to this office before May 20. Farmers who do not have wheat allotments may plant up to 8 acres with no deductions made on their farm payments for wheat. Due to the large wheat crops of the past few years, which has resulted in the present low prices, it is felt that farmers without wheat allotments will not want to plant in excess of this 8 acres.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y, Charlevoix County ACA.

SHORT MELODRAMA

Rockland — Whether the following, clipped from a local newspaper is true, or is intended to be an object lesson in courtesy, will be left to the reader: "A One Act Melodrama. Scene: Rockland school bus. Action: High school boy rises, tips hat and offers girl a seat. Girl faints. She recovers, accepts seat, thanks boy. Boy faints. Curtain."

FOLLOW THE TIGERS WITH H. G. SALSINGER

For best Tiger comment as well as other interesting highlights on all sports under the sun, read "The Umpire's" column by H. G. Salsinger. It appears daily and Sunday exclusively in The Detroit News.

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

Jordanites Defeat Traverse City

JANKOVIK'S BASEBALL SQUAD NOW HAVE FOUR STRAIGHT WINS

Coach Harry Jankovik's Red and Black baseball squad are still undefeated in their first four games, having won over Boyne City, Onaway, Harbor Springs, and Traverse City, and are looking forward to their all important entanglement here Friday afternoon, when they take on Charlevoix's Red Rayders at 4:00 p. m. at the West Side Ball Park. Bruce Henley, a southpaw is slated to start on the hill for the visitors, with either James St. Arno or Richard Saxton to get Jankovik's call to toil for the Crimsuns.

The Jordanites continued to look well in the Traverse City tilt there last Saturday afternoon, winning 4 to 2 over a well balanced Trojan aggregation. Defensive play by both teams featured the Traverse tilt, with only one error being committed over the seven inning route, a sharp contrast to the Harbor game the fore part of the week when 17 errors were chalked up, thirteen by Harbor Springs, in a wild and hectic exhibition that saw the Jordanites swamp the Harbor men 17 to 3.

St. Arno opposed Stoll on the hill at Traverse City, both turning in fine pitching performances, each giving up but five bingles. The Red and Black however got their hits when they counted most.

Glen Gee, local shortstop continued his good stickwork getting two hits in three trips to the plate, driving in a pair of runs and scoring another himself, to lead the locals offensively.

East Jordan (4)	AB.	R.	H.
F. Crowell, c.	3	0	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	1	1
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	4	1	1
G. Gee, ss	3	1	2
Moeherman, i.f.	2	1	1
St. Arno, p.	2	0	0
L. Cihak, r.f.	3	0	0
R. Saxton, c.f.	3	0	0
Totals	27	4	5

Traverse City (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Radcliff, 2 b.	3	1	1
Langs, ss.	3	0	0
Yolker, 3 b.	3	0	2
Hemming, c.	3	0	0
Petroskey, c.f.	3	0	0
Dean, i.f.	3	0	1
Umhor, r.f.	3	0	0
Bonek, 1 b.	2	0	0
Stoll, p.	2	1	1
Totals	25	2	5

Umpires: C. Dennis of E. Jordan and Ott of Traverse City.

Summary of Dental Services In Boyne City By Children's Fund Dentist

The Children's Fund Dental Clinic made its annual visit to Boyne City during the period of January 30 to March 11 where, despite bad weather conditions, a favorable response was given by the surrounding schools. A total of nine schools were taken care of at this clinic with 301 children being treated and 404 appointments being given. A summary of the dental work is as follows:

Children Eligible	522
Children treated	301
No. of appointments given	404
New patients	133
Old patients	250
Recurrent patients	17
Extractions (deciduous)	281
Extractions (permanent)	55
Total extractions	336
Anesthetic (local)	339
Total fillings	596
Patients referred to family dentist	50

The schools that received dental service by the Children's Fund Clinic at Boyne City and number of children treated were as follows: (T - Treated; A - Appointments; E - Eligible).

School	T	A	E
Lakeside	6	6	6
Hetrick	7	7	7
Wallow Lake	21	43	21
Horton's Bay	6	6	6
Curfew	13	13	13
East Jordan	73	73	151
Boyne City	105	141	216
Boyne Falls	58	101	89
Clarion	14	14	14

The Children's Fund Dental Clinic is now located in Gaylord, Otsego County, and will remain there until May 5. From there Dr. S. J. Laubach, Children's Fund Dentist, will move his equipment to operate in Harbor Springs until June 16.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An error appeared in the Council Proceedings published last week of the meeting of May 1st. In the list of appointments it should have read: Park Commissioner — Earl Clark. Tourist Park Caretaker — Jos. F. Cummins.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In the village of Woodbury, Ky., the son of a Czech-Slovakian immigrant was commended by his teachers for his excellent drawings of ships at sea. He had never seen any big ships, but like them and had a good idea of what they looked like. Today, tooling the United States fleet of around 800 ships down into the Pacific, Admiral Claude Charles Bloch has converted his youthful artistic urge into a vast and precise knowledge of ships and their behavior—particularly fighting ships.

Erect, ruddy and vigorous, quietly emphatic, the 60-year-old commander-in-chief of the fleet is a rarely spotlighted personage of tremendous responsibilities—technical, naval and administrative—as he quietly moves from Norfolk, not only his vast array of battle wagons, but 60,000 officers and men, nearly 1,000 planes and all the gear necessary for maintenance, operation, communications and fighting requirements.

On July 3, 1898, not long out of Annapolis, he was an ensign on the Iowa when Cervera's squadron of Spanish warships made its historic dash from Santiago harbor and was destroyed by Admiral Sampson's blocking forces. He was cited for "meritorious service" in rescuing Spaniards from burning ships of Admiral Cervera's squadron. In the World war, he commanded the transport Plattsburg and won the navy cross for distinguished service. During his 42 years' service on land and sea, he has held many high posts in the navy.

As a boy, the churning was his household chore. His brothers, now Louisville physicians, recall that he used to study his Latin book while churning and that he paced the "amo, amas, amat" to the beat of the plunger. They teased him about that and always found him ready for a fight if the provocation was sufficient. At any rate, studious, reticent and artistic, he followed his boyhood dream over far seas.

THE title of this particular article may well be the effective slogan of the modern world and the end of war if the words of Dr. Robert A. Millikan are to be taken at their face value. Addressing a dinner of the Merchants association in New York recently, the famous physicist said:

"It was the fear of the bombing of London and Paris that prevented the beginning of another World War last September. The peoples of all countries, including the dictatorships, are coming more and more to the realization that such another war can only bring death and destruction to everybody—the end of civilization, not the world domination which the demagogic leader promises."

All Greek mathematicians to the contrary, Dr. Millikan believes that Achilles will overtake the turtle. That is, fleet-footed science has just about caught up with human stupidity, in spite of the latter's long head-start, and, with its command of new energies will romp on by into the "world of tomorrow," where there will be no war or rumors of war.

Dr. Millikan is possibly the world's most persistent champion of the social salvation inherent in scientific advance, and believes that his runner will break the tape ahead of "international wickedness, stupidity and folly." He believes that machines make jobs, rather than destroy them, and that the only way out is straight ahead.

Every once in a while he parades down from the stratosphere companionship of Einstein, Planck, Heisenberg et al, to bring a message to the market place—always hopeful, and usually a roundhouse swing at the demagogues and meddlers who cramp the scientists' style.

He leaves wide open a zone of Divine intervention if anything goes wrong in the laboratories.

A Nobel prize winner, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Millikan is an active liaison between the lay and scientific worlds, assuring both that everything will come out all right. Garnering many medals and prizes, enjoying world fame, he would have a lot to lose in a world crack-up. But his optimism is doubtless no mere "wishful thinking."

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Mid-June Adjournment Fought By Congressional 'Peace Bloc'; All-Summer Session Forecast

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

CONGRESS:

Three Months to Go?

Long congressional sessions handicap U. S. business, but self-esteeming legislators also think their presence in Washington helps stop an impulsive President from sticking his foot into Europe's pie. When Alabama's Sen. John Bankhead offered a resolution scrapping controversial legislation to guarantee June 15 adjournment, there were enough objections to constitute a very vocal "peace bloc." Retorted Texas' Sen. Tom Connally: "Congress ought to stay right here . . . until all danger of involving the United States in war has disappeared. . . . No one can determine the question of war or peace but congress, and I know the people do not want war."

But war is only one of several major issues confronting a congress which did little during its first four months, and which cannot hope to adjourn with anything like a good record before mid-August. Problems, and their status:

Defense. Neutrality and armament are No. 1 issues of the No. 1 problem. After weeks of testimony,



TEXAS' TOM CONNALLY
"Congress out to stay right here."

senate and house investigators seem compromised on the administration's "cash and carry" neutrality to permit arms sales to warring nations. Probable modifications: (1) elimination of a clause forcing the President to invoke neutrality within 30 days; (2) insertion of a clause permitting continued shipping to outskirts of a belligerent's territory if outside the danger zone. Since England and France would control the Atlantic in wartime, thus being enabled to pay cash and carry off U. S. arms, the bill would subtly answer Reichsfuehrer Hitler's snub of President Roosevelt. But Japan, Hitler's friend, could control the Pacific, which neutralizes the effect of neutrality.

Defense attention focuses on aviation, the President asking congress for \$206,502,500 to expand the army's air corps and bolster Panama canal fortifications. Meanwhile, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has urged immediate expansion of aviation research facilities, in which the U. S. now trails Germany, Britain, Italy and France. As a result, congress will probably get requests for more aviation funds.

A third defense proposal: Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman urges extension of the U. S. coastal boundary from three to twelve miles, thereby facilitating resistance to an enemy blockade.

Social Security. Recommendations of the house ways and means committee, headed by North Carolina's Rep. Robert L. Doughton: (1) a top limit of \$3,000 wages subject to payroll contributions for unemployment compensation; (2) reduction of 2 per cent unemployment compensation tax in states which have built adequate reserve funds; (3) payment of old age annuities starting in 1940 instead of 1942; (4) liberalization of U. S. grants for aid to dependent children, creating a 50-50 contributory status; (5) exemption from social security of students and nominally paid employees of non-profit organizations. Total estimated annual saving to industry and labor via the Doughton program: \$825,000,000.

Taxation. Adjournment-bound Sen. Alben W. Barkley predicts tax revision would necessitate an all-summer session, moreover says it will do business no particular good to be kept in suspense about new tax possibilities. His forecast: That the house will simply extend "nuisance" taxes and the undivided profits levy, the latter expiring this year and currently yielding about \$56,000,000. This brought retort from Mr. Doughton, whose ways and means committee has not abandoned hope of general tax revision. The problem: President Roosevelt and his cohorts have agreed not to shift the load from large shoulders

to small ones, also that federal revenues cannot be reduced. The only solution: Reshuffle taxes on big corporations.

Relief. Rebel Democrats and all Republicans are fighting the President's 1940 relief budget of \$1,750,000,000, partly for economy's sake and partly because the White House insists on keeping WPA intact. Under several pending bills, WPA would be abolished and much of the relief load returned to states.

Labor Act. Modifications in the Wagner act to pacify business were promised before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce by Nebraska's Sen. Edmund Burke. By early May, almost a month of committee hearings had netted nothing not already known: (1) That A. F. of L. and business oppose the present act; (2) that C. I. O. favors it.

Railroads. Though it is a major economic problem—which almost caused a national crisis last fall until legislative reform promises stilled an employer-employee squabble, rail rehabilitation is well buried in committee. Some think the issue may be compromised in the interest of a shorter session.

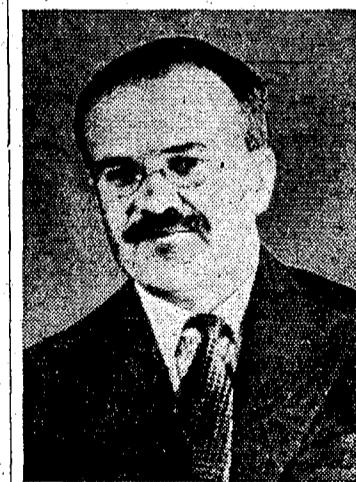
EUROPE:

Appeasement Again

Moons may come and go before the world knows exactly why Russian Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff "retired" at the crucial moment of Anglo-French-Soviet solidarity conversations. But there is every reason to believe French-British treachery is responsible. The argument:

Russia sought an all-embracing military alliance with the two democracies, meaning all three must march if Adolf Hitler carried out his threat to occupy Danzig in defiance of the Poles. But Britain and France have never opposed German occupation of Danzig; indeed a growing appeasement bloc (allegedly including Prime Minister Chamberlain) has hoped the Reich would satisfy its thirst by taking Danzig. Thus the broadest pact France and Britain would offer Russia was a series of unilateral guarantees to Poland and Rumania, the Soviet to aid only if the other two powers had already gone to the assistance of those countries. Hence it was obvious that Anglo-French offers were hesitant, half-hearted and a product of necessity rather than desire.

Maxim Litvinoff's release was the answer. Litvinoff is part-Jew, hated by Germany for his anti-Nazi and pro-League of Nations beliefs. His successor, 49-year-old Premier Vyacheslav Molotoff, is a military-minded No. 1 aide to Joseph Stalin. Thus, the development Paris and London fear most becomes significantly possible: A Russo-German alliance which would dominate all Europe. Since Dictator Stalin recently charged capitalistic powers are trying to force Germany and Russia into "a needless war, and since Hitler's latest speech lacked its usual strong attack on the Soviet,



VYACHESLAV MOLOTOFF
A change of policy, too?

this possibility is the more important.

Adding to democratic woe is the Reich's notable success in neutralizing all Scandinavia and the Baltic states. Though Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden will probably refuse non-aggression pacts as superfluous, these countries have given neutrality assurances and thus helped crack the "encirclement" ring which Britain and France thought they had thrown around the Reich. Lithuania's neutrality was guaranteed at the time Memel went back to Germany; and other tiny Baltic states (Estonia and Latvia) are expected to fall in line.

In the Balkans, collapse of Russian-English negotiations would leave Turkey-Rumania, Greece and anti-Nazi, probably forcing them into the German sphere of influence. Observers believe the outcome may now be German occupation of Danzig in return for territorial integrity guarantees to all the Reich's neighbors, which is exactly what Hitler offered in his Reichstag speech.

BUSINESS:

Chamber Complains

Early this spring President Roosevelt declined a bid to address the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention, knowing full well his New Deal would be hung in effigy. The President's idea was right; after five days of speech-making during which New York's New Dealish Rep. Sol Bloom was booed from the dinner table because he said business men should be glad to pay taxes for the privilege of living in a free country, the schism between White House and Big Business was wider than ever.

Keynoted Chamber—President George H. Davis, Kansas City grain man: "It seems that the greatest



GEORGE H. DAVIS

"Divisions . . . discord . . . antagonism."

concern is to create divisions between groups, to incite discord between management and worker, antagonism between 'Hayes' and 'Have-Nots.'"

Followed Hugh S. Magill of Chicago, president of the American Federation of Investors: "I am convinced that the great body of prudent, hard-working men and women for whom I would speak are refusing to put their dollars to work because they know from experience that when debts are incurred they must be paid if credit is to be maintained."

A good sample of several "programs" which chambermen will offer direct to congress, stepping over the President, was the five-point plan of Chairman John W. O'Leary of the executive committee: (1) remove "uncertainties" caused by superfluous government control; (2) revise dissection-creating labor laws; (3) revise tax laws to follow the rule of revenue purposes rather than reform; (4) stop needless spending "to bring approach" to a balanced budget; (5) modify restrictive laws to restore flow of capital.

Chambermen presented their plans to congress over the banquet table. Announced as the convention opened was a series of 26 dinners in which representatives of various branches of industry laid their complaints directly before well-fed congressmen and senators.

PEOPLE:

Latest Chapter

Most thoroughly bandied-about international rumor the past two years has been that the duke and duchess of Windsor would either return to England or visit the U. S., probably both. Latest chapter: On leaving a Paris showing of the American movie "Wuthering Heights," the duke was overheard to tell Son James Roosevelt: "Well, we will be seeing you in New York."

POLITICS:

Farley Forecast Verified

A master politician, Jim Farley called the turn in 1936 when hopeless Republicans carried but two states in the presidential election. Recently the master spoke again, warning his Democratic colleagues that 1940 will bring a hard fight and that no landslide may be expected. Verification of the Farley forecast came but a few days later when the American Institute of Public Opinion, headed by Dr. George Gallup, polled the nation to discover that 52 per cent expect Republicans to win in 1940.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

MONEY—Income payments to U. S. individuals during 1939's first quarter totaled \$16,105,000,000, an increase of 2 per cent over 1938's comparable period aggregate of \$15,788,000,000.

RELIEF—WPA plans to cut 900,000 from relief rolls this summer to compensate for next fiscal year's reduced budget. Total expected clientele on June 30, 1940: 1,500,000.

NAMES—Smiths, 418,000 strong, head "first 50 families" on social security rolls, followed by Johnsons, Browns, Williamses, Millers and Joneses in order.

DRINK—U. S. coffee consumption is gaining at expense of cocoa and tea, 1938 imports reaching record volume of 1,937,127,018 pounds while cocoa dropped from 619,050,789 pounds in 1937 to 453,096,547 pounds in 1938. Tea import for 1937: 95,000,000 pounds; for 1938: 81,372,424 pounds.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Government Reorganization Plan Fails to Merge Similar Agencies

Presidential Plan Will Perpetuate All Agencies Created In Last Ten Years; Taxpayer Will Save Little From Proposed Consolidation Move.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—As I have often observed in these columns, our federal government is such a huge octopus that it is difficult for one individual to gain a correct perspective of the machinery. That is to say it is mighty hard to sit down, thumb through the list and say which agencies are worthwhile and which are just another set of jobs. The thing is incomprehensible.

And so it is that when Mr. Roosevelt, exercising powers for reorganization of the government given him by the last congress, submitted "plan No. 1" the other day, few there were who grasped the scope of the move. Equally, it is true that few persons were able, even after study, to point out all of the good points and all of the bad points, so complex is plan No. 1. I believe, however, after talking with many authorities, it should be said that there are both good and bad points, and nobody ought to be so silly as to deny the statement.

The President's executive order has established three new major units of government. They are the federal security agency, the federal works agency and the federal loan agency. Into these three groups it is proposed to bring some 20 boards, bureaus and commissions, some great, some unimportant, but most of which, in the last few years, have been dangling at loose ends.



South Carolina's Sen. James F. Byrnes, whose bill to place relief administration back in the states' hands is, according to Mr. Bruckart, jeopardized by President Roosevelt's governmental reorganization plan for unifying and strengthening federal relief agencies.

Nearly all of them have been responsible directly to the President, or to the President and congress. Many of them worked at cross purposes; many overlapped, and there was the attendant jealousy, conflicts of authority, foolish resentment at each other's attempts to function.

It was evident that Mr. Roosevelt hoped the corraling of these maverick agencies would add to the efficiency of the machinery. That must be accepted as the fact because he told congress there would be a saving of only about \$20,000,000 annually. The anemic taxpayer, therefore, gets nothing out of the picture.

Faults Will Accompany

Virtues in Mass Move

But what of those who previously headed the independent, dangling, wandering type of bureau or board or commission? The plan proposes to make them subject to a new boss—somebody in between them and the President. It does nothing more than that. Close examination of plan No. 1 seems, therefore, to amount to a bodily transfer of each of these setups, taking with them all of their faults as well as all of their good qualities. At the same time, it is possible that such a grouping will accomplish something not visible on its surface. When several agencies, now operating in their own spheres, are brought under one general head, there is a chance that some of the overlapping of work will be eliminated. I mentioned at the outset the difficulty of discovering these conflicts. If they are brought together, therefore, someone surely will find them and eliminate them. If that is done, as it should be, there is just a twinkling light of a possible saving to the taxpayer. One should always remember, however, that few government agencies once created have ever been abandoned. The jobholders are the best lobbyists in the world.

Which brings us to the one definite objection that I have heard about the President's plan No. 1. That objection is that nowhere in it is there any effort made to reduce the scope of government. Or, to express the same thought in an affirmative manner: Plan No. 1 will perpetuate without exception every agency created in the last 10 years under the guise of emergency legislation, relief for the destitute and business reform.

That is the one factor to which criticism ought to be applied. There is no doubt in my mind at all that the President's advisors, in drafting the consolidation plan, or the President himself, dodged responsibility. I suppose it may have been too much to expect, yet it does seem a better job could have been done in that direction. Why, for example, was the reorganization of this phase of government activities worked out with nothing to show in the way of abolition of some of these numerous agencies? It appears to me that if the eight or ten separate units that have been brought into the federal security agency were so closely related, then some of those units could have been disbanded and such functions as necessary could have been lodged in the jurisdiction of the remaining bureaus. The same observation applies to the federal works agency and the federal loan agency.

Federal Relief System

Remains Sore Spot

I believe the creation of a federal works agency will accomplish a great deal of good, but it does not solve one of the festering sores, now and long since showing on the body politic. I refer to the federal relief system. While there will probably be no more of the fighting over the back-yard fence like tomcats, as did Secretary Ickes and Harry Hopkins, the plan No. 1 does nothing to wipe out the pernicious political racketeering that Hopkins permitted as head of WPA. Nor does it keep government money from being literally forced down the throats of towns for building public power plants or for other uses, only to create debt upon the shoulders of those taxpayers, as Harold Ickes did.

There is nothing in the program either that will eliminate the use of federal funds, either through PWA or WPA, in spreading the effect of federal policies into state governments. I have written before of how federal officials actually "govern" states or counties or municipalities by laying down rules which must be met before the money has been handed over.

It is certain, therefore, that as far as public works is concerned and as far as public relief from the federal treasury is concerned, Mr. Roosevelt has accomplished almost nothing at all—except to make the heads of the two units report to one administrator who, in turn, will report to the President. This makes it appear, moreover, that a real need exists for passage of the bill drafted by Senator Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat and one-time staunch New Dealer, that would place relief back in the hands of the states.

Concerning a federal loan agency, however, there ought to be praise. That is, there can be better administration, better co-ordination of policy, if the President selects a sound man to serve as its head.

Security Agency Is

Plan's Hot Potato

The federal security agency, if we have to have such stuff, is the hot potato of the whole collection in plan No. 1. Into that group, there will be placed the social security board, the national youth administration, the Civilian Conservation corps, the United States employment service, the public health service and the office of education. Just why such things as the public health service and the office of education should be tossed into that madhouse, no one seems to know.

Under the reorganization act, congress has 60 days in which to examine the President's plan, and approve or disapprove. That is to say, congress must vote a resolution of disapproval within two months, or the plan becomes operative. There isn't the slightest chance that it will be rejected. One reason the proposal will not be rejected, if there was ever any chance of it, is that one of the Republican members of the house played dumb. Representative Taber of New York could not wait; he introduced a resolution of rejection on the day following submission of the plan No. 1, and he has just as much chance of accomplishing his purpose as a snowball has in the nether regions.

I do not infer that the President's proposal ought to be rejected. That might be the conclusion after experts have gone through it with a fine-toothed comb. On the surface, however, Mr. Taber provided no basis of prestige for the Republicans by his act, nor did he demonstrate his value as a national legislator. As for Republican tactics, especially on such matters as government reorganization, they ought to distinguish between issues and making noise. I have a suspicion that Mr. Taber's resolution was as much welcomed by Democratic Leader Rayburn as it was disliked by the Republican side of the house. Certainly, it will provide a measure of Democratic solidarity.

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Parents 'Matched' to Babies At Evanston's Famous Cradle



Celebration of child health day, May 1, and boys and girls week, May 1 to 8, focuses attention on the Cradle, famed institution at Evanston, Ill., where in 15 years Mrs. William B. Walrath has cared for 3,000 babies deprived of their natural parents.

Picture Parade

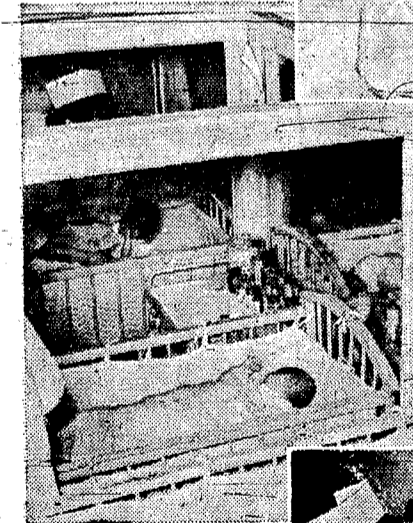
Above, Mrs. Walrath, assisted by the chauffeur of a friend of the Cradle, brings a week-old girl from a maternity center to the home. Six thousand applications are on file, but they are filled with the greatest of care. Parents must meet social, personal and economic requirements. Foster parents are told only that their child is normal, that the natural parents are free of disease, that babies are "matched" to adopting parents as to racial, national and religious background, and that in the Cradle the baby has had scientific care.



Above, Mrs. Walrath's daughter, Gretchen, reviews in detail with a Kenosha, Wis., manufacturer and his wife, who have come to adopt a child, their original application filed several months before, making certain that conditions remain unchanged.



Above, the adopting parents see their child, who greets them with lusty howls since she has just been awakened from a sleep. But the crying soon subsided. Left, on the second floor of the Cradle's two buildings are special nurseries for 25 to 35 babies. Each crib is partitioned off by glass.

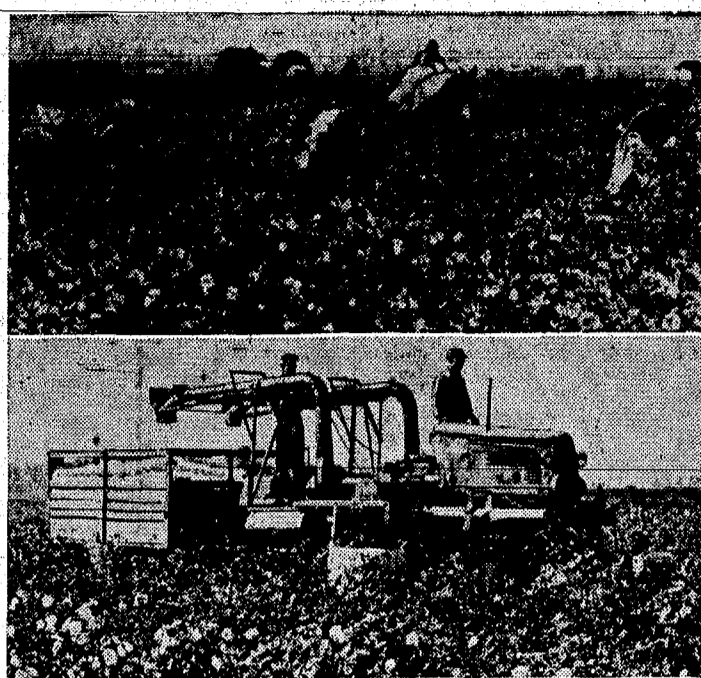


A nurse delivers the baby in the living room and the new father and mother, tears and smiles appearing together, take over. Beside the mother is Mrs. Walrath. The infant now has parents, a six-year-old brother, and a home on Wisconsin's Lake Michigan, its future happiness quite well assured in a better-than-average American home.



Adopting mothers may buy baby clothing at the Cradle.

Old South's Cotton Industry Emerges in Modern Setting



But Traditional Share-Cropper Persists in Delta Region

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

TO THE Mississippian "the Delta," (spelled with capitals, is not the Mississippi's marshy mouths, but the Greek-letter-shaped triangle between that river and the Yazoo. There patient Nature laid down the tar-black alluvium and decayed leaf mold that form the richest cotton land this side of the benign Nile.

This Delta "begins in the lobby of the Peabody hotel in Memphis and ends in Catfish Row in Vicksburg." It is as flat as a Netherlands landscape. In August towns loom like mirages on the pancake level of fluffy fields dotted with black men, women and children, trailing their bags and singing as they pluck the white gold.

Vegetation Is Lush.

Rows of willows, honey locusts, gleaming birches, cypress, and swamp hickory mark the mesh of rivers, creeks, lakes, and bayous that make this an area of thousands of inland islands. Like a lazy field hand the river drops its silt along its banks, then the channel narrows, twists and bends.

An endless array of Negro cabins, some neat and whitewashed, others unkempt and dilapidated, surround the planters' homes, stores, gins and barns.

Any Delta citizen will talk about soil with the fervor of a Californian praising sunshine, or a Gloucester fisherman sizing up a nor'easter. They teach soil in the schools, and talk about it before Rotary clubs. A banker will assay the fine, sandy loam between thumb and forefinger as he passes upon a plantation mortgage. And when it comes to Yazoo clay and the underlying "backshot" stratum—then the peasants well to the tenderness of poetry.

Delta Dirt Wins Votes.

The late John Sharp Williams, senatorial "sage of Yazoo," he of ready response and rapier wit, famed in Washington for World War and states' rights orations, won many home votes, they say, by sheer eloquence about Delta dirt.

You drive out to the cotton plantations on cotton-reinforced auto tires, steered by a part-cotton wheel, to take a picture of a cotton gin with films that utilized cotton linters.

The pharaohs of this former flood plain are the affluent planters, also the corporations and northern insurance companies that now operate thousands of acres they took over during the cotton price slump.

"But we are not in the cotton business; we don't want to go into the cotton business," insisted a Boston banker one day in 1931.

"Well, you all mixed in the cotton business in the sixties; anyway, you are in it right now," drawled a Delta planter as he laid a pile of mortgages on the banker's desk, bowed low, and set forth for a trip to Europe.

Scott Farm Is Example.

The Scott farm, north of Greenville, illustrates how share cropping operates on a well-managed plantation, where owners find it profitable to keep workers healthy, happy and contented to remain year after year.

The Scott establishment is the principal holding of the Delta and Pine Land company, British-owned biggest cotton plantation in the United States.

It uses mules, not tractors, pays its workers by shares and not in daily wages; and picks by hand, not by machinery. Thus it is typical, except for its size, of many of the larger Delta plantations.

The Scott farm alone, exclusive of two subsidiary holdings (at Deason and Estill), spreads over an area nearly as large as the District of Columbia. On it live about 900 families, aggregating 3,300 people. In 1936 it sold 13,200 bales of cotton

Above photos show the old and new in cotton picking. At top, Negroes going through the fields, picking the blooms by hand, earning from 75 cents to \$1.00 a hundred pounds. Below is the new mechanical picker which will glean one bale (about 1,500 pounds of lint cotton and seed) an hour at an approximate cost of 24 cents per 100 pounds.

and more than 5,000 tons of cottonseed.

Employ Researchers.

Managers of each of its 11 units report to a general manager and his staff. Among its experts are research scientists in breeding and a "mule buyer" who cares for its 865 animals. There is a head blacksmith with a gang of helpers, a building crew to keep its more than 1,000 houses in repair, a meat-curing plant for its croppers, and a saving department where they may deposit their earnings.

A physician is always on call and presides over the hospital where 97 babies were delivered last year. Workers' children attend seven county schools on the premises.

Airplanes are hired to fly low over its fields and dust the plants with powdered calcium arsenate to poison the boll weevil.

For the share cropper and his family the management furnishes a cabin, mules, fuel, water, tools, cottonseed, and credit for clothing, food, and other necessary provisions. Each worker of the family is allotted six acres to grow cotton, and two more acres for his own corn, vegetable garden, cow and pigs.

Shares Divided.

At the end of about 125 days the worker receives exactly one-half of the current price of the cotton he



The cotton plantation's blacksmith working on shoes for the mules.

raised, the amount of his rations account is deducted, and he is handed the balance in a lump sum.

In some poor years he may receive less than his store bill. Then the account is closed and the plantation takes that loss in addition to overhead.

In 1931 the Scott farm wrote off \$80,000 in unpaid tenant accounts. Last year it paid a single tenant family of man, wife, and four children \$1,480 for their share of a good crop.

The Scott general store annually reports about \$260,000 gross sales. Negro families at Scott own 280 automobiles, ranging from new cars to museum pieces.

At pay-off time some thrifty croppers buy a patch of land, some deposit their savings, others indulge their fancy for such characteristic Delta Negro luxuries as gold teeth, riding on trains, and the inevitable "rolling the bones."

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and appetite-stimulating fruits?

Have you cut down somewhat on carbohydrates and fats? Or are you still offering enough energy foods at each meal to supply the fuel requirements of cold winter days?

A carefully chosen diet is an excellent remedy for the let-down feeling that both children and adults often experience at this season. For science has discovered what food substances are necessary to promote appetite and digestion, to help maintain buoyant health.

Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin. We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B-complex which nutritionists call B₁₂. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vitamin is essential for the maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the normal functioning of the digestive tract, so that it must be provided in sufficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage.

Among the foods which supply this vitamin are whole grain cereals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satisfactory way to insure a liberal intake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain cereals, milk, vegetables and fruits. As these foods likewise contribute many other necessary substances, they rate a prominent place in the dietary.

Foods That Build Blood. It is also extremely important that menus for finicky eaters should be rich in iron. For this mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood—and it is the hemoglobin that carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, and green, leafy vegetables. I have repeatedly urged the generous consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and I cannot too strongly emphasize their importance as a source of iron, as well as other essential minerals; and vitamins.

Keep the Diet Laxative. Another piece of advice that warrants repetition is my frequent recommendation that you include in the diet adequate amounts of bulky foods. These are necessary to help promote normal elimination. If your menus contain too many highly concentrated foods, irregular health habits may re-

sult. And that in itself may be responsible for a feeling of lassitude and a lack of interest in eating. Here again fruits and vegetables are important. Together with whole grain cereals and breads, they constitute our most important source of bulk or cellulose.

Get Plenty of Milk. Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be served for luncheon or supper.

Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts, or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Salads Twice a Day. A crisp appetizer salad makes a good beginning for the main meal of the day. A combination of watercress, dandelion greens, lettuce or shredded cabbage, with fruit, or a small amount of a savory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the beginning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the hunger is satisfied.

Another way to get additional vegetables into a meal is to mold them in gelatin and serve as a dinner salad. Or an assortment of fruits can be treated in the same way and used as a combination salad and dessert. If prepared gelatin desserts are used, a wide variety of color and flavor combinations can be achieved with very little effort; and children will eat them with relish.

You'll be surprised to discover how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in a new way!

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Questions Answered

Mrs. M. P. G.—Types of fats which are generally regarded as relatively easy to digest are the finely emulsified forms found in egg yolk, milk and cream. Also those in bacon, cheese, ice cream, butter and salad oils.

Mrs. G. M. F.—The green outer leaves of lettuce or cabbage are richer in vitamin A than the colorless leaves at the inside of the head. For this reason, it's advisable to shred them and use for a salad or sandwiches.

AROUND the HOUSE

Longer Life for the Broom.—An ordinary broom will last longer, if dipped in boiling soapuds for a minute or two each week.

When Buying Kitchen Tools.—Consider their weight, the sharpness of the cutting edge, and how comfortable their handles are.

To Clean a Sponge.—Leave a dirty sponge to soak for a few hours in peroxide and cold water. To a basin of cold water add two tablespoonfuls of peroxide. Rinse the sponge well in several clean waters.

For Tar Stains.—Rub tar stains on cloths with lard, and afterwards wash out in hot water to which a little liquid ammonia has been added.

Save the Crockery.—Crockery will not be so easily broken if you wrap out a spare dish-cloth and spread it over the draining board before placing the washed china on the board. The dishes will not slip and will need less drying, as the water drains into the cloth.

To Stiffen Hairbrush Bristles.—Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of boiling water, and when cold pour into a pie-dish. Stand only the bristles in the solution for half an hour, then shake well and allow to dry with the bristles downwards.

Items of Interest to the Housewife

No More Frayed Edges.—Trousers will not fray along the edge of the turn-up if a strip of skirt binding is sewn just inside, where they rub on the wearer's shoes. Replace the binding when worn.

Wrap Up Meats.—Steaks, pork and lamb chops, ground meat, bacon and other cuts of meat will shrink if stored in the refrigerator unwrapped.

BETTER CROPS

Larger yields... richer feed... more fertile soil with NOD-O-GEN Inoculator. Easily applied to clover, alfalfa, other legume seeds. Spend pennies, reap dollars. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Company, Chicago, Illinois.

NOD-O-GEN

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ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

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 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
 Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less 80c
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$1.50
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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.

NORTH WILSON
 (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck visited Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute Sunday. They went after mushrooms but found them scarce yet.

Mrs. Eugene Raymond has been confined to her bed the past week with flu and asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, also called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Charles Korhase called on August Knop, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt, Sr. returned home, having spent the winter with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burdt of Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schnieder of Boyne City visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lenius Schnieder, Sunday.

Mrs. V. Peck called on Mrs. Fred Burdt, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Erber visited Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck, Saturday eve.

Norma Ellen Bergman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, passed away Monday after a few days illness.

PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There was a group of men working on the electric line on the Ridge, Tuesday.

Albert Carlson of the West Side of South Arm Lake was on the Peninsula Wednesday getting some right-of-ways for the REA straightened out.

Mr. Larsen of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Wednesday, writing contracts for the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and little son Richard Lee arrived from Dearborn Tuesday and stayed with Mr. Reich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm until Saturday when they moved into part of the Benzer house, south of Advance, which his brother John A. Reich has rented for a year. Daniel went to work at the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries Wed. a. m. and will be employed there for at least part of the summer.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm went to Ann Arbor Wednesday for a check up which was very favorable. He returned Saturday a. m. early with a car for himself from Grand Rapids.

Derby A. Hayden of the Bob White farm arrived Saturday noon at Orchard Hill where he spent the rest of the day and Sunday changing engines in his Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were Saturday dinner guests at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona spent Saturday at Hayden Cottage with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden. The men helped set trees on the E. A. Cross property at Hayden Point. Bert stayed over Saturday night and went fishing at the Ferry, Sunday a. m.

There were 23 at the Star Sunday school May 7th including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hemmingway of the Dilworth at Boyne City. Mr. Hemmingway superintended the session in the absence of Mr. J. P. Seiler who is indisposed.

Mrs. Ray-Loomis and her house guest, Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney-Ridge farm. Mrs. Staley has received word from Ann Arbor Hospital she is to return there the week of May 15th for further treatment.

Bud and Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm accompanied the East Jordan high school band to a concert at Traverse City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tisson of Boyne Falls spent Saturday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilds at the John Sanford house. Mr. Wild is employed at the golf course this season.

Sheep shearing began May 7. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared for W. C. Howe at Overlook farm and Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits and son Donald of Lansing spent the week end at their farm, Cherry Hill.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper Mrs. Louisa Brace had for company the past few days Mrs. F. K. Hayden Wednesday, Mrs. Jennie McKee Saturday and Orval Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm took a nice long motor ride Sunday. Among the places visited was the new power dam being constructed on Boyne River.

Walter Gaunt, who is working for Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. was dinner guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers also spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Mrs. Bessie Kyes, who has been a patient at the Traverse City hospital for several weeks, returned to her home, Mountain Ash farm, Saturday.

Mrs. Leo LaCroix, who has been taking care of Mrs. Ted Westerman and little daughter at the F. H. Wangeman farm for ten days, returned to her home in East Jordan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshner and family in Petoskey.

Farming is well under way with most of the grain sowed. The leaves have come out the last two days.

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. 102 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.

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Garden Gossipers:

If it hadn't been for the combined efforts of the local fire department and the interested boys in the neighborhood, I am afraid our arboricum would have been ruined yesterday by fire which started in the grass just northeast of the school house. Many of the seedling pines set out by Mr. Eggert two years ago had got such a good start, but I am afraid they cannot survive this ordeal! The fire ran through them to the edge of the ravine, and if it had not been noticed and controlled so quickly, it surely would have gone into the arboricum. Fires are running everywhere in the grass this dry weather on the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. Thousands of acres just in this part of the state alone have been burned over in the past two days, — a terrible loss in potential timber and in wildlife resulting. The future of Northern Michigan lies in these woods of ours. We cannot be careful enough of them. And how thankful we are to the ones who stamped out the fire that threatened our arboricum. — C. H.

Princeton, Indiana.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Our garden last year (in Grayling) was such a success I thought your columnites might be interested in its arrangement, and the varieties we planted. It was strictly an annual garden — our perennials we planted in another place. The form of the garden was a half circle, and all the rows were half circles — one within the other down to a short row in front. A path ran through the center from front to back. The low growing flowers were in the front and the taller ones in the back.

The California poppies were the first flowers to bloom, and they lasted until after three or four frosts. Soon after the poppies came the gypsophila, and it, with the poppies, in almost any arrangement is lovely. We like petunias for bouquets as well, and for their prolific blossoming. They are faithful after the frosts, too. One of our friends discovered linaria, or fairy bouquet, as it is called. If kept picked, it blooms until the heavy frosts. It is a miniature snapdragon, and is delicately beautiful in a green glass bowl. It is one of the few flowers that looks well, even in a crowded arrangement. The annual phlox remained until after the frosts, also.

Zinnias are always gorgeous! Clarkia is a joy, one of my favorite annuals. Its flowers resemble small roses and grow on twining stems. We always have salpiglossis for it is one of Himsel's favorites, and of course no garden for us would be complete without the "gleam" of nasturtiums.

For this year I'm planning on chrysanthemums. All varieties grow here. Roses, too, they tell me, are beautiful here. By Memorial day they are all out. It will be interesting — gardening in a state where we have never lived before.

I must stop — baby is tugging at my arm — but not until I've asked you about the progress of the arboricum East Jordan is planning. I know what a haven a place like that can be. And how future generations of teachers would bless the planting of one. We had an arboricum in Charlotte, and it was there I gained what knowledge I have of trees and birds.

The Preacher's Wife.

Several hundred trees and shrubs were planted in our arboricum on April 25th and 26th, and when I went up to see them last Friday most of them seemed to be alive in spite of the very dry weather. When you visit us I know you will be delighted with the ravine with its fine old beeches and hemlocks, elm and ash, cedar and shrubs, with the wild flowers and the birds that nest there.

I am glad you told us about your garden. It was there I first saw salpiglossis, and I have planted it ever since. It has another name in the catalogs — "painted tongue." Neither name is just right for a flower so attractive. I remember that you had herbs, chives, sage, summer savory, and parsley right in among your flowers, and I copied that idea, too.

You said your garden was of annuals only. Did you forget that California poppy is a perennial? I remember how surprised I was when I found that it puts down stout tap roots that live through the winter.

In my garden I have mixed in many perennials in an effort to keep the bloom constant. I have delphinium, sweet-rocket, iris and tulips, sweet william, pinks, gallardia and coreopsis from last year, and last fall I planted hemerocallis and madonna lilies.

From one packet of annual phlox I had more colors than I could count in last summer's garden, and as the leaves fell from the maples in the fall they heaped themselves around the phlox which as a consequence bloomed almost until Thanksgiving. Now I find that a few lived through the long winter. Isn't that a record? I have bought my seeds and have evening-scented stock and nicotiana for fragrance and sunflowers for the goldfinches. I'm going to have something new — the Scarlett O'Hara

morning glory, and something in the way of an experiment, "wild resistant" China asters. If I can find any I want red bergamot for the humming birds. I'm going to have nemesis and hyacinth candytuft because I've never had any, and I'm going to have red salvia because a friend told me I should.

Please write again and tell us about your Indiana garden.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Yesterday was May Day and it was a nice sunny day. Mrs. Liskum had promised us that she would take us out picking wild flowers some day. Two girls at our school had been up the river fishing and found that the arbutus was in bloom so Mrs. Liskum said that we could make May baskets, and go to the river to get arbutus to fill them, and give them to our mothers for May Day.

About two weeks ago when we were at Bellaire at Achievement Day, we saw a moving picture which showed us how to pick many kinds of wild flowers. So before we left yesterday we talked about how to pick arbutus. There were 12 of us to get into the car so some of us had to stand up. The ones that lived the way we were going took their baskets with them so we could let them off on the way back.

Donna found some plants and raked the dead leaves away with her fingers. Then Mrs. Liskum showed us how to cut them with scissors without injuring the plant. We put from five to eight sprigs in a basket. We used pine, hemlock, and cedar to fill the bottom of the baskets, and to help hold the arbutus in place. Our mothers were all pleased with the baskets of arbutus.

Mrs. Liskum thinks even with the 12 of us we didn't kill any plants. We were all very careful not to pull them up by the roots or cut them too close to the ground.

Sincerely,
 Finkton School Children.

That is the correct way to cut any flowers with scissors! And especially rare, disappearing plants like arbutus. Our letter reminds me that on May Day I saw a May basket at a house where I was visiting. It was made much like those you describe, and very beautiful. Arbutus likes best to grow under pine trees so perhaps that is why it looks so much at home when arranged with evergreen sprigs.

I am glad we still have so much arbutus in Northern Michigan. I've never seen any in this county, and if I did I wouldn't tell where. In some places where it was once plentiful it has entirely disappeared, and not altogether because it was carelessly picked, though careful picking is a fine conservation measure. With the clearing of land for farms much of the arbutus has gone because, like all our North American wildflowers, it will grow only in shady, woody places. Then, too, when cows are pastured in the woods, the arbutus is destroyed along with the seedling trees that would grow up in time to make valuable timber — if they had a chance. But perhaps the worst enemy of our wildflowers is fire — the fire that our Conservation Dept. is fighting right now all through this part of the state. And the worst of it is, most of these costly forest fires are caused by carelessness!

I wonder if you have ever seen the fruit of the arbutus, the red berry that sometimes forms after the flower petals drop off. I never have. I am told that they are not often seen — that the arbutus grows new little plants from the joints of the woody branches that trail along the ground, but seldom forms seeds.

Thank you for your good letter. I think the "Finkton School Children" would be good timber for a Conservation Club. What do you think?

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.

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.

SOUTH WILSON
 (Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

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

Sunday callers at the home of Robert Carson's were Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Boyne Falls.

John Hayek was a Friday evening visitor at the home of Peter Zoulek. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and baby were callers at Ray Benson's, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family were Mrs. Lovina Brintnall of East Jordan, Cornell Schultz and friend Dick Lorenz of Muskegon, Mrs. Louisa Korhase and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of North Wilson, and Frank Schultz of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs.

George Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulyund visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson one night last week.

Cornell Schultz and Dick Lorenz of Muskegon called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family, Monday evening.

Mr. Knudsen of Ironton was calling in this vicinity for the interest of the Charlevoix Pickle Growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and family, and Bohumil Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Loose An Avalanche of Results. There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED

WANTED — Housework by the hour or week. — Miss Sarah A. Schroeder, 404 Nichols St., East Jordan. 19x1

WORK WANTED. — Young Single man wants work. Prefers farm work. Write or call at Chestonia Store. — C. E. DRAIN. 19x1

WANTED — Wall papering work by the roll or job. Satisfaction guaranteed. — MRS. WM. MOORE, first door east of State Bank. 19x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Riding Cultivator — Cheap if taken at once. — OSCAR LIGHT, R. 1, East Jordan. 19x1

FOR SALE OR RENT — 30 acre Farm. 3 miles from town. Set of buildings water complete. See H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 15x1

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. — 13 x1

FOR SALE — Good sized Ice Box and four-burner Kerosene Oil Stove, both in good condition. — MRS. CHARLES SHEDINA, phone 36. 19x1

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 17x1

WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

used furniture, stoves, dishes, antiques a specialty etc. — FRANCIS CROSS, Emmet St. Used Furniture Shop, Petoskey, Mich. Phone 691J. Open evenings. 19x6

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. 17x1

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-Cockrels, \$3.00 per hundred. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 12x1

REDDY KILOWATT
 Presents
ELECTRIC COOKING
 COSTS 1/2 AS MUCH ONLY
 As You Probably Now Believe

ELECTRIC COOKING'S CLEAN-FAST-FLAMELESS

WORTH TRYING WHAT I GUESSED

OPEN MEALS LIKE THIS ALMOST COOK THEMSELVES

NO WATCHING! I'M SURE MY GUESS IS LOW

THEN SMILE WHEN YOU SEE THIS MIDGET BILL

GOLLY! ONLY HALF AS MUCH AS I GUESSED!

Hotpoint
 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
 RANGES

Michigan Public Service Company

REDDY says:
 "It's spring and time to change. If you believe electric cooking is expensive, then, ask us for facts and figures. They'll change your whole idea of electric cooking costs."

Local Happenings

Mary Carolyn King spent last week end in Dearborn.

New Sweaters, Slacks and Aprons at Brabant's. adv.

Roscoe Smith has purchased the Hiram Ensign house on Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Giles of Petoskey were East Jordan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Baker have returned home after an extended visit with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman and children have been spending the week with the former's parents in Bellaire.

Mrs. E. L. Willis with daughter June and Mrs. Lottie Bechtold were guest of Eastport relatives, Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Briggs of Central Lake was guest at the home of Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde over the week end.

Virginia Ruttle spent the week end in Lansing.

Mrs. Kenneth Heafield of Fife Lake is guest of East Jordan friends this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Olson a daughter, at Lockwood hospital, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nutter and daughter Ann Marie were week end guests of Mrs. Nutter's mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet this Friday May 12, with Mrs. Cohn. Assisting hostesses Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Seiler.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham went to Alma on Monday, where Mr. Sidebotham gave an address at the College Assembly.

Robert Culbertson left last week for old Mission where he has employment with the Cook Highway Contracting Co. of Detroit.

Herman Leu of Muskegon was called here Sunday, by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Leu. He returned home Tuesday.

Prof. L. R. Taft and son Howard A. of East Lansing have been spending the past week at their summer home at Eveline Orchards.

Mrs. Augusta Leu, age 66, of South Arm township, was taken to the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday, suffering from appendicitis.

Mrs. Eleanor Cale returned home last Saturday from Romulus where she spent the winter. She was accompanied by her nephew, Howard Ruff.

George Hansen and a friend, Wilson Sturtdant, of Grand Rapids, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson last week-end.

Harry Johnson of Berrian Springs was an East Jordan business visitor the past week. While here he was guest at the home of Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman have returned from a trip to Detroit where Mr. Goodman attended to business while Mrs. Goodman visited friends and relatives.

Ed Bishaw plans to leave this Thursday for Lorain, Ohio, where he will join the crew of the Str. C. A. Black for work on the Great Lakes during the coming season.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, who has been spending the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pillman at Alden, returned to her home here first of the week.

The 36th annual meeting of the Magnesian Association, O.E.S., will be held next week at Bellaire — May 17, 18. A large delegation from Mark Chapter, East Jordan, is expected to attend.

The public is cordially invited to the Mother — Daughter May Morning Breakfast, sponsored by the E. J. H. S. Home Economics Club, at the gym Saturday noon, May 20th. 25c each. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson and Mrs. Paul Sloniker and daughter Helen have spent a few days in Grand Rapids this week. Mr. Watson attended the State Funeral Directors meeting while there.

Elder R. G. Campbell of Woodside N. Y., was here over the week end for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Dickson, on the Ellsworth road. Mr. Campbell leaves shortly for the Philippines in the interest of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. While here he conducted the services in the local church last Saturday.

New Sweaters, Slacks and Aprons at Brabant's. adv.

George LaValley is a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. A. B. Kimball left today for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch are visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids this week.

Gerald Derenzy left Sunday for Detroit where he will sail on the steamer Hulst this summer.

Wm. Vandermeade of Battle Creek is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman this week.

Mrs. Leo La Croix has been guests of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clark, in Lansing this week.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Darbee, Friday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glas of Holt were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Benjamin Bustard left last Friday for Milwaukee where he will sail on the steamship "Baker" this summer.

Big Barn Dance every Saturday night at the Peninsula grange hall. Hambergers at midnite with coffee. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass returned home Sunday from a business and pleasure trip in Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt returned home, Wednesday, after spending the winter months in Flint and other southern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Mrs. Glen Katchum and daughter, Barbara, returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Clark with infant son were here from Detroit the past week for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Wilson township, and visiting friends in East Jordan.

Archie McArthur and Clifford Derenzy left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they will take a boat and sail the Great Lakes for the summer on the Steamer Norman B. Ream. They were accompanied to Ludington by Mrs. McArthur and Wm. Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beckert and the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Volmar, of Findlay, Ohio, were East Jordan visitors the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Beckert are proprietors of the resort property "Jackmar Shores" in South Arm township on Intermediate Lake.

Guests over the week end at the Taft Cottage, Eveline Orchards, were Mr. and Mrs. John Klaver, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlyn, East Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fox, Jackson. The party took advantage of the fine perch fishing offered at Ironton.

There will be a special meeting of Jassmine Rebekah Lodge, Wednesday evening, May 17. Assembly President Rose Silkstone of Ferndale and assembly Vice Pres. Lila Stones of Detroit will be present. A good attendance is desired. Pot luck lunch.

Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing and a party of friends — Esther Felton, Alice Hartman and Neva Rice — spent a few days at the cottage of the former on Lake Charlevoix last week and visited the former's mother Mrs. Mae Ward.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham entertained members of the E. J. H. S. Senior Class who attend the Presbyterian Church with dinner at the Jordan Inn Wednesday evening. Guests other than students, were Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade, Miss Margaret Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass.

The M. E. Ladies Aid held their annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Rogers. The following officers were elected for the year of 1939 1940. — Pres — Mrs. Frank Crowell. 1st vice Pres. — Edith Bartlett. 2nd vice Pres. — Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock. 3rd vice Pres. — Mrs. Percy Penfold. Secretary — Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Treasurer — Ida Kinsey.

Harry Leslie Simmons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons is one of a group of twelve young men to leave Detroit recently for the Naval base at Newport R. I. for preliminary training. Harry (or Chum) as he is more widely known is a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the class of '36 and for nearly three years has been employed at "Crowley — Milner's" in Detroit. Chum plans on spending two weeks at his home in East Jordan before going to the coast.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband, father and son, Mrs. Ralph W. Bancroft and family.
Hawlin Bancroft.

Bill Porter returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital, where he received surgical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandermade of Toledo, Ohio, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thompson a daughter at Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, May 6. Mrs. Thompson was formerly Miss Wylon Payne.

Mrs. Anna Carr and Mrs. J. K. Bader are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold Usher and family, in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and son Roger of Jackson were week end guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter Monica of Traverse City, Roderick Muma and a friend, Miss Marguerite Andrews, of Clarkston.

35 Years Ago In East Jordan

April 30, 1904

Miss Grace Gregory is the new employee in Uncle Sam's Postoffice in this place.

Burton Nichols and Fred Whittington have returned to their studies at Ann Arbor.

Clyde Hipp was at Deward, Monday, in the interest of his firm — Boosinger Bros.

The "Boys In Blue" and their friends are already making plans for Memorial Day — one month away.

Among delegates elected to represent South Arm Township at the Republican County Convention — Dan Goodman, W. F. Bashaw, Jos. Whitfield.

The Str. Walter Crystler, Capt. Jepson in charge, opened the season's navigation to Charlevoix, Tuesday. Considerable porous ice was encountered.

Announcement has been received of the approaching nuptials of Rolland P. Maddock of East Jordan to Miss Grace Stevens at the home of the bride's parents at Phelps next Wednesday evening at 6:00.

Lots 11 and 12, Block F of Stone's Addition were this week sold to Fowler Steele, a well-to-do farmer residing 4 miles north of this village by W. A. Stone. Mr. Steele plans to build a residence thereon and retire from farming.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Harrington to Joseph H. Caulder took place at the home of the bride's parents — Postmaster and Mrs. Wm. Harrington — Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. A. McKee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

School Note — Now that spring has really come the teachers and pupils are turning their attention to the beautifying of the school grounds. Several flower beds have been spaded up and these are to be filled with flowers and shrubs provided by the pupils.

Stroebel Bros. have purchased the Hardware of W. A. Loveday & Co. W. A. Stroebel comes here from Beaverton where he has been in the hardware business for a number of years. Carl Stroebel of Ishpeming was formerly in the hardware business at Central Lake. Mr. Loveday will probably devote his entire time to the local Electric Light Plant.

(Thirty-five Years Ago)

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Miss Ina Gilkerson and the 4-H members of the Ranney school were given a party by the girls leader, Mrs. John TerAvest, at her home Friday afternoon.

Bobbie Graham is over scarlet fever and the quarantine sign was taken off last Friday.

Mrs. Walter Goebel attended the Lutheran Ladies Aid at the Wilson school house last Wednesday.

Harold and Wally Goebel attended the Petoskey prom Friday night.

Boatrice Ranney was sick Saturday from the effects of the vaccination she received last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughters Ruth and Grace were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zink of Petoskey.

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 14, 1939.

English services — 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

How To Make Mother Happy

It's what you are, more than what you say, that makes Mother happy. She lives her life in your life. Any good that you do, any success that you achieve, are personal triumphs for her. Therefore, not to forget what she taught you — honor, truth, thrift, etc. — is the best way to remember Mother — on Mother's Day and every other day.

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!

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Mallnowski, Pastor
Sunday, May 14, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Study.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.

3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before posting time.

INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 13 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
DENNIS O'KEEFE — FLORENCE RICE
BUDDY EBSEN — JESSIE RALPH

THE KID FROM TEXAS
OUR GANG COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c
NELSON EDDY — LIONEL BARRYMORE — GUY KIBBEE
VICTOR McLAGLEN — EDWARD ARNOLD — VIRGINIA BRUCE

Let Freedom Ring
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ANN SHIRLEY — EDWARD ELLIS — LEE BOWMAN

A MAN TO REMEMBER
1938 NATIONAL CORN HUSKING CONTEST
CHAPT. 5 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — MAY 18 — 19
SHERLOCK HOLMES LIVES AGAIN
RICHARD GREENE — BASIL RATHBONE

Hound of The Baskervilles
MUSICAL COMEDY — SPORT NOVELTY

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

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

TWO WORDS TO THE WISE

1 STEPPED UP IN MILEAGE
2 STEPPED DOWN IN PRICE

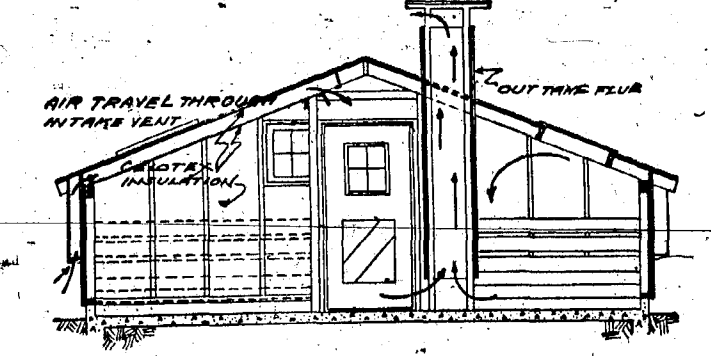


YES — you get Goodyear's famous "G-3" All-Weather Tire — for years FIRST in sales and FIRST in service! AND NOW you get a tougher tire — better-wearing and longer-running than all previous "G-3" record-breakers!
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HOG PROFITS CONSTANTLY THREATENED BY DISEASE



If we could reduce the annual toll of swine diseases by 50 per cent, the profits of our farmers would be increased by tens of millions of dollars. This statement by the "American Foundation for Animal Health" clearly demonstrates that something should be done to check these appalling yearly losses. Well up on the list of disease fatalities is swine influenza, caused by sudden changes of weather, continued cold and rainy spells, and poorly ventilated, or drafty, quarters. The best safeguard therefore is to see that hogs are properly housed and kept in good vigorous condition.

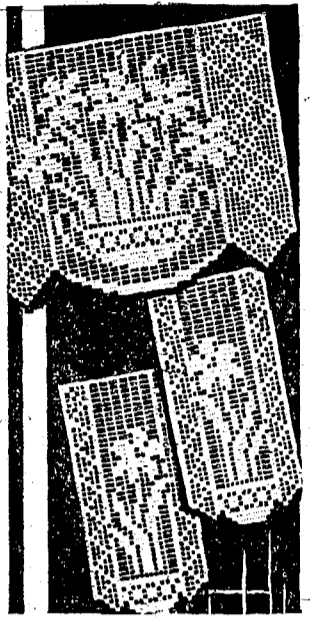
The accompanying drawing demonstrates how the simple addition of cane fiber insulation board to a hog house can provide weather protection for any season of the year. Such insulation conserves the body heat of the animals in winter, and assists in keeping the house at an even comfortable temperature. Ventilation, an essential factor in maintaining dry, healthful quarters, requires insulation. In the well insulated and ventilated hog house, harmful moisture will not collect on the walls and roof. This means a dryer house which, according to proved tests, is decidedly helpful in preventing disease.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

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

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Pattern No. 1957

Capture spring with this narcissus chair set. It will freshen up your chairs. Or if it's a scarf you need, use the chair back for scarf ends. Pattern 1957 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SAFETY TALKS

Driving Too Fast

OF THE 28 states which published fatal traffic accident summaries for the year, 21 classified more drivers as "exceeding the speed limit" or "driving too fast for conditions" than were charged with any other kind of improper driving.

All 28 states combined, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," reported about 18 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents and about 9 per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents were in this category.

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Valuable Pluck
A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—Garfield.

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Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you suffer all laxatives are alike, just try this...
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ALWAYS CARRY THIS FOR RELIEF OF ACID INDIGESTION

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Truth never was indebted to a lie.—Young.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work...
DOANS PILLS

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, was 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. Waiting his chance, Breck surprises the brothers and holds them at the point of his gun. Jud, the oldest brother, offers a bribe if Breck will "make no trouble." Playing for time, Breck pretends to take the offer under consideration, lets the men go. Breck's duty is to take count at the annual cattle drive at Rock House Meadow. There he meets Louise Temple.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Ranger," Louise said, riding close, "I don't believe I know your name."

He told her. "Gordon Breck?" she repeated. "Haven't I heard of you before? Let me think."

Inward warning urged him to prevent that thought. Surely she had known Jim Cotter; and Jim had probably spoken his name, perhaps mentioned their close friendship. He did not want her to make the connection.

Sweeping a gloved hand toward the river of animals, he asked, "What part of this drive is yours, Miss Temple?"

"Louy, if you like," she said impersonally. "I shan't call you Mister." And then in the same off-hand manner: "I am allowed six hundred head on my permit, but I think there are seven hundred."

Breck turned to her with a short laugh. Her eyes met his gravely and he was undecided whether she was spoofing him or not. His laughter died and matching her own serious look, he said, "I can let you have six hundred and twenty, no more."

"And what about the other eighty?" Breck shrugged.

"Aren't you a hard-boiled ranger?"

"Very!" he agreed. They had not ridden far together when she suddenly turned in her saddle, looking up the right canyon bank. Breck followed her eyes. A bunch of steers had left the main drive and were working toward a side coulee.

The girl cupped her hands. "Palo!" An Indian boy started to her. She waved him back, but he only halted. The strays swung up the coulee at a run. "Oh Lord!" The blue horse sprang beneath her, knowing his job, and raced up behind the cattle.

In order to circle around and get in front of them she must jump a narrow creek that had cut its steep banks along the ravine bottom. Breck watched as she dashed to the edge. The horse refused to make the leap there. She forced him further on and back to the bank again. He hesitated, and in that instant of wavering, lost his momentum. When he sprang his rush was spent. Legs clawed the air. His belly struck the opposite rim. He reared, hind feet in the stream, forefeet pawing at the bank top for one tense second; then he became overbalanced and fell.

It all happened in a moment. Breck dropped his pack line and wheeled Kit toward the coulee. He saw Louise slip from the saddle and hurl herself across the water. The falling horse missed her.

Breck's breath escaped in a thankful gasp. Then his eye caught a black shape racing through the pines along the canyon bank. The Indian boy had sent his dog; was yelling at him now to come back, but too late. The black beast circled the herd, turned them, sent them down as he sprang in with jaws snapping at the laggards.

Breck was not conscious of gauging distance. He only knew that the first of the steers was still above Louise. He lashed his horse toward her, saw there was no time to help her mount, and swung to the ground. The red flood was not fifty yards away. It came in a wedge, a huge white-faced animal in the lead. That

was his target. He fired twice, waited, fired again when the steer tried to rise.

Others behind that one swerved, yet only for a few steps. Kit danced from the oncoming lines and snorted at the carcass in front of him. With one arm Breck held the girl between his body and the horse's flank, and as the herd poured about him, sought to shield her from their crush. The first passed; hoofs pounded beside his feet, shaggy coats brushed him, horns grazed within a hand's breadth of his back. Then came one brute that would not give over.

His low, broad shoulder charged into Kit's, swung out a little from the impact, then raked full length of the horse. Breck pushed out against it. The shoulder-bone missed him, but he caught the whole force of the puffed barrel. His arms yielded. He was crushing the girl. For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together. The steer rushed on.

One word came with his regained breath. "Louise!"

She lifted her head but was speechless. The pallor of her face filled him with sudden fear. He put her upon Kit, mounted the saddle himself and shifted her into his

arms. Gently he ran his fingers down her side.

"Nothing broken," she whispered. "But I'm—I'm pretty sick." She relaxed and lay back against him.

Before he had reached the drive, another rider raced up, reining his horse in suddenly. "What's happened here?" he demanded. "Louy, are you hurt?"

Breck looked over the top of the girl's head into Art Tillson's arrogant eyes. "She's had a little trouble. I'm taking her to Rock House."

"The hell you are! If she's hurt I'll go back with her to Temple's camp."

Breck rode on. "I don't think it's that serious. Anyway, my station is closer."

Art drew in his horse and let himself over into one stirrup until he was near Breck. His mouth tightened with swift rage. "I'll—"

"Save it!" Breck cut in. "This is no time for a row!"

Half a dozen other men rode up. He repeated the same thing to them. "Not badly hurt. I'm taking her to Rock House."

An hour later he passed the narrow entrance to Rock House Meadow and abruptly the wide bowl spread before him. Emerald green grass sloped up to the dark pine rim, and at the western edge stood the cabin. His cabin! Not one of cold rock, but of warm, weathered logs; small, certainly, yet snug, compact, a home for a man.

Often in days past Breck had thought of it, had anticipated moving to a station of his own. But never had he pictured himself riding to the door with a girl held in his arms!

CHAPTER X

Breck entered the one room, spread a canvas on the boxed pine needle bunk, and placed Louise there.

"Keep quiet for a while," he advised her. "You were pretty badly jolted in your fall, and then that steer—they look like balloons, but Lord they're hard!"

After building a fire in the small iron stove in one corner, he brought water from the stream, then left her and went out to take off his packs. When he returned, bringing tea and canned soup for a quick meal, he discovered that even a mountain girl is forever feminine. She was propped up against the end logs trying to fix her hair. It

was cut almost to a man's shortness, lying close to her small head, and to Breck's eye needed no adjusting.

A little later, though, he was aware that some magic transformation had truly taken place. Perhaps it was the way she had brushed the dark waves from her forehead, bringing out a finely modeled profile with something aristocratic in its clean lines. Or perhaps it was a sudden realization within himself.

They were so alone here in the cabin. She thought nothing of it, apparently. But he did, and was a little disturbed, then shamed, that he could not feel equally as casual. To hide it, he worked hard at boiling tea water and warming tomato soup; even made toast, holding slices of bread over the fire.

With things ready he moved a table to the bunk and put his chair opposite Louise. She remained silent for a time, until he wondered if the accident had hurt her more than she admitted.

"How do you feel now?" he asked. She smiled across her tin cup.

"Very much a lady. It has been a long time since anyone served me afternoon tea!"

Breck waited. To hear a girl's voice was a pleasant treat. He

"The Old Soak's Cellar." Louise lifted her eyes, color flowed into her cheeks, but she said nothing and turned from him to stare out of the window.

It faced west, down a stringer of open meadow, and framed, many miles across the range, the triple peaks of the Kaweahs. Mist of the canyons caught each shade of sunset; violet deepening into vibrant red, the Kaweah tops themselves rising golden against an opal sky.

The picture was paintable and Breck said so. Louise faced him sharply, her lips parted in a breathless question. "You don't—don't paint?"

"No. Sometimes I wish I did. I certainly would paint this range. Why is it so many artists study the coast? It is beautiful, but so much the same—always blue water, brown rocks, fans of white surf. But this, out there—look at it!"

She shook her head. "I can't." Breck averted his eyes from hers, aware that he had probed something deep and painful. He would have turned their talk from pictures, but her own words rushed to him.

"You may think I'm silly! But you've just expressed what I have always wanted to do. Paint the High Sierras! And your talk of the



For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together.

groped for something of mutual interest to lead her on. "I'm sorry I had to shoot that steer."

Louise shrugged. "Nothing lost. We'll need meat for the boys to-night. One steer won't go far with thirty cowhands."

She gave the information without interest. Breck tried again. "How long have you been in this ranch country?"

"Born here. And that was a long time ago—ages. But we don't have to talk ranches, nor cows, nor how much it is going to rain this summer. Unless you really want to."

"Anything!" Louise spread her hands in a little gesture almost of despair. "Anything but me. This toast for example. I didn't know a man could make it less than an inch thick. Where did you learn?"

Sierra Slim had said this girl once studied painting. "As far back as New York City." Breck deliberately gave the name of a Village club where you may fix your own dishes. It was a gathering place for student artists. He had often gone there with friends.

Old Soak's Cellar. Don't I know it can fall for its sham. They work so hard at being a sham—that's why. I admire hard work. And some of them paint. I tried to and had to give it up. Out here I whirled a lass-roped and wear chaps, but I've got an old orange smock down at the ranch—"

Louise broke off, and stared at Breck through the dusk that almost hid her face.

"I think I understand," he said quietly. "You have an old smock—some day you'll go back to it."

"Do you think so? Do you? Oh, if I could believe that!"

With sudden impulse Breck leaned across the table to her. "You must believe it, Louise."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Coffee Was Long Under Ban as Evil And Intoxicating; Was Called 'Cawaah'

The world does move, as proved by the historical fact that once it was necessary to bootleg coffee, notably in Mahometan countries, because it was classified as an intoxicant and banned by religious regulation. The advent of the coffee house, or cafe, centers of political, artistic and social life in many a country of the Western world, marked the triumph of science because it had been discovered that coffee was only a mild stimulant, and there is a world of difference between a stimulant and an intoxicant, writes Jessie Marie DeBoth in the Boston Globe.

Coffee was not even known to be edible or potable before the Ninth century of the Christian era, and it was not until the middle of the Sixteenth century that the ban against it was permanently removed everywhere in the world. Originally called "cawaah," in its Oriental spelling, coffee came by way of Europe into the Baltic sea area, thence into Holland and England, and thence to North America. The Western world dominates the coffee trade and ranks high in coffee use.

When we step in to buy our favorite blend, ground to suit our own method of brewing, for just a few cents a pound, it seems hard to realize that when the coffee houses in England first had it, coffee cost \$20 a pound. Naturally it was not then a household beverage, and many are the stories written around the meetings of the bigwigs, intelligentsia and better financed leaders of the day who gathered in the public coffee houses to discuss the problems of the moment.

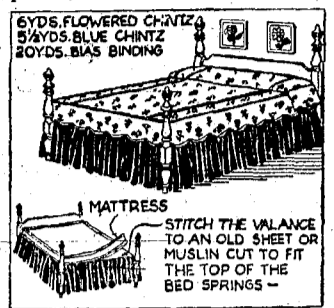
Most coffee sold is blended from a number of different kinds of beans, each with a character of its own. What you like depends upon your personal preference for certain of these characteristics, and there is everything available from the light, mild blend to the heavy, mouth-filling flavor that seems to fill the house with its tantalizing odor.

July Once Fifth Month
July, now the seventh month of the year, was the fifth month during the Roman empire. The month was named in honor of Julius Caesar, who was born in it.

Making a Practical Valance for a Bed

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
A SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slip covers were made by following my sketches in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator! But when we came to the second floor it was my turn to get a few pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with a lovely old quilt used for a bedspread; the other was in flowery



6 YDS. FLOWERED CHINTZ
2 YDS. BLUE CHINTZ
2 YDS. BIAS BINDING
1 MATTRESS
STITCH THE VALANCE TO AN OLD SHEET OR MUSLIN CUT TO FIT THE TOP OF THE BED SPRINGS

glazed chintz with strong accents of bright greenish blue. Both beds required a valance that would not be removed with the spread. Here is the flowered bedspread and the small sketch shows you how the valance problem was solved. As my clever young hostess pointed out, this is really a bright idea because the valance and its foundation make a cover for springs not of the boxed type.

With the help of Book 1, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, the quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

QUICK QUOTES

IDOLATRY
"MAN was not made for the state. The state was made for man. It would indeed be the greatest irony in history if mankind were to allow progress to be stifled by the setting up of a new form of idolatry, the worship of the state."—Anthony Eden.

SEEDS DON'T LIVE FOREVER!

Plant FERRY'S SEEDS They're Dated!

SEEDS grow old, too! Past their prime, fewer and fewer will germinate. But there's a way to be sure of getting only seeds in their prime.

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Be sure your seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's display at your dealer's.

Popular favorites and new introductions—flower and vegetable varieties—ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY.
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco, Makers of Ferry's Garden Spray—economical, non-poisonous, non-staining.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Were you ever alone in a strange city?



If you were you know the true value of this newspaper. Alone in a strange city. It is pretty dull. Even the newspapers don't seem to print many of the things that interest you. Headline stories are all right, but there is something lacking. That something is local news. For—all good newspapers are read especially for their local readers. News of your friends and neighbors is needed along with that of far off places. That is why a newspaper in a strange city is so uninteresting. And that is why this newspaper is so important to you. NOW is a good time to get to... **KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER**

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

'Old Put'

MOST Americans think of Israel Putnam as the New England hero of two thrilling escapes. One was during the French and Indian war when a providential rainstorm put out the fire which the savages had kindled to torture him. The other was during the Revolution when he avoided capture by the British by riding his horse at break-neck speed down a long flight of stone steps. But these were only a few of "Old Put's" adventures.

During his busy life he saw action on many fronts—from Montreal in the north to Havana in the south and from Boston in the east to Detroit in the west. They began in 1755 when he served under Sir William Johnson against the French; they continued when he enrolled in Rogers' Rangers in 1758, was captured by the Indians, sent to Canada as a prisoner and freed by exchange the next year.

Then he accompanied a British naval expedition against France's allies, the Spanish, in Cuba, where he was in the thick of the fight when the English stormed Morro Castle. He had hardly returned home when Pontiac's war broke out in 1763 and he accompanied Colonel Bradstreet on the expedition to raise the Indian siege of Detroit. In 1772 he was a member of the Company of Military Adventurers who visited the Lower Mississippi and West Florida to look over lands promised the Colonials who had served in the French and Indian war. Nothing came of this so Putnam returned home in time to become one of the heroes of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Navajo Bill

THE Navajos were holding a fire dance. White men were not welcome at this important ceremonial so there were hostile mutterings among the young braves when they saw a "pale-face" looking on. Suddenly a young buck, his face distorted with a frenzy of hate, dashed out of the circle of dancers and, brandishing a long knife, bounded toward the white man.

But before he had time to strike, a lariat shot out from a group of Indians near by, settled over the young brave's shoulders and jerked him to the ground where he was soon trussed up so tight that he could not move. The lariat had been thrown by the great chief, Manuelito, and he had thus saved the life of his good friend, Dr. W. N. Wallace, otherwise known as "Navajo Bill."

Wallace served in an Indiana regiment in the Civil war, then went west. He landed in Portland, Ore., where he became a doctor and practiced his profession until tuberculosis forced him to go to Arizona. There he became acquainted with the Navajos.

One day a little Indian girl fell into a campfire and was badly burned. The skill of the "white medicine man" saved her from becoming a cripple and from that time on his position among the Navajos was secure. They adopted him into the tribe, gave him a Navajo name and he became a close friend of the great Manuelito. It was that friendship which saved his life at the fire dance.

The Mad Poet

TWO months before McDonald Clarke died he wrote this autobiography: "Begotten among the orange groves, on the wild mountains of Jamaica, West Indies. Born in Bath on the Kennebec River, State of Maine, 18th June, 1798. 1st Love, Mary H. of New London; 2nd Love, Mary G. of New York; intermediate sweethearts without number. No great compliment to the greatest Poet in America—should like the change tho'; had to pawn my Diamond Ring (the gift of a lady) and go tick at Delmonico's for Dinner. So much for the greatest Poet of America."

If that sounds a bit "goofy" to you, it's no more so than much of the poetry he wrote. That's why he was called "The Mad Poet." At the beginning of the Nineteenth century he was "constantly seen on Broadway, his blue coat and military bearing, enhanced by his marked profile, making him a conspicuous and striking figure. It was his hobby to fall in line with all the belles of the city and to eulogize their beauties and worth in verse. However well-meant these effusions on the part of the poet they were annoying. His poems helped to support him, but the number of editions and present scarcity show that he must have eked out the revenue necessary to supply his humble wants, by subscriptions or the charity of publishers and friends."

From 1820 to 1841 he issued eight books of poems. Then the "Mad Poet's" adventure in living came to a tragic close on March 5, 1842. A policeman found him on the street in a destitute and apparently demented condition and took him to jail for safekeeping. The next morning he was found drowned by water from an open faucet!

Hats, Print Silk Frocks Go Definitely Pretty-Pretty

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DEDICATED to prettiness, to womanly charm, to romance, to the poetry of life are the fashions that hold forth this season. It would almost seem as if the new hats and gowns had entered into a conspiracy to see how adorable they can make woman-kind look in distractingly lovely frills and furbelows, in fashion whimsies that beguile, in colors radiant and gay together with all the vainglorious little details that bring to full bloom the endearing charms of the wearer.

Fashions this spring and for summer are of the pretty-pretty sort that men delight in seeing their ladies wear. The provocative colorings, the daintiness of frail ruffles and immaculate touches that flutter about throat and wrist, the flattery and mystery of whimsical veils that half conceal, half reveal the witchery of her eyes, the glamor of her jewels and amusing costume gadgets, the loveliness of the flowers she wears—beaux and bachelors beware, there's danger in them these trends of fashion!

If there is one costume more than another that is essential to the "picture" this season it is the gown of winsome, ever-flattering silk print to which a hat that rates high in glamor plays dramatic accompaniment. See a trio of just such portrayed in the illustration. They stand for all that is utterly feminine and charm-full in the current fashion scene.

Paris says "horizontal" as shown to the right in the pretty-pretty printed silk sheer featuring bands of realistically colored flowers, full-blown roses to be explicit, that contrast a dark ground alternating with narrower bands in light monotone. The full skirt, topped with a two-tone grosgrain that ties in a bow, is attuned to slim lines by means of full length side pleats. The horse-hair disk that serves as a most fetching and youthful hat is held in

place by velvet ribbon, with flowers clustered over the hair, altogether a picture that bespeaks the very essence of youth and beauty in fashion.

Color and charm from a Victorian flower garden are recaptured in the purple and green silk-print that fashions the dress centered in the picture. Shirred detail gives a softly flattering line to the bodice and sunburst pleating in the skirt. The two-tone grosgrain girdle is accented by a nosegay of flowers repeating the theme of the silk print.

Speaking of millinery that has gone sweetly feminine, take a look at the demure velvet-tied bonnet which the young modern to the left in the group is wearing. You can tell at a glance that this quaint model is inspired by the lines of the bonnets of Civil war days. Which goes to show that old fashions are repeating in new fashions this season, which is really a striking characteristic of trends running throughout the entire gamut of present modes. As to the charming dress she wears it is made of a "sanitized" silk print as are also each of the other frocks shown, this being a new process that deodorizes and keeps your materials antiseptic (germ free and germ repellent). The print glorifies a fuchsia color theme. Pleating at the top of the sleeves is released to puff the shoulders and the skirt is cut with a becoming swing flare.

The printed silks fashionable for evening wear are simply gorgeous, the wallpaper-design flower motifs are in some instances almost overwhelming in enormity, achieving an effect of imposing elegance. Another important trend is toward rustling plaid taffeta for formal party frocks.

Amusing Variety In Lapel Gadgets

The new collections of lapel jewelry include amusing themes as well as flower effects that are really beautiful. In the former category one cites bees, birds, animals, butterflies, grotesque figurines and gadgets many of which trace their ancestry to characters that appear in Alice in Wonderland stories.

The new flower sprays done in jewels in porcelain and various compositions are veritable works of art. These are really conspicuously beautiful and elaborate, created as they are of colorful sparkling jewels to represent flowers of every description. A jewel flower piece will prove a joy the entire season through as it "dresses up" a costume at a moment's notice.

Rick-Rack Is Used To Trim Organdy

If you are working with organdy try trimming it with rick-rack braid. You'll be delighted with results. White on white is lovely. Colored rick-rack on cloque printed organdy is effective also. Dark linen daytime frocks are given color-dash via rick-rack that is used in several hues, such as for instance a border effect of red, yellow, green, blue and white braid sewed together, trimming a navy linen.

With Navy Green

With navy green an important factor in the spring picture, several interesting new color combinations will be possible.

Hand Crocheted



Just right for the pig-tail crowd—this cunning suspender skirt, hand-crocheted in sturdy pearl cotton. Fashion-right in every detail, it has such a grown-up air any little girl will be thrilled with it. It is that practical mother will be more than repaid for the time and effort given to crocheting it. In fact, it will prove a real joy and blessing in your child's wardrobe—washes out in a jiffy as spic and span as new and no ironing required, is stylish as can be, and with a fresh blouse each day turns little daughter-out smart and as immaculate looking as if she had just "stepped out from a band-box."

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 14

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PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:13-22
GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.—Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great organization which outwardly represents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may borrow a word from the "automobilist." Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road.

Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual members, for an aggressive testimony for Christ. Certainly Paul knew nothing of the defeatism which seems to have laid its paralyzing hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tendencies to backslide, the need of new life in the daily conversion of others, and he went about that business with the flaming zeal of an evangelist, with the tender compassion of a pastor, and always with the vision of the heavenly goal before him. Let us learn of Paul.

I. The Evangelist—Fearless and Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).

At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that—even his enemy, Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people" from their heathen worship. He met great opposition both in the synagogue (v. 9) and from the worshippers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41). But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19).

Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question, Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in mighty power. Am I ready? Are you ready?

II. The Pastor—Lover of Souls (Acts 20:17-21).

Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, and not having time to stop at Ephesus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest seaport. He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through, tells them of the bonds and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and faithful in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit or from the teacher's desk loses much of its savor and usefulness if not backed up by personal contact. Some men who preach well, excuse themselves from pastoral work on the ground that they are really preachers, not pastors. Others love to do pastoral work but do not apply themselves to the work of the study, and so they say their calling is that of a pastor rather than a preacher. Brethren, let us face that matter honestly and perhaps we shall find that we are simply taking the line of least resistance. Paul had none of that spirit. He preached with all zeal and power, but he also went from house to house, "serving the Lord with all humility of mind and with many tears."

III. Fellow Citizen in God's Household (Eph. 2:13-22).

The evangelist and pastor here reminds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a goodly fellowship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Some folk are called "joiners" because they like to join every possible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social position, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings us into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" if by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people now?

FARM TOPICS

URGES RUBBER TIRES FOR FARM TRACTORS

Work Faster, Rutgers Researchers Find.

By E. R. GROSS

The rubber tire constitutes one more step in the progress of farm machinery. It costs about the same to operate a tractor at part load as at full load, and tractors on rubber tires work faster, more economically and last longer than they do on steel, it has been determined by tests at Rutgers university.

Farm machinery and wagons also have lighter draft on rubber. The rubber tire increases the effectiveness of the machine and the operator by making it possible to do more work in less time and with less wear and tear.

The farmer is interested in tractor use because it is cheaper to feed a tractor during the time of operation than to feed horses all the time. This is one of the reasons why tractors have superseded horses to so great an extent. Other reasons include: The tractor conserves man time; it does not need to rest at night; it can work in extreme summer heat; it reduces farm chores; it requires little attention when not working. These things the farmer recognized and appreciated as soon as he learned that he could place dependence in the tractor.

The tractor is being improved steadily. Additional operating speeds and rubber tires are among the important improvements made so far. The tractor will travel faster with less slippage and will pull more with less fuel on rubber tires than on steel rims with lugs. This is a general statement but conditions vary so much for different jobs that one cannot reduce it to an exact per cent of extra power and fuel or time saved.

Rubber tires are also being used on other farm machines and wagons. They reduce draft and make it possible to pull heavier loads with the same power. The rubber tire has opened new possibilities of tractor loading, using the right size machine, combinations of machines and selecting proper operating speeds. The greater use of high gear for field operations and for hauling on the road is now recognized. So, with rubber-tired tractors, farm machines and wagons, the farmer can work faster, save time and fuel and, at the same time, reduce the jolting and strain on equipment generally increasing its life.

American Oats Output Exceeds Other Nations

The United States' oats crop, like our corn crop, far outranks that of any other nation in the world. According to reports of the United States department of agriculture the American oats crop for 1937 totaled 1,146,258,000 bushels. This was 38.56 per cent of the world total of 4,429,000,000 bushels.

In the drought year of 1936 the United States produced 785,506,000 bushels, or 19.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,043,000,000 bushels. In the preceding year domestic production reached 1,194,902,000 bushels, or 39.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,715,000,000 bushels.

Other leading oats producing countries in 1937 were Germany, with 404,304,000 bushels; France, 313,987,000 bushels; Canada, 291,222,000; Poland, 166,034,000; United Kingdom, 165,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 94,545,000; Sweden, 86,475,000; Argentina, 48,915,000; and Finland, 46,159,000. Accurate figures on the Russian oats crop are not available but it is generally considered to be among the largest.

In bushels produced the oats crop ranked second to corn, which totaled 5,050,000,000 bushels. The other principal crops were wheat, barley, and rye in that order.

Hard Corns on Fowls

Hard corns may be seen upon the feet of many old fowls without appearing to cause the bird any inconvenience. When abscesses form through infection, however, the condition may be more serious. The commonly advised curative measure, says the Rural New-Yorker, is to open the abscess freely, flush out the cavity with some simple disinfectant, and place the affected bird upon soft, clean litter. Joint abscesses may be caused by tubercular infection of the joint, when no treatment is indicated except to get rid of the possible carrier of the infection to healthy fowls.

Farm Population

Farms continue to be the chief sources of increased population in the United States. More than 719,000 babies were born on farms during 1937, and 341,000 of the farm population died. This leaves a net increase of 378,000 persons. In addition to this number, 288,000 more people moved from farms to towns than those that moved in the other direction. The net increase in farm population in 1937 was, therefore, 90,000 persons.

Make These Frocks; Wear 'Em Proudly

WITH pattern 1743 you can so easily and quickly make a graduation dress that's as fresh and new as spring—the simple, charming kind in which your daughter looks best! The bodice is softly gathered above the tiny waist, and a sash bow adds to its youthful prettiness. It will be sweet in taffeta, organdy, dimity and silk printings.

Flattering to Your Figure. Here in No. 1737 is a beautifully designed smart dress that you can simply live in, for afternoons and runabout. Gathers are adroitly used to give bosom fullness to



slender figures. The skirt, cut high in the front, flares into circular fullness at the hem. So many materials are appropriate for a dress like this—flat crepe, silk print, chiffon or georgette, for example. Each of these patterns includes a step-by-step sew chart.

The Patterns. No. 1743 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1737 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. 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.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

That's Tact It is a great thing to keep silence without being glum—to down your critics without saying a word, and add to your friends by holding your peace.—Elbert Hubbard.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.



GARFIELD TEA

WNU—O 19—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.

LEGAL

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 of Charlevoix County August 27, 1938 in Liber 77 of Mortgages on Page 451, upon which said mortgage there is due and unpaid principal of \$1200.00 and interest of \$376.96, making a total of \$1576.96, will be foreclosed, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: Certain lands located in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan and more particularly described as:

"All that part of the North East fractional quarter of Section four, township thirty-two, North of Range seven West, bounded by a line commencing seventy-six rods North of the South West corner of said subdivision, thence East in a line parallel to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section; thence North four rods to the North eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Hoibin and Melissa Hoibin 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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon
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Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
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DR. F. P. RAMSEY
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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
AND SEE ME.

Northern Mich. Lutherans To Join Hands In Mass Service

Christ Lutheran Church "German Settlement" will join with Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City; Zion Lutheran Church, Petoskey; and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Brutus, in making the observance of the landing of the Lutheran Pilgrim Fathers in 1838 an outstanding event. The event will take place next Sunday, May 14, at 2 p. m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Professor Born of Reed City will deliver the Centennial message. A mass chorus of Sunday school children from all congregations will sing. A radio reception of the mass service in the Coliseum of the Michigan State Fair Grounds in Detroit will be an interesting feature of the celebration. Lutherans throughout the country will be joining in the mass service at the same hour. Friends of the Lutheran church are heartily welcome to join in with the Lutherans on this memorable occasion. The intercongregational committee which is arranging this celebration is composed of the following ardent workers: Mrs. Ed. Kamradt and daughter Betty, Harold and Walter Goebel, all of East Jordan; Misses Dorothy and Margaret Behling of Boyne City; Walter Sydow of Brutus; Misses Minnie Perry and Mildred Felten of Petoskey. — V. Felten, Pastor.

School Registration Notice

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, City of East Jordan, State of Michigan, that a regular Registration of the Qualified School Electors will be held in the following place:—

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, on all days previous to and including **SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1939** except Sundays and Legal Holidays. Qualifications of Electors — In all school elections every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes in the district, or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age included in the school census of said district, and who has resided in said district three months next preceding said election, shall be a qualified voter.

Qualified School Electors who are not registered in this District, need not re-register.

This Registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part II, Chapt. 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927, relative to School Elections.

Dated May 10th, A. D. 1939.

JAMES GIDLEY,
Secretary of Board of Education.
adv. 19-2

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of William P. Porter, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county, on the first day of May, 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and John J. Porter, Howard P. Porter, and Donald J. Porter having been appointed Executors,

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 4th day of September, 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,
19-3
Judge of Probate.

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

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.
Assignees.
Pallthorp & Pallthorp
Attorneys for Assignees
Business Address:
1st National Bank Bldg.,
Petoskey, Michigan. 14-18

Standard Oil Ads In More Papers For Fourth Year

Standard Oil Company of Indiana for the fourth consecutive year will increase the number of newspapers to carry its spring and summer advertising campaign, which this year will take its keynote from Standard of Indiana's "Golden Jubilee." J. K. Bader, East Jordan's Standard Oil Agent, announced today.

The Charlevoix County Herald and 1,789 other daily and weekly newspapers with combined circulation of 13,687,486 will receive more than 75 per cent of the total advertising appropriation. A total of 1,746 newspapers was used in 1938, 1,588 in 1937, and 1,543 in 1936.

"Golden Jubilee Red Crown — Celebrating Standard Oil's 50th Birthday" and the five advantages of the product will feature the gasoline advertising, while clean rest room advertising will assert, "We provide those clean rest rooms you've read about" and Iso-Vis ads will tell the long-lasting qualities of the motor oil. Ads before the holidays will emphasize the free check-up service at Standard dealers for motorists who plan trips.

"The story of Standard Oil Company of Indiana is a typical story of American business," said Mr. Bader in reminiscing about the company and its "Golden Jubilee." Standard of Indiana was organized to build a refinery at Whiting, Ind., June 18, 1889, when its principal product, kerosene, was sold from the old tank in the back room of the grocery store to light the lamps and stoves of the middlewest.

"Today the Whiting refinery, which has become the largest complete refinery in the world, and other Standard refineries make gasoline, motor oil, kerosene and altogether 2,000 products from petroleum, and more than 23,000 Standard Oil dealers, independent of the company, serve nearly 8,000,000 motorists in 13 mid-west states.

"No company can exist after 50 years without public confidence in its products, its policies and its ability to serve the customer, not only yesterday and today, but tomorrow. Standard of Indiana will continue to supply its customers with a good product and a good service at a fair price." Mr. Bader said.

SPRING WEATHER HURTS

Ecorse — Balm spring air was the cause of two broken legs for Mrs. Nellie Shugar of Ecorse. While driving with her husband, she complained of the heat and opened the car door to let in cool air. It was then that she fell out of the car and was injured.

WPA JOKES WITH A PRICE ON THEIR HEADS

In The American Weekly, with the May 14 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will be an article pointing out that the recent fine by the American Federation of Actors against a vaudeville team, for violating its ruling against WPA jokes, recalls a number of these so-called witticisms which have been told in recent months by stage, screen and radio comedians.

Mighty Casey (Who Struck Out) Tells All The Hero of the Most Popular Baseball Ballad writes of the Early Days of the Diamond. One of the Many Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY.

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

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

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv74

Charlevoix Tops Track-Field Meet

EAST JORDAN CLOSE SECOND IN COUNTY EVENT

Coach Stuart Coleman's Red Raiders of Charlevoix High School scoring 59.3 points to East Jordan's 54.7 and Boyne City's 19, annexed the Charlevoix County Track and Field Championship for the second successive year here, last Friday afternoon.

Despite the loss of such star performers as Bergman, Gallagher and Carey in last year's graduating class, Charlevoix with balance in every event, managed to edge out the Grimsom of East Jordan. Boyne City with very little strength, placed a weak third.

Goss, lanky Charlevoix senior carried off top scoring honors of the meet with 17 followed closely by "Tich" Saxton of the Red and Black with 16. Goss won both hurdle events, tied for first in the high jump, and finished second in the running broad jump. Saxton won the pole vault and broad jump, tied for top honors in the high jump, and ran third in the low hurdles.

This week end Saturday the Class C Conference Championship Meet will be staged at the Charlevoix high school athletic field, with Charlevoix, Mancelona (Turnipsseed), and East Jordan as strong contenders.

Following are the results of Friday's performances:—

120 yd. high hurdles: Goss, C., 1st; R. Crowell, E. J., 2nd; Behling, B. C., 3d; Joynst, E. J. and Bergman, C., tied for 4th. Time: 17.4 sec.

100 yd. dash (1st heat): Inman, E. J., 1st; Schaeffer, B. C., 2d; Lights, C., 3d; Time: 11.2 sec.

100 yd. dash (2d heat): Dolezel, E. J., 1st; Withers, C., 2d; Harper, B. C., 3d; Time: 11.2 sec.

Mile run: Martin, C., 1st; Brown, E. J., 2d; Jones, B. C., 3d; Davis, B. C., 4th; Time: 5:19.8.

440 yd. run: Malpass, I. J., 1st; Tillotson, C., 2d; Hiller, C., 3d; Time: 58.8 sec.

200 yd. low hurdles: Goss, C., 1st; Bergman, C., 2d; R. Saxton, E. J., 3d; Schaeffer, B. C., 4th; Time: 27.3 sec.

220 yd. dash: Inman, E. J., 1st; Light, C., 2d; Dolezel, E. J., 3d; Harper, B. C., 4th; Time: 25.2 sec.

880 yd. run: Crane, C., 1st; Antoine E. J., 2d; Staky, C., 3d; Time: 2:20.8.

880 yd. relay: Won by Charlevoix with East Jordan 2d. Time: 1:45.

Pole vault: R. Saxton, E. J., 1st; L. Chak, E. J., 2d; Bergman, C., 3d; Height: 10 ft. 5 in.

High jump: R. Saxton, E. J. and Goss, C. tied for 1st and 2d; Malpass, E. J.; Carey, C.; White, C.; Isaman, E. J.; and McGhan, C. all tied for 3d and 4th. Height: 5 ft 5 in.

12 lb. shot put: Schaeffer, B. C., 1st; Pearl, C., 2d; Lockman, B. C., 3d; Nowland, C., 4th. Dis. 38 ft 10 in.

Proved Cherry Leaf Spot Protection

Used by hundreds of successful cherry growers Cupro-K has repeatedly proved its superiority as a leaf-spot spray.

You will find it Pays to use

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EFFECTIVE • SAFE ECONOMICAL

GET CUPRO-K FROM YOUR DEALER

RÖHM & HAAS CO., INC.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Running Broad Jump: R. Saxton, E. J., 1st; Goss, C., 2d; Withers, C., 3d; Schaeffer, B. C., 4th. Distance: 19 ft 2 1/2 in.

Big in Value... Little in Cost

FEW THINGS give you so much convenience, happiness and security... all rolled into one... as your telephone.

Telephone service is not only exceptionally good... it's cheap. Nowhere else in the world do people get so much and such good service at such low cost.

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For complete information about telephone service, or to place an order, call, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

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- Uniformly brilliant performance wherever you buy it — at home or on tour.
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- An abundance of smooth power — more of it than any known automobile engine can utilize.
- Greater gasoline economy — even surpassing last year's Red Crown in low cost per mile.
- Higher anti-knock than ever before.

3 FINE GASOLINES... SOLITE WITH ETHYL (Premium priced) STANDARD RED CROWN (regular priced) STANOLIND (low priced) © 1939 STANDARD OIL

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