

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939.

NUMBER 20

E. J. Yard and Garden Contest

SPONSORED BY EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB LIBERAL PRIZES

The East Jordan Garden Club is sponsoring a "yard and garden contest" for the coming summer months. Anyone living in East Jordan is eligible to enter.

This contest begins in the spring of 1939 and ends when the cards are collected this fall. Anyone wishing to enter please notify one of the following members of the Civic Committee:

Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.
Mrs. W. A. Loveday.
Mrs. R. G. Watson.

and obtain your score card. Entries must be made on or before Saturday, June 10th.

EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST (Score Card)

We know you are interested in making our community a more beautiful place in which to live. Our Garden Club is also interested, and we want you to help us by entering this contest, and keeping your score.

First Prize — \$20.00.
Second Prize — \$10.00.
Third Prize — \$5.00.

Please do not lose your card. One of the members of the Garden Club will call for it in September.

Points	
Each home painted	25
Each garage painted	5
Each home washed	10
Cleaning premises (duration of contest)	10
Vacant property cared for	15
Vegetable garden (well cared for)	10
Each time lawn is mowed	1
Each time lawn is edged	1
New lawn planted	15
Bird houses or feeding station	1
Bird bath	2
Lawn furniture: Seat, tréllis, arbor, etc. (each)	2
Window or porch boxes (planted)	3
Building or repainting ornamental fences	3
New sidewalks	5
Pergola, pool or rock garden	4
Shrubs for foundation planting (not less than 6)	3
Hedges or border planting (not less than 12)	5
Perennial garden (not less than 12)	5
Perennial vine or climbing rose (each)	1
Rose garden (not less than 12)	5
Annual Flower Garden (Not less than 6 varieties)	5
Healthy shade, nut, fruit or evergreen trees, each	2

Muck Fertilizer Demonstration Established

For the first time we now have a muck fertilizer demonstration. Mr. Bailey, owner of the Muckland Garden, for some time has been anxious to find out the proper fertilizer program to use on muck land. Professor Paul Harmer visited this farm last week and used several different analysis in the plot.

The results will be carefully watched and summarized. Late next summer we hope to announce the fertilizer program that will be most profitable to follow on muck land.

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

Dr. Kildare At Temple Sunday and Monday

Theatre goers have a great week in store for them with four first string productions on the Temple lineup for the coming seven days. Those impresarios of song and action, Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, fire the opening gun on Saturday in "Mexicali Rose", their latest tuneful saga of the prairie. Short subjects on this bill include a Harry Langdon comedy, Color Cartoon and News.

"Calling Dr. Kildare," the punch packed sequel to "Young Dr. Kildare" will be presented on Sunday and Monday. Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore continue the characters of Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie and are supported by Lana Turner, Lynne Carver and Laraine Day. A new issue of "The March of Time" and a Walt Disney Color cartoon add variety to this fine program.

Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday are action packed with Chester Morris and Victor McLaglen starred in "Pacific Liner." A musical comedy and Chapter 6 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" complete the bill.

Thursday and Friday stars dramatic John Garfield supported by Rosemary Lane and Stanley Fields in the forceful true story, "Blackwell's Island." Additional features of this program are "Swing Vacation," a musical novelty; "Air Waves," sport special; "Barnyard Eggcitement," a Technicolor cartoon.

Last P. T. A. Meeting Until Fall Held Last Thursday

The last meeting of the Parent and Teachers Association was held May 11 in the high school. A potluck supper was served at six-thirty.

During the business session the minutes of previous meetings were read and approved and the treasurer's report was accepted. Mrs. Lester Walcott gave the report of the nominating committee to the effect that the following officers be reelected for next year:

President — Mrs. Vernon Vance.
1st vice Pres. — Mrs. S. Conway.
2nd vice Pres. — Mrs. V. Whiteford.
3rd vice Pres. — Mr. Russell Eggert.
4th vice Pres. — Mrs. Joe Nemecek, Jr.

Secretary — Miss Mary E. Finch.
Treasurer — Mr. Alex Sinclair.

It was moved and unanimously carried that Mrs. Vance go to Saulte Saint Marie May 24, 25 and 26 as the East Jordan delegate to the State P. T. A. Convention.

Will Discuss Sleeping Sickness of Horses On Wednesday, May 24

Sleeping sickness of horses has increased to the point where it is causing great concern among horse owners in Northern Michigan. In fact, late last summer around seventy-five cases of encephalomyelitis were reported in Michigan. It has been pretty definitely demonstrated that mosquitoes and other insects are largely responsible for much of the spread of sleeping sickness. Furthermore, a chick vaccine has now been developed which virtually gives complete protection against sleeping sickness for at least six months. Two injections are necessary from seven to ten days apart.

All information concerning the symptoms, causes and treatment of sleeping sickness will be discussed by Dr. B. J. Killham, Animal Pathologist from the Michigan State College, at two meetings to be held on Wednesday, May 24th, as follows:

First meeting — Barnard Grange Hall — 1:30 p. m.

Second meeting — Boyne City Library — 3:00 p. m.

If you have heard of any horses having had sleeping sickness in your community or if you are sufficiently interested in the protection from this disease, be sure to attend your nearest meeting. You may not need this information right now but sooner or later it will be a serious problem in this area.

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

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SUMMER BRINGS MILDEW PROBLEM

Watch for mildew during warm, muggy spells in summertime, when the relative humidity is above 60, warn those who know. Mildew may appear in a few hours on clothing in closets, on shower curtains and other household textiles, or on floors, furniture, leather bags or shoes when poor ventilation prevails.

If fabrics must be stored, put them in a dry place. Articles in trunks in the cellar often mildew because the cellar is commonly damp or poorly ventilated.

Mildew is a fungus growth, explain home economics specialists of Michigan State College. Characteristic mildew spots are gray, green, yellow, or black. They may vary in size from a pin point to a cent. Once in the fibers of a fabric, mildew stains are almost impossible to remove. Cotton is more susceptible than woolen goods.

On leather bags or shoes, a growth of mildew can be brushed off if found promptly, and the article can be washed. Cloth bindings of books contain 50 per cent or more of starch and gum and are a favorable place for mildew fungi to flourish. A coat of clear lacquer on the covers and back will protect book covers from mildew and also from roaches and waterbugs.

First banquet feature, turkey stuffed with sage; last feature, sages stuffed with turkey.

East Jordan Gets Good Publicity

OUTDOOR MAGAZINE GIVES WRITUPS IN RECENT ISSUES

Local people who have been reading the Outdoors Magazine the last few months have been keenly interested in the publicity it has given the smelt run, Jordan River, Lake Charlevoix and East Jordan as a whole.

These writups are just one feature that we are receiving by being a member of the West Michigan Tourist & Resort Association. The association, under the leadership of Hugh J. Gray, is without a doubt the greatest advertising medium in Michigan today in the resort and tourist circles. Mr. Gray has many years experience as publicity director for the Pere Marquette railway before taking over the helm of the Tourist & Resort Association when it was organized several years ago.

The writups in Outdoors are done by our good friend Ed. Dreier who is chief photographer for the association and edits their summer directories.

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to the West Michigan Association for the interest they are showing on our behalf and the publicity they are giving the city and community as a whole.

Funeral of Mrs. Celia Bruley Held Wednesday

Mrs. Celia Bruley, 58, of Wilson township, passed away at a Petoskey hospital — where she had been taken for treatment — Monday, May 15th.

Deceased is survived by her husband, Eugene.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, May 17, from the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

SOUND SLEEPER

Armada — Edward Schwandt, a Mt. Clemens milk man, awoke as usual at 3:30 one morning and reached for a bedside lamp. Not finding it, he groped his way to the wall and switched on a light. Missing were the table, table lamp, radio, floor lamp, two rugs, table scarf, two pictures, two pillows and some ash trays. An open front door and muddy footprints on the porch explained the theft — and Schwandt had slept through it all.

A NEW SERIES BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The news of the world has become a turmoil of plots and counterplots, mystic codes, deadly formulae, beautiful spies. Has history gone beyond the master of mystery fiction, E. Phillips Oppenheim? Not quite, as you'll learn to your delight in his new series of yarns. Watch for the first, "The Knave's Messenger" — a gripping thriller in which a beautiful spy uses a surprising means of conveying secret airbase locations. It appears in This Week, the colorgrave magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

In practically all sickness, the blood contains an excess of acids, caused chiefly by bread, meat, eggs and condiments.

Lads Win By Narrow Margin

GET 9-8 DECISION OVER CHARLEVOIX RED RAYDERS

East Jordan's fast-stepping high school baseball aggregation narrowly escaped its first defeat of the season at the West Side Ball Park last Friday afternoon as they eked out a 9 to 8 decision over the Red Rayders of Charlevoix, for its fifth consecutive triumph.

The Red and Black grabbed themselves a seemingly comfortable 9 to 2 lead in the early innings of the fracas. The visitors got to St. Arno, local twirler for 5 runs and 6 hits, in the sixth frame, before he gave way to Glen Gee, who succeeded in stemming the rally after the visitors had counted its 6th run of the inning. St. Arno had hurled masterfully up to this point allowing but two hits and having whiffed 10 batsmen, and was driven from the hill for the first time this season, he however was credited with the win — his fourth this spring. Glen and Vale Gee each with two bingles in three trips to the plate led the locals at bat. Antoine made his first appearance in the outfield and came through with a timely double to score the first two runs of the game in the second inning.

St. Arno, G. Gee, pitching and Saxton catching formed the winning battery, with Crane, Henley and Nowland toiling for the losers.

Boyne comes here for the big game of the spring this Friday at 5:30 p. m. in a game to be played at the West Side park.

East Jordan (9)	AB.	R.	H.
R. Saxton, c.	4	0	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	0	1
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	2	2
G. Gee, p. - 1 b.	3	2	2
L. Cihak, ss.	3	2	1
St. Arno, p. - 1 b.	4	1	1
Antoine, i. f.	4	2	1
Ayers, c. f.	3	0	0
Green, r. f.	3	0	0
K. Isaman, r. f.	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	8

Charlevoix (8)	AB.	R.	H.
G. Crane, 2 b.	4	1	0
Stevens, 1 b.	4	0	0
Henley, i. f. - p.	4	0	1
Nowland, c.	3	1	1
Brown, c. f.	4	2	2
E. Crane, p. - i. f.	4	1	1
White, r. f.	4	1	2
Wilson, 3 b.	3	1	1
McGhan, s. s.	3	1	2
Totals	33	8	10

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in the death of our sister and aunt, Myrtle Dodd Hudson, will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. Also Rev. Pulsipher of Charlevoix and Rev. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and Darrie.

IN MEMORIAM

BARTHOLOMEW: In loving memory of my husband, Thomas Bartholomew, who passed away, one year ago, May 20, 1938.

More and more each day we miss him, Friends may think the wound is healed, But they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart concealed.

Mrs. Thomas Bartholomew and family.

Alba Boys Confess To Setting Forest Fires

Prosecutor Homer E. Wellman of Antrim county said Tuesday that three Alba youths, all of them under 20, had confessed setting forest fires in the Jordan river valley 10 days ago.

The prosecutor said that the boys were turned over to the custody of their parents and no charges were filed immediately against them.

The investigation of the fires which burned more than 12 acres of valuable timberland were made by Conservation Officers Earl Cornett and Leslie Miles and Harry Aldrich, assistant regional supervisor.

Fomer East Jordan Lady Dies From Auto Accident

Emma L. Wells was born March 26, 1868, in Tuscola County and died in Mt. Clemens hospital, May 8, 1939. Cause of death, automobile accident.

Mrs. Wells was married October 19, 1884, to Ransy Wells of Midland, who preceded her in death. She leaves to mourn her loss seven children, five daughters and two sons: Mrs. Celia Wilkinson of Hazel Park; Ransy Wells of Lincoln Park; Dora Lee of Pontiac; Harold Weeks of Washington, Mich.; Verl Wells of Pontiac; Mrs. Vina McKinnon of Hazel Park; Mrs. Nita Hergerreded of Caro; eight grand children and six great grandchildren and a host of friends.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Wells was visiting her daughter Mrs. Harold Weeks of Washington, Mich. She was walking across Van Dyke carrying a jar of tea to her two daughters planting flowers when the mishap occurred. Mrs. Wells lived a number of years on a farm near East Jordan.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, common council, City of East Jordan, held on the 16th day of May, 1939.

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

Absent Alderman Kenny.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse. \$67.64
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., service 8.90
Northern Auto Co., labor on fire truck 13.15
East Jordan Co-op. Co., mdse. 16.45
Union Office Supply Co., mdse. 4.15
East Jordan Fire Dept., 2 fires 29.00
Roy Nowland, gas & oil 17.95
Rocco DeMaio, gravel 7.20
Delbert Hale, rent of blacksmith forge 8.00
State Bank of E. J., bonds 53.00
Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00
Dan Parrott, labor 3.60
Peter Somerville, labor 34.00
Ed. Kaley, labor 4.80
Roy Russell, labor 12.60
Lon Shaw, labor 12.60
Geo. Reinhart, labor 12.60
Ashland Bowen, labor 12.00
Eugene Scott, labor 7.20
Wm. Richardson, labor 4.00
Geo. Wright, labor 24.00
Bert Scott, labor 24.00
John Whitford, labor 42.00
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. and expense 12.00
Moved by Maddock, supported by Sinclair, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Bussler, that the City sponsor a contest for beautifying East Jordan Homesteads, to be conducted by the Garden Club, with prizes of \$20.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00. Carried all ayes.
Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler, that the City install three more drinking fountains.
Ayes: Bussler, Malpass, Maddock, Shaw and Mayor Healey.
Nays: Sinclair.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass, that the appointment of Chas. Strehl as Fire Chief be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.
Moved by Shaw, supported by Maddock, that the City Treasurer be given a raise of \$10.00 per month, provided she is in her office from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. 5 days per week, and from 9 to 12 a. m. on Saturday. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Maddock, that Wm. Taylor be given permission to drive across Lots 1 and 2, Block A, Village of South Arm. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Bussler, that the City give the Calvary Cemetery \$10.00 per month for 5 months.
Ayes: Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw, and Mayor Healey.
Nays: Maddock. — Carried.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass, that all City business be distributed among all business places. Mayor Healey not voting. Carried.
Moved to adjourn until Thursday, May 18, 1939.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Achievement Day Well Attended

EXTENSION GROUPS FINISH HOME MANAGEMENT PROJECT

The Home Management Ladies' Achievement Day, held in the Methodist Church, Boyne City, last Thursday, attracted a fine attendance. The exhibits very nicely indicated the type of subject matter studied and the results. The Michigan Public Service Company had an assortment of floor lights, wall lights, irons and toasters of the latest designs. In addition, there were exhibits on the subjects of hobbies and household equipment of twenty-five years ago. It is to be remembered that extension work officially started in 1914 so the keynote of the entire day was the changes that have taken place in this short period of time.

Mrs. Lavina Lockman, County Chairman, introduced the program and very graciously assumed the responsibility of seeing that all guests enjoyed themselves. A cafeteria dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist church to over one hundred folks. The forenoon session was devoted largely to business. Miss Bernice Bashaw, County Secretary, reported on last year's achievement day, announced the names of all leaders and the results of the election for next year's project. Miss Bernice Bashaw, East Jordan, is the new county chairman; Mrs. W. D. Burmeister, Horton's Bay, county secretary; and Mrs. Lavina Lockman, Boyne City, county recreational leader. Miss Helen Noyes, Extension Specialist, gave a tentative summary of the results of the home management project. Over two hundred ladies finished the program in fourteen groups with one group yet to report. Also, two other communities had two or more meetings. Somewhat later we will have a complete report which will be of interest to all farm folks in the county.

The afternoon program started at 1:30 with invocation by Reverend R. R. Armstrong, address of welcome by Reverend Stanley Buck, and the response by Mrs. Edith Novotny of Charlevoix. Rev. Armstrong led the community singing in a highly capable manner. The next number was put on by the ladies of the North Boyne group, portraying the musical hits of yesterday. Each song was acted out by the appropriate dress and included "Take Me Out To The Ball Game", "A Bicycle Built For Two", "Silver Threads Among The Gold", and "The Little Ford Rambled Right Along."

The East Jordan group gave the past, present and future of ladies extension work in Charlevoix County. The first project, started in the spring of 1925 and since that time fifteen projects have been started and finished by the extension groups. Impersonations of movie stars, by Jacqueline Dana, was one of the big hits of the day. Some ten or twelve stars were impersonated.

The address of the afternoon was given by Dr. Alexander Campbell, of the Michigan Department of Health, on the subject of maternal health. His message was greatly appreciated as it touched upon the most sacred obligation of parents, that of bringing good, strong, healthy children into the world. He made the statement that over half the mortality could be prevented if proper care and attention were given to the mothers.

Reverend Armstrong gave brief remarks, followed by several numbers on the musical saw. The program ended with the favorite old hymn, "Till We Meet Again."

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

Myrtle Dodd Hudson Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Myrtle Dodd Hudson was born Jan. 4, 1884, at Alpena, her parents being Wm. and Clara Dodd, and lived the greater part of her life in Charlevoix County.

In March, 1931, she was united in marriage to Isaiah Hudson who preceded her in death, May 7, 1935.

About two years ago she moved to Detroit. Last fall she was taken ill and returned to East Jordan. A short time ago she entered Charlevoix hospital where she passed away at 7:30 a. m., May 8.

Funeral services were held from the See Funeral Home at Charlevoix, Thursday, May 11, conducted by Rev. Pulsipher, assisted by Rev. High, of the Church of God, of which she was a member, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery near East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Holmes of Charlevoix, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Jensen of Ellsworth, and several nieces and nephews.

Curiosity leads to knowledge.

CROWN COWS AT 200 SCHOOLS



Yards in each of Allegan county's 200 schools were set for coronation stages May Day when a countywide working committee under direction of Arthur D. Morley, county agricultural agent, arranged individual programs. Purpose was to stimulate greater farm consumption of dairy products and encourage dairy farmers to utilize modern dairy methods in production and handling of milk. Milk is Allegan county's most valuable cash product. Success of the idea has already led to plans of extension specialists at Michigan State College to carry the idea out in many more counties in 1940. The picture was the one at Wayland public school.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Radio, automobiles, airplanes, moving pictures and virtually all the other technical ten-strikes of the modern world came in between the first and second Chicago world's fairs. About all that is brand new at the New York World's fair is television, which took its bow with a telecast at the inaugural ceremonies.

Unlike Britain's garret inventor, John Logie Baird, Allen B. Du Mont, putting his by-line on the new television set, came along through the "channels" in which promising young technicians are grooved these days. Out of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1923, he was employed as a tube engineer with the Westinghouse company in Bloomfield, N. J., until 1937, when he became chief engineer of the De Forest Radio company. But, when he caught the television germ, he did just what Baird did, the only difference being that he holed up in a cellar instead of an attic.

It was in 1931 that he quit a good job to play a hunch. The hunch was that the cathode ray was the joker in the flickering television deck. So he dived into his basement, built his laboratory and stayed underground until he was ready to come up with a cathode-ray tube which is pretty nearly the works in television.

In 1937, Mr. Du Mont rounded up some capital and built a sizable two-story laboratory at Montclair, N. J., employing 42 men. By 1938, Paramount pictures had declared itself in a big way, and, at last accounts, Mr. Du Mont's enterprise was virtually a subsidiary of this corporation. That is interesting in view of the fact that, in England, they already are televising events for the moving picture screen. It is indicated that the Du Mont rig may be subject to the same development.

COL. EDWARD STARLING, who confers with Albert Canning, chief constable of Scotland Yard, about guarding the British king and queen on their visit here, is an American of the "Deadwood Dick" tradition which the British like to think is typical of this country—a long, lean, reserved, tight-lipped Kentuckian, with a sombrero, the guardian of five Presidents, camera-eyed and a crack pistol shot. He will be there when their majesties go to the White House, but he will not be conspicuous. He merges with the scenery like a chameleon.

He saved Clemenceau's life during the Paris peace conference. Guarding Woodrow Wilson, he rode in an automobile immediately behind the "Tiger's" car. He saw an assassin level a gun. Shooting from the hip in a lightning draw, he cracked the killer's wrist.

He is the one man the President has to obey, an advance man who interviews police; maitres d'hotel, transportation officials and chefs, even editing menus, and, on occasion, speeches, if they indicate too much of a tax on the President's receptive energies.

At 17, he was a deputy sheriff of Hopkinsville, Ky. As a special agent for the railroads, he touched off his first national headlines by trapping the "California Kid," a desperate murderer who had long eluded capture. President Theodore Roosevelt gave him special assignments which routed him into the White House secret service detail in 1913. In 1935, he became head of the detail, which congress had authorized after assassination of President McKinley.

He is six feet tall, gaunt and serious, graying now, the better to fade into the crowd.

JOHN R. STEELMAN, the government's special mediator in the Appalachian soft coal dispute, was once a "blanket stiff," riding the rods with the hoboes to get from Arkansas to the western wheat fields. There, in the post-war boom days, he earned \$9 a day and invested his savings in a Henderson college A. B., a Vanderbilt M. A. and a University of North Carolina Ph. D. Heading the government conciliation service, he smoothed out 4,231 labor disputes, involving 1,618,409 workers, in the 1938 fiscal year. He was an Arkansas farm boy, working the southern logging camps. He is tall and dark, and friendly and easy-going in manner.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Tax Revision Brought to Fore By Administration Objection Over Huge Farm Appropriation

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

CONGRESS:

Spend, Tax, Save

Excess spending was the complaint of U. S. Chamber of Commerce members at their annual convention. This has also been congress' complaint against President Roosevelt. A few days after the Chamber adjourned, Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins returned from a Potomac cruise with the President to radiate optimism, pooh-poo the Chamber's complaints and plump for another year's spending as "essential."

Almost as he spoke the senate passed a record agriculture appropriations bill which totaled \$1,218,000,000 (compared with the President's budget estimate of \$842,126,051). Restored were \$225,000,000 in parity payments to growers of wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice, earlier shelved by the house. Added was a \$113,000,000 item for disposal of surplus commodities, and an extra \$25,000,000 to the original \$24,984,000 estimate for a farm tenancy program.

If the senate thought Mr. Hopkins' spending plea meant a green light from the White House, it soon learned otherwise. At his press conference the President rebuked congress for breaking its promise to levy new taxes to meet out-of-pocket costs. Recalled was last session's \$212,000,000 farm parity appropriation for which no revenues were provided. Chimed in Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau: "The bill . . . disturbs me greatly. I think that if they are going to add . . . to the present deficit, it should be up to congress to meet the increase . . . It's about time we began tapering off."

Probable upshot is that the farm appropriations squabble will force consideration this session of two issues treated superficially thus far, namely, economy and tax revision. Said Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell, floor leader for the farm bill: "I am strongly opposed to singling out the farm program as the only one which must be reduced, or for which we must levy new taxes . . . I am willing to economize, but not solely at the expense of the farmer."

Since the President opposes new levies on small taxpayers, tax revision (probably the price congress

with Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck. Upshot was a lessening of Polish suspicion. Next day the Soviet proposed a four-power (Russia, France, Poland and Britain) mutual assistance pact to safeguard European peace. Reason: Hitler's denunciation of pacts with Poland and Britain have made a new "peace front" imperative.

Vatican. Pope Pius XII, himself a one-time ace diplomat, had his papal nuncios to Britain, Poland, France, Italy and Germany invite



VLADIMAR POTEMKIN
Poland grew less suspicious.

those nations to a conference over the Polish-German question. Though shunned because (1) anti-Axis nations feared it would mean a new Munich appeasement conference, and (2) anti-God Russia was not invited to participate in a discussion which vitally concerns her, the proposal nevertheless brought one possible ray of hope: Hitler and Mussolini rejected it because they believed the European situation not sufficiently serious to endanger peace. The Vatican thought this might mean Hitler does not intend to precipitate trouble right now.

Scandinavia. Foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, Finland and Sweden apparently rejected proffered non-aggression treaties with Germany. Such pacts are still possible, but by their reluctance Scandinavian states remain a bulwark of neutrality which obviously wants no truck with Der Fuehrer.

Japan. Often reiterated the past month has been Japan's reluctance to turn its anti-Communist pact with Germany and Italy into a military alliance. Reason: Japan wants no war with democracies, which would inevitably result if a new Russ-British-French-Polish entente were to fight Hitler.

PEOPLE:

Charlie Again

One summer day in 1874 curiously-headed four-year-old Charles Ross and his brother were taken for a ride by two men who promised them Fourth of July fireworks. Charlie's brother was found a few days later but Charlie himself was never found despite 23 ransom letters demanding \$20,000 for his release. The best clue was lost when two burglars were shot five months later on Long Island. One, Joseph Douglas, gasped before he died that his dead partner had helped him steal Charlie Ross.

Since then hundreds of abandoned children have been identified as Charlie Ross, but this spring a new candidate arose in Gustav Blair, 65-year-old carpenter at Phoenix, Ariz. Blair claimed his traits and appearance resembled Charlie Ross. Lincoln C. Miller, whose family reared Blair, testified his (Miller's) father had told him Blair was a kidnaped child, that he had guarded the four-year-old child in a cave.

After deliberating eight minutes, a Superior court jury at Phoenix decided on the basis of this testimony that Charlie Ross had been "found." At 65, the horny handed carpenter looked to radio and film contracts.

FORECAST

—By Democratic Statistician Emil Hurja, that on basis of current standing Vice President Garner and New York's Tom Dewey will win Democratic and Republican presidential nominations next year, provided President Roosevelt seeks no third term. Meanwhile, a Gallup poll says Dewey 54 per cent of all Republican votes.

—By Washington gossip, appointment of Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, as Philippine high commissioner to succeed Paul V. McNutt, Democratic presidential aspirant.

—Also by Washington gossip, mid-summer resignation of Richard C. Patterson, assistant secretary of commerce, to enter either utility field or motion picture industry.

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 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America supinely submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fail) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whisky in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk' (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18). The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home regularity known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio, for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Early Political Activity Presages Bitter 1940 Presidential Campaign

Widespread Movement Away From New Deal Philosophy of Government Worries Democratic Leaders; Popularity of President Yet to Be Evaluated.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There seems to be no doubt that the political year for 1940 has begun to grind earlier than has happened in almost any modern time. Politicians and political forecasters, alike, agree that the activity, the advance agents of the 1940 campaign with its national conventions and presidential nominations and national elections, is evident now to a greater extent than has been recorded in almost any other quadrennial period.

It is to be recognized, of course, that there would be more intensive effort in advance of the 1940 elections than occurred prior to the 1938 national elections because, presumably at least, both great political parties will be sorting over the candidates.



ALFRED M. LANDON
Will not have as much voice in selection of the Republican candidate as Mr. Roosevelt will have in making the Democratic choice.

So, we approach the things that are to be considered and dealt with as campaign questions next year—as seen from this distance.

Is New Deal On the Wane?

I believe it can safely be said as a fact recognized by most able political students that the 1938 elections, with the attendant increase in Republican strength in the house and senate, together with the evident trend of thinking throughout the country, that there is a widespread movement away from the New Deal philosophy of government. How far it has gone, or how far it may yet go; how much the personal popularity of President Roosevelt has waned, or how much it may yet fluctuate, and how vigorously Mr. Roosevelt is opposed within his own party are factors yet to be evaluated. But that evaluation has begun; hence, the activity within the Democratic ranks.

The fact that there is a trend away from the New Deal philosophy—not all of those policies, but a very great many of them—is the factor that is causing Democrats, New Dealers as well as anti-administrators, to scramble around. There is more "under cover" maneuvering for delegates to the Democratic national convention going on right now than I have witnessed thus far in advance during any of the last seven preliminary battles. The faction of the Democratic party that may be roughly delineated as headed by Vice President Garner, Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi, and Senator Byrd of Virginia—the old liners—appears determined to rid the party of radical leadership. The group which has stood by President Roosevelt—New Dealers through thick and thin—is overlooking no opportunity to keep the Democratic label pinned upon their faction.

G. O. P. Has Tactical Advantage

Within the Republican ranks there are undoubtedly more of those waiting to see which way the cat will jump than there are among the Democrats. The Republicans, however, have one distinct advantage; they can attack anything and everything the New Deal administration has done. They do not need to defend anything, which is the handicap that burdens each faction of the Democrats to a greater or less extent.

Moreover, the Republicans are not burdened with the will of any one man to which they must give consideration. That is to say, neither former President Hoover nor Gov. Alf Landon, the nominees in 1932 and 1936, respectively, will or can have as much voice in selection of the next candidate as Mr. Roosevelt ordinarily would have in making the Democratic choice. This condition springs from the fact that, as President, Mr. Roosevelt retains titular leadership of his party. Messrs. Hoover and Landon, having taken a licking in turn, need not be accepted

by the rank and file of the party or by Republican wheelhorses as having any greater rights than others.

And by the same token, the Roosevelt leadership complicates the Democratic picture. Since he has stated with great frequency and with an emphasis that cannot be denied that "there is no turning back," he can be regarded as determined to insist upon selection of a Democratic candidate—either himself or someone else—next year who will push the New Deal forward. And that position, boys and girls, is what the old line faction of the party seem determined now to overturn. As a matter of cold fact, it appears from all of the information available to me that Mr. Roosevelt's determination on this point is really the fundamental basis for the current canyon between the New Dealers and the old liners. Again, none can foretell how far it will go; but it can be said without equivocation that if that schism continues up to the 1940 nominating conventions, the 1924 convention fight between William Gibbs McAdoo and Al Smith will appear as a tea party. This bitterness can be just as deep seated as that.

Small G. O. P. Machines Demand Recognition

It should not be overlooked, however, that there is hair-pulling in prospect on the Republican side as well. It extends down to the grass roots because of individual thinking that has been taking place. This condition results through lack of a federal political machine. Dozens of small machines have been waging their own tails for so long that they now are demanding recognition from the brass hats at the top.

Further, since there is a growing belief that the Republican presidential nomination in 1940 is "worth something"—that is, that the Republicans have a chance after eight years of political drouth—there is an extraordinary crop of favorite sons coming forward.

Concerning the prospective campaign, itself, there again is that uncertainty about Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity, about the prestige he has or will be able to lend to the mantle bearer of the Democratic party. There is likewise the question as to how much of the New Deal ought to be discarded and how much ought to be kept, and it is not an easy decision to make.

There is, for instance, no question in my mind but that voters everywhere are getting disgusted with too much government. I do not mean to infer that they are unanimous. But the evidence cumulates that the federal government is engaging in too many functions; that it is invading private rights too far; that its general scope is beyond what government was designed to be, and that more and more people are saying "there ought to be some laws repealed" rather than that "there ought to be a law."

Government Spending Causes Dissatisfaction

Another obvious sentiment shows a rather amazing dissatisfaction with continuation of government spending and the creation of added debt. With this, of course, is coupled the general fear of added taxes. It is quite widespread, this feeling that some gloomy years are ahead. While the money flowed as free as water, there was no lack of takers. A change appears to have taken place, however, and from all quarters one hears expressions, or questions, as to how high the taxes will have to be to pay off even a part of the debt.

A third thing that stands out wherever political leaders talk over the campaign problems is the matter of unemployment which, of course, includes the question of whether government would not be serving better if it omitted attempts to "reform" business. It sifts down to some of the basic New Deal policies and, say what you will, it is a red hot subject. It remains as a fact that there were 10 or 12 million unemployed when Mr. Roosevelt took office, and there are at least 10 million now. Voters are asking, therefore, whether and how long such a situation can continue without a collapse.

All of these questions, it is to be noted, strike very close to every voter in one way or another. It likewise comes within the range of thought that the man who is elected next year—man, because no woman is yet included in the list—will have a tough time satisfying even a majority of the people. Just as a rail fence guess, or maybe it is a hunch—anyway, I believe the next President will be good for only one term. He will not be popular after four years. As a further guess, I have an idea that the candidate who will be elected next year will be the man who paints the greatest picture of gloom about the situation.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

World Speeds Its Messages By Telephone

Ocean System 'Scrambles' Voices to Foil the Eavesdroppers

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

A NETWORK of through telephone circuits between cities and sections of the country makes it as easy now to telephone a relative across the continent as to telephone your local grocer to send up a peck of potatoes. Today 92 per cent of all long-distance calls are completed while the person calling remains at the telephone, and the average time taken for putting through such calls is one and one-half minutes.

In early telephone days, when service was informal and lines were few, it was not at all unusual for an operator to receive a call from a housewife and hear her say: "Mary, please see if you can find Charles and have him bring home some hamburger steak for dinner."

Today you seldom know your operator by name, but she still will find people for you, across a state or across a continent.

A subscriber said: "I want to talk to a man down on Cape Cod. I don't know his name or town. But he raises Bedlington terriers and has chin whiskers like Horace Greeley's." The operator found him.

Telephonic Posse.
A prominent business man was killed in an accident. His wife was in California, but no one knew just where. The chief long-distance telephone operator in New York set to work to locate her. Hotels in the southern part of the state were tried without success.

Finally she phoned the society editor of a Pasadena newspaper, and learned that the lady was visiting a Pasadena family. Calling that family, the lady was found, just 22 minutes after the hunt began.

Queer things go into making America's telephone service so efficient—from soapuds to the lack of scratches on a steers' hide.

If you see a workman painting soapuds on a section of telephone cable it means he is meticulous, not



At London, Maj. George Clement Tryon, postmaster general, is seen inaugurating the world's first mobile telephone exchange. The new system will be used in places where additional telephonic communications are needed.

human eardrum—it vibrates. Behind the diaphragm, instead of bones and nerves, are tiny grains of roasted coal, smaller than a pinhead, in a little chamber. Through the grains an electric current is flowing.

When the diaphragm bends inward, the grains are pushed tighter together, and more current flows.

When it bends outward, the pressure on the grains is released and less current flows. So the flow of current is varied as the diaphragm vibrates. The transmitter with its battery supply is an amplifier as well. It turns the energy of your voice into electrical energy a thousand times greater. Through the wires current flows to the receiver, on the other end of the line. The receiver is an electrical mouth which utters human sounds. In it is an electromagnet.

Another Diaphragm Moves.
The incoming current flows through wire coiled around the core of the electromagnet and the strength of the magnet's pull varies with the strength of the current. It pulls on a thin, flat disk of iron, another diaphragm, which bends



A hopeless tangle to the layman, intricate networks of underground wires are the plaything of telephone workers like this man. Every wire goes somewhere—and he knows where!

about cleanliness, but about leaks. Even the tiniest pinhole may admit moisture and cause trouble. So nitrogen gas under pressure is pumped into the cable, and if it leaks at any point, a bubble of soapuds will tell the tale.

Safety First in Safety Belts.
If ever you see a steers scratch himself on a barbed-wire fence, be assured that that portion of his hide never will go into the making of a telephone lineman's belt. Scratches weaken leather, and linemen climbing poles trust their lives to their belts.

The telephone works in very similar fashion to the human ear. In fact, the ear itself actually was the first "telephone," and an electrical one at that.

To make a man hear, you push and pull on his eardrum, causing it to vibrate thousands of times a second. You do the pushing and pulling, not by grasping his ear, but by using the energy of your voice. When you speak, the tiny particles or molecules that make up the surrounding air are set in motion. They exert the push and pull on the man's eardrum. They press on it only as heavily as a snip of hair 1-1000th of an inch long—but that is enough.

Behind the eardrum are tiny bones and chambers of liquid which are set to vibrating as the eardrum vibrates. In the inner ear the vibrations are changed, scientists now believe, to electrical impulses that travel along nerves to the brain.

Has Electrical Ear.
A telephone works the same way. It enables you to push and pull on a man's eardrum from a distance. The telephone transmitter is an electrical ear. It hears what you say and sends the words by electrical impulses over wires instead of over nerves.

The air molecules set moving by your speech strike against a thin, flat diaphragm which acts like a

just as you can bend the bottom of a tin pan.

As the strength of the current in the wire coil varies, the diaphragm bends back and forth. This also happens from a hundred to several thousand times a second.

The current coming over the wires, flowing through the wire coil, thus exerts push and pull on the receiver diaphragm. As it vibrates, it imparts motion to the molecules of air in front of it. They in turn vibrate against the listener's eardrum. It vibrates, and he hears the sounds that are being spoken at the other end of the line.

Has Language of Own.

The telephone is a universal linguist, though some people don't always realize it. Once an enterprising Arab merchant in the Near East had a telephone installed, and the first customer who called spoke Greek. The Arab could not understand Greek, and in high dudgeon went to the company and told them they had given him an instrument that spoke Greek whereas he wanted one that spoke Arabian!

The telephone not only speaks all languages, but it also has a large gauge of its own, unlike any other tongue on earth.

When your speech travels over a telephone wire, it is as private as if you were talking with someone in the middle of the Sahara. But when your speech goes out on the radio waves of the transatlantic telephone, anyone might listen in to one side of the conversation simply by tuning his receiving set to the proper wave length.

Therefore, when you telephone across the ocean, your voice goes through a device that translates all your words into sounds wholly unintelligible. Your voice really is turned upside down—the high tones are turned into low ones, and the low ones into high ones.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Long-Haired Sheriff

COMMODORE PERRY OWENS, born in Tennessee in 1852, went to Texas in the early seventies and spent 11 years there as a cowboy before becoming foreman of a cow outfit in New Mexico. He wore his hair long—almost to his waist—and carried his six-shooter on his left side, the butt pointing forward. Old timers in the Southwest were doubtful whether such a "show-off" had "real sand."

They found out he did have when, singlehanded, he killed three Navajo Indian cattle thieves. Then the people of northern Arizona decided he was the man to clean up the outlaws in their section and elected him sheriff of Apache county in 1887.

He broke up a band of 16 cattle rustlers after killing Ike Clanton of Tombstone fame and two others and capturing his brother, Finn Clanton, leader of the gang.

But his greatest feat was his single-handed fight with four members of the Blevans gang, one of the factions in the famous Pleasant Valley war. In this fight, which took place in Holbrook, Perry killed three of the four, including Andy Cooper, one of Arizona's most dangerous gunfighters. It was one of the most desperate encounters at close quarters in the history of the state, not even excepting the famous fight at the O. K. corral in Tombstone.

Refusing re-election as sheriff, Perry became a special agent for the Santa Fe railroad, later express messenger for Wells-Fargo and then a United States marshal. He gave up his man-hunting work in 1900 and became a business man in Seligman where he died in 1919.

First in Yellowstone Park

WHAT an adventure it must have been for the first person who saw the Yellowstone! John Colter, who for three years had served in the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, was the lucky man. He had just left the party and established himself with the expedition of Manuel Lisa from St. Louis who traveled up the Missouri river to trade with the Indians.

A fort was established at the Big Horn and John Colter was sent ahead to notify the red men. With courage typical of that period, he began his lone expedition into territory never before trod by even the most courageous trappers and pioneers of the time.

Informed by the Indians that ahead lay a territory that was bearded and that they would not penetrate it, his curiosity and his adventurous spirit impelled him to explore it. He was well rewarded for records show that, in 1808, he went through and then completely encircled what is now Yellowstone national park.

Alone, he saw before any other person, the boiling springs, towering geysers and strange mineral deposits. Not only was he a pioneer among white men, but more adventurous than even the red men, being years ahead of them in risking existence in a land where the earth trembled and groaned, spouted fire and hissed steam.

When Colter returned, he told such an amazing story of smoking pits and the smell of brimstone that the men of the fort laughed at him and told others what they thought were ridiculous stories of "Colter's Hell." It was several years before anyone else had the courage to verify his discovery.

First Arctic Explorer

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is famous for a long list of achievements but one more should be added to the list—that of patron of the first American voyage of Arctic exploration.

Early in the Eighteenth century the English parliament offered a reward of 20,000 pounds to anyone who proved the existence of the fabled Northwest Passage to Asia. A British expedition set out in 1746 but failed to find it.

Then Franklin helped outfit the 60-ton schooner, Argo, which set forth in 1753 under the command of Capt. Charles Swaine. Sailing in March, the Argo encountered ice off Cape Farewell, but finally succeeded in entering Hudson's strait in the latter part of June.

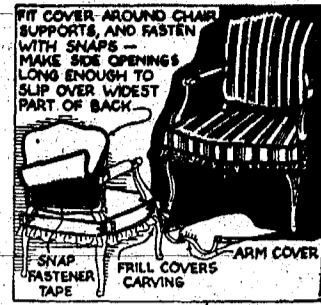
Here the ice packs were so high that Swaine was forced to give up the attempt to penetrate further westward and to turn back to the open sea again. He then carefully examined the coast of Labrador before returning to Philadelphia where he arrived in November.

The next year he made a second voyage of discovery in the same vessel. Again he was unsuccessful and returned in October with the loss of three men, who were killed on the Labrador coast. But even though he had failed, he had won the right to the title of "First American Arctic Explorer" and, as Carl Van Doren, Franklin's latest biographer, says: "Here were the beginnings of a long chapter in the history of American adventure."

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A."

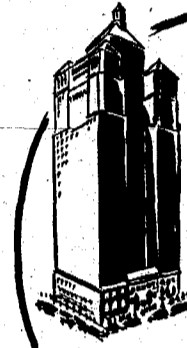
If you are prepared to make many neatly fitted openings almost any type of chair may be slipcovered. Either bindings or facings may be used to finish edges where seat and back covers are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many openings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow frill for this chair covers a curved line across the front and

carving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2 is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Long-Winded Pasha

Probably the longest speech of modern times was the address made by the Turkish president Kemal Ataturk, then known as Mustafa Kemal Pasha, before the national assembly in Angora in 1927. It required seven hours a day for six days, ran into 350,000 words and was published in two large volumes.—Collier's.



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Equally Guilty
Those who consent to the act and those who do it shall be punished equally.—Coke.

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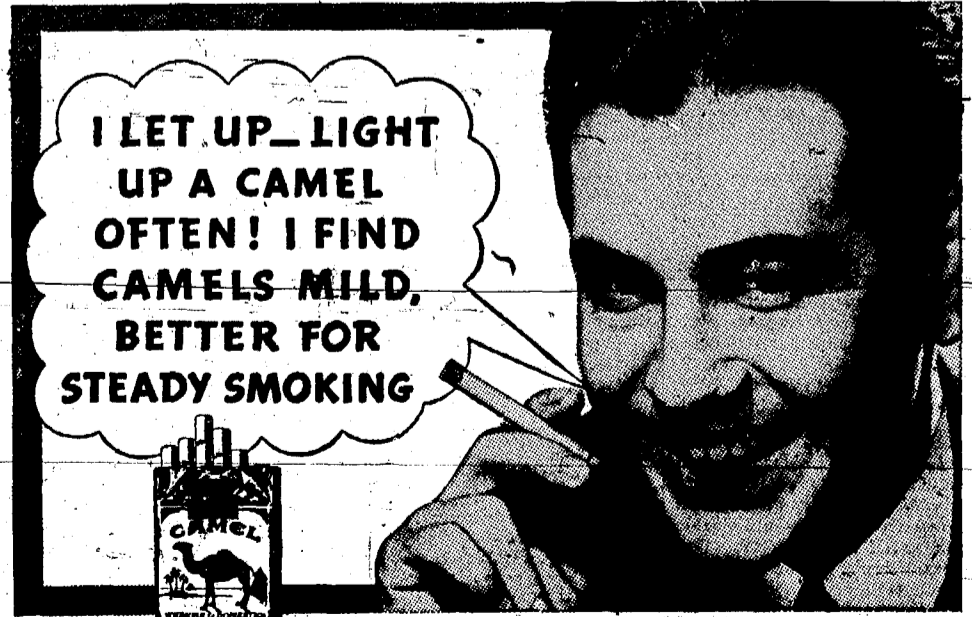


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NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Mrs. August Knop spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond.

Peter Jensen, insurance agent of Wallon Lake, was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Friday.

The Vance young people of East Jordan were supper guests of Miss Margaret Weldy, Sunday. They all motored to Petoskey in the evening to an Epworth League meeting.

Miss Eloise Arbuckle of Boyne City was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky, and family were Sunday-supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family.

The Michigan Farmer Man was in this neighborhood Friday.

Mrs. Gray, the Heberling dealer was calling on her customers Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Boyne City visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Tuesday.

Mrs. August Knop called on Mrs. Howard Darbee last Wednesday.

Herman Bergman was very sick for a few days but has improved a lot this week.

Peoples' Wants

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25 words or less 15c
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FOR SALE — Tulip Blossoms also Geraniums for Memorial Day. Phone 18. — EVA VOTRUBA. 20x2

FOR SALE — Sectional Book Case and three-piece Mohair overstuffed set, all in good condition. BILL HAWKINS. 20-2

FOR SALE — Three Cows; one milking; two to freshen soon. — LEO LALONDE, Phone 68, 410 Main st, East Jordan. 20x1

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

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

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

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. 17t.f.

WE ARE SELLING the Furniture and Fixtures in the Russell Hotel building, consisting of Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Tables, Chairs and other articles to numerous to mention. — M. A. MUMA, Receiver, Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. 20-2

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

BABY CHICKS—blood tested, sexed, U. S. Supervised. Free range northern stock. Started chicks and custom hatching. A. A. Blood tested Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.00 per hundred. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 18t.f.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and daughter Miss Eva of Dave Staley Hill, east side, visited the Cash Brooks family in North Boyne, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side observed Mother's Day by spending it with Mrs. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. The Gaunts served ice cream and cake to their guests Sunday evening. Among the guests was Harvey Keyes of Mountain Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family spent Sunday evening at the Richard Beyer farm and were entertained out in the car because Miss Arlene and Kay still show positive diphtheria tests. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer were also callers at the Beyer home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had for company Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, Dick and Clyde Taylor and others from Boyne City.

Clarence Mullett of Fremont visited his farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm from Saturday noon to Sunday noon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, mother-in-law of his farm manager, Ted Westerman. Mrs. Taylor spent the time with her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman. They returned to Fremont Sunday afternoon.

A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and son Daniel of Advance Dist. took the S. A. Hayden furniture, which has been stored at Orchard Hill to Dearborn Saturday afternoon and brought back furniture for Daniel Reich Sunday afternoon. They spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hayden in Dearborn. Mrs. Daniel Reich and little son Richard Lee, spent Saturday and Sunday with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm went to Boyne City Saturday a. m. and brought out her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry, who spent Saturday afternoon with her father, Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, and Saturday night with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Inman and children of Boyne City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and little daughter Shirley, who have lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. for several months moved back to Boyne City last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. had for Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and three sons of Boyne City.

Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Mrs. Agnes Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Thursday at the Extension Club Achievement Day at the Methodist Church in Boyne City. Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mrs. Louisa Brace and Mrs. Charles Healey and others attended in the afternoon.

Barney Reeburg of Petoskey spent Sunday at the Charles Healey & Son Dairy farm at Willow Brook. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm also visited there Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Gray and son of Petoskey were on the Peninsula Wednesday in the interest of the Heberling Products Co.

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

Ice to the thickness of from 1/4 to 1/2 inch formed Thursday a. m., killing all strawberries and other fruit which was in blossom, but as everything is late, not so much harm was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of the Bob White farm spent Sunday at Orchard Hill.

Frank and Charles Mathers of Boyne City trimmed raspberries at Orchard Hill, Wednesday and Thursday.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm worked for his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill 2 1/2 days last week, the first money he has earned for more than 4 years which were spent in different hospitals with T. B. of the kidneys. He has felt no bad effects of the work so far.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh East of east of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. Mrs. Geo. Staley expects to return to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, for further treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell spent Sunday afternoon with the Staley family.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Bogart of Boyne City spent Friday evening with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. Leu of Boyne City was on the Peninsula Wednesday buying wool.

Grain sowing is completed but the dry weather has so baked the ground plowing for corn is held up, although the soaking rain Tuesday a. m. made conditions ideal for setting strawberries and helped meadows and pastures immensely.

Mrs. Joe Kline (Theima Looze) of Petoskey is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Looze in Three Bells Dist. Another daughter, Mrs. Patrick McNulty (Gertrude Looze) and four children of Ottawa,

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham were called to Port Huron County over the week end by the death of Mr. Graham's aunt.

Agatha Ranney, Mary and Louis Graham and Grace Goebel attended the Glee Club festival at Petoskey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel one night last week.

This is the last week of school for the Ranney School children, lucky them. The East Jordan school has school till the ninth of June.

Betty Kamradt, Ted Leu, Harold, Wally, Grace, and Ruth Goebel attended the Lutheran League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deahm of Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith are having their farm wired for electricity.

The Lutheran Good Fellowship Banquet will be held on May the 23rd at the Jordan Inn in East Jordan.

Church News

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.

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

Sunday, May 1st, 1939—
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Morning Service — 11:15
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Church of God
Rev. S. J. High — Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the church.

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.

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.

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.
Everyone Welcome.

IS THIS A RECORD?

Brown City — Although not the season for harvest records, some top figures in livestock are getting attention now. Herman Sohn, a South Bay township farmer, thinks he has a brood sow with some sort of a record. In the past eleven months, this sow has presented her owner with 39 pigs.

"Summer". A Page of Unusual Sketches in Color by the Popular English Artist, Alastair K. Macdonald. One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Canada, has arrived to spend the summer with them. Their son, Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill, spent Sunday evening with them.

Francis "Bill" Russell and two little daughters of Grand Rapids have arrived to stay indefinitely with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Stella's Guest
By MARCIA DIMMORE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

STELLA had not minded the first year of loneliness which followed her husband's death. Her preoccupation with sorrow was too complete to leave room for a conscious desire for companionship. It was only when a second winter had spread a deep mantle of snow, isolating her little cottage from the nearest neighbor two miles away, that she began to feel lonely. In those days of floundering drifts it was often a month before some kind-hearted soul found time to plow a way to her door.

SHORT STORY

Of course, there was the radio. When even the telephone wires were down, the radio brought music from the city, speeches, prize fights and announcements. To these last she listened with particular interest for they contained so much of human appeal. But most of all she was touched by the search for a boy, a young man really, who was thought to have been injured. His anxious mother was sure that he was wandering about somewhere, unable to remember his name, perhaps.

"The poor young fellow!" Stella listened with absorbed interest. "What if it had been my Harry?" It was just at that moment that she looked up and saw from the window a black figure struggling toward her through the snow. He stumbled, came on again, stumbled again and fell. Stella rushed to the door. It was snowing fast and darkness had almost fallen. But there was no mistake; it was a man.

With quick, efficient movements, Stella turned off the radio, drew on a thick coat and a woolen cap and gloves, and plunged into the bitter cold of a January evening. The man, though nearly exhausted, was not unconscious, and she finally got him into the house and settled him in front of the kitchen stove while she hastily prepared broth. A young man, she saw, scarcely more than a boy.

"Don't try to talk yet," she said briskly, as she handed him the steaming liquid. "But just for convenience you might tell me your name." The dish almost slipped from the boy's hands. He turned his brown gaze upon her and his lips opened, then shut again firmly. Finally, "William Sanford," he replied.

Stella puzzled a little over that hesitation as she made a bed and warmed blankets. "Most people would just say their own name automatically," she reasoned, "no matter how exhausted they were. Unless—" she suddenly remembered the radio, and was conscious of a growing excitement. Tall, brown hair and brown eyes, slenderly built. It was he! It was the poor young fellow who had amnesia! When she returned to the kitchen he had risen to go. "I'm all right now. Thanks awfully," he said awkwardly.

"Nonsense. You'll stay right here until you are stronger. You'd perish if you went out again."

His face was white. "I'd better go, I think. But it's awfully good of you."

Stella looked at him steadily. "I know all about you, and I want you to stay. Do you realize that my telephone wires have been down for two weeks, and that my nearest approach to human companionship for a month has been the radio?"

The days flew past. At first Stella could not do anything about restoring Billy to his family because of the storm, and after that she did not want to.

He had been with her almost a month when she reluctantly spoke, urged by conscience. "Billy, you're not married, are you?"

He started, and averted his eyes. "No," he mumbled. "I was engaged once."

"I'm afraid I've been selfish," she faltered. "I've loved having you. But she will be wanting you now. She and your mother."

"Don't mention them," he cried. "Don't throw it up to me. Do you think I don't realize what a fool I've been?"

Stella gasped. "Wh—what do you mean?"

"When I realize how you've treated me, knowing that I was a condemned thief. After the second day I stopped waiting for the sheriff. I knew you weren't that kind. But I wouldn't have believed it before. Oh, she'll want to thank you, that mother you mentioned. And I'll give her a chance. I'll do my time and then I'll come back and begin again. I'm young."

He spoke with nervous pride but Stella could see that tears were near the surface. She swallowed her praying for inspiration. He was not the lost boy but that other, criminal. Yet she had come to love him. He had filled the place in her starved heart which her own boy should have taken.

Invincible
Man—You ought to be in the army instead of the garage business.
Repair Man—Do you think I'd make a good soldier?
Man—Sure do. No enemy could stand up to you, the way you charge!—Montreal Star.

INS AND OUTS



Doctor—Get two ounces of pepsin and take a teaspoonful after each meal and you'll soon feel all right.
Friend—Pepsin? Well, now that's logical. When the pep's out you prescribe pepsin.

Not Likely
Henpeck (who has just overheard his wife scolding the maid)—You and I both seem to be in the same unfortunate position, Jane.
Maid—Not likely! I'm giving her a week's notice tomorrow.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Reasonable Caution
Young Mac—Father, I have to have an atlas for school.
Old Mac—Ah, weel, ye'd better wait till the war's mair settled.

Same Old Story
Priscilla—He said he'd love me for ever and ever —
Prue—Ah, men!—Stray Stories Magazine.

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 p. 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 Postoffice one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

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

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

FARMERS! ATTENTION!
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PHONE COLLECT — PROMPT SERVICE
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.
Telephone Gaylord 123

Just News . . .
... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the
Washington Digest
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.
You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

Local Happenings

Charles Shepard was a Grand Rapids business visitor part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Torpey of Detroit were week end guests in East Jordan.

Mrs. Bertha Sieting of Kalkaska was week end guest of Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Miss Bertha Clark, is receiving treatment at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Albert Nesman of Benzonia was guest at the W. E. Malpass home last Saturday.

Boyd Hipp entered Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday for surgical treatment.

Beatrice Hitchcock of Muskegon, was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Josephine and John Dolezel of Flint were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reid of Muskegon were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Buy fresh Michigan tested Bulk Garden Seed from Malpass Hdwe. Co. and save 1/4 of your money, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday have returned to their East Jordan home after spending the winter months in Lansing.

Mrs. Robert Sherman entertained the Helping Hand Club of Eveline township at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Farm Machinery, Furniture, Hardware or anything else for sale on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mrs. Joe Kenney, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Mrs. A. J. Hite and Miss Marian Hite were Traverse City visitors last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch and Mrs. Archie Kowalske returned home Sunday after spending the week in Grand Rapids.

Just received, Special assortment of Dresses for National Cotton Week only May 22 to 28 — .69c — White-fords, adv. 20-2.

Mrs. Emmaline Hosler visited her son, Clifford, at Munson hospital, Traverse City, where he underwent another operation on his leg May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie arrived Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a few of his old friends and neighbors joined him in celebrating his birthday.

Bingo Party at St. Joseph School Tuesday evening, May 23rd. Cakes and baskets of groceries for prizes. 30 games for 35 cents. Everybody welcome, adv.

Big stalky Tomato Plants 15c doz. or \$1.00 per box. Cabbage Plants 10c doz. Also Bulk Seeds and Spraying Poisons at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bretz and daughter Barbara of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. David Bretz of Evart.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Don Hott, Thursday, May 25. Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mrs. Fred Larsen, Saturday evening, May 20th.

Robert Hosler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hosler who is a patient at Wahjamega, Mich., was transferred from his cottage to the hospital where his condition is reported not well.

Trade in your old mattress on the new innerspring "Sweet Rest" Mattress. Pay balance on easy payments. Just received new Rugs and Furniture and you can trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Wilda Milliman and a friend of Battle Creek were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman. Mrs. Milliman returned with them to Battle Creek Sunday for a visit.

Miss Jean Bechtold returned to Weidman, Sunday, after spending the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold. Mrs. Bechtold and daughter Louise accompanied her, returning by way of Grand Rapids Monday.

Sovag members of East Jordan Rotary Club and their wives were at Grand Rapids first of the week attending the District meeting of Rotary International. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, Gayle Saxon, representing East Jordan's Youth work, represented the local Rotarians. Several of the above named persons also took in the Holland Tulip Festival.

George Gregory of Flint spent the week end with his family in East Jordan.

Anyone interested in securing a bid for the Junior Prom. See John Pray, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin DesJardines of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Cal. Bennett and other relatives.

Ice Cream and Cake Social at Townsend Club meeting Tuesday night May 23, 8 p. m. Come and enjoy the evening, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo (Ruth Gregory) of Detroit were Mother's Day guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. Stanton Gregory.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School on Thursday May 25th. Mrs. Helen Lord and Mrs. Esther Kidder Hostesses.

Howard Ruff has returned to his home in Romulus after spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Cole, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunderson and granddaughter of Boyne City were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their May meeting with Mrs. Charles Murphy, Monday evening, May 22. A good attendance is desired.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. M. B. Palmer, assisted by Mrs. F. Crowell and Mrs. James Gidley, Monday evening.

Rodney Rogers and a friend, Robert Hardy, of Mt. Pleasant were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mrs. G. A. Waterman, who has been spending the winter with a daughter at Detroit, returned to her home here latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney accompanied their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, to Muskegon this week. While away they attended the Tulip Festival at Holland.

New ball bearing Roller Skates 75c; long Cane Fish Poles 10c; Bicycles \$3.50 up; Bicycle Spokes 16c doz; good Cars, Trucks and Tractors ready to go at low prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. A. J. Giles and Rueben Brown, of Fort Angeles, Washington — residents, of East Jordan some fifty years ago — spent a few days in East Jordan this week.

F. G. Whittington came from Toledo last Friday for the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington. His wife and daughter, who have spent the past month here, returned to Toledo with him Sunday.

At the annual meeting of Group Two of the Michigan Bankers Ass'n held at Traverse City last Thursday, Robert A. Campbell, cashier of the State Bank of East Jordan, was elected Director to represent Charlevoix County.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge meet in special session Wednesday evening with assembly Pres. Rose Silkstone of Ferndale and assembly vice Pres. Lila Stone of Detroit present. Many valuable suggestions were received and a social evening enjoyed.

The old Steamship Missouri was burned at a dock at Muskegon last Thursday, the interior being destroyed. It had been out of commission for two years. The Missouri was a familiar sight years ago when it came into East Jordan at different times.

The George Vance grocery store on the West Side has been sold to a Mr. Woodcock of Lansing who took possession this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vance have operated this store for the past eight years. They are now moving into the tenant residence of Wm. Webster on Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayner of Flint were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner called on Mrs. Hayner's father, Geo. LaValley, who is a patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mrs. Wilson Derr, Mrs. Floyd Vroman, Mrs. Ben Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cook and George Chapman, returned to Flint and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and family to Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knuttie to Saginaw last Friday having been here to attend the funeral of Austin Bartlett.

Howard McDonald of East Jordan has been selected as a regular member of the Taylor University varsity track squad at Upland, Indiana. He has scored places in several of the meets in which the Taylor team has been entered so far this year and will be entered in the "Indiana Little State Track Meet" which is held later this month. Mr. McDonald is a member of the Sophomore class at Taylor.

W. H. Malpass and son Bill and Bill Porter are Detroit business visitors this week.

James Palmiter and his father, Fred Palmiter, of Detroit, were in East Jordan last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kowalske, Jr. of Grand Rapids were week end guests of East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reitzel of Flint were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira Foote and husband.

Dance Every Saturday Night at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Hamburgs and Coffee at midnight, adv.

Presbyterian Rummage Sale this week Friday and Saturday at the former Hudson Shoe Store Building, adv.

Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock, first of the week.

Mrs. Frederick Bergmann Funeral This Friday

Mrs. Frederick Bergmann passed away at Boyne City Wednesday morning, May 17th, in her 79th year.

Mrs. Bergmann was a former well-known and esteemed resident of East Jordan for many years.

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

Planting Time Is Now!

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

Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Lansing — Amid apparent confusion, the legislature is racing toward a hopeful adjournment next week.

Pressure groups are lobbying energetically in a desperate last-minute effort to get a nice slice of state money, or to further regulation of their affairs. Instead of putting a halt to a trend for bureaucratic control at Lansing, the legislature has created more commissions and bureaus — a consistent record for recent administrations of both major parties.

The determination of Governor Luren Dickinson to keep aloof of legislative squabbles has added to the prevailing complications. The governor has insisted chiefly on a balanced budget, the fate of which is still in the balance. He has exercised the power of veto on a measure legalizing the docking of horses' tails, declaring tartly that "If God had wanted horses to have shorter tails, he would have made them so."

For nearly five months the legislature has been in continuous session, and lawmakers themselves concede that only until the last few days has there been anything of major importance in the way of accomplishment. Civil service has been emasculated. Labor legislation has dwindled to a faint echo of the late Governor Fitzgerald's original program. Welfare control has been divided between supervisors and the state with \$9,000,000 a year allocated for the entire state. If the budget is balanced, it will be a miracle of first magnitude, and a genuine feather-in-the-hat for Governor Dickinson.

Such is a minute picture of Lansing today.

Unemployment Law Change

Proposed by the state unemployment compensation commission and approved unanimously by the House is a bill which would reduce the waiting period from three to two weeks, for jobless workers and would give employers the benefit of four years in application of their reserve funds.

The act of 1937 provided that an employer, at the level of employment had been fairly stable and few employees had become jobless, could build up a reserve fund. After 1946 this employer might have to pay only the minimum, 1 per cent, instead of 3 per cent. The tax would depend on the extent of unemployment in his business.

The house measure would put the reserve fund benefit into effect in 1942 instead of 1946.

But regardless of whether all employees were kept on the payroll year in and year out, each employer would still have to pay 1 per cent to the state. This payroll tax is the minimum.

More Tax Problems

A hint that a special session of the legislature might be necessary, to provide more funds for unemployment relief was made by Governor Dickinson, while the Senate wrestled with a problem of the intangible tax.

The governor said frankly that if more money was to be appropriated, new or additional taxes were inevitable as he opposed the incurring of a

further deficit. Former Governor Frank Murphy left a \$25,000,000 deficit which Senator George McCallum, chairman of the senate taxation committee, would retire by earmarking revenue from an enforceable intangible tax.

Michigan's present intangible tax law is openly ignored. If it were enforced strictly according to the letter of the law, automobile concerns threaten to move out of the state. Wealthy citizens would do likewise, so it is said.

Senator McCallum's tax proposal would raise approximately \$8,000,000 a year — an amount which Senator Earl Munshaw suggested be set aside to pay off the \$25,000,000 indebtedness.

Treasurer Miller Dunckel had advocated increasing the sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent which would be paid by poor and wealthy alike. Auditor General Vernon J. Brown, frowning on the imposition of any additional tax, declared that old-fashioned economy would solve the state's financial troubles.

Detroit's 49th State

The Detroit city council, which previously had viewed sympathetically a proposal to create a 49th state out of the metropolitan area, got a dose of its own medicine the other day at Lansing.

After officials had bemoaned the fact that Detroit paid more to the state of Michigan than it received back in benefits, state representatives slapped \$300,000 annual cost on the city of Detroit by passing a bill limiting all municipal firemen to 72 hours a week. All Wayne county legislators except one voted for it.

This bill, now before the Senate, would affect all large municipalities which maintained firemen on full-time duty.

City officials had denounced it as an invasion of home rule rights, while firemen pleaded that their hours of work should be reduced to conform with other classes of labor.

School Aid Delayed

Cagey in his thinking is Representative John Espie of Clinton county, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

To thwart a threatened "raid" by school interests on the state treasury, Chairman Espie has announced that the \$37,000,000 school appropriation bill would be locked up in committee to make sure that other appropriations were not boosted by legislators. He said: "Any money appropriated in excess of the committee's recommendations will have to come out of the schools' funds."

Teachers' retirement fund would receive \$200,000 annually, instead of \$325,000.

An additional \$100,000 would be granted for burial of old age assistance recipients, making a new annual total of \$300,000 for this purpose. On April 30 a total of 76,999 persons were getting old age pensions, average \$16.14 a month per client.

Law School Graduates

Among the professional groups which seek to raise their standards by legislative enactment, the State Bar of Michigan (to which all attorneys must belong in order to practice within the state) recently sponsored a bill requiring attendance at an accredited law school as a requisite for state license.

The bill received only eight votes in the Senate. Twenty-two senators voted against it.

White-haired Senator John VanderWerf of Muskegon, for 18 years a circuit judge, was responsible for the overwhelming defeat. In an eloquent speech he declared that he had learned law in another attorney's office and pointed out a long list of Michigan attorneys who attained high standing in their profession despite a handicap of a lack of law school training.

The Michigan State Dental society was victorious in obtaining legislative sanction to prohibit all advertising except a "professional card." No dental prices may be mentioned. Newspaper publicity of dental care, however, may be printed as acceptable to the profession.

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCATES — Please phone your local items to No. 192 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.

FOUR YEARS TO \$1000

If someone were to tell you that four miles outside of town there was \$1,000 waiting for you—you would go after it, without even waiting to put on your coat.

Do you realize that \$1,000 IS waiting for you—not four miles away, but a short four years away? Simply by depositing \$4.81 a week for this length of time, you would have \$1,000.48 in the bank, not counting interest.

How many times have you said, "I could 'go places' if I just had a thousand dollars." Well, there it is—only four years away. Are you willing to go after it?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT-INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, MAY 20th Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 — 10c - 25c

Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

MEXICALI ROSE

HARRY LANGDON COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS

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

PUNCH PACKED SEQUEL TO "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

Lew Ayres — Lionel Barrymore

CALLING R KILDARE

EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME — DISNEY CARTOON

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CHESTER MORRIS — VICTOR McLAGLEN

PACIFIC LINER

MUSICAL COMEDY. — No. 6 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — MAY 25 - 26
JOHN GARFIELD — ROSEMARY LANE

BLACKWELLS ISLAND

COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON

DON'T FORGET WE ARE TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS ATLAS TIRES

Why not buy your tires from experts who will see that you get thousands of extra miles at no extra cost?

Vogel's Service Station
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration. Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD

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Songs, Poems Wanted

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JUST JESTS



No Out

"There's a man outside, sir, who wants to see you about a bill you owe him. He wouldn't give his name."

"What does he look like?" "He looks like you'd better pay it."

"Was it a big wedding, say! I lined up twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it."

Ambition Realized

"Mary, I want you to call the guests' names as they arrive tonight."

"Thank you, mum. I've wanted to do that for years!"

The tough said: "If your wife wasn't here I'd knock your block off." With that his wife left the room. A sporting gesture?

Hopes Blasted

"Jack, dear," she murmured. "I hardly know how to tell you, but—soon—soon—there will be a third sharing our little love-nest."

"My darling," he cried, "are you certain?"

"Positive," she replied. "I had a letter from Mother this afternoon saying she's coming to live with us next week."

His Superior

Judge—Had you complete control over yourself at the time?

Accused—No, sir—my wife was beside me.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Bowels. Nature's Remedy. No Tablets or Pills. No Laxatives. No Purgatives. No Cathartics. No Harsh Medicines. No Unpleasant Taste. No Unpleasant Odor. No Unpleasant Results. No Unpleasant Expenses. No Unpleasant Delays. No Unpleasant Warnings. No Unpleasant Consequences. No Unpleasant Complications. No Unpleasant Interference with Work. No Unpleasant Interference with Pleasure. No Unpleasant Interference with Health. No Unpleasant Interference with Life.

Without Risk. Doan's Pills. No To-Night. Always Carry. Quick Relief for Acid Indigestion.

WNU-O

Too Great a Price

A laugh costs too much when bought at the expense of virtue.—Quintilian.



THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under extreme laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer aching back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

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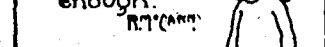
DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, goodness, but I've been so ill; I had to take such awful stuff.

My family was worried too—

For once they noticed me enough.



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 his job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking. Breck, however, 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. Breck learns from Sierra that tracking down Jim Cotter's murderer must be done cautiously. Cook, Breck and Sierra continue their ascent of the mountains. 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. Sierra tells Breck more about Louise Temple. "That kid's a thorough-going," he says. He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially "bad," but is the victim of circumstances. 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 the three Tillson brothers arrive and Breck hides in the cabin loft. Breck hears the three 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." Breck pretends to take the offer under consideration, lets the men go. Breck's duty is to take count of the annual cattle drive at Rock House Meadow. There he meets Louise Temple who is running her own cattle. Trapped in a narrow canyon before the onrushing steers, Breck's quick action saves her from being trampled. He takes her to his cabin over Art Tillson's protest.

CHAPTER X—Continued

She started at the sound of her own name softly-spoken. Her dark eyes met his searchingly. "Why?"

At once Breck realized there was no explainable reason for his assurance. He hesitated and Louise spoke first.

"No pity, thank you. I didn't fish for that. I'm a ranch woman, now, and I'm going to make money at it. Sometimes I'm sure that's the most important thing anyway."

Breck answered bluntly from the depths of his own experience. "It isn't!"

"You seem to know."

"I do."

She leaned back from the table and away from him. Color of excitement left her cheeks, her eyes held only their level gaze.

"Who are you?" she asked. "Why are you here?"

With regret Breck felt their warm contact of common interest slip away. "I'm a forest ranger," he answered, "working at my job."

Outside a thunder of hoofs sounded over the meadow. He stood up and opened the door. The drive was coming through the opposite canyon notch, spreading in a great dark wedge into the bowl until, reaching the drift fence, it halted.

Louise left the bunk and stood beside Breck. "I guess your job has come," she said, "and mine too."

"I'll turn this cabin over to you tonight," Breck offered. "You'll rest better."

"Don't you think I've learned to rest with my back to the stars, if only my face is to the stars?" She smiled, adding, "Thanks just the same. An Indian boy is bringing my camp pack. I always spread it near the creek above this station. Cowhands camp on the meadow."

The boy came before dark, leading a mule and the girl's blue horse. Breck watched her ride up stream until her small figure vanished in a shelter of pine.

For two hours, while he moved his possessions into his room, he could hear a rumble of cattle entering the meadow. It was eight o'clock before the last of them poured in and cowboys' fires began to pierce the shadows.

By nine full dark had come. He went to the telephone hung in its iron box on a post just outside the cabin door, cranked four rings to call headquarters, and when Cook answered, gave his report. "The drive is in, Dad. I'm going out now and take a swing around."

"All right," the ranger's voice returned. "One circle ought to be enough. Show yourself in a few camps to let them know you're at it."

Breck hung up, mounted Kit and sat scanning the meadow bowl. Campfires were mostly at the further end, near where the black mass of cattle lay against the drift fence. His eyes swept those camps, then, continuing back of the station, fell upon one alone and not far away. Even as he watched, the light blinked as one figure crossed in front of the flames, then another.

He wheeled his horse, stopped. None of his business who was up there. He shouldn't see the girl again tonight. But that feeling of dissatisfaction was still upon him, duly irritable. He moved ahead, reasoning he would only ride by on patrol.

At his side the stream talked noisily, human in its wide range of tone, from low guttural voices to silvery laughter. It covered the sound of his horse's hoofs and also any words that might have come from the camp, until abruptly a man's quick retort broke through. There was anger in its suddenness, and a threat in the silence that followed.

With no hesitation Breck pushed past the thicket and into the girl's camp. He saw Louise sitting on her saddle, chin propped in both hands, Art Tillson standing before her. Tillson whirled as he approached and on his face was jealous rage.

Breck looked at the girl. "How are you, Louise?"

"She's all right!" Art cut in. "Don't need anything now."

With scoffing sarcasm, he added, "Thanks for comin' up!" Then he turned his back.

Louise lifted her face to Breck, but he could not read through the



White faces swung in his direction.

shadows upon it. She might be telling him to go.

Art wheeled. "Well?" he snapped. Breck dismounted, dropped his reins and cast a casual gaze about. The girl had a comfortable camp; bed roll laid on dry pine needles, a small fire for cooking lighted between two rocks, and a larger blaze for warmth. When his eyes returned to Art Tillson, he saw a set determination tightening on the boy's jaw.

"If you've been sneakin' around," Art blurted, "I suppose you heard what I said just now."

Breck had heard only indistinct words and the heated retort, but replied, "If you don't want the whole meadow to know your business, don't yell so loud."

Art took a step toward him with fists doubled. "All right, I meant what you heard. Suppose we settle it here. Just take off your badge and I'll muss up that smooth face of yours. There ain't anyone to pull the lights out on us like they did it!"

Breck guessed that he was supposed to have overheard. Some jealous boast before Louise. He looked at young Tillson, more amused than angry. There was little enough to be jealous about. What could be settled by a fist fight? Nothing, unless Louise thought he was a coward.

She stood up. Breck shifted his glance to her, met her eyes and searched them, yet felt nothing in their level gaze.

"Look here, Art," he said at last, "you and I have nothing to settle with fists. One of us gets whipped tonight—tomorrow things are back where we started."

"Yeah, but someone hereabouts would know who's the best man."

Breck laughed. "She can probably tell that without a battle. And if you want to ask her, I'll be on my way." He paused, one foot lifted to his stirrup. "Just one thing. Don't say you backed me down. You'd have to prove that later."

Art shrugged indifferently. Argument had cooled him somewhat and had drawn the flush of rage from his face. He rolled a cigarette, and also went to his horse.

"You're pretty good at talkin', mister," he flung back. "I reckon I'll have to go packin' a dictionary instead of a six-gun!"

He mounted in a lithe spring, doffed his hat to Louise, let his horse rear once and dashed away, proudly erect and showing his full sense of victory.

As Breck swung to his saddle, Louise crossed the firelight to him. "You did a fine thing just now, Gordon Breck, and I thank you for it. Don't consider why I say so—you might only make a wrong guess."

With that she turned away and Breck rode from her camp. She had thanked him for keeping out of

trouble with Art. She had thanked him for Art's sake! In spite of her asking him not to, he did consider why she had said it; and guessed the only thing possible. She was in love with the boy.

He shook off a stab of jealousy. Why shouldn't she be? Art was handsome. He was hot-headed and looking for trouble most of the time, but no fool. Probably would make something of the cattle business if he had the chance. He wondered if Louise knew about the other business. Of course she did.

Truth came suddenly. She knew and was trying to pull him out!

His hands clenched the saddle horn. Savagely he asked, "What's all this to you? You didn't come for a girl!"

He had ridden preoccupied, with sight dimmed by visions of a small dark face, until now, abruptly, something pulled him back to his job. His horse, going for a time unguided, had with keen instinct fol-

lowed fresh marks that would have been undiscovered from the saddle. Breck's first warning was an odor of dust and sweat that pierced the fragrance of pine. He halted, peering ahead. The ridge had come to a short notch, with Rock House Meadow down on the left and a stringer of green running into broken, wooded country to the right. Wind was blowing from the stringer, bearing that unmistakable stench of cows. Still there was no sound of their movement. But when he rode out on the strip of grass, where trees parted and starlight fell through, tracks of many animals were plain enough.

He followed in the direction they had gone, saw the stringer begin to widen, with pines sweeping away and a stream forming itself from boggy ground, then came suddenly to the edge of a small pothole meadow. A black huddle of steers showed against the floor.

Breck approached slowly, circling to pick up the night rider. These animals were too well quieted to be alone. He shifted in his saddle, and then like a trumpet-blast in the silence, an old cow bawled at him.

White faces swung in his direction; horns tossed above the dark mass. It began to move, suddenly, like a great pool of water released. He spurred Kit upward to prevent the drive from going over the

He found J. G. Jackson sitting with his back against a granite boulder, alone, a gray-haired veteran of the cow country, hard-faced in the flicker of firelight. But when he dismounted and came close to the man, that hardness was gone.

"Jackson's greeting was the usual, 'Howdy, Ranger. Have you et?'" Breck sat down across the fire from him, laughing. "This sure is a well-fed country. I've just turned down one meal."

"Ain't no call for a man to go hungry up here," Jackson asserted. He paused over lighting his pipe, then added, "No matter who he might be."

For a moment Breck hated the thought of duty. Here was friendliness; a time for listening to an old-timer's yarns. Devil take the cows! Yet the job drove him.

"Jackson," he said, "I have just brought down more than a hundred head from the saddle."

The old man's eyes twinkled over his pipe bowl. "That so? Hell! You oughtn't to have took the trouble."

"I guess they're strays," said Breck.

"Yeah, I reckon so."

"With a night rider behind them," Jackson put down his pipe. "Meanin' which?"

"They were being shoved out of Rock House before the count."

"Any of my stuff among 'em?" "More than half the bunch."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Diver Takes Walk in Undersea Forest While Searching for Long Lost Vessel

Have you ever wandered alone through the green, silent depths of a dim forest? It's an eerie experience. But it's like walking down a busy street compared with wandering through a nightmarish forest discovered by John Childs—a forest which no man but he has entered, save through the gates of death, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Peopled by fearsome monsters, its green silence is enough to strike awe into anyone's heart. For this forest lies 240 feet under water, on the sea-bed off Green Cape, New South Wales, where Childs, a deep-sea diver, was searching for the sunken steamer Cumberland.

Childs found the submarine forest when, losing his bearings, he was dragged over the hard sand of the sea bed. Suddenly he saw, through the dark green water, just ahead of him, what he describes as "the black shape of a fantastic forest," made up of gently-swaying deep-sea undergrowth about 12 feet high.

As he walked into it, mutton-fish and sharks swam around him, and octopuses crawled about on the sands. Then came the most startling spectacle of all. In the heart

of the under-sea forest he found a portion of the superstructure of a steamer. It is not, he is convinced, part of the Cumberland, and although he brought up portions to the surface they could not be identified. Another puzzling feature is the whereabouts of the rest of the sunken steamer. "The sand was too hard to have buried her," says Diver Childs.

At Capetown-harbor another mysterious wreck has been discovered by dredgers—this time that of a ship believed to be centuries old.

Trousers Were Scarce

In the pioneer days, most men had only one pair of trousers at a time, having a new pair made by the missus when the old pair wore out. If through an accident or some odd happening a man lost his trousers all of a sudden, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he usually had to stay in bed until his wife made him a new pair. There are cases in which trousers were destroyed by fire or water or became unwearable because of an assault by a skunk, whereupon a man went into hiding while his wife went to work on new pants. The two-pant suit was never dreamed of.

Mexicana Adds That Smartness to Linen



Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink! Pattern 6317 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



FAIR PLAY FOR ALL

OUR country is great not because the majority or the powerful rule. It is great because the minority is protected and the less influential respected.—U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas.

Election Strike

One of the few electoral "sit-down strikes" on record occurred recently in the town of Talisay in the Philippines when only 111 persons out of 15,000 registered but disgusted voters cast their ballots in an election of assemblymen.—Collier's.

DICKINSON'S Pine Tree FARM SEEDS. Highest purity, yielding power, ability. What's on the tag is in the bag. Ask your Seed Dealer or The Albert Dickinson Co., Chicago, Illinois. 35th YEAR.

Revenge to Take To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

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

21 FLOORS of Comfort. IF YOU PLAN TO VISIT WINDSOR this month, or any time, remember that it is only 9 minutes by bus from Hotel Barlum through the tunnel to downtown Windsor—Stop at the Barlum and save clearing your baggage through the Canadian Customs. ALL WITH BATH from \$2 DAILY SINGLE. Hotel BARLUM.

Frock and Bonnet; New Apron - Dress

LITTLE girls will look so sweet and feel so cool in No. 1738, which includes a simple little frock, gathered onto a shoulder yoke extended to cover the shoulders—and a fetching bonnet to shade the eyes. As you see from the diagram, this pattern is as easy as possible to make. Choose dotted swiss, lawn or gingham.

Charming Apron-Frock.
A practical daytime dress that has a dainty look about it, as well as a very figure-flattering line, is



yours in No. 1740. The fluttering sleeves, set in at a scalloped, slanting shoulder line, are as cool and unhampering as possible. The princess skirt, cut to a high waistline in the front, can be adjusted to just the snugness you want, because it ties with sash bows in the back. Such a pretty dress, and so easy to make, of gingham, lawn, seersucker or calico.

The Patterns.

No. 1738 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, panties included; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac. For the strings of ribbon on bonnet, 1 yard is required.

No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

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.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52) who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about her flabby nose, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming fitful nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Valor Retained

Valor is learned in the cradle, lasts to the grave.

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The Galvanized Roofing season is here. Don't wait... write today giving county, town and cities in which you want to sell this fine roofing, manufactured by a nationally known steel company making roofing for 48 years.
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DETROIT

Star Dust

- ★ Law Forces a Fake
- ★ NO for Life of Child Star
- ★ U. S. Groceries to Europe

By Virginia Vale

THERE'LL be a bit of faking about Principal Production's "Way Down South," but it's not the fault of the producer, Sol Lesser. The story of the picture is laid in Louisiana; it deals with plantation life in pre-Civil war days. One of the high lights of the picture is a sugar cane festival, the autumn celebration that marks the completion of the harvesting season. Lesser ordered a freight car of Louisiana sugar cane, and thought things were all set, when the California bureau of agriculture stepped in and stopped it at the border. Seems that "foreign" cane can't be brought into the state.

So native cane from near Bakersfield will be used instead. It is neither so heavy nor so tall as the genuine Louisiana article, but the art director will take care of that.

Everything else about the picture is genuine. Bob Breen and the 50-piece-Hall Johnson choir have been



BOBBY BREEN

rehearsing for two weeks, so that the American Negro spiritual music will have the true beauty and charm of the Deep South.

Peggy Ann Garner, a six-year-old native of Los Angeles, won out over 100 other children in tests to find just the right child to play the part of Carole Lombard's daughter in "Memory of Eve." She is inexperienced, but she has charm and her tests were good, so she was signed up to appear with Miss Lombard, Helen Vinson and Katherine Alexander, starting, perhaps, on the road to fame.

Of course, this matter of being a movie star isn't half so much fun for a child as other children are likely to think it is. Irene Dare, (another six-year-old) who is working in "Everything on Ice," can testify to that. She rises at 6:30 every morning, practices skating until eleven, then has a ballet lesson for an hour. After lunch she has a dramatic lesson, then another hour of skating practice, although she is an accomplished skater. Her spare time is filled with fittings for costumes and tests for hairdressing and make-up.

Remember Aileen Pringle, you folks who went to the movies in the days of silent pictures? You'll see her again in "Girl From Nowhere," with Anne Nagel and Warren Hull.

Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, won't make another picture after all, at least not for RKO. And Eddie Cantor is not to make "The Flying Yorkshireman" for that firm, after all. Both plans were just cases of misplaced enthusiasm, apparently.

Phil Baker is probably one of the most spoiled husbands in the world. When he and his wife travel in Europe she takes along a supply of American groceries, because he doesn't like continental food.

Another radio serial will reach the screen before so very long. It is "Hometown," heard over WLS, which stars Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty, and will be filmed by Republic Productions.

Whenever a new engineer is assigned to the Charlie McCarthy program he's initiated with the same gag. Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen pulled it on the latest recruit. They stood in front of a microphone, moving their lips but not uttering a sound, while the engineer nearby went wild trying to find the trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS Hit Parade now enjoys the highest rating in its history, and Mark Warnow's contract has been renewed—first time a bandleader has been retained on that program for 26 consecutive weeks. . . . Walt Disney wanted the film rights for Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," but 20th Century-Fox got them; Shirley Temple will be starred in the picture. . . . Pat O'Brien is readying a radio show that will be somewhat like the current program of Edward G. Robinson. . . . When Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor finish "Lady of the Tropics" they'll star "Guns and Fiddles"—they seem to make an excellent co-starring team. . . . Robert Montgomery leaves soon for England, to make two pictures.
(Western Newspaper Union.)

Emphasis Is on Dainty Sheers For 1939 Graduation Dress

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IN THE story of fabrics for the gowns spring-summer graduates will wear, the word "sheer" is most important. Whether the material be one of the new exquisite cottons or whether it be a silk weave, the favor for sheers remains the same.

The flare for crisp thin cottons of exquisite weave and texture foretells a banner year for the lovely swiss organdies that are shown in versatile types and which make up into ideal graduation frocks. Among the choicest versions in organdy are the delicate shadow prints that come in beguiling tones and tints. Then there are the beautiful cloque organdies which are in such subtle patterning they breathe the breath and freshness of spring and of youth. A wide call for dotted swisses is also recording in the realm of exquisite cotton sheers. Dotted nets are also good this year, some of the most attractive graduate dresses brought out this season being made of point d'esprit net.

In the realm of silk weaves the call for fine sheers is as insistent as it is among cottons. This year's silk sheers highlight especially the daintiest of silk organdies, nets also and as for silk marquisette it is a first choice.

Along with the thought of crisp and lovely sheers for the graduate's gown comes up the question of color versus white. There need never be a doubt as to white always holding its own for both graduates and brides. However, for several seasons there has been a disposition of brides-to-be to break away from tradition and choose a delicate tone or tint for the wedding dress. As is the tendency toward color with brides so is it with prospective graduates this season, who are selecting in many instances delectable pastel tones in place of white for their graduation wardrobe.

For a dress that will prove an inspiration and a joy on her graduation day and the whole summer through, the little graduate-to-be seated in the picture chooses daintiest of mousseline de soie in a delectable shade of pale pink. The simplicity of its styling adds infinitely to its "young" charm. It is made ankle length, with the new square neckline. Of course there should be frills, for everything is frilled and frilled this year. The frilling for this pretty frock extends across the neckline giving the effect of a yoke.

In the charming gown worn by the girl graduate standing, the claim of high-style prestige for cottons is verified. Here we see a most lovely youthful frock which after graduation will become her favorite gown for summer party wear. It is interesting to know that the exquisite organdy that fashions it is in an entrancing cool-looking pale green, with a formal wallpaper floral motif in delicate shadowprint. Note the brief pique mess jacket which speaks an added triumph for cottons worn in a formal way. The importance of pique in the evening mode is recognized by leading designers. Some of the smartest party dresses are made of pique with full skirts that are topped with cunning basque bodices that have low-cut square, decolletage and sprightly short puffed sleeves. Speaking of the dress pictured the addition of the jacket makes this a very practical costume. For greater formality, the bodice underneath tines in with a flattering deep-cut decolletage.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

Homemaker's Responsibility

As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods
Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods
Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that when it is held at 40 degrees—an ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables
Fruits and vegetables—soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold
As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating molds. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

Mold growths can be killed by boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer. Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading. Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

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Youthful Fixings Give Pretty Touch

Pile on all the devastatingly pretty furbelows you crave to wear, indulge in all the utterly frivolous and adorable style idiosyncrasies that you can find in the store displays, for the decree has gone forth from fashion headquarters that the fair sex must be deliberately pretty and young looking this season. The "teens" will fill this big order wearing "little girl" dresses that have short swing skirts that audaciously flaunt glimpses of petticoat frills. They will wear demure bonnets tied under the chin or wide-brimmed breton sailors that abruptly dash upward in conspicuous off-the-face manner.

Those older in years, but not in spirit, will drink of fashion's fountain of youth, satisfying their thirst with billowy masses of gay-colored veils that do away, as if by magic, with telltale signs of approaching age. They will wear flowers on their hats and their costumes. Skirts will be pleated to slenderize at the hip-line, yet give ample swing movement to the hemline. Silk prints will flatter and flatter. Gloves will add color to the picture. Yes, indeed, it is a "young" season throughout every phase of fashion planned for spring and summer, whether we be "sweet sixteen" or at the "lute begins at forty" period.

Elegant Old-Time Fabrics Are Back

There is a notable use of bengaline being made by designers, who are creating many of their smartest suits and coats of this handsome silk such as was the proud boast of ladies of fashion in the long ago. Along with this revival of handsome bengaline comes the return to favor of crisp rustling taffeta, also heavy quality-kind faille silk.

Adds Style Touch



To browse about in neckwear sections this season gives one a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland feeling, for there's a thrill of new and fascinating discovery at every turn of the eye. The interesting thing about modern neckwear departments is that they include so much more than just neck "fixings" and furbelows. One of the charming, likewise smart and practical items to be found in current neckwear showings is the striped "backet" as pictured. It may be worn as a piastion as you here see or simply by reversing (the back to the front) and you have a topper with an ascot, perfect over a plain wool dress or ideal to wear under your jacket with the new suit.

From Wild Sources
An invasion into the animal kingdom has developed a new feature in accessories of zebra-striped suede.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Onion Odor.—A little mustard rubbed into the hands after peeling onions, will remove the disagreeable odor.

Mice Avoid Camphor.—Pieces of gum camphor placed near books on the shelves will protect them from mice.

Refrigerator Deodorant.—Put a piece of charcoal on one of the shelves of the refrigerator. It acts as an absorbent for all odors and purifies the air.

Hot Water Marks.—Should you spill hot water on a polished table and it leaves a mark, rub it gently with spirits of camphor and finish off with a gentle rubbing of furniture polish.

Make Shakers Work.—To keep the metal tops of salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffine. While the paraffine is cooling the holes may be opened with a pin.

Easy on the Curtains.—Before washing net or lace curtains, steep overnight in a tub of cold water to which has been added half a cupful of ammonia. This draws out the dirt without soap and rubbing. Next morning rinse the curtains and squeeze through warm suds.

Waste Tea.—Pour left-over tea into a bottle, add a drop or two of glycerine, and use for cleaning windows.

Brightening Chinaware.—Discolored china or any other crockery ware can be freed of discoloration marks by applying a solution of salt and vinegar.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

IT'S IN THE NEWS!

There are two classes of news in these columns every week: (1) interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) the advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other. A new and better method of refrigeration is devised—and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever—again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing—and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products—he advertises to tell you about the savings. You'll find that it pays to follow this news every week. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world... to learn of new comforts and conveniences... to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I am enclosing a copy of the Trail Guide for Bowman's Hill Preserve, 100 acres set aside in Washington Crossing Park, Pennsylvania, for the cultivation of wild flowers. This is a tract comprising a variety of soils with water, bogs, upland, lowland, and open spaces. The soil has been carefully analyzed, and the planting is done under the supervision of an executive committee headed by Dr. Edgar D. Wherry, eminent authority on wild flowers. The project is sponsored by the State Garden Federation of Pennsylvania.

There are picnic and camping grounds in the park, but these are by themselves so it is only the real nature lovers who visit the flowers. Many of the signs used in the preserve are rustic, with burned in letters. Small stones, painted with white numbers, serve for plant identification. I thought I should find that feature objectionable, but the stones are small and I imagine even less conspicuous in summer than when I saw them on a rainy day last October. I long to go again in growing weather. Mass plantings of 50 to 100 plants are used effectively, and rare plants are given two locations to guard against possible loss.

A road leads through the Preserve up the high hill which has a memorial

ATTENTION! HOME LOVERS!

Please be sure to read on the first page of this week's Herald the notice of prizes offered to East Jordanites who improve their home property during the coming season. You have heard it said that "Virtue is its own reward." Here is an opportunity to earn an additional reward in recognition of good deeds. The score card shows you more than a score of ways to make points by beautifying your home. All are eligible to compete... except those whose homes are so beautiful they can't be improved!

tower to mark the spot where Washington watched army operations in Revolutionary days. The hill is named for Dr. Bowman, a ship surgeon who came across from England with an English fleet sent out to capture Captain Kidd. But instead of taking him Dr. Bowman joined with Captain Kidd, and when that worthy was taken, Dr. Bowman, with some members of the pirate crew, headed for the Chesapeake Bay region. He elected to live a hermit's life in the vicinity of the hill which bears his name, and there he is supposed to have buried treasure. At his request, upon his

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS

Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

death, he was buried on the summit of the hill which has very severe electrical storms. The moaning and sighing of the wind is said to be his restless spirit.

Another legend concerns a British paymaster who encamped for the night on Bowman's Hill on his way to Philadelphia. A surprise attack in the night put him to flight, but not until he had buried the gold with which he had been entrusted. These two tales kept the hillside pock marked for years, but there is no report of the success of any of the seekers after hidden treasure.

I sent in a description of Pine Ridge and your Wildlife Sanctuary to the state chairman of the Garden Club of America, and also described all three of East Jordan's conservation projects in my report for our Federation year book. I should like to have had Mr. Porter know how we honored him for his stand with reference to conservation.

Grace R. Votey
Conservation Chairman,
Federated Garden Clubs.

Thank you, Mrs. Votey for this interesting letter about the Bowman Hill Wild Flower Preserve, and for the Trail Guide, too. Both contain suggestions which we perhaps can follow in our arboretum where we have many wild flowers now, and where we hope to encourage the growth of many more.

We have planned to have metal markers for the trees, but the flowers would be more difficult to mark. I can see that the white stones might be quite satisfactory.

People of today are coming to realize that they have treasure in every wooded hill, and it is treasure they need not dig for. Our natural resources — our trees, our streams, our flowers and shrubs, the birds and the fish — are worth more to us than all the gold buried in the hills of all the world, not forgetting the hills of Kentucky.

I think Mr. Porter realized this and perhaps he does know that we honor him for his stand with reference to all good things, and that takes in conservation, of course.

The Garden Club programs for 1939 are now complete and in the hands of the club members. Plans have been made for many interesting entertainments, among them trips to Traverse City to see Mrs. Wm. Fontes' tulip garden, to the Charlevoix County Nurseries for a picnic and walk-talk, to the Johnston Dahlia Farm at Charlevoix, for an outdoor meeting at the home of Mrs. Beuker, and for a lecture with slides by Mr. Earl Young of Charlevoix. The Garden Club is proud of this program so well thought out and arranged by Mrs. Hegerberg and Mrs. Palmiter of the program committee whose work has been recognized by the Federation of Garden Clubs in the following letter:

Allegan, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Palmiter:

Thank you so much for the copy of the yearly program of the East Jordan Garden Club. It is indeed well compiled, and will be of inspiring interest to other clubs in forming similar yearly programs. If you have not forwarded one to Mrs. Fickinger for the state exhibit at the Annual Federation Meeting in St. Joseph, I shall take with me this program that it may compete with similar programs in the contest to be staged at this meeting.

Complimenting you and your group again, and thanking you for forwarding this program to me, I am
Mignon DeLano,
Chairman.

High light of the past week — Frost's apricot tree out on the Ellsworth road. Perhaps you saw this tree, but if you didn't, imagine, if you can, a mass of blossoms 40 feet across and 30 feet high! Mrs. Frost said when the blossoms first came out they were a rich pink. When I saw them they had faded to almost white, and it seemed to me they never could have been lovelier.

'Pears like the martins have set up house-keeping, a whole colony of 'em, in the Mackey Martin Mansion, the droles are flashing their golden wings at us all over the place, the cat birds are back (pretending they are mocking-birds when they are not pretending to be something else), the wrens still can't make up their minds, the chipping sparrows sing their pleasant song as they search the lawn for bugs to eat, the grackles keep coming back to contest a point with the robins, and the starlings, now in iridescent spring finery, walk around the garden looking for cut worms. Wonder where are the chick-a-dees and the jays and the nuthatches of last winter. Not far away for they are year around residents wherever they are found.

Dust your perennials with dry sulphur which discourages many blights and other pests.

Whose "Unseen Hand" Torments

Indian Chief's Daughter-in-Law? In The American Weekly, with the May 21 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will be an article describing how a woman resident of Windsor, Ont., has awakened thrice every week, covered with scratches, despite her precautions, since her disapproving papa-in-law died... And although friends believe she is under a spell, medical men don't even suspect the old man's ghost. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

GRASSHOPPER BATTLE FIELD COVERS MANY ACRES

The war on Grasshoppers will be intensified this year in Antrim County if acres indicated in a compilation of requests for bait mean anything, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Farmers have indicated they desire sufficient bait to successfully control the Grasshopper problem on 36,105 acres during the coming summer. Over four hundred farmers in thirteen townships have requested bait. This year's acreage is more than five thousand more than last year's request when 387 tons of bait were mixed and spread throughout the county. Incidentally, Antrim County mixed and spread more bait last year than any other county in the state.

Plans for this year's supply of bait are moving along rapidly with mixing to be done at the M. C. Bricker mill in Warner Township thru the use of a mechanical mixer. It is thought that a mechanical mixer will speed the mixing operations as well as cheapen them, although Antrim's cost per pound of mixed bait last year was but one tenth of one cent per pound of mixed bait which was comparable to many counties that used mechanical mixers.

Austin Ashbaugh of Alba will again be in charge of the mixing station.

SLEEPING SICKNESS MEETINGS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

In an effort to acquaint farmers with the symptoms of sleeping sickness of horses (equine encephalomyelitis), Antrim county farmers that are owners of horses will be interested in hearing Dr. B. J. Kilham, Extension Specialist in Animal Pathology, Michigan State College, and seeing pictures that will be showing afflicted animals in the various stages of the disease.

A series of four meetings have been arranged by the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick, for various parts of the county, for Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23, that will make it possible for all farmers that are interested to attend.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Monday evening, 8:00 p. m., at Town Hall, Kewadin.

Tuesday morning — 10:00 a. m. — Community Hall, Ellsworth.

Tuesday afternoon — 2:00 p. m. at Chestonia Town Hall, Alba.

Tuesday evening, 8:00 p. m. — Community Hall, Bellaire.

Even though this is one of the busiest times of the year, farmers that are owners of horses are urged to attend one of these meetings as may be most convenient. Last year three cases of this disease were definitely diagnosed in this county. This disease originally started in California and has been moving eastward each year until now it has reached the west side of Michigan. The disease is a serious menace to farm prosperity in the county but it can definitely be checked.

GARDEN HINTS

DAHLIAS

"Dahlias are easy," Walter Kleinschmidt of the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens tells gardeners, "if the plants are given a good start."

First, in selecting a location for planting dahlias, avoid places where tree or shrub roots will rob the plant of nourishment or, where reflected heat of a building will wilt it. Leave plenty of space, at least five or six feet, between plants.

Stakes are necessary to support the large flowering type of dahlias and should be set in the ground before the dahlias to avoid disturbing the roots after they have started to grow. The stakes should be at least six feet tall. In sandy soil they should be driven in about 18 inches and in clay soils about 12 inches.

Planting of dahlia roots or plants can be made after the danger of frosts is over. To insure a healthy plant, Mr. Kleinschmidt suggests a definite method of planting. Dig a hole about nine inches deep and two inches away from the stake, he says, and fill the bottom of the hole with three inches of soil with which a handful of horn shavings or hoof meal has been mixed for fertilizer. The remainder of the hole can be filled in gradually as the plant grows. If plants instead of roots are used, the procedure is the same. When the plant sprout reaches the top of the ground a cut worm protection should be put around it. Anything from paper to tin may be used for this. Mr. Kleinschmidt suggests that a piece of brown wrapping paper two inches wide and six inches long, secured with a paper clip and inserted in the ground about three-fourths of an inch ample protection.

After the plants are eight or ten inches high they should be tied to the stake. Binders' twine, which will last all season, can be used for tying. Additional ties should be made every twelve inches. As the plant develops it can be fertilized and treated for insects in the same way as other garden plants.

To insure large flowers, Mr. Kleinschmidt says, pinch out the two side buds that grow with the center bud. This can be done as soon as the buds

LEGAL

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.

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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

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 mort-

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are noticeable or as soon as it is apparent that the center bud has not been injured by insects.

gage 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, 1928, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company to Great Northern Life Insurance Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County August 27, 1928 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 Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:

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

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

Third parcel:— Commencing at a point fifteen and seventy-one hundredths chains East of the South West

corner of the North West fractional quarter of section four, township thirty-two North of Range seven West and running thence North twenty-five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence East twenty-five and nineteen hundredths chains, thence South five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence West four and thirty-seven hundredths chains to thirty-two acres of land more or less. The total acreage of said above described 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, 1929.

Dated: March 27th, 1939.
Great Northern Life Insurance Company
A Wisconsin Corporation.
Assignee.

Pailthorp & Pailthorp
Attorneys for Assignee
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