

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939.

NUMBER 21

## Wm. H. Webster Stricken Suddenly

BELOVED BY ALL CITIZENS, WILL BE GREATLY MISSED

William H. Webster, 72, passed away suddenly last Thursday afternoon, May 18, from a heart attack at the McColman farm in South Arm Township, north of East Jordan. He had been in usual good health and had gone out to the farm that afternoon to make some repairs.

William Howard Webster was born April 16, 1867, at Holly, Mich., his parents being John B. and Rozina D. Webster. Five years later — in 1872 — he came to East Jordan with his parents; his grandfather, Isaac Webster; and an uncle, Robert Webster. Shortly after their arrival here they "homesteaded" a farm, now bordering on the north-east city limits of East Jordan.

Mr. Webster followed farming as an occupation for several years. Always a lover of good music he early took to the practice of the violin, later on taking lessons on this instrument — one year at Valparaiso, Ind., another year under Prof. Miller, and two years at Ann Arbor. An ardent and capable violinist, Mr. Webster had the talent to impart his knowledge to students and for many years and up to his death always had a large class of young students. Many of these students graduating from our public schools went elsewhere, and, in continuing their violin work, were more than pleased to learn that the instructions given by Mr. Webster were well grounded.

Mr. Webster, while never seeking a public office, was four times returned to serve as supervisor from his precinct in East Jordan.

Mr. Webster was also an ardent dahlia grower, his front yard, each year, being a solid mass of beautiful colors, which was a delight to him as well as East Jordan citizens.

On Jan. 25, 1909, he was united in marriage to Miss Esther McColman, who survives him in his death.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, May 21st, from his late home on Third-st., conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Webster was beloved by all who knew him and the funeral services were attended by a host of friends who admired his sterling qualities. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those from outside who attended the funeral were Judge and Mrs. Wm. Severance of Bellaire; Mrs. George (Emma) Bockook of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard, son Stephen, and daughter Ruth Joan, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore and daughter, Lois of Boyne City.

## "Graham Bell" and "Dark Victory" At Temple

"Must see" pictures are the rule at the Temple for "Memorial Week" with several of the year's finest productions set for presentation. On Sunday and Monday the season's most sensational dramatic success, "Dark Victory" brings Bette Davis to the height of her brilliant career with Humphrey Bogart, John Garfield, and George Brent aiding ably. Acclaimed as the screen's greatest actress Bette Davis wins new glory in "Dark Victory."

A special "Memorial" program has been arranged for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, bringing out of the stirring past, America's most thrilling story, "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell." Symbolizing the tradition of America it is the dramatic romance of one who dreamed and struggled, loved and achieved as he welded an important link in human progress. This notable production was produced by Darryl Zanuck and stars Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda and Sally Blane.

Complete week's schedule: Saturday only: Peter Lorre and Jean Hersholt in "Mr. Moto in Danger Island."

Sunday and Monday: Bette Davis, John Garfield, George Brent in "Dark Victory."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Henry Fonda in "Story of Alexander Bell." Friday and Saturday: Return engagement of Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "The Hell Divers." Do not fail to note that "Family Nights" have been suspended due to the special Memorial Day program and will be re-instated next week.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many kind, sympathetic deeds during my bereavement, the death of my beloved husband; to Rev. Sidebotham for his kind words of comfort, and to the pallbearers.

Mrs. Wm. H. Webster.

## Annual Poppy Sale By Legion — Auxiliary This Saturday, May 27

Members of the Auxiliary of Rebecca Sweet Post No. 227 will have charge of the annual "Poppy Day" sale, assisted by the sons and daughters of veterans, this Saturday.

These poppies are all hand made by disabled veterans who have given their all for you and I, that this country may be ours to enjoy. Now let us continue to show our appreciation by supporting this annual sale that they might enjoy at least some of the fruits of our labor.

Let us think of this May 27, 1939, as we did 21 years ago.

## Meguzees Meet Here In 1940

O. E. S. ASSOCIATION MET AT BELLAIRE LAST WEEK

Several from East Jordan attended the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Meguzee Association, O. E. S., held at Bellaire on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Among those from East Jordan attending were: Mrs. Jos. Clark, Mrs. Abe Cohn, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. Mabel Secord, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, Mrs. Wm. Shepard, Mrs. Ben Smatts.

The district is comprised of the following chapters: Pellston, Traverse City, Northport, Bellaire, Kalkaska, Elk Rapids, Mancelona, Central Lake, East Jordan, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Petoskey and Harbor Springs.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Laura Courier, Charlevoix, president; Mrs. Esca Rosenbrook, Elk Rapids, first vice-president; Mrs. Elva Noll, Kalkaska, second vice-president; William Sanderson, East Jordan, third vice-president; Mrs. Julia Porter, Petoskey, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Ruth Larsen, Pellston, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Silway, Harbor Springs, executive committee for three years. Appointive officers named were: Mrs. Muriel Jensen, Central Lake, marshal; Mrs. Marion Carey, Charlevoix, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Webster, Charlevoix, organist.

East Jordan was selected as the meeting place for the 1940 meeting. The meeting was honored with the presence of the worthy grand patron and worthy grand matron and six other grand officers.

## E. J. H. S. Tennis Team Nosed Out In Regional By Narrow Margin

For the second successive year the East Jordan high school tennis team missed out by but ½ point of carrying off the regional team championship, as they were nosed out by Benzonia high school at Cadillac last Saturday.

Richard "Tich" Saxton, local ace, who last spring won the Class B singles title, brought home this year the Class C-D singles championship, and will advance into the State Finals to be held in Ann Arbor next Saturday. Saxton won the title in three straight sets winning, (6-2, 6-3); (6-1, 6-1); and (6-2, 6-4). Louis Cihak advanced into the semi-finals as did Bartlett and Simmons, local doubles team. D. Gee, E. Richardson, V. Gee, and Mocherman completed the Red and Black squad.

Mr. Roberts, local high school instructor, coaches the team which has made quite a name of itself in the past two years with victories over Class B and C teams alike. He is also directly responsible for the increased interest in the court game in the local school in the last three or four years.

## Mrs. Louise E. Bergmann Passed Away At Boyne City In Her 79th Year

Mrs. Frederick Bergmann passed away at Boyne City (where she has made her home the past few years) on Wednesday, May 17th.

Louise Ernestina Pitke was born in German Jan. 21, 1860. In 1883 she was united in marriage to Frederick Bergmann in Germany. She came to the United States in 1903 and the same year located at East Jordan where she continued to reside up to a few years ago.

Deceased is survived by two sons and a daughter: Paul Bergmann of Germany; Fred Bergmann of Charlevoix; and Mrs. Ana Martin of East Jordan. Also by two brothers in Germany.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home in East Jordan Friday afternoon, May 19, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

## PROGRAM FOR

# Memorial Day

SUNDAY, MAY 28

Memorial Services will be observed at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning, May 28th. The American Legion will attend in a body and the service will begin at the regular hour of service, 11:15 a. m. Following is the order of service:—

Prelude.  
Hymn: "Onward Christian Soldiers."  
Prayer.  
Scripture Reading.  
Offertory.  
Special Music.  
Appropriate Poems.  
Hymn — "America."  
Memorial Sermon.  
Hymn: "God of Our Fathers."  
Benediction.  
Postlude: "God Save Our Native Land."

TUES. MAY 30. MEMORIAL DAY

The American Legion and the school will cooperate in the Memorial Day exercises Tuesday, May 30.

The Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 8 o'clock a. m. and will observe the following schedule: Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) cemetery, 8:15 o'clock;

## Charlevoix H. S. Takes Class C. Field Meet

Charlevoix high school's Red and White thinclads of Coach Sturel Coleman, won the Class C Conference Track and Field Championships for the second consecutive year, at the Charlevoix high school athletic field a week ago last Saturday.

The Red Raiders with 56 ½ points led the field over four other schools who finished in the following order: Mancelona 50, East Jordan 34, Boyne City 21, and Onaway 18 ½.

Charlevoix with equal strength in almost every event were able to nose out the combination of Mancelona's Turnipseed & Helms Co. Turnipseed, by the way, tallied an even 20 points with firsts in the pole vault, broad jump, high and low hurdle events, and bettered his own existing record in the high hurdles, covering the stretch in 16 sec. flat, three tenths of a second better than his 1938 performance. Other high scorers were Goss, Charlevoix, 17; and Helms, Mancelona, 14. Richard Saxton, East Jordan's chief point getter this spring was injured quite badly in the preliminary of the low hurdles and was forced out of the afternoon performances. Inman picked up the only first place for the Jordanites winning out over a fast field in the 220 yd. dash. He also took second in the 100 yd. dash to count 9 points for the lo-

cal. Boys who picked up points for the Red and Black were L. Cihak, and R. Saxton in the pole vault, Brown in the mile, Isaman in the high jump, Malpass in the 440, broad jump and high jump, Hudkins in the 100 and broad jump, Crowell in the high hurdles, with the local relay quartet taking third.

To keep love you must return it. From Confucius: "National prosperity is found in righteousness."

decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement cemetery, 8:45; return to Legion headquarters and then march to bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:30; Proceed to the school where the parade will start at 10 o'clock.

The parade will be led by the American Legion and Auxiliary, followed by the high school band and the school children. The parade will go south on Fourth Street to Mill St., west on Mill St. to Main St., north on Main St. to Williams St., and back to the school.

The High School Band will play the Star Spangles Banner in the school yard while the flag is being raised from half mast to full mast. School children will take part in the ceremony.

The program in the high school auditorium will begin at 10:30.

Program  
Song: "America."  
Invocation.  
Music: East Jordan Men's Chorus. Violin Quartette.  
Address: Judge Joseph Murphy of Petoskey.  
Song: "Star Spangles Banner."  
Taps.  
The ceremony at Sunset Hill will start at 11:30 a. m.

## Supt. Grant B. Keefer Passes Away At Grant

Supt. Grant B. Keefer of the Grant, Mich., public schools passed away at that place Friday, May 20, from after-effects of influenza.

Mr. Keefer was 35 years of age. He leaves his widow, a son and two daughters, his mother, a sister and a brother.

Deceased was head of the agricultural — science departments of the East Jordan Public Schools 1926-1928. He was united in marriage to Miss Marjorie Bryant, commercial teacher in the East Jordan Schools.

Deceased was a member of Bear Lake Lodge, F. & A. M. Funeral services were held Monday.

## Monroe — Hilt

(From Muskegon Daily)

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. C. Monroe, 1285 Ransom street, Wednesday, May 17, when Miss Martha Margaret Monroe became the bride of George Edward Hilt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hilt of Muskegon.

The services were read by Dr. Samuel N. Oliver, pastor of the First Congregational church, before the fireplace in the living room, banked with palms and cut flowers in tall baskets and lighted with ivory candles. Mrs. Milton Campion played the wedding marches and other selections.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white lace and net over taffeta with shirred bodice, square neck, short puffed sleeves, and full skirt. Her finger-veil was fastened to a shirred cap with high tiara ornamented with pearls, and her flowers all in white were arranged in a Colonial bouquet.

Miss Martha Kenward, of Gary, Ind., cousin of the bride and her maid of honor, was attired in blue net over taffeta, redingote style, lace trimmed, and shirred turban of the same material. Her flowers were roses and sweet peas in a colonial bouquet.

Jack Hilt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jack.

Mrs. Monroe, mother of the bride, wore powder-blue lace and Mrs. Hilt, mother of the bridegroom, an orchid costume. Both had shoulder bouquets of Talisman roses.

Luncheon was served to 40 guests, the bride's table carrying, as a centerpiece, the bride's cake, grouped with cut flowers and lighted tapers.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kille, of Kalamazoo, Mrs. A. J. Berg and Miss Ann Berg of Petoskey; Mrs. Charles Kenward, Miss Martha Kenward and John Kenward, of Gary, Ind.; Mrs. John Monroe and Mrs. Fred Dye, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Notter, of Flint; and Mrs. Ida Bashaw of East Jordan.

Returning from a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hilt will be at home after May 22 at 1285 Ransom street.

## Council Proceedings

Adjourned regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 18th day of May, 1939.

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

The following resolution was offered by Bussler who moved its adoption, supported by Kenny: That the sum of \$15,399.70 be raised by a general tax on the real and personal property of the City of East Jordan for the year of 1939, and that the sum of \$700.00 be used for Cemetery, \$700.00 for Parks, \$1000.00 for Library, \$1000.00 for Fire, \$1800.00 for Police, \$2000.00 for WPA, and \$8399.70 for general purposes. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## "League" Base Ball Opening Game Here This Sunday

The East Jordan Independent baseball nine will open its current season at the West Side Ball Park Sunday afternoon, May 28th, at 3:00 p. m. as they take on Gaylord in a league game.

Possible pitchers include Colin and J. Sommerville with Howard Sommerville slated to work behind the plate. E. Gee, Hayes, and Zimmerman stack up as infielders. Ed. Stanek, who played in various positions for the East Jordan Juniors last spring, will probably see duty in the outfield. Come out and see the locals who will be after their first triumph with many new faces in the lineup.

## MARRIAGE

### Sinclair — Spidel

On Saturday evening, May 20th, 1939, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, took place the marriage of Mr. Everett Spidle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle, of East Jordan, and Miss Emily Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sinclair, of Ellsworth, Rev. Leitch using the ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis.

### Richardson — Cooper

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Leoma Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel F. Richardson, of Kalamazoo, to George Lawrence Hawkins Cooper, on Friday, May 19th, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Richardson and daughter were former East Jordan residents.

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Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

## Ramblers-Trojans Humbled By E. J.

LOCAL H. S. BASEBALL SQUAD, UNDEFEATED, WIN SIXTH, AND SEVENTH

BOYNE CITY — 9 - 2

Coach Harry Jankovick's high school baseball shock troops humbled Boyne High's "Rambler" nine for the second time this spring at the West Side Ball Park, as the Red and Black continued at its sparkling undefeated pace to win 9 to 2, last Thursday afternoon.

It was the sixth consecutive triumph of the season for the locals, and puts them atop the Class C Conference standings with four victories. Dale Gee, local thirdsacker, paced the Jordanite 12 hit attack off "Hod" Goodwin, Boyne southpaw, getting two hits in as many appearances at the plate. Lockman, Boyne receiver also had a perfect day at the plate, collecting three of his teams four hits off "Tich" Saxton, local right-hander. Lockman is a boy who really has the qualities of a fine hitter and puts these assets to his best advantage in facing enemy moundsmen. He has a fine stance at the plate, a timely swing, and seemingly no weakness, and has been hitting well over .500 for his team this spring and that's really clubbing the old apple.

Saxton and Crowell formed the winning battery with Goodwin and Lockman toiling for the losers.

East Jordan (9)	AB.	R.	H.
Crowell, c.	4	2	2
Saxton, p.	4	1	1
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	2	2
G. Gee, s.s.	3	1	1
Bulow, 1 b.	4	2	2
Mocherman l.f.	3	1	2
Cihak, c.f.	2	0	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	2	0	2
St. Arno, r.f.	3	0	0

Boyme City (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Stackus, s.s.	2	1	0
Hoygood, 1 b.	2	0	0
Lockman, c.	3	1	3
Goodwin, p.	3	0	0
Poirier, l.f.	3	0	1
Price, 2 b.	3	0	0
Dietz, 3 b.	3	0	0
Sayles, c.f.	3	0	0
Davis, r.f.	3	0	0

Totals — 29 9 12  
Totals — 25 2 4  
Umpires: Wilkens, East Jordan; Lytell, Boyne City. Scorer — Gayle Saxton, East Jordan.

## TRaverse City — 7 - 0

James St. Arno, local righthander, shut-out the Traverse City Trojans with but four hits here Tuesday afternoon, as the Jordanites chalked up their seventh consecutive triumph of the spring, and are now the only undefeated high school team in Northern Michigan as Petoskey high school dropped a one sided decision to Cheboygan sometime last week. Petoskey had up to this time went through six games without a loss.

East Jordan put across their seven runs in the first stanza, after two were out, as Stoll lost his own ball game, giving free transportation to four local batsmen, while being touched for two hits by the Red and Black. His team-mates also put him in a bad way in the first as they committed a pair of very costly errors. He found himself in the second and finished the game giving up but two more hits.

St. Arno and Crowell for the winners, with Stoll and Hemming for the losers composed the batteries for the afternoon. St. Arno with two for three led the Jordanites at the plate. Bulow and Crowell also hit safely once.

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

Traverse City (0)	AB.	R.	H.
Radcliff, 2 m.	3	0	0
Dean, l.f.	3	0	1
Youker, 3 b.	3	0	0
Hemming, c.	3	0	1
Trosky, r.f.	3	0	1
Andrews, c.f.	3	0	0
Lang, s.s.	3	0	1
Shonsk, 1 b.	3	0	0
Stoll, p.	2	0	0

Totals — 26 0 4  
Umpires: Wilkens, East Jordan; Luse, Traverse City.

The Shy Widow Who Turned Out To Be a Queen of Crime! Modern Love Letters That Talk! Two of the Many Interesting Features in "The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this country has grown to a point where it far outstrips any other country in the world in volume and sanitary protection of its product. When 30 million bottles of fresh milk are placed on the doorsteps of American homes every day this stupendous but unobtrusive daily service to consumers is so efficiently carried out as to be almost unbelievable to foreign milk experts. Daily distribution of milk by trained organizations is a distinctive American development, says the Milk Industry Foundation, as few consumers in foreign lands have a dependable protected supply of milk delivered daily at their doorsteps. In most other countries milk distribution is generally an antiquated, although traditional, hit or miss affair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks and other primitive means are used to make deliveries. As a rule milk is dipped from open containers in vessels supplied by the housewife. The modern equipment of the American milk distributor is in direct contrast to most foreign methods. Here the distributor is trained in the handling and processing of a perishable food and also serves as a guardian of the community health. Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing, safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad details of delivery equipment, all of which protect the milk, are almost unknown to foreign milkmen.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK**—An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dream-lit eyes "reflected the soul of a young Shelley." He may look that way, but the chances are that he is thinking of rubber and tin.

John Masefield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklaces of millstones hung around Uncle Sam's neck in the form of that government-owned surplus of 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

The news from London is that the barter deal is under way. Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Machiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis has read Machiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Europe the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite procedure.

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He was professor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an idea or hunch as sharply defined as if it had been cut by a lapidary.

**PHILOSOPHERS** getting on in life are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently explained by E. A. Milne, the distinguished British mathematician. T-time, like tea-time, is stretchable, unlike the swingtime or springtime of youth—all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne—and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose \$3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the United States bureau of standards. It worked out nicely. Uniformity in machine appliances and spare parts was easily attained. Moving from machines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not—as yet—be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new bureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many millions of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

His father, a native of Breslau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liberalism—which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Fritz Kuhn's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew—back in his Tau-time days.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

### U. S. Medical Group Hits Claim That 40,000,000 Require Care; Call Health Program Needless

(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.

#### MEDICINE: 40,000,000?

Basis for the Wagner bill now before congress is the claim that 40,000,000 U. S. citizens are without medical care. If passed, the measure would provide federal subsidies for care of the indigent sick, amounting to \$100,000,000 the first year. Such socialization is strenuously opposed by the American Medical Association, which surveyed local physicians of 747 counties in 37 states to disprove the government.

Forty million people constitute roughly one-fourth the population. Of 20,000 physicians surveyed, 17,000 (or one-fourth the physicians in territories canvassed) reported free medical service to 2,611,451 persons each year; plus 1,909,713 hours of free hospital service each year. If all physicians furnish free service on this basis, A. M. A. figured that 10,000,000 of the 43,000,000 people covered in its survey are getting free service. On a nation-wide basis, multiplied by four, this would mean U. S. physicians are already taking care of the 40,000,000 needy citizens Uncle Sam would help.

Possible, though unsubstantiated, A. M. A. fallacies: (1) "Free" services may include those to solvent patients guilty of the good old American custom of not paying doctor bills; (2) not asking free services (nor would they ask help under a U. S. program) are thousands of medicine's "forgotten men," low-salaried white collar workers who can neither get relief nor pay doctor and hospital bills.

Socialized medicine is one side of the problem, but A. M. A.'s President-elect Dr. Rock Sleyster of Watonsa, Wis., thought he knew a



A. M. A.'s DR. SLEYSSTER  
Is it all worth while?

more basic side. Nationally known as a brain authority, President Sleyster pointed out that 10,000,000 of the nation's 130,000,000 people bear in their bodies seeds which may result occasionally in a feeble-minded child. Holding that mental troubles are the "greatest unsolved medical problem," he gloomily commented that medicine's strides in prolonging life have cost "far more than the goods are worth" if such protection from sickness brings unwillingness to battle against economic troubles.

#### CONGRESS: Taxes

Most U. S. business men have an opinion on why the nation is glutted with idle capital. Their explanation: Too much federal spending and excessive business taxes discourage new enterprise. By coincidence, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economics committee began investigating this problem just after the senate passed its huge farm bill, inciting a new congressional argument over economy and tax revision versus early adjustment.

Though the senate junked President Roosevelt's Florida ship canal, its farm bill spending spree gave the house courage to pass the record \$773,420,000 naval appropriations bill. Tax revision apparently has a green light from the White House, but last January's anti-spending talk has been forgotten under pressure of 1940 elections. Net gain: Nothing.

If this is a neutralizing factor, General Electric Chairman Owen D. Young discussed a greater neutralizer before Senator O'Mahoney's committee. His argument: Government should remove threats and restraints to business, thereby making the administration's spending policies effective in putting idle capital to work. Said he: "I do not believe in . . . giving a stimulant and then neutralizing it," meaning that spending should only be used to boost lagging purchasing power.

Crux of Mr. Young's argument against the undistributed profits levy is that most industries must expand with earnings retained for that purpose, an experience of both General

Electric and U. S. Steel, whose Chairman, Edward R. Stettinius preceded Mr. Young to the stand. G. E.'s chairman believes the excess profits tax should be modified to stop penalizing business.

With \$2,000,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes and corporate levies expiring



OWEN D. YOUNG  
Why neutralize a stimulant?

this year, congress is scurrying around to replace them, remembering—but possibly revolting against—the President's admonishment that (1) total revenues must not be decreased, and (2) low income levies shall not be boosted. Already circulating are plans to tap new tax sources for \$3,160,000,000 by looking to liquor and tobacco; personal income, corporation income and manufacturers sales taxes; tariffs; and taxes on state employees and securities.

#### RACES: Settlement?

During the World war anxious Great Britain enlisted Arab aid with a hasty, ill-reasoned promise of independence in Palestine. Britain also enlisted Jewish funds by promising to make Palestine a homeland for Jews. Twenty years after Versailles the bloody "holy war" which has kept British troops busy in Palestine shows no sign of abating. Last winter an Arab-Jewish conference in London failed because delegates refused to sit at the same table. Confronted with more pressing crises in Europe, Britain finally decided to dictate a settlement.

Released in London was a white paper decision providing gradual relaxation of British overlordship between now and 1944, during which 75,000 more Jews would be allowed to enter Palestine. Then, with population standing at 40 per cent Jewish and 60 per cent Arab, Britain would try to get delegates together, to frame a constitution for the new independent state.

Observers thought Britain's haste to reach a settlement had precipitated chaos. Since 20 years' experience have demonstrated that Jews and Arabs will not live under the same flag, it was quite obvious Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain might have made more permanent peace by following the original plan: Creation of independent Jewish and Arab states separated by a British neutral strip.

#### SPAIN: Mnna From France

What happened to Loyalist Spain's huge gold reserve is a perplexing mystery, especially to money-hungry Gen. Francisco Franco, who needs it to rebuild his war-torn nation. Part of Spain's gold rests in U. S. banks, another—and larger—part in France. Rumor has it that still more was shipped secretly to Mexico to support fleeing Loyalists.

Several months ago France and Britain hoped to woo Dictator Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis with reconstruction loans which neither Italy nor Germany could furnish. Rejecting direct Anglo-French help, Senor Franco joined the Axis and turned to international bankers.

Seen recently in Paris was Paul Van Zeeland, former Belgian premier, internationally known economist and banker, sounding out private French banking sentiment on a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain. Planned by French, Dutch and Swiss firms, one-fourth of the loan would be underwritten in France, where bankers have overridden government objections. Premier Edouard Daladier wants no truck with Franco Spain unless a permanent neutrality agreement is extracted in return.

Little does General Franco care about Premier Daladier's attitude, however. Thoroughly angry over Spanish gold held in French banks, equally angry over the 40,000 Basques who are drawing 15 francs a day out of funds brought with them from Spain, Franco would gladly borrow from private French bankers. He might even find it expedient not to repay the loan until these bankers talk their government into returning Spain's gold.

## AGRICULTURE: Looking Ahead

Last year's agriculture act requires quota elections on the quantity of wheat each grower may sell when the supply reaches 1,021,000,000 bushels. At the same time, excess surpluses would justify lowering of acreage allotments. Only a few weeks ago the bureau of agricultural economics predicted wheat supplies would reach 1,018,900,000 bushels by July 1, only 2,100,000 bushels short of the level at which marketing quotas could be enforced for 1940.

A good crop this season might have driven surpluses over that mark, giving the administration an embarrassing job of clamping down on wheat farmers during election year. But unexpected dry weather in the spring wheat belt helped Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace justify radical changes in the department's original estimates:

Original July 1 carryover figure was 275,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace dropped it to 270,000,000. Spring wheat was first placed at 200,000,000 bushels; Mr. Wallace made it 160,000,000. Total current year's crop was first placed at 743,900,000; Mr. Wallace made it 704,000,000. Instead of 1,018,900,000 bushels, Mr. Wallace therefore got a July 1 total of 974,000,000, well under the mandatory quota figure. To further placate rebellious farmers during election year, he decided to let them plant 52,000,000 acres next year, 7,000,000 more than in 1939. Justification: The 974,000,000-bushel estimate for this July 1 is 47,000,000 bushels under last year.

## WHITE HOUSE: Menu

President and Mrs. Roosevelt like simple food. When White Housekeeper Mrs. Henrietta Nesbitt translated into English several menus served Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth during last year's Paris visit she discovered they, too, liked simple food. Announced in Washington was the "typical American" menu scheduled June 8 when Britain's No. 1 citizens visit the No. 1 U. S. citizens:

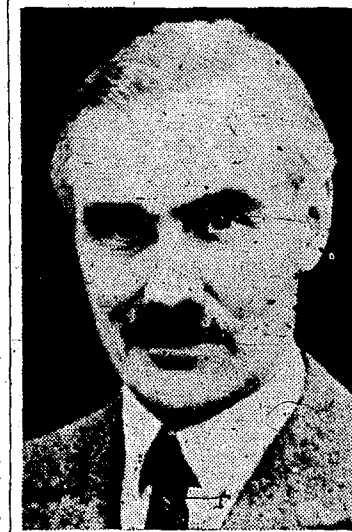
- Clam cocktail
- Calve's head soup
- Broiled filet of foander
- Mushroom and wine sauce
- Sliced tomatoes
- Boned capon
- Cranberry sauce
- Peas
- Buttered beets
- Sweet potato puffs
- Frozen cheese and cress salad
- Maple and almond ice cream
- Coffee

Meanwhile the lady of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay forwarded 1,300 invitations for the garden party her husband will give for the visiting sovereigns, leaving 13,000 other would-be guests sulking out in the cold.

## ASIA: Rebuff

Thus far self-righteous Japan has met little resistance from western democracies in such bold land-steals as Hainan Island and Canton. In early May, Tokyo informed British and American ambassadors that she wanted greater voice in rule of Shanghai's vital international settlement. A few days later she landed marines in the international settlement (Kulansu) of Amoy after a Japanese naval commander charged his life had been endangered in a street brawl.

If Britain thought of following precedent and bowing to Jap demands, the U. S. also followed precedent by setting Japan back on its heels. Within 24 hours American, British and French marines were pulled ashore at Amoy, a gentle hint which Japan's bluejackets accepted by bouncing back to their



AMBASSADOR GREW  
He answered Japan in kind.

own warships. At the same time, in Tokyo, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew expressed his government's views on Shanghai:

"The government of the U. S. is constrained to point out . . . that conditions in the Shanghai area are . . . so far from normal . . . that there is totally lacking a basis for discussion looking toward an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

Placing the shoe on another foot, the U. S. ignored Japan's demands for a greater measure of control in the settlement's political and economic life, demanding instead that Japan return to the settlement land lying north of Shanghai's Soochow creek.

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Hoan's 'Good Government' Plea Ignored by Washington Press

Milwaukee Mayor's Criticism of Relief Administration Practices Neglected as Mayor LaGuardia Furnishes Usual Newspaper Copy.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—It has come to be quite a habit for mayors of cities and governors of states to come rushing to Washington for appearances before congressional committees. They appear as out of the blue sky; rush to the capitol; testify before a committee; repair to a hotel suite and hold a press conference and gain a lot of publicity, and go back home. They usually come for just one thing—money.

Visitations to Washington, therefore, have become fashionable as a political game. And if, as a result of the words of alleged wisdom dropped from the lips of the self-appointed purveyors of people's thoughts, new checks should be forthcoming from the United States treasury—"ah," they say, "we got it for you."

The traffic in mayors and governors, especially mayors, has grown so heavy that it is seldom news, except for the mayor's home town; and, frankly, the news writers describe them as being worth about a dime a dozen from a strictly news standpoint. I don't mean to neglect the governors when I stress the number of mayors. It is a fact that there are more mayors who come, hat in hand and a bouquet to toss to themselves later, than there are governors. It is just like the fact that there are more freshmen in high school than there are graduates from college, because hundreds of them drop by the wayside.

#### Hoan Flays Relief Spending

Those preliminaries ought to explain why the appearance here the other day of Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., failed to get anything like the attention it deserved from the press. Now, Mayor Hoan is a socialist. He is, however, an individual who thinks about city administration along many practical lines, thus differing from the mine run of mayors who are concerned only with re-election or a political promotion. The mayor came to testify, but the mayor wasn't in the capital city just to beg for money for Milwaukee. He saw some things around here which he believed were wrong, as national policy, and he talked about them.

Said the Milwaukee mayor, in substance: you fellows are spending a lot of money for relief of the destitute; you are wasting a lot of that money, and it ought to be stopped. It ought to be stopped because you are letting the states and the cities get into the habit of coming to Washington for money and more money. They are, therefore, getting out of the habit of justifying to the people of their communities the necessity of expenditures they are making and money their poor are using. In other words, you ought to make the states and the cities kick in with a greater share for the support of those on relief, and force them again to recognize that taxes must be paid for wasted, as well as proper use of funds. And, more important than anything else, you ought to put this relief business on a pay-as-you-go basis and stop getting further into debt.

Those were not Mayor Hoan's words, of course. Yet I have presented them as substantially what his testimony meant, and seldom, in recent years, have I heard better sense spoken to a committee of congress. To me, it was almost startling testimony, the more so because it was offered while another committee was looking into President Roosevelt's request for \$1,750,000,000 for relief in the next year. It should be said just here that Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for the annual relief appropriation was, or appears to be, modest. That is, the amount is modest if it is all he will ask for. There are those who expect that he will ask congress next winter for a deficiency appropriation when the projected sum runs out.

#### Charges States Shirk Relief Responsibilities

Mayor Hoan appeared to believe that some of the states were, and are, shirking their responsibilities. It is so easy to come to Washington and tell a congressional committee that "our people are destitute and we have no money to care for them." Aside from the mayor's belief, it ought to be observed that the mayors and the governors are prone to think only of how much money they can pay out without having to assess their own taxpayers for it. They are not to be concerned with federal policy in relief matters, and they are all too willing to avoid references to their own responsibility. They apparently have a new slogan: "Pull Uncle Sam's leg."

Another mayor was around town at the same time that Mayor Hoan was here. He was Mayor LaGuardia of New York. Nobody seems to know exactly where "the Little Flower" should be catalogued, politically. He once was a member of congress as a Republican. That is, he was a

Republican when he came in, but he wandered around into three or four different political parties and seems now to be among the bell wethers of the American labor party. Anyway, the New York mayor is a great little testifier in favor of getting all of the money for New York city that is possible—so long as it comes from the federal treasury.

Mayor LaGuardia is a great favorite among many news correspondents in Washington. He is what is called "good copy." That is to say, he always is ready with comment on—well, on about any subject. Picture it for yourself; if you were a writer add had to have stories for your next edition and you found the mayor of a great city willing to talk. Mayor LaGuardia will talk, a-plenty! Let there be no misunderstanding about that.

#### LaGuardia's Statement Politically Expedient

Surely, then, a casual reader can understand why the comparative statements of mayors of two great cities had the effect on me that I have attempted to report. One of them giving consideration to the future of the nation as a whole, a statesmanlike examination of a paramount policy; the other apparently thinking only of protecting the political hide of himself.

So, I say that Mayor Hoan's testimony was almost sensational, while Mayor LaGuardia was singing the same old refrain of "gimme, gimme." And I believe thoroughly that the words of the Milwaukee mayor will sharpen the wits and stir the courage of those men and women in congress who are seeking an honest solution for the relief problem that is now scarcely less repulsive than a festering sore.

It was quite by coincidence of course that Mayor Hoan's observations should have come about the time that a house subcommittee should have unearthed some evidence concerning uses of WPA money that actually stinks. I do not know about the truth of the evidence, but it is a matter of official record now.

A subcommittee investigator presented statements to the effect that WPA money was used to build lakes in Tennessee "without reference to the need for recreational facilities considered on any statewide or community basis." The statements were attributed to a member of the Tennessee fish and game commission, and the investigator's conclusions were that the money had been diverted in this manner in order to increase the value of real estate held by several politicians.

The investigator and his sources of information named ex-Senator George L. Berry and Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, as holders of land which benefited by the WPA-built lakes. This is the same Senator Berry who sued the Tennessee Valley Authority for a million dollars or so on account of damage claimed to have been done by construction of one or more of the TVA dams. The then member of the United States senate charged that some of his marble quarries were under 50 feet of water as a result of TVA dams.

#### Move Started to Publish WPA Salaries

As a part of this general WPA use and misuse of millions of dollars, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, has started a move to find out how much money is being paid to those who run WPA. He has introduced a resolution to have the WPA headquarters here supply the house with a complete list of salaries paid under WPA. You know, there have been many charges tossed about concerning the salaries paid out of WPA funds—and the lack of work done for them. In other words, Mr. Martin wants to know some facts why only about 60 cents out of each WPA dollar ever gets down the line to the poor devil out of a job and with a wife and children to feed.

This action on the part of Mr. Martin seems to link into contentions long made that numerous politicians have placed their pets in WPA top jobs where, if need be, they could be quite influential, politically. Mr. Martin tried to obtain the information about Massachusetts, but Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, refused to make disclosure of the salaries would be "embarrassing to those who receive them." Mr. Martin told the house, however, that federal salaries should always be a matter open to the public and he believed there is no more right to secrecy about WPA salaries than about the salary of the President or a member of congress.

It will be interesting to see if the house votes the order to make the list public, but it will be more interesting to see the amounts of those pay checks.

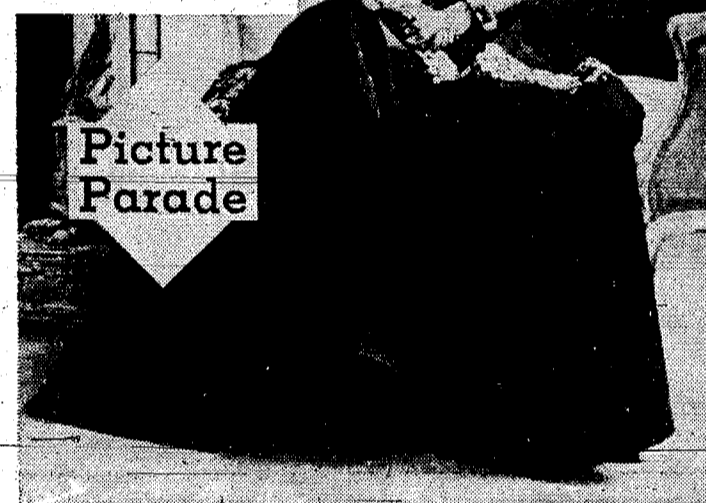
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Windsors Mark 2nd Anniversary

Two years ago, on June 3, 1937, a king married a commoner at Monts, France. Still exiled from his native England, apparently resigned to a life of in consequence, the duke of Windsor lives contentedly in France with his American born wife, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. Some day he hopes to return to England with "the woman I love." Meanwhile the Windsors make the most of an uncomfortable situation, that of being notoriously unimportant.



Above: They frequently appear at public ceremonies, as when this picture was taken with Maxime Real de Sarte, who presented them with his medallion of Queen Victoria, which will become part of a monument to be erected at Biarritz. Right: An unusual camera study of the duchess, who has grown in popularity recently.



Picture Parade



Above: Night club life like this has recently become less important to the Windsors. Left: Grace Moore, American singer, who stirred a controversy among British at the Riviera when she gave the duchess the royal honor of a deep curtsy in public last winter. Below: Last autumn the duke and duchess of Gloucester visited the Windsors in Paris, giving rise to reports that Edward and his wife may soon return to the British Isles.



## 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 28

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

#### PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

LESSON TEXT—Romans 1:1-17.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"I see chaos . . . only one thing will stop this coming chaos . . . a sweeping spiritual revival. Unless we have such a reawakening of religious forces we shall have a depression within the next 10 years that will make the last one look like a Christmas eve program." So wrote a prominent business advisor recently, as quoted in the Practical Commentary. His view is shared by others not only in business but in governmental circles. Religious leaders, some of whom until recently were presenting glowing pictures of the beautiful fellowship of the peoples of the earth in a modernistic faith—which is far from the gospel, are now either silent or prophets of despair. Faithful witnesses for God have long seen the approach of this day, and like prophets of old have warned the people to turn to God. God still lives. The good news of the gospel has lost none of its redeeming power. The Light of the World is ready to shine in the darkness. Now is the time to preach

#### I. The Gospel (vv. 1-6).

Paul knew himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ, recognizing that he had been set apart by God for the exalted purpose of preaching the gospel. The word itself means "good news," that is, any good news. But because there is but one bit of good news in the world entitled to a place of supremacy, it has come to mean the good news of the grace of God in Christ Jesus.

Note the three points made by Paul. First, it is "the gospel of God," good news from God. "Humanly speaking, from every reasonable standpoint, God can have only one message for fallen, rebellious men—a message of judgment and death. If there is to be good news from God, then God Himself must undertake to change the relationship between man and Himself so that He will be able to bestow His richest blessings upon men. This is the good news, that God is undertaking to save men from the judgment and doom that man deserves" (Wilbur M. Smith).

Then observe that this salvation was prophesied beforehand (v. 2). This gospel we have is not something suddenly prepared to meet an emergency. It was prepared before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4; Rev. 13:8). And in verse 3 we read that the good news is "concerning his Son." He is the only Saviour and unless it is concerning Him that we are to speak, the news is not good news.

#### II. The Gospel for the Whole World (vv. 7-15).

Religious cults flourish only where conditions prosper them. "Buddhism, we are told, succeeds best in warm climates. Mohammedanism flourishes among people of low culture. The gospel of Christ breaks through all barriers of geography, climate and race, and has proved itself to be equally adapted to men of 'all nations'" (LeRoy M. Lowell).

Paul was called to preach to Greek and barbarian, to Jew and Gentile, to the wise and the unwise, to every living soul. What is more, he regarded himself as a debtor to them, and that is the spirit that brings forth a sacrificial determination to make Christ known to the ends of the earth. Let us recognize that we too are in debt to the whole world because we have the gospel that men need. Then in Christ's name let us as honorable men and women pay our debt. Perhaps some who would not wait overnight to pay the grocer for what he has delivered, have never felt the slightest compunction about standing in debt to all men for the preaching of the gospel.

#### III. The Gospel for the World's Salvation (vv. 16, 17).

Paul was not ashamed to take the gospel into the very heart of that ancient world, the magnificent city of Rome. Had he come with some new philosophy of life which had no power to transform men, he might well have been ashamed, but he knew that what he had would meet the deepest needs of humanity for deliverance from sin and sorrow and eternal death. He knew that the need of the "up and out" was the same as that of the "down and out"—namely, the redeeming grace of God—the gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (v. 16).

Why should we who follow Christ be so timid when Paul could be so bold? Certainly we should not speak to men about this good news in an apologetic, "hope-you-won't-mind" attitude. Men need Christ. We know Christ will meet their every need. Let us not be ashamed to tell them about Him in the home, in the church, in the office, on the street, in America, in China, in Africa, yes, even to the very ends of the earth.

## Switzerland Eyes Its Border, Protecting Age-Old Freedom



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

BEHIND Swiss border troops, which recently mobilized for possible emergency, is one of the world's oldest republics. In 1291, the first three of Switzerland's cantons (or states) joined in a defensive league against the house of Hapsburg. "In view of the malice of the time," they swore to have no ruler other than their own and to maintain their independence by their own armed strength. Later other provinces were added, until today the nation is made up of 22 largely autonomous cantons.

Of Switzerland's population, amounting to something over four millions, more than 70 per cent speak German, about 22 per cent speak French, and the rest Italian and other tongues. The official languages are these three, plus Romansch, a Latin derivative added last year as a fourth.

#### State Small but Important.

Surrounded by Germany, former Austria, France, Italy, and the little principality of Liechtenstein, Switzerland has a geographic position that is at once an asset and a liability. Traditionally a buffer state, she is also an important trade link between powerful neighbors. Though she has no seaboard of her own (either to defend or to use), she controls mountain passes over which rides the commerce of some of the most populous regions of south and central Europe. Nearly half of her domestic imports in 1938 came from neighboring countries; some 34 per cent of her exports were sold in near-by markets.

A mountainous country, with much unproductive land and few natural resources, Switzerland imports quantities of food as well as raw materials that keep her factories humming. With a rather dense population in an area less than half the size of Indiana, she has become a highly industrialized nation. Only about one quarter of her working people are engaged in agriculture. Another 6 to 8 per cent are occupied in the tourist business; while between 45 and 50 per cent are em-

ployed by industries, many of which had their early beginnings in handicrafts carried on at home during the long, winter evenings.

#### Make 'Quality' Products.

Because of domestic lack of raw materials and fuel, and the high cost of transport, Switzerland has specialized in quality products. Such articles as Swiss watches, chocolate, cheese, embroideries, and toys are known around the world. For in addition to Europe, Switzerland has valuable commercial relations with the United States, South America, and the Far East.

Germany continues to hold the No. 1 position in Swiss trade, both as customer and vender, although in 1938—purchases of German goods declined considerably. Soviet Russia was the only important trader who sold more to Switzerland last year than during 1937.

With a high average income and standard of living, Switzerland is one of Europe's richest countries. Her gold reserve is estimated at about \$675,000,000.

#### Millions for Defense.

From now on, however, much more of the national income will be diverted to military preparedness, according to recent news dispatches from the Swiss capital. One report sets proposed expenditures for defense and public works at more than \$240,000,000.

Perpetual neutrality was guaranteed Switzerland in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna by Prussia, Austria, France, Great Britain, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Russia; but the Swiss army was maintained on a war basis all during the World war.

For defense Switzerland has relied for centuries on a national militia, based on compulsory universal service. It has been estimated that Switzerland today could raise an army of nearly 300,000 men between the ages of 20 and 48.

## Patagonia, Argentine Territory, Named 'Land of the Big Feet'

Patagonia—a little-known region with a familiar name—came into the international picture recently, as Argentina reported the investigation of an alleged German plot to annex this South American territory.

Long contested between Chile and Argentina, the so-called Patagonian area, constituting the tail of the continent, was finally divided between the two countries in 1881, its permanent boundaries set in 1902. The Argentine section, lying roughly east of the Andes and south of the great central plains, now includes the three continental territories of Rio Negro, Chubut, and Santa Cruz.

Occupying some 259,000 square miles, or about one-quarter of all Argentina, this region is almost as large as Texas. Its name, translated "Land of the Big Feet," was first given it, according to some authorities, by early explorers, amazed at the size of footprints found there. Patagonia, as the home of a giant native race, however, has been considerably overrated, say modern explorers.

#### Rumania Is Younger Than United States

Rumania, modern battleground of Old world tradesmen, is one of Europe's newer nations. Younger than the United States, having been formed in 1859 by the union of the two principalities of Walachia and Moldavia, Rumania gained more than half of her present area and population after the World war.

Roughly oval-shaped and about the size of Arizona, she is ringed about by six nations, stretching in counter-clockwise order from the Soviet Ukraine on the northeast to Poland, former Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria on the south. The eastern frontier, facing the Black sea, Rumania has a population of more than 19,000,000 inhabitants, of whom about one-fourth are Hungarians, Germans, Russians, Turks, Bulgars, Gypsies, or Jews. Hungarians make up a large minority, with an estimated million and a half. There are some 750,000 Germans.

Largely a plateau land of high winds and little rain, Patagonia supports, on the whole, sparse natural vegetation and few people. Its very name has come to be associated with the distant, untraveled ends of the earth.

On the other hand, irrigation, particularly in the northern sections, has transformed much of the once desert area into blooming communities, producing fruits and grains. Families have settled in recent years all along the banks of the Rio Negro, near the northern boundary of the territory of the same name.

In the scenic west of lakes and mountains, toward the Chilean boundary, a tourist trade is being developed, aided by the government's reported program for new rail communications, hotels, and improved facilities for fishing and other sports. Along the east coast, air service already links the southern extremity of the continent with Argentina's capital of Buenos Aires, thence branching out into a network of lines stretching west, north and east.

#### Sheep Raising Chief Occupation.

Patagonia is rich in natural resources of timber and oil. One oil field, in Chubut, is reported to yield more than 80 per cent of Argentina's total production.

Sheep raising, the chief occupation of the region, accounts for a large proportion of the country's exportable supply of wool, sent largely to England, France, and Germany. Although in certain sections of the plains the constant wind-blown dust makes for dirty, dry and rough fleeces, Patagonia's vast flocks in general contribute to the world market some of South America's best quality product.

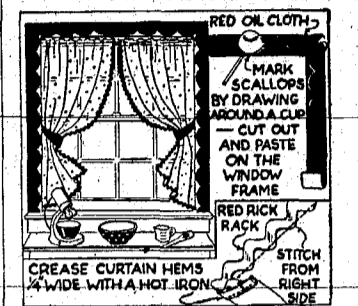
Yet despite the potential wealth of a still undeveloped region in a world of vanishing frontiers, Patagonia is thinly peopled, especially in the southernmost territory of Santa Cruz. The entire population is estimated to be only about 80,000 people in an area of more than three times as many square miles. Of these, according to an old census, less than 1,000 were Germans; about 3,500 were Italians.

## Use Oilcloth Scallop And Red Rick Rack

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The curtains I made from your Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, are so smart and modern looking that they have given our living room an entirely new appearance. Right now I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old-fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B.

Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack



you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red oilcloth.

With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

## Ask Me Another A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What is the difference between a bridge, a viaduct and an aqueduct?
2. How many stars has the President's flag?
3. What is the origin of the round table?
4. What is a wash-bear?
5. When a ship's clock strikes five bells, what time is it?

### The Answers

1. A bridge is usually over water, a viaduct usually over land, such as a railroad bridge, but an aqueduct is a conduit for carrying water.
2. There are four stars in the President's flag.
3. Boswell traced it to a sailor's custom followed when they entered into a conspiracy so as to hide the identity of the first signer.
4. A raccoon.
5. It is 2:30, 6:30 or 10:30 of the night or day.

**FREE**  
4 cups of  
**GARFIELD TEA**  
to show you the easy way to  
**KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!**  
You'll like the way it mops up your bowels, to the feeling of "rain" to get "freshness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is a mild laxative, but it's COAST GUARDIAN! 10¢ and 25¢ drug stores—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES OF Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 45, Brooklyn, N.Y.

WNU—O 21—39

### Revealed Virtue

There is not any virtue the exercise of which, even momentarily, will not impress a new fairness upon the features.—Ruskin.

## That Nagging Backache

### May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, legs pain, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

**Charlevoix County Herald**

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

**ADVERTISING RATE**  
Readers in Local Happening Column:  
Three lines or less ..... 30c  
Over three lines, per line ..... 10c  
Display Rates on Request

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

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

**Peoples' Wants**

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

**FOUND**  
FOUND — A trailer license plate on M66. Owner may have same by calling at THE HERALD office and paying for this notice. 21-1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE — Spring tooth lever Drag in good condition. — EARL RUIHLING, East Jordan. 21x1  
FOR RENT — About 1 1/2 acres of ground, good soil. MRS. ARCHIE QUICK, East Jordan. 21x1  
FOR SALE — Tulip Blossoms also Geraniums for Memorial Day. Phone 18. — EVA VOTRUBA. 20x2  
CAR FOR SALE — '29 Ford Fordor at a Bargain. BLAKE COLLINS — opposite Fair Grounds, East Jordan. 21-1  
FOR SALE — HOUSE LOGS — Excellent quality. Also Cedar Posts from 5 cents up. — ARCHIE MURPHY. 21x3  
FOR SALE — Sectional Book Case and three-piece Mohair overstuffed set, all in good condition. BILL HAWKINS. 20-2

**PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS**

—blank form — for sale at THE HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 18 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 17.f.

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

FOR SALE — Bed, springs and mattress, bed and springs, table, rocker, two porch swings, radio stand, two stands, laundry stove and dresser with large mirror. WILLIAM SWOBODA 516 Main St. Phone 234. 21x1

WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE used furniture, stoves, dishes, antiques a specialty etc. — FRANCIS CROSS, Emmet St. Used Furniture Shop, Petoskey, Mich. — Phone 6913. 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. 17.t.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 Lephorn-Gockrels, \$3.00-per-hundred. At CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 13.t.f.

SPY THRILLERS BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the master of mystery fiction, is now contributing a new series of spy thrillers to This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read the second in this series called, "The Calais Gun." It will appear next Sunday.

**Garden Gossip**

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

**Dear Garden Gossiper:**

Have you visited the Garden Club's Garden Center? Mrs. Laura Malpass, Chairman, invites you to make use of this feature of the Garden Club which is in the public library, and where you will find catalogs, magazines, and bulletins on gardening to help you make your garden a success.

In the catalogs may be found all the flowers cultivated in America. Beautiful colored illustrations picture for you roses, zinnias, lilies, asters, snapdragons, and countless other old familiar friends which have been so greatly improved by science, and beside them are pictures of new flowers, some perhaps you have never seen before.

The magazines suggest ways of changing your garden — making it a bit different, more interesting, than any garden you have had before. The bulletins tell you how to improve the soil, how to care for the plants, how to rid them of pests, how to get the best and most bloom.

Most of us love best the old flowers, particularly the ones that grew in mother's or grandmother's garden, but new flowers are stimulating and give gardening a zest. Wouldn't it be fun for each of us to plant seed of some flower we have seen only in a picture, or perhaps know only by name, — then have a display of "The Unknown Flowers" at our Flower Show this summer? And we might have a guessing contest with a prize for the one able to identify the greatest number of "unknowns."

For those who prefer vegetable gardens (is there any reason why a vegetable garden should not be quite as beautiful as a flower garden?), in our Garden Center there are bulletins and catalogs both useful and interesting, nor are the vegetable gardeners neglected in the magazines.

Those interested in agricultural problems (and who isn't?), orchard spraying and the cultivation of fruit, will find there are especially valuable bulletins. I am particularly interested in the Annual Reports of the Michigan Board of Agriculture (1889, 1890, 1892, 1895) sent me last winter by Professor Taft along with a set of extension bulletins.

Professor Taft's letter, accompanying the books and bulletins, explains how important it is to understand the pest whose growth makes it necessary to spray orchard fruit, and briefly outlines their life histories so you may learn with little effort. I am placing a copy of Professor Taft's letter in the library for your reference. It is both interesting and instructive and I know you will want to read it.

Commenting on the age of the state reports, Professor Taft says: "Apple scab sprays used today are not much unlike those found helpful in 1889, except that cheaper but similar remedies are used."

I have found the books sent me by Professor Taft so interesting that I dislike to part with them, and am only doing so for a time. Eventually they are going back in my permanent collection of reference books.

Gardening is more than just digging up the soil, planting seeds, then hoping in more or less resignation for the weather to get over its perversity. Gardening is more than an endurance test of waiting for growth, for buds and blossoms and fruit. Real gardening is recreation and adventure in the best possible sense of what these words mean. The dictionary says that recreation means "to give new life to." And adventure is "an undertaking, stirring to the spirit." I think we all have realized these possibilities in gardening and now our Garden Center offers us an opportunity to share in the "recreation and adventure" of more experienced gardeners, lovers of growing things who have reaped the full measure of what a garden offers in new life for body and spirit. — C. H.

The Garden Clubs of Massachusetts are sponsoring a project to plant lilacs throughout the state, wherever room can be found for a lilac to grow. A lovely idea! We haven't enough lilacs — for no good reason at all. Lilacs are so hardy. Think of the great fragrant masses of them you've seen along the roadside — or blooming in the dooryards of abandoned farms. The care they need is so easy to give. Fertilizer occasionally, sun and air, water, and pruning to keep the bushes from lifting their blossoms up out of reach.

Mrs. Clink has sent an eight pound sackful of fine gladiolus bulbs for distribution among Garden Club members. Come and get yours. First come, first served! (I was here first.)

Yesterday morning I heard a mourning dove, the first this year, and today, in spite of the rain (May 21) rare visitors stopped for refreshment among the blossoms of the apple tree in our yard. There were several other humming birds — one of them perched for a long time on a twig — and a pair of sleek little chipping

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

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

The Ralph Kitson family of Three Bells Dist. are entertaining company from away and had a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal Sr. of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm worked in the F. H. Wangeman cherry orchard with his tractor the last of last week.

Mrs. Harriett Russell and son Jackie of Maple Lawn farm spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Joe Perry and family in Boyne City.

Mrs. John A. Reich of Advance Dist. helped her mother, Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. clean house Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and sons J. Wesley and James of the Bob White farm were making calls on the Peninsula Saturday afternoon.

There were 26 in attendance at Star Sunday school May 21st. The session begins at 1:30 o'clock each Sunday instead of 2:30 as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Dicken family in Charlviox.

A fine rain Sunday a. m. somewhat relieved the drouth which was becoming alarming and holding up plowing. A large acreage of corn was planted last week.

Curtis Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm was absent from school part of last week to help with the farm work because his father, A. B. Nicloy is laid up with a cut hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hemmingway who have been stopping at the Dilworth in Boyne City for some time, are now occupying their summer home at the Charlevoix County Nurseries.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, who returned to Ann Arbor Hospital, Tuesday, for a check-up, returned home Friday afternoon. The check-up showed she is gaining satisfactorily and will not have to report again until July.

Master Earl Bennett, who has been isolated with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City since the first of March, because of positive diphtheria cultures, was released and returned home Thursday and entered the East Jordan Consolidated School Friday. The F. K. Hayden children are still isolated.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. entered the Petoskey hospital Tuesday for an operation which she underwent Wednesday a. m., and is improving as well as can be expected. Her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City have come out to the farm to help with the farm work while Mrs. Wurn is away, and Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan is visiting there. Ray Cyr of Boyne City is helping with the farm work. Elwood Cyr moters to and from his position in Boyne City.

The politician has a PROMISING career.

sparrows, three or four orioles, and one beautiful bird that had us all guessing. We think he was a warbler, he had a bright yellow vest, wore a necklace of black feathers and along each side, just below his wings, were several well defined black stripes. His back, wings and head were dark, with a few white feather trimmings. He was about the size of a sparrow, active as an oriole, and though he stayed in the tree for a long time, he never once so much as chirped. Except for the hummers, I have no idea what it is the birds find in the apple blossoms, have you?

How many points have you earned toward that \$20 prize in the East Jordan Yard and Garden Contest? Some one is going to win it, and it might as well be YOU.

Mrs. Johnson's (west side) tulips are worth making a special trip to see — just as I did — twice — and I'm not the only one.

Jean Bugai is planning another flower garden for this summer, and so is Doris May Clark. Young gardeners, are you counting your points in the Yard and Garden Contest?

Yesterday when we passed the Malpass cherry orchards they were humming with bees. Said Friend, "They look just as if they were hung with pop-corn."

Mrs. Burbank was putting in her garden when I passed her house, Saturday. I know she was glad when she saw it raining today. (21st)

Paid your respects to the Arboretum yet? You can drive right up to the corner of the woods on the east side, or, as the school children do, you may walk down into the ravine from the west side, back of the school.

**SOUTH ARM**

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Lois Graham is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellman motored to Traverse City last Tuesday.

Ruth Goebel returned to Petoskey Sunday evening where she is employed.

Wally and Harold Goebel attended the Boyne City J. Hop last Friday evening.

Audrey Crawford had the misfortune of getting her finger badly hurt in a cornsheller.

Miss Davis of Boyne City visited her sister, Mrs. Arnold Smith, and attended Church, with her last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Liskum accompanied Mrs. R. V. Liskum to the May Day Party held at her school last Friday.

The South Arm extension Club will give a party for all members and their families Saturday May 27th at the South Arm Grange Hall.

After being unable to move his house with two county tractors, Walter Moore now has the house on rollers and is slowly but surely rolling it home.

The Ranney school picnic was held last Friday. Everyone had a lovely time with a baseball game and plenty of ice cream being the highlights of the afternoon.

A large crowd attended the opening church services and Sunday School at the Ranney School last Sunday. Services will begin at two o'clock and will continue throughout the summer. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel visited Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson last Sunday. Chester and Alfred Nelson and Wally and Harold Goebel and Bert Allan went fishing. Results: 1 five pound pike and several rock bass.

Ted Monthie and Lucille Zink of Petoskey and Cora and Lorraine Behling of Wilson township and Ivan Corthase of Boyne Falls met at the home of the Goebels Sunday afternoon to practice music and singing for the Walther League Banquet held at the Jordan Inn last Tuesday evening.

Love grows only as wills bend and minds reflect.

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Frank Kubicek purchased a horse recently.

Vestal Clark was a caller at George Jaquay's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky called on Mrs. Frank Lenosky Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays were callers at Leonard Hilmen of Ellsworth.

There have been several house trailers camping along Deer Creek the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Mrs. Ernest Schultz were Sunday morning callers at Luther Brintnall's.

The first heavy rain of the season came last Sunday. It was very much needed to make the oats and gardens grow.

Luther Brintnall and daughters Anna and Minnie, and Mrs. W. Spencer of Boyne City, visited Mrs. Luther Brintnall, Sunday, who is at Gaylord for treatment.

Mrs. Sonnabend and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager and family of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek.

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Bergman visited Mrs. August Knop, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family visited the Jormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family.

Mrs. Harry Hayes Jr. of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. and other relatives for a short time.

**NORTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Bergman visited Mrs. August Knop, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family visited the Jormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family.

Mrs. Harry Hayes Jr. of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. and other relatives for a short time.

**GO AHEAD... GET TOUGH!**



**THE TOUGHER YOU GET THE MORE YOU'LL LIKE—**

**PATHFINDER**

**HARD TO WEAR DOWN EASY TO BUY!**

**NOW YOURS AT "PIN-MONEY" PRICES**

The best tire ever made by Goodyear at these low prices!		
\$648	\$670	\$779
4.40 - 21	4.75 - 19	5.25 - 18
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\$855	\$932	\$1134
5.25 - 17	6.00 - 16	6.25 - 16
5.50 - 17		6.50 - 16
(Net prices, including your old tire)		

**NEVER!** Never before have you paid so little for a Goodyear Tire so downright good. That means a lot to wise car owner who know Goodyear Tires as world leaders, first in sale and first in service.

**NOW!** Now look at the new PATHFINDER. Be critical! Go over it point by point: deep, non-skid blocks for center-traction safety; husky, shoulder blocks; low stretch Super-twist cord in every ply, flat, wide tread with multiple riding ribs—a fine-car tire!

**YES, SIR!** You get a big, tough, smart-looking tire at rock-bottom price for this rugged quality! And you get a "Lifetime Guarantee."

**TODAY'S THE DAY! ... Buy now—be safe tomorrow.**

**A NEW HIGH IN LOW-COST VALUE**

**SPECIAL! SPEEDWAY BATTERIES AT A SAVING!**  
Good utility battery for small cars — the reliable Standard. Guaranteed 12 months, or 12,000 miles.  
**FOR SMALL CARS \$0.00 Exch.**

**GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRS**

You'll save hard cash — get more miles of safe wear — if you have minor tire cuts and breaks repaired early. We use only Goodyear repair materials — the best. That's why we guarantee all repairs.  
**YOU'LL LIKE OUR LOW PRICES, TOO**



**SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND**

**EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.**  
PHONE 179 — EAST JORDAN

**BIG OR SMALL, THERE'S FUN FOR ALL— IN Michigan!**

**Do you like sun-baths on a sand dune? Fishing, swimming, boating? ... Michigan has five thousand lakes of all sizes, and countless charming forest streams.**

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**Try Michigan for your vacation this summer. You'll enjoy it — almost as much as your children will!**

**It's a comfort to know that home and family can always be reached quickly by telephone.**

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Local Happenings

Mrs. Edith Bartlett spent last week end in Charlevoix.

Richard Hpp of Detroit is visiting his mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp.

Dorothy Clark of Traverse City spent the week end in East Jordan.

A. G. Rogers and S. E. Rogers were Lansing business visitors first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman are spending the week with relatives at Coopersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger are visiting friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ira Bradshaw left last week for an extended visit with relatives at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey entered Lockwood hospital last week end for treatment and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, daughter Gretchen, and Bert Dent of Wyandotte are week end guests of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Mrs. Walter Hunsberger is visiting her son Clyde and family at Sault Ste Marie for a few days.

E. C. Powers of Harbor Springs was guest at the A. G. Rogers home latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Monroe returned home last week after spending th winter months in DeLand, Florida.

Big Barn Dance every Saturday nite at the Peninsula Grange hall. Hamburgers and coffee, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Storms of Chicago have been visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. N. Clink.

Barney Milstein made a business trip to Lansing last Friday. Mrs. Mary Ward, who had been spending the week in Lansing returned home with him.

The regular meeting of the Wednesday evening circle of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet next Wednesday evening June 31st, with Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, Mrs. R. V. Liskum and Mrs. Lester Walcutt will assist. Please bring all the quilt blocks to this meeting.

Born to Atty and Mrs. E. K. Reuning, a son, at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, Sunday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville spent the week-end at their summer home on Second St.

Helen Nemecek and Lucile Stanek left Sunday for Big Rapids where they plan to attend Ferris Institute.

Mrs. Ingwald Olson and infant daughter returned home from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday.

Rev. J. C. Mathews will give the Commencement address to Rapid City High School graduating class tonight.

There will be a Bingo Party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Thursday evening, June 1st. Baked goods. Play all evening for 25c. adv.

Miss Bertha Clark is convalescing at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, following a major operation performed last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones have returned to their home in East Jordan after spending the winter at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Eunice MacGregor returned to L'Anse, Sunday, after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mac Gregor.

Bernard Brennan accompanied Edd Streeter to Lackawanna, N. Y., from which port the latter will sail the Great Lakes this summer.

Jacklyn Cook and a friend, Clifford Conkel, of Battle Creek, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Bingo Party at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Monday eve., May 29th. Cakes and chickens for prizes. Dance will follow the party. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and son Stephen and daughter Ruth of Midland were week end guests of the former's brother, Wm. Shepard and family.

Mrs. Frank Utter and sons, Gordon, Bert and Ivan, and Miss Irene Webb of Melvin, Mich., were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Neilson of Grand Rapids were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mary Lilak, Artie Houtman and their guests were among those attending the Annual Lewis. Chapin Banquet and Prom at the Traverse City Country Club, Friday evening, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley attended the graduation exercises at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, last week; their son, Hugh, having completed a four year course in Pharmacy was among the graduates.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, George Glen, to Mr. and Mrs. George Sarkozy, of Detroit May 11. Mrs. Sarkozy was formerly Miss Moreen Bulow daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis left last Friday for a visit with Flint and Detroit friends. At the later place Mr. Davis represents the East Jordan Lodge at the 95th annual Convention of the F. & A. M. Grand Lodge.

## 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 Post-office one-half hour before punching time.

## INCOMING

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

## CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

# Church News

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
C. R. Harper, Fötelink 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 28th, 1939.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor

Sunday, May 28th, 1939.  
Morning Service — 11:15  
Sunday School — 12:15 P.M.  
Conference week June 7th. Please plan to have your pledges in not later than Sunday, June 4th.

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

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.  
Walther 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.

**Papua Governed by Australia**  
Papua, a territory slightly larger than Utah, adjoins New Guinea and is governed by Australia. Because of their appearance, Papuans, observes a writer in the Washington Post, have been called "Oriental negroes." They can't count above six. They wear only loin cloths, but carry umbrellas of leaves when it rains. They get tattooed when they kill another man, scar themselves with ugly gashes when they make a successful sea voyage. Their houses are 500 to 700 feet long and in them are kept human skeletons as relics. Pigs are their pets.

**Important Bumps on Head**  
Three bumps which are best merely moderate in size, says a phrenologist in London Answers Magazine, are those on both sides of the head between the crown and the ears. These embrace optimism, faith, and a love of the beautiful. If too highly developed, they suggest a person content to let things drift, believing that everything will turn out all right without any effort.

**Etesian Winds**  
Etesian winds are winds blowing at stated times of the year, applied especially to north and northeast winds which prevail at certain seasons in the Mediterranean regions. They are due to the heat of the African Sahara, which causes a huge displacement of air due to superheating. This is supplied by the cooler air from Southern Europe.

**Wolves Prefer Human Flesh**  
The natural food of carnivorous animals is the flesh of other animals. The taste for human flesh comes by accident—scarcity of game, or feebleness of the hunting animal, so that it driven to attack and eat defenseless man, woman, or child. In White Russia, however, wolves actually eat human flesh in preference to animal.

**Shoes for the Ox**  
The ox shoe is in two pieces and differs a good deal from the horse shoe. However, some say that the ox's hoof is too thin to stand re-shoeing, while others assert that although the white part of the hoof is thin and brittle, the black part is tough and will stand frequent re-shoeing.

**Champagne Cider**  
Because of "something" in the apples of Devonshire, England, it is possible to make from them a cider which seems to embody many of the qualities of champagne. It is manufactured extensively and sold as champagne cider. It is made the way champagne is made.

# MEMORIAL DAY REFLECTIONS



Peace was the intended free gift of God to man. But man for ages has bought it insanely with blood. On Memorial Day we bow our heads over the graves of many of our most beloved sons, whose bodies were a part of War's red ransom exacted for the return of Peace. Today Peace abides freely in America. Should we, then, commit the ancient folly of buying Peace needlessly with the best blood of our generation?



# STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

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

Sunday school — 11 a. m.  
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All are welcome to attend any of these services.

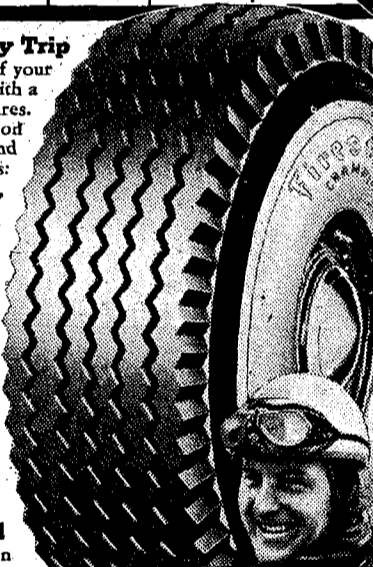
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FIRESTONE CHAMPION	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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- Safety-Lock Cord Body** provides far greater strength — and greater strength means greater safety. Another exclusive Firestone safety feature.
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The blouse is cut on basic shirt-waist lines, with a plain front panel, side fullness, round collar. Gay little frills give it a feminine, summery touch. For this, choose linen, gingham, dotted swiss or flat crepe.

#### The Patterns.

No. 1747 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 10 yards of ric-rac.

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

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**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**  
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# MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial  
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

### SYNOPSIS

Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moonshiners, are apt to give him trouble. Before leaving for his mountain station, Breck buys an outfit and decides to attend the public dance run by the Tillsons in Lone Tree. Breck dances with Louise Temple, pretty "cowgirl" for whom he takes a liking. Unknown to Breck, she is being courted by Art Tillson, youngest of the three Tillson brothers. Angered by Breck's attentions to the girl, he picks a fight which ends indecisively when someone sets fire to the hall. Breck and his chief set out for the mountain station. Halfway, they are met by Sierra Slim, moss-back mountaineer who is also in the forest service. 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 and Sierra go in another. 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 frightens pack animals 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 at 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. With nightfall, Louise, now recovered, leaves the cabin and makes her camp in the meadow. Later, Breck rides over to see if everything is all right, finds Art Tillson who tries to pick a quarrel. Breck rides on and discovers a large herd of cattle being run out of the meadow before the evening. They belong to Jackson, cowman who represents all the ranchers in the cattle run.

### CHAPTER X—Continued

A low chuckle rumbled from the cowman. "By God! That was better than I thought." He ended suddenly, squinted hard, then asked, "You mean you brought 'em back? Look here, Ranger, I've got a thousand head yonder in the meadow. My permit calls for eight hundred and fifty. Somebody's figures has got to be wrong."

"Not this year," Breck replied. "Don't blame me, Jackson, I'm following orders; that's all. But tomorrow I'm bound to go by the count."

"Just how come," Jackson demanded slowly, "this sudden stick-in to rule?"

"Too many rules being broken in these mountains, I suppose," Breck offered. "I'm new, but Cook's old in the game and he must know what he's about. We have to start somewhere. As far as we can do it, rules are going to be enforced to the letter."

Jackson surveyed him speculatively. All of 'em?"

"Yes."

"Everywhere?"

"In this forest."

"And that takes in the Sulphur country?"

"Along with the rest."

"Well," said Jackson flatly, "I don't believe it! You'll count your poor devils on our cattle, but when it comes to law enforcin' in other parts, that's another thing. They've got the money!"

"There's no answer," Breck admitted, "except wait and see. You have my word for it, and if you don't know me, you do know Cook."

Jackson nodded. "Cook was a cowman once." He said no more, as if that statement carried a meaning of brotherhood.

"Then you'll admit he's right in following the limit rule?" Breck asked.

"No!" Jackson exploded. "Some years there ain't enough feed on these meadows. Again there's too much. Take all you can get, while you can get it—that's what I say!"

"And in a short time have the mountains bare," Breck added, bringing up a lesson he had learned from Dad Cook.

"What of it?" Jackson retorted. "Ain't no money in the cattle business anyway!"

"These mountains aren't only for cattle," Breck argued. "If you clean off the grass, what have the tourists got?"

"To hell with them dudes!" Breck laughed through the smoke of his pipe. "This forest is reserved for everybody, Jackson."

For a time they smoked together. "So you're enforcin' the permit rule tomorrow?" Jackson asked.

He nodded.

The cowman shrugged a pair of lean shoulders. "Maybe you know I've been elected range boss for this summer, and so I speak for all the outfits. You've started somethin'." He delivered this statement without anger, wholly matter-of-fact.

Breck answered the same way. "Yes, and we're going to see it through."

### CHAPTER XI

"If a man makes trouble this year, his permit won't be granted for next. That's your order."

"All right, Cook." Breck cut off his connection and closed the telephone box. He had called headquarters to learn his exact authority for this day's work. Cook's answer was plain enough.

Turning from the instrument, he looked off across the meadow. Dawn had scarcely broken through the night, with only a faint gray over the eastern summit, yet breakfast smoke drifted up from the camps, and wranglers were loping out to gather in the horses.

Soon came a thunder of running hoofs as the animals raced down from the slopes and were made unwilling prisoners in the corral. Other men approached afoot, roped their mounts, saddled and trotted away. Sticks beating against tin pans echoed from camp to camp, and then the welcome call: "Come and get it!"

Breck hurried through his own meal, feeling a keen excitement and eager to begin. By the time he had

devil," he answered. "But I've got to do it. You know what's happened here on this range; you know we've got to enforce every rule or quit the job."

Jackson looked beyond the drift fence to where a hundred steers still remained on the wrong side. The work of cutting out had stopped and other men were riding in. They halted off some distance, faces set, eyes fixed gloweringly. But none spoke, for Jackson was the appointed range boss, and all outfits must go by his word.

Breck knew what might be done. He was alone against the lot. They could easily stampede the whole drive past him and scatter them over the range. He saw sudden gestures among a few of the men, watched them draw together in heated talk, and knew they were arguing of that way. Yet if Jackson had the same thought, he gave it little consideration, for next year would be another story. Grazing would be closed.

Presently he mounted his horse and without a word rode over to the group. Breck saw him shake his head. In a moment the crowd

"The permit rule will be enforced this year."

"Why did they do it?" he persisted.

The girl shrugged, meeting his eyes with a flash of defiance. "Everybody gets by the Forest Service!"

She did not mean to insult. It was simply a statement of fact. Inwardly Breck gasped.

There was something of her defiance in his own voice when he answered. "Sort of a game up here, is it? Putting things over on the new ranger!"

"Don't be foolish."

"I'm not; I'm dead serious. You must have received one of Cook's letters. Do you expect me to sit here and do nothing? A fine egg I'd be!"

For one long moment Louise searched him, and he believed she saw his point. But when it came her turn to go through the count, she sent Pale, the Indian boy, to sit beside him on the top log. In the end he refused eighty of her steers and they were added to the growing band.

By noon he had counted thousands. Bunches that had been passed were vanishing up the canyons toward their various ranges. Only a few more outfits remained behind the Rock House fence, and of these the greatest number were the Tillson brand.

They came up for count almost at the end of things. It was Jud who climbed up to check with him. Neither spoke as the stream flowed by. Breck wondered if there would be some extras in this lot, and doubted it. That didn't seem the Tillson way. Too small a matter for them.

His eyes burned, he was dizzy from looking down upon that seemingly endless movement. Yet the end came.

One thousand. He glanced at his notebook, found the brand, checked the number. Then he faced Jud.

"What's this? Your permit calls for fifteen hundred."

"I know it. We figured that many but didn't bring 'em."

Breck waved toward the band of outcasts, suddenly relieved. "Then you'll have to let that lot go in your range."

"Sure," said Jud. "Sure they can—if they want to." He climbed from the fence and strolled over to his horse.

Breck saw Jackson not far off and beckoned to him. "I've got range for your leftovers," he stated, when the man came. "Tillson is short."

For a brief interval the old man studied him with squinting eyes. "Thanks. Might as well feed 'em to the coyotes in the first place!"

He rode off to a group of his men. "Well?"

Breck turned. Jud Tillson stared up at him, half smiling. "Do they want to come?"

"Seems not."

Jud came up and seated himself on the top bar, saying quietly, "I've got some cash in my pocket, Ranger. Two thousand." He paused.

Breck shook his head. "You had my answer the other night."

"What I was saying," Jud continued, "I've got two thousand dollars that ain't working." He raised one arm, waving to Jackson. "Come over here."

The cowman rode up. "What is it?"

"I been estimating that hangover bunch," said Jud. "About two hundred. Are they for sale?"

Gray eyes looked out evenly. "Not on your credit."

"I'm talking cash."

"How much?"

"Any part or all for ten dollars a head."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Not on your credit."

caught up Kit from the pasture; the cattlemen were already at their job of cutting out.

"The groups grew steadily. Men shouted. Cattle bellowed; the brown mass began to mill, sending up a pall of dust that hung in a breathless sky. Sunrise struck it and for one moment turned the cloud to gold.

Breck rode to where a short runway of logs broke the drift fence, tied Kit, and mounted the top bar. Here he would make his count as the bunches passed. His glance went over the riders, picking out young Tillson astride his chestnut, Jackson, the range boss, sitting his horse on a knoll and keeping an eye on the work, and then the one he was really looking for.

She was in the middle of the drive, cutting out with the best of the punchers, rope swinging, falling deftly, only the smallness of her figure marking her apart from the men. With increased wonder Breck watched the movement of her blue horse; sudden lunges ahead, a wheel to the right, back again, following every sharp turn of a cow that refused to leave the herd. Through it all she sat in effortless ease.

It was more than an hour before any of the bunches showed signs of being completed. Then Jackson rode to the fence.

"Well, Ranger," he said, "guess I'm set."

"All right," Breck answered. "Let's go." He sprang down, pushed back a pole that had blocked the runway, and Jackson came through. Together they climbed to the top log and sat side by side. Breck took out a notebook, reading Jackson's brand and number. 850. From his pocket he drew a short pine stick and mechanical counter. Jackson waved to his punchers and the first lot of animals moved to the fence.

They bunched at the runway, heads down, holding back. A cow-hand rode in, lashing the first ahead, and with the leader started, the rest followed through the narrow space between the logs. Breck counted rapidly, reached ten, passed the stick to Jackson. At the same time he pressed the mechanical trigger.

In time he looked at his recording instrument. Eighty showed there, meaning eight hundred, for he had pushed it only once every ten animals. Eighty-five came. He held it out to Jackson. The old man's face tightened. Eighty-six; then eighty-seven. Twenty over the limit. Breck leaped down and dragged the pole across the runway.

Slowly Jackson descended beside him. "There ain't any use talkin', I suppose?"

Deep concern in the man's face moved Breck. "I'm sorry as the

separated; one coming alone to the runway. He tied his horse and climbed to the top log. "I'm next."

The count went on. Most of the brands were within their limit, only the larger ones running over. Those animals Breck turned back were pushed off to one side, where the herd began to take size.

In a lull between counts Louise Temple rode her horse to the fence, halted and surveyed him intently. From his position his eyes were level with hers, meeting them across the top of a handkerchief.

"Do you know what you're doing?" she asked.

Breck, glad to see her, had smiled, but now turned serious. "If you mean my job," he answered, "yes, I know exactly what I'm doing."

She jerked down the handkerchief impatiently. Breck saw the desperation in her face. "I don't mean your job," she said. "You've got your rules and you've probably studied them. I mean do you know what you're doing to these men? They can't turn their cattle back!"

"Then why did they bring them here?" Breck asked. "They all had warning." He had seen a form letter that Cook had sent out in the spring. It had said with emphasis:

### Documents in Public Record Office In London Take Up Miles of Shelves

A few hundred yards from Fleet street in London at the lower end of Chancery Lane, stands a tall and somewhat forbidding building known as the Public Record Office. Within its walls, unknown to the average passer-by, lies one of the greatest libraries in the world, a library not of books but of unprinted documents, many of them of a value beyond price.

Thirty million manuscripts, stored in 140 strong rooms upon 35 miles of shelves, such is a brief summary of the contents of this vast repository of the nation's archives. Here amidst the accumulated millions of parchments and papers lies the story of 900 years of trial and battle, of treaties and wars; together with the hopes, fears, strifes and ambitions of countless men and women whose lives have molded the course of English history.

The museum now includes autographs of all the sovereigns of England from Richard II to George V. A letter from Richard II granting "a tun of red wine yearly at Christmas" to the prioress of St. Mary Magdalen's, near Bristol, is especially noteworthy as bearing the

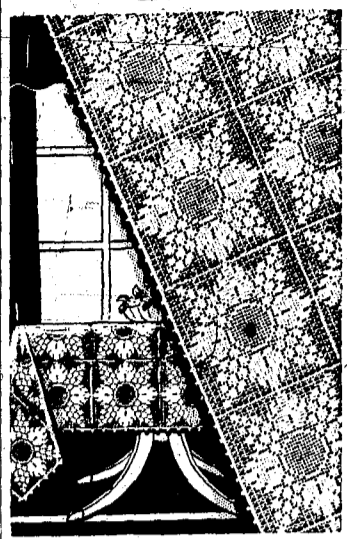
earliest extant signature of an English king.

Of special interest to American visitors is a letter of George Washington to his "great and good friend" George III, dated August 25, 1795. In another case may be seen the Rush-Bagot agreement (1817) which was destined to result in the disarmament of the whole Canadian frontier.

Most fascinating of all, perhaps, is the selection of letters and other documents relating to many of the most famous figures of English literature. Here, for instance, is a bill in the hand of Geoffrey Chaucer, written in his official capacity as clerk of the king's works; a letter from Edmund Spenser, the poet, relating to a dispute over lands; a petition of John Milton for the sequestration of royalist estates; an application by John Bunyan for a preaching license.

Dates to Eleventh Century  
The term "Peeping Tom" dates back to Lady Godiva's celebrated ride in the Eleventh century, when a tailor who spied on her was said to have been struck blind.

### Of Mercerized String, Using But One Square



Pattern 6307

Think how your finest china will sparkle on a flit cloth formed of these luxurious squares—and what could be more appropriate for a dinner cloth than this choice grape design? Crochet these 10-inch squares (smaller in finer cotton) of mercerized string. Make a scarf as well. Pattern 6307 contains instructions and charts for making the square; materials needed; illustration of square and 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.



### ESSENTIAL LIBERTY

"THEY that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."—Benjamin Franklin.

### LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. **STABILIZING**—No griping, no sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk**—get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your local druggist. Make the test—try it if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **ALWAYS CARRY N.R. TO-NIGHT** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

### Years in Moments

At certain periods of life we live years of emotion in a few weeks, and look back in those times as on great gaps between the old life and the new.—Thackeray.

### NERVOUS?

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

### Narrow View

He who never leaves his country is full of prejudices.—Goethe.



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

### WATCH

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

### THE SPECIALS

## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

**Immortalized by a Dam**  
**BONNEVILLE** dam in the Columbia river perpetuates the memory of an adventurous explorer who was both a great success and a great failure. In 1832 French-born Capt. Benjamin Bonneville of the United States army obtained a leave of absence to engage in a fur trading expedition on condition that he explore the trans-Missouri West and obtain information concerning the Indians, the topography of the country and its economic possibilities. Two years later he set out at the head of a party of 110 men.

Commercially his venture was a complete failure. He built forts in such poor locations that the frontiersmen called them "Fort Nonsense." Some were so high in the mountains that they were cut off from the outside by the first snows of winter. But his expedition was successful in that he explored the route through South Pass for wagon trains and mapped the passage of the Columbia river through the Cascade mountains. Moreover he was an able military leader for he did not lose a single man during all his perilous journey through the Indian-infested wilderness.

After his return to the East he met Washington Irving at the home of John Jacob Astor and the result was the book "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" by that famous writer. The book was a "best seller" of its time but it did not help Bonneville's reputation greatly. He had long overstayd his leave of absence and when President Jackson reinstated him as a captain in 1836 many people protested that Bonneville should have been dismissed from the service instead.

Bonneville proved them wrong by his conduct during the Mexican war, which won for him a citation for gallantry in action. In 1852 he became commandant at Fort Vancouver which stood 30 miles down the river from the dam that now bears his name. He was brevetted a brigadier general in 1869 and died in St. Louis in the spring of 1878.

### 'A Message To Garcia'

**OUT** in California lives an 82-year-old retired army officer whose name was once on every American's lips. He is Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried "a message to Garcia."

In 1898 war with Spain was imminent and President McKinley wanted to know if General Garcia, commander of the Cuban insurgents, would co-operate with the American forces if an army was sent there. The man chosen to find out was young Lieutenant Rowan. Rowan proved that the confidence of his superiors was not misplaced. Making his way through the steaming, insect-infested jungle, drinking germ-filled water, living on such food as he could find and in constant danger of capture and execution by the Spaniards as a spy, Rowan found Garcia, got the information he sought and safely made an equally perilous return trip.

Rowan was taken to the White House where he received the thanks of the President and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. But the thing which made him famous was an editorial, written by Elbert Hubbard, for his magazine, the Philistine, the following year. This editorial, published under the title of "A Message to Garcia," was translated into 20 languages, reprinted all over the world and is one of the best known pieces of English prose ever written.

As for the man who inspired it, not until 1922 did he receive public recognition from his country in the form of the Distinguished Service Cross for carrying the "message to Garcia."

### Death Valley Samaritan

**LOU WESTCOTT BECK** went into Death Valley to seek wealth but almost perished. He stayed there to devote his life to saving others. Death Valley of the days before good roads and tourist facilities was well named. Hundreds of American adventurers never returned from it. A barren waste with trails that led nowhere, and alive only with crawling lizards and darting poisonous snakes, Death Valley was a treacherous trap baited to lure adventurers with promises of gold.

Beck became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley," piling up rocks and putting signs on them directing prospectors to water holes. He went out searching for those who were known to be lost and guided them to safety.

For 13 years, aided only by Rufus, his Newfoundland dog, Beck braved the hardships of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, as well as Death Valley, and saved between 300 and 400 lives. In 1917, although warned not to by his dog, Beck drank from an infected spring and never recovered from the resulting illness. Although comparatively unknown today, Lou Westcott Beck is probably one of the most self-sacrificing of all the great American adventurers.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Lace Tunes to This Summer's 'Lovely Lady' Fashion Trends

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT'S fashions that trend to "lovely lady" types that will hold the spotlight during the coming months. Which brings us at once to the theme of this story—lace, lovely lace! With the new styles going in so enthusiastically for feminine prettiness in hat, gown and accessories, the logical answer needs must be lace, as has been the answer throughout the centuries of fashions that have gone before.

With the craze for lace trims on hats, for billowy masses of lace at throat and at wrist, with the return of the "baby waist" that is exquisitely sheer and entrancingly lace trimmed, with tailored laces for daytime wear, with sheer pleated laces for dress-up wear, with picturesque period frocks enchantingly detailed in lace, with lace playing a star role in boudoir fashions, with accessories even to gloves and bags and boutonnieres of lace, the current message of lace has become too vast, too all-inclusive for words. You just have to let the bigness of the lace theme grow upon you as the pageantry of present and coming modes pass in review.

The important thing to say about modern laces is that they are so versatile in character that there's a lace for every occasion no matter what the challenge may be. For that matter it is not an exaggeration to say that an entire wardrobe could be planned of lace. There are fabriclike laces for tailored use, stunning laces for afternoon frocks, laces of grand dame elegance for formal evening wear, sheer laces of cobweb mesh that pleat up beautifully, two-way stretch laces for bathing suits and so on and so on without end.

The responsiveness of lace to every mood of fashion accounts for the fact that designers are acquiring the lace habit with an increasing enthusiasm as the possibilities reveal the growing tendency of lace producers to supply a type for every need.

### Smart Rainwear



That adage, "prepare for a rainy day," ever instilled in the minds of the young, has been taken literally in the realm of fashion. The modern interpretation of stylish rainwear is reflected in the very attractive rain cape here pictured. Surely some little girl's geography book must have inspired this all-American raincape, in that it is printed with a map of the United States, rivers and mountains and borderlines included. It comes either with a babushka to match, as pictured, or if preferred, you can get it with attached hood.

The illustration presents three distinct types of frocks fashioned of lace. A new medium for the tailored sheer dress which will be found ever so practical for summer wear, is an interesting conventionally patterned two-tone lace as pictured to the left in the group. Bruyere designed this dress which has a grosgrain ribbon belt and two ribbon bows on the shoulder.

Utterly feminine and charming is the afternoon dress shown in the foreground to the right. Vera Borea designs this lovely frock of a delicate but firm lace that delineates big florals with sheer mesh between. The ruffles around the neckline and on the sleeves are indicative of Paris trends. In this dress of horizon blue lace the ruffles lend a beguiling feminine note with no suggestion of fussiness. For summer afternoon wear and informal evenings, there is wide favor expressed for pastel laces.

An interesting feature of sheer afternoon lace frocks is that many are worn over costume slips in contrasting color. Dark laces, very sheer, are also worn over light foundation slips. The monotone effect that demands a matching color for the slip is equally good style.

The model in the center shows an evening dress designed by Molyneux. It demonstrates how pleasingly sheer lace yields to pleated treatments. The straight-fitted sheath skirt is finely pleated, and the dramatic balloon sleeves are likewise pleated. The deep square décolletage is noteworthy.

© Western Newspaper Union.

### Pleated Skirt in Summer Fabrics

Skirts and blouses are usually on the wane by the time really warm weather sets in and the lightweight suit usually is the only opportunity for continuing this casual style. But not so this year, at least if the prominence of spun rayon, linen and cotton skirts are any indication.

The pleated all-round skirt is especially good in summer fabrics, which may account for the increased popularity, and not only the skirt departments but the blouse and summer sweater departments are preparing for much activity.

The practicality of the skirt and blouse or sweater is undeniable. It is easy to have a number of changes at little outlay and there is less necessity of laundering than with a number of one-piece frocks.

### Feminine Frills On Shirtwaists

Sportswear is not being neglected, even among the frills and ruffles of the majority of feminine clothes, and the shirtwaist is making a conspicuous appearance, changed in some cases by the addition of pleated and gathered fullness, but still basically the same.

In some instances this style is seen with additional color contrasts, among them one shirtwaist dress with rose top and navy skirt, another with a pink and white striped top and pink skirt, and others solid pastel shirtwaist frocks with contrasting bright cummerbunds around the waist.

### Pocket Interest

Watch for peg-topped pockets in daytime and evening skirts.

## Star Dust

★ A Promising Newcomer

★ Warning Bing Crosby

★ Radio Veterans Team Up

By **Virginia Vale**

**WHEN** you see "Wuthering Heights" you'll probably want to know something about Geraldine Fitzgerald. She plays the part of "Edgar's" sister, who marries "Heathcliff," and she makes a definite contribution to every scene in which she appears.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1914, was educated in a convent school, studied painting for a while, and then joined the Gate Players. The Gate Players did repertoire, so Miss Geraldine got experience in all sorts of roles. Then she was asked to make pictures in England, and did; she appeared in "The Turn of the Tide" and "The Mill on the Floss," and went right back to the theater.

But this time it was the New York theater, where she was seen in "Heartbreak House." Hollywood discovered her then. Warner Brothers gave her a contract, (with six months off each year for the theater), and she made tests on the Coast, and then returned to Ireland.

She wouldn't believe that she ought to return for "Dark Victory" until she had received three letters and a cablegram; she'd known people who rushed to Hollywood and then sat around and waited everlastingly for things to get started. But she finally returned, was borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn for "Wuthering Heights," and made "Dark Victory."

If Bing Crosby is ever found mysteriously dead a lot of the other singers in motion pictures will probably be questioned by the police.

Some one of them will certainly be driven to commit the crime by the way in which the young man



BING CROSBY

sings. For example, he strolled into the Universal sound room not so long ago, took the pipe out of his mouth, sang four songs, one after another, put his pipe into his mouth again and went home. The recordings were perfect—you'll hear them in "East Side of Heaven," which is probably his best picture to date.

All of which won't seem remarkable to you unless you know what a complicated business this matter of recording sounds can be.

Mr. Crosby has been known to astound fellow-singers even more by eating a heavy luncheon before he had to sing, without its affecting the result at all.

Erno Rapee, Jane Froman and Jan Peerce will be co-starred in a gala musical revue which has been signed to replace the Screen Guild show on the Columbia network for the summer months, beginning June 11. There will also be a 16-voice mixed chorus.

The three stars are radio veterans, but this is the first time that they have appeared together. Rapee is one of the best known musical directors in America, Jane Froman has made a name for herself in both movies and radio, and Jan Peerce has long been a protegee of Rapee's as well as one of the screen's popular singers.

The Andrews sisters like nothing better than a practical joke. Recently, while making a personal appearance at a theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., they tried to enter an amateur contest at a neighboring theater. The master of ceremonies wanted to hear their act before they went on, and they told him they would do their version of the Andrews Sisters' original version of "Hold Tight."

When they finished he sadly shook his head. "Sorry, girls, but I can't use you," he said. "That was the worst imitation of the Andrews Sisters I ever heard."

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Rudy Vallee, who recently announced on the air that he'd like to direct pictures, recently wrote and acted in a dramatic skit on his weekly broadcast, as well as acting as master of ceremonies, directing the music, and doing a bit of singing. . . . Lewis Stone is proud of his record in pictures, but he's prouder just now of receiving an award for driving 500,000 miles in 34 years without having a traffic accident. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## What to Eat and Why

**C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus In Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral**

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

**THERE** are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the home-maker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

### Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

### Needed for Teeth and Bones

Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth.

The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

### Phosphorus and Rickets

If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock-knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

### A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. And investigations

also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

### Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

### Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.

Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and Brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of the diet.

### Questions Answered

**Mrs. S. E. N.**—The three- or four-year-old child who wakes early should not be allowed to go for a very long period without breakfast. For this reason, seven o'clock is recommended as a good hour for his first meal of the day. After such an early breakfast, however, a mid-morning lunch of milk and crackers will be necessary. A child of this age may be expected to go to bed not later than seven o'clock.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—64.

## AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

**For Shiny Linoleum.**—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth and a brilliant polish will result.

**Prevent Soiled Curtains.**—Paint patent clothes pins the color of your decorations in different rooms and use a pair to pin back curtains at night or during showers. This keeps the curtains from being soiled by the screens.

**Keeping Linens White.**—Stored linens will not become yellow if the inside of the linen closet is painted a deep blue.

**An Appetizer.**—Celery stuffed with crabmeat salad can be used for variety on an appetizer tray.

**Heat Brown Sugar.**—If dark or light brown sugar is too hard to measure, heat it in the oven, then measure it quickly while it is soft. Store it in the refrigerator or bread box, where it will remain soft.

**Grease on Carpet.**—Grease can often be removed from the carpet by rubbing with bicarbonate of soda applied with a piece of flannel. Rub well into pile with fingertips and then sweep vigorously with a small hand brush.

**Sharp Kitchen Tools.**—One of the most effective aids to speeding up cooking preparations, is to see that paring knives for fruits and vegetables, and knives for trimming up meats and fowl, are kept sharp. Dull knives not only waste an unbelievable amount of time, but they are disconcerting to thoughtful planning.

**Burnt Aluminum.**—If you burn an aluminum saucpan when cooking, boil an onion in it. The burnt part will rise to the top like scum and leave the saucpan clean.

**For Glue Stains.**—White vinegar will remove glue stains.

**A Good Sink Brush.**—A worn whiskbroom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.

### Perilous Leave

Unless necessary no inhabitant of Albinen, Switzerland, ever leaves the village, which is built on a mountaintop, because the only way to get to and from the outside world is by a ladder that is 600 feet, or 50 stories, in height. —Collier's.

# Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — The Michigan state legislature is now entering into the closing days of the regular session — five months of activity.

The past few weeks have been, in the opinion of Representative Elton R. Eaton of Wayne county, editor and publisher of the Plymouth Mail, a "gala season for greedy, selfish, grasping interests and special pressure groups."

Serving his second term in the legislature and experienced in state affairs as secretary to Governor Groesbeck, Representative Eaton is convinced that legislation in Michigan is largely the result of "pressure groups" who go out selfishly to make sure their own interests are cared for, usually at the expense of the public.

While all bills sponsored by these well-organized blocs are not passed, "unfortunately a very large percent of them are," comments Mr. Eaton, who adds, "and that's why the poor overburdened farmer and working man complain so much about taxes and the cost of things they have to buy and the services they have to have." In an illuminating analysis of legislation by pressure groups, the Plymouth editor gives the following picture of how and why many bills are passed at Lansing. We quote leading excerpts:

### Candidates Interviewed

How are "special pressure group" bills jammed through the legislature? That's an easy question to answer. The "plotting" takes place months and months before the legislature meets. In fact, it is started before members of the legislature are even nominated or elected.

These "special groups" watch the local newspapers like hawks. Most of them maintain a newspaper clipping service. If they do not maintain a service of this kind, they generally subscribe for the local papers. What for? To find out who the candidates are for the state legislature.

### "Executive Secretary"

Always these groups maintain a highly specialized "legislative agent" generally termed an "executive secretary."

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MONUMENTS

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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING

IN MY LINE, CALL IN

AND SEE ME.

retary" or some other sort of a misleading title.

The girls hired to read these newspapers discover that John Hirman, Promiser of Hickory Coroners, has announced that he is going to be a candidate for the state legislature in the forthcoming primary.

Immediately John Hirman Promiser will get a letter from Lansing, Detroit or some other city in Michigan in which he is advised that the announcement of his candidacy for the state legislature has been read with interest.

"We are greatly interested in your campaign. We plan to have before the coming session of the state legislature a bill which will be of wonderful benefit to the voters of your district and the people of Michigan. We would like to know how you stand on it, and if you can give us your support, we will be glad to see to it that all of our members in your district will vote for you," most of these letters read.

### "Voters Await Answer"

During the last primary campaign, the writer received twelve letters of this type from various pressure groups sponsoring, in nearly every case, miserable, selfish legislation. Of the twelve letters received there were possibly two or three that were relative to proposed measures worthy of real consideration.

If the candidate does not reply to the first letter, he generally receives another one in a few days, telling him that no reply has been received and "the voters of your district are anxious to know how you stand on these questions."

Some candidates, especially those who are new to the legislative field, "fall" for these letters and become pledged to a legislative bill before they are even nominated or elected to the legislature.

These "executive secretaries" keep a careful card index on each candidate and what he says as to how he will vote on some certain bill if that measure gets before the legislature.

### Count Votes In Advance

As a result of this system when the legislature convenes, these pressure groups generally know just exactly how many votes they have in the legislature for the bills they are interested in. Members of the legislature who have had the courage to do as they should and refuse to promise this or that before they know what it is all about, are immediately subjected to pressure from the so-called "executive secretary."

The "executive secretary" is a polite title for most of these slick, smooth-working lobbyists who "are out to get the thing for which they are paid, irrespective of what benefits might be gained for all the people of the state. In all justice, however, it should be said that there are some so-called lobbyists who provide valuable information to members of the legislature and who do not resort to questionable practices in having passed any bill they might be interested in.

Every opportunity is made to contact the members of the house and senate by these fellows. But always the first thing they attempt to do is to see to it that the "right one" is appointed chairman of the committee to which will be referred the bill they specially desire passed.

### Chairman Wined, Dined

If not successful in having their selection made, then the "executive secretary" begins an immediate cultivation of the good will of the chairman who has been appointed. They know that the chairman of a committee has a whole lot to do with getting their pet bill under motion, as well as getting it passed through the legislature.

That's why the chairman of a committee, if he is willing to stultify himself, is wined and dined at the City club in Lansing, or in the best hotel dining rooms in the city at the expense of the legislative fixer. That's why certain types of lobbyists "lovingly" swing an arm around the shoulders of a committee chairman and smilingly whisper in his ear so those who happen to be near might not hear what is said.

### How Laws Are Made

There is a legislative rule that lobbyists cannot be on the floor of the house during a session. They are compelled to remain in the gallery or loaf in the cloak rooms during the sessions.

A while back there was a bill pending in the house of representatives. The chairman of the committee that had reported out the bill just previous to a discussion of the measure looked to the gallery to get the eye of his lobbyist friend. For a minute he couldn't locate him. But it was only for a moment, as the "executive secretary" soon showed up, and following an exchange of smiles, the "chairman" did his stuff.

That's the way many new laws get on the statute books. That, too, is why there is so much complaint about legislatures and the laws they enact.

### Government by Pressure

Representative Eaton's portrait, as given above, presents a vivid mirroring of the Lansing scene that is all too familiar to members of the legislature.

The system being as it is and legislators being only human after all, many bills receive official sanction much in proportion to the "build up" that can be effected by the sponsor-

## HEN MOTHERS CATS

Dearborn — Three kittens owned by Nicholas Prince were mothered by a bantam hen from the time of their birth on Easter Sunday. A continual battle went on between the hen and the kittens' own mother, with the hen pecking the head of the cat on any attempt to enter the nest. When taken away from the kittens, the hen found them again and refused to leave.

## CAT SAVES FAMILY

Keego Harbor — "Pete", a big maltese cat, is credited by the Lee Taylor family with saving them from asphyxiation. Shortly before midnight one evening, the cat, who had been shut up in the kitchen, awakened Taylor with his meows and wild scamperings. Investigating, he found the kitchen filled with gas, and the main gas jet on the stove turned on.

A light heart makes light work; a heavy heart, heavy work.

## MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated March 26, 1918 by Hiram E. Ensign and Sophie Ensign, husband and wife to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, recorded April 15, 1918 in Liber 40 of Mortgages at Page 315 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was by assignment in writing dated May 14, 1921, duly assigned by said Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, to Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation of Manistee, Michigan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Charlevoix aforesaid June 4, 1921 in Liber 50 of Mortgages, Page 402, and which said mortgage was by an assignment in writing dated August 19th, 1938, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, to Great Northern Life Insurance Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County August 27, 1938 in Liber 77 of Mortgages on Page 451, upon which said mortgage there is due and unpaid principal of \$1200.00 and interest of \$376.96, making a total of \$1576.96, will be foreclosed, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: Certain lands located in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan and more particularly described as:

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

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

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

Third parcel:— Commencing at a point fifteen and seventy-one hundredths chains East of the South West corner of the North West fractional quarter of section four, township thirty-two North of Range seven West and running thence North twenty-five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence East twenty-five and nineteen hundredths chains, thence South five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence West twenty and five hundredths chains, thence South twenty chains, thence West four and thirty-seven hundredths chains to place of beginning, containing twenty-two acres of land more or less. The total acreage of said above described three parcels of land being seventy-five acres more or less." at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) at ten o'clock in the forenoon of July 12th, 1939.

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

Assignee.  
Pailthorp & Pailthorp Attorneys for Assignee  
Business Address:  
1st National Bank Bldg.,  
Petoskey, Michigan. 14-12

ing group always in the name of the public whose welfare is so zealously espoused.

It has become government by pressure, not only at Lansing, but at Washington.

It is the force that motivates to a large extent, the recent trend towards more centralized authority by government — more bureaus and commissions — and the inevitable price of all this, larger payrolls to be supported by taxes and fees.

## American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

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## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19th day of May, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Kaley, Incompetent.

W. G. Cornell having filed in said court his several accounts as Guardian of said estate, and his petitions praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of June, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts,

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
21-3 Judge of Probate.

The hardest work is dodging work.

Worrying is so bad that some folks let their creditors do all of it.

## Planting Time Is Now!

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

## BEWARE OF WORLD'S FAIR FEET

An article, one of the many features in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the May 28 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out that if you expect to see everything at the big shows, either in New York or San Francisco, there is 33 miles of walking to be done, and tells how to see the fairs with the least fatigue and discomfort. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

## PROBATE ORDER

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

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

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

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

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 4th day of

September, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,  
19-3 Judge of Probate.

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By Mueller



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"GET SET" BEFORE YOU GO!

It's AMAZING HOW QUICKLY a Standard Oil dealer can check the vital spots and send you away with new confidence in your car! He considers this complete check-up service as part of his business. Accept it without hesitation. And, because it's so important to your own driving peace-of-mind, you should ask for it now—before you start off for your holiday trip.

Stop at any Standard Oil dealer's for a five-minute

FREE CHECK-UP

HERE'S EXACTLY WHAT HE DOES: 1 Checks tires and inflates to proper pressure. 2 Checks battery and fills with pure water. 3 Checks and fills radiator. 4 Tests spark plugs and lights. 5 Cleans windshield, rear window and headlamps. These services are free, and gladly given. 6 Offers expert chassis lubrication. 7 Suggests a full supply of long-mileage Red-Crown gasoline, and long-mileage Iso-Via motor oil.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY speaking for YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

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