

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

NUMBER 22

Public Schools Closing Year

E. J. H. S. CLASS OF 1939 TO GRADUATE NEXT WEEK

The local school will close the 1938-39 school year on Friday, June 9. The second largest graduating class in the history of the school, fifty-five in number, will receive diplomas. Final examinations will be held on Wednesday, June 7. On Thursday there will be no regular classes, permitting the teachers to take care of necessary paper checking, etc. incidental to the closing of the school term. On Friday school pupils will receive their final report cards.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock p. m. in the high school auditorium on Thursday, June 8. Reverend John Ver Straate of the Sault Ste. Marie will deliver the address. Baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium, Sunday evening, June 4. A complete program of the service follows:

Processional — Irene Snyder.
Selection "Fairness Lord Jesus" — Jr. High Glee Club.
Hymn "Hymn to Youth" — Congregation. (Irene Snyder at the piano).
Scripture Reading: "The Essential Element" 1 Corinthians, Chapter 13 — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Selection "The Beauty of Jesus" — Jr. High Glee Club.
Sermon "Muddling Through" — Rev. J. C. Mathews.
Hymn "Strong Son of God" — Congregation.
Benediction — Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Recessional — Irene Snyder.
Senior class night will be held at eight o'clock Tuesday, June 6 under the direction of Russell Eggert, senior class advisor. Jane Ellen Vance has won the honor of delivering the valedictory and Elaine Collins will give the salutatorian's address.

Parents of the graduates will be given tickets entitling them to choice seats in the center aisle of the auditorium for Class Night and Commencement.

The freshman class will be in charge of decorating the stage for baccalaureate, the sophomore class will assist the seniors in decorating for class night, and the junior class will be in charge of the decorations for commencement.

EAST JORDAN SENIORS 1938-39

Louise Bechtold
Gale Brintnall
Irene Bugai
Jean Bugai
David Bussler
Viola Carson
Louis Cihak
Benjamin Clark
Elaine Collins
Robert Crowell

Virginia Davis
Phyllis Dixon
Walter Goebel
Melvin Gould
Irene Hathaway
Jay M. Hite, Jr.
William Hofman
Marion Hudkins, Jr.
Basil Holland
Willard Howe

Marlin Ingalls
William Inman, Jr.
Albert Jackson
Thomas Joyn
Isabell Kaley
Glenn Malpass
Pearl Mayrand
Marjorie McDonald
Ardeth Moore
Anna Nelson

Minnie Nelson
Katrina Neumann
Helen Nichols
DuWayne Penfold
Alice Pinney
Beatrice Ranney
Harlon Rose
Richard Saxton
William Simmons
Donald Shepard

Sophie Skrocki
Ruth State
Robert Sloop
Clarence Staley
Ralph Stallard
Esther Stanek
Frances Stanek
Jennette TerAvest
Helen Thomson
Bryce Vance

Jane Ellen Vance
Lyle Walker
Reva Wilson
Veronica Woodcock
Pauline Zitka
Class Colors — Rose and Grey.
Class Flower — American Beauty Rose.
Class Motto — We Step up the Stairs, Not Stare up the Steps.

Planting Time Is Now!

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

Beginners Band To Be Organized, June 12

With nineteen "seniors" leaving the School Band this year, Director John Ter Wee is hopeful that a much larger class of beginners will start this year than usual.

First meeting for beginners will be held at the Band Room in the Public Schools Monday afternoon, June 12, from 1:00 to 5:00. Parents and students are invited to see Mr. Ter Wee at any time before or at the above meeting.

Time To Think of County Fairs

ATTENDANCE OF TWO MILLION AT SIXTY FAIRS IN MICHIGAN IN 1938

The county fair season, with its pink lemonade, harness racing, bigger and better agricultural exhibits and features that go to make the fall season one of the most enjoyable of the year, will open August 2, when Fowlerville Fair at Fowlerville will station ticket takers at turnstiles, which will click merrily at 60 fairs until the season is closed by the Hillsdale County Fair at Hillsdale during the week of September 24. List of fair dates released today by the Department of Agriculture indicates an attendance of 2,000,000 at 1938 fairs and officials are predicting that the present season will find an even larger number in attendance.

Closely following the first fair are the Gratiot County Fair, August 8-12 and Lapeer County Fair, August 7-11.

Among the fair dates announced are:

Bad Axe, August 15-19.
Barry Hastings, September 5-9.
Branch, Coldwater, September 13-16.
Calhoun, Marshall, August 22-26.
Cass, Cassopolis, September 5-9.
Charlevoix, East Jordan, Sept. 5-8.
Chippewa, Sault Ste. Marie, Sp. 1-4.
Clare, Harrison, Aug. 29 - Sept. 1.
Dickinson and Menominee, Norway, September 1-4.
Eaton, Charlotte, Aug. 29 - Sept. 1.
Emmet, Petoskey, August 21-25.
Gratiot, Ithaca, August 8-12.
Ingham, Mason, August 23-26.
Ionia, August 14-19.
Iron, Iron River, August 16-19.
Jackson, August 29 - September 2.
Lapeer, Imlay City, August 7-11.
Lewawee, Adrian, September 18-23.
Marquette, August 22-26.
Northern District, Cadillac, Sp. 11-17.
N. W. Mich., Traverse City, Aug. 28-September 1.
Oakland, Pontiac, August 16-19.
Saginaw, September 16-18.
Shiawassee, Corunna, August 16-19.
St. Joseph, Centerville, Sept. 18-23.
Van Buren, Hartford, Sept. 12-15.
Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Ag. 28-Sp. 1.
In addition to the attendance at the 60 fairs as given above, in the neighborhood of a million more people attended the 100 fairs that are not classified as purely county fairs.

Gala Week Opens Season At Temple

Inaugurating the Summer Season, the Temple Theatre this week presents a program of ultra fine productions as a prelude to the great entertainment this theatre will bring to us during the next three months. Special arrangements with producers will make several pre-view attractions available weeks before their metropolitan premiers providing both local and summer visitors with the opportunity of seeing the fall releases during July and August.

The current week presents the following schedule:

Friday, Saturday: Return presentation of Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."

Sunday, Monday: Warner Baxter, Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari in "The Return of the Cisco Kid." Added shorts include a Pete Smith novelty, Walt Disney Mickey Mouse, musical comedy and news.

Tuesday only; Family Night: James Russell and Lucille Gleason in "My Wife's Relations." Color Traveltalk, comedy and "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Wed., Thur., Fri.: Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Ann Sheridan in the Technicolor production, "Dodge City."

New Week; Sun., Mon., Tues.—Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "The Hardys Ride High."

ARE BLONDES THREATENED WITH EXTINCTION?

Professor Harold O. Whitnall of Colgate University reveals that the fair-haired, blue-eyed type, if threatened with extinction, may be saved through the use of minerals in food. You'll find more about this alarming threat in The American Weekly with the June 4 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Fruit Growers Meet Today

AT EAST JORDAN. T. A. MERRILL, SPECIALIST, TO SPEAK

Fruit growers in Charlevoix County are invited and urged to attend a fruit meeting to be held in the East Jordan City Hall on Friday afternoon, June 2, at 2 o'clock. As a result of last year's experience, it will be to every fruit grower advantage to discuss the spraying program for different materials to use, many men are uncertain as to the best material.

This meeting will be very informal so that any topic that might be of interest to fruit growers, may be injected into the discussion. Along with spraying, some time will be devoted to cultural methods. Fertilization will likewise be considered.

While every farmer is extremely busy at the present time, it is hoped that the value to be secured from this type of meeting will warrant your attendance. Remember, Friday afternoon, June 2, in the East Jordan City Hall at 2:00 o'clock.

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

East Jordan High School Approved By N. Central Association of Colleges

E. E. Wade, Supt. of the East Jordan High School has just been notified that this school has been approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the period ending June 30, 1940. In explanation of the term of approving, the local school authorities have been advised that it is the established policy of the Association to prepare each year a new list of approved secondary schools accorded this honor and that no school is approved by the North Central Association for a period longer than one year.

Before any school can be considered for approval by the North Central Association, it must be on the highest list of schools approved and accredited by the school authorities within the state. It must also meet the policies, regulations, and criteria which the Association maintains. These include such matters as instruction and spirit, school plant, sanitation and janitorial service, instructional equipment, the school library and library service, school records, policies of the board of education and the administration of the school and its financial support, preparation of the instructional and supervisory staff, the teaching load, the pupil load, and the educational program. The last item includes such matters as the school's program of studies, its allied activities program, its guidance provisions, the success of its program, and the school and its community relations.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools approves both secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in twenty states comprising a large portion of North Central and Central United States reaching from Montana in the Northwest and Arizona and New Mexico in the Southwest to Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia in the East.

Premarital Medical Examination Act Amended

Marriage-bound couples hereafter will have 30 days instead of 15 in which to complete their medical examination requirements previous to applying for a marriage license, it has been announced by the Michigan Department of Health.

Act No. 112, P. A. of 1939, providing for this extension of time was signed last week by Governor Dickinson and becomes effective immediately.

The new law also corrects a provision of the 1937 act which worked a hardship on certain persons having so-called "Wasserman-fast" cases of syphilis which would not respond to treatment. Under the amended law, marriage is possible for persons who have syphilis in a non-communicable stage, providing there is no danger to the health of the marital partner or to the issue of such a marriage.

Certificates for this special dispensation will be granted by the State Commissioner of Health upon application by the examining physician. Special application forms for this purpose are now being prepared by the Michigan Department of Health. County clerks will accept the special dispensation certificate signed by the State Commissioner of Health in lieu of the regular medical examination certificate. The special certificates granted under the amended act are not public records.

Alumni Band Concert Aug. 9th

WILL BECOME AN ANNUAL EVENT FROM NOW ON

The second annual EJHS Alumni Band Concert will be given in the local band stand Wednesday, August 9th, and all the former Crimson Wave band members are urged to attend and join in the fun.

Last year's concert, the first to be held, proved so popular with the old grads, it was decided to make it an annual event. The concert will be held the second Wednesday of August each year and townspeople should be laying in a good supply of cotton batten for ear stuffing purposes, as the Red and Black Alumni still claim that they may not be the sweetest toned band but they are absolutely the loudest band in Michigan.

Last summer thirty-three former members, including four charter members of the band, turned out for the concert. It is believed the number will be at least doubled and possibly tripled this year.

The date for the annual EJHS Alumni Homecoming football game next fall, will be set this week and will be announced in next week's paper so alumni can start laying plans to attend.

Don't forget you seniors of '39 and alumni, there are two big celebrations coming up for you this year.

Editor E. J. Hanna Department of State Divisional Investigator

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, has announced the appointment of Elmer J. Hanna, editor and publisher of the Emmet County Graphic at Harbor Springs, as divisional chief investigator of the Department of State. He will have supervision of the Department's activities in several counties in the upper part of the lower peninsula. Mr. Hanna is a former commander of the Michigan Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a former President of the Michigan Press Association.

State Bulletin Offers Hen Feed Hints

Poultry offers pocketbook angles that affect nearly every rural family in the state. Production of eggs and meat from poultry keeps many a farm household in Charlevoix county equipped with cash for some of the current expenses.

One of the most recent aids for economy is feeding and production of eggs is a new bulletin now made available through Michigan State College. It is Extension Bulletin 51, "Feeding for Egg Production." Copies may be obtained through the county agricultural agent's office or by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

J. A. Davidson, the author, admits the bulletin is not a complete text on poultry nutrition, claiming it is designed for but one phase of poultry, feeding for eggs.

Readers will find portions devoted to proteins, carbohydrates, fats, water, minerals and vitamins.

Davidson offers hints on sources of these feeding elements and their use by the hen. Feeding for egg quality and feeding for hatchability also are discussed. Formulas for mashers are offered.

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

Sign-Up For Grasshopper Bait Nearly Completed

Judging from reports already received from several supervisors, the request for bait to protect crops from grasshoppers is greater than in any other year. Last year's bitter experience has taught us to be prepared for any conditions that might arise. The allotment of materials contributed to this county for this campaign is based on the number of farmers and the number of acres signed up. Thus, the importance of a complete sign-up is very evident.

It is expected that this season will be somewhat later than last. In all probability, the Boyne Falls station will not be open until June 15. Already hoppers have hatched out but, due to the cold weather, many hatchlings have been killed.

If you have not already signed up for materials which are free of charge, be sure and see your supervisor. We are not in a position to promise that you can use this prepared bait unless you have officially requested it. Do this at once.

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

Open Air Band Concerts Each Wednesday Evening

First of the annual series of summer open air Band Concerts was given Wednesday evening by the East Jordan School Band under direction of John Ter Wee, at the band stand on Main Street.

These concerts will be a regular feature, each Wednesday evening, 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock.

It is hoped that before another season a more suitable band stand and location may be secured.

MARRIAGE

Newmann — Pollitt

Mr. Frank Newmann and Mrs. Pearl Pollitt, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage Saturday morning, May 27, at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were attended by the groom's brother and sister, Ezra and Laura Newmann. Their many friends extend best wishes. They will live on the Porter Cherry farm north of East Jordan.

Crawford — Heintz

(From Petoskey News, May 15)
Lucille Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Campbell, and Wesley W. Heintz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heintz, spoke their marriage vows Sunday noon in the Methodist church parlors. The wedding was solemnized in the presence of the immediate families with Rev. L. J. Nevins officiating.

The bride wore a street-length dress of aquamarine crepe accented by rust accessories. Her bridal corsage was of talisman roses and yellow doilies. Miss Frances Campbell was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a street-length dress of dusty pink crepe. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage was made up of American Beauty roses and white sweet peas. The groom was assisted by his brother, Paul Heintz, as best man.

A wedding dinner was served at The Lewis, places being marked for 16 members of the immediate families. The bride's table was centered with an all white cake. Mr. and Mrs. Heintz left on a motor trip to Grand Rapids, Detroit and Lansing and on their return will be at home at 110 1/2 State Street. Mr. Heintz is employed with the Michigan Maple Block Co.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heintz are graduates of Petoskey high school.

The bride — a daughter of the former Mrs. Wm. Crawford — were former residents of East Jordan, leaving here for Petoskey some eight years ago.

\$200 In Prizes For Best Photos Taken In State

Attention, camera enthusiasts! Under local sponsorship of The Charlevoix County Herald, amateur photographers of East Jordan and Charlevoix county have an opportunity to win a cash award of \$1 to \$100 and state-wide recognition.

To stimulate interest in the 90th annual Michigan State Fair at Detroit Sept. 1 to 10, the Michigan Press Association of which this paper is a member, announces a contest for the best photographs taken in Michigan between Thursday, June 1, and August 15.

First award will be \$100 in cash and a blue ribbon.

Second award will be \$50 in cash and a red ribbon.

Third award is \$10, while 40 prizes of \$1 each will be given for honorable mention.

"Winning photographs will be exhibited at the State Fair as a feature of a Michigan camera salon," stated Romaine McCall, co-publisher of the Gratiot County Herald at Ithaca who is president of the state newspaper association. "Michigan has hundreds of scenic beauty spots. Our state offers every opportunity for camera fans to get outstanding snap-shots and photographs. Newspapers are pleased to co-operate with the Michigan State Fair through this contest which should appeal to thousands of our citizens, young and old."

Entries should be mailed directly to Photo Contest Division, Michigan State Fair, Detroit. Entries should be accompanied with information giving name of entrant, address, date and place of photo, make of camera, and, if possible, the lens opening used for the photograph. Professional photographers and employees of the State Fair are ineligible to compete. Further details will be announced later.

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

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Our Local Nine Going Strong

H. S. BASEBALL TEAM CHALK UP 8th - 9th CONSECUTIVE VICTORIES

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school baseball team went on to win their 8th and 9th consecutive victories of the spring as they won handily 6 to 1 at Harbor Springs last Wednesday afternoon, and shut out Charlevoix 1 to 0 there Monday afternoon of this week.

The Jordanites got away to a 3-run lead in the second frame of the Harbor tilt, and went on to win easily behind the 2 hit pitching of "Tich" Saxton. Only 3 men got on base for the losers, and of this total but one got as far as second base when Harbor put across its only marker in the seventh.

Dale Gee, getting two for three, led the Jordanites five hit offensive attack off King, Harbor righthander, who had the ill luck and fate of poor fielding on the part of his team mates. The winning battery Saxton, pitching and Crowell, catching; the losing King, pitching, and Shepherd, catching.

8 BIG ONES

East Jordan (6)	AB.	R.	H.
Crowell, c.	3	0	0
Saxton, p.	4	1	0
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	0	1
G. Gee, s.s.	4	2	0
Bulow, 1 b.	3	1	0
Mocherman, l.f.	4	0	0
Cihak, r.f.	2	1	1
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	1	2
St. Arno, c.f.	3	0	1
Totals	30	6	5

Harbor Springs (1)

AB.	R.	H.	
Bera, 1 b.	3	0	0
Davert, c.c.	3	1	1
McBride, 2 b.	3	0	1
King, p.	2	0	0
Cassidy, c.f.	3	0	0
Cook, 3 b.	2	0	0
Sterley, r.f.	2	0	0
Stanley, l.f.	2	0	0
Shepherd, c.	2	0	0
Totals	22	1	2

Umpires: Johnson, Harbor Springs; Cohn, East Jordan.

East Jordan High School continued to ride high in blanking Charlevoix high school 1 to 0 there Monday afternoon, as James St. Arno hurled two hit ball, striking out 15 men, for his sixth consecutive pitching triumph of the spring and the ninth straight for his team, who will meet Grayling for the championship at the West Side ball park this afternoon Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

East Jordan pushed across its only run in the fourth as Glen Gee sped home to beat out a very close play at the plate, after Mocherman had slapped a hard drive to Withers, Charlevoix shortstop. The Red and Black were completely baffled by Henley, who equaled St. Arno's performance allowing the locals but two safe blows one by G. Gee in the first and another by Saxton in the seventh.

Vale Gee local second baseman was out of the lineup in the Charlevoix fracas nursing a foot ailment but is expected to return in time for Thursday afternoon's all important entanglement.

Either St. Arno or Saxton will work for the Jordanites, opposing Peterson, hefty speed ball artist of the Grayling team, who last spring won the conference title.

NO. 9

East Jordan (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Crowell, c.	2	0	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	2	0	0
G. Gee, ss.	2	1	1
Bulow, 1 b.	2	0	0
Mocherman, l.f.	2	0	0
Cihak, r.f.	3	0	0
St. Arno, p.	3	0	0
Saxton, 2 b.	3	0	1
Ayers, c.f.	2	0	0
Antoine, c.f.	1	0	0
Totals	24	1	2

* Batted for Ayers in seventh.

Charlevoix (0)	AB.	R.	H.
G. Crane, 2 b.	3	0	1
E. Crane, l.f.	3	0	0
Henley, p.	2	0	0
Nowland, c.	2	0	1
Brown, 1 b.	3	0	0
Withers, ss	3	0	0
M. White, r.f.	3	0	0
C. McGhan, 3 b.	2	0	0
M. McGhan, c.f.	2	0	0
Totals	23	0	2

Umpires: Hull, Charlevoix; Cohn, East Jordan.

LOUD FIRE ALARM

Lapeer — Shotgun shells are the new type of fire alarm developed here, quite by accident, recently. The Arthur Blub family was awakened about 2:30 one morning by the exploding of shotgun shells in an adjoining room. Looking for the cause of the explosions, the family found the house on fire.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The muezzin from his tower cries that he can't exactly say that everything is all right, but it might be worse and it probably will be better.

His Restrained Optimism Hits A Cheerful Note

That would be Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, allaying fears of a bear market, in his monthly business survey, a periodic voice as authoritative as any monthly bulletin from the minarets of Cairo.

Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, was a school teacher for many years, and is the author of a book called "The Measurement of Spelling Ability," one of about a dozen of his books on educational subjects. He has written a similar number of books on business and finance, and, in his entire range, from spelling to selling, he has never overlooked detail and he is no offhand prophet—prophecy being his main line, as contrasted to that of mere market analysis.

He has logged eight major depressions and eight cycles of inflation and deflation, and he gets the feel of the thing, in about the same way a good cook gets the feel of a cook book. He was one of the few financial experts who saw the 1929 blizzard coming, and said so. On October 3, 1928, he wrote: "The golden age of American business has come to an end."

Nobody was paying much attention to the muezzin then. He kept on repeating that the condition of finance was "thoroughly unhygienic," but the wind wasn't right and the words didn't carry down to the market place below.

A native of Niantic, Conn., Colonel Ayres was educated at Boston university, later garlanded with a chaplet of honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught school at Rochester, N. Y., and at Puerto Rico, and in the latter engagement turned his spare time to statistical research, with such success that he became statistician for the A. E. F. in war days—hence his title.

Previous to taking over the banking post in Cleveland, he was a director of education for the Russell Sage foundation, and he had rounded out his career as an educator nicely before starting another in finance. In between the two work zones, he wedged a book, "The War With Germany," written in 1919.

IN THE depth of the depression, a group of Wall Street financiers hired an economist to draft for them a shock-proof and slump-proof plan for the investment of their surplus funds, to assure them security in their old age. After diligent research, their adviser found that no such plan was possible, but suggested as an alternative that they put their money in the keeping of some sagacious Chinese financier.

Sino Business Sagacity Seems Highly Plausible

This writer recalled then that several of the shrewdest business men in this country, including Edward Bruce of the fine arts division of the treasury department and the late William R. Murchison, had learned about the care and nurture of money from the Chinese sages of the abacus, and now comes Richard C. Patterson Jr., also schooled in business in China. He retires as assistant secretary of commerce to take a private post.

Back from China in 1927, with half of his allotted span of years still ahead of him and a sizable fortune already in hand, he wished to put in the rest of his life being socially useful. He was commissioner of corrections of New York city until 1932, given a big hand for his effectiveness on the job.

Just a year ago, he became a sort of liaison officer between the department of commerce and the nation's business. In this capacity, he urged a friendly get-together in an "economic clinic," as he thinks part of our trouble is due to a lack of basic facts and sound understanding of economic and business forces.

He was a Nebraska farm boy, routed through the University of Nebraska and the Columbia School of Mines to a successful professional and business career, first as a mining engineer with the J. G. White Engineering company, as a consultant for the DuPonts and later in mining and business ventures in China. He served on the Mexican border and in the World War, a major in the latter, annexing several foreign decorations. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

New Deal Will Seek Re-election On 'More-of-Same' Platform; Compromise Seems Impossible

(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.

POLITICS:

Pronouncement

"You cannot expect this administration to alter the principles and objectives for which we have struggled the past six years."

This was a campaign speech, thought members of the American Retailers association who heard Franklin Roosevelt's first pronouncement of New Deal policy in five months. Ordinarily such remarks are not surprising, but 1939 is a crucial legislative-political year in which the groundwork is laid for next year's election, and in which White House and congress must adopt and set in motion the program on which they will stand for re-election. The inevitable program: More spending, no concessions to business, no balancing of the budget.

A big national debt is nothing to fear, said the President, because part of it is offset by debts owed to the government through loans made on a "business basis" by federal lending agencies. Another part is invested in federally owned enterprises (like Boulder dam) which will pay out over a period of years. Generally speaking, he thought that with national income increasing steadily, a \$40,000,000 debt would not be big in relation to the country's assets.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech proved a meaty bone on which New Dealers, conservatives and congress could gnaw, a timely White House state-

\$6,310,000,000 as against a direct debt of \$40,229,000,000.

Significance. Mr. Roosevelt's speech, resultant congressional spending, opposition to removal of alleged business deterrents and a rebirth of theorizing constitute the absolute antithesis of any effort to bring insurgent Democrats back to the fold in time for 1940. There can be no compromise; New Deal forces will carry the 1940 convention by forcing through a simple majority nomination rule, or they will strike out for themselves as a new party, leaving insurgent Democrats to put up their own candidate or join the Republicans.

NAVY:

Submarines

Checking its records after rescuers had brought up 33 live and 28 dead passengers from the submarine Squalis, the U. S. navy department could be both proud and abashed over its record since the first underwater craft failed to come up 25 years ago.

Reason for pride: Though 62 of her 90 odd submarines are over the accepted age limit, the U. S. has had no mishap since 1927 when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., with a loss of 40 lives. Another source of pride: U. S. submarine mishaps have been singularly fortunate compared with those of other maritime powers. Total loss of life in five U. S. accidents is 139; in six British accidents, 217; three Japanese, 215; two French, 106; three Russian, 170.

Reason for being abashed: Italy, the world's No. 1 submarine power, has experienced but one fatal accident, that in 1928 when her F-14 hit a destroyer.

One good reason for Italy's luck is that 83 of her submarines are under age, four times more than the U. S. When all vessels being built or contracted for are completed, 11 Duce's second-to-none U-boat fleet will total 129.

MISSOURI:

Nephew Jim

Stone walls do not always make a prison. The walls of Alcatraz and Terminal Island which have held Al Capone seven years did not stop his syndicate from ruling Chicago's underworld. Nor will the 15-month sentence at Leavenworth facing Kansas City's "Boss" Tom Pendergast keep that hearty away from Missouri politics. Convicted for evading federal income taxes, Tom Pendergast finds himself back where he started the day he inherited Kansas City's political machine from Brother Jim Pendergast. Today another Jim Pendergast—old Jim's son—is running the show while his uncle languishes in prison.

Looking ahead, Missouri politicians find that 1940 brings elections for a governor to succeed Lloyd C.



VIRGINIA'S SEN. BYRD "...inevitably lead to disaster."

ment which gave direction to a heretofore vague political picture.

Congress. A spending spree succeeded the once highly vaunted economy campaign as house conferees approved the \$1,218,868,000 agricultural appropriations bill carrying \$338,000,000 in unbudgeted grants to farmers. Sentiment rose high for a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation, providing funds for another pump-priming program, which congressmen have found a far more effective vote-getting force for election years than the controversial WPA.

New Dealers. Since Mr. Roosevelt refused to alter his "principles and objectives" for the 1940 campaign, New Deal theorists felt safe in trying to sell unhappy U. S. business on the wisdom of accepting the present relationship between government and private enterprise. Turning economist for the moment, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace urged that idle money be started moving again.

Simultaneously, before the senate's monopoly investigating committee, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle Jr. not only scored idle dollars but suggested the U. S. do something about it. His plan: Junk our "obsolete banking machinery" which leaves small business "starved," creating in its stead government-sponsored capital banks and government-insured loans for small business. Most revolutionary Berle comment: "The theory that a bank must 'make a profit' today has ceased to be valid except in an extremely limited case."

Conservatives. A rebirth of spending and theorizing gave disgruntled anti-New Dealers a field day. Chief antagonist was Virginia's Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who commented on the next fiscal year's minimum total appropriation of \$10,000,000,000 (a peacetime high): "We have not been able to purchase prosperity on borrowed money, and the continued effort to do this will inevitably lead to disaster."

Mr. Byrd's chief complaint was against the President's minimizing of the national debt. Granting the money is owed domestically, Mr. Byrd thought most of it was held by banks, and consequently "the vast majority will be paying taxes to pay interest to the small number of families owning (government) bonds." Contradicting Mr. Roosevelt's claim that much of the debt is offset by debts owed to the government, Mr. Byrd figured that government lending agencies have handed out only



JIM PENDERGAST Boss pro tem.

Stark (who, like all Missouri governors, cannot be re-elected), a senator for the post now held by Pendergast-supported Harry S. Truman, 13 congressmen and a full slate of state officials.

On good behavior Tom Pendergast will be out of prison in 12 months, in time to plan defeat for Governor Stark should he seek Senator Truman's post in the August primaries. Reason for vengeance: The governor was a Pendergast protégé who turned on his sponsor after he learned about an alleged \$440,000 payoff in Missouri's fire insurance rate compromise.

Though he looks like the old man, Nephew Jim Pendergast is not so astute as his tutor and can only be trusted to hold the machine together until next year. Last time he ran an election, when Uncle Tom was ill in New York during the 1936 vote, Jim won sweeping victories throughout Missouri. But 256 election officials were convicted in the government's sensational vote fraud investigation which followed.

LABOR:

Borrowed Leaf

In 1903 a Danbury, Conn., hatmaking firm sued United Hatters of America for instituting a nationwide boycott when denied a closed shop. After the U. S. Supreme court ruled the boycott was a restraint of trade under the Sherman act, a \$74,000 verdict was awarded against the union, was trebled (as provided by the Clayton act), but finally dropped when a deputy marshal found 10 years later that he could collect nothing from the 197 laborite defendants.

Last April 3 a federal court jury awarded Philadelphia's Apex Hosiery mills a \$711,932 judgment against C. I. O.'s American Federation of Hosiery Workers for damages suffered in a 48-day sitdown strike during 1937.

Even as this case was being appealed, Republic Steel corporation borrowed a leaf from hatters and



REPUBLIC'S TOM GIRDLER Matched C. I. O. for 2 1/2 million.

hosiery makers to enter the latest in a series of cross suits growing out of the "Little Steel" strike in 1937. As if to answer one suit, which demands \$2,500,000 in back wages and damages from Republic, Tom Girdler's company retaliated by demanding \$2,500,000 damages, costs and attorneys' fees. Trebled under the Claypool act, the total suit runs to \$7,500,000, which nobody expects John Lewis, or his steel workers to pay.

Chief values of the suit appear to be (1) neutralizing the damage claims made against Republic by C. I. O., and (2) focusing national attention on ineffectual employer-employee relations at a time when congress would just as soon adjourn without amending the Wagner labor act. Though he matched this setback by signing up coal miners in Kentucky's heretofore unorganized bloody Harlan county, John Lewis healed no wounds by allowing 13,000 employees to strike at Detroit's Briggs body manufacturing plant. Within 24 hours 65,000 workmen in assembly lines dependent upon Briggs bodies were idle and the automobile industry wondered if 1937 had returned.

EUROPE:

Parallels

Some 30 years ago was born a fearsome triple entente designed to safeguard peace. Its members: Russia, France and Britain. Meanwhile Italy was joining the Austro-German alliance and Europe's power seemed hanging in the balance.

In 1939 the history that repeats itself has popped up once more; Europe's power division parallels that of pre-World war days except that part of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire is now independent. Italy and Germany are bound in military unity while France, Britain and Russia are once more aligned side-by-side.

Examining the new status quo in comparison with pre-war Europe, observers find the triple entente even stronger now than then, Adolf Hitler's trumpet-blasting to the contrary. Devoid of colonies, befriended in Europe only by Italy and Hungary, the Reich is completely encircled by anti-aggression powers. If history repeats itself once more, Italy may find imperialistic Germany threatening her Mediterranean security and be forced to desert Berlin. A less likely repetition of history is the bogging down of Russia's smartly-trained military machine, which collapsed utterly the last time it marched westward.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

JOBS—Of 100 universities and colleges surveyed by Minneapolis' Northwestern National Life Insurance company, 63 find greater demand for graduates than a year ago.

STAMPS—Coin-operated mail boxes which weigh letters, stamp them and drop them into a depository for collection, are being installed at New York.

POWER—Of 1,670,000,000 American horsepower, 92.7 per cent constitutes transportation horsepower, installed exclusively to move people and goods.

FOOD—U. S. bureau of dairy industry scientists have perfected a new food article with two surplus products—skim milk and cull potatoes. These, with a little salt added, are made into wafers, chips, sticks or croutons, and oven dried to crispness.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Wades Into Political Buzz Saw on Argentine Beef Deal

Affair Costs Mr. Roosevelt Dearly in Personal and Political Prestige; Executive's Explanation Never Caught Up With His Original Statement About Transaction.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—When I was a kid on the farm, my father used to warn me against getting too close to the big saw that was used to cut up wood for our kitchen stove—the old buzz saw, it was called. He was right. It could have done to me exactly what it did to logs of oak or hickory. Many times since those days, I have thought of the wisdom of those warnings as applied to other acts of life. And, the other day, I thought of how much trouble President Roosevelt could have avoided if only his advisors had guided him away from the buzz saw of Argentine canned corned beef.

It must be painfully evident to the President and to his advisors now that he waded right into a few million political buzz saws when he instructed the secretary of the navy to buy canned beef from the Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., for use of Uncle Sam's blue jackets. As a matter of fact, most of the President's stalwart supporters not only recognize that he got his hands badly mangled in the saw, but that he failed to have a "doctor" handy in the form of an offset for the grievous political error.

But the details of the situation ought to be reviewed in order fully to understand why so many people are saying that the Argentine beef affair has already cost Mr. Roosevelt dearly in political and personal prestige. Many are saying, indeed, that the cost has been greater than his ill-fated and badly judged plan to change the makeup of the Supreme court of the United States. All of the facts ought to be stated clearly for the reason that none now can foretell how widespread this prairie fire will be. Obviously, the Republicans will use it as ammunition in their warfare, and in all probability quite a large segment of old line Democrats are laughing up their sleeves about the damage the beef case will do to their pet hates, the New Dealers surrounding the President.

Facts of Argentine Corned Beef Affair

Briefly, the facts are these: Pursuant to law, the secretary of the navy called for offers to sell the navy certain quantities of supplies, including 48,000 pounds of canned corned beef. The law says that government agencies must award the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder—the bidder regarded as able to fulfill the requirements of the navy. There is, however, another law that says, in substance, the government must award the contracts to a firm of citizens of the United States and that the products be made from the United States—provided they are equal to or better in quality than a foreign-made product and that the price is not too much higher than the foreign bid. The reason for this being, obviously, to encourage business in the United States and give jobs to our citizens for whom, as a national policy, the American standard of living must be maintained.

So, there is, first—quality and price, and second—national policy. The bids on corned beef reached the navy offices. Argentine Co-operatives, Inc., offered to sell the 24 tons of corned beef at about 16 cents a pound. The nearest bid from the United States was approximately 23 cents a pound. In addition, there is a tariff duty of six cents a pound that is applicable to imports of beef—placed by congress to protect cattle growers in this country. But the navy would not have to pay that tariff duty. Thus, the real cost to the navy would be that much less.

Navy officers felt there was considerable difference, but they were unwilling to assume responsibility for what some critics might say was a violation of the "Buy American" law. In the course of the consideration, the department of state learned of the situation, and Secretary Hull took a hand. You see, Mr. Hull has been having his own troubles with United States relations with the Argentine government. It has been necessary to prohibit importations of fresh beef from the Argentine because there is so much foot and mouth disease in the vast reaches of Argentine grazing areas. It has even become necessary to forbid the Argentine government to bring in steaks for use in its government pavilion at the New York World's fair. That did not leave a good taste in the mouth of the Argentine people. Mr. Hull was anxious to make a peace offer of some kind—or another.

President Became Tangled Up With the Buzz Saw

And it is to be remembered, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has been striving to knit North and South American nations together under his good neighbor policy. It would be a friendly gesture to buy something. Besides all of these, there is Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaty policy that needs bolstering every now

and then. There was little mention of this phase; yet it seems reasonable to assume that it was in the back of the official mind.

The question was put on Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He decided that the contract should be given the Argentines. That happened about the middle of April. There was no flurry about the matter then because few persons knew of the transaction. Eventually, however, information about the award leaked out and somebody asked Mr. Roosevelt in a press meeting whether it was true. That was where Mr. Roosevelt really became tangled up with the buzz saw.

Now, it is well to know that Mr. Roosevelt likes to talk. He also insists on telling the news writers all about a given situation—if he talks at all about it. He is decidedly fair that way. He talked at great length about the problem and the result of his speech to the writers was numerous headlines which read something like this: "President Roosevelt Orders Navy to Buy Argentine Canned Beef—Foreign Product Found Cheaper and Superior in Quality, President Says."

Came Outbursts on Floors Of the House and Senate

Within a few short weeks, Mr. Roosevelt's political hands were torn and bleeding. He was being ridiculed because he frequently referred in political campaigns to the need for helping "our undernourished one-third, our ily clad and ily housed" people. There were outbursts on the floors of the house and the senate. The New Deal leaders in congress could do nothing about it. The representatives and senators from the cattle country were denouncing his action and one whole day was occupied in the house of representatives where the President's political body was torn limb from limb.

The heat of the battle became so great that the house committee on appropriations which happened then to be considering the annual naval appropriations bill took action. It included in that bill, a prohibition that will prevent such a thing ever happening again. They were shouting: "The idea, feeding our navy men on Argentine beef," etc. Obviously, under such circumstances, the prohibitory clause was accepted by the house and the senate and it will be the law of the land.

This heat came of two causes. First, the cattle business is none too good and the cattle producers are politically powerful. They protect themselves, as they should. To see even a small business contract go outside of the United States was bad medicine, even though the beef bought would amount to only about 75 steers. It was the principle of the thing. Then, when you add to that, the resentment engendered by Mr. Roosevelt's statement that Argentine beef is a better quality—well, you speak your own piece about it.

Explanation Never Caught Up With Original Statement

Subsequently, Mr. Roosevelt sought to explain what he meant by the statement that Argentine beef is superior in quality. He pointed out that the Argentine practice is to can better cuts of beef because of the slack sale for fresh meat in that part of the world. But the explanation never has caught up with the original statement, and it never will.

When this attempted explanation came from the White House, I heard an old time political battler at the capitol observe:

"That is mistake No. 2. One of the first rules in politics is 'never make a statement that you have to explain.' If you do, your explanation will get you into trouble. It is better never to explain anything."

Yet, in fairness, it must be observed that the price in the United States and the price the government must pay, therefore, results from a combination of circumstances. Our national policy for years has been to encourage what we advertise as the American standard of living. To that end, congress has passed laws, many of them. The Walsh-Healy act, for example, says that the government may not buy from any manufacturer who does not comply with stated requirements as to hours and wages for work. There is the so-called fair labor standards act—the wage and hour law—for another. Fifty more could be named. Nor do I wish myself to be placed in the position of condemning all of them. I point to them merely as causes for the situation in which Argentina underbid our own folks because most of our people on relief live better than the employed workers in South America. It serves, moreover, as an illustration and a proof that most so-called statesmen advocate national policy and national laws without knowing where or when or how they may have to eat their own words. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S. Maritime Fleet, Now Small, Was Once Envy of the World



American Ships Formerly Supreme for Speed, Seaworthiness.

LONG before steamboats came into use, sailing ships had already explored the open waters and inhabited coasts of practically the whole world.

Profits were enormous, too. Often on a single voyage to India for pepper and spice, or to China for silk and furs, a ship would enrich its owner for life.

Colonial-American shipping grew so fast that by 1775 a third of all vessels engaged in British trade were American built. There is little doubt that, during the last century of sail, American merchant ships were the world's best for speed and seaworthiness. Probably lack of money led to elimination of the ornate and top-heavy forecastles and cabins that were characteristic of foreign-built ships. But simple superstructures made for trimmer and handier ships, which were further improved in speed and maneuvering by ever developing "stream lines" and by devising better rigs aloft, with larger sail area.

Ships Had to Be Good.

Many influences obliged America to build better ships. Our geographical position forced us to make very long voyages; lack of naval protection meant that we must design ships speedy enough to show their heels to sea enemies. Many different rigs were used, but perhaps the best-known type, until about 1820, was the trim armed brig of some 200 tons.

More size and speed came with the transatlantic packet ship, a trend accelerated in 1849 by the discovery of gold in California and Australia.

There followed the enduring glory of the American clippers, most wondrous sailing vessels of any age. Unheard-of speeds, faster even than those of many steamers, were attained by increasing the proportion of length to beam, by making the bows concave, and by carrying enormous spreads of canvas even in heavy weather. Capable captains and able seamen "drove" their ships as ships had never been driven before. Master designer of Yankee clippers was Donald McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, who came to the United States in 1827. From his East Boston yard was launched a succession of history-making ships.

Most talked about and still living in song and story was the Flying Cloud. Twice she sailed around the Horn from New York to San Francisco in the record for that time of 89 days. During four days of heavy, favorable gales, she averaged more than 15 miles per hour.

Mississippi Had Paddle Wheel.

The Mississippi was one of the earliest naval steamships, at that period invariably equipped with auxiliary sail power. She had paddle wheels instead of a screw propeller. In 1863 she met her end on the river for which she was named; Confederate batteries sank her as she was following Admiral Farragut in the Hartford. In the decade before the American Civil war there was a slow transition from sail to steam for the motive power of ships, and from wood to iron for their construction.

England set the pace. In 1859 she completed the 19,000-ton liner Great Eastern, a mammoth for her day. Paddle wheels driven by 5,000-horsepower engines were designed to give her 15 knots speed. Forty or fifty years in advance of her time, she was unhappily a commercial failure.

Once the Great Eastern's rudder was disabled during a heavy gale. The ship fell off into the trough of a great sea and rolled so violently as to pitch a cow through a skylight into the grand saloon, crowded with passengers! Later this leviathan liner was used in cable-laying. She put down the second transatlantic cable in 1865 and laid four more by 1874.

First Armed Engagement.

Although European navies had already used armored vessels, the Monitor-Merrimack duel at Hampton Roads in March, 1862, was the first engagement between two such men-of-war. The Federal Monitor, "a cheese box on a raft," was an entirely new type of ship invented

by John Ericsson; her revolving gun turret set a fashion that still remains a feature of present-day battleships. The Confederate Merrimack (sometimes spelled Merrimac) was originally a wooden steam frigate whose upper works had been replaced by a turtle-backed citadel faced with armor.

On the day before the fight, the Merrimack had sent a shiver through the North by easily destroying two fine Union frigates in Hampton Roads. With dramatic timeliness, the newly built Monitor arrived from New York at night, and offered combat early next morning. Her fantastic outline and tiny bulk amazed the officers aboard the Confederate ship, which was greeted with a 168-pound shot fired from an 11-inch turret gun.



For four hours the action was hot and lively, the ironclads firing at close range. For both ships, armor proved to be almost perfect protection. No one was killed and only a few wounded. The battle was virtually a draw, the Merrimack finally returning upriver to Norfolk. Its worth proved, armor thereafter became as essential as guns for men-of-war of the battleship class; now they can take as heavy punishment as they give.

At the historic naval Battle of Jutland in May, 1916, the British grand fleet numbered 28 huge battleships of the dreadnaught class. Although struck 27 times by big shells, the heavily armored dreadnaught Warspite sustained no vital hurt and kept her place in the battle line through many more hours of fighting.

The World war brought about a temporary revival of the American merchant marine. There was urgent need for new ships to supply the armies in France and to feed the population of the British Isles. American shipbuilders were called upon to make a Trojan effort. The world had never before seen such an epic of shipbuilding. On a single day, July 4, 1918, 95 ships were launched from American ways.

By the wartime effort, America's merchant marine had been augmented by nearly 8,000,000 tons, and once more she was a close second to Britain on the seas. Then, again, unhappily, the picture changed, and our shipping went into the doldrums but that's another story, and long, sad one.

We still have some busy lines to the Orient, South America, and Europe; and recent legislation favoring subsidies for our merchant ships will, it is hoped, revive shipbuilding in the United States.

Star Dust

★ Television Their Chance
★ Old Stories Retold
★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley
— By Virginia Vale

JUST as radio gave a break to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years. A young radio executive remarked gloomily the other day that Radio City seemed to be all full of theatrical agents, all of a sudden, the lot of them very busy with candidates for television acts. Like the talkies and radio, this new form of entertainment will probably go through that horrible first stage when anything goes. And the children of today will be the television stars of tomorrow.

Two of the big current pictures, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make you feel right at home as they unfold on the screen. You know their plots by heart. Yet the pictures are so well done that the staleness of the plots doesn't interfere with the enjoyment of them.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the screen after a long absence, appears in the Howard Hughes aviation picture as one of those tight-



RICHARD BARTHELMESS

lipped aviators who sternly carry on when their best pals have been shot down — this time Ecuador is the scene of the story, and the excellent cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a thriller.

"Union Pacific" is one of Cecil B. DeMille's best, with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Here is melodrama at its best, with brawls in old-time saloons and Indian fights — and here also is a thrilling tale of the building of a railroad.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro at last, after deserving it for lo, this long time. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man in the Iron Mask" kept him busy. They selected New York for their belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The Spellbinder," with Barbara Read appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for a radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starred in the Broadway production, "Mexicana." After performances he rushes to the night club where he appears — he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a scrap book — because, he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons alone have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection to which he doesn't begrudge plenty of room. It consists of more than 500 dolls which were gathered in 200 different countries. He has been offered a small fortune for the collection, but won't sell even part of it.

Phil Baker popularized the word "stooge" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

ODDS AND ENDS — The day Paul Muni was signed to do "The Life of Emile Zola" on the air he was bitten by a stray dog — who probably thought that Muni was to air "The Story of Louis Pasteur" . . . Sol Lesser lost no time in buying the screen rights to the play that won this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town"; done in technicolor under Ernst Lubitsch's supervision, it will be one of Lesser's first United Artists releases . . . Werner Jansen, conductor of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra (and Ann Harding's husband), has been signed by Walter Wanger to compose and conduct a musical score for "Winter Carnival" . . . He's a Dartmouth graduate and a noted composer. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ask Me Another

• A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is an alliteration?
2. Claustrophobia is the fear of what?
3. Can anything that has been done be undone?
4. What is the largest number used?
5. What is the date of the flood in the Bible?
6. Is Brass mined?
7. What is the difference between being interested and curious?
8. Is there any soda in soda water?

The Answers

1. The recurrence of the same sounds at the beginning of two or more words in a sentence in close succession, as: "An Austrian army, awfully arrayed, Boldly by battery besieged Belgrade."
2. Confined spaces.
3. Try unscrambling an egg.
4. A vigintillion is the highest figure listed in numeration and consists of a numeral followed by 63 noughts.
5. According to Hebrew chronology, the deluge destroyed the earth in 2348 B. C.
6. No. Brass is an alloy of copper and zinc, which are mined.
7. Being interested means to have attention aroused. Curious is generally used to mean a desire to learn that which does not concern one.
8. No. It is properly called carbonated water.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE is another rug to add to your collection. It is not in either of the books, or the leaflet offered herewith. Use wool rags in strips 3/4-inch wide and a crochet hook with 3/8-inch shank. The circles, squares and triangles are joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join. Make 6 single crochet stitches in circle. 2nd row. 2 s c in each stitch. 3rd row. Change colors. Add 1 s c in every 2nd stitch. 4th row. Add 1 s c in every 3rd stitch. 5th, 6th and 7th rows. Add 6 stitches spacing them differently than in preceding row. Change colors at beginning of 6th row.

Squares: 1st row. Ch. 3. 1 s c in first ch. Ch. 1. Turn. 2nd row. 4 s c ch. 1. Turn. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th rows. 2 s c in 1st and last stitch of previous row. 1 s c in each of the other stitches. Ch. 1. Turn. 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and

12th rows skip 1st and last stitch in previous row. Ch. 1. Turn. 13th row. 1 s c in last stitch of previous row.

Triangles. Same as squares through the 7th row.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 98 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



Uncle Phil Says:

It Seldom Happens
The best news a pessimist can hear is the coming true of one of his predictions.

We think American good sense will bring the country through; but can we be sure it is inexhaustible?

A Prime Requisite
To influence people for good you must believe in them.

A mother can start her son in his infancy to like her cooking, but a bride has not that advantage with her husband.

When you feel sour and cross, look at yourself in the mirror. That ought to be a cure.

Distinctive Difference
Great minds run in the same channel. But a channel is not a rut.

Always behave so secretly that you will not regret putting your name in your hat.

Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale, he dislikes being cut by his barber.

Talk of a Great Man
A great thing is a great book; but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.—Lord Beaconsfield.

Noble Character
Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn-of-evil.—Froude.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



SOMEWHAT formal, so that you can wear it smartly for shopping and runabout, is the wide-shouldered dress, with buttons down the scalloped bodice and braid used to give the effect of a bolero. The circular skirt has a charming, animated swing to it. In batiste, linen or flat crepe, it's a dress you'll thoroughly enjoy all summer long.

If you're planning to have a lot of outdoor fun this summer (and

PRIVATE PROPERTY
WHEN a man turns up against the forks of his own apple tree, no one can talk communism to him.—U. S. Senator Josh Lee.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
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(Payable in Advance)
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Peoples' Wants

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

FOUND

FOUND — Row Boat floating in Lake Charlevoix week of May 22 - 27. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. — DAN BARLOW, Eveline Orchards. 22x1

WANTED

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED — Don't sweat your head off pushing a dull, out-of-adjustment lawnmower that ruins your lawn by "chawing" rather than cutting the grass. We have just installed a specially built machine which insures perfect cutting edges, smooth easy-running. No deliveries. Terms, cash. — PAUL LISK, 206 Mary-st, East Jordan. 22-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Fifteen Oak Dining Room Chairs at \$1.00 each. A good quality. NORMAN BARTLETT. 22x1

FOR SALE — HOUSE — LOGS — Excellent quality. Also Cedar Posts from 5 cents up. — ARCHIE MURPHY. 21x3

FOR SALE — Good eating Potatoes at 50c per bushel. — FRANK SHEPARD, Phone 11876, R. 2, East Jordan. 22x1

LOTS FOR SALE — Several vacant lots in East Jordan for sale at reasonable prices. — MRS. C. A. BRABANT. 22-1

FOR SALE — Four-burner Kerosene Oil Stove and two Ovens, in good condition. Will be sold cheap. — MRS. A. DEAN, East Jordan. 22x1

PLANTS FOR SALE — Tomatoes at eight cents per dozen. Also Cabbage and Pepper Plants. — MATT QUINN, 205 Garfield St, Phone 172. 22x2

HORN FOR SALE — TRUMPET — bought of York Band Instrument Co. I will sell for \$25.00 if taken at once. — WM. RICHARDSON. 22x1

FOR SALE or trade for cattle — My Ford Coach in good condition. Neat and clean. MRS. THOS. BARTHOLOMEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 22-1

WOOD FOR SALE — Green Beech and Maple; Buzz at \$2.00 per cord; Slab at \$2.25; delivered. — H. C. DURANT, one mile east Chestonia R. 1, East Jordan. 22x2

FOR SALE — Good Jersey Cow, 7 years old, to freshen first week in June. First farm north of Eveline Orchards. — WILL WALKER, R. F. D. 2, East Jordan. 22x1

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

FOR SALE New Electric Refrigerators — six cubic foot size, \$99.50; eight cubic foot size, \$125.50; five year guarantee. — BEHLING PRODUCE CO., Boyne City 17t.f.

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

WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE used furniture, stoves, dishes, antiques a specialty etc. — FRANCIS CROSS, Emmet St. Used Furniture Shop, Petoskey, Mich. Phone 6917. Open evenings. 19x8

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

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Ralph Kitson family of the Clarence Johnston farm were entertained at Sunday dinner by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Prebble of Deer Lake. The company also included relatives from far away and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich of Advance. Mrs. Ralph Kitson was unable to attend because Master Ivan Kitson had the measles.

Ether and Daniel Reich are among the latest measles victims.

Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn had for callers Sunday who were formerly Ola Holly and friends, and Mr. and Mrs. James Block and daughter of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City, and son Geo. Woerfel of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm has for-house company from Saturday to Tuesday their daughters, Mrs. Ellen Johnson and little daughter, Joice Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte, nee Lucy Reich, and Miss Ann Reich of Lansing. For Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and son Richard Lee of Advance Dist. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill.

Clyde Taylor of Boyne City is employed at Orchard Hill for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn, formerly of Star Dist., but now of Boyne City, have a fine little son who arrived Saturday night.

Mrs. Elmer Belling (Doris MacGregor) who lived for years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park, has a fine son who arrived at the Charlevoix Hospital, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms had a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening; when her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and son Richard Lee of Advance Dist. dropped in with a fine birthday cake and other fixings to remind her it was her birthday anniversary.

Because of the downpour of rain and the several family dinners Sunday, only 17 attended the Star Sunday school May 28.

Richard Guerin, who has made his home with his step-father, Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side for two years, has gone to work for Don. Hott at his Guernsey Dairy farm on M-66 near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan were making calls on the Peninsula Sunday afternoon.

Co. Agent B. C. Mellenkamp, called a meeting of boys who would like to join a calf club, at the home of Earl Bricker in Mountain Dist. Six boys came and took their lunch. They were Jr. Gaunt who was elected president, Mac McDonald who was elected secretary-treasurer, Sam Bricker who was elected vice-president, Lyle Wilson Jr., Jackie Conyer and T. Lloyd Hayden made up the club. The next meeting will be with Mac McDonald on June second at 7:30 p. m. More can join if they wish.

Mr. E. A. Cross of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday at his Hayden Point property. He was accompanied by his father-in-law who is supervising some work being done on the property.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits, son Don, daughters Alberta and Edith and friend Ethel Herzog of Lansing arrived Friday night at Cherry Hill to stay until Tuesday when all but Mr. Tibbits will return to Lansing.

Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, had for Sunday dinner guests her foster son, Fred Barrett and wife; two daughters, Miss Harriett and Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and two children Wayne and Marjory, and Ruth Ann Peterson of Northport and Julius Clumph of Suttons Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill spent Friday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

James Graham of Greenbush, Mich. and his niece, Mrs. Alex Everts and daughter Miss Evelyn of Chatham, Canada, were calling on old friends on the Peninsula, Tuesday. One of the sights to the women folks was the Olds boiling spring.

Sheriff Floyd Ikens and Prosecutor C. M. Bice of Charlevoix, were making official calls on the Peninsula Friday.

The heaviest rain and first thunder storm of the season hit this section Thursday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Saturday evening with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook called on Mrs. Fred Wurn at the Lockwood-Hospital in Petoskey, Thursday. They found her comfortable but very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmerman of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gritmaker and son Jerry of Muskegon pulled into the David and Will Gaunt farm Sunday a. m. early, and had breakfast, and the men called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, then the whole bunch went on to Charlevoix to visit relatives. They plan to return to their homes, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon will spend part of this week with his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist.

Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill and Will Gaunt and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. went on a fishing trip to Bert Lake, Saturday

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

On Saturday, the 27th, I stopped at Mrs. E. B. Hite's house to admire the forget-me-nots growing in her yard, and remained to look at all the plants that are so lucky as to be in a spot so choice where, against a background of evergreens and hardwoods, in the lee of a hill, a spring constantly sings a pleasant song. What a fine family of plants Mrs. Hite has gathered together!

I know I missed some, but I saw phlox, Oriental poppies, lupines, pinks, gallardia, lilac, iris, pansies in bloom, daisies and violets crowding each other in the pebbled path, "hens and chickens", perching on a rock garden, columbine full of fat buds, sweet william and petunias (some of the petunias had been set out after a winter in the house) and great husky delphiniums (remember, they carried off honors at our delphinium show last summer).

Mrs. Hite was not at home, but dozens of thrifty geraniums were crowding up to the window, looking longingly out at the garden, the nice green grass, and the chokecherries blossoming so freely across the road. I always feel sorry for house-plants when nice weather comes — they seem to belong out of doors, but when nice weather comes, they just can't take the full light of the sun. Sunshine strained through window glass is not the same.

I was disappointed in not being able to go with the Garden Club to Traverse City last Friday. However, I have a fine report from the secretary, Mrs. Sidebotham, which I am sure you will enjoy:

"Twenty-six East Jordan Garden

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

A bill was introduced on this subject, (an amendment to the act which prohibits Christmas tree cutting without the owner's permission) copy of which I am sending. It did not pass so there is little I can say about it.

Sincerely, D. Tibbits.

Too bad, too bad, that the amendment to the bill which would have prohibited the exploitation and consequent destruction of our native wildflowers could not have been favorably received by our lawmaking body. Wildflowers are one of the important resources of our state. The opposing forces, chiefly commercial, I imagine, were too strong for the combined Garden Clubs of Michigan, it appears. Nothing for us to do but "try, try again." Perhaps next time we will have more individuals on our side, and "many mickles make a muckle," you know. Thank you, Mr. Tibbits, for your prompt response to my inquiry.

Club members made a trip to Traverse City on May 26th to see Mrs. William Foote's garden which is planted to make a succession of bloom from spring through the fall months. The tulips were at their best, and the display of them "showed many varieties in a riot of colors. A sub-planting (not in cut and dried border fashion) of pink and blue forget-me-nots and English primroses, with the tulips,

afternoon and camped but got back Sunday evening. Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter stayed with her mother, Mrs. Will Gaunt, while the men were gone. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. were also guests of the Gaunt families, Sunday.

Just a short time ago we were praying for rain and now we are praying for it to stop raining. While a large acreage of corn is already planted the almost torrential rains of the past few days have greatly held up the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett of Fremont and Mrs. Katherine Pearson of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and son Franklin III of Cheboygan arrived at the F. H. Wangeman farm Saturday and are doing some extra work on the place.

Supervisor Will Sanderson of Northwood was taking the assessment in Eveline Twp, Monday.

There is a movement on foot to organize a Cemetery Association. The first thought was the improvement of the Advance Cemetery just east of Cherry Hill on the Peninsula, but it could well be worked out to improve all the country cemeteries which are so much neglected, there are three in Eveline Twp. A meeting is called for a week from Friday evening, June 9, at eight o'clock at the Star School house, which is hoped will call out a large crowd who will be interested in the improvement. There are many reasons for the small cemeteries. The matter of economy is first as it is not always so handy to hand over fees of \$1.50 a year, which is required at the Boyne City Cemetery, Maple Lawn, and no grave may be opened until all dues are paid. A great many would so much rather do the work themselves, if there was only a leader to get the ball rolling. By request Supervisor Will Sanderson is lending his efforts to get it started. While you are on the subject think of some appropriate name. Let's boost. — E. Hayden.

made a beautiful picture against the background of evergreens.

"Mr. and Mrs. Foote's home is located on a beautiful spot covering two acres where old trees have grown to great size, and this setting shows nature in all its own beauty. A creek winds in and out of the grounds where mint and wild mustard and many other plants grow along the bank. Mrs. Foote told us that the birds like the wild mustard so she doesn't disturb it. The orioles, wrens and many other spring birds were flying around, very much at home. Mrs. Foote told us the cardinals remained on her grounds all winter.

"I do not want to forget the large cutting bed which is another lovely feature of Mrs. Foote's garden. There we saw masses of delphinium, sweet william and other plants not yet in bloom. It is in this garden that the practical side of Mrs. Foote's efforts are given full scope in a large vegetable garden.

"After a delightful hour spent looking at the flowers, landscaping, and other beauties of the grounds, we were invited into the house where we were delightfully entertained at tea. Mrs. Hoffmaster, Traverse City Garden Club President and Mrs. Price poured. The table centerpiece was of old-fashioned bluebells and lily of the valley. The interior of the home also was a veritable flower garden of May bouquets, mostly tulips — all different, all beautiful. I especially recall one bouquet that was of yellow and white tulips. Another, vari-colored, was set off with lilac leaves, and still another low bouquet was an interesting arrangement of pansies.

"Returning, all of us felt well-repaid for our long trip, and found it hard to realize that Mrs. Foote has herself done all this planting. Two days a week she has a man to do the heaviest chores, the rest she does herself. One of the pleasures of the day was in having Mrs. Brabant with us again. Even though she is still somewhat lame, and was obliged to wear a man's slipper on the injured foot, she could keep up with the rest of us as we walked about in Mrs. Foote's garden."

The Finkton School has an active group of nature students which is doing excellent work. Two reports of special interest to the Garden Club follow:

"Last winter we tied bread and meat rinds in our school Christmas tree for the birds. Some chickadees came to eat.

"This spring some wrens built their nest in our Christmas tree. Jenny Wren is laying some eggs in it. We like the wrens."

Norman Beal, First Grade.

"We like the little yellow and black goldfinches. Goldfinches like to eat sunflower seed. At school we planted sunflower seeds by each window. We hope the goldfinches will visit us next fall."

Dale Lavanway, First Grade.

If the sunflowers live, Dale, you couldn't keep the goldfinches away.

Many of the new plantings in the arboretum are living, moose maple, wild plum, mountain ash, hawthorne, Michigan holly and wild raisin. Some of the honeysuckle set out is actually ready to blossom (May 26th) but the black walnut, and red oak — I saw many of them which had not survived the dry weather. After these fine rains we have had the plantings should now be comparatively safe for a while, but we must plan to fill in the places where plantings have died. Too bad not to take advantage of the good soil carried in by Mr. Eggert and his students.

Mrs. Clink's gladiolus bulbs have been distributed to Jeanie Bugai, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Laura Malpass, and a sackful intended for someone else, by mistake, got carried off to Detroit by my week-end guests.

The trilliums are fading fast — perhaps will be gone when this is published — but now is the buttercups' time, violets' too, and soon the columbine will be in bloom.

Don't know how it is possible but every year Mrs. Votruba's garden gets nicer.

Not all insects are "noxious." Some are helpful in the garden. The ladybug devours aphids in great numbers, just to mention one friendly insect — and think of what the bees do for us!

There goes a wren into my wren house! Or maybe it is Jenny. Hope she makes up her mind.

How many points on YOUR score card in the Yard and Garden Contest?

FLOWS UP CASH

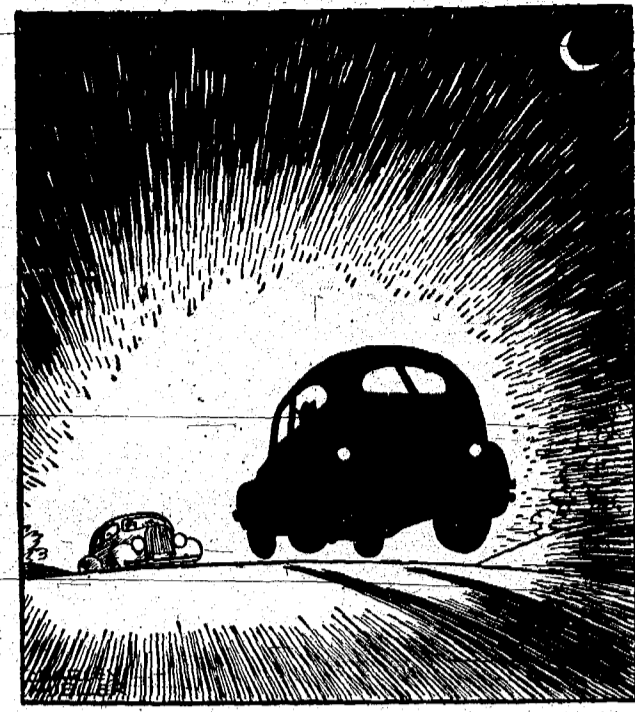
East Lansing — While Frank Amon was plowing up his yard, he turned up an old purse, crammed with currency totaling \$340. All the bills were the old size, and some were gold certificates. Latest discernable date was 1908. The bills were sent to Washington for replacement.

COW BEARS TRIPLETS

Mt. Morris — A Jersey cow 3 1/2 years old recently gave birth to triplet calves here. The calves weighed in at 35, 35 and 40 pounds. T. B. Glendening, the owner, reported the mother and her offspring to be in good health.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh! Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Roland of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays, Sunday.

Luther Brintnall and daughters, also Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville and Ernest Schultz of North Wilson were Charlevoix visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Olson, Miss Edna Trojanek and Mrs. Nyde of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Sr.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Wesley Harris and Joseph Cihak were callers at Luther Brintnall's Sunday.

Francis Nemecek lost a horse one day last week and purchased one Monday.

Edward and Esther Shepard were Charlevoix callers, Sunday.

Mrs. Ittilia Brintnall, who contracted the flu, pneumonia and other complications the fore part of Feb. and was confined to her bed at home for about 14 weeks, was recently taken to the hospital May 17 to get professional care and treatment. She is improving and doing very nicely according to the doctors report.

5 BIG ADVANTAGES

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RED CROWN

GASOLINE

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3 POWER 4 HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
5 LIVELIER RESPONSE

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Just News . . .

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

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper.

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

Local Happenings

Carl Stroebel of Detroit spent last week end in East Jordan.

Mrs. A. Berg of Petoskey is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Boyd Hipp returned home last Sunday from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Dance at Peninsula Grange Hall, every Saturday night, Hamburgers and coffee served. adv.

David Pray spent the week end from his studies at M. S. C. with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Pray.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Poole left first of the week for a vacation outing with relatives in Mississippi.

James Sherman of Mt. Pleasant was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

W. H. Malpass and son, Bill, returned home Monday after a two weeks business trip in Detroit.

Harold Price of Hastings has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ida Kinsey, and other relatives.

Betty Cook, who is attending business college in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenney.

Mrs. Elva Barrie and Mrs. Leda Ruhling are here from Flint to spend the summer months at their home in East Jordan.

George Phillips and a friend, L. Davis, of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Dwayne Rodger, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Jr., of Muskegon, May 26.

Walter Thorsen, who is attending business college at Battle Creek, spent the week end with his father, Edd Thorsen, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nutter and daughter, Ann, returned to Flint, Tuesday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Nutter's mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Mrs. Essie Bancroft with sons Percy, Chester and Francis, were here over the week end for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deschane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schultz with children of Bay City and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schultz of Saginaw were week end guests at the W. E. Malpass home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Waydak and daughter, Jo Elaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menosky of Flint were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard, with son Stephen and daughter Ruth Joan, were here from Midland over the week end for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son, Charles, and Miss Virginia Ward of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward of Belding were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell last week end includes Dr. Hows, Dr. V. Richards, Glenn Richards, Frank Weimer and son and Dr. Howard of Detroit; also their son, Roscoe, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Wm. Howard has returned to her home in East Jordan after spending the winter months with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend in Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Ruse and family in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. George Russell of Miami, Fla., arrived here Friday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Highland Park, Mich., accompanied her here, returning home Wednesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter Monica of Traverse City, Marcella of Mt. Pleasant, and Roderick and a friend Miss Marguerite Andrews of Clarkston.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins over the week end included, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pollard and daughter of Flint; Mrs. J. Montley of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miles and son Bruce of Bellefleur.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tafelski of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tafelski of Pontiac, Mrs. James Crowley of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weisler, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kenney of Central Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family and Pierce Weisler of East Jordan attended a reunion of the Weisler family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes last Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney of El Monte, Calif., a son, Wednesday May 31.

Dale Clark of W. S. T. C.; Kalamazoo, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak a daughter, Judith Sue, at Charlevoix hospital, Sunday, May 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock a son, Forrest Larry, at Charlevoix hospital, Friday, May 26.

Dance at the Boheman Settlement Sunday night June 4. Gents 25c, Ladies free. Carney's Orchestra. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. LaClair of Hamilton, Montana, a son, Dennis Ray, on Saturday, May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaud of Detroit spent a few days at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saganek and family spent Sunday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Myron Hilton, near Charlevoix.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday June 8th. Mrs. John Addis and Miss Mable Addis hostesses.

Mrs. Dan Conway and children of Clio were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vondl, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean, spent Decoration Day with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander and daughter, Jill, of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp.

W. L. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bingham of Detroit were week end guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foote.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Alice Sedgman were, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. James McQuire of Detroit.

Arthur Quinn returned to Kalamazoo, Tuesday, to resume his studies at W. S. T. C., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nicholson and son Kaye of Flint were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughter, Nadine also Anna Jean Sherman of Alma, were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Amberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amberg and family of Muskegon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Amberg.

Mrs. Henry Dixon returned home from a two-weeks visit at Detroit, Sunday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Ms. Beulah Perry, and friends who returned to Detroit Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp over the week end were their daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunett of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Lois Miller of Detroit.

Well digger Ed. Nemecek, Jr., recently drove a 2-inch well at the John Saganek residence on the Ellsworth road opposite the former Mombberger residence. A good flowing well was struck at the 72 foot level.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore and sons Arnold and Fredrick, returned home to Morrice, Mich., Monday, after spending the week end with the former parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and other relatives.

John Vogel of Swanton, Ohio., Eugene Sparrow of Wauseon, Ohio.; Harold Thayer of Lancaster, Ohio.; and Frank L. Sparrow of Springfield, Ohio were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

The East Jordan Independent baseball team will again attempt to open its baseball season at the West Side ball park here this Sunday afternoon, when they entertain the Boyne City Merchants, last summer's Northwestern Michigan Champs. The game will be called at 3:00 p. m. with C. Somerville and H. Sommerville working for the locals and Goodrich and Lockman forming the battery for the visitors.

Specials on Cedar Closets for this week at Brabant's. adv.

The Herald is indebted to F. G. Fallis for a copy of the All States Picnic Souvenir Edition of the Ontario, Calif., Daily Report. A 66 page edition in five sections it contains a portrayal of that section of California past and present. A large advertisement by Fallis Bros. in this edition covers their work of servicing their community with dependable merchandise for the past thirty-three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis visited friends in Detroit and Flint last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl and family were week end guests of Midland friends.

Mrs. Clyde Biglow, who has been ill at her home, is reported to be gaining.

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

Charles (Bud) Strehl, Jr., has returned to Detroit after spending a few days with his parents.

Dee Wiggins of Muskegon, a former East Jordan resident, visited East Jordan friends last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston of Flint were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, Sr.

Jack Abbel and a friend of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr., first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thede Banhale of Lansing were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Otto Mortan of Detroit has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. H. Simmons this week.

Mrs. George Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mrs. George Atkinson and son, Jack, of Jackson are spending a few days with the former's father, Martin Ruhling, and other relatives.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Quite a number of young people in the neighborhood attended the East Jordan J-Hop last Friday evening. Among them were Anna Nelson, Jane Ellen Vance, Beatrice Ranney and Wally and Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Shooks of Lansing, spent last week end with them.

Wally and Ruth Goebel motored to Alpena Sunday afternoon with the Walther League.

Mr. Kowalske and R. V. Liskum are helping Irving Crawford paint and repair his house.

Mrs. Hugh Graham's mother and father and niece and nephew, all of Port Huron county, motored up over Decoration Day.

Harold and Wally Goebel attended a party at the home of Jacob Diehm in Boyne City last Monday evening. Lois Graham, who has been in bed with sinus trouble for the past week is well on the road to recovery now.

Mrs. Ralph Ranney had a severe heart attack while attending a grange meeting Saturday night at the South Arm Grange Hall. She was taken to the Petoskey hospital, Sunday.

Arnold Smith's sister of Battle Creek spent Decoration Day with him.

How would you like to wake up facing a gun, and find yourself ordered to take a beautiful young woman to an exclusive society reception? That happens to Major Lyson, in "A Pocketful of Diamonds", a thrilling E. Phillips Oppenheim story in This Week Magazine, with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't miss it.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching 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 afternoon. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

CHILD'S GARDEN AIDS INITIATIVE

Digging in the dirt is a natural inclination exhibited by children. That desire easily can be turned to a bit of useful education, suggests Catherine Miller, director of the nursery school at Michigan State College.

It takes some supervision but the easiest way out is to assign a portion of the family garden for use of the small child.

What ought to go into that portion? Miss Miller suggests some easily grown flowers such as nasturtiums. Lettuce and carrots are two vegetables not too hard to produce. They also are ideal in that it will enhance a child's appetite for vegetables to be able to go out into a garden and find vegetables ready for the table.

Gardens also lend themselves to offering an education about nature. How seeds germinate and grow into plants and how water and plant food nourish these garden plants are valuable lessons in nature.

For the small child a small sized set of tools helps create and maintain interest, Miss Miller suggests. Development of responsibility and initiative are two products that can be brought out by a little parental cooperation.

EXPENSIVE FUEL

Elsie — Later expensive heat was enjoyed and rather lamented, by Ernest Blunt when \$311 worth of checks were thrown by mistake into the Blunt furnace. They had been cashed that afternoon in the store where he is employed and Blunt had taken them home for listing.

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

Church News

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

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

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

Sunday, June 4, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, 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. Felten — Pastor
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Weather 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.

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors.
Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday-evening Prayer Services 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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MOUNTAIN MAN

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE



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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 inconclusively 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 the ascent of the mountains. They sight the Tillsons, returning to their hideaway. Next day, Cook sends Breck and Sierra in one direction to repair the telephone line while he takes another. Sierra tells Breck more about Louise Temple. "That kid's a thoroughbred," he says. He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially "bad," but is the victim of circumstances. Breck is directed to go to Rock House Meadow, his permanent base. On his way, he is the target of a pistol shot from an unseen assailant. The bullet misses, but his frightened pack animals bolt and Breck goes in pursuit. Finding a deserted cabin, he takes shelter from the rain. A moment later the three Tillson brothers arrive and Breck hides in the cabin loft. Breck hears the three discuss a plot against his life. Waiting his chance, Breck surprises the brothers and holds them at the point of his knife. Jud, the oldest brother, offers a bribe if Breck will "make no trouble." Breck pretends to take the offer into consideration, lets the men go. Breck's duty is to take the count at the equal 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 storm, Breck's quick action saves her from being trampled. He takes her to his cabin over Art Tillson's protest. With nightfall, Louise is the victim of a pistol shot. 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 driven out of the meadow before the count. They belong to Jackson, cowboy who represents all the ranchers in the cattle run. Breck tells Jackson that the Tillson brothers are to be enforced. The cattle count starts. Feeling among the cattlemen is tense as Breck turns back all cattle in excess of each man's allotment. Jud Tillson confronts him with the bribe he had previously offered.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

Old Jackson's hands felt angrily about his saddle horn. "Dam' robbery! They cost twenty-five dollars down below." "All right, take them back there." Jud moved to depart. Breck had remained out of the deal, turning away while the two talked. Now he felt Jackson's eyes boring into him, and facing the man, it was as if he had been struck. "No eyes had ever viewed him with such scorn. They burned into his face for a moment, then went to Jud. "Pay me." Two thousand dollars in yellow bills were counted out. Jud rode off to claim the herd. Jackson rolled up the money and stuffed it into his pocket with slow tense fingers. "At last he faced Breck, hard-eyed, tight-lipped. "I've seen some graftin' government men," he began, "but you do beat 'em all to hell! You with your talk of keepin' rules and playin' these mountains fair for everybody. By God . . ." "Just a minute," Breck cut in. "Do you mind explainin' what this is all about?" "Explain hell! Don't need more than a blind man to see what it's about. How come Tillson to have this cash so handy? Of course you didn't throw in with him! Hell no. You hold our stuff and he just happens to have two thousand dollars ready!" Breck started to speak, but there was little enough for him to offer. He couldn't go into details of the bribe. That itself would need considerable explaining, and would only add a queer story to what these men thought against him. "Jackson," he said, "you're brandin' me with a lie. In time I'll prove it!" For an instant the old man's glare lost some of its hard accusation, though he wheeled away in grim silence. Breck mounted Kit and sat alone while the last of the herds vanished out of Rock House Meadow. No man came near him; nor the one figure he watched intently. She gathered up the cattle he had allowed to pass, and rode her blue horse brand the bowl without a look backward.

CHAPTER XII

At sunrise the next morning Breck ran up the Stars and Stripes in front of his cabin. Having done that, he could almost hear a hum of wheels and the click of Forest Service machinery turning into place. About seven he opened the iron box and checked in to headquarters. "How does the world look to you now?" Cook asked. "Better," Breck answered. In his

report last night he had told the ranger of his deal with the cattlemen, and had cursed the job that forced him to make enemies. "What's in line for today?" he continued, "patrol?" "No, I'm not sending you on the trail until tomorrow. Look over your fire tools, sharpen up your axes and brush hooks, and get things in good shape. You might not have time later. Get yourself settled and feeling at home." "Suits me," Breck agreed. He spent the day with grindstone and files, putting a razor edge on double-bitted axes, and making the long curved brush-hooks fit for any man's war. At noon his horses and mule came to the fence gate nearby, thrust their necks over the top and said something about lunch. He fed them barley and they went off to nibble at flowers in the pasture. Before night he had his tool box arranged for action. Next morning, talking to headquarters he asked Cook to send him on patrol to Sulphur Creek. "Take your time, son," the ranger answered. "We're not ready for that. Today you might as well ride the Kern River trail. Look over the country west of you—all that lying between Sulphur and the Potholes. There's your worst fire hazard. You'll find some tourist camps on the river. Go in and say howdy." Breck obeyed orders, inwardly revolting, though he knew the old ranger was guided by wisdom of experience. So, day by day, he was forced to put down his impatience and work at the forest's job. He explored his district west and south, talked with tourists over their mid-day fires, climbed high peaks and from that vantage studied the geography of the maze of streams and interlocking ridges. As he became more and more familiar with this roof land, the Sierra Nevadas just some of the forbidding aspect they had presented at first.

The approach of July meant spring in the top country. Days were warm, though nights remained close to freezing. Now he rode through meadows purple with larkspur; climbed long rock ridges in a blaze of red snow flowers. At dusk he returned to his cabin with evening primroses opened in yellow cups underfoot, filling the air with sweet delicate perfume. Repeatedly he found his thoughts traveling eastward beyond the bowl of Rock House. His gaze went often to a trail that led up the notch toward a certain camp fifteen miles distant. It seemed as if Dad Cook had read his wish when he gave the order one morning, "You had better swing around by Temple Meadow today." There was a blazed trail from Rock House to Temple's camp, but Breck was in a hurry somehow and rode Kit up a ridge and along its crest on a route of his own. It was half an hour before noon as he crossed the last summit and descended into a wide strip of grassland. A flag of cabin smoke came from a clump of trees at the further end. He rode toward it rapidly, his eyes searching for a cowboy who was not a cowboy at all. Two cabins stood in the trees, one old and weathered; with a low, sheet-iron roof; the other of logs new within the past three years, for hewn surfaces still showed bright yellow. Red and white checked curtains in the window of this last told that a woman lived in it, and the whole look around the outside was of a woman's neatness, with saddle gear hung on wooden horses, lariats coiled; pack canvas folded and piled in the shelter of a pine. The other was as plainly a man's shanty, where a man could kick things about and enjoy the mess. One window pane was broken and stuffed with a gunny sack. A black bear pelt, freshly skinned and salted, was nailed on the logs of the front end. A low bench stood near the door, with tobacco cans littering the ground under it. It was from this cabin that Breck saw smoke rising. A door opened as he came out of the woods and crossed a short clearing. He recognized Louise Temple, though not the girl he had been picturing. She wore a dress today; something short, dark green like the forest, with the red of snow flowers in it; and somehow he was meeting her all over again. She smiled, holding up her hand to him even before he dismounted. "Hello, Ranger. Sorry I didn't see you after the count."

He wondered if she meant it. "I was pretty busy," he said, as if the explanation should come from him. "Things were happening that day." "Yes; weren't they!" He swung down and met her anxiously. "You think—" Louise checked him with an im-

patient wave of her hand. "Sometimes I find it best not to think at all." "One's mind is never blank." "Mine is . . . often!" "But you're bound to think once in a while," Breck laughed, then added seriously, "I don't want you to believe what Jackson has said of me." A searching look came into the girl's eyes. "The cattlemen think it, and that's what you ought to consider." "Let them," Breck answered. "Right now I value your opinion, not theirs." Sharply Louise shook her brown head. "My opinion is the least important, Gordon Breck." Impatience that was so much a part of her nature flared openly. "Don't you understand that? You can't work up here with these men against you. They may be wrong but they're powerful. If you're a square-shooter, you've got to prove it."

Breck stared at her. In some way, he could not tell how, perhaps in her eyes, or voice, he caught a meaning beyond her words. She spoke of cattlemen, but it was as if she were asking him to prove his square-dealing to them—and to herself. "Why do you talk to me like this?" he asked. "With a quick little laugh she lifted her face to him. "Because you are so helpless!" Helpless! He had the impulse to kiss her mouth and then spank her. So that was it! "You take a big chance, young lady," he grinned. "Do I look so weak?" She answered with dark eyes sweeping over him eagerly. "No, I can't say you do!" They both turned as a horseman trotted out of the timber and rode toward them. Then Louise darted into the cabin. Breck heard a rattling of stove lids and saw smoke increase from the chimney. "That's Buster," she said on coming back, "hungry as a coyote and on time to the dot. He's my father. Maybe you've heard him called Tom Temple."

Remembering that Temple was an invalid, Breck watched with considerable wonder as the man halted at a tie rack, threw himself from his saddle and reached the ground on one foot, while bearing most of his weight with a grip on the horse's mane. "The old dear," Louise said devotedly. "He does get around." She waved as her father looked up. "Come along, Buster! Steak's on the fire and we've got company for dinner."

Temple turned his horse into the pasture, picked up a cane and approached across the clearing. "Howdy, Ranger," he said, offering his hand with no word of introduction. "I was thinkin' you ought to come and give us a call." "Glad to do it," Breck returned, and at once he knew where Louise acquired her warm personality. Tom Temple was the sort to be marked in any gathering. Although an injury to his left hip drew him a little to that side, he still retained a vigorous bearing, and when he sat upon the bench, showed none of his handicap. But the lines of his face, even when he smiled, told of suffering, and his hair was snow white. Breck could sense the battle of a hard-working man suddenly reduced to camp chores. He wondered if Temple had ever gone to a good surgeon. There was an army friend of his who had done marvelous things with fractured bones, and a case like this . . . "If you men don't come and get

Pocket Knife Has Lost Favor and the Old-Time Whittlers Have Passed Away

The old-fashioned pocket knife with which the small boy of a generation ago carved willow whistles and played mumble-the-peg appears to have had its heyday. Either that or the simplification of modern industrial production has reduced its models more than half, according to the evidence of hardware catalogues, notes a writer in the Chicago Daily News. The volume of sales for pocket knives has not kept pace with the increase in population in the last three or four decades, sales officials report. "Our latest catalogue lists 30 selections among pocket knives," said one, "whereas our 1910 catalogue listed 104 different models. I don't think that the boys or men of today feel the same pride in possessing a pocket knife as did those of the previous generation." Where, years ago, the lad who owned a two or three bladed with a stag-horn-handle considered himself something of a "big shot," today the average young man seems satisfied with a small ornamental knife on a watch chain. As for the "tough guy" of today, he most likely carries a toy gat instead of the old-fashioned "load sticker" that snapped open when you pressed it. That expert of the pocket knife, the whittler, seems to have disappeared, too. There was a time when every neighborhood had a whittler or two who could make a length of chain out of a piece of pine, or maybe fashion a full rigged ship and put it into a small necked bottle. But these experts are hard to find nowadays. An exception is a Chicago man

it'll throw it away!" Louise had entered the cabin ahead of them. She stood now in the door, an apron over her dress, threatening with a bread knife. Temple laughed. "She means that too! We'd better go in and eat." Dinner was set on the bare boards of a slab table. A platter full of thick steaks, a bowl of mashed potatoes, then canned fruit, and big round loaves of home-made bread. Grub for a man! Breck felt that food had never looked nor tasted so good. He sat across from Louise, Temple at the end, and they talked of many things but not of cattle and grazing. There was a reason, Breck surmised, though if the man held any hard feeling over enforcement of the permit rule, he covered it well beneath his hospitality. The manner Louise had with her father gave Breck a new perception of herself. She was sympathetic, understanding, yet never once pampered him in ways that would only have emphasized his crippled condition.

And Temple was proud of his girl. His eyes followed her, always bright with a strange eagerness. Over their dessert of canned peaches, he said, "You won't find many cowhands like the one I've got, Ranger!" Breck looked across at Louise laughingly, though serious in his answer: "I'm beginning to believe it." "Am't no man on the range can beat her ridin' or ropin'!" Temple went on. "Just you wait till we have a rodeo after saltin' time—always in the top money, she is."

"Now Buster," Louise checked him. "Be careful. You know last year . . ." "They judged you wrong, kid!" Temple declared hotly. "Where do you have this rodeo?" Breck asked. "Here on the meadow—end of this month or first part of August. Every outfit in the mountains rides a man or two. Better aim to be on hand." Breck promised he would. They sat at the table until the sun had passed the door and was beginning to slant through a western window. Reluctantly Breck thought of the trail to Rock House. "Hate to do it," he said at last, "but I'll have to move on." As the girl's father stood up and walked from the door, Breck lingered with Louise, helped clear the table, and watched with a growing intensity of feeling as she paused before the mirror to give a little indefinite push and pat to her brown hair. Then she came to him and they went outside together.

Temple was not around, but Breck saw a thick canvas roll tied on his saddle skirt, and knew that it was the cattle country's goodwill offering—a present of fresh beef. He could count this man his friend. After untying Kit, he walked with Louise toward a gate in the fence that circled the cabins. Her face was averted and she did not speak as they approached the opening. Breck reached to pull back the bars; lifted one and put it down. He slipped his hand down over hers and the pressure of his fingers was answered. He could have taken her in his arms, but she gently moved away and pushed back the poles. It seemed a gesture for him to go.

Mounting, he rode through, said "Good-by," and passed on toward the forest. At its edge he looked back. She had remained near the gate. The poles were still down. Her very poise showed how intently she watched him, and when he turned, she waved with a quick eager movement of her whole body. (TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

FARMER CAN SAVE BY CENTRALIZATION

Cornell Experiments Show Benefits of Plan.

By L. M. HURD
Centralization of buildings and operations to save travel, time, and labor is the main idea in planning a modern poultry plant, according to experiments in Cornell university's poultry department. In a study of "chore routes" made in Oregon on 125 farms; it was learned how much time is spent, and the distance traveled in a year going to and from the laying house, the brooder house, and pullet range. Poultrymen who traveled the least, going to and from the laying house, covered 62 miles a year and took 37 hours for the chores. Those who traveled the most covered 450 miles in 270 hours. The long-distance group traveled from seven to fourteen times as far as the short-distance men. As a rule all permanent buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently in the same direction. They should, however, be far enough below the crest of the hill to be protected from strong northern and western winds. If woodlands or orchard are on the windward side, so much the better. The ideal plan for a rearing range is to allow enough land for a three-year rotation system. One to three acres of land should be allowed for each 500 growing chickens.

Karakul Sheep Raising Of Questionable Wisdom

Stockmen interested in raising karakul sheep should compare the karakul industry with the regular sheep industry before making their investment, says Con S. Maddox, Washington State college extension animal husbandman. One of the best ways to learn about the industry is to visit farmers who have been in the business for at least four or five years and find from them the prices they receive for lamb pelts, the clip from ewes, the percentage of lambs produced by the karakul as compared to farm flocks of sheep, the price of breeding stock, and the prices received for mutton lambs. Some southern Idaho breeders are reported to be saving their karakul lambs for marketing just as they would regular mutton lambs, instead of marketing the pelts. Those wishing to obtain breeding stock could probably buy these lambs at fat-lamb prices. Because of its limited use, karakul wool usually sells for one-half to three-fourths the price paid for good quality wool, according to research done by the United States department of agriculture.

Stallions Should Be Given The Best Feed Rations

The choicest, soundest feeds should be reserved for a valuable sire. Main reliance will be placed on oats, bran, and light-mixed clover and timothy or timothy hay. A few ears of corn are of benefit to a stallion that is inclined to keep thin. Clean pasture grass during the season and carrots when grass is not available are valuable aids in promoting health. The heavily used stallion requires as much feed as a hard-worked horse. A healthy, vigorous, muscular condition is greatly to be preferred to a soft, flabby, overdone condition. A stallion that loses weight rapidly during the breeding season is not likely to be a sure breeder. It is preferable, if possible, to start the season with the stallion in a lean condition and increase his weight a little during the season. The extreme fitting to which some stallions are subjected in being prepared for the show-ring has sometimes been a detriment to their future value as sires.

Shorts and Middlings

Some 60 varieties of celery are cultivated in the United States. Turkey raising conditions were so favorable in 1938 that a further expansion of production has been predicted for 1939.

Corn a Valuable Plant

Corn is native to the Americas—before Columbus it was unknown in Europe. Research indicates that it first grew on the high plateau of Mexico, and from there its cultivation and use spread to Central and South America. When white men first explored the interior of the Western continents they found corn being raised from lower Canada as far south as Peru. Though little but white and yellow corn were seen in the United States, there are varieties of many different colors—red, purple, pink, brown, blue, black and variegated. The Peruvians cultivate a variety with very large kernels—so large that, when boiled, they are eaten singly as we eat grapes. Before the white man came, certain families in each tribe were entrusted with the cultivation and breeding of corn and the maintenance of distinct colors—which would indicate that the Indians understood pollenization and other cultural processes. Corn not only supplies man with food but also with starch, glue, certain kinds of dyes, syrup and other products.

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Make-up Cosmetics, only a few cents per bottle at your drug store. Make high grade Dandruff Cure, Hair Tonic, Hair Shampoo, various beauty creams. Bulk ingredients at Drug Stores cost you less. Complete instructions 50c.
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CHICKS: Rocks, reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, 94c hundred top, shipments Tuesday, Lamb's, 4542 Grand River, Detroit.

Songs, Poems Wanted

Songs, Song Poems, bought, composed, published. Metro Melody Music Publishers, 532 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

Juvenile Bedspread



A kiddie would love to own this spread—and it's fun for a grown-up to make too! The center panel, with the children's prayer and all the fascinating juvenile figures, is crocheted in one piece and the teddy bear border is done in three pieces—for easy handling. Simple lace stitch sets off the lettering. Pattern 6334 contains instructions and charts for making the spread, shown; illustrations of spread and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Black Leaf 40

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Demand original sealed bottles from your dealer

Security of Fools

The wise too jealous are, fools too secure.—Congreve.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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

Lost for Credit

He who hath lost his credit is dead to the world.

OLD FOLKS

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Nature's Remedy
No vegetable laxative. No irritating cathartics. No griping. No cramps. No dizziness. No headache. No nervousness. Dependable relief from all the troubles of the bowels. It is the only laxative associated with constipation. Without Risk. Return a 50c box of N.R. from your dealer to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!
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ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Fightin' Irishman

EARLY in the Nineteenth century an Irish lad named Jimmy Shields ran away from his home in County Tyrone. The ship on which he set out for America was wrecked off the coast of Scotland and he was one of only three survivors.

Undaunted by this experience, the boy set out again. An Atlantic gale drove this ship upon a reef off the Carolina coast and Shields, who had been aloft, was thrown to the deck with both legs broken. The boat was wrecked but by an almost miraculous chance he was rescued by a passing vessel.

After recovering from his injuries, he enlisted in the army and fought in the first Seminole Indian war in Florida, after which he headed for the new state of Illinois. There he made a living for a time by teaching French in the French village of Kaskaskia!

Then he studied law, soon passed the bar examinations and within a few years was successively elected representative in the legislature, state auditor and justice of the Illinois Supreme court. At the outbreak of the Mexican war he raised a regiment and fell desperately wounded at the Battle of Cerro Gordo.

Chosen United States senator from Illinois he served for six years, was defeated for re-election and moved to Minnesota where he was again sent to the senate. At the outbreak of the Civil war he was made a brigadier-general and was again desperately wounded in battle. But he survived and was again elected to the United States senate—this time from Missouri. When he died in 1879 Shields had the distinction of being the only man in American history who had served as senator from three different states.

Patriot and Painter

GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON, besieging the British in Boston, wanted accurate drawings of the enemy's positions. So a young Connecticut Yankee volunteered to get them. He crept close to the British lines and made sketches which pleased the commander so much that he made the young fellow a colonel and his second aide-de-camp. The young colonel next served as adjutant-general to General Gates and in 1778 accompanied General Sullivan as a volunteer against the British in Rhode Island. When this expedition proved unsuccessful, he resolved to give up soldiering.

He went to London to study under Benjamin West and soon became the favorite pupil of that great painter. When Maj. John Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, was caught and hanged as a spy, the young painter seemed to the British the logical man to be used for reprisal. So they put him in prison. Instead of protesting, the truculent young Yankee boasted that he had been an aide to that "arch rebel," George Washington, and was proud of it.

Only the intervention of his painter friends, West and Copley, saved him from hanging. Lucky for America that they did! Otherwise John Trumbull might never have lived to paint such great historical works as "The Battle of Bunker Hill," "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and "The Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown!"

Franklin's Nephew

WHEN Benjamin Franklin sent his 19-year-old nephew, Benjamin Mecom, to Antigua in the Leeward islands in 1752 to run the newspaper he had established there four years earlier, he wrote to his sister, Jane Franklin Mecom: "That island is reckoned one of the healthiest in the West Indies. My late partner there enjoyed perfect health for four years until he grew careless and got to sitting up late in taverns which I have cautioned Benny against."

Presumably Benny followed his uncle's advice but he was too much of a Franklin not to be restless. He soon became dissatisfied, even though Franklin increased his share of the profits, and wanted to "go it on his own." So Franklin sold him the press which he moved to Boston. There in 1758 he issued the first separate edition of Franklin's "Father Abraham's Speech," later famous under the title of "The Way to Wealth."

Unfortunately Benny didn't apply its lessons to himself. He became something of a fop, strutting around in fine clothes instead of sticking to work. Falling to prosper, he moved the press to New York in 1763 but had no better success there. Then he went to New Haven where he rented a press from Postmaster Parker, whose deputy he became. But he failed to make good there, as he did later in Philadelphia and Burlington, N. J.

Benny Mecom had inherited his uncle's name but none of his genius for making a success. Finally, about 1776, he went mad.

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Ever-Beloved Dotted Swiss Is Stylish for Little Girls

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE and more fine cottons are gaining recognition from the high-style viewpoint. Fashion experts predict triumphs galore this coming summer for gingham, for piques of various types, for chambrays, and because of the emphasis placed on the importance of dainty lingerie effects there is a special rush for the most lovely Swiss sheers, particularly the charming crisp and sprightly cloque-organadies that need little or no ironing, and the delectable shadow prints, and above all the beloved dotted swisses and dotted voiles that seem prettier than ever this year.

Everybody is going to dress in attractive cottons most of the time this summer. According to crystal gazers that peer into fashion futures, this will be the biggest, the most exciting, the most style-revealing year that cottons have ever known.

Now for a word of warning to big sister and mother and grandma and all the elder cousins and aunts that plan to wear these beguiling cottons, if they think they are to play the star roles in the cotton parade, just let them wait and see the sensation that the little folks will create in their cunning cottons during the coming months.

Time has not dulled the charm of that adored standby, fine dotted Swiss. The right kind of dotted sheers for mothers to buy for their children is the genuine Swiss type, the tied-in dots of which are fast color, making laundering a very simple and absolutely safe procedure.

Just to get a foretaste of how irresistible lovely little girls will look

New Border Print



There is a definite trend in favor of border prints. The patternings brought out this season are fascinating. The dress pictured shows how effectively designers work up these stunning new border prints. Here yellow, rose and light blue flowers are placed on a background of navy blue crepe with flattering results.

in their dotted Swisses and dotted voiles this summer, take a good look at the three models illustrated. Imported dotted Swiss in rose pink makes the charming and practical frock for the winsome little miss to the left. Pin-tucked net and ruffled lace edging trim the collar, the vestee panel and the puff pockets. A self fabric sash ties in a bow at the back.

The ever-popular imported dotted Swiss voile that works up so beautifully in little girl's frocks, is used for the choice little dress which the member of the young generation centered in the picture is wearing. Fine smocking in bright rose-red decorates the attractively gathered waist. This clever needlework, so gay and so chic, imparts a French air to the simple styling of the frock. Short puffed sleeves and a young round collar are flattering details and in excellent taste.

The important member of the youngest generation seated to the right in the picture, is wearing a cunningly styled frock made of choice pink Swiss organady with large white embroidered dots. The wide collar, the short puffed sleeves and the front buttoned closing are edged with white Val lace. This diminutive society queen wears a pink satin hair ribbon to match the little bow at her throat.

And here's a final choice bit of news in regard to what fashionable little girls will be wearing this summer. It is all about the adorable sheer little shirtwaists styled in the "baby" type such as are sponsored for grown-ups of sheerest batistes and organadies or swisses or voiles. They are lace-trimmed and hand-tucked to the queen's taste.

© Western Newspaper Union.

New Fabrics Are Heartily Greeted

Even the sober-sides and plain Janes among us have a way of relegating the darker colors and more serviceable fabrics to temporary oblivion, while we revel in the airiness and intoxicating brightness of the cottons and sheers of the merry, mad spring and summer.

We caper into our dimity blouses and chambray frocks, and plant the gayest of inverted straw flower pots, with cambric blossoms budding at the wrong end, on our unoffending heads. Then, with a disdainful sniff at the exotic musks and slumbrous sandalwoods of our last winter's delight, we turn again to the floral scents.

Play Up Dots in Summer Fashions

Dotted prints are the rage. Such an orgy of dots as are playing up this season, eye never before has seen, and such antics as these dots tiny, huge and every size between are playing! The novelty and ingenious effects achieved in dotted patternings and colorings baffle description. The new and popular twin prints that reverse their colors are going strong as they give dressmakers a chance to work out most ingenious combinations.

Twweed the Thing For Travel Coat

If you are going to the New York fair or the San Francisco fair a coat of tweed's the thing for travel. When it comes to choosing the plaid or the stripe woolen fashion bids you "make it snappy." Choose just as big and as bold stripes or plaids as you please. You will find a coat of handsome tweed your best friend that will prove indispensable on your trip.

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 June 4

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PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 26:19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wicked and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4)

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14—16)

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offence toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19—23)

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to "Christ." Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in

haste . . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently.

Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross. Moreover they are apt to experience hunger-pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation. When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unhurried meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the grown-ups. The coffee or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether

Polishing Tip—Wring out your

polishing cloth in a pint of water in which a piece of whitening, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Use for Lumpy Sugar.—Lumpy

sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

Cane Cleaner.—Wicker or cane

garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will tighten sagging seats as well as clean them.

Our Constitution

The American Constitution is, so far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man. It has had a century of trial, under the pressure of exigencies caused by an expansion in point of rapidity and range; and its exemption from formal change, though not entire, has certainly proved the sagacity of the constructors and the stubborn strength of the fabric.—William E. Gladstone, 1876.

Chocolate Substitute.—When

using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoons of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

Use for Newspapers.—Save

plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe the printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put

a handful of salt with any of the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

er it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones; iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium; 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 9.75 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals and allow each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet. If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. C.—Yes, it has been observed that there is a special susceptibility to dental decay during adolescence. This may be due to the fact that calcium and phosphorus are required in such liberal amounts for rapid growth. It's advisable to include these minerals in the diet in generous quantities, together with a liberal allowance of vitamin D.

Mrs. A. M. C.—Milk should be the foundation on which every adequate diet is built, for it contains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of any single food material.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Treatment for Linoleum.—Linoleum

will last longer if, instead of washing, you rub it all over with paraffin. This not only cleans, but preserves. No other polish will be needed.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs.—

Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

When Making a Fruit Tart.—

Mix a little cornflour with the sugar before adding it to the fruit. This will make the juice like syrup and prevent it from boiling over.

Chocolate Substitute.—When

using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoons of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

Use for Newspapers.—Save

plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe the printer's ink, so you'll find the papers useful when woolies and blankets have to be stored away.

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put

a handful of salt with any of the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

Notice of the Annual School District Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated School District No. 2, Charlevoix County, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held at the place or places in said School District as designated below, viz:—

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG.

Monday, June 12, 1939

At which election the following Trustee will be elected—

One Trustee for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions:—

James Gidley.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 8:00 a. m., and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of Election.

Dated this 1st day of June, A. D. 1939.

JAMES GIDLEY,
Sec'y of the Board of Education.
adv. 22-2.

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. Rueggsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGGER,
Judge of Probate.

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

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

VETERINARY SERVICE ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW MEMBERSHIP PLAN

At a special meeting of the Antrim County Veterinary Service Association members, held Friday night, May 26, at the Bellaire Community Hall, a new membership plan was unanimously adopted by the group.

Under the new plan a membership charge of only \$3.00 per year will be made enabling any farmer to join the Veterinary Service Association. The old animal unit system was dropped as was the matter of guaranteeing calls. Under the new plan, upon the payment of the membership fee, members will be given a discount of one dollar per call over non-members, for a maximum of three calls. Thus, members can get all of their membership fees returned during the year if the Veterinarian is needed to that extent.

A membership drive is now under way to enroll at least four hundred farmers in the association under the new plan. This number of members are needed if Antrim County is going to be able to keep the services of a Veterinarian located in the county.

Michigan Spuds Earn 15 Million — Rank Second In Nation

Fifteen million dollars is not a drop in the bucket of any state's income, so Michigan is learning to take pride in its potato crop, which is the most important cash crop in the state.

In the last 10 years the annual average Wolverine crop has been worth \$15,027,600. In 1938 Michigan farmers produced 30,000,000 bushels to rank second in the nation.

Extension work of Michigan State College and experimentation by staff members in the agricultural division has played a part in developing suitable varieties, fertilizer practices, cultural methods, storage, grading and marketing systems.

To expand upon this service to the state's potato growers, a new bulletin has been made available at the college. It is "Better Potatoes for Michigan," Extension Bulletin 49, prepared by H. C. Moore of the farm crops department.

The bulletin treats of varieties for best adaptation to soils and climate found in Michigan, seedbed preparation, soil requirements, use of commercial fertilizers and manure, seed treating and green sprouting before planting. Illustrations depict these and other phases of successful methods and most efficient equipment.

This bulletin can be obtained by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing. Other available potato bulletins include Extension Bulletin 162, "Michigan Potato Diseases and Their Control," and Special Bulletins 271 "The Katahdin Potato in Michigan," 234 "Spraying and Dusting Potatoes in Michigan," 245 "Tests Show Better Ways to Grow Michigan Potatoes," 238 "Marketing Potatoes in Michigan," and 267 "An Economic Study of the Potato Enterprise in Michigan."

Want Ads Pack A Wallop That Jars Loose An Avalanche of Results.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

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

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

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

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv7td.

Presidents' Book Tastes Poles Apart, Librarian Reveals

Wilson Liked Fine Literature; Theodore Roosevelt Most Avid Reader.

WASHINGTON. — After a busy day in the White House, what does a President like to read? The man in a better position than anyone else to know says that the tastes of the last seven chief executives are as far apart as the poles.

Tom Marshall, dubbed "Librarian of the White House" back in Theodore Roosevelt's administration, has not only catalogued many Presidents' personal libraries, but checked out the books they wanted from the Congressional library. Marshall has just retired after 38 years of service.

Woodrow Wilson "was very careful about his reading—chose only fine literature," while with President Harding, "all was grist that came to his mill—good and bad," the 72-year-old veteran recalled.

An ex-bookbinder with library training, Marshall joined the staff in McKinley's time as a messenger. There were only ten White House employees then. Letters were written in long hand. Tom was alternately doorkeeper, newspaper clipper, social bureau assistant, file clerk and general handy man.

Roosevelt I Loved Books.

President McKinley, he said, wasn't much of a reader. "He let Mark Hanna do most of it for him."

"But Theodore Roosevelt loved books more than any man I ever saw," he continued. "I've known him to absorb a book's content in an hour and discuss it page by page with the author. But no trash, mind you."

Theodore Roosevelt once took Marshall to Oyster Bay when he moved his library there, the little white mustached man recalled. "He was so devoted to those books that he helped me rip the boards off the boxes down in the basement and carry the books upstairs to the library."

President Taft, Marshall said, "had a legal complex. I honestly believe he never read a book while in office but legal books."

Calvin Coolidge measured up to his reputation as a "very austere man," who had no use for anything frivolous or humorous.

Roosevelt II Prefers Stamps.

Marshall said he had done little library work during the Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt administrations. "But Hoover read very little—scientific things mostly," he said.

"And I don't see how President Roosevelt has any time to read," Marshall observed. "He's the dirtiest stamp collector I ever saw—even has them bring them to him in bed."

Divers Reach 500 Feet Using Synthetic Air

WASHINGTON.—The navy department has revealed that the possible depth to which deep-sea divers can descend safely has been extended to 500 feet by the use of synthetic air.

World record sea dives—to 500 feet under artificial conditions and to more than 400 under actual conditions—have been made by navy divers using standard rubber diving suits and a new mixture of helium and oxygen for breathing purposes.

Navy officials said the new synthetic atmosphere is the result of more than 10 years' research. They said that the oxygen-helium mixture "considerably advances the art of deep diving" and has no harmful effects upon the diver.

The 500-foot depth was attained by Master Divers J. H. McDonald, Las Animas, Colo., and William Badders, Annapolis, Md., in the Washington navy yard diving tank. Sea conditions were simulated by applying air pressure to the water in the tank equivalent to sea pressure at 500 feet.

Man Rescued From Bog; Mired to Neck for Week

BELLEVILLE, ONT. — Hugh Jones, 44-year-old farmer, was rescued from a bog in which he had been mired to the neck for six days. Clinging to a log with one arm, Jones was forced to watch searchers pass within a few feet of him. With only his head visible above the muck and prevented from crying out by the pressure of the mud on his chest, he was unable to attract their attention.

The efforts of several men were required to extricate him from the morass. He is suffering from exhaustion and starvation.

50,000 Carp Fattened On Corn for Markets

FOND DU LAC, WIS.—The conservation commission put 50,000 carp on a diet of soaked corn to fatten them up for the eastern market. When the last shipment arrived in New York, dealers complained that the fish were too thin. The carp, ranging from 4 to 35 pounds in weight, were seized from Lake Winnebago to protect game fish and kept in land-locked ponds and marshes. They are fed 1,100 pounds of corn daily.

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 said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:—

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

Second parcel:—The South one-third of the North East fractional quarter of the North West fractional quarter of Section Four in Township

thirty-two North of Range Seven West, containing thirteen acres of land more or less according to government survey.

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

The total acreage of said above described three parcels of land being seventy five acres more or less."

at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) at ten o'clock in the forenoon of July 12th, 1939.

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

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

14-12

It's Tulip Time In Holland



Wooden shoes, a big armful of tulips, and a pretty Dutch maiden serve to tell the story of Tulip Time at Holland, Michigan, where the annual National Tulip Festival has just been held. The young lady perched on the new Chevrolet is Miss Vera Kirchner, one of the hostesses welcoming motorists who visit this spot where millions of tulips are in bloom.

Help Speed the Wheels of Michigan Industry!

Buy Michigan Products at the Chain Stores During Michigan Days

JUNE 1 to 10

DURING the next ten days the chain stores of Michigan are cooperating in a gigantic state-wide campaign designated as "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity."

Primary purpose of the campaign is to stimulate consumption of Michigan products—creating additional jobs for our workers, increasing net profits for our farmers, processors and manufacturers, and making possible innumerable bargains for consumers in every section of the state.

While every day throughout the year the chain stores feature Michigan products in thousands of retail outlets, during this drive millions of dollars worth of additional Michigan products will be purchased by the chains and featured in the chain stores. And this is quite natural, for the chain stores are an integral part of the Wolverine State.

Chain store employees—all residents of Michigan—are glad of this opportunity to help speed the wheels of Michigan's industry and thus to help create additional jobs for their fellow workers of Michigan.

As a result of this campaign, textiles, shoes, machinery, furniture, fruits, vegetables and countless other products of our farms and factories—the bone and sinew of Michigan's prosperity—will move out into vast channels of distribution. Thus, too, millions of consumers throughout the state, by purchasing Michigan products in the chain stores during "Michigan Days", will help create new jobs for Michigan workers... and save money on their purchases as well.

Every purchase of Michigan products you make in a chain store during the next ten days will be a boost for the prosperity of Michigan.

Buy this week from the countless splendid offerings of Michigan grown and Michigan manufactured items of every description.

BUY DURING MICHIGAN DAYS!

More Jobs for Michigan Workers!
More Business for Michigan Farms and Factories!
Greater Savings for Michigan Consumers!

MICHIGAN'S CHAIN STORES