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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.

NUMBER 23

Highlights of P.-T. A. Convention

HELD AT SOO MAY 24 - 26 AS SEEN BY OUR DELEGATE

Tuesday morning, May 23rd, we set out on our trek to Sault Ste. Marie to attend the annual P.-T. A. Convention.

At Mackinaw City we found many other "P.-T. Aers" waiting for the ferry to take us over to "Cleveland." After enjoying the trip across we noticed at once the leaves there were only beginning to open, also the beautiful contrast in color of the tiny poplar leaves and the evergreens growing in such profusion along the roadsides.

We arrived in the Sault about 5 o'clock and after finding our "home" we began exploring. Before dark we had seen the locks and watched two large barges pass through. As we were going to headquarters to register we met Mrs. Walter Hunsberger, who had accompanied us to the Sault and her son, Clyde, who lives in the city. Mrs. Hunsberger invited us to go for a drive and showed us many interesting places in the city, among them were the world's largest carbide plant, their \$100,000 municipal skating rink under construction and beautiful Riverside Drive.

Wednesday morning we took an early ferry across to the Canadian Sault but on every hand were greeted by closed shops as they were celebrating Queen Victoria's birthday. Flags were flying and all windows were decorated with pictures of members of the Royal Family and the Crown.

About 2 p. m. Wednesday the opening session of the convention was held in the large High School auditorium with President Mrs. Wm. L. Sanders presiding. Several numbers by the large school-band were enjoyed and the theme of the convention "Let Us Go Forward", was presented by Mrs. Sanders.

We were warmly welcomed to the city by the Mayor, Supt. of Schools, President of P.-T. A. Council of Sault Ste. Marie. An address by Mrs. Chas. Center, a former president of the state P.-T. A. of Georgia was enjoyed by all. She pointed out the importance of our P.-T. A. objects and gave as her subject "Today's Challenge - The Individual Responsibility." Some points she emphasized were:

a. Problems of youth should be taken back to the home.

b. Youth today is no different than yesterday.

c. When speaking of helping children we should say "faring well" rather than "welfare."

Three necessary requirements for the child:

1. The right kind of parents.

2. The family circle around the dinner table.

3. Spiritual development by church and school supplemented every day in the home.

We should be friends and co-workers, not just parents and teachers.

There is a place for each of us for we need dishwashers as well as leaders.

Wednesday evening the Sault Choral Society, a large group of high school students, gave several fine selections. A symposium, "What Are Schools For?" from the standpoint of different people.

The parent expects the community to furnish a good school and the teacher to be a counselor.

The business man expects the school to train for a complete, not lopsided, character.

The church expects sound bodies, sound minds, but more necessarily sound souls.

The girl student expects the school to prepare her to cast an intelligent ballot and prepare her for life.

The boy student demands more practical courses.

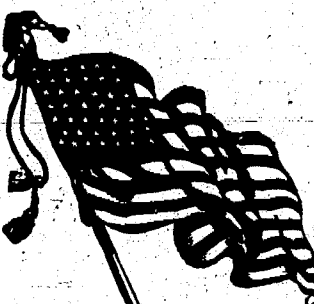
The mental hygienist expects the school to understand the child. The school in turn, tries to help the child whether he is an average, exceptional or a handicapped child.

Thursday morning, a skit, "Speaking of Programs", was given by several officers and members of the board of managers. This was a suggested program and included music by mother singers, a symposium, "The American Way," recreation, and an address, "Community Responsibility in a Democracy," by Mrs. Mabel Sewall.

The local president's procession was a feature of this meeting and at 12 o'clock the president's luncheon was served at the First Methodist Church after which Mrs. Sanders gave pointers to both old and new presidents.

The afternoon, both Wednesday and Thursday, was given over to conferences, one of which was Mental Hygiene, in charge of Dr. McCulsky of the University of Michigan, which was as helpful and enjoyable as his talks always are. Other conferences attended were: Parent Education, Rural Unit, Radio, and International

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939
NATIONAL FLAG DAY



Your Flag and My Flag and How it Floats Today!
In Your Land and My Land and Half a World Away!

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 1-4:00 to 5:00. Parents and students are invited to see Mr. Ter Wee at any time before or at the above meeting.

Pomona Grange

Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Ironton Grange, Saturday evening, June 10 at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Armstrong will give a memorial address and afterwards show some very interesting moving pictures.

Lunch will be served after the meeting - each one bringing sandwiches, cake or doughnuts.

Let's have every Grange well represented.

Relations. All were very interesting and many suggestions given for future use.

The banquet was served in the high school gymnasium at 6:30 Thursday evening to 978 guests, with music by the school band, choral society, and mother singers, also community singing.

At 8:30 in the auditorium we were entertained by the Allonette Singers from the Canadian Sault who were dressed in costumes of the lumber camps of Canada.

A pageant "Democracy Calls," written by Mrs. Frida S. Illsley of Muskegon, who was born and grew to young womanhood in Germany, was a challenge to every parent and teacher to rally to the standard of Americanism and make ours a real Democracy. The children of the Sault schools and their teachers deserve a great deal of credit for their portrayal of the life of the foreign born who come to our shores and become our citizens.

Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago gave an inspiring address on "What Are We Facing?" This was another appeal to America to waken and defend our Democracy before it is too late. He told of being in Munich fifteen years ago and hearing Hitler tell the German people, "Follow me and we will not ask, we will demand."

The failure of both the German and Russian republics lie at the door of the Allies, and said America should never have entered the World War. There were but two things about which he is concerned for the youth of America; first they are questioning whether after all Democracy is the way, and second, they willingness to accept from the government a subsidy they have not earned. The business of the schools is not just book learning, but to build character and make citizens.

Friday morning was a business session, election and installation of officers. Two movies were shown, "Visual Aids" - Bay City public schools, and "The Building of Boys", showing what club life means to boys who have no playgrounds other than city streets.

Dr. Edward A. Thompson of Grand Rapids gave the closing address, "Youth In a Moral World." Some points he made were:

We can not break the moral law but can break ourselves over it.

You can't run away from yourself. You are only worth what you share. Not what he has, - but what has him.

Christ's motive - forgetting himself.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable and inspirational three days.

I appreciate the honor of having been chosen to represent East Jordan at the convention and hope to be able to serve you in a more capable manner the coming year. "Let Us Go Forward" to make 1939-40 a banner year for our P.-T. A.

RUTH C. VANCE.

Alumni Homecoming Oct. 14

GAYLORD - REDSHIRT GAME FEATURES CELEBRATION

The High School Athletic Association announced this week that the annual E.J.H.S. Alumni Homecoming will be held Saturday, October 14th.

This year's celebration will follow much the same plans as the former ones. There will be the pep meeting on Friday, followed by the bon-fire celebration on the High School athletic field in the evening.

On Saturday afternoon the Crimson Wave plays Gaylord as the main feature of the celebration. The Alumni dance in the evening will close the reunion.

The homecomings have been getting more popular each year, and last fall saw several of the older grads returning for the festivities. It is hoped that more of the alumni will plan on returning this year to renew their acquaintances with old classmates. With this thought in mind, the athletic association decided to announce the date immediately so people would have plenty of time to make plans to attend.

Remember the date, Saturday, October 14th, for the Homecoming.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 5th day of June, 1939.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich Public Service Co.:

Power \$ 93.00
Lights 173.86

Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 14.54
East Jordan Co-op Co., mds. 51.47
Union Office Supply Co., mds. 2.75
Vern Whiteford, mds. 42.91
Pioneer Chemical Co., mds. 4.72

Carr's Food Shop, brooms 1.30
Wm. Hawkins, boots 15.00
E. J. & S. R. Co., chain 1.98
E. J. Fire Dept., 2 fires 26.00

Northern Auto Co., gas, oil and labor 16.94
Rocco DeMaio, gravel 17.28
Gregory, Mayer and Thom. Co., meter record sheets 11.00
Badger Meter Co., meters 37.36
Joseph Malinowski, Calvary Cemetery 10.00

LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl. 20.00
Healey Sales Co., gas, oil, labor 6.34
Arehie Murphy, posts 37.00
Chas. Shedina, chain 1.55
Bert Lorraine, receipt books 3.50
City, check book 2.50

Wm. Bashaw, board of review 12.00
Robert Barnett, bd. of review 12.00
Barney Milstein, bd. of review 12.00
Ole Olson, labor 5.00
Frank Kitsman, labor 4.50
Dan Parrott, labor 4.05
Wm. Decker, labor 21.00
Ray Russell, labor 22.80
Peter Somerville, labor 45.60
Ed. Stallard, labor 4.80
Green Stallard, labor 20.40
E. Thompson, labor 20.40
Gayle Saxton, labor 12.00
Richard Saxton, labor 2.40
John Burney, labor 20.00
John Whiteford, labor 60.00
Geo. Wright, labor 43.20
Bert Scott, labor 43.20
Wm. Richardson, labor 3.00
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. and expense 11.36
G. E. Boswell, sal. and expense 64.50
Wm. Aldrich, sal. and expense 37.00
Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Kenny that the City apply Calcium Chloride to the gravel streets. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

WAYS GIVEN TO DETECT RACKETEERS

Facts that reveal how many up-to-date, everyday racketeers operate, as reported by the victims are listed in The American Weekly with the June 11 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. An exceptionally informative article, illustrated in color, and prepared from facts supplied by the victims of windlers - a helpful article pointing out fundamental rules to follow if you want to avoid becoming the victim of racketeers.

South Arm Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 12th and 13th, 1939.

CAL J. BENNETT, Supervisor.
adv23-1

MARRIAGES

Hodge - Louthan

The Daily Oklahoman (Oklahoma City, Okla.) of Tuesday, May 9th, contains a lengthy account of the marriage of Miss Polly Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hodge of that city and a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass of East Jordan.

Following is an excerpt from the article:

"With Rev. Frank R. Dudley reading the service, the marriage of Miss Polly Hodge, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hodge, 2508 North Lee, and Frank J. Louthan jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Louthan, 921 North-west Twenty-second street, took place in the presence of a large number of wedding guests Sunday afternoon in the Central Presbyterian church.

"Altar decorations were floor baskets of white and pink snapdragons with smilax and palms in the background.

"A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. George Forsyth, organist, Mrs. Muriel Forsyth Cleverdon, cellist, and Miss Dorothy Forsyth, violinist, who also played the traditional bridal-marches for the processional and recessional."

The issue of above daily of May 13 contains a two-column picture of the recent bride.

Chamber of Commerce

Regular meeting at the Jordan Inn, Thursday, June 15th, 6:30 p. m. Business meeting. Barney Milstein in charge. - Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

Prospective Mothers Must Have Blood Test

Protecting the health of future generations from the ravages of congenital syphilis is the purpose of Act No. 106, P. A. of 1939, recently signed by Governor Dickinson and given immediate effect, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

The new law requires that every physician or other person attending a pregnant woman shall have a blood test for syphilis made for the prospective mother at the time of his first examination. Detection of syphilis early in pregnancy followed by prompt treatment assures the birth of a healthy child.

Blood tests required under this act must be made in a laboratory approved by the Michigan Department of Health. As usual, there is no charge for tests made by the Michigan Department of Health laboratories.

A further provision of the new law requires physicians to report on the child's birth certificate the date when the maternal blood test was made; or if no test was made, the reason therefor. Results of such tests are not reported on the birth certificate. The standard birth certificate issued by the Michigan Department of Health is now being revised to comply with this provision.

Catholic Graduates Honored Sunday a. m.

Special services were held at the Catholic church last Sunday morning for the nine Catholic graduates of the 1939 senior class.

After the services the graduates, their parents, and Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade had breakfast at the Jordan Inn hotel. A short but pleasing program was presented, announced by Sophia Skrocki, as follows:

Piano duet: "In a Rose Garden", by Jean and Irene Bugai.

Song: "My Wild Irish Rose", by Virginia Davis, accompanied by Marian Hite.

Talk by Supt. E. E. Wade. Piano Solo: "Spring Song," by Marian Hite.

Favor Milk Products

American per capita consumption of milk and dairy products according to latest available figures is:

Milk 153 quarts.
Butter 17 pounds.
Cheese 5 1/2 pounds.
Ice Cream 2 gallons.
Canned Milk 15 pounds.

Poultry Farmers To See Demonstration on Caponizing

As a result of many poultry raisers requesting help on caponizing, plans have been made for a caponizing demonstration to be held at Behlings Warehouse, Boyne City, on Monday afternoon at 2:00 on June 12th. E. E. Shear, Poultry Specialist from Michigan State College, will be in charge of the demonstration.

It is a well-known fact that caponized birds make a far more rapid growth of higher quality meat than ordinary fowls. With our coming summer resort trade, there is always a good demand for high quality birds.

In addition to caponizing work, an informal discussion will be held covering feeding, care, and management of the poultry flock. Mr. Shear will be available Monday forenoon, June 12th, and Tuesday forenoon, June 13th, for visits through the county.

If you have any particular problem and would like to have Mr. Shear visit your farm, inform your county agent right away and we will try and see you. Remember to be present Monday afternoon, June 12th, at Behlings Warehouse in Boyne City at 2:00 to see how caponizing is done.

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

Canning Demonstration To Attract All Housewives

Through the generosity of the Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana, their special representative, Miss Ina B. Rowe, will conduct a special canning demonstration in the Boyne City High School Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, beginning at 2:00 p. m. The very latest information on canning will be shown the public.

We are especially fortunate to secure the services of Miss Rowe. She graduated from the University of Minnesota and has since done graduate work in Home Economics at the University of Minnesota and at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She has written articles on foods, their preparation and preservation, for the General Electric Company, the Florence Stove Co., the American Gas Association, and a long list of magazines including McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, Pictorial Review and others. Shortly after the war Miss Rowe spent a year in Roumania and other Balkan States.

Since 1934 Miss Rowe has been engaged by Ball Brothers giving demonstrations, training demonstration crews, developing programs for canning, and supervising canning centers. She has worked very closely with the Extension Service in Minnesota and South Dakota. Miss Rowe is forceful in speech, pleasant in manner, and well informed in both subject matter and technique of presenting a lecture-demonstration on the subject of "Successful Home Canning."

This demonstration will be most timely as at the present time of the year much home canning can be done and it is early enough to take care of the bulk of canning programs in the immediate future. Remember, all ladies are most cordially invited and urged to attend this demonstration at the Boyne City Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, June 14, at 2:00.

You certainly cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Don't come alone! Bring a friend with you and enjoy a most delightful afternoon.

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

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Talk by Supt. E. E. Wade. Piano Solo: "Spring Song," by Marian Hite.

Hardy's At Temple Starting Sunday

A week of superlative entertainment is in store for Temple patrons with four outstanding programs listed in the current announcement. Probably of greatest appeal will be the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attraction which brings us the latest adventures of the Hardy Family in "The Hardy's Ride High." Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone are again starred and are responsible for the huge success of this splendid production. Pictures of the "Squalus" tragedy, a subject devoted to Nazi activities in America and a color cartoon complete one of the finest bills we have seen.

For ready reference the entire week is listed below:

Saturday: Preston Foster and Lynn Bari in "Chasing Danger." Comedy, Sports, Cartoon and News.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "The Hardy's Ride High." News (with Squalus sequence), America Sleeps (Nazi activities), and color cartoon.

Wednesday only: Family Nite: Tony Martin and Slim Summerville in "Winner Take All." Musical Comedy, Traveltalk and Chapter 8 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Thursday and Friday: Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night." Edgar Kennedy comedy and color cartoon.

Jordan Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of Jordan Township, Antrim County, will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 12th and 13th, 1939.

EARLE L. GOULD, Clerk.
adv. 23-1.

Ten Wins In Eleven Starts

E. J. H. S. BASEBALL TEAM ESTABLISH FINE RECORD

NOT SO GOOD

Dropping a heartbreaking 3 to 1 decision to Grayling high school here last Thursday afternoon, Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school baseball aggregation were beaten for the first time in ten games this spring. Grayling's victory gave them the Little Eight Class C Conference Championship for the second successive season.

Grayling put across its first run in the opening frame on a pair of errors and an infield out. The Red and Black evened things up in their half of the fourth, as V. Gee came home on an infield hit by Mocherman, the former first man up in that inning hit to left for a single, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch.

Not until the fatal ninth was the visitors able to come through with a hard earned victory as a pair of hits, a sacrifice bunt and another single plus a wild throw to the plate let in two more runs, enough for victory. Up until the ninth Saxton went great guns for the Jordanites giving up but two scratchy hits, while handcuffing the visitors in regular order. Grayling taking advantage of his tiredness hit safely three times before St. Arno came in to stem the fireworks. Grayling has a real ball club with a very fine flinger in Peterson, who retired in order the last 16 men to face him.

Peterson and Lovley for the winners with Saxton, St. Arno and Crowell for the losers were the batteries for the afternoon. V. Gee with 2 hits in four trips to the plate led the local four-hit attack. Westerholm started at bat for the winners driving out the deciding hit the ninth.

GRAYLING THE CHAMPS

East Jordan (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Crowell, c.	4	0	0
D. Gee, 3 b.	4	0	0
V. Gee, 2 b.	4	1	2
G. Gee, s.s.	4	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	3	0	0
Mocherman, 1 f.	3	0	1
St. Arno, r.f. - p.	3	0	1
L. Cihak, c.f.	3	0	0
Saxton, p. - c.f.	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	4

Grayling (3)	AB.	R.	H.
R. Anthony, s.s.	4	1	0
Mathews, c.f.	4	0	1
Lovley, c.	4	1	1
Westerholm, 1 b.	4	1	1
Tibbetts, 2 b.	4	0	0
Kraus, 1 f.	4	0	1
A. Anthony, 3 b.	4	0	0
Peterson, p.	4	0	1
Jankowski, r.f.	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	5

Umpire: J. Wilkens, East Jordan. Scorer - Gayle B. Saxton, E. J.

CLOSE SEASON STRONG

Coach Harry Jankoviak's high school baseball team winning over Petoskey high school 3 to 1 there Monday afternoon, finished a very successful season with 10 wins in 11 starts.

James St. Arno striking out 14 men gave up but one hit as he held the Seboites at bay all afternoon, to turn in his seventh pitching victory of the spring. Vincent, Petoskey hurler collected the only safe blow when he drove out a double in the sixth. Vale Gee, local second sacker with 2 for 3 led both teams offensively.

The winning battery St. Arno and Crowell, with Vincent and Garby working for the losers.

Most of this year's high school team will remain together to play with the local Junior team this summer, who are entered in the Northwestern Michigan Junior baseball league. Boyne City's Juniors come here this Sunday and will meet the local youngsters at 2:00 at the Fairgrounds ball park. St. Arno and Crowell with all probability will work for the Jordanites.

It was a grand finish to a great season with the Jordanites being tops in this area in the winning percentage column, having won 10 out of 11 starts.

CLIMAX

East Jordan (3)	AB.	R.	H.
F. Crowell, c.	4	0	1
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	0	0
G. Gee, s.s.	3	0	0
V. Gee, 2 b.	3	2	2
Bulow, 1 b.	1	0	0
Mocherman, 1 f.	2	1	0
St. Arno, p.	3	0	1
Saxton, c.f.	3	0	0
Cihak, c.	3	0	0
Totals	31	3	4



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In 1914, S. S. McClure published his autobiography. As he was only 57 at the time, it was a sort of juvenile prank and probably not seriously intended. Now, at 82, he is busier than ever, writing books and digging into social problems, and the word is that next September he will revive his McClure Magazine.

Lincoln Steffens, and others of his shining legions of dragon-slayers have passed, or else taken second thought, like Ida Tarbell, and, unless things change a lot between now and next fall, he will find the same old dragons still around, and possibly quite a few litters of new ones, some of them strange breeds, and perhaps a bit scallier than any he ever knew.

Two years ago, the whippy little Irishman, with the rumped hair and the rumped suit, wrote a piece in which he indicated that the disquieting noises of the capitalist system were just body squeaks and that the engine was still all right. His idea is to go on from here, instead of backing up, and it is to be assumed that will be his take-off for the revived magazine. After 60 years of battling for civil righteousness he concludes that the United States Constitution is a changeless and unchangeable document, which will in time set everything right if we just stay within its ground rules.

Still crackling with aphorisms and Greek quotations in his ninth decade, he might be reminiscent—talking about Oliver Wendell Holmes, Theodore Roosevelt, William Dean Howells, Gilbert Parker, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, Arthur Conan Doyle, James M. Barrie, et al. But he is chock-full of today, and yesterday is just so much ink through the printing press. All the above and many others like them were his business and social intimates. He has probably led more famous writers in leash than any other man.

In 1866, when he was nine years old, his parents, of a family of farmers and carpenters, brought him to a prairie farm in Indiana. He sold 11 microscopes on the street corners of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, and Chicago; worked his way through Knox college; got a \$7-a-week job editing the *Western* man for the Pope; worked for an insurance company, started a magazine, and, in 1893, McClure Magazine, in that other world, "The funeral's tomorrow," he says he is just getting wound up.

CARL VAN DOREN denies there is any "new barbarism" in the world and says that what ailed us is the same old barbarism. There is a reminder of this ancient continuity in the choice of **W. S. Van Dyke** to direct the filming of Sinclair Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here."

Not that there is anything barbarous about Mr. Van Dyke, but, as we recall it, he got his start helping direct D. W. Griffith's film, "Intolerance," which was a tolerably complete round-up of the old barbarism. That was 24 years ago, and the Sinclair Lewis opus picks up right where Messrs. Griffith and Van Dyke left off, without missing a flicker.

In the world's fair time capsule, Mr. Van Dyke might be memorialized as the man who calls Greta Garbo "Kid" and gets away with it—or as the man who once spanked Lupe Vélez when she went temperamental on the lot. They call him the hard-boiled director with the velvet touch. He is a rugged, weather-beaten six-footer, a newsboy, miner, logger, stage-driver, expressman, grocery clerk and laborer before he went to Hollywood.

He got a toe-hold in Hollywood by selling a few scripts. At first he was one of many of Griffith's assistants, later one of his aces. Producers like him because he goes straight through without water or feed. He used to make a full-length serial in nine days and a Western in three, writing his script as he worked. He did many jungle and South Sea films, such as "Trader Horn" and "White Shadows."

His father, a San Diego judge and a cousin of the late Henry Van Dyke, died when the boy was eight years old. Rustling hard to help his mother support the family accounts for his versatility and his skill in type characterization. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Little Taxpayer Not Relieved By Current Revision Program; Higher Levies Seen Next Year

(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.

TAXATION: Relief?

In retrenching 1939, many states have cut their budgets and many a congressman has preached economy. But John Public has yet to see his taxes cut; indeed, the mill-run U. S. investor holding tax exempt securities will be lucky if such exemptions are not outlawed next year. Reasons for neglecting John Public are: (1) his taxes cannot be cut without adding to Big Business' burden; (2) Big Business, far from accepting such a burden, has good reason to protest its present tax status. The only apparent solution, federal economy, will go by the boards this year as U. S. expenditures for 1939-40 top the 1938-39 budget by approximately \$1,000,000,000.

Four probable points of the current session's tax revision program are: (1) re-enactment of "nuisance" levies expiring June 30; (2) repeal of the undistributed profits tax and substitution of a flat 18 per cent levy on corporations with incomes above \$25,000 a year; (3) deduction of net business losses from

Ohio's experimenting, badly pestered legislature has passed 82 relief bills since January, 1931, yet still has trouble.

Monthly food grants for relief vary greatly with the states' affluency, including: Atlanta, Ga., \$6.70 per month; New York, \$30.97; Mississippi, \$2.91; California, \$30.97; Arkansas, \$4.82.

This startling picture of U. S. relief conditions was offered the house appropriations sub-committee as it began considering a \$1,477,000,000 budgetary request for 1939-40. The report came from the American Association of Relief Workers, which reviewed conditions in 35 states and two territories (Hawaii and Puerto Rico).

Principal recommendation was that federal grants-in-aid to states be continued as the only means of achieving a uniform and adequate system in a nation where reliefers would otherwise prosper or starve depending on their state's wealth.

AGRICULTURE: Cotton Conference

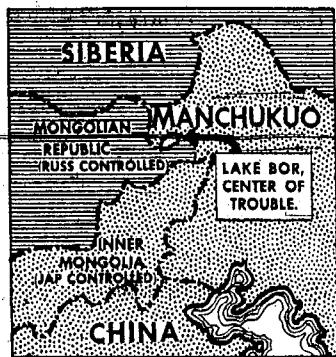
Forgotten fact by most critics of the New Deal's agriculture program is that international wheat and cotton production has raised tremendously the past 15 years, closing the door against export of surpluses without expensive government subsidies. Though regulated production produces a vicious artificial circle which upsets all natural commodity price levels, the blunt facts are that even with restricted planting in the U. S., 1938 world wheat production set a new record of approximately 4,479,000,000 bushels, while U. S. cotton exports are currently at their lowest level in 60 years.

One possible solution is a worldwide co-operative scheme. Already underway are negotiations for a formal wheat conference at London to draft an international agreement authorizing export quotas and eliminating price-cutting tactics facilitated by government subsidies.

With 14,000,000 bales of old American cotton on hand when the current harvest starts, and with the price to growers at 8.50 cents a bale compared with the agriculture department's "fair price" estimate of 15.6 cents, a world-wide cotton agreement is also in the offing. Next September 5 representatives of 10 cotton-producing nations will meet in Washington for an "exploratory" conference which may pave the way for export quotas. Co-operating nations: Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, India, Mexico, Peru, Sudan, Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain, the latter two for their cotton exporting colonies. Significantly absent from the list is Japan, whose new cotton plantations in China are wiping out another big U. S. export market.

ASIA: Mongol Buffers

Puppet buffer states are handy weapons for nations which want to fight without going to war. Other nations use them for "shock" purposes, to bear the brunt of an attack which might otherwise hit close to home. For 15 years both Japan and Russia have used the once-glorious Mongols of Genghis Khan



RUSSIAN-JAP CLASH They'll risk other peoples' borders.

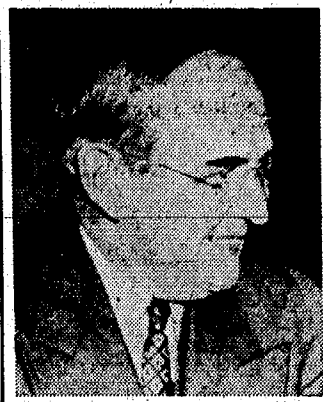
as buffers against the Jap-Russ war which has actually been waging in Asia for the past seven years. Under Soviet tutelage has grown the Outer Mongolian republic; under Japan a puppet ruler leads Inner Mongolia.

A sample of how such buffer nations can work was reported recently from Tokyo. In the Lake Bor region south of Manchukuo, Japanese troops reported 1,000 Soviet-trained Outer Mongolian soldiers charged Jap-Manchukuo positions while 200 Russian fighting planes soared overhead. Always victorious (by her own reports) Japan claimed 42 of the Soviet planes were downed.

Still unnoticed as it has been since 1932, the Russian-Japanese war has probably reached an even more serious stage than last year's Changkufeng hill incident. Reason: Activity centers on the Mongolian frontiers. Both Japs and Russians dislike to risk direct border incidents of their own, but will be less squeamish about locking horns in Mongolia.

PUZZLERS

Know your news? Answer all these questions and you're excellent; answer three and your good; two, fair; one, poor.



1. This U. S. senator will accept the Republican presidential nomination, but if elected wouldn't take a second term. Who is he?
2. What famous pianist was recently forced to cancel the last part of his American tour because of a heart attack?
3. Floyd Roberts, racing at the Indianapolis automobile speedway's Memorial day classic: (1) set up a new record, (2) won for the second year in a row, (3) was killed, (4) came in second.
4. True or false: According to Gallup poll, the majority of U. S. citizens believe the New Deal, and not business, is delaying recovery.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

ARMY: Recruits

Not since the World war has Uncle Sam gone out of his way to solicit new blood for the army. Regional recruiting officers took what came their way, yet had no trouble maintaining a small peacetime force.

Now underway is a high-pressure campaign to recruit or re-enlist 115,000 men during the next 12 months, necessitated by replacement and expansion needs of the air corps and other branches of the service.

Weapons include 18 recruiting stations on wheels, slogans, posters, motion pictures and the radio. Biggest problem: To reach boys in the country as well as in cities, since better—as well as more—men are the prime objective. Largest single expansion is a prospective increase of 25,180 men in the air corps, 17,000 of whom the army hopes will have a high school education to qualify them for aviation mechanic posts.

BUSINESS: Middleman

Favorite butt of pro-chain store and pro-co-operative movements has been the wholesaler, who in popular notion is excess baggage in the U. S. distribution system. If the middleman could be eliminated, many believe, a bar of soap or pound of coffee would cost John Public substantially less.

To test this theory, New York's Twentieth Century Fund broke down the \$38,500,000,000 which U. S. consumers paid in distribution costs for their merchandise during the peak year of 1929. Individual figures and percentages of the distribution cost:

Wholesalers	18%	\$7,000,000,000
Retailers	33%	12,600,000,000
Manufacturers	24%	9,100,000,000
Transportation	23%	8,800,000,000
Miscellaneous	2%	1,000,000,000

Basic conclusions were that wholesalers did not earn excessive profits in 1929 (groceries, 1.3 per cent; confectioneries, 2.2 per cent; dry goods, 2.7 per cent), and that they remain an essential link in the distribution machine.

NAVY: Statistics

Significant and fearsome is a U. S. peacetime naval construction program bigger than any in history. With a \$773,000,000 building appropriation in its hands, with 74 vessels already underway, and with 23 new contracts about to be let, the fleet's current status is something like this:

Type of Vessel	In com-mission	Under construction	Appropriated for
Battleships	15	6	2
Heavy Cruisers	17	1	0
Light Cruisers	17	6	2
Albatross Carriers	5	2	0
Destroyers	218	35	8
Submarines	97	12	8
Auxiliary	107	12	3

Primary emphasis in the new program will be on capital ships, 15 such battleships already being in service. On the way are two more, the 35,000-ton North Carolina and Washington. About to be started are the South Dakota, Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama. Two more, 45,000-tonners, and larger than anything afloat, will be started under current appropriations. None of the eight battleships will be ready before 1945 or 1946.

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.
2. Ignace Paderewski.
3. Floyd Roberts, who won last year's race, was killed this year.
4. False. According to Gallup findings, 69 per cent think business is delaying recovery. But 63 per cent think the New Deal is delaying it, too.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Restates All New Deal Theories and Convictions

Retail Federation Speech Seen as His Political Philosophy For 1940 Campaign; Insists on Continued Spending; Would Hold Down Business Profits.

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

WASHINGTON.—As the days go by, it appears more and more that President Roosevelt's speech before the American Retail federation here, May 22, amounts to a declaration of greatest political importance. It may be, indeed, that the Chief Executive's pronouncements before the retail merchants that night will eventuate as the cornerstone of his political philosophy for the campaign of 1940.

In Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the retail businessmen, it will be recalled upon examination that he restated virtually all of the New Deal theories and convictions. That was important. But more important was the emphasis with which he offered, in new language, the general assertion that there will be no backtracking. More important to the country—as a whole, was his determined adherence to the principle of virtually unlimited government spending, because his renewed insistence in that direction came at a time when there is considerable fear that the country faces further inflation of its currency.

There seems to be quite a general agreement that the retail speech should be examined in the light of 1940. As far as I can learn, that is the view taken by New Dealers, by old line Democrats, who are antagonistic to spending policies of the last five years, and by cautious Republican observers who are anxiously looking for signs indicating whether Mr. Roosevelt, himself, will seek a third term in the office of President. While the views of the three segments converge, their reasons differ. The New Dealers who want Mr. Roosevelt to run for a third term desire to consider the speech as a preliminary statement, a charting of the future course; the old line Democrats who desire to get the party back in Democratic hands, rather than in the hands of the radical wing, entertain fears which force consideration of 1940, and the Republicans secretly are hoping that Mr. Roosevelt will try to break the third term precedent.

Speech Sought to Court Favor With Retailers

There is another reason, apparent to some observers, why the speech that sought to court favor with the retail dealers should be thought of in terms of a year hence. It will be remembered that the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was held here only two weeks in advance of the speech which is the subject of so much discussion. Now, I never have thought that the Chamber of Commerce represents very much of the country's sentiment. It is made up, of course, of business interests that are representative, but as a matter of cold fact it is dominated and managed and directed by the really big business of the nation. Thus, it speaks the big business viewpoint to the extreme, and likewise in these columns before that the Chamber of Commerce usually can kill off projected legislation by the simple expedient of supporting it.

But the recent chamber meeting took no notice of Mr. Roosevelt beyond damning his program and policies lock, stock and barrel. The President, it seems, took advantage of the opportunity to tell the retailers about his innermost thoughts as an offset to the vials of poison scattered about by the big business representatives. He reasserted his views on every point to which the chamber had taken opposition and about which there had been fighting speeches made. I suppose if one's sense of humor could be sufficiently detached from the gravity of the situation, they could describe the circumstance as similar to two smart boys who were sticking out their tongues at each other as proof of their anger.

A third factor might be brought into the picture. You will recall that it was only a week or so prior to Mr. Roosevelt's speech that he spent an afternoon in conference with some of the legislative leaders. Among them was Senator Pat Harrison, the old-line Mississippi Democrat, who occupies the post of chairman of the powerful senate committee on finance. That is the committee which handles tax legislation in the senate. Included in the conference also was Chairman Doughton, of the house committee on ways and means, also a tax committee.

Harrison Tells President Tax Revision Is Necessary

No further review of that conference is necessary to relate how Mr. Harrison told the President there must be tax revision in order to lift and readjust some of the unfair taxes on business, and he said there would be tax legislation in this session of congress. Chairman Doughton appeared to join in rather timidly, but I believe it is not going to be important whether the Doughton heart is with Harri-

son or with Roosevelt. The fighting Pat Harrison is going to obtain some tax legislation if it is possible, and Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity to veto the bill if he likes.

So, in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt took a sideswipe at the proponents of tax changes. Their reasons for demanding tax revision, you see, are based upon a belief that business will not go ahead until government gives more consideration to the burden that is on business. Senator Harrison, along with many other old line Democrats, feels that business can not re-employ workers as long as taxes are unevenly distributed. That is to say, the Mississippi senator is seeking ways by which business will take on workers and the federal treasury will be free from the enormous appropriations for relief spending.

With reference to the Harrison position, however, it should be said here that congress has shown a dozen yellow streaks about cutting down in spending. It started out talking economy in a big way. It acted, however, by way of voting money out of the treasury wherever a new method for spending it was proposed. The individual representative and senator, excepting those boldly aligned with Senator Harrison, displayed the usual cowardice of a political more interested in holding his ten-thousand dollar job than in serving his country.

Determined Business Profits Must Be Held to Minimum

When Mr. Roosevelt said in his speech, therefore, that he would demand only that the present distribution of tax levies and rates should remain the same, he was answering Senator Harrison's group. In other words, the President has budged from the position and viewpoint he long has held only to the extent that he now says he will not quibble about details; he wants corporations to bear as much tax as heretofore and he will insist upon it. He is determined that business profits must be held to the minimum and there are indications that he will carry such a fight "to the country."

Regardless of the tax question and the over regulation to which so many government agencies are addicted in dealing with business, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his whole thought in one sentence: "You can not expect this administration to alter the principles and the objectives for which we have struggled the last six years."

That declaration encompasses in one sentence germs of great trouble for the Democratic party. Some observers here described it as stubborn statement. It is known, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt can be positively bull-headed in his determination when he wishes. Because of this trait, therefore, some of the old line Democrats again are fearful of a wide open split in the party.

The President laid the greatest stress on federal spending, and he made the rather startling statement that there can be no balanced budget either this year or next. Which can mean only that there must be more borrowing by the government which now is paying an annual interest charge of more than \$1,000,000,000 on the public debt that is well over \$40,000,000,000. In defense of this condition—there has been an increase of more than \$20,000,000,000 since Mr. Roosevelt took office—the President asserted there should be no particular concern about the debt or the interest. What of it, he said, in effect; if there is that interest to be paid by our children, it will be paid to our children.

Smacks Much of Old Argument for Pump Priming

In pool-pooling the public debt and the great interest charge to be met every year, Mr. Roosevelt said the government had to continue spending and creating debt because, otherwise, there would be no business for the retailers or any other type of commercial endeavor. It smacked very much of the old argument for pump priming and certainly bore out many reports that Marriner S. Eccles, head of the federal reserve banking system, has great influence with the President, who used to get his advice on financial matters from Secretary Morgenthau, of the treasury. Mr. Eccles may be regarded, I believe, as one of the most visionary of all of the inner circle of New Dealers. In any event, he has preached spending, spending and more spending by the government as the means of lifting the country out of the depression by its own bootstraps.

It is on this public debt matter that attention is likely to center more earnestly later on. The debt has been growing and growing and the general condition of the country may be said fairly to have advanced not one bit in the last several years. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

RELIGION.—Sunday broadcast of church services has been banned by Germany, because "radio is a government institution and the government is not a 'confessional' or church body."

RUBBER.—Southern farm chiefs predict idle Louisiana sugar cane land will soon be planted to "artificial rubber," which is simply a mixture of sugar, turpentine and acids.

HUNGARY.—Increased Nazi influence in Hungarian affairs is forecast following victory of Hitler's party in the recent parliamentary election.

BUSINESS.—Merchants' Association of New York reports increased swing to five-day week for workmen.

World Looks at Mediterranean, Home of Impregnable Gibraltar And Another Fortress, Corfu



A view of the old fort at Corfu, strategic Greek-owned island off the northwest coast of Greece near Albania. Though England warned Italy that seizure of Albania would be "an invitation to war," British ships stood by at Corfu when Italian troops were landed in Albania.

'Rock' at Western End Greek Island Played Guarded Jealously By England. Important Role in Many Wars.

Europe's general nervousness is being translated into action at Gibraltar, as warships gather and England rushes land and air defense for her sentry at the doorway to the Mediterranean.

The Rock of Gibraltar, standing guard over the strait of the same name which divides the continents of Europe and Africa, is one of the world's most strategic spots. A great rugged finger pointed at Spanish Morocco from the Spanish mainland at the western entrance to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar is surrounded on three sides by water. On the fourth side, it is linked with Spain by a low, sandy isthmus known as "neutral ground," and bounded on the north by what is marked on official maps as an "Iron Fence" and on the south by an "Unclimbable Fence."

Three miles long and less than a mile wide, Gibraltar's towering limestone mass rears its head at its highest point nearly 1,400 feet above the blue Mediterranean. Cut

The Greek island of Corfu (Kerkyra to the Greeks) took the leading place in news headlines when Italy as a part of her Albanian adventure, seemed bent on seizing it, and when Great Britain demanded hands off. The island, 40 miles long and 20 miles across at its widest point, resembles a huge cornucopia, slightly squeezed out-of-shape by a giant hand.

Corfu lies at the head of the Ionian sea like a watch tower over the Strait of Otranto, door to the Adriatic. The northern or wide end is but two miles from the Albanian shore, while the south end is about 10 miles off the coast of Greece.

Corfu should be callous to wars and rumors of wars. For 28 centuries it has played a part in many of the major political upheavals in Europe and the Mediterranean. Romans, Venetians, Genoese, Persians, the Normans of Sicily, British, French, Turks, and even Mediterranean pirates, at one time or another have had long or short control of the island.

Once American Naval Base.

During the World war it was an important naval base, with British, French and Italian ships thwarting any attempt of German or Austrian submarines to venture out of the Adriatic sea. At one time 39 American submarines temporarily were assigned to Corfu waters to aid the Allied fleet.

The most recent military occupation of Corfu was by Italian forces. In 1923 several Italian officers were killed near the then vague Greco-Albanian border. Italy demanded an apology and an indemnity of \$2,000,000. The government of Greece submitted counter-proposals which were refused. For five days Italian troops poured onto Corfu. Italy and Greece came to terms before the occupation was a month old and the Fascist troops evacuated.

In range of altitude, as well as in plan, Corfu resembles a cornucopia. The northern part of the island is a region of high mountains, the mid-section undulating hills and the southern extremity low plains. Bathed in Mediterranean sunshine, Corfu has long been, between wars, a pleasure ground. One of the island's prominent vacationists was Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany who purchased, in 1907, the Achilleion, a palace-villa built for the unhappy Empress Elizabeth of Austria.

'Idyllic Lotus Land.'

Homer described Corfu as an idyllic lotus land of beautiful people and scenery, where figs, grapes and other fruits grow in abundance. One of those other fruits today is olives, which cover large areas of the island. When the Venetians held sway for 400 years from 1401, a bounty was paid for each olive tree planted. This aroused in Corfu agriculturists and their descendants an interest in olives that persists today.

The town of Corfu is about midway the eastern side of the island. While there are a few reminders of the occupation of the island by its numerous landlords, the lower part of the town does take the traveler back to the Middle Ages. A labyrinth of streets, some too steep and narrow for wheeled vehicles, wind through this section. French and Italian architecture predominates but there is a bazaar that recalls the flavor of the East when Turkey had her heel on Corfu and its neighboring islands and mainland.



In one of the oldest ceremonies at Gibraltar, the key sergeant locks the Landport gate. Much activity has taken place at Gibraltar during this year's repeated crises.

in its rocky sides are the famous "galleries," studded with camouflaged guns capable of shooting five miles across the Bay of Algeiras on the west, as well as across the Strait itself to Africa some 14 miles away.

Prepare for Emergency.

Still more guns, heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns, are even now being set up. Food supplies and munitions are being stored in the heart of the Rock, and men are working on a bombproof tunnel to be used as refuge in case of emergency.

Equally important in the defense of "Gib," as it is familiarly called by those who live there, are the vast water reservoirs also chiseled out of solid rock. Holding hundreds of millions of gallons, these reservoirs are filled by a simple but ingenious arrangement of "water sheds" which catch rain water as it falls and direct its flow to the reservoirs.

An odd feature of the Rock of Gibraltar is its monkey population. In caves high above the town lives a colony of Barbary apes.

Gibraltar's history goes back more than a thousand years before Christ. The Phoenicians knew it, the Carthaginians, Romans, and Visigoths. As one of the ancient "Pillars of Hercules," Gibraltar in the Eighth century saw the first Moorish invasion. Its present name is a corruption of the Moorish "Jebel

Tarik" (Hill of Tarik) in honor of the conquering chief.

Seized by England in 1704.

Contested at different times by Moors and Spaniards, the "Rock" was seized by England in 1704. Nine years later it was ceded to Great Britain by Spain; but the struggle for its possession was not yet settled. The most ambitious attempt to regain the territory was made by French and Spanish forces in 1779,

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 11

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PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—1 Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-15; 1 Thessalonians 5:12-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ.—Philippians 1:27.

Victory over the destructive powers of sickness is achieved by an orderly attack of the problem. The doctor first makes a study of the condition of his patient, observing not only the outward symptoms, but the general condition of the body. He proceeds to isolate and identify the evil forces which are causing the disease, and then he is ready to apply his curative remedies and procedures.

The Church is sick today even as it was in Paul's day. We are in need of the sound advice and the effective example of "Doctor Paul" and therefore do well to apply to ourselves and to our churches the lesson of today. As we do this honestly we may find in ourselves that which is making our own church weak and ineffective. Let us apply the cure even though the process of healing may be a painful one.

I. The Condition.

What's wrong with the Church? The excerpts from the letters of Paul which make up our lesson reveal three fundamental difficulties which exist in essentially the same form today.

1. False Teachers (Gal. 3). This passage is a part of our lesson although not included in the printed portion. It tells us of Paul's mastery dealing with false teachers. Erroneous teaching and the substitution of the philosophies of men for the Word of God are responsible for much of the trouble in the Church. It is decidedly not a matter of indifference what your pastor teaches, what your Sunday School lesson helps teach, and what your Sunday School teachers present to their classes.

2. Divisions (1 Cor. 1:10). Sometimes these occur over doctrine, sometimes over church procedure, but all too often over the most insignificant things. Frequently they center around personal likes and dislikes. Cliques and little closed groups have no place in the Church. Man-worship in place of the worship of God will also wreck a church.

3. Contentions (1 Cor. 1:11). For some unexplainable reason the people who love a fight seem to want to do their fighting in the Church.

II. The Cause.

The internal troubles of the Church cannot be blamed on its testimony or on its responsibility in the world, and certainly not on its Lord. The real cause of the Church's problems will be found in men and women who are not living as they should.

1. The Contentious (1 Cor. 1:11). These are the fighters.

2. The Puffed Up (1 Cor. 4:18). They have an exaggerated idea of their own importance.

3. The Disorderly (1 Thess. 4:14). Unruly and erratic folk trouble the Church.

4. The Faint-Hearted (1 Thess. 5:14, R. V.). Timid and uncertain individuals limit and hinder God's work.

5. The Weak (1 Thess. 5:14). They are feeble in spiritual insight and power.

III. The Cure.

Diagnosis and location of the cause of a disease is practically useless unless a course of treatment is carried out. Consider the steps in the treatment of the sickness of the Church and then apply the remedy.

1. Remember that it is a "church of God" (1 Cor. 1:2).
2. Recall and follow the true teaching of God's Word (1 Cor. 4:17).
3. Receive grace and peace from the Father and the Son (1 Cor. 1:3).
4. Recognize those appointed by the Lord to be over the church as leaders and teachers (1 Thess. 5:12-16).
5. Be ashamed of ungodly misbehavior (1 Cor. 4:14).
6. Deal plainly with sin and disorder (1 Cor. 4:21). The knife of the surgeon may cause pain but it is often the way to healing.
7. Warn those who are unruly (1 Thess. 5:14). The word of spiritual admonition is too often lacking in the church.
8. Comfort and encourage the fainthearted (1 Thess. 5:14). Unregenerate man has no patience with such folk, but God does. A note of encouragement needs to be stressed in these trying days.
9. Be patient toward all men (1 Thess. 5:15). If you feel that you must be impatient, be impatient with your own faults. Patience is a Christian virtue which has almost been lost in the dizzy, high-pressure age in which we live. Let us cultivate it both in the church and in the hearts of believers.

Great Fortune

To be reconciled unto God, to possess God's favor and friendship, to be at peace with God, is the greatest fortune, bliss and happiness a human being can find on earth.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

Rug Colors

rose beige 1

green 2

blue 4

BRIGHT ACCENT

WALLS—PALE TONE OF COLOR 1—CURTAINS AND CLUB CHAIR—STRIPED IN COLORS 1-2-3-4—VALANCE—4 DAVENPORT AND WING CHAIR—COLOR 2 ALL SEAM BINDINGS—4

Right Colors for Curtains and Slipcovers.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have your Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and the directions for slipcovers are so clear in the sketches that I have decided to cover my living room furniture which consists of a davenport, a club chair and a wing chair. I would like to have your suggestions for colors for these and for curtains."

With this letter there was a detailed description of the rug in the room. There have been a good many letters of this type lately, so I am showing you here how to analyze the colors in a figured rug and use them as a guide in planning a room.

It is not important that the rug color scheme be followed exactly, but do make a little chart of the rug colors as shown here at the left. If you do not wish to repeat the background color for your walls, use a pale tone of one of the other colors. A stronger tone of any color in the rug may become your accent color.

NOTICE: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 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. Leaflets are six cents each when ordered separately.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. How many days in a fortnight?
 2. Of what country are the following the emblem: the thistle, the shamrock, the maple leaf, the lily?
 3. Which is heavier, a pint of cream or a pint of milk?
 4. What is a counterpane?
 5. Does an electric light bulb shine or glow?
 6. Are a turtle and a tortoise the same?
 7. What does the title "Mona Lisa" mean?
 8. How many Shetland islands are there?
 9. Are passports required when flying to foreign countries?

The Answers

1. Fourteen.
2. Scotland, Ireland, Canada, France.
3. A pint of milk. The cream floats to the top of the milk.
4. A coverlet for a bed.
5. Both. Glow means to shine with intense heat.
6. Strictly speaking, turtle means members of the order

Uncle Phil Says:

And Criticism, Too

When you don't know much about music, let someone else start the applause.

Occasionally we meet a man who asks for only half a chance, but the majority prefer the chances whole.

Skepticism sometimes saves a man from being everybody's fool.

Play the Game

Don't ask, "Is life worth living?" You have been dealt the cards.

It takes a good deal of wit to perpetrate effective ridicule.

A worm may turn, but a sheep never will.

Beyond Estimation

About the weakest of statistics are those that purport to state what crime costs the country per capita.

One born lazy is generally happily born without cupidity.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Coffee Hint.—Should coffee not be freshly ground, place the required quantity in a pan and shake over a low heat for a moment before infusing. The flavor will equal that of newly bought coffee.

Use for Newspapers.—Put a thick layer of newspapers under your carpets. Moths will then give them a wide berth, and your carpets will have the tread of a soft pile. Moreover, the layer of paper will prevent dust working up from the floor into the floor covering.

Hair Hint.—Lemon juice added to the rinsing water will help to preserve the color of fair hair and also make it bright and glossy.

Mustard on Sandwiches.—When using mustard or any piquant sauce for sandwiches, mix it with the butter before spreading on the bread. This ensures even distribution.

Hot Weather Hint.—Take advantage of the cool night air to stay the heat the next day. Leave all windows open in your house at night except those closed for safety. Early in the morning close all doors and windows and keep this cool air in, and the hot air out.

About Cedar Chests.—Remember cedar chests will not kill moths or their eggs. But if the garment is put into the cedar chest free of eggs and larvae, it will never become damaged from moths.

To Find Our Duty

This truth comes to us more and more the longer we live that on what field or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty matters little, or even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure. Only to find our duty certainly, and somewhere, somehow, to do it faithfully, makes us good, strong, happy and useful.

In Chicago

701 North Michigan Avenue

- 25 story Allerton Hotel
- 1,000 outside rooms
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- Planned social program
- Cafeteria and Dining Room serving Harding's "Just Wonderful Food"

Reasonable Rates from \$1.50 Single... With bath \$2.50

ALLERTON HOTEL

Harding Hotel Management
F. W. Williams, Mgr.

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PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

IF you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25%

slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! Add the bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos, and it's clear why Camels are America's favorite cigarette! Smoke Camels... for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A brown eye-glass case with eye-glasses inside, somewhere last Friday evening. Reward. — MRS. JULIA GUNTER. 23x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED — 150 Strawberry Pickers by June 26. Excellent picking conditions. Campers preferred. Write MANTHEI BROTHERS, or phone 7044f22, Petoskey. 23x2

WANTED

STRAW — Want to buy old straw stack about six tons. PORTER CHERRY FARM. 23-3

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED on our special machine, \$1.00; cleaned and sharpened, \$1.25; called for and delivered, 50c extra. — PAUL LISK, 206 Mary St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE TO RENT — By the month or season. See RALPH WALKER at Six-mile Lake. 23-3

FOR SALE — Bird Cage and Stand in good condition. Reasonably priced. — MRS. WM. SCHROEDER. 23x1

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

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

FOR SALE — Good eating Potatoes at 50c per bushel. — FRANK SHEPARD, Phone 118F6, R. 2, East Jordan. 23x1

PASTURE FOR RENT by the season. Good pasturage with running water. — SAM'L COLTER, R. 3, East Jordan. 23x1

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

FOR SALE — Cabbage Plants, early and late, 5c doz. or 30c per 100. Also Zinna Plants, 10c doz, 3 doz. for 25c. — MRS. EVA VOTRUBA 23-1

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

FOR SALE or trade for cattle — My Ford Coach in good condition. Neat and clean. MRS. THOS. BARTHOLOMEW, R. 1, East Jordan. 23x1

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

FOR SALE — All kinds of used Lumber and Timbers, \$15 per thousand up. Also Brick. BILL PORTER. Can be bought at Lumber Co. Warehouse from Len Swafford. 23x6

FOR SALE — Majestic Range with hot water back and reservoir. Renown Circulating Heater. Both in A No. 1 condition. \$25.00 each. — MARVIN BENSON, East Jordan. 23t.f.

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

TELL YOUR FRIENDS — Furnished cottages for rent at Eveline orchards on Lake Charlevoix. Electricity, Plumbing. Boats and canoes. Fishing. Lots for cottages for sale at reasonable prices L. R. TAFT. East Jordan. 23x1

AUCTION SALE of Livestock at Fair Grounds, East Jordan, Wednesday, June 21st — 2:00 P. M. Free — First five persons bringing in cattle, a 2 1/2 lb. sack of flour to each; first five with calves, 5 lbs. sugar. — SIETING & SIETING. 23x2

FOR SALE — '36 Ford Touring Sedan, lots of extras, low mileage, good paint, upholstery and tires. Kohler Full Automatic Electric Plant, 2000 Watts. Like New. Coal Hot Water Heater, slightly used. FRANK S. MILWARD, Ironton, Telephone 237f-5. 23x1

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Charlevoix County Herald

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

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faust and family of Petoskey were Sunday guests of his brother, Elmer Faust and family in Three Bells Dist. There were 15 in the party for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm were in Ellsworth, Thursday. Mr. Hayden was shearing sheep and the family visited Mrs. Hayden's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon, returning early they stopped at Stoney Ridge farm where Mr. Hayden sheared more sheep and the family visited Mrs. Geo. Staley.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. returned home from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, where she has been for some weeks for an operation. She is improving nicely.

John Prine of Petoskey was Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family. He was accompanied by Jr. Ervin and Floyd Tott.

The current on the electric line went off Friday evening for a while which rather muddled up operations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm called on the Rolland Beyer family in Three Bells Dist. Sunday afternoon.

Nurse Lawrence, R. N., called on the F. K. Hayden family again Friday but Mr. Hayden being home, refused to let her take any more cultures. She has been dabbling around for nearly 6 mo. and none of the family has been the least bit ill in all that time, but the two girls were kept in from every gathering and from school.

Mr. Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, and Mrs. Harriet Russell of Maple Lawn farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill took Friday afternoon off and spent it in Boyne City visiting the Traller Park, drank from the wonderful artesian well and visited the saw mill and called on Mrs. Anna Kerr. Mrs. Kerr, formerly Anna Staley, came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Staley and brothers and sisters from Canada in 1870 or 71 and settled on Maple Lawn arm. She is the last of the family.

Don't forget the cemetery meeting at Star Schoolhouse Friday evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock, and cudgel your brains for any bits of history or other interesting topic concerning any of the neglected cemeteries. Supervisor Will Sanderson of Northwood has volunteered to call the meeting and act as temporary chairman. Just to start your memory working, Mrs. Kerr said the first body buried in Advance cemetery was a boy who fell down stairs, the son of a minister by the name of Giddins. She did not remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling, nee Doris MacGregor, of Boyne City and their little son Robert Bruce, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park, Sunday, on their way home from the Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Frank and son Charles of Far View farm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park, Sunday evening.

W. J. Hawkins of Traverse City was guest of his brother-in-law, Will MacGregor and wife at Whiting Park Sunday.

Supervisor and Mrs. Will Sanderson of Northwood were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. C. A. Crang at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family.

Master Don Arnott of Maple Row farm had a birthday dinner Sunday. His guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare of Gravel Hill, north side, and Master Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm whose birthday is the same day only the day was May 30th.

Clyde Taylor, who is employed at Orchard Hill, was subpoenaed for a witness at Circuit Court, Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Pat Roderick of Boyne City was a business caller on the Peninsula Thursday.

State Rep. R. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill is now home at work on his cherry farm.

There were 37 in attendance at

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

A new and important department of our Garden Club, to be known as the horticultural committee, has been instituted by our president, Mrs. Porter. This committee will extend the interest of the Garden Club to include not only the growing of ornamental plants and the arrangement of flowers, but the cultivation as well of fruits, herbs, vegetables, and trees. This means that in our Garden Club the problems of those who raise fruits and vegetables will receive as serious consideration as the problems of flower gardeners.

From the list of committee members you will see that Mrs. Porter has chosen practical gardeners (excuse me, horticulturalists): Mrs. Eva Votruba, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Mrs. Chas. Crowell, Mrs. B. J. Beuker, Mrs. Catherine Monroe, Mrs. Alfred Rogers, Mrs. Anthony Kenny, and Mrs. Eva Pray, Chairman.

At the suggestion of the State Federation of Garden Clubs the horticultural committee will take up the study of the various kinds of Phlox and also of Eucyonimus (pronounced (U-on-i-mus), the latter a plant family consisting of woody shrubs, vines and trees, some evergreen and some deciduous, used for ornamental purposes. However, the committee will give the greater share of its attention to actual gardening going on in and around East Jordan. It is the object of the committee to help us in sharing our experiences and ideas so that we may have more and better gardens everywhere.

The Junior Garden Club, organized this spring by Mrs. Frances Benson, has an active and interested membership of young gardeners with Doris May Clark as president. At a recent meeting held at the school house, bouquets were exhibited and a discussion of flower arrangement was conducted by Mrs. John Porter who said the young gardeners showed original-

Star Sunday school June 4. Plans were made to put on a children's day program June 18, combining it with Father's Day.

The regular fortnightly pedro parties which have not been held for some time because of sickness and deaths in the neighborhood, were resumed Saturday evening, June 3, and will be held regularly every two weeks. The party Saturday evening was a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich. The newly-weds received many nice gifts. An unusual article was a magic frame with the directions for using it which was from the grooms grandmother.

Hang me on the kitchen wall
And when you look at me,
Put on your very best smile
And a pleasant picture you'll see.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon. Mr. McClure is around 75 and played the violin and danced with the young folks. Mr. and Mrs. McClure spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Mrs. M. C. Bricker Jr. and infant daughter Sally Jo. recently returned from Little Traverse hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson.

Albert Cihak planted potatoes for Luther Brintnall, one day last week.

Melvin Smith of Fennville is spending a few days at the home of Ernest Schultz of North Wilson.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek, Mrs. James Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Ernest Schultz of North Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage and son were Sunday callers of Mrs. Savage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Keith Laird called on Wesley Harris, Sunday.

Walter McBride's brother, Robert McBride, of Indiana, spent the week end with him.

Mrs. DeForest was through by Afton School taking school census the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and Ernest Schultz visited Mrs. Schultz at the Charlevoix hospital, Sunday.

Joe Cihak called on Danial Trojanek, Sunday.

Fred Cihak is working for Mrs. George Brown.

Bobby Bayliss visited his sister, Mrs. Richard Carson, Monday evening.

Shirley Sonnabend spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Luthaer Brintnall called on Joe Cihak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cihak and sons, Ralph and Fred, were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

ity and initiative in their ideas and handling of flowers.

If I had a cabin in the woods I would make a clearing and have a vegetable garden as Bill Moore has done at his cabin up the Jordan. And I would plant flower seeds; too, as he has done, around brush piles and wherever the sun sifts down through the trees. I would have a morning glory vine growing at the window, and old-fashioned flowers, petunias, pinks, evening star, such as grew in mother's garden to make a bright, fragrant spot by the doorway. I would make my cabin in the woods a sightly place, as Bill Moore has done.

And speaking of cabins in the woods, I am reminded of one described to me by Mrs. James Nichols — the cabin where she lived as a girl, and where she first met Mr. Nichols. Built of logs, the cabin stood in a clearing, and was surrounded by an orchard and a garden with a well-house in the dooryard. Mrs. Nichols recalls the moss roses that grew thick over the bank of earth around the house. I wonder why moss rose (portulaca) is not more often seen nowadays? It is so colorful, and seeds itself year after year.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

When it rained last week there was a mud puddle in the driveway. When we were eating our dinner some birds came to have a bath. There were two robins and two wrens. Then two goldfinches came. They had fun. Paul Edward was so excited he wouldn't eat. He got down from his high-chair and went over to the window to watch them. When school is out, we are going to have a bird bath.

Arvita Liskum.

I have fun watching a little wren who is setting up housekeeping in the chokecherry tree in our yard. Sometimes he has to try a great many times before he can get a twig or a straw through the little doorway of his house, and often he loses it and has to start all over again. But he never seems to get discouraged and sings cheerfully all day long. Wonder where his wife is?

Feeding the birds in winter and giving them a bathing place in summer will make the birds friendly toward you, Arvita. Please write to us and tell us what birds are making nests near your house.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

As I drove from East Jordan to Detroit yesterday, and saw all those hundred of ugly worms' nests infesting the young growth, it occurred to me that the conservationists' work in setting out trees and trying to prevent loss by fire must be defeated in a large measure if these pests are not dealt with. I did notice that the evergreens do not appear to attract the worms, but surely those lovely shrubs should be saved. My fingers fairly itched to hold a match to each nest. We had a lovely time in East Jordan — never enjoyed a fishing trip more. — D. P.

The worm pest is just one more reason why we should keep on planting more and still more trees and shrubs. Especially the trees and shrubs which furnish food for the birds which eat the insect pests! And here is encouragement for you — though at times the pests seem to be gaining on us, actually they occur in cycles, and vegetation has a chance to regain its balance in the off years. Then, too, scientists are working hard on this problem which is one of civilization. In primitive countries where man has not disturbed the "balance of nature," the abundant bird life and other insect enemies keep the pests in check. Our Conservation Department is trying to restore the "balance" here. Protecting birds, fish, snakes, toads, and frogs which eat insects in enormous quantities is perhaps the best way to control the insect pests. And we must not forget that there are beneficial insects, too — insects which eat other insects just as birds do. Which makes it a most intricate problem — and one which we are glad we can hand over to our Conservation Department — with our blessing and our cooperation.

No, the evergreens do not attract the worms, but evergreens have insect pests, too.

Sometime late in June the Garden Club members will meet at the Arboretum to inspect the new plantings and enjoy the trees, shrubs, and flowers which make the ravine so beautiful. Afterwards they will go to Mrs. John Porter's home for a program: Mrs. James Gidley will discuss the culture of snapdragons, and Mrs. Walter Mower will tell us about the flowers to plant in sun and in shade.

Professor Taft has encouragement for us — says the little dead-looking trees and shrubs among the new plantings in the arboretum may not be really dead. Says they may prove to be very much alive, and suggests we wait until next spring to see what happens. I was all for replacing them with new plants this fall, but guess we'd better wait and see if they're playing "possum!"

Growing beside the Jordan on Decoration Day I found cowslips, buttercups, and a pretty yellow daisy-like flower which my "gift" wildflower book quickly identified for me as "golden ragwort."

Mrs. Muma, chairman of the Gar-

BECAUSE LIFE DEPENDS ON TIRE SAFETY — They Choose Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

FIRESTONE WINS 20th Consecutive Victory In Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

A merciless sun beat down upon the speedway as Wilbur Shaw drove to victory on Firestone Champion Tires. The blistering brick of the main stretch and the granite-hard surface of the turns and the back stretch put tire safety to the test supreme! Record after record was shattered. Speeds reached as high as 160 miles an hour on the straightaways, as 33 of the fastest drivers in the world waged a breath-taking battle for gold and glory.

Never before in all the history of the motor car have tires been put to such a torturous test. And never before has any tire so firmly established itself as a Champion in construction and performance, as well as in name. Here is dramatic proof of the extra strength which the revolutionary new Safety-Lock cord body provides in Firestone Champion Tires — of the extra protection against blowouts assured by the new and advanced Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process — of the extra mileage resulting from the tougher, wear-resisting rubber compounds in the sensational new Grip Tread.

No longer can there be any question of which tire is safest. One tire — and only one — provides these exclusive safety construction features. One tire — and only one — has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 20 consecutive years. Motor car manufacturers enthusiastically adopted the Firestone Champion Tire for their 1939 models. Order your new car equipped with this amazing tire. Or drive in and let us equip your present car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires, the one tire — and only one that is safely proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, and of the direction of Alfred Wallentin, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Radio Network.

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NORTHERN AUTO CO. PHONE 97 EAST JORDAN MICH. THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

den Show Committee, announces that there will be an exhibit of vegetables at this summer's Garden Show. Fruits, too, if there are any exhibitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mower of Gwellantop Gardens, Ironton, will make you welcome if you drive in to see their iris just now at their beautiful best.

"If each garden club member would plant two dozen hollyhocks this spring — choosing some strategic point such as an ugly fence corner, or to screen an alley, or an unlovely view — what a headstart we would have on beauty for next year!" (Quoted from a club member too modest to see her name in print.)

Have you received your official Yard and Garden Score card yet? If not, call up Mrs. Swoboda or Mrs. Loveday who will tell you how to get

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

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

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

Local Happenings

Mrs. Lyle Persons is a patient at Charlevoix hospital.

Good cow, tractor, truck and car for sale on easy payments. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Bruce Blair and son Bobby of Detroit were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Cecil Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornell and son of Grand Rapids have been visiting East Jordan friends recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas, at Charlevoix hospital, a son, Clarence Lee, Wednesday June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Shepard and family of Flint, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Dance at the Boheman Settlement Sunday night June 11. Gents 25c, Ladies free. Carney's Orchestra. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent the week end in Grand Rapids. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Courier.

Arthur Seymour returned to Vassar Saturday, after spending the week at the home of Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Mary Shedina, of Ionia and Anna of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

Nice big Refrigerators \$6.50 and up, cane Fish Poles 10c up, Fish Hooks 20 for 5c, Fans, cold Jugs, Tents, Lawn Chairs and lots of other hot weather goods on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Victor Milliman, spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Battle Creek. Miss Wilma Milliman, a teacher in the Battle Creek schools, and his mother, Mrs. Louis Milliman, returned to East Jordan with him.

Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown and son Paul recently made a trip on the Str. John Hulst. On this boat are stationed Carl Anderson as steward and Francis Bishaw as second cook — both of East Jordan.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Henderson, Mrs. Della Eggleston, Mrs. C. E. Henderson, of Mason, spent the week end with Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Miss Irene Brinthal of East Lansing accompanied them. Mrs. Henderson remained for a week's visit.

Clarence Healey was a Flint business visitor first of the week.

Mrs. Lottie Bechtold left last week for a two weeks visit with relatives at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger returned last week from a ten days visit in Grand Rapids.

Betty Cook, who has been attending business college in Grand Rapids, has returned home after completing her course.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina returned to Muskegon Sunday, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina.

R. G. Watson and A. Ross Huffman were at Petoskey this week attending Michigan State School of instruction for funeral directors and embalmers.

Don't swelter at night. Trade your old Mattress in on a new "Sweet Rest" aircrated inner spring Mattress at Malpass Hdwe. Co's and wake up refreshed. adv.

Mrs. Frank Stejskal and daughter, Adele Stejskal, of Chicago, Ill., are spending two weeks vacation at the home of Mrs. Stejskal's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Cihak.

Mrs. Jennie Chaddock returned home Monday from a visit in Muskegon. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frances Graff and Bert Ried, who returned to Muskegon, Wednesday.

Miss May L. Stewart, head of the Rural Division of the Wisconsin State Teachers College at Oshkosh, Wis., is here for a two week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Four East Jordan Young People will receive their graduation diplomas at Michigan State College next Monday morning — Elizabeth Harrington, Gilbert Joyn, Gertrude Sidebotham and William Swaboda.

We repair lawn mowers, bicycles, refrigerators, cars, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, cream separators or any other household necessity including stoves and furnaces, and carry repair parts. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

From the Davison (Mich.) Index: Gary Lee, the 11 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, received a 100% mark in the Flint Better Baby Contest in which he was recently entered. A grade of 90 to 100% entitles the baby to a certificate, but a grade of 100% entitles it to a gold seal. The Evanses are feeling justly proud over this honor to their perfect baby. Next week Mrs. Evans and Gary are leaving to spend the summer at their summer home near East Jordan. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Annie Colden of East Jordan.

East Jordan and this section experienced one of the heaviest wind, sand, rain and electrical storms in a long time early Wednesday afternoon, starting about 1:45. A strong wind with plenty of sand preceded a downpour of rain and severe electrical disturbances. The wind caused some damage to trees and shrubs and seriously interrupted the electric power service. Several roofs were damaged somewhat. In less than a half hour nearly 1.21 inches of rain fell — which is a lot of water. While no serious reports have been made of lightning damage locally, the worst of the storm seemed to be in the Ellsworth area where it is said several houses were struck.

Kathryn Kitsman has returned home after finishing the year at Albion College.

Fred Lewis, who has been attending Albion College, has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey submitted to a goitre operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Monday morning.

Mrs. Frank Woodcock and infant son, Forrest Larry, returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter, Janet Lee, are spending the week with friends and relatives in Flint.

Mrs. James Lillak, Jr., and infant daughter, Judith Sue, returned home Tuesday evening from Charlevoix hospital.

Young Peoples Lutheran League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. LaLonde, Saturday, June 10th.

Mrs. Nell Blair, Mrs. Leda Ruhling, Mrs. Milton Meredith and Miss Mary Green were Monday visitors in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner and son Harold of Flint have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Robert Davis, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loveday and family of Mt. Pleasant were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and children of Lansing were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde, first of last week.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. James Leitch, assisted by Mrs. Clifford Brown, Wednesday afternoon, June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowyer and son, Jerry, returned to their home in Flint, Wednesday, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, Sr., and sons Archie, Leo and Bobby were Sunday guests of their daughter and sister, Helen who is attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson of Grand Rapids.

Rev. J. C. Matthews left Tuesday to attend the M. E. Conference at Jackson. Mrs. Matthews and daughter Grace will visit relatives at Grand Ledge, while he is attending conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nichols of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. J. W. Greenman of Flint arrived here, Monday for a visit at the homes of their mother, Mrs. James Nichols, and brother, Winfield. Mrs. Reuben Nichols went to Honor, Tuesday for a visit with a sister.

How do you like washing this weather. You can make a cool job of it by buying a good rebuilt electric washer for \$8.50 at Malpass Hdwe. Co's or the newest "Horton" twintex which has features the other fellow hasn't heard of yet. adv.

Elder Stanley W. Hyde, the district pastor, will speak at the regular Sabbath services of the local Seventh-day Adventist Church, corner of Third and Williams Streets on Saturday, June 10th. Sabbath School begins at 10:15 a. m., and the church service at 11:15 a. m. The public is cordially invited to these and all services of this church.

Two rural fires the latter part of last week called out the East Jordan Fire Dept. Friday night a brooder house on the TerWee farm west of the City was destroyed. Saturday forenoon during the heavy rain and electrical storm, lightning struck a tall pole on the Clarence Lord farm, west of East Jordan, and ignited a straw stack. The down pour quelled the blaze.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder returned to Detroit after spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sickles.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn, Mrs. Will Spencer and Mrs. Frank H. Behling drove to Gaylord, Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Luther Brinthal who is ill at the sanatorium.

Rev. Felton and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Schroeder.

Emmet Senn purchased a car the other day.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. last week.

Mrs. Frank Stone returned to Grand Rapids Saturday, taking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. and Miss Phyllis Behling with her for a weeks visit.

Harold Walters of Chicago is spending his vacation at the Albert Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family, Mrs. Ada Schroeder, Misses Virginia and Helen Bergmann and Mrs. Carl Bergmann called at the August Knop home, Sunday.

Roland Hayes spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney of Chestonia called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Monday.

Mrs. Walter Kerchner called on Mrs. August Knop, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel and son Carl called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Bud Bergmann has been doing some plowing with the tractor for Walter McBride.

Jordan Tabernacle

Rev. and Mrs. J. Shelton, Pastors.

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.
Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening Prayer services 8 p. m.
Everyone Welcome.

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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We have made it as easy as possible for persons who wish to borrow from this bank for their legitimate needs, or to meet unexpected, heavy expenses. For example, do you have a steady job and can you conveniently repay the loan in twelve monthly installments? Or do you have saleable collateral or responsible friends to vouch for you? Once you have established your credit you will be able to turn to this bank in a financial emergency just as you do to a service station when your car needs attention.

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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



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A. ROSS HUFFMAN
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Lady Attendant

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

FOR SALE

BLACK JERSEY COW
7 years old. Due to freshen June 10th. State tested.

BLACK JERSEY HEIF'R
One year old.

BROOD SOW
3 years old, with 8 pigs 2 weeks old.

BROOD SOW
1 year old, with 9 pigs 5 weeks old.

One PONY Cheap.

Inquire CHESTONIA STORE

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TONY MARTIN — SLIM SUMMERVILLE
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COLOR TRAVELTALK — MUSICAL COMEDY
CHAPTER 8 "THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JUNE 15 — 16
ROBERT TAYLOR — MYRNA LOY
LUCKY NIGHT



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, June 13th.

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.

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

Sunday School — 10:15
Preaching — 11:15

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, June 11, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Watch For Opening Date of the New Service Station at Intersection of M66 and M32

Name The Station

100 Gallons of Gas Given Away Free For The Best Name Suggested

Cash Prizes - Free Treats FOR EVERYBODY ON OPENING DATE

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XIII

In the morning Breck found his telephone dead and patrolled the line until mid-day before discovering the break. Returning to Rock House late afternoon, he was half-way across the meadow when he caught a movement in the pines around his cabin. A horse whinnied. His hand had learned the habit of dropping to his gun. He went on, alert and tense in his saddle. Shadows about the station hid the animal tied at his rack until he approached within a short distance, then he saw the blue color. A moment later Louise rose from the log where she had been sitting and took a step to meet him.

He swung down beside her happily. "I didn't expect a visitor, or I would have left the cabin unlocked. How are you, Louise?"

"Oh, able to be about." There was but a momentary warmth in her greeting, then she seemed to draw within herself. Her manner was again casual as she said, "I came this way to tell you something that is really none of my business."

"What?" "There's to be a meeting tonight in Jackson's camp at Bear Trap. I rode that way coming up from the Potholes, and talked to JG himself." "A cattle meeting?" Breck asked. "Of course."

He frowned. A meeting of cattlemen was not his affair. They would not welcome him, uninvited. He said so.

The girl shrugged. "All depends on how you go into it. But there, I thought you probably wouldn't be interested." She moved toward her horse.

"Louise!" Breck caught her and turned her about until she faced him. "Tell me, be wide open for once, is this something I ought to have a hand in?"

"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered, "but it is something you ought to have a hand in, very much." She paused, hesitating over her next words, then finished gravely, "You could do a lot tonight—or nothing, I wonder." Abruptly she gathered her reins and mounted. Then in the instant before she wheeled her horse and loped away, she looked down and completed her thought, "I wonder if I have judged you right."

Breck lost no time in making a decision. He would take Louise's advice and go to Bear Trap, though she had not said what the meeting was about, nor why he should have a hand in it. Some way to turn the cattlemen back into his friendship? They were in trouble?

He fed Kit, cooked a hasty meal, and in half an hour was headed into the Bear Trap trail. Dusk closed the forest about him, bringing that sense of loneliness so often a part of the day's end. It was increased tonight. He thought of Louise. She too at this moment was riding alone somewhere across the mountains. Safe? Of course. She was a mountain girl.

His horse clattered on up the ridge. Breck continued to think of her, until suddenly in glancing about, he was swept by the feeling that he had just become awake. Louise must have ridden miles out of her trail if she had come this way. She might have waited hours at the station to give him a chance with JG.

She cared enough to do that! She believed he could prove himself one of the men.

"Idiot!" he flared, "you didn't even say thanks!" Impulsively he wanted to wheel Kit and follow her. He looked up through the pine tops at the stars, seeing a strange new beauty in them. Moonlight and shadows lay in soft lace patterns underfoot. Swiftly a yearning possessed him. More—there was a great deal more he could say to her tonight!

He turned upon himself. "You roughneck, you'll do well to keep your head on one job at a time!" About midnight he rode onto the table-land of Bear Trap and was guided to Jackson's camp by a solitary point of light. He approached the cabin, then even before he could dismount, the door opened a crack and a voice demanded: "Who's there?"

"Ranger," Breck answered. He swung to the ground, secured Kit to a tree and moved toward the chink where JG peered out. "Howdy, Jackson," he said casually, "how's everything?"

Breck felt a steady scrutiny, then the door opened. He entered and at once a dozen faces confronted him, some questioning, others openly glaring. None were doubts he could recognize, though no face they had all been at the count and were for the most part cowhands employed by Jackson.

They sat about the room, all occupied in a singular way. That was what Breck saw first. Guns were out, being cleaned, assembled, loaded; six-shooters mostly, though some were rifles. Unopened boxes of cartridges lay on the table; enough, Breck observed, to equip

this band of a dozen men for a long battle. Rags littered the floor. An odor of oil and grease mingled with cigarette smoke. The room, after he had entered, turned uncomfortably silent.

Jackson spoke first. "Grub in the box yonder, if you're hungry. We've had ours."

"Thanks," said Breck. "I've had mine too." He crossed to the stove, held out his hands to warm them, then turned abruptly to face the gathering.

"What's up, Jackson?" About the room men put down their guns, and sitting motionless, waited for their range-boss to speak. The old man moved nearer the stove. "It's business," he began, "stumb serious, maybe, and you oughtn't to have come riding into it." He paused. Behind him, the men took up their jobs of gun-cleaning. "You oughtn't to have come," JG repeated, "because you can't stop us."

Breck remained silent. There was a grim tenseness in the room, something that went well with the odor of fresh ammunition and the click of hammers being drawn and let again into place. He knew the an-

luck, the drift fence would be ordered moved and the permittees given their full measure of range land. Meanwhile cattlemen on government meadows were losing money.

He felt the dozen faces turned toward him, and recognized the drama of this moment. The whole thing appeared as a stage; the men with dark, shadowed faces, singly or in groups. Their guns. The dim lamplight. The closed door and blackness outside the windows. Yet, looking once more into J. G. Jackson's determined eyes, he knew this was a drama of real life, and death if need be.

His next movement was no gesture of the stage. He drew out his gun, put it on the table, then pushed out a seat and sat down. Without a word a man at his elbow offered cleaning rags and oil.

"Well now, by God!" said old JG. "Boys, let's get along!"

West from Bear Trap meadow rose the high, rounded top of Black Mountain, and up its wooded slope, shortly after midnight, rode a line of men who went with no words spoken between them. Breck found

Jeff to start right behind us and keep comin'. We'll have the fence down before the bunch gets there." He named three others to accompany the boy. They rode over to join the men already holding the herd. The rest of the party continued up the mountain.

Breck glanced over a dim mass of backs in passing. The cattle were quiet enough now, but once get them on the move they would be hard to stop. That was Jackson's plan. Cut the fence. Start the stampede upward. Spread his animals on the disputed grass lands before the Middle Fork outfit could turn them back.

"Looks like we ain't been discovered yet," the man observed, riding close.

They went on in silence. Presently Breck put a question that had been growing in his mind. "Will you hold your men back while I go up to the fence?"

"For what?" "To do the job of cutting. I'm a government man. I'll take the responsibility and answer for what happens tonight."

Jackson's oath came across the dark between them. "Damned if



"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered.

tagonism against him and weighed his next words carefully. "Can't we get on the same level, Jackson? You placed me wrong at the count. I understand. From your angle of things I looked bad. Take my word when I say all that is going to be explained, and right now meet me wide open. Will you?"

Slowly Jackson's expression changed. "You seem wanting to be on the square, sure enough," he admitted, "and for the time being I'm takin' your word. But what I said, goes. You can't stop us! Tonight we're goin' out to do a little fence bustin'. Up behind Black Mountain where the forest boundary ends and the Middle Fork range country begins. Anything been said to you about that fence?"

"No," Breck answered. "Well, it ain't within a mile of the forest line. True boundary takes in the whole of Black Mountain, but the drift fence was put along the backbone—that was five years ago and we didn't think much of it at that time. I guess the big fellows that own Middle Fork ranch had something to do with the wrong survey. Anyhow, years have been dry lately and up there is a grazing strip a mile wide and several long that belongs in my permit."

"Why hasn't the fence been moved?" Breck asked. Jackson gave him a wry look. "You're sure new in the government! Startin' three years ago I've tried to have it done. Hell! I reckon my paper ain't got through the first office yet."

"But I think Cook—" "Cook's all right," Jackson broke in. "Ain't his fault. He's got to wait for the supervisor, and the super has to wait for someone else, and God knows when any action will be done. Meanwhile we're short of grass. Well, how do you say? Ain't three years long enough to wait?"

Breck nodded. "We've got three hundred head on a shelf this side of Black Mountain," Jackson continued. "We're ridin' up there tonight, and come dawn we'll have that bunch pushed through the fence and scattered on top where one man or two can hold them this season." He glanced around the room at his men before finishing. "Maybe the Middle Forkers know what's comin' off. If they try to stop us there's goin' to be some shootin', that's all."

Breck's decision was made by the time Jackson ended his argument. He knew government methods. In another five years, with

himself in a position near the lead, with J. G. Jackson's broad back next ahead. They climbed steadily, passed the first slope and came onto a more level shelf-like part of the mountain. Here a distant sound came into the pad of their horses, increasing, until at the moment of emerging from pines onto an open space, Breck caught the restless tramp of hoofs and low crooning of men.

Jackson halted the line and rode on. Two figures met him before he reached the herd and after a moment he came back.

"All right so far," he offered, as his cowhands gathered around him. "Now then, we've got to cut the wire first. No use crimpin' up any of these critters if we can help it. Some of us will have to stay here and help Jeff and Wade push the bunch across. Johnny, you for one, trot over there."

Instantly a young voice burst out in protest. "Aw hell, JG, let me go up in front."

"Time enough for fightin'," Jackson told him. "Get along now." Tell

that ain't white of you, Ranger! But you're riskin' too much."

"My job, you mean?"

"Hell, no, your neck! Those Middle Forkers are a hard lot."

"Perhaps they don't know as much as you think," Breck insisted. "They aren't here, or they would have stamped your cattle from the shelf. I'm going ahead anyway."

Jackson did not answer. In a moment he held up one hand, checking his line of cowpunchers. "All right, Ranger," he said, "you go up. We'll wait here. The fence is just as you top the rise."

Breck moved on in the dark, climbing until timber ended and the slope became an open grass-covered dome of the mountain. Here the fence, four barbed wires stretched on posts close together, ran lengthwise along the ridge. Halted by the barrier, he sat for a moment listening, and even as the pad of his own horse ceased, he heard the sound of others approaching rapidly below him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Once Candy Was for the Kings and Very Rich; Is Not 'Bad for Teeth'

When grandfather was a boy he bought candy at the general store. Selection was easy, for there were few varieties, mostly hard candy. Today there are more than 2,000 different kinds, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record. "Today candy is made by the hundreds of tons, when once it was made by the ounce. More than a billion pounds are produced in the United States each year, enough to supply every man, woman and child with a pound a month. Once candy was for the kings and the very rich. Today everyone can afford candy."

And it seems almost yesterday that mothers forbade candy to children "because it's bad for you," and that candy was "bad for the teeth." Both were superstitions, and both have been exploded by science.

As to its being "bad for the teeth," scientists at the University of Michigan ended that legend in a year's test with white mice. At the end of a year those fed candy had no more tooth cavities than the ones not fed any.

While the basis of all candies is sugar, so many other ingredients are used that a pound box of assorted candies may represent products

from 29 different countries, and virtually every continent.

American candy-makers use more than a million tons of sugar a year. It comes from Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Louisiana. Beet and maple sugar are domestic products. Candy-makers use 400,000,000 pounds of corn syrup each year. The American industry uses 200,000,000 pounds of nuts a year.

Hard candy is made of sugar, water, corn syrup and flavor. Nougats are made with egg whites. The most important ingredient in caramels and toffee is milk. Butter, corn syrup, sugar and flavoring are included: Marshmallows are made almost entirely of gelatin. Licorice is made from licorice paste, extracted from the licorice plant, and sugar and flour. Chocolate penny candies are made of sugar, corn syrup, gelatin, water and chocolate.

Bauxite, Aluminum Oxide

Bauxite is over 50 per cent aluminum oxide, but for years chemists were unable to find a practical way of extracting the aluminum. Bauxite melts at over 2,000 degrees; at that temperature, any iron or steel refinery tank would itself melt.

Star Dust

- ★ Unimpressed Homefolks
- ★ Do Swell Job in England
- ★ Girls—Bob Preston!

By Virginia Vale

RECENTLY returned from Sweden, a man who has been connected with the motion picture business for some twenty-five years made a first-hand report to this column on the subject of Greta Garbo in her homeland.

Her countrymen, he said, aren't tremendously impressed by her success. They like her pictures, go in droves to see them, but they feel that of course she ought to be a success—just a case of home-town girl making good.

They are inclined to resent her aloofness—they feel that she ought to realize that they wouldn't dream of intruding on her privacy; and that she doesn't have to treat them as she does the movie fans of other countries.

He had several photographs of her, taken in the days when she was a hat model. They were sweet, rather simperly, giving no hint of what she was to become.

Apparently the best way to make really good motion pictures is to send an American picture-making unit to England to do the work. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is the latest example of what can be accomplished in that way, and it's one of



GREER GARSON

the best pictures that has been released in a long time. Metro sent its unit over. Robert Donat and Greer Garson turned in beautiful performances. Sam Wood did a swell job of directing, and there you are!

Incidentally, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" presents us with a new glamour girl. Greer Garson has flaming red hair and green eyes. Men think she's gorgeous, women aren't sure whether she is really beautiful or not.

This is her first picture. She came to Hollywood from England, where she had appeared on the stage and done some work in television, expecting to go to work at once. She spent a year in waiting to go to work. She was seriously ill, with spinal trouble.

She was sent back to England, to do her first picture, and will probably be sent back again to do her second, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Paramount thinks it has star material in a young man named Bob Preston—and the movies didn't need young men who are stellar material right now, what with three heart-smashers getting married practically in a bunch! The trio, Gable, Power and Taylor, will still be tremendously popular, of course, but many a girl who has liked their pictures is going to look about for an unmarried star to fill the niche in her affections left vacant by the marriage of one of them.

So Paramount may offer such girls Bob Preston. He's made four pictures so far (notably "Union Pacific") but he's had stage experience, in the stock company launched by Tyrone Power's mother in Los Angeles.

If you're a Kate Smith fan you'll have to save a different hour for her broadcasts, beginning in October. When she returns from her summer vacation she'll move into the nine o'clock (Eastern Standard Time) spot on Friday nights which has been filled this year by Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater. For four years she has been on at eight on Thursdays, and as she rates fifth among all shows in national popularity surveys she doesn't have to fear the other A-1 shows that take the air on Thursday nights.

ODDS AND ENDS—When the Henry Fonda's vacationed in New York they didn't do night clubs, didn't let the publicity department tie Henry up for endless interviews with the press; they just went to the theater, night after night. . . . Note to young singers—remember that the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air will be resumed on October first. . . . Jim Ameche. Don's brother, is replacing Charles Boyer on the "Hollywood Playhouse" program during Boyer's 13 weeks' vacation. . . . Helen Morgan seems to have a future in television; she seems to register perfect in the new medium. . . . If the censor clamp down on "Lady of the Trapes," (Body LaMarr-Robert Taylor) Hollywood won't be much surprised. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Home Sewn Aids To Summer Beauty

ADD variety and color, as well as smartness, to your summer wardrobe by making the charming accessory set in gay printed cottons like linen, pique or gingham. It's very easy to do—even the gloves, which have the new, roomy, blunt fingers. Your pattern (1643), includes a step-by-step sew chart that tells you exactly what to do.

This princess dress for afternoons is exactly what you want for hot summer days. This style (1752) is refreshingly simple, and it has a beautifully smooth, slim figure-line, upped sleeves, and a square neckline dipped in the



front to make it more becoming. The frills at the neckline, sleeve edges and foot of the skirt, make this dress very feminine and flower-like. And it's so easy! The dress itself practically puts itself together, and the frills can be sewn in, in no time! Linen, voile, silk print organdy or flat crepe are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1643 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for jacket; 1/2 yard for gloves, and 1/4 yard contrast; 1 1/2 yards for scarf; 1/2 yard for bag.

No. 1752 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 takes 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; 4 3/4 yards of pleating or ruffling.

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

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

Holograph Will

A will entirely in the maker's own handwriting, duly signed and dated but not witnessed, will be held valid, in the court's opinion the maker's wishes are clear and unmistakable, in Alaska, Arkansas, California, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow! Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea, 10c—25c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield's Healsache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside" by regular use. Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

Self-Inflicted Pain He who fears to suffer suffers from fear.

WNU-O 23-39

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Great Lakes Raider

DURING the Civil war David H. Ross, an 18-year-old cadet in the Georgia guards, was captured and sent to a Union prison camp on Lake Erie. He escaped and made his way to Canada, reporting to Capt. John Yeates Beall, a Confederate agent.

Ross joined Beall in a plan to take possession of the Philo Parsons, a lake steamer, and with it capture the Michigan, a Union warship, use that to attack Ft. Johnson at Sandusky and release 1,000 Confederates there.

On the morning of September 19, 1864, the Philo Parsons stopped at Sandwich, Ont., to take on a party of 20 men. At Malden, a few miles farther, 20 more came aboard. After several more stops, the crew and the other passengers found themselves looking into the muzzles of pistols.

The captain relinquished command and Beall took over with Ross as first mate. And then the S. S. Island Queen with 170 Federal soldiers aboard, pulled alongside. No one knows why the soldiers permitted it, but after firing a few shots, Beall and Ross leaped aboard with a handful of men and captured the crew which was too astounded to resist.

They sailed on with their 170 Union soldiers in tow, but the S. S. Michigan commander was ready for them. Seeing the ship coming toward them, the Philo Parsons turned about and fled, docking in the Detroit river where the raiders fled to safety.

Ross, the 18-year-old cadet, who had been first mate on the wild voyage, managed to get to Wilmington, N. C., where he was made a captain in the secret service. General Grant, during his second presidential administration, issued a pardon relieving Ross of the charges of piracy.

Rebel Against Rebellion

AT THE outbreak of the Civil war a band of about 100 citizens of Jones county, Mississippi, refused to identify themselves with the Confederacy. Under the leadership of one Newt Knight, they took refuge in Leaf River swamp where they defied all efforts to make them fight under the Stars and Bars.

By 1864 they had complete control of the county and out of that fact grew the story that this "rebellion within a rebellion" resulted in forming a "Republic of Jones" with Knight as its head. Mississippians declare, however, that there is no official record of any such "republic" ever having been launched and they refer to these "seceders from secession" as the "Newt Knight band of deserters."

When the war was over and Confederate army veterans returned, they induced the legislature to change the name of the county from "Jones" to "Davis," because they said the conduct of Knight had made its name "a badge of ignominy and a term of reproach."

Knight always denied that he was a deserter but tried to get a pension from the federal government. He was unsuccessful because the records at Washington failed to show his name enrolled in the Union army. However, there was some compensation for him in the fact that until his death in 1923, he was widely known as the "founder of the Republic of Jones."

20 Thrill-Packed Years

WHEN Lewis Littlepage of Fredericksburg, Va., went to Spain as an attaché to the American embassy, he was only 18 but already famous as a poet. Next he served in the Spanish and French armies and became a friend of Lafayette. Made a chevalier of France, he returned to America to fight in the Revolution but was thwarted in that ambition. In 1786 he accompanied the young Polish patriot, Kosciuszko, to Warsaw where King Stanislaus made him a baron at the age of 24. He was sent to make a treaty with Empress Catherine of Russia, who became very fond of him.

When the war between Russia and Turkey started, she commissioned him a major-general in her army and he later served under the admiral of her fleet, John Paul Jones. He remained at the Russian court until 1791, then returned to Warsaw where he was made a major-general in the Polish army.

When the Polish rebellion against Russia failed, Kosciuszko and Littlepage went to Paris to try to rescue their friend, Lafayette, imprisoned during the Reign of Terror. They failed and Kosciuszko returned to Warsaw to try again to win freedom for Poland. Littlepage joined him and was wounded in the battle in which Kosciuszko fell.

Littlepage then returned to America and retired to his home in Fredericksburg where he was later visited by his old friend, Lafayette. He was only 38 when he died in 1801 but into that short span of years he had packed a whole lifetime of danger and thrills.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Revival of Hand-Crochet Sweaters Is On—Get Busy

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR those who crochet or knit there is no lack of inspiration in the new sweater fashions. The models brought out this season fascinate with their clever new ideas and their versatile styling which tunes them to every occasion.

Now that the new hand-crochet vogue is on you will be wanting to crochet a sweater, for the vacation wardrobe calls especially for them. You are supposed to wear sweaters when you play and when you work and it has come to be the fashion to don a lovely evening sweater when you go to parties.

The sweaters pictured were carefully selected for illustration because they reveal the latest trends and because of the fetching "ideas" that give them an entirely new and out-of-the-ordinary look. The knit stitch (a very easy, simple and "quick" stitch) is used throughout the entire sweater shown to the right. Simple in line and worked in lightweight mercerized cotton, this model sweater will be ideal to wear under suit jackets on cool days and you'll love it as a blouse-sweater during the burning-sun days. Note the cluster of crochet flowers around the front of the neckline.

Centered in the picture is shown a cool under-suit blouse hand-crocheted of lightweight pearl cotton and featuring the popular pearl stitch. It is easy to crochet and will give lots of warm weather wear. The shoulders are unusual in that they have slit openings fastened with three glass buttons. And if you don't think this clever shoulder treatment is flattering, just crochet the sweater exactly as pictured, put it on and await the verdict of admiring friends.

Jingling Jewelry Still Holds Favor

And still the colorful, picturesque gypsy fashions go on in a mad, merry program of jingling bracelets and necklaces, worn with sheer lingerie waists the long sleeves of which add interest to the mode. The skirt in peasant fashion achieves fullness via yards and yards of material gathered or pleated all around or arriving at an expansive hemline via a circular cut. A cummerbund in bright colored silk wound round the hips in true-Romany fashion completes the picture. The newest version is the skirt of vividly flowered print, silk, cotton or linen weave as the case may be, together with a blouse of the finest, daintiest, lace-trimmed entrancing type that fancy can picture. Clothes for night or day wear are styled along this picturesque gypsy technique, the floorlength skirts distinguishing evening moods.

Red Accessory Fad Seen in Style News

Red hat, red shoes, red gloves is the startling news relayed from leading fashion centers of the world. A black evening frock with red shoes, and gloves and corsage makes a stunning picture. With your navy daytime dress carry a red bag and wear red doekin gloves. A few venturesome ones are wearing red kid shoes, and to say they carry the style message definitely expresses it. You can get black or white shoes piped in red if you prefer. The new red touches are devastating with white summer costumes.

Dutch Cap Influence

Cunning bonnets of Dutch Cap inspiration, not only give new and becoming "lines" but they also stress the importance of starched chalk white laces for hats.

If you go in for sports (and of course you do, for the trend is more and more toward frolic and fun of life in the great outdoors) you'll be wanting a lightweight sweater jacket, designed for activity and comfort. Here's one, shown to the left in the picture, just the sort you will appreciate and treasure the entire season and on into fall and winter. It's crocheted easily and economically of lustrous mercerized crocheted cotton. Choose your own color combinations, but turquoise and ecru are particularly recommended for a nice harmony. In this model the front is worked in ecru with bands of turquoise trimming the pockets, closing, collar and shoulders, while the back is crocheted in solid turquoise. The design calls for unusually simple crocheting, using only the easy single crochet stitch with alternate loops front and back for the ridge effect.

The field of hand-crochet reaches out beyond sweaters this season. If you will take the time to inquire at fancywork departments you will find that entire dresses are being beautifully crocheted in mercerized cottons that come in delightful colorings. There is every encouragement in undertaking the crocheting of a complete dress, chiefly because modern mercerized crocheted cottons have been so perfected they work up without bulkiness or undue weight, making the ideal garment for summer. The openwork of lacy crochet makes it the coolest thing you can wear on a torrid day.

Most important is the way in which the new crocheted frocks fit and mold the figure. Dressmaker touches are stressed while skirts are made to swing with the new "young look."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

White for Evening



IT HAS come to be quite a fad to wear white without even the slightest suggestion of color in the evening. In her lovely evening ensemble the young woman pictured above stresses the allure of white-sans-color to a glamorous degree. You'll be interested to know that the dress is made of a handsome linen weave for the smartest members of the younger set are so intrigued with the idea of linens and piques and swisses and such for formal they are wearing them to their very most dress-up parties. The tiny ruffles that edge this pretty dress emphasize the charm of simplicity. The all-white idea is maintained in the flowers she wears. A great play is being made also on chalk white, of frothy white or porcelain white jewelry to the extent that it is worn with daytime dark frocks as well as with evening costumes that are white throughout.

FARM TOPICS

SUGGESTS ELECTRIC FARM WATERWORKS

North Carolina System Costs About \$100.

By RUSSELL BROADBUSH

A water system can be installed in the farm home for as little as \$100 with the advent of rural electrification throughout the United States.

New opportunities for installing labor and time-saving equipment are offered farm people at a price they can afford to pay, the North Carolina State college has found. The first essential in a water system is a good, clean, wholesome supply in a quantity sufficient for the farm and home needs. A well should be located at least 50 feet from any possible source of contamination.

To keep a water supply clean and free from harmful bacteria, the well should have rock masonry, brick or terra cotta walls from bottom to top. In many cases driven or bored wells with iron castings are quite satisfactory. All wells should have tight, properly-made concrete platforms to keep out surface water.

An electric water system will provide 1,000 gallons of water per hour for three cents when the electric rate is six cents a kilowatt hour. In many cases the small amount of electric current used to pump water will not increase the monthly bill above the minimum charge.

The college recommends that the farm family first install an outlet to the kitchen sink and another to the barn for watering live stock. He says this can be done for approximately \$100. The system can be enlarged as finances permit.

The average farm laborer earns from 20 to 30 cents an hour for his work. Why then should the farmer's family work carrying water at the rate of one-half cent per hour?

Opportunities Offered In Homemade Equipment

Homemade equipment is only for persons who have ideas of their own. A farmer usually sees a neighbor's wagon, inspects it, and goes home to build one for himself, or lets his son do it. Also, say engineers at the New York State College of Agriculture, rubber-tired tractors have convinced farmers of the practicability of rubber-mounted equipment.

In their opinion, a start toward bringing all the equipment up-to-date is the farm wagon which can be made easily and will cost about \$35, without box or rack. Auto running gear, preferably with 600-16 tires, lends itself to easy tire replacement when the wagon is heavily loaded.

The advantages of tires are lost, it is said, with more than 25 pounds pressure in them: Used tires are satisfactory if the wagon is used on the farm and not behind a truck or car on the highway. If used on the road as a trailer, New York state law requires that it be equipped with brakes, lights, and a license.

Ensilage carts that push easily over litter and other obstructions may be made at a cost of from \$20 to \$25 for material and labor, according to the engineers. A sturdy handy cart for carrying milk cans may be made from old auto wheels, he says.

Suggest Caustic Potash To Remove Cow Horns

In the wild state, cows may have needed their horns for defense, but under modern conditions they are of no practical value except from the standpoint of beauty, say Washington State college dairymen, who recommend that horns be removed from calves at an early age.

Horns may be removed with caustic when the calf is about a week old. Caustic potash in sticks may be used for this purpose. Tie the animal securely then clip an area over and around the horn "button" about the size of a half-dollar. Cover this area with vaseline to prevent the caustic from burning beyond the horn area.

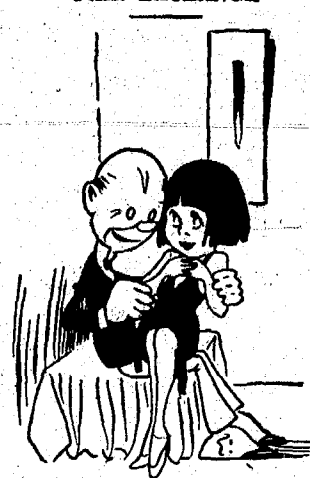
Wrap one end of the caustic in paper to prevent burning the fingers of the operator. Place the stick of caustic over the center of the horn button and rub with a circular motion until the caustic has gone through the skin and into the center of the horn button. Some practice is necessary to achieve the best results.

Do not turn the calf out in the rain for a day or two and do not allow other calves to lick the treated horn buttons.

Turning Eggs

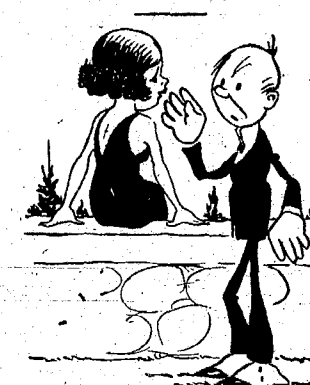
Some authorities assert that when eggs are hatched in an incubator they should be turned three or more times a day from the third to the eighteenth day. Be sure the hands are clean and free from oil or grease when the eggs are turned. If hatched under a hen, this handling is unnecessary as the hen will take care of the necessary moving. However, all hatching eggs should be candled on the seventh day and all infertile eggs removed.

FAIR EXCHANGE



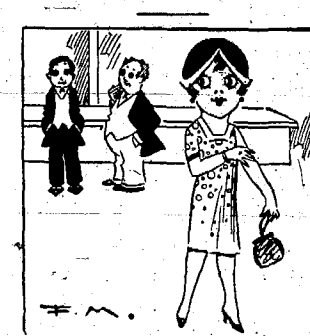
She—What would you give for a kiss?
He—I'll give you ten for one.

FAIR ENOUGH



He—Without you, life would not be worth living.
She—All right, I'll keep you guessing awhile longer then.

CHARGED EVERYTHING



Clerk—That lady has such an electric personality.
Proprietor—Too much so—she charges everything.

A BIG PLAYER ALL RIGHT



First Student—How you can say that lummx is a big football player I can't see!
Second Ditto—You don't? Doesn't he weigh 250 pounds?

TOO TOUGH



"You say you want a divorce on the grounds of cruelty?"
"Yes, yer honor!"
"What's your occupation?"
"I'm only a lion tamer, sir."

PARTS OF SPEECH



English Teacher—Johnny, give me examples of the parts of speech.
Johnny—Yas'm—mouth, tongue and throat.

ONLY A FEW NEEDED



"I'm a man of few words!"
"Maybe, but you seem to give what few you have plenty of work."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

Variety of Cutwork To Beautify Linens



Pattern 1998

Variety's the thing! Here's a collection of border and corner motifs to make your linens look expensive. Cutwork's easy—just buttonhole stitch. Pattern 1998 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches to 2 1/4 by 3 1/2 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Examination Time

ANSWERS that turn the teacher's hair gray prematurely:
The gold standard means that one is a believer in silence. ("Silence is golden.")
A crematorium is a machine which separates cream from milk by a scientific process.
All Baba means being somewhere else when the crime was committed.
A specter is a man who cheers a baseball team.
Matterhorn is a horn blown by the ancients when anything was the matter.
A prospectus is a man who looks for gold.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxative ads are alike, just try this. Nature's Remedy. It's a natural, non-habit-forming, invigorating, dependable cathartic. It's safe, effective, and pleasant. It's the only laxative that's safe for the whole family. It's the only laxative that's safe for the whole family. It's the only laxative that's safe for the whole family.

Good for Evil
To return evil for good is devilish; good for good, human; good for evil, divine.

NERVOUS?

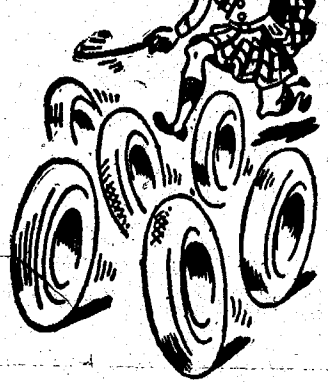
Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how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

WATCH

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

THE SPECIALS

'AYE, IT'S FREE!



SPECIAL 4-POINT TIRE SERVICE

- DANGER No. 1** GLASS, STONES AND NAILS
- DANGER No. 2** HIDDEN CUTS
- DANGER No. 3** SIDE-WALL BREAKS
- DANGER No. 4** LEAKY VALVES, IMPROPER PRESSURE

IT'S SAFER—AND THRIFTY!
Hidden dangers may lurk in your tires. Unsuspected bruises, cuts and thin spots are a menace. Let us inspect your tires free—correct what may be wrong—and send you SAFELY on your way. Drive in for a check-up—it may add many miles to the life of your tires!

PLAY SAFE! Get top-quality GOODYEAR TIRES
And SAVE—they cost no more!



SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND
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Tonsorial Artist
WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

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

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

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

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

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv7t1f.

PROBATE ORDER

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

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nancy Kaley, Incompetent. W. G. Corwell 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, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said accounts, and it is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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

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.

REMARKABLE MEMORY

Laingsburg — Carl Veith, who will not be five years old until July, recently accomplished a remarkable feat of memory here. One day at Sunday school, Carl repeated the names of the entire 66 books of the Bible from memory. The little man had taken up the learning of the books and carried it through of his own accord.

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

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 9 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

Indians Valued Life

One of the few cases of suicide by an Indian ever reported—if it was one—was that of Me-Saw-Boy, of Isabella county, says a Mt. Pleasant, Mich., correspondent in the Detroit Free Press. After the white man had invaded his country there more than 80 years ago, Me-Saw-Boy became despondent and made several trips to Washington to protest dispossessing of the Indians. One day he was found dead with a knife plunged in his abdomen. The official verdict was suicide, but Indians, unwilling to admit that one of their race had taken his own life, always after protested that he had been murdered.

First English Tragedy

The first real tragedy in the English language was not written until ten years after the first English comedy, "Ralph Roister Doister," says the Montreal Herald. The authors were Thomas Norton and Thomas Sackville, Earl of Dorset. It was called "Gorboduc" and was acted by the gentlemen of the Inner Temple "before the Queen's most excellent Majesty, in her highness' Court of Whitehall, the 18th day of January, 1561."

Curing Haddock by Smoking

The curing of haddock by smoking originated about the middle of the Eighteenth century at Findon, Scotland, the cured product being known in the market as Findon Haddock, later modified to Finnan Haddock. The fish was salted and dried, and afterwards soaked and placed over a smoldering fire of dried peat to smoke.

The Nightingale

The nightingale is not particularly an English bird, but is found in many parts of the Old World. It has often been imported as a cage bird, but is not an American native wild bird. The name has been applied in various American localities to other sweet-singing birds.

Flowers Change Odors

Some flowers do not have the same odor at all hours, says Collier's Weekly. The variation in their scent, caused by metabolic changes, is exemplified by the orchid, which may smell of heliotrope in the morning, carnation during the day and lilac at night.

Yellow Sacred Color

The Chinese use yellow as a royal or sacred color, says a noted colorist. But to us it indicates quarantine. We even associate it with crookedness and cowardice. On the other hand, yellow arouses cheerfulness and warmth and is the symbol of light.

Leavening Long in Use

Leavening, the ingredient that makes bread rise, is said to have been discovered thousands of years ago, through the mistake of an Egyptian servant. She mixed some left-over dough, which had started to ferment, into fresh dough.

Heaviest Losers in World War
Russia, with 1,700,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest loss of any nation in the World war. Germany was second with 1,600,000 and France third with 1,300,000. About 65,000 Americans were killed.

Oldest Jewish Cemetery

The oldest United States Jewish cemetery was established in New York in 1656 through permission of Peter Stuyvesant. It is maintained by the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue.

About Linen

Linen absorbs and gives up water rapidly. It has a leathery feeling, and the ends of the fibers are stiff and lustrous, which are a few points to consider when buying materials.

Healthy and Happy Labor

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made separated with impunity.

Once Vast Sea

At a remote time, according to the Smithsonian Institution, the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes were a vast inland sea.

Discovery of Jenny Lind

At the age of nine Jenny Lind's voice was discovered by an actress who secured her admission to the Stockholm Conservatory of Music.

Gardens Come First

In Persia gardens are so important to happiness and comfort that they are laid out first and the house built in the space left over.

Careful Peter

"Mind you don't hurt the kittens, Peter!" called mother, as Peter was carrying them along to show the visitor. "No, mother," Peter replied. "I'm carrying them very carefully by their stems!"

CLOSE-QUARTERS



"Are the rooms in your apartment narrow?"
"Narrow? Why, man, I can't even indulge in a broad grin!"

TRAPPED BY SHOESTRING

Homer — While attempting to bring downstairs a chair from the attic in her home, Mrs. M. Randall suffered a painful accident recently. Her shoe string in some manner was caught, and Mrs. Randall was thrown between the rafters in the attic closet. Unable to free herself, it was almost three hours before someone heard her call of help.

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, and 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

Boy's-eye View of MICHIGAN

If YOUR BOY (with the help of a magic glass) could survey all of Michigan, what would he see? He'd see fine vacations everywhere... sights to thrill any normal boy or girl. It's good for children to know their native State... it's fun and it's educational too. Will your children have that privilege this summer? There's a world of things in Michigan they probably haven't seen—a world that's well worth seeing! It's a comfort to know that home and family can always be reached quickly by telephone.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

There are 725 camps for children distributed throughout Michigan... including 42 Scout camps.

Michigan abounds in scenic beauty that very few States can equal... and fewer still surpass!

"YOU MUST BE USING ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL"

IT'S THE WAY your oil level stays up at full that makes me think you're using Iso-Vis. That longer-lasting quality of Iso-Vis is one of the things that has made it the most popular motor oil in the Midwest. Iso-Vis is triple-treated to make it a better, longer-lasting summer lubricant. Perishable, carbon-forming portions are removed... one whole quart is removed from every four quarts of distilled oil by Standard's special refining processes. That's why Iso-Vis is such a fine anti-carbon-forming lubricant. No wonder it lasts so long! * If you are not using Iso-Vis now, change to Iso-Vis the next time you need oil... and see for yourself how it lasts!

4 FINER MOTOR OILS
ISO-VIS... in cans 30c a qt.
QUAKER STATE... in cans 25c a qt.
POLARINE... in bulk 20c a qt.
STANLIND... in bulk 15c a qt.
Prevailing dealer prices. *Plus Taxes

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