

# Charlevoix County Herald.

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## MARRIAGES

### Bergman — Argetsinger

Miss Helen Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of Wilson Township, and Mr. Harley Argetsinger, son of Ray Argetsinger of Boyne City, were united in marriage by Rev. V. Felton, pastor of the Lutheran church, Saturday, June 10, at the Lutheran church in Wilson Twp. The bride was attired in a aqua blue dress with white accessories and carried a bouquet of snowballs and white peonies and her corsage was of sweet peas. Miss Virginia Bergman, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and carrier a bouquet of snowballs and white peonies, her corsage was of sweet peas. Howard Argetsinger, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The church was decorated with iris and snowballs. After the ceremony about fifty guests partook of a wedding supper at the bride's home. In the evening a dance and shower was given at the Wilson Grange Hall. The newlyweds received many lovely gifts. The best wishes of their many friends goes with them for a long and happy married life. They will make their home on Division St. in Boyne City.

Out of town guests here to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffinberk and Mrs. Erna Tryan of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Argetsinger and baby of Muskegon; Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck and family of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles VanHorn and son Harvey of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanHorn and baby of Petoskey; Lewis Marsh of Petoskey; and Mrs. Margaret Parks of Traverse City.

### In Circuit Court At Charlevoix

Andrew J. Lutz of Boyne City, convicted on a charge of malicious destruction of property, was placed on probation for two years by Circuit Judge Phillip Elliot in Circuit Court at Charlevoix latter part of last week.

A circuit court jury also brought in a verdict of no cause for action in the \$10,000 damage suit brought by Jerry VanDam of Boyne City against Charles and Delbert Dennis of East Jordan following an automobile collision. It was the third time this case ended in the same verdict.

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

### Grasshopper Poison Bait Available At Boyne Falls

With the arrival of five tons of bran and five barrels of sodium arsenite, everything is now in readiness for a real campaign to eliminate grasshoppers. The material is available at the new building constructed last year and located just east of the railroad tracks and possibly eighty rods north.

A real effort has been made this year to contact all farmers who want to use this bait, giving them an opportunity to officially sign up for the number of acres they desire to protect. This material will be given out free of charge to those who have requested protection from grasshoppers. Kindly follow the advice given by the manager of the station as well as the printed information appearing on the tags, always keeping in mind that this is deadly poison and should be carefully handled. The station will be open from 9:00 until 4:30 until further notice. Use this material properly and you should derive splendid results.

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

### Base Ball Team Thank Businessmen For Detroit Trip

We, the East Jordan High School Baseball Team and coaches Cohn and Jankoviak, wish to thank all those who made it possible for the finances of the trip to the Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators double header of Saturday, June 10th. The following made donations for this trip:—

East Jordan Iron Works — 100 per cent — nice going for 42 employees; John Porter, James Gidley, Chris Taylor, Marvin Benson, Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Clarence Healey, Clyde Hipp, Fred Vogel, Earl Clark, Barney Milstein, Jos. Nemecek, Clarence Bowman, Oscar Weisler, Albert Blossie, Parents of the boys on the team.

There are many others in town who would have donated if they had been asked to and we are thankful to them also.

A good athletic spirit prevailed in East Jordan throughout the year 1938-39, and the cooperation is appreciated.

Frozen Sleep — Science's New Weapon Against Disease! One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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

### COUNTY ALL SET TO MIX GRASSHOPPER BAIT

Preparations for the mixing of grasshopper bait for Antrim County have been completed by the grasshopper control committee, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent. Baiting materials have already been received for this year's mixing operations sufficient to protect a total of forty-seven thousand and eight hundred two acres which have been signed for the control program. This year's sign-up exceeded last year's sign-up by nearly ten thousand acres.

Quite a few changes over last year's system have been made which we believe will do much to speed up the mixing of bait and getting it out to the farmers. This year's plans include the using of a mechanical mixer that has already been built and is ready to start mixing bait as soon as the weather is suitable. It is anticipated that as much as forty tons of bait a day can be mixed with this machine enabling bait to be available throughout the entire county in but a few days. Mixing will be done at the M. C. Bricker saw mill in Warner township. Last year approximately 27,000 cu. feet of sawdust was hauled from this mill, a distance of over twenty miles to the mixing station. Arrangements have been completed between the committee and Mr. Bricker which will permit the county to mix at this site for a number of years, thus the arrangements made this year have been of a permanent nature including the sinking of a well to provide ample water for mixing operations, and the construction of a shelter house for the machine, and some baiting materials.

Mixed bait will be trucked from the mixing station to delivery points in each Township where residents of that Township can obtain it. Cards will be sent to each farmer having requested bait telling him when and where the bait will be available. All bait will be put out in standard sized bags and people getting such bait will be required to exchange bag for bag or pay for same at the rate of five cents each bag. A mixing charge of five cents per hundred weight has been authorized by the Board of Supervisors. This charge is to cover the cost of mixing and it is thought will tend to cause bait to be spread with greater care and less tendency of waste.

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

### SIX RULES INSURE HEALTHY CHICKS

When chicks come out of the brood-house they enter the most critical period when their treatment determines whether they will be profitable to the flock operator in the fall and winter laying seasons.

Farm work may be pressing, admits J. M. Moore, poultry specialist at Michigan State College, yet he believes attention to six major points will pay dividends this summer, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

One involves feeding. Chicks should be given credit for high intelligence. With free access to a suitable growing mash and scratch grain the growing birds will balance their own diets. As they grow older they will eat more grain and less mash, allowing them to develop before the protein in the feed excites egg production.

Clean fresh water is pointer two suggested by Moore. A green succulent range matched with mash, grain and water take care of feeding.

Four health pointers suggested by Moore include vaccination if any fowl pox has been present in the flock or in neighboring flocks. Another suggestion for health is to move water fountains and feed hoppers frequently. Some poultrymen put these supplies on wire stands to help prevent infection.

Pullets ought to be reared away from present laying flocks and their range should not have had poultry in the past two or three years.

Sixth pointer is to avoid crowding. July and August are critical months in housing, for pullets are growing and need more room at night. An outdoor summer shelter for roosting, Moore says, can be constructed with materials costing about \$20 and sizeable for 100 to 125 pullets. Lice and mite treatment on perches may be necessary if these pests show up.

### Bicycle Riders Take Notice

Riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the City of East Jordan is prohibited by ordinance. If this practice is persisted in, we will have to confiscate the bicycle. Please take warning and co-operate.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

## Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Dar Mrs. Harrington:

Looked over Mrs. Lamerson's fine garden this week. She tells me they have had green onions from her "multipliers" ever since snow left. What is it the old doctor books tell us that leeks, garlic, and onions contain which is so good for our bodies early in the spring?

Lamerson's have had many meals of tender asparagus, radishes, lettuce and several messes of mustard greens. She has promised to tell us how to prepare "pot licker and greens," a recipe that she inherited from her "Old Kentucky Home."

Mrs. Catherine Monroe has hollyhocks and goldenglow which anyone may have for the digging. There are a lot of spots in town which would be greatly improved by a planting of hollyhocks or goldenglow.

The horticultural committee would appreciate very much any material relative to gourds and herbs.

Eva Pray.

I think leeks, garlic and onions are credited with containing considerable iron, but I do not know of any special virtue they possess in the spring. They are good the year around. I am sure you are not referring to the old saw, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away, and an onion a day keeps everybody away." I resent such implications against doctors and onions, don't you? I would not like to have to get along without either.

Please pass along to Garden Gossip any material that comes to you about gourds and herbs. Mrs. Monroe of your committee, I think, should be able to tell us many interesting things about herbs. She is planning to exhibit them again this summer at our Garden Show, you know.

Fact is, Garden Gossip would welcome anything which your committee, or any member of the Garden Club, or any interested person, might be good enough to contribute concerning growing things. I, for instance, would like to know someone's experience in strawberry raising? How many berries grow on one vine? And how practical is it to have a few rows for home use?

I could do with a few more hollyhocks myself. There's a great bare expanse of barn here that needs something to soften its harsh lines. Guess I'll see if Mrs. Monroe can spare me some.

A report each week from your committee would be a great addition to Garden Gossip, Mrs. Pray.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Last week when I was sitting by the window a yellow bird flew up to the clothesline and tried to get the ravelings from a salt sack. He tried to take the ribbon from one garment. When I saw what he was doing I got a piece of cloth with ravelings on it, and put it over the clothesline, and he came and took it. Once he was swinging on my handkerchief.

Dorothy Tobey (7th grade).

I wonder if your acrobatic bird was not some kind of a warbler. Evidently he was gathering material for a nest, and the goldfinches wait until the thistle-down is flying before they build their nests. Maybe if you watch, you will see the nest, and get a description of the bird. Please send it to us if you do, and we'll try to identify it.

Birds make use of all sorts of things for their nests. Mrs. Bartlett, who teaches school in East Jordan, brought me an oriole's nest (a last year's one, of course) which I want you to see sometime. Twine, long dry grasses, and roots are woven together in the shape of a pouch which is cleverly slung by loops of twine from the ends of two twigs slender enough to allow the nest to sway with every breeze. I like to think of how snug that mother oriole was, rocking there among the branches of an elm tree.

When they can get hairs from a horse tail, orioles use them to weave their nests, but twine makes a good substitute.

That lowest form of life, the dog poisoner, has been at its evil work again. This time, its first victim was the beautiful and intelligent dog of the W. H. Malpass family, known to her many friends as Jinx. We will miss the friendly greeting of Jinx, her smile and her nodding topnot of brown curls.

Over at the Conservation Dept't at Boyne City last week I saw twin fawns — fawn coats, white spots, long ears and all — which were not more than 16 or 18 inches high. Helped to feed them, too, Mrs. Bechtold and I, and that was some job, — leaning over a wire mesh fence, trying to

### Miss Gertrude Sidebotham Listed In "Who's Who"

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham, who this week graduated from Michigan State College, is listed in the 1939 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The information given in connection with her name in "Who's Who" indicate that in her college course she attained outstanding scholastic attainment, and received recognition in executive capacity, as well as election to student positions. Among the latter were being secretary of the Junior Class, President of the Home Economics Club, and President of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

### Hit Week For Temple

Jane Withers, Alice Fay, Gene Autry, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson and Smiley Burnette are a few of the star names that stud the attractions for the coming week at the Temple Theatre. The week is divided in four grand programs arranged as follows:

Saturday only: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Blue Montana Skies." Comedy, Sports, Cartoon and News.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Alice Fay, Tyrone Power, and Al Jolson in "Rose of Washington Square." March of Time, Mickey Mouse comedy and Latest News-Flashes.

Wednesday only: Family Nite: Lloyd Nolan and Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm." Cartoon, Color Traveltalk, Chapter 9 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Thursday, Friday: Jane Withers, Arel Whelan, Richard Bond in "Boy Friend." Comedy, Pete Smith Novelty, Musical Cartoon.

### "Poisoners" Take Warning

Several parties have recently complained about the poisoning of their dogs and other pets. Any person found guilty of deliberately poisoning a dog or other pet or deliberately placing poison where animals might find it would not only be subject to a serious penalty but would also be responsible in damages to the owner of the poisoned animal for its destruction. Poisoning animals is a serious offense. Those persons who have been doing this should take warning.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Louise E. Bergmann. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings, and to Rev. Sidebotham for his comforting words.

Fritz Bergmann, Mrs. Anna Martin.

### TELLS LIFE STORY OF AMAZING DR. CARREL

Meet the man who is behind the brain that rules the artificial heart, Dr. Alexis Carrel who with the help of Colonel Lindbergh succeeded in keeping organs alive outside the body. His story is told by Frederic Sondern, Jr., in a fascinating article in This Week colorgrature magazine. Get your copy with next Sunday's Detroit News.

hold a bottle in the right position for an eager but very inexperienced fawn! It was fun to see them unfold their long legs and stand up, and to hear them blat, almost — not quite — like two orphan calves. Which reminds me that "fawns" found in the woods are not necessarily "lost." Usually their mother knows just where they are, and usually when you happen upon them she is anxiously watching you from a not distant hiding place, and fearing for the safety of her young ones. Fawns do not follow their mother about at first. For several weeks they remain hidden in the thicket or other secure spot where they were born, and there they are visited six or seven times a day by their mother. Later on they do follow her, — in fact they usually follow her through the winter, but they are weaned at about four months. So when you find "lost" fawns, trust their mother to know where they are, and leave them in the woods.

Hundreds of years were required to build that one inch of top soil which a year or two of abuse will utterly destroy — or perhaps it may be blown away by a violent wind storm such as we had last week, or a few hours of heavy rain may wash it away. Without the top soil our land will produce no food for us or for our cattle. Conserve the top soil by wise use of it, by fertilization, by saving (Continued on last page)

## War Against Cherry Fruit Fly

MADE FIRST APPEARANCE IN BERRIN COUNTY, WEDNESDAY

Recognizing the possibility of a more serious infection in 1939 than in previous season, every available piece of spraying equipment in the state has been placed in action in the annual war against the cherry fruit fly, which has been making its appearance throughout the state since the first emergence of the pest was recorded in Barrien county last week, Wednesday. Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer reported that conditions in 1938, bad weather and low prices, which caused cherry producers to neglect their orchards is expected to reflect this season with greater number of flies.

Departmental records disclose that the pest made its appearance this year four days later than in 1938, the early weather last season hastening their emergence. With high prices for cherries in 1937, with bumper crop, the orchards were well sprayed and cultivated, the two recognized methods of controlling the fly, with the result that the department was encouraged early last season with comparatively small number of the pests.

Twenty-seven observation cages were placed throughout 11 Michigan counties by the department to observe emergence of the fly, which is the cause of the cherry maggot. The observation cages provide the producers with information for spraying for the fly, it being necessary that spray be applied when the insect makes its first appearance.

The second step in the control of the pest will be taken within the next three weeks when the department will name inspectors to check upon orchards for the presence of maggots. Cherries found infested are destroyed, by burying and covering with lime. The inspectors also check orchards for diseased trees, co-operating with producers in the destruction of old and diseased orchards. Department records disclose that 15,195 trees were destroyed in 1938 in 13 counties.

The Department of Agriculture located 2 observation cages in CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, naming Wm. Malpass, East Jordan, and James Myers, East Jordan, as observers.

### Rev. J. C. Mathews Continues As Pastor Here

Rev. J. C. Mathews will continue as pastor of the Methodist churches at East Jordan and Ellsworth, according to the list of assignments released at the sessions of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which was held at Jackson.

Other assignments of interest to residents of this area are: William H. Helrigel, superintendent of Grand Traverse District; Stanley Buck, Boyne City and Boyne Falls; C. J. Kruse, Cadillac; J. W. Alexander, Charlevoix; L. J. Nevins, Petoskey; E. T. Smith, Harbor Springs; E. C. Finkbeiner, Levering and Alanson; C. E. Pollock, Ludington; George Elliott, Mackinaw City.

### Squash Borers Threaten Crop In The County

If gardeners or commercial vegetable growers in Charlevoix County have experienced trouble with squash borers in previous years and expect to grow a squash crop in 1939, it's time to get out the poison remedies.

Suggestions made by Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department at Michigan State College, provide simple control measures.

The squash vine borer always seems to pick out the most vigorous plants. Not only that, but into the perforations in the vines go diseases that bring added damage.

Good control of the pest by the large scale grower is to apply a liquid mixture. Three pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of half strength bordeaux mixture is sprayed on the vines at intervals from the middle of June until the latter part of July.

Some growers cover the vines with a few hoefuls of soil at the joints along the vines. These joints then take root and help support the plant even if borers start tapping its strength. Gardeners also find that this practice is helpful although it is more of a means of living with the borer than a control.

Another pest is the squash bug, a hard shelled pest also known as the stink bug. Hutson suggests throwing a spoonful of calcium cyanide on the ground underneath the plant.

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

## East Jordan Graduates At M. S. C



Elizabeth Harrington



Gertrude Sidebotham



William Swoboda



Gilbert Joynt

Eight hundred thirty-seven Michigan State College (East Lansing) received their degrees at the 81st annual commencement program there, Monday, June 12th. This year's Michigan State College graduating class was the largest in history, 837 receiving degrees this year as compared to 670 last year. Degrees were awarded by President Robert S. Shaw, and the M. S. C. concert band presented the commencement music program.



# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK.**—Vincent Bendix got on famously as long as he stuck to tinkering, inventing and fussing with machinery. He did many other things, but anything which didn't have to do with wheels, cams, and pinions was just no dice. It was his Chicago real estate deals which brought against him the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed in Chicago, say his lawyers. His holdings were more than \$5,000,000, including the famous Potter Palmer Lake Shore drive residence—all down the chute in the federal district court. His machinery companies, not involved in the petition, are rolling along nicely. They seem to be one up on the "good earth" as an arcadium of security. Modern times are like that.

In the basement of a New York hospital, where he ran the elevator, he had a grand time taking an old hot-tube gas engine to pieces and putting it together again. He was 17, not long from Chicago, where he had been a telegraph messenger boy. An old one-eyed swamper around the place, who understood machinery, had instructed him in the working of the power plant and had encouraged his laboratory work. There was a close working alliance between faculty and student body. Two years later, the lad got a job as a typist in a law office, baffled at first because he couldn't use a monkey wrench on the typewriter, but exploring it satisfactorily with a screw-driver and pliers.

But a law office hadn't any wheels, and he did better with the Lackawanna railroad, which had plenty, although he was in the traffic department. In his spare time, he worked out improvements on a bicycle chain and sprocket. That brought him in touch with bicycle manufacturers and at last he was on the main line—and it wasn't the Lackawanna. It was a wide, paved highway to millions in the invention of automobile and aviation devices whose only dead-end was real estate.

Of Swedish ancestry, son of a Mo-line, Ill., Methodist minister, he packed a copy of Schopenhauer in his pocket when he was a messenger boy. In those days, he wolfed Huxley, Darwin, Marx, Tyndall, Wallace and Spencer, calling himself a Socialist in his earlier years. Never still a minute, he is buoyant and resilient at 57, and his friends shrug off this bankruptcy business as just a short detour from the main highway. They say they wouldn't be surprised if he should bob up with something as exciting as perpetual motion, one of these days.

**SALTY,** laconic, William Allan Neilson, rounding three score years and ten, retires with this year's graduating class as president of Smith college. Rarely does any passing prexy get such a hand from students and faculty. Somewhat in the picture of Stringfellow Barr of St. John's, and Maynard Hutchins of Chicago, he has put over education on its merits. He has been first a scholar and secondly an administrator, but has fired so much enthusiasm that administration has pretty much taken care of itself.

The University of Edinburgh and Harvard passed on to him the flame of the great Elizabethans. Merry eyes—little white beard—resonant laugh—with a surgically incisive mind—he has been to the Smith undergraduates a blend of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Erasmus—although said immortals didn't smoke big cigars. He takes a bow from all the groves of academe.

**TOSCANINI** was so pleased with a tie designed by Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, former Countess Lucilla Mara de Vescevi, that he had one like it made for each member of the 93 members of his orchestra. That started her designing ties for Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Noel Coward, Count Andy Roblant, et al. One thing led to another, and now Mrs. Whitman returns from Europe as the only woman couturier for men, after a study of the latest in men's styles on the continent.

Her ancestors were members of the council of ten of the Venetian republic. One of them married the painter Tintoretto, bequeathing a sensitiveness to fabrics and color, no doubt. She was a concert singer before her marriage to Mr. Whitman.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

### Maze of Democratic Candidates Plays Into Roosevelt's Hands; May Compromise on 3rd Term

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

#### POLITICS: Plan?

Whatever his reasoning, President Roosevelt has shown political wisdom in refusing to announce his intentions for 1940. But campaigns and conventions must eventually settle the Democratic party's political stew, and by early June campaign time was so near that third-term talk was definitely in the picture. Enough other Democrats had talked to give the voting public their choice of two probable reasons why the White House continued to remain silent:

**Resolution.** West Virginia's Sen. Rush D. Holt began demanding that the senate vote on his resolution forbidding a third term. Until that vote was made, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly be expected to declare himself; if the resolution were passed after he announced his candidacy, the President would go down in history as a villain, not a hero. Contrariwise, if the resolution were

at convention time: Junk them all and nominate Franklin Roosevelt again. If this was not the case, observers at least saw something significant in Mr. Ickes' article in Look magazine, in which he plumped for a third term. Extremely close to the White House, the vitriolic secretary of the interior was not likely to make such a statement unless he knew the President was at least toying with the idea of running again.

#### FAIRS: Attendance

Closer to large populations, New York's World's fair would naturally draw larger attendance than its rival at San Francisco. By June 1, after running 3½ months, the Golden Gate exposition reported attendance of 3,284,329. In one month, from April 30 to June 1, New York's turnstiles spun to the tune of 5,594,770.

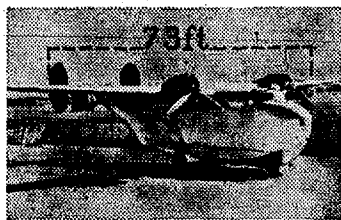
More interesting to executives of both fairs was the source of attendance, for local visitors add little to the prosperity of either San Francisco or New York. At the Golden Gate, a checkup of parking lots revealed 85 per cent of visitors were from California. Of out-of-state visitors, 55 per cent came from nearby Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, etc.

Closest comparable estimate at New York came from the Goodrich exhibit, which offered replica auto tags to the estimated 20 per cent total attendance which visited the Transportation area. Judging from auto tag sales, 49 per cent of the fair's visitors were from New York. Others: New Jersey, 15 per cent; Pennsylvania, 6.5 per cent; Massachusetts, 4.5 per cent; Connecticut, 4.5 per cent. Only states not registered on June 1: North and South Dakota.

Though both surveys showed early attendance was localized, both fairs also predicted mid-summer vacation season would bring visitors from afar.

#### AVIATION: Competition

Most huge flying boats like Pan-American's transatlantic clippers took two to three years for design and completion. Last summer, when the new clippers were already under way, San Diego's Consolidated aircraft went to work on a streamlined, simplified, awkward-looking boat (see photo) powered by two 2,000-horsepower, 18-cylinder, twin-radial engines; capable of cruising 300 miles an hour with a



CONSOLIDATED'S BOAT Not graceful, but efficient.

cruising range exceeding present types; seating 52 passengers in daytime, and sleeping 28 at night. Its size: 110-foot wingspread, 73-foot length, 22-foot height, 50,000-pound weight. Most surprising feature: an unexpected, ungraceful "reverse clipper" cut at the stern, which sacrifices beauty for efficiency.

Consolidated lost no time disposing of the boat. Sponsored by American Export Lines, Inc., which operates 18 surface boats between the eastern seaboard and Mediterranean ports, a subsidiary known as American Export airlines will this summer make several transatlantic survey flights with the ship. Each of American Export's surface ships will maintain a floating weather observatory and guard service across the Atlantic.

For Pan-American, just getting under way on a two-flights-a-week basis, Consolidated's flying whale may mean competition.

#### BUSINESS: Unanimity

A sample day's comment in this spring's week-after-week demand for tax revision as a means of aiding business, and thereby stimulating recovery:

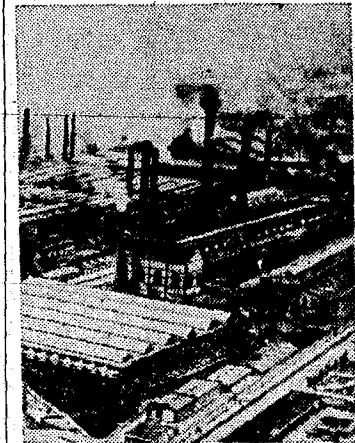
**Gen. Charles G. Dawes:**—"The business man is no longer taking things lying down. It is insane to believe that the government can do the job alone."

**John W. Hanes,** treasury undersecretary:—"The social reforms desired by the people can be sustained and developed only by the recovery of private enterprise, which after all is the backbone of federal revenue."

**Walter B. Van Wart,** Dallas steel executive:—"If confidence is to be revived and long-term business recovery promoted, punitive and incentive taxation policies should be abandoned."

#### NEUTRALITY: Co-operation

German domination over lesser European nations need not only mean dependence on the Reich for peacetime manufactured goods. If such was the case last year, Adolf Hitler's aggression this spring added military domination to the already pressing economic leverage. Reason: Already boss of Germany's mighty Krupp works, Berlin captured the even mightier Skoda plants when Czecho-Slovakia fell before the conqueror. Until then southeast Europe's minor nations (like Rumania, Greece, Turkey and Jugoslavia) had Skoda guns and shells to ward off the aggressive Reich. Today Skoda munitions go mainly to Germany and can be



CZECHIA'S SKODA WORKS It may change U. S. policy.

bought by lesser nations only in exchange for concessions.

Aggravating the situation is the Anglo-French rearmament program, which demands domestic consumption of all munitions produced in those nations' plants. Lesser countries get none.

This forceful argument against current U. S. neutrality legislation was apparently saved for the crucial moment. Not offered early this session during house and senate committee hearings, it was plumped in their laps unexpectedly by Secretary of State Cordell Hull just as the two houses seemed likely to give neutrality an airing.

It seemed a fairly sound basis for changing U. S. policy, isolationists notwithstanding. Since the Nazi government has become No. 1 source of military supplies, more-over since practically continuous German mobilization aggravates the situation, Mr. Hull joined Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman in demanding repeal of the neutrality act's embargo provision.

(This provision stipulates that once the President finds a state of war exists in any foreign conflict, the sale of U. S. arms and munitions is prohibited.)

Best anti-embargo argument: That it actually places the U. S. in a position of co-operating with Nazi Germany in freezing out smaller nations by depriving them of munitions.

On the surface less pressing when war scares have temporarily died down, neutrality revision seemed out of the question if congress is to consider tax revision, relief appropriations and social security and still adjourn by July 15.

#### TRANSPORTATION: Survey

Last winter congress ordered the federal trade commission to survey the automobile industry for concentration of control, competition, manufacturer-dealer recommendation and pricing activities of local dealer associations. Inspiration: Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopolies investigating committee.

Just submitted, FCC's report both praised and blamed the auto industry. Chief praise was that, although in 1938 there were only 11 manufacturing firms and that three of these (Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) controlled 90 per cent of sales, the public got its money's worth. FCC found that "consumer benefits from competition in the automobile industry have probably been more substantial than in any other large industry studied by the commission."

Chief blame was that certain manufacturers impose "unfair and inequitable conditions on their dealers, forcing them to accept contracts favoring the manufacturer. Recommendations: (1) less restriction on dealers; (2) placing of quota requirements for dealers on a mutual basis."

#### TREASURY: News Notes

June 15 is quarterly U. S. treasury refinancing time. Only refinancing this June is an offer to exchange \$428,554,600 in 1½ per cent notes maturing next September for new five year, 3½ per cent notes maturing June 15, 1944. No new money will be needed until September. Other treasury news:

During the first 11 months of the 1938-39 fiscal year the U. S. operated with a deficit of \$3,240,467,092, which will probably hit \$4,000,000,000 by year's end on June 30.

Secretary Morgenthau revealed only 49 Americans had million-dollar incomes in 1937, compared with 61 in 1936. Yet 6,350,148 people filed 1937 income tax returns, compared with only 5,413,499 in 1936.

Okayed by the senate was a measure to remove the \$30,000,000 limit on federal bond insurance, though the total debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 (to be reached next fiscal year) remains undisturbed.

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Would Force Public Ownership on Nation in Spite of Voters' Wishes

Power Commission Appears as Spearhead of Minority With Socialistic Tendencies; Niagara Falls Investigation May Bring Out Some New Facts; Private Plants Menaced.

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

WASHINGTON.—Public investigations always hold some fascination for me, whether the inquiry is conducted by a congressional committee or by some agency of government. My interest, however, seldom lies in the sensational testimony or muckraking that may be among the results. I care little for the smearing of individuals and that sort of thing. The thing that attracts me to these ditch-digging activities is a desire always to know what motives lie beneath the apparently earnest effort in behalf of the pee-pul.

I do not mean to impugn the motives of all and sundry individuals who set about unearthing facts. Far from it. But whatever the results may be in the public interest, it remains as fact that in most instances there will be found an individual or two who are seeking to capitalize upon the reputation they can build for themselves in a good knock-down-and-drag-out investigation. Now, it may be that this is just a by-product, like some of the poisons that come from beautiful flowers. But it does come, and that is why I always want to smell around a bit for a look-see at the full story of an investigation.

There is no doubt, for instance, that the federal power commission's investigation of the use of Niagara Falls water for generation of electric power may produce some new facts. A great natural resource of that kind should not be allowed to become a thing in which public interest is ignored. But there should be, and there is, a limit to public interest, just as much as there is a limit beyond which private control should not be allowed.

In the Niagara case, however, the power commission is made to appear as the spearhead of a loud-speaking, rough-riding minority which, for years, has sought to saddle public ownership on the whole United States. That group makes no bones of its purposes. It is for public ownership, a socialist venture, whether the voters of the nation want it or not. Indeed, a good guess is that this group wants to force public ownership of all utilities—power, water, transportation—upon the country despite the refusal of congress to create a network of electric lines throughout the nation such as has been established in parts of the South under the creeping paralysis of TVA.

#### Bound to Destroy Property Value of Private Plants

This conclusion is borne out, as far as I am concerned, by the public pronouncements of those charged with making the policy of the power commission and, therefore, the power policy of the Roosevelt administration. The conclusion is accepted by many also because of the unending efforts of Secretary Ickes of the interior department. Mr. Ickes, as is rather generally known, has urged municipalities, wherever he could find one, to borrow federal money or accept an outright gift of funds for the purchase or construction of publicly owned electric light plants. He even has gone so far as to pour millions out on the plains, agricultural areas, as he did in Nebraska, where there is no market for more than a thimbleful of electricity. Such a course was bound to destroy the property value of private plants which did not have a bottomless treasury from which to make up operating losses.

When one has a knowledge of all of this background, the Niagara Falls story changes its aspect, considerably. The power commission has been kicking the Niagara Falls case around about 10 years. Suddenly, a couple of months ago a hearing was ordered on a great number of charges of violation of license. They are too technical to be of much concern here, but it is plain to see that if the commission's views are sustained in the courts, a wedge has been driven by the government, itself, into the structure of private ownership. In other words, a federal agency has carved national policy by use of regulatory power and has done so by the simple process of enforcing its views rather than the wishes of the people which are expressed through laws of congress.

#### Clearly Illustrates How Investigations May Turn Out

Thus, it seems that the Niagara Falls case can be used as an illustration of what investigations may turn out to be, even though such an inquiry is properly conceived in the public interest. The use of them for the purposes that appear in this one surely must be deplored, for it is bureaucracy run riot.

There is yet another phase of the Niagara Falls case to which attention should be drawn. It relates to the utilization of investigations for personal promotion. Oh! I reckon there is no crime in promoting one's self, or one's political ambitions. Anyway, I do not infer any crime. I am merely criticizing the thing as

something that does not make for good government. It is a species of demagoguery, this campaigning on a vehicle set up for other purposes.

So, we come to the case of Casa March, 28 years old, a Texas citizen, and an attorney for the power commission which is a federal agency. From all appearances, Mr. March is politically ambitious. He is convinced, it seems, that Texas ought to have him as governor in the next few years. Prosecution of some great corporation is a political horse that will gallop far and well over the plains of the great state of Texas. Of course, Mr. March would be aboard that horse. I understand that he even has a campaign slogan. He would herd the voters of Texas under his banner with "Forward March, With March."

I am not informed as to Mr. March's qualification for the office of governor of Texas. Sometimes these young whippersnappers have what it takes and Mr. March may be one of them. In any event, he is determined to win the power commission case against "those four families that have pyramided one corporation on top of another" until Niagara Falls water must be crushed under the burden. The four families are named by Mr. March as the Morgans, the Mellons, the Schoellkopfs and the Carlises.

#### Wonder if Private Persons Any Longer Have Rights

One look at the stenographic record of the hearings in the Niagara Falls case—rather—causes one to question whether private persons any longer have rights even under our constitutional form of government. There were apparently no rules of law followed in that case; and the statement is the same regarding the usual congressional committee investigations. The fellow who gets on the witness stand in one of these cases is worse off than the Negro boy behind the canvass at the county fair. The boy can duck. He has that sporting chance, even though his head is the target for well-aimed throws. Not so with a witness in a public investigation.

Nor does there seem to be any limitation on the kind of charges that can be hurled at a person or a firm or a corporation, once they are in the toils of an investigation. The constitutional provision seems to have been reversed. You are guilty until you are proved innocent—that is, if you get a chance to submit proof.

Of course, such names as the Aluminum Company of America, and J. P. Morgan and company and the Carlisle power interests and the others are well known. They are "big" names. Without them, most investigations are a flop. Being wealthy and well known, when those people are attacked, they make headlines. Almost anything that is done about them or by them is printed. Besides, many, many speeches can be made about trust busting!

Perhaps such tactics pay. Think of Hugo Black. He rode roughshod over anybody and everybody in his airmail investigation several years ago, an investigation conducted by him as a United States senator. Mr. Black now sits as an associate justice of the Supreme court. It will be a long time, however, before most people will forget how Mr. Black used powers of the securities and exchange commission to force the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to deliver thousands of personal telegrams to his committee for use in the investigation.

#### Jackson Tried It Too, See What Happened

There was Robert Jackson, too. Mr. Jackson, as chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, battled the late Andrew W. Mellon over his income taxes. He was appointed soon thereafter as the assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. Promptly, he started an anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America, but his political star was not in the right transit. Anyway, he did not get to be governor of New York. He did not even get the nomination, as did Thomas E. Dewey, as a public reward for striking at malefactors of great wealth or racketeers—one type being as good as the other for political purposes.

Or, we may advert to Senator LaFollette's crusade with his senate civil liberties committee. Now, I am none too sure of the meaning of the phrase, civil liberties, but Senator LaFollette surely tried to convince the union workers, especially the C. I. O. members, that he was protecting them against those sinful employers who would grind workers into the grime and grease of their overalls, as well as obtaining much publicity for the senator.



SECRETARY ICKES He doesn't like Mr. Garner.

rejected, Mr. Roosevelt knew: the public would regard the rejection as a vote of confidence from the senate, thus paving the way for renomination.

Confusion. Far more pertinent, however, is another reason. While Mr. Roosevelt keeps quiet, all other Democratic hopefuls are scrambling into the exciting political dogfight, sniffing each other in a way that can never be expected to bring party harmony.

First (and best liked) hopeful to speak was Vice President John N. Garner, whose friends announced he would be "available." Within 48 hours he was pounced on by: (1) Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, who called him by inference a "know nothing, say nothing, do nothing"; (2) Workers Alliance, which adopted a resolution condemning Mr. Garner as representing a poverty-stricken mass of people; (3) San Antonio's Mayor Maury Maverick, former congressman, who objected chiefly to Mr. Garner's age (70).

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace had his name added to a list of second choices already cluttered with those of Postmaster General James A. Farley, Indiana's former Gov. Paul V. McNutt and aging Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has long been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Immediate result was probably just what the President wanted, a recognition by many Democrats that the Garner-Hull-Farley-Wallace-McNutt candidacies merely produced an utter confusion which could have but one logical solution

## HEADLINERS

MAURICE GUSTAVE GAMELIN

This French general first came to prominence during the Munich crisis, though he has been chief of the army general staff since 1931. Now 66, he entered the World War as a captain and emerged as a major general. His latest honor: Commandership of the combined French land, sea and air forces, an unprecedented move to unify the government's defense. The move had been expected, however, since General Gamelin was in 1938 named chief of the general staff of national defense, directly under Edouard Daladier, premier and minister of national defense and war. The new task is one of co-ordinating all French forces. Retaining generalship of French land forces, the new commander will have as air chief Gen. J. Vuillemin. Commander-in-chief of the navy will be Admiral Jean Darlan, advanced from vice-admiral. Both are under Gamelin's supervision.



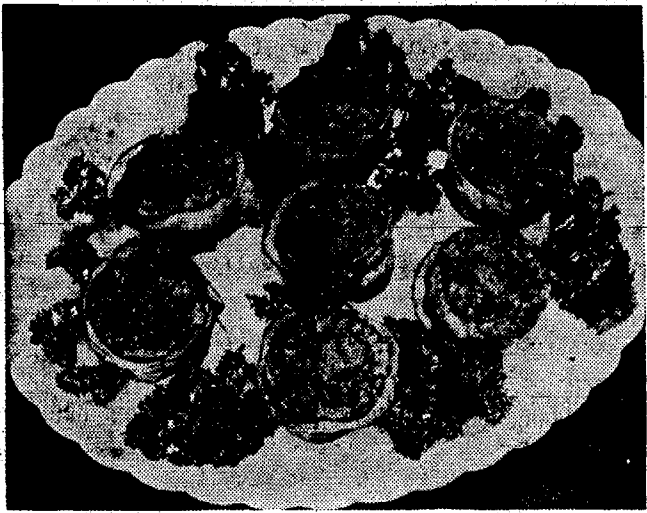




Household News

by

Eleanor Howe



OATMEAL MEAT PATTIES

See Recipe Below.

When the Allowance Is Low

Lucky is the homemaker who has tucked away on her pantry shelf, a package or two of oatmeal, and in her recipe file a half-dozen clever suggestions for using it in her menus. For oatmeal is a quick change artist, and with a little ingenuity you can turn out a whole array of tempting, unusual dishes as delicious to eat as they are inexpensive to make.

For example, have you ever tried making light, flavorsome raisin muffins with oatmeal? Or have you used oatmeal in a thick, hearty vegetable soup to give it that "stick-to-the-ribs" quality so much to be desired for active families? Had you thought of using it to stretch the meat budget, by making a little meat go a long way in meat patties or meat loaf? You've used oatmeal for luscious, soft, chewy cookies, of course, but have you tried it for making the crust for a delectable apple pudding, or have you substituted it for nut meats in a rich-tasting torte?

You see, besides adding interest and variety to meals, and doing a first-class job of budget stretching, oatmeal may be trusted to add a large amount of low-cost food energy to the diet. Oatmeal, moreover, is an excellent source of vitamin B, modernly called thiamin. This vitamin is absolutely necessary to enable the body to transform food (especially carbohydrates) into muscular energy. Thiamin stimulates the appetite, too, and it helps in overcoming constipation, and acts as a prevention of nervousness.

Here, then, is a brand new series of carefully tested recipes, all of which contain oatmeal, all of which will be family favorites in your recipe box.

Meat Patties.

(Serves six)

- 6 slices bacon
  - 3/4 pound beef (ground)
  - 3/4 pound pork (ground)
  - 1 egg (beaten)
  - 1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
  - 1 cup tomatoes (canned or fresh)
  - 1/4 cup milk
  - 1/2 cup oatmeal
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - Dash of pepper
- Line six muffin tins with strips of bacon. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Put into the muffin tins. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately one hour.

Vegetable Oatmeal Soup.

(Serves eight)

- 2 pounds soup-bone (1/2 bone, 1/2 meat)
  - 2 tablespoons fat
  - 2 quarts water
  - 4 teaspoons salt
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 2 cups tomatoes (canned)
  - 1 cup carrots (cubed)
  - 1/4 cup onion (chopped)
  - 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
  - 1/2 cup oatmeal or 1 cup regular rolled oats (uncooked)
- Remove part of meat from cracked soup bone, cut meat into cubes and brown lightly in hot fat. Place meat, soup bone, water, salt and pepper in soup kettle. Cover

tightly and simmer approximately two hours. Cool, strain, and chill sufficiently so that excess fat may be skimmed off. There should be 6 1/2 cups of soup stock. Return stock to kettle and add vegetables. Bring to a boil, then slowly add oatmeal. Cover and simmer approximately 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Soup meat used in making the stock may be cut in small pieces and added. Serve with finely chopped parsley, if desired.

Old-Fashioned Oatmeal Cookies.

(Makes five dozen)

- 3/4 cup shortening
  - 1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups general purpose flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 teaspoon soda
  - 3 cups oatmeal
  - 3/4 cup sour milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Sift together the flour, salt, and soda, and combine with oatmeal. Add to the creamed mixture, alternately, with the milk. Stir in the vanilla. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut into 2 1/2-inch rounds with a floured cookie cutter. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Oatmeal Apple Torte.

(Makes eight servings)

- CRUST:
  - 2 cups flour
  - 3/4 cup oatmeal (uncooked)
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 3/4 cup butter (melted)
- Combine the ingredients in the order in which they are listed. Reserve one cup of this mixture for the top. Pack the remainder into the bottom of an eight-inch square pan.

FILLING:

- 1 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 tablespoon butter
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 cups apples (pared and chopped)
- Combine the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add the water and butter, and cook over a low flame for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool and add the vanilla and apples. Pour the filling over the crust, and cover with one cup of crust mixture reserved for this. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about one hour. Serve warm with plain or whipped cream.

As a Breakfast Food.

Modern homemakers serve oatmeal porridge often and for variety add chopped dates, figs, seedless raisins, or dried prunes or apricots (cut in strips) while cooking.

Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other man. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy of "Feeding Father."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Subterranean Butte

The city of Butte, Mont., has more than 10 times as many miles of underground passageways as it has streets above ground. There are 250 miles of streets, 2,700 miles of passageways for the workings of copper and zinc mines.

Extra Heavy Hydrogen Rare

Extra heavy hydrogen probably will never be collected in any quantity because it does not last long enough.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Saved by Chance

THOMAS PAINE, with his stirring, "These are the times that try men's souls," read to the men in Washington's army, did much to relieve the despair of 1776. After serving as aide to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, he became secretary to the congressional committee of foreign affairs and helped get loans from France and Holland.

But aiding the fight for human liberty of only one people was not enough for him. Instead of settling down to enjoy life in the nation he helped found, he went to England and, in 1791, published his famous "Rights of Man" for which he was outlawed by the king's court. Then he went to France where he was elected to the national convention. But when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention. When Robespierre came into power, Paine was thrown into prison and condemned to the guillotine. He was saved by the merest chance.

The prison keeper went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those to be executed the next morning. In the prison gloom, he did not notice that Paine's cell door was temporarily wide open and flat against the corridor wall. So he put the chalk mark on what became the inside of the door when it was closed.

The guards passed by Paine the next morning and the delay gave James Monroe, United States minister to France, time to obtain his release.

Captive for 10 Years

IN 1800, Ellis P. Bean left his home in Tennessee and drifted down the Mississippi to Natchez where he took a job with a pack train. Because they carried contraband, the party was attacked by Spanish soldiers. Bean, with a few other survivors, was taken to prison in Chihuahua.

Then followed one of the cruelest periods of imprisonment that any man has ever endured and remained sane. For three years he lay in prison at Chihuahua and then escaped only to be recaptured, beaten almost to death and chained to the prison wall. After trying to escape again, he was thrown into a dungeon at Acapulco. Eventually allowed to work in chains during the daytime, he killed his two guards with a crowbar and got away.

Again caught, he put in another year in dark, dirty dungeons and was flogged regularly. Again allowed to work, he killed seven men and this time got 300 miles away before he was seized. In retaliation, he was made the victim of almost every kind of cruelty. So well was he able to stand 10 years of this treatment, unbroken in spirit and with defiance gleaming in his still bright eyes, that his captors developed a superstitious fear of him. When the revolution broke out, they offered him a place in the loyalist army which he accepted readily but with his fingers crossed.

Once at liberty, he soon talked his companions into going over to the other side and was given a captaincy. Finally he led a victorious force into Acapulco and those who had been so cruel to him begged for mercy. In true American fashion, he showed no bitterness—no desire for revenge. "Go away and don't bother me," were the only words he had for those who had given him 10 years of torture.

'Dictator' of Skagway

HIS name was Jefferson Randolph Smith and he was born in Georgia in 1800, all of which sounds like wonderful background for the story of a Southern gentleman. But he was a gambler and a crook who wound up in Alaska—and they called him "Soapy" Smith. He got his name in Leadville, Colo., where he sold suckers bars of soap supposedly wrapped in \$20 bills. He was a gambler and confidence man in Denver and Creede, Colo., where he became "dictator" of the camp, succeeding Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse James.

When the Alaskan gold rush began, he went up to Skagway and found the town wide open and waiting for a man of his talents. He soon became leader of a gang that used his saloon as headquarters for fraud, robbery and even murder.

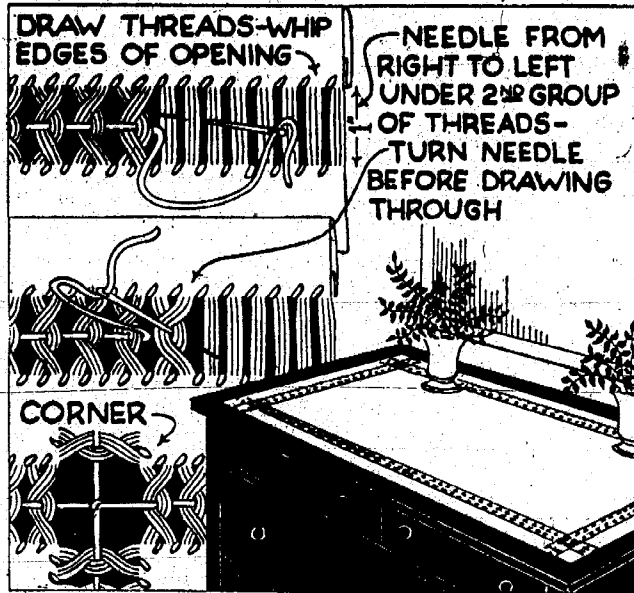
His disrespect for law was so flagrant that it soon became too much even for that lawless community. A citizens' committee held a closed meeting to decide what to do about it. No decision was really necessary, as "Soapy" tried to "crash" the meeting with a Winchester rifle but was fatally shot by an armed guard.

As a reminder of the daring days of the Klondike, the town of Skagway can show no more appropriate sign today than a huge rock carved in the form of a skull and bearing only one name—"Soapy" Smith—who traveled thousands of miles from home to seek adventure and fame and got both—with dishonor.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Drawn work for turquoise scarves.

THIS idea is the result of an experiment. A friend had a set of sadly out-of-date white linen drawn work scarves for buffet, serving and dining table. Her dining room was being done over with touches of turquoise blue in the draperies and wall paper, so she had the scarves dyed to match. They were so effective that the simplest part of the drawn work design was copied in coarse linen in various colors for mats and scarves throughout the house.

While the turquoise scarves were especially attractive, those in golden yellow and a bedroom set in soft rose were also full of charm. The sketch shows how the drawn work is done. If you are looking for something effective that is quick to make, here it is. Just pull out the threads of the linen to make an open space about an inch wide. The scarf may be hemmed at the same time the outside edge of the opening is being whipped. Just follow these

sketches. No other directions are needed. Use either linen or mercerized thread in a matching color.

NOTE: 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 at once, as no more copies will be available when the present stock is sold. 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 6 cents each when ordered without books. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



For High Windows.—High windows appear shorter if the hangings are looped back with a slight curve and tied somewhat below the middle.

Keeping Dried Beef.—Dried beef will keep better if stored in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator rather than wrapped in parchment or waxed paper.

Tea Towels.—Add a little borax to the water when washing tea towels. It removes dirt and grease and makes the towels a good color. It also acts as a disinfectant.

Left-Over Velvet.—Small pieces of velvet make good alternatives for the manicuring chamais.

After Washing Silver.—Stand silver in a jug of very hot water to which a little ammonia has been added, and it will remain bright much longer.

Home Paper Hanging.—Should you decide to do some of your own wall papering, lay the rolls of paper on the basement floor for a few days before using. The paper will absorb enough moisture to make it less brittle and more easily applied, and if you are a novice at paper hanging you will find anything that will make it more easily applied is a welcome thought.

QUICK QUOTES



BACK TO WORK

"THE most important job for congress today is what it has been for the last six years—to put America back to work. This must be the watchword. Back to work for the unemployed. Back to work for idle capital and empty factories. Back to work for all to the task of creating a better world. Only under an administration dedicated to such a program can America once more move forward."—U. S. Representative J. William Ditter.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is a Texas leaguer in baseball?
2. Who crossed the Rubicon?
3. What is the difference between a savage and a barbarian?
4. What would result if all the colors were blended together?
5. Among the 12 signs of the zodiac are four that represent animals. Which are they?
6. Is there any difference between semi-conscious and semi-unconscious?
7. Why was it said that if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the whole face of the world would have been changed?
8. How did the dandelion get its name?
9. What is the significance of the name "Prospice," the title of one of Browning's poems?

The Answers

1. A short fly that drops between infield and outfield, out of reach of both.
2. Caesar and his army.
3. Savage means untamed; barbarian means the state between savage and civilized.
4. All the colors of the spectrum blended together give white.
5. Leo (lion), Taurus (bull), Aries (ram), Capricornus (goat).

6. The first usually denotes going from the unconscious to the conscious state. The reverse is the case in the other.
7. To convey the idea that if Cleopatra had been less attractive she would not have enslaved Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.
8. From the French—"dent de lion," meaning a lion's tooth, referring to the leaves of the plant.
9. It is interpreted as meaning "Look Forward."

All-Around Man Was Worth the Money!

The customer was being shaved in a country town to which he was a visitor, when the barber cut his cheek.

The man was all apologies, and to give the cut a chance to close up, he placed a piece of tissue paper over the gash.

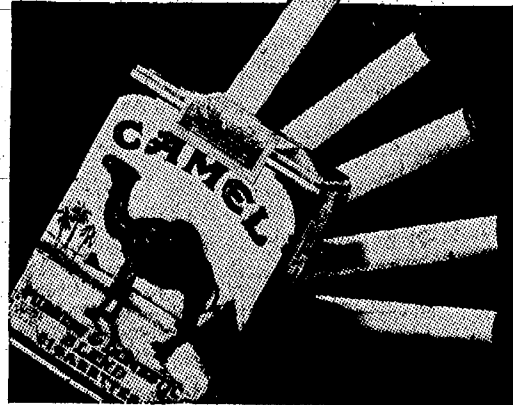
When the shave was finished the customer—to the great surprise of the barber—handed over a substantial tip.

"That's all right," said the victim, with a smile of forgiveness; "I don't often get shaved by a man who deals in three trades." "Three trades?" queried the puzzled barber. "Yes," came the sarcastic reply—"barber, butcher, and paper-hanger."

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5 EXTRA SMOKES

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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

New High in Vacuums  
Vacuums so high that they cannot be measured with existing gauges have been produced by a new technique and equipment recently perfected. The machine has no moving parts consisting only of electric wiring and glassware.—Product Engineering.

Latin American Institutes  
There are Latin American institutes in Germany, France and England.

**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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**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Wm. Zoulek and children, and Shirley Sonabend, also Fred Zoulek of Echo. Luther Brintnall and daughter Anna, Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan, Ernest Schultz of North Wilson and Miss Rosetta Spencer of Boyne City visited Mrs. Otilia Brintnall at Gaylord Sanitorium, Sunday.

Archie Stanek visited Edd. Shepard, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, both registered nurses, were called to a Petoskey hospital recently to care for patients.

Miss Anna Brintnall attended the Sophomore picnic at Young's State Park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family were callers of Mrs. George Brown's Sunday.

Lorraine Blair was among the many 4-H girls to go to Mackinaw Island last Thursday.

Miss Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City spent the week end with their cousins, Anna and Minnie Brintnall.

Monday callers at Luther Brintnall's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vron-dron and two sons, Mrs. Carl Knop and son Connie, and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Prokop Pesek motored to Hart, Mich., on business the middles of last week, returning home last Saturday. His brother Francis accompanied him. Both report having a pleasant trip.

**NORTH WILSON**

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Ed. Weldy is visiting her daughter Doris and other relatives in Detroit for a week.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. August Knop visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riedel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Korthase visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Friday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. and grand-daughter Phyllis returned home Saturday, having spent a week in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Frank Stone, their daughter, brought them home. Mrs. Stone returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and daughter Ardith went to Detroit where Mrs. Schroeder expects to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hosmer and Mrs. Pete Speltz were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

An article — a part of this correspondence — will be found on the first page of this issue under the heading "Marriages."

**SOUTH ARM**

(Edited by Harold Goebel)

Miss Virginia and Jean Benn and brothers Adam and Arthur, also Douglas Nelson, all of Chicago, spent last week end at the Goebel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liskum, all of Detroit, spent last week end in South-Arm Township visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret Evans, who has been employed by Mrs. Sadie Liskum for the past 8 months, returned home to Alba Sunday afternoon.

Bob and Don Grabhart had another slight case of measles last week but are well again now.

Walter Moore now has his house on Moore territory after several weeks of moving it home by means of a windlass.

Richard Harrington of East Jordan is now employed on the farm of Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman, Mr. and Mrs. James Nice, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel attended the wedding shower of Heln Grgman at the Wilson Grange last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling in the German Settlement Sunday evening.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The cemetery improvement meeting at Star School house Friday evening was attended by about twenty people. Supervisor Will Sanderson of Northwood had discovered the Township Board is legally required to look after the Cemetery so that did away with any need for further organizing, also that the third Wednesday in August is legally set aside as Cemetery Day, also that funds not to exceed \$200 may be set aside every year for the care and upkeep of Township Cemeteries. Frank Russell and Geo. Jarman were appointed to look over the Advance Cemetery and decide what is to be done, and call on the community to do a lot of preliminary work prior to cemetery day which is planned to be quite an affair with pot luck dinner and speakers, also tools and muscle to accomplish a lot of work. An effort will be made to get a list of those buried there.

Carl and Henry Grutsch of near East Jordan spent part of Sunday with Buddy Staley at Stoney-Ridge farm.

Clarence "Buddy" Staley of Stoney Ridge farm received a gold medal upon graduating from the East Jordan High School for being the foremost musician in the Senior class. The Peninsula is very proud of their representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann and family of East Jordan have moved to Knoll Crest, the Porter Cherry Orchard, and will be caretakers.

Miss Betty Kamradt of East Jordan spent the week end with Miss Mae Pollett at Knoll Crest.

Miss Beryl Bennett went with the 4-H club to Mackinaw Island Thursday. She spent Wednesday night with Miss Margaret Staley in East Jordan as she had to meet the bus at 6 a. m.

Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist., who underwent a serious operation about a month ago, is doing nicely and is able to sit up some now. Mrs. Jennie McKee, who has been helping with the housework at the Fred Wurn home, went to the home of her brother, David Gaunt, Thursday. Mrs. Elwood Coy, who has also been helping during Mrs. Wurn's illness, spent

Sunday in her own home in Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City spent Sunday at the Fred Wurn farm. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tisson of Boyne Falls visited the Wurn family Sunday, and Mrs. Ray Loomis on son Clare called there Sunday afternoon.

There were 30 in attendance at the Star Sunday school June 11th. Hymns were practiced for Children's Day and after the session the crowd was treated to delicious ice cream furnished by Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler, superintendents, of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had for supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howard nee Thelma Bailey of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and Clyde Taylor of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. visited their daughter, Mrs. Preble and family at Deer Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee, Sunday, to attend the graduation from high school of their grand-daughter, Miss Hilda Davis. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm

Sunday. Miss Arlene Hayden accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis of Ithaca motored up Saturday to the David Gaunt home, and Sunday afternoon motored back, taking Mrs. Jennie McKee and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt with them to attend the wedding of Mrs. McKee's grand-daughter, Miss Eloise Townsend of North Star. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt motored down Tuesday evening and took Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver with them to attend the same wedding which took place Wednesday. The groom was James Mills of North Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City spent Sunday with her brother, David Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers also spent part of Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler attended a party at Grass Lake Saturday eve.

String bean growers got their seed early in the week and nearly the whole acreage is planted, but the heavy rains are holding up planting on the lower fields. We are all praying for a little less rain.

**The Stockade Tavern**

INVITES

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

**Beer Wine Lunches and Dancing**

AT ALL HOURS UNTIL 2:00 A. M.

EVERY DAY

**Clean Cool Rustic AND LOTS OF ENTERTAINMENT**

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH IS OPENING DATE**

OF THE

**NEW SUPER SERVICE STATION**

at M66 and M32

EAST JORDAN MICH.

**How To Win The Free Prizes**

**Anyone Making a Purchase**

**Be Sure and Register Your Name**

DURING THE DAY AND EVENING WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE CASH DRAWINGS AS FOLLOWS:—

AND SUGGESTED NAME FOR NEW STATION. PRIZES FOR THIS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

- FIRST PRIZE ..... \$10.00
- SECOND PRIZE ..... \$8.00
- THIRD PRIZE ..... \$6.00
- FOURTH PRIZE ..... \$3.00
- FIFTH PRIZE ..... \$2.00
- SIXTH PRIZE ..... \$1.00

- FIRST PRIZE — 50 Gallons Hi-Octane Gasoline
- SECOND PRIZE — 30 Gal. Hi-Octane Gasoline
- THIRD PRIZE — 20 Gallons Hi-Octane Gasoline

WINNERS MUST BE PRESENT AT 9:30 P. M. FOR CASH DRAWINGS

WINNERS IN THIS CONTEST WILL BE NOTIFIED

**Regular Gasoline Prices Are As Follows:**

- 75-77 HI-OCTANE MID WEST GASOLINE ..... SEVEN GALLONS FOR \$1.00
- 80-82 OCTANE ETHYL GASOLINE ..... SIX GALLONS FOR \$1.00
- STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE for farm use and low compression motors: EIGHT GAL. FOR 96c
- KEROSENE, CRYSTAL WHITE: single gallon lots, 11c gal.; 25 gal. lots, 10c gal.; 50 gal. lots, 9c gal.

TREATS FOR ALL

**BUD THOMAS, Prop'r**

**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 18, 1939.

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

**Jordan Tabernacle**

Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltroun, 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.

**Christ Evangelical Lutheran**  
(German Settlement)

V. Felton — Pastor

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.  
Walthers League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.  
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

**Church of God**

Rev. S. J. High — Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.  
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting at the church.

**Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church**

Garfield St. J. C. Calhoun, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m. — Preaching Service.  
8 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.  
Mid-week prayer meeting, 8 p. m.



**ROQUEFORT CHEESE  
MADE IN OLD MINE**  
Coal Shaft One of Many Odd  
Curing Rooms.

Washington.—A new use for an old coal mine shaft in Pennsylvania has been found. It makes an excellent curing room for domestic Roquefort cheese, says Dr. L. A. Rogers of the bureau of dairy industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. The shaft has been white-washed and partitioned, and dampers have been installed. The air forced through the wet shaft by the mine fan maintains this room at 46 to 48 degrees F., with humidity near saturation.

There are other Roquefort projects in this country using unusual local facilities. In the damp sandstone bluffs of the Mississippi at St. Paul, caves have been cut and are used as curing rooms for Roquefort cheese made from cow's milk.

For a number of years a mountain farmer on the Pacific coast has been making a good Roquefort from goat's milk. He ripens the cheese in a room literally built in a large spring of very cold water. The water not only flows under and around the room, but onto the roof, so that it pours over the wall and turns a fan to circulate the air inside.

The department has been interested for a long time in the production of domestic Roquefort cheese from cow's milk. It has established the fact that the special flavor, appearance, and texture of this cheese depends in a large measure on the control of the growth of molds and bacteria, and not on climatic conditions or peculiar herbage in the pastures or even on the use of sheep's milk or goat's milk exclusively. The department has carried on most of its Roquefort cheese experiments with cow's milk.

The process of making Roquefort cheese includes inoculating the curd with a mold grown in loaves of bread. The bread finally becomes a mass of mold in the spore stage. This is dried, ground to a powder, and sprinkled over the curds as they drain.

**Carol's Favorite Back  
in Power in Roumania**  
Vienna.—Despite recent reports that Mme. Magda Lupescu, King Carol's favorite, would be expelled from Roumania, it appears now that she is in stronger position there than ever.

Mme. Lupescu, red-haired Jewess, who became Carol's consort years ago, and for whom he forsook his throne and his wife, Queen Helen, has been in danger many times since becoming Carol's "du-bary." She was wounded by an assassin in 1933.

As recently as last July Roumanians attempted to oust her from Roumania and bring back Queen Helen.

The recent change in Carol's cabinet has strengthened his consort's position greatly. Despite anti-Semitic agitation, she has the support of Vice Premier John Inculotz. Inculotz has become Roumania's new "strong man."

He is reported to have said no harm will come to Mme. Lupescu unless it is "over his dead body."

So the king's consort is safe—at least as long as the "iron man" remains in power.

**University of Oklahoma  
Gets 85-Ft. Wind Tunnel**

Norman, Okla. — University of Oklahoma engineering students will have a chance this school year to find out things about a 250-mile-an-hour wind.

A new tunnel, 85 feet long, is nearing completion on the campus. A 400-horsepower engine, using natural gas as a fuel, will drive the wind through the steel tunnel. So research workers at the other end can find out what happens under certain conditions.

W. P. A. technicians constructed the tunnel at a cost of \$16,000. It was designed primarily for research in aeronautics.

It will be used in testing the wind resistance of airplanes, automobiles, trains and boats, according to Joseph Liston, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Addition of the tunnel to the school's facilities will enable it to offer new courses in airplane testing and aerodynamics research.

**New Brand of Paper That  
Will Last 1,000 Years**

Moscow.—A new brand of paper—so strong that it will "last 1,000 years"—has been invented by scientists at the Leningrad laboratory of preservation and restoration of documents. It is claimed.

The formula for the paper was discovered as a result of studying Egyptian and other ancient kinds of paper.

According to the director of the laboratory, Professor Tikhonov, production of the new paper will cost no more than the manufacture of ordinary paper.

**Branded Turkeys**

Eugene, Ore.—Lane county turkey raisers are branding their birds like cattle, according to O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent. The mark, placed on a wing, is not only a measure against theft, but an easy means of identification.

**Lights of New York**  
by L. L. STEVENSON

For several weeks now, Manhattan traffic has been moving faster, especially that traveling east and west. The gain in time was brought about merely by speeding up the traffic lights. Under the old timing, it took two full minutes to complete the cycle. Traffic moved north and south 80 seconds. Then there was a five-second clearance interval after which traffic moved east and west 30 seconds. That was followed by another five-second clearance interval. With the new timing, traffic moves north and south 56 seconds and east and west, 26 seconds, while the clearance interval has been cut down to four seconds. Thus, instead of 60 changes an hour, there are now 80. Under the old timing, it was quicker to walk to and from certain points, for instance between Times Square and Grand Central, than it was to travel in any other manner except by subway.

While the pedestrian comes out a poor second now, even when moving across town, he gets a break that he didn't in the past. Speaking as one who has to make numerous hurried journeys to various points in mid-town, a minute and 20 seconds wait at an intersection seemed an eternity. In fact, at times I have felt that I have waited at a busy intersection long enough to have grown a long white beard. Now with 10 more chances an hour to cross, there is less temptation to brave fate by threading through traffic rather than die of inaction until the light changes. Police say drivers feel the same way. Thus, by cutting down the number of those who seek to beat the light, there is less traffic danger.

Trouble arose when Walter O'Keefe began his rehearsals for his new air program. It was necessary to simulate the sound of a nickel dropping into a telephone coin box. Sound men and National Broadcasting company engineers wrestled with the problem for quite a while without getting anywhere at all. Finally O'Keefe took a hand. All he did was have the telephone company send up a coin box and at the proper time, dropped his nickel. Thus, there was perfect simulation.

Frank Thomas, who at the ripe age of fifteen has appeared in seven plays and two movies and who became a professional actor at the age of ten, doesn't care for poetry. Previous to his appearance in "Wednesday's Child," several seasons ago, he had to learn a part with 67 "sides" in just four days—a feat he accomplished with ease. The day following the opening of that play he got into trouble at the Professional Children's school because he couldn't memorize two verses of "The Ancient Mariner." The reason, he explained, was that he understood his part in the play but he couldn't understand the Mariner. His earnings have been large and they are all in the bank. He intends to keep them there so that when he grows up he can choose the parts he wants to play rather than be forced to take any that are offered him. Wise kid.

The new contract of George Burns and Gracie Allen with Paramount calls for a four-months vacation. They will spend it in New York acting in musical comedy. It's really George's idea. Playing tank towns over the country in vaudeville for years, he cherished the ambition to play Broadway in musical comedy. Success on the radio and in pictures followed—their salary on their new air program is reported to be \$12,500 a performance—but not musical comedy. That didn't stump them, however. No one else having come forward, they are to put on the show themselves. It may be a somewhat costly "vacation" but possibly it will be worth it.

**Hawaii Asks for Unit  
of Fleet Air Reserves**

Honolulu.—Plans for the formation here of a unit of the fleet aviation reserve corps have been completed by naval officials.

The project is to be laid before the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval district for final approval. If the reserve base is approved it will be the first of its kind to be located outside of continental United States.

Tentative plans call for the assignment of at least six and possibly twelve planes which have been replaced by more modern equipment in the regular service.

It is believed that Lieutenant Commander F. V. Connell, employed by the Inter-Island Airways, Ltd., and until recently in command of the fleet aviation reserve base at Oakland, Cal., will be assigned to the proposed new post. A number of former naval pilots, now in civilian life, are expected to join the unit.

**Steps to Wealth**  
Adelaide.—For many years Charles Hoffman, a miner living near Maldon, Victoria, had crossed a creek to his work by a large stepping stone. Recently he noticed shining specks in the stone. He had it broken and it yielded more than 11 ounces of gold.

**AS AMERICA LOOKS  
SEEN FROM THE AIR**

British Aviator Writes of  
His Impressions on Tour.

London.—How the United States looks viewing the land from the air is described in the Daily Telegraph by Major C. C. Turner, who recently made an extensive flying tour of this country.

Travel by airplane, he explains, gives one a view different from any of the usual landscape panoramas. The enormously long shadows of trees and cattle, as the rising sun, suddenly jumping over the rim of the world, strikes them, is among the things that impress him.

"Niagara, seen from a few thousand feet above, is but a small affair," he says. "Its grandeur is not seen: the falling flood is not heard. Beautiful woods become mere cabbage patches. Hills and dales are flattened out. On the whole, the most interesting routes are those which skirt the sea.

"But flying among mountains often affords splendid views in quick succession, views which the climber wins only after terrible toil and at considerable risk.

**Great, Cultivated Plains**  
"For hours and hours the air traveler in the United States passes over the great cultivated plains, hundreds of thousands of patches, almost invariably rectangular, which, when I saw them, were all velvety greens and browns. They extend in all directions to the very distant horizon. So far below are the occasional ranch buildings that they look smaller than the smallest match boxes. The thin, black line of a railway may be seen, but seldom a train.

"The mountains are always grand, and sometimes beautiful. In California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah there are mighty cliffs of red and yellow and every conceivable brown and grayish blue and green.

"The liner flies majestically past or just over snow-clad peaks, and to an inexperienced eye it seems sometimes as if a wingtip must hit a rock. Unpleasant doubt assails one. Are those tiny-looking sprigs merely sprigs, and are our wings about to brush the tops of them, or are they big pine trees far below? They move slowly. If they were close they would streak along.

"The great mountains are stupendous, and exhilarating almost beyond belief. But at night the spectacle is, if possible, even more marvelous.

**In the Moonlight**  
"Moonlight makes the airplane's wings like bright silver; to the right there is the green of the starboard navigation light, to the left the red port light gleams. Far below, every ten or fifteen miles the recurrent beam of a route beacon shines upward, and looking ahead or astern one can pick out two or even three at a time. Near a big route junction the beacons of other routes come into view.

Certainly one of the most impressive and beautiful experiences is that of approaching a great city at night. In the usually good visibility of the United States this is more often a satisfying spectacle than in Europe. Kansas City seen from afar and at night is a brilliant, many-colored jewel. Chicago and New York are too vast, and on the landward side too far-spreading to make the perfect picture.

"But for sheer, staggering magnificence Los Angeles and San Francisco are acknowledged supreme. I landed at San Francisco only by day, but on two occasions I descended at Los Angeles at night.

"The airliner approaches after several hours of mountain flying. Then comes a sudden moderation in the engine note and one realizes that the airplane is on a slightly slanting downward path, so gradual that there are still more than forty miles to go before the landing."

**Solid Mahogany Bed**  
Chicago.—A sign of prosperity times is a mahogany four-poster bed which sells for \$1,900, that was shown during the furniture show in the Merchandise Mart. Carved of solid mahogany and weighing 1,150 pounds, the bed was ordered by several retailers.

**Gives Monkeys Fur  
Coats for Winter**

Moscow.—The Moscow zoo will put pants, fur coats and gloves on its monkeys this winter to keep them warm. While polar bears thrive in the Russian winter, tropical animals suffer from being kept indoors.

Providing clothes for monkeys was comparatively simple, but when it came to the elephants, the zoo was up against another problem. A huge light hall of 300 square meters was built for the pachyderms.

The monkeys, shedding their pants and coats, can come into an artificial tropical wood. Quarters for them have bathrooms, a dining room and hospital equipped with X-rays.

Other animals are equally well cared for, and evidence their satisfaction by hearing young for the first time in captivity.

**DEMONSTRATION**  
SATURDAY, JUNE 17th

**SEE PLAX**  
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING  
UNHARMED BY DRAMATIC ABUSE TESTS  
PLAX Resists Stains, Acid, Heat, and Boiling Water

**SEE PLAX**  
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH OF 1,000 USES  
The entirely different rich, colorful and durable finish for metals, wood, all types of surfaces

**SEE PLAX**  
THE UNIVERSAL FINISH OF PORCELAIN-LIKE BEAUTY  
PLAX is easy to apply and easy to clean. It dries quickly, hides effectively, and saves money

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Don't miss this money-saving introductory offer! During this demonstration you can get an attractive Peppercell Cloth Apron and a pint of PLAX at a special introductory price.  
PINT PLAX . . . \$ .85  
PEPPERCELL CLOTH APRON . . \$ .50  
REGULAR VALUE . \$1.35  
SPECIAL, BOTH . . \$ .89  
A NEW PRODUCT BY  
*Low Brothers*

**East Jordan Lumber Co. STORE**  
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**A POOR WOMAN'S ROUGH ROAD OF ROMANCE**

An article, written for The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the June 18 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, points out how

an ex-stage star's past has tripped her, once more, on the path of love. . . . But if she can only prove that she "told all," before she married her rich and fashionable husband, it won't be so bad. . . . maybe! Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

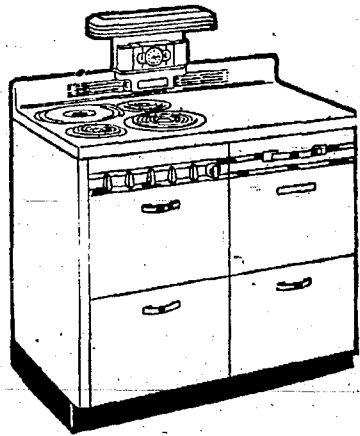
Men laud the silent woman, but not one of them wants such for a wife or sweetheart.

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



"AND SHE'S RIGHT, MISTER." SAYS REDDY KILLOWAT. IT'S NOT EXPENSIVE TO COOK WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE.

"Right now she's reasoning the thing out for herself, but, just wait until she finds out how little it actually does cost to cook electrically.



"And, if you've labored under the impression that electric cooking is expensive, you're just the man to whom we'd like to furnish specific proof of the low cost of operating an electric range. Low electric bills of electric range users tell the story.

"But, say, why not ask our representative to call and give you complete information. That's his job and it incurs absolutely no obligation, to buy, on your part."

**Hotpoint**  
ELECTRIC RANGES

**MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.**

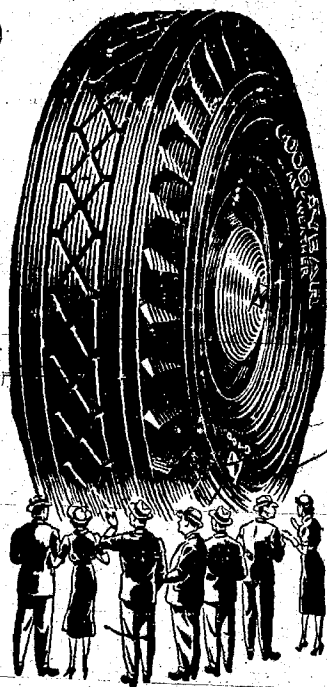
**MAYBE I GUESSED TOO LOW. ELECTRIC COOKING'S SO FAST AND CLEAN. SAME IDEA AS ELECTRIC LIGHT. FLIP A SWITCH AND THERE'S YOUR MEAT**

**STEAK MELTS IN MY MOUTH. I KNOW I GUESSED TOO LOW!**

**FLAMELESS RADIANT HEAT IS PERFECT FOR COOKING. BROILS EVENLY—SEALS JUICES IN**

**WHAT? ONLY HALF WHAT I GUESSED? SURE LOW-COST IS THE WORD FOR ELECTRIC COOKING**

YOU CAN SEE IT  
HERE TODAY!  
HERE'S THE TIRE  
THEY ALL ADMIRE!



GOODYEAR'S GREAT  
"G-100"  
ALL-WEATHER

STANDARD EQUIPMENT  
ON SMART NEW CARS  
THIS YEAR

YOURS NOW AT EXTRA-VALUE PRICES!  
Here's what you get in "G-100"  
All-Weather

1. New tire engineering provides a COMPRESSED tread—greater resistance to cuts and bruises—up to .33% more tread mileage.
2. Flatter, sure-footed tread with 11% more road contact.
3. New protection against bursts and bruises from more durable cords.
4. Improved, modernized center-traction All-Weather tread with diamonds closer nested for traction and safety.
5. Greater strength and endurance from new longer-lived low stretch Supertwist cords.
6. Smart new beauty—fluted side-walls to match streamlines of modern motor cars.

NOTE: This tire was engineered for modern motoring. Planned and built to give you longer, safer mileage under all driving conditions. Let us explain its fine points—there's a reason in every detail of this sleek, smart tire leader. You'll admire it, desire it, own it. Prices are EASY!

Buy TODAY—be safe tomorrow!

**ALL-WEATHER BATTERIES**

Goodyear's standard battery. AS LOW AS \$10.00. Powerful and dependable. Extra-heavy plates. Guaranteed for 18 months or 18,000 miles.

**Shine up FOR SUMMER!**

Goodyear All-Weather Wax  
Goodyear All-Weather Cleaner  
Goodyear Chrome Cleaner  
1 lb. Polishing and Cleaning Cloth

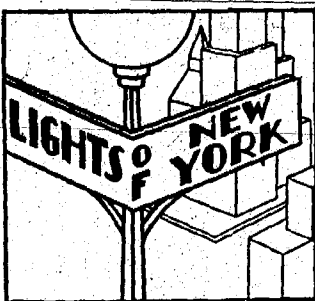
GET ALL FOUR! \$1.39  
SPECIAL AT 1

**GOOD-YEAR TIRES**

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE GOODYEAR DIAMOND

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



**By L. L. STEVENSON**

Village Timepiece: Residents of Greenwich village, whose abodes are within sight of Jefferson Market court, the old red brick structure at Sixth avenue and Eighth street, have been watching the clock in the tower with more than usual interest lately. The clock, the faithful informant as to arising time, hours for engagements, goings and comings and even when to take the roast from the oven, betrayed its constituents not so long ago by stopping. The interruption in the service was not long, repairs being made promptly. But the clock having failed once, there is a fear that it might fall into bad habits, hence the close inspection. I am pleased to report, however, that since the experts performed the operation necessary to set the hands in motion, the work of the old clock has equalled that of the past in every way.

Vignette: Things went well with him until 1929. The crash all but wiped him out. Still, he might have come back had he not tried to cure his financial ills with whisky. Two years ago, he took stock and didn't like what he found. He believed he could lick liquor in the city but thought the country would help. By scraping the very bottom of his financial resources, he got together enough to purchase an upstate farm. After 18 months, he discovered that booze meant nothing. But he was lonely. Merely to receive mail, he inserted a matrimonial advertisement. A letter from a Chicago widow so interested him he went to see her. After they became acquainted, he laid all the facts before her. She weighed them carefully. Then they were married. He is cured of the drink habit, his farm this year not only returned a living but a substantial profit and he and his wife are in love with each other. He is not planning on returning to the city. The country, he holds, has given him too much to make Broadway attractive.

Too Many Letters: Eric Madriguera's name is longer than that of any of the other well-known band leaders. For that reason, the Paramount management figures that his two-weeks engagement there cost an extra \$400. The additional expense came through the extra letters in the marquee signs together with extra electricity, extra time for workmen as well as labor of stage hands and display card makers. Undoubtedly the cost would have been still more had his first name been Enrico which is the way I persist in writing it though I know better.

George M. Cohan, who holds that Broadway isn't what it used to be. The other evening when he came into the Green room of the Edison, Bobby Haye's orchestra started, "Over There" and a grin appeared on the Cohan features. . . . Noted also Leslie Howard, Jimmy Durante, Fannie Hurst, Fanny Brice and Henry Armetta at nearby tables. . . . While Harry Richman and Dick Merrill sat engaged in earnest conversation. . . . Probably talking over their transatlantic round trip flight. . . . A lot of folks don't know that Richman holds a transport pilot's license and once held an altitude record. . . . Walter O'Keefe swinging up Broadway. . . . Glad to hear him on the air again. . . . Marta Abba, the Italian star of "Tovarich," the first smash hit of the season.

A bright young merchant does business on Interborough subway trains between Times Square and Chambers street. He sells a well-known nickel weekly magazine but doesn't cry his wares. Instead, he hurries through the train and wherever he can find a vacant space beside a passenger lays down a magazine. Having covered a car, he makes a quick return trip and gathers those that haven't been picked up. He never speaks a word but nevertheless makes many sales and thus he justifies his nickel investment in transportation.

Figures usually do not interest me. But those made known recently in connection with the 1939 World's fair do because they indicate, in a way, the size of the undertaking. For instance, the fair will be capable of accommodating 800,000 persons a day or 180,000 an hour, and that's a lot of folks. Before the fair closes, it is estimated that 50,000,000 persons will have passed through the turnstiles. There will be 50,000 benches, and the parking spaces will accommodate 30,000 cars. Ten thousand shade trees are to be set out. The total cost of the fair is estimated at \$125,000,000. The first \$2,000,000 in profits will go to the city so that the fair site may be maintained as a permanent park.

Bustop eavesdropping: "Everything in her house is second hand. Why, she even married a divorced man."

**FLAMES LEAP HIGH IN MOVIES OF SUN**

Scientists Spy on Old Sol From Bottom of Well.

Chicago.— Giving a truly colossal performance, the sun made its debut as a movie star in a film viewed by the nation's most eminent scientists.

The premiere, with Old Sol exhibited in spectacular form, was at a session of the National Academy of Sciences at the University of Chicago.

The pictures, which show great jets of flame on the sun, shooting to heights of a hundred thousand miles, banded by rainbows more than 150,000 miles in length were made by Dr. Robert R. McMath and Dr. Edison Pettit of the University of Michigan.

The Michigan Scientists "shot" the film from the new solar tower of the McMath-Hulburt observatory, at Lake Angelus near Pontiac. Sixth of its kind in the world, the tower is fifty feet high and rises above a concrete well thirty-five feet deep.

Importance of the sun's pyrotechnical display to the several hundred men of science lay in its revelation for the first time of the actual motion of the flames which compose the solar king's cloak.

Like Roman Candles. As the sun appeared in the film, the flames were from 50,000 to 100,000 miles in length composed mainly of incandescent calcium and hydrogen. All along the tremendous jets were smaller discharges like Roman candles, which sputtered to a length of 1,000 miles.

The film also revealed new cloud-like substances descending like curtains in the solar atmosphere. The rainbows depicted appeared like huge beaded strings.

Dr. McMath said: "This cloud development is a new discovery and may render revision of some theories of the solar prominences necessary."

"The photographs show the surface of the sun to be dotted by low, sharp-pointed flames darting up for a thousand miles or so and then subsiding."

"Sometimes a large area of fire, seeming to cover an extent of 100,000 miles, is blown to one side. We have seen phenomena that resemble a spreading fire in a field of wheat."

Movie photography of the sun was made possible by development of a spectroheliograph, which eliminates the brilliant light that would otherwise blot out the picture.

Boiling and Turbulent. Instead of the quietly glowing ball of fire that it seems to be when observed through a smoked glass, the heavenly body that diffuses life-giving heat and rays to the earth is really a constantly boiling, turbulent mass, the photographs revealed.

On the screen Dr. McMath pointed out sudden volcanoes of fire and gasses, estimated to attain the terrific heat of 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, rising at intervals from the sun. Because they seemed to twist and turn like whirling dervishes, Dr. McMath referred to some of the great spurts of fire as "tornadoes."

Before falling back again to become part of the sun, some of the tongues of fire formed an arch 50,000 miles in width, which would be capable of wiping out every living thing on the earth. However, there is no possibility of their ever traversing the intervening 93,000,000 miles, said Dr. McMath.

**Tests for Acid Spray to Kill Weeds Effective**

New York.— Modern agriculture has linked forces with science to save American grain farmers millions of dollars annually and to eliminate thousands of hours of hard labor.

This latest advance on the American farm front, as announced by the agricultural research advisory bureau, substitutes a sulphuric acid spray for the hoe and hand system of weed eradication in grain fields. The method is said also to increase the grain yield per acre from 50 to 80 per cent.

Extensive experiments in California, Texas, and several midwestern states during the past year have proved, according to information collected by the bureau, that dilute sulphuric acid will not harm grains, but is almost 100 per cent efficient as a destroyer of certain types of weeds, notably wild radish and mustard.

**Rocking Champion**

Montreal.— Armand Vezina, claimant to the world's "rocking" title, estimates he has covered 50,000 miles in the last five months in his rocking chair. He said he once rocked 88 miles without a break.

**Picture Is Snapped by Remote Control**

The Dalles (Ore.)—Lauren Bennett, amateur photographer, made a bid for the record for long-distance remote control photography when he lowered his camera 680 feet down a well and snapped a picture which showed the position of a pipe which had been lost during a drilling operation.

**WEBSTER FAVORED SIMPLE SPELLINGS**

Lexicographer Also Sought Uniform Pronunciation.

New York.—If Noah Webster, famous for his dictionaries, had had his way, "character" would be spelled "karacter," "chorus" would be "korus," and "machine" would be "masheen," Dr. Irvin C. Shoemaker reveals in "Noah Webster, Pioneer of Learning," just published by the Columbia University Press.

As early as 1789, Webster, who was one of the first to advocate a universal system of American education, urged that all superfluous silent letters be omitted, so that the words "bread," "give," "built," "meant" and "friend" would be spelled "bred," "giv," "bilt," "ment," and "frend," says Dr. Shoemaker, who investigated hundreds of early colonial school texts, dictionaries and spellers now out of print. According to Webster's plan, "grief" would become "gref," "key" would be "kee," "draught" would be "draft," and "laugh" would be "lat."

Although few of his extreme "simplified" spellings remained in dictionaries after 1860, Webster's zeal for reform marked the beginning of the controversy over the respective merits of American English and English English.

**Fired by Patriotism.**

Webster, said to have been fired with patriotic zeal at the close of the Revolution, gave as one of his reasons for the new spelling the wish "to make a uniform pronunciation possible among people of all ranks." The simplification, he held, would also create a national language which would prove a bond of national unity and would make it necessary to print American books in the United States. It would reduce the number of letters to such an extent that one page in eighteen would be saved in the average book, and would aid children and adults in learning the language.

"At the close of the Revolutionary war, differences between America and England were sharply accentuated, each country laying claim to superiority," Dr. Shoemaker points out. "Among the differences was that which existed in the language spoken in the two countries. In consequence a hue and cry was raised which was out of all proportion to the slight difference which actually existed. Webster deplored the fact that in many parts of America, people were attempting to copy the English phrases and pronunciation."

"Of the spirit of his time and of the newborn nation, Webster stands to a unique degree as a symbol. The growing consciousness of Americanism was more rampant in him than in any of his contemporaries. He looked upon a uniform language as a tie that would further political and social harmony, and that should the confederation become disrupted, even then, a uniform speech among the parts would be to the advantage of all concerned."

**Sought Uniformity.**

"Time after time Webster stated that he looked to the schools for aid in bringing about the uniformity of language which he deemed essential to the healthy political life of the Republic. Because of Webster's many activities, the intrinsic value of his texts and dictionaries, and the aggressive business methods which were employed to increase the sale of his texts, a great interest was aroused in the study of language and the day was hastened when the study of English occupied a prominent position in the curricula of American schools."

"Webster's extreme reforms were not introduced in his speller, but the reforms that were introduced in this work were generally those that have been adopted. It is probably due to Webster's efforts to reform the language that the English language in America is more uniform than it is in England or than is the language spoken by the people living in various sections of any other large country. Perhaps for the same reason, pronunciation in America tends to follow spelling, and spelling is generally more simple in this country than in England."

Dr. Shoemaker, formerly a member of the faculty of New York University, is associate professor of English in the Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Indiana. He has also taught English in the public schools of Indiana.

**Wettest Spot**

Honolulu, H. I.—Mount Waialeale, "wettest spot in the United States," located on the Island of Kauai, received 499.38 inches of rainfall in 364 days.

**Ancient Camp Site Yielding Skeletons**

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—An Indian encampment showing traces of separate occupations—two of them during prehistoric times—is being excavated near Mt. Clemens by Dr. E. F. Greenman, University of Michigan anthropologist. More than 65 skeletons have been taken out, all from the latest settlement, about 1800.

Two other encampments are from 500 to 1,000 years old, the professor stated. One appears to have been made by the Algonquin Indians, who bored holes in the skulls of their dead.

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**Just News . . .**

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

**Washington Digest**

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
appearing weekly in this paper.

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



# Local Happenings

Pierce Weisler went to Ann Arbor last week for medical treatment.

Bud (Preston) Kenney left Tuesday for a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bernard Whennen is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Bobby Boice left last Friday for a month's visit in Detroit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon are visiting friends and relatives in Bessemer.

Earl Bowyer and Channing Smith of Flint were guests at the Sherman Conway home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gunderson of Boyne City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Anna Jean Sherman has arrived home from her studies at Alma College for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ekstrom of New Carlisle, Ind., were in East Jordan recently renewing old acquaintances.

Bud Porter returned home last week from Ann Arbor where he has been attending University of Michigan.

Miss Eunice Liskum returned home first of the week from her duties as teacher in the Pontiac (Mich.) public schools.

Dance at the Bohemian Settlement Sunday night, June 18. Good orchestra. Come and enjoy the evening. adv.

Miss Kathryn Wilder left last Friday to spend vacation at her home in Tonawanda, N. Y. Enroute she will visit in Chicago.

The A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home recently purchased a modern three-way Henny hearse for use in their business here.

Mrs. Earl Wilson of Inglewood, Calif., who has been visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. C. A. Brabant, has returned to Detroit.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet in St. Joseph School Thursday June 22nd. Mrs. Laurence Addis and Mrs. Frank Detlaiff hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whittington and daughter of Toledo, Ohio, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Kunze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen left Monday for Eaton Rapids where they will spend the summer. Mr. Cohen will attend the summer session at M. S. C. at East Lansing.

Miss Helen Ruttle of Carsonville (a teacher in Port Huron schools) is guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Ruttle, the home economics teacher in our local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martenson of Suttons Bay visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martenson, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mike Gunderson, last week.

Notice — I have moved my Cream Station to my garage opposite the East Jordan Co-op. Warehouse and solicit a continuance of your valued patronage. — Joseph Kenney. adv.

Miss Francis Wheeler will visit relatives and attend college in Tucson, Arizona, during the vacation from her work as teacher in the Commercial department of the local school.

New and used furniture, stoves, tents, lawn and beach supplies, beach chairs, oil and gasoline stoves and the newest Sweet Rest airtreated inner-spring mattress on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co.'s adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum of Imlay City, Floyd Liskum of Fennelle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaubatz and son Nathan of Detroit, were week end visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum.

Boyer City is planning to celebrate Independence Week with a four-day session of merry-making on July 1 to 4 inclusive. The event rotates among the three cities of Charlevoix County — Charlevoix, Boyne City, and East Jordan. The 1940 Celebration comes to East Jordan.

Another annual school election passed off quietly, Monday, with only fifteen school electors availing themselves of their franchise. A year ago, eighteen persons cast their ballot. At Monday's election, James Gidley, who has served as trustee and secretary of the School Board for some time, was re-elected.

Two Western State Teachers College students from East Jordan will be graduated from that College on the occasion of the annual Commencement exercises Monday, June 19. They are: Dale R. Clark who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in the Junior High curriculum and Arthur W. Quinn, who will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Arts. Both are graduates of East Jordan High School.

Maryetta Burbank visited her sister, Mrs. Norman King and family, at Charlevoix last week.

George Ramsey of Cadillac was guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry Simmons and family, Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Wilhelm, with three daughters, of Flint are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

W. E. Malpass (Jr.) spent last week end in southern Mich., on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayse and son of Flint spent last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert Davis.

Mrs. Jessie Hager visited her daughter, Mrs. Glenroy Ikens and family, at Charlevoix first of the week.

Mrs. Nora Webber, who has been employed at Alanson for some time, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Renwick, son Bob and daughter Betty, of Detroit were week end guests at the W. H. Malpass home.

John Pray left Wednesday for Lansing. His brother Dave, who has been attending M. S. C., will return home with him.

Helen Malpass, R. N., returned to Lansing, Wednesday, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mary Carolyn King left Saturday for her home at Elm Groove, W. Va., after teaching in the East Jordan high school the past year.

Otto Bretz and friend, Miss Ann Pearl, of Detroit are guests of former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Rogers and daughter Dee of Jackson were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, first of the week.

Chris Taylor (former East Jordan resident) and Mike McCormick of Grand Rapids were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham attended the Commencement exercises at M. S. C., Monday. Their daughter, Gertrude, was among the graduates.

Jessie and Howard McDonald are spending the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald from their studies at Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brockman left Wednesday for Gladstone where they will visit the latter's parents. Next week they will locate at Roger City where Mr. Brockman has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington left Sunday to attend the Commencement exercises at M. S. C. Their daughter Elizabeth, who was among the graduates, returned home with them Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass attended the Commencement exercises at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, last week. Her daughter, Helen, who finished her course in February, was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter attended the Commencement of The National Kindergarten College at Evanston, Ill. Their daughter, Mary, was among the graduates, receiving her A. B. degree.

Good rebuilt mowing machines, hay rakes also side delivery, all kinds horse cultivators, tractors, tractor plows, trucks and cars and repairs for all farm machinery, Easy payments or trade, Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Davis and son Robert returned to Detroit, Monday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney. While here they attend the graduation exercises, their daughter Virginia being one of the graduates.

Mrs. F. G. Fallis and daughter, Charlene of Ontario, Calif., arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. A. Brabant, and brother, C. Isaman. John Mollard and Mrs. W. B. Fallis accompanied them to Chicago and will visit relatives in Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada.

Patty Loveday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loveday of Detroit, former East Jordan residents, has been awarded a medal by the American Legion, given to the girl of the freshman Class possessing the qualities of character, service, courage and scholarship, which are necessary to the presentation and protection of the fundamental institution of our government.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda, Sr., attended the Commencement exercises at M. S. C., East Lansing first of the week. Their son Wm. Jr., having finished his course in Business Administration received his A. B. and was also initiated in the Sigma Epsilon, an honorary scholastic Fraternity. Wm. Jr., has a position with the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit which he will take in the early fall.

Betty Cook left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Lee Healey of Los Angeles, Calif., is guest of his brother, Clarence Healey and family.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their farm home on the Peninsula, Saturday, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Looze have spent their entire wedded life on this farm.

A pot luck dinner was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in playing ball and visiting. The following guests were present:—

Mrs. Eli Montroy, Mrs. Gertrude Say, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. James Palmiter and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and family, and Fred Palmiter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ikens, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hewson and son of Lansing; Lyle Hewson of St. Johns; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers and family of Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. Pat McNulty and family of Ottawa, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kline and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kline of Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze Jr. of Advance; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looze and daughter of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze Sr., Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Buddy and Freddie Joe, Mrs. Charles Looze and family and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard of East Jordan.

Many lovely gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Looze and the wishes of all for many more anniversaries of wedded life.

## MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.  
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.  
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

## INCOMING

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

## Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.  
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

## CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.  
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.  
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.  
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.  
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

He seldom loses his job who loses himself in his job.

Bloomfield, N. J. — When rats invaded the General Electric plant here officials checked over their scientific equipment and found nothing to cope with the situation. So they petitioned the city pound for help.  
Now a swarm of alley cats is having holiday by night in the plant and the problem is solved.

## Safety Rule Keeps Patrol Off Roads

Newburyport, Mass. — No matter who it hits, police have to enforce the edict that automobiles cannot be operated on Massachusetts highways without an O. K. sticker.  
So Newburyport police had to keep their patrol wagon in the garage because it needed \$70 worth of repairs to make its equipment safe. Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis did not appropriate enough money this year.  
City Marshal James E. Sullivan laments that the patrol wagon is "falling to pieces" and it has only gone 200,000 miles.

# Peoples' Wants

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

## 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

## FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

PEONY BLOSSOMS For Sale — Just commencing to "throw." — LISK GARDENS, 802 North Main St. 24x1

POTATOES FOR SALE — Suitable for either table use or seed. — JOSEPH ZITKA, Sr., R. 4, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE — 35 acres of Alfalfa and Timothy in field. — JACOB KELLER, 105 Eighth St, East Jordan. 24x2

FOR SALE CHEAP — A Modern Home in East Jordan with double Garage. — R. C. SUPERNAW, Kingsley, Mich. 24-2

FOR SALE — Guernsey Milk Cow. Also Ivory Cook Stove, nearly new, Price \$35. Inquire JOSEPH CHAK, R. 4, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE — Five-foot Mowing Machine with two sickles. — GEORGE KLOOSTER, Phone 163F21, R. 2, East Jordan. 24x1

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

SILHOUETTES — Profile cut-outs. Character and beauty striven for. 25c for two (duplicates). — HENRY WEBB, at Malpass Hardware Co. 24x1

FOR SALE — A 1931 Chevrolet Coach. Reconditioned motor. Will sell reasonable. — A. ROSS HUFFMAN, Phone 121, 406 Third St, East Jordan. 24-1

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.

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 — 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 — Two used Mattresses; a Child's Bed; a Single Bed; a 3/4 Bed with Mattress. Also other used articles. — MRS. W. A. LOVE-DAY, Phone 186, 102 Nichols St. 24-2

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.

FOR SALE — MILLWOOD — Green Hardwood, five cord load, \$10.00; Dry Soft Wood, six cord load at \$9.00. Drop us a card. — M. C. BRICKER & SON, East Jordan. 24-4


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. 19x8

FOR SALE — 1 Spirit Desk and Chair, 1 Cedar Chest (a beauty), 1 Singer Sewing Machine, 1 Weryle Wardrobe Trunk, 27 large Gates, 4x6, twenty five cents each. NORA WEBER at A. Dean residence. 24-1

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

\$25.00 SPINET PIANO — Cannot be told from new — early 1838 model. Rather than ship to Chicago will offer same to responsible party for small balance of \$138.50 at \$8.00 per month. Write at once to MRS. EARL NETZOW, 1412 Farmer St., Detroit, Michigan, who will advise where piano may be seen. 24x3

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**WITH A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN**

You can borrow the money for a home from this bank under our "reducing" mortgage plan which enables you to pay off the loan monthly over a term of years — like rent.

We thus make it possible for any responsible person with a steady source of income to become an independent home owner. See us about the matter.

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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

## TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, June 17 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c  
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

Gene Autry — Smiley Burnette

### Blue Montana Skies

COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sunday Matinee — 10c - 15c  
Evenings 7 and 9:15. 10c - 25c

Alice Fay — Tyrone Power — Al Jolson

### Rose of Washington Square

EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME - WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE  
LATEST NEWS FLASHES

TUESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE — 2 for 25c  
LLOYD NOLAN — SHIRLEY ROSS

### PRISON FARM

NO. 9 "LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN" — CARTOON — TRAVEL

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JUNE 22 — 23  
JANE WITHERS, Arleen Whelan, Richard Bond

### BOY FRIEND

COMEDY — PETE SMITH NOVELTY — NOVELTY

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## New Standard Service Station

IN EAST JORDAN

Corner Main and Garfield Streets

### Friday, June 16th

ALL STANDARD OIL COMPANY BRANDS OF GASOLINE AND OILS  
ALSO QUAKER STATE OILS  
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## HAROLD BADER, Manager

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Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

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



# MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial  
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

With no time to lose, he swung off, clipped the four wires at the nearest post, then leading Kit ran to the next. Three sections of fence were cut and the wires on the ground before a spurt of flame flashed out of the black shadows ahead. Simultaneously a lone bullet whined past.

He straightened, and in the silence that followed the gun's crack, his voice burst sharply:

"Ranger here!"

A sudden rush of hoofs and a rattle of pistol fire all but drowned the answering shout. "To hell with the Ranger!"

After that guns crashed from everywhere. As he sprang to his horse and faced the opposite edge of woods, Jackson and his cowpunchers charged up behind him. Breck leaped Kit in with them and they swept across the bald dome. The woods turned red with stabs of flame. Involuntarily he dodged. Enough shots were being fired to wipe out the dozen men in a second, yet they rushed on. One horse fell; its rider limped back toward the fence.

At the forest's edge the two bands came together, and there real fighting began. Jackson, astride a tall gray horse, was suddenly engulfed between two forms. Breck wheeled Kit that way, and caught a blow from a knotted rope between his eyes. He struck up with his gun to ward off a second blow.

Nothing was plain in the darkness. Horses thudded together, drew apart. Lariats whirled. A loop caught one horse by the forefeet; he plunged headlong and a man's body turned twice in mid-air. Cowpunchers from each side were too closely packed to allow guns. Firing had ceased. There sounded only the swish of ropes, grunted curses, one voice shouting as if that mass could obey his command.

Then suddenly above all else rose a thunder of cattle on the run. They had poured past the break in the fence and now, in one wave, were sweeping across the bald dome. Breck caught sight of them through the open trees, spurred Kit from their path, and with other men, left the fight to dash from that unchecked rush.

One rider, racing at an angle in front of him, turned in his saddle and fired a last shot. The range was no more than twenty feet. Breck felt a slash of fire along his cheek, then knew the full fury of fighting blood. The figure entered a lane of trees. Breck followed at a run down the long mountain spur.

Over Kit's lowered head, as swift and regular as clock ticks, he shot, aiming a little to the left of the man, waiting a prisoner rather than a corpse. The automatic held ten shells in its clip. Until six were fired the figure ahead showed no signs of halting. At seven he wavered in his saddle. At nine he threw up his hands, bracing himself as his horse stopped with all feet dug into the earth.

Breck rode down beside him. The fellow turned, gaping with wonder. "For God's sake, what'er you shootin' I counted 'em. Nine and still goin'!"

"There is one more and that's plenty," Breck answered. "Now you turn face front and keep your hands high."

He reached across, lifted the man's gun, then drove him upward to a point where they could climb back to open ground. The herd had spread out by now; he could hear calls, and voices answering from near the drift fence. Presently a fire guided him.

Jackson's tall gray horse came first into sight, then he recognized one of the cowpunchers and rode to where they were gathering. The old cattleman was sitting on a log, trousers rolled up from a bloody leg.

Breck ordered his prisoner to the ground and dismounted. Only six men were at the fire. "Ain't all here yet," said Jackson. "We're just waitin'. Likely some of us will have to go hunt pretty soon."

The little group stood in silence. One by one others rode in, reached the ground, questioned with their eyes but said nothing. Soon there were ten.

"Mac's yonder," the last arrival reported, pointing further along the fence. "Leg's broke."

"You, Fred," Jackson ordered, "take him a horse." He straightened from dressing his own wound and looked around the group. "Ten here. Mac makes eleven. Who's missin'?"

"Where's Johnny?" someone asked.

Before an answer could be given the distant crack of a gun broke through the night. Three shots came slowly, telling of deliberate aim.

Breck leaped to his horse, flinging back as he lunged away, "Hold that prisoner here!"

something horrible in the cool way of firing. He pictured the boy, ruthlessly shot down, lying somewhere in the canyon below.

But he could have saved himself the agony. Before he had gone far, Johnny came loping upward, gun alert as he questioned from a distance: "Ranger?"

"Yes. Are you all right, son?"

The boy approached. "No I ain't! Three shots just like that . . . and I missed him!"

Back at the fire, with all men accounted for and no signs of renewed attack, now that all the cattle were scattered over the mountain, Breck faced his prisoner. "Whose outfit are you from?"

The fellow looked up suddenly. "Brown's of course."

"All right, you're going back to Brown and you're going to tell him that his line ends west of Black Mountain, at the creek. Tell him it's open season on any of his cattle

storm. But if it's lightning we'll earn our money!"

That was Wednesday evening. As Breck stood at the telephone he glanced up to the unbroken heavens where stars hung like clear blue gems. Later he went out again and found that even since the time he had talked with Cook, something had formed up there. Black patches had appeared. A high broad arm covered the area south of Rock House.

He returned to his bunk and fell asleep with thoughts of an approaching storm, and dreamed endlessly of blazes and brush hooks and then a fire ball that swung over the forest. It descended lower and lower until it touched the pine tops. They burst into flame with a queer sound. Ringing.

Breck leaped from his bunk and walked while still half asleep. It was daylight outside. The telephone bell clamored beyond his door. He

"What do you think of this fire?"

Breck asked. "Lightning?"

"Maybe; though it's mighty close to the Potholes. Make up a crew from the nesters there. You'll find a tool box near Weller's place. I'll keep Donny on the line and if things don't look better by afternoon, Slim will come. Now hop onto it!"

The Potholes lay some twenty-five miles to the south and a little east of Breck's station; a country of small round meadows sunk below steep ridges, connected by narrow ravines, and all occupying a hollow where the Sierra roof began to break into lower levels. Nesters had come there and settled, a man to a meadow, before the district was made a federal forest. Now government land surrounded them, yet they remained independent of the reserve.

This much Breck had learned from Cook when he first came on the job, along with the ranger's statement: "God knows what they live on! They don't graze cattle and they don't farm. They handle Tillson's bootleg some and get their thirty-five cents an hour fire-fighting. They'll bear a look any time you're in that part."

Leading his pack, Breck could make only four miles an hour along a trail that climbed and descended and climbed again. Long before he came within sight of the Potholes he saw a mushroom of smoke above that area. It grew steadily, black at first, showing the fire was in brush, then took on the gray of burning timber. When he topped a rise about eleven o'clock, and looked into the hollow country, the whole basin was obscured in a cloud.

The main blaze seemed further east of the Potholes, centered on the flank of a cone-shaped peak. Here an occasional curl of red flame burst up through the smoke. He turned in that direction, dipping downward in order to pass the nesters' settlement. It came into view hazily; half a dozen weathered buildings, store, blacksmith shop, a few houses scattered at the forest's edge.

A group of men loomed in front of the shop. Breck rode there at once, saying as he halted, "Is Weller here?"

It took no more than a glance to put them down as a shiftless lot. They wore overalls mostly, unwashed since the day they left the counter, ragged shirts, and stared with sullen indifference from bearded faces. He repeated, "Where is Weller?"

One jerked a thumb toward the smithy. Breck dismounted, left Kit tied to a hitching bar and strode to the smithy's door. Immediately he was confronted by a thin-bodied, thin-faced man who appeared out of the black interior. His eyes were small and close, and his nose seemed wrinkled in perpetual animosity.

"What do you want, Ranger?" It was a blunt demand.

Breck spoke with sudden anger. "Are you Weller?"

"I reckon."

"Then what's the matter with you nesters? Why aren't you on that fire?" Breck whirled from the door. "Come on now and get a crew!"

Weller followed at a slow pace. "Can't fight with no tools, mister."

"There's the box. Nothing to stop you." Breck waved a hand toward the service chest that stood under a tree not far off.

"Sure, there's a box," Weller agreed. "Help yourself."

Breck went to it and fung back the cover. Space inside was empty save for one shovel and a rusted brush-hook without a handle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Hold that prisoner here!"

found this side of it. Understand? Now get out!"

When the Middle Forker had ridden away, quiet fell over the group, broken at last by Jackson's announcement: "Let's get along, boys. Soon we'll be too damn stiff to move."

It was a wordless line of men that rode down Black Mountain in the first light of dawn, and a weary lot by the time they reached Bear Trap. Still wordless, they threw off saddles and clumped into the cabin. But in a short time over cups of black coffee and thick slices of un-buttered bread, their spirits rose and talk began.

A cowhand turned to where Breck was sprawled on the floor with two others. "Well by God, Ranger, they done initiated you!"

Breck raised a hand to his grimy cheek, remembering that slash of fire. His friends came away red with blood.

In time the cowpunchers finished their coffee and one by one went where they could lie down in the sun and sleep. Breck felt the same desire but knew he must get back to telephone connection with headquarters. When he rose, Jackson walked with him as far as the screened meat safe outside his door. Halting, JG drew a chunk of beef from its hook. "Here," he said, wrapping it in a gunny sack, "take this and help yourself whenever you come through."

Though Breck had meat left from what Temple had given him, he took it gladly. Again it was the cow country's offering of good will.

## CHAPTER XIV

The trip to Bear Trap was Breck's last ride away from Rock House Station for some time. Upon Cook's order he remained close to the telephone, for day by day the first week of July passed and then half the second, with no sign of rain to break the drought that had settled over the Sierras. His grass meadow began to turn brown. Needles under the pine trees became tinder.

Three times each day he talked with the lookout on Kern Peak, making certain that the line was clear and getting Donny's report. Always it was the same. "Not a cloud. Humidity hasn't changed half a degree."

"Any smoke?" Breck would ask. That was the thing in mind these days. He began to see smoke in every patch of light, and once, sitting on a log near the telephone post, he caught a definite tinge of it in his nostrils and sprang up, ready to throw on his pack, then realized the odor came from his own stove.

When Cook called from headquarters they talked of nothing else. "Looks bad," the ranger said. "Dry as a match over here; same with you, I suppose. Things will be all right if we get rain in the next

jerked open the iron box and answered. "Rock House. Yes. All right, Donny, I've got you."

"Fire to the south of you, Rock House," the lookout called down. "Reading one seven five."

"Just a minute," said Breck. He ran into the cabin, drew his map from a shelf, unfolding it as he returned to the instrument.

The reading Donaldson had given him was in degrees from a circle about Kern Peak; north being zero. Breck's own map was marked with a corresponding circle. Now he took the direction of one seven five—a little east of south.

"One seven five," he repeated. "How far?"

"Head of Lost Horse Creek."

Breck studied the map, found Lost Horse, saw at once by contours that it was in steep, broken country. Then looking further he discovered something more. "That's near the Potholes, Donny. What sort of fire is this?"

"Lightning, I think. Struck in three places. I've watched a storm since midnight."

"OK," Breck finished.

Another voice broke in before he could hang up the receiver. "Rock House!" He recognized Cook. "Get on the trail as soon as you can," the ranger continued. "It will be noon any before you reach Lost Horse. Take grub for a week—no telling."

## Cannibals Spurn White Man's Flesh; Rather Eat Relatives, Traveler Says

An ornithologist for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences says that a white man's life among Dutch New Guinea cannibals is generally uneventful because the cannibals prefer to eat their own relatives, relates a Philadelphia United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The Philadelphia man recently returned from a year's stay among the Karoon cannibals of New Guinea. He said nothing rates higher gastronomically than a relative who oversteps the bounds of cannibal propriety.

"The system," he said, "results in a minimum of bores and love thieves in the tribe." Relative eating, he said, resulted in part from the Dutch government's attitude toward consumption of white men and Chinese.

Besides cannibal lore, he returned with 1,000 skins and 70 live birds and admitted he owed his success to the co-operation of cannibals.

He said the Karoons have "good features, brown skins and a certain amount of beauty among the young girls." But their minds, he said, are low and conniving.

tribesman steals from a fellow tribesman his wife or some personal possession. The victim lodges a complaint with the chief and the chief calls a council of assistant chiefs and priests. If they decide the meat shortage is acute enough to warrant drastic punishment, the offender is invited to a big blowout.

"He doesn't know he is about to be barbecued. He dances with the rest of them and the only indication of unusual honor to be bestowed on him is a garland of flowers about his neck.

"When the dancing ends, the unfortunate is killed with specially selected poles and divided."

"The guests then roast him to individual taste."

King Alfred a Bible Student  
King Alfred the Great was a translator of the Bible, for it was his ambition that "all the freeborn youth of his kingdom should employ themselves on nothing till they could first read well the English Scripture." King Alfred died while working on a translation of the Psalms. About that time, too, Archbishop Aelfric translated parts of the Bible into Anglo-Saxon.

## 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 18.

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

#### PAUL WRITES PERSONAL LETTERS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 1:1-6; Philimon 1:7, 21, 22.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Letters—what interest we all take in them! We go to town to get the mail, or we stop our work at the familiar signal of the postman. Too little thought is given to the possibility that our letters may be a means of blessing in God's hand. Paul has given us model Christian epistles.

In considering our lesson it is difficult to indicate specific verses, but the reader can readily identify the truth taken from the lesson under each division.

#### I. Remembrance.

Paul did not write letters which were impersonal and distant in spirit. The warmth of a loving heart, the refreshing recollection of past fellowship, a genuine interest in the joys and sorrows of his brethren put love into every sentence of his letters.

We need to learn the art of writing letters. Even so-called business communications may often carry a touch of encouragement or inspiration. Personal letters should certainly be a constant medium of keeping bright the flame of affection between parents and children, brothers and sisters, and Christian friends separated by distance.

Observe that the remembrance of Paul had to do with both personal and spiritual matters, and note how naturally and easily the two blend. There should be no need of being offensively "preachy" in writing letters. The personal and spiritual interests of our lives should be so close together that we normally and without effort can put them forth as one in spirit.

#### II. Inspiration.

Who has not had the unforgettable experience of receiving a letter just when its cheering word was needed. Many a man has been saved from despair and possible destruction by such "a word fitly spoken" which is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver" (Prov. 25:11). "A word spoken in due season, how good is it!" (Prov. 15:23).

We enjoy receiving such letters—do we make an effort to write them to others? Or do we excuse ourselves by saying, "You know I am such a poor letter-writer!" when the fact is that we are probably lazy or indifferent to the needs of our friends?

Notice that Paul's inspiration and instruction to his friends revolved around two points—his constant prayers on their behalf and his faithful presentation of the teaching of God's Word. If we would follow his example we must first really pray and then study God's Word for ourselves before we shall be ready to pass it on to others.

#### III. Admonition.

Scolding has no place in a letter, but kindly admonition is quite in order. Paul improved every opportunity to urge his readers to personal piety, Christian fellowship, attendance upon the means of grace, prayer, and the study of God's Word. He also urged his young brother in the Lord's service to "stir up the gift of God" which was in him. The influence of the world, the pressure of work, or some burden of spirit might cause a man to bog down in the slough of despond or of mediocrity. A letter from a true Christian friend at such a time might well be the means in God's hand of renewing holy resolves and of stimulating renewed endeavor. Do you think of someone who is waiting for that kind of a letter from you?

#### IV. Co-operation.

Friendship and fellowship are not one-sided. The very words demand the existence and interaction of two personal beings. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Paul recognized this, and when he wrote to Philimon he gave him opportunity to respond in loving obedience to a request while at the same time he showed the highest degree of Christian consideration and courtesy toward Philimon. The epistle is a "masterpiece of persuasive tact and delicacy and an enduring model of true Christian courtesy" (Ellicott).

No right thinking person is satisfied to be the constant recipient of the love and thoughtfulness of another with no opportunity to reciprocate. The smallest child or the humblest individual who must receive help wants to show his loving appreciation. A considerate friend will therefore open such an opportunity, not as a command or in a spirit of expecting something in return, but as an act of Christian courtesy.

#### God's Own Spirit

To believe, not because we are learned and can prove, but because there is a something in us, even God's own spirit, which makes us feel light and truth as truth—this is the blessed faith.—F. W. Robertson.

## Charming Patterns For Smart Fashions

IF YOU want to look slimmer than you are, and do it in the coolest, smartest way possible, make yourself a dress like 1756. The skirt, paneled front and back, and cut to a high, fitted waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The bodice is adroitly gathered to take care of bust fullness. Cape sleeves flutter charmingly from a smooth shoulder-line, and the deep V-neckline is your favorite. Make



this of chiffon, georgette, linen or voile. You'll be delighted with its softness, coolness and chic.

#### Three-Piece Sports Ensemble.

No. 1755 takes care of three things you'll certainly want to take on your vacation—and that's a lot to get out of one pattern. You can make with it a sleeveless play suit, a separate skirt that transforms it into a daytime dress, and a bolero that makes the dress into a little suit! Just think what a blessing that will be, when you come to pack! And all three parts are just as smart and becoming as they can be! Gingham, percale, linen and pique are practical fabrics for this.

#### The Patterns.

No. 1756 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

No. 1755 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of braid or bias fold.

#### Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

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

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Constipation Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's a natural, non-toxic, non-habit-forming, non-irritating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling, indigestion, and all other ailments associated with constipation. Get a 5¢ box of NR from your drug store. If not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NATURE'S REMEDY TO-NIGHT.

ALWAYS CARRY THEM WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

A Hard Master  
Honor is a harder master than the law.—Mark Twain.

## How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

## MERCHANTS

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# Modern Iraq, Adam's Home Has Baby King

Garden of Eden, Babel Tower Once Found In Country.

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

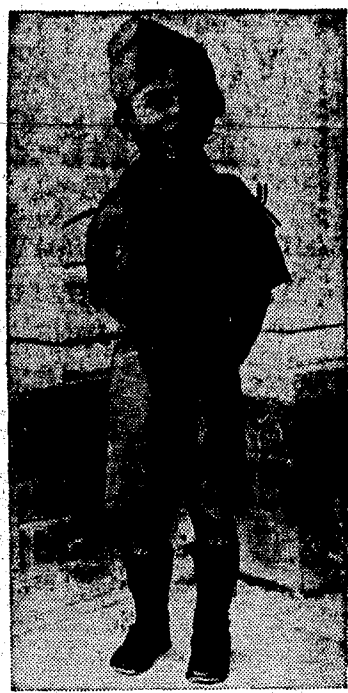
The death of King Ghazi the First of Iraq on April 4, resulting from an automobile crash, placed his small son on the throne under the guidance of a regent. Little King Feisal II, four years old, now is sovereign over the newest government in one of the oldest lands of history, for Iraq is the traditional homeland of Adam and Eve.

The rich Mesopotamian region, which was set up after the World war as Iraq, was one of the first lands to see the dawn of civilization. Scholars of ancient history designate a region in this country as the Garden of Eden, point out where the Tower of Babel rose and crumbled with the fall of Babylon, and identify the ruined city from which Father Abraham set forth for the Land of Canaan. Biblical and Persian eras were supplanted by the later times of the Arabian Nights, when Sinbad the Sailor sailed from Basra and Ali Baba caught his Forty Thieves in Baghdad.

**Now Produces Oil.**

The strip of Asia so familiar under its old names has been making a new name for itself as an increasingly important producer of oil to meet the machine age's rising petroleum thirst. Since 1933, Iraq's output of petroleum has quadrupled. Two pipe lines have been built to carry oil over 600 miles from Kirkuk, in northeastern Iraq, to the ports of Tripoli and Haifa on the Mediterranean. Much of the oil production is under the control of Anglo-Iranian interests.

Ruled now by kings who trace their ancestry to Mohammed, Iraq is an Arabic-speaking Mohammedan country liberated by the World war from Turkey. In size it ranks be-



Here is His Majesty King Feisal II, who is four years old. He succeeded to the throne of Iraq on the death of his father, King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile accident.

tween New Mexico and Arizona, but it has seven or eight times the population of either.

Iraq has discovered in recent years such accessories of the machine age as airplanes, radios and electric clocks; movies, air-conditioning and motor transport.

Where old caravan trails led, American-made busses with air-cooled motors now chug. In the Garden of Eden is heard the whistle of passing railway trains. Though Germany's dream of a "Berlin-to-Baghdad" railway was never realized, transportation by rail and bus takes travelers from western Europe across Iraq to the nation's No. 1 port of Basra, near the Persian gulf. Modern irrigation projects are bringing life-giving moisture to land made desert by Mongol destruction of early irrigation works.

# Star Dust

★ Winner: Virginia Vale  
★ Scouts Eye Graduates  
★ Elbow Room for Grant

By Virginia Vale

APPARENTLY Jesse Lasky, who is now conducting his second search for new faces for the screen, thinks that there is something in a name—at least, something in my name. For he has chosen "Virginia Vale" as the name which will be bestowed on the girl who is selected as the winner of this nationwide talent quest.

The boy who wins will be called "Robert Stanton"—which makes me wonder if some man, somewhere, who really is named Robert Stanton, was as startled and exasperated as I was over discovering that his name had been kidnaped, as it were. There ought to be a law against it!

Freddie Bartholomew is no longer a star. Metro has demoted him, and promoted James Stewart.



JAMES STEWART

whose popularity increases with every picture he makes—and he's making plenty of them these days.

These are the days when the girls who are graduated from high school or college may be taking a screen test right along with their diplomas, without knowing it. Practically all of the major movie companies are in need of pretty girls, it's said, and talent scouts have gone forth to find them.

Of course, the very girls who come out best in these informal screen tests could probably go to Hollywood and try hopelessly for years to get into the studios.

Remember Wesley Barry, one of the screen's first child stars? He has been signed for a feature role in "Stunt Pilot," the second in a series of Monogram pictures based on the "Tailspin Tommy" cartoon strip.

He has been in the real estate business for three years, and during the last nine months has been sales manager for a large realty firm in Hollywood.

George Hicks, the NBC announcer who has been down to the bottom of the ocean and up in the clouds for special broadcasts, and is to cover the American visit of the king and queen of England, has received more than a thousand letters from fans who enclosed blank sheets of paper with the request that he get the royal visitors to autograph them. Hicks is the kind of man who wouldn't make such a request even for himself!

Cecil B. DeMille always orders an extra microphone on the stage when Cary Grant is doing a play on that radio theater program. The extra microphone is used exclusively by Grant, who waves his arms and gesticulates while performing, and doesn't like to worry about accidentally striking the person beside him.

Over a period of two months The Three Marshalls (Peggy, Jack and Kay) have had to change their radio program five times because the songs they submitted to the stations before taking to the air were banned.

They couldn't sing "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"—it was thought to be offensive. "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" was all right if only Peggy and Kay sang the lyrics; Jack could play the music, but he couldn't sing—network rulings reject the song if it's sung by a man.

They couldn't sing "The Preacher and the Bear" because the lyrics contain the word "coon." "Shoot the Likker to Me, Jive Boy," a jam session favorite, could be sung only if some word not suggesting an alcoholic beverage was substituted for "likker"—which in this instance was used as a musical term.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—"Captain Fury," the first motion picture to be shown at New York's "World of Tomorrow," is one of the most old-fashioned melodramas seen for a long time in the world of today.

Here's an inspired title for you—the sequel to "Angels With Dirty Faces" will be called "Angels Wash Their Faces" . . . Mickey Rooney's going to England to make "A Yank at Eton" this summer . . . Jack Benny's "Man About Town" may revive the popularity of musical pictures. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Linen Scores High in List Of Summer Fabric Choices

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LINEN is a magic word in the fabric realm. The news on linen weaves for the coming months is most exciting. Paris cables all laud linens and the roster of couturiers cited as favoring linens lends considerable weight to general predictions for a forthcoming linen summer.

There are no apparel needs which cannot be ratified with linen. For general purpose and daytime wear best dressed women are choosing stunning suits tailored of either black or navy linen. Recently burgundy and bottle green linens have been added to the list. Worn with a blouse of the exquisitely fine and sheer lingerie type now so fashionable, these suits are about as eye-appealing as fancy can picture—smart with the new plaid gingham blouses too!

What with their newly acquired crease resistance, there is no question about the absolute practicality of linens. With the non-crease assurance given, gone forever is the wrinkling bugaboo.

Among the linens fashion is highlighting this season there are most attractive striped patterns and riotously colorful floral prints. Dress-makers, in search of something new in jacket dresses, see infinite possibilities in the new embroidered linens. Vivid sprawling designs, either printed or embroidered on a natural linen background, fairly cry to be made into jackets, and boleros to wear over natural linen dresses.

Then, too, chic linens are leading a gay night life all their own. For party wear natural pure crash linen with insertions of white Torchon lace, the matching linen bolero edged with the lace, the skirt floor length and full, is but one of many clever entries of linen into the evening mode.

A smart daytime item is the severely tailored full-length coat of heavy imported natural coating linen as pictured to the right in the group. Keep in mind that this linen is the new non-crease type and that it launders successfully and easily. You will appreciate what a much-to-be-desired possession a coat of this type really is. It has a small Peter Pan collar, four pockets with inverted pleats, bone buttons and bound button holes, also a vent in back of the coat to give freedom of action.

The dress to the left will prove a perfect treasure for informal wear. It is of sheer black linen with multi-colored wool embroidered flowers at neckline and decorating the split pockets on the skirt, the front fullness of which is an important fashion-correct detail. The open trown poke bonnet is of matching linen.

Centered in the group is a two-piece spectator sports dress of imported pure linen. It plays up unexpected color combinations, which are so definitely in the scheme of costume design for the coming summer. The skirt is of linen in the fashionable shocking pink; the linen jacket is chartreuse. Pink and blue embroidered flowers patterning it have loose fringe petals, done in a very novel way.

Dress linens that go back to nature for their colorings are very smart this season. Natural linen in the open coarse weaves seems to be the season's pet.

Many of the new petticoats are made of fine handkerchief linen trimmed with eyelid embroidery with gay baby ribbon threaded through quaint beading. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

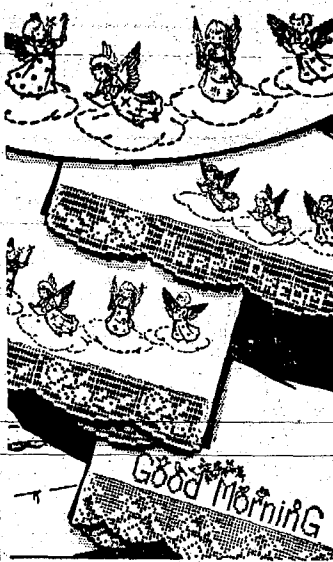
# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HOUSEHOLD

—Try a milk cocktail flavored with SEELY'S Rum Flavor

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

## Decorative Angels for Sheets, Pillow Cases



Pattern 6348.

What could be more appropriate for sheet and pillow cases than these decorative angels in simple stitchery! Just the thing for guest linens. Perhaps you'll prefer the cheery "Good Morning" and "Good Evening." You can finish off either design with the filet crochet edging. Pattern 6348 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs ranging from 4 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches to 3 1/2 by 9 1/2 inches; directions and charts for crochet; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and cure it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

## Empty Task

In general those who nothing have to say contrive to spend the longest time in doing it.—Lowell.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Breaker Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—O 24—39

Right Reading  
It is not wide reading but useful reading that tends to excellence.—Aristippus.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, who recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry in cases.

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, painness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# Germany, Larger Than in 1914, Covets Pre-War World Empire

With Germany's colonial demands expected to be pressed against European democracies momentarily, a comparison of modern Germany with the pre-war empire of Kaiser Wilhelm becomes newsworthy. In Europe proper, points out the National Geographic Society, the Third Reich's empire now exceeds that of the Kaiser, thanks to acquisition of 65,031 square miles of territory containing 18,000,000 people in the short period from 1935 to 1939. But Germany's overseas empire is nil, having been mandated at Versailles to Britain, France, Japan, Belgium, Portugal, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa. Valuable for their natural resources, the colonies—if returned to Hitler—would make Germany a dominant world power.

The following charts outline the Reich's gains and losses throughout the past 25 years:

**GERMANY'S VARYING SIZE SILHOUETTED IN STATISTICS**  
(Table I)

Date	Area in Square Miles	Population
Germany, pre-war (Europe).....	208,780.....	64,925,993
German Empire, 1914, including possessions.....	1,239,064.....	77,382,637
Germany, post-Versailles.....	180,961.....	60,242,327
Germany, April 28, 1939.....	245,982.....	84,067,876
Post-war gains in Europe.....	65,031.....	23,825,040*
Net gain over pre-war status.....	37,212.....	19,141,374

\* Including a natural population increase of 5,788,164.

**STEPPING-STONES TO THE ENLARGED GERMANY OF 1939**  
(Table II)

Territory	Date	Sq. Miles	Pop.	Former Rule	Assets
Saar	1935	738	820,000	League of Nations	Coal, steel industry (German territory in 1914)
Austria	1938	32,369	6,700,000	Independent	Foodstuffs, fodder, timber, coal, iron
Sudetenland	1938	11,500	3,500,000	Czecho-Slovakia	Iron, radium, timber, china clay, coal, factories
Bohemia-Moravia	1939	19,325	6,804,876	Czecho-Slovakia	Foodstuffs, iron, timber, factories, hops, silver, gold
Memel	1939	1,099	152,000	Lithuania (German territory in 1914)	Baltic shipping
Total		65,031	18,036,878		

**PRE-WAR GERMANY'S OVERSEAS EMPIRE**  
(Table III)

Territory	Location	Square Miles	Population	Exported to Germany	Present Rule
Camerouns	West Africa	191,130	2,650,591	Palm Oil, rubber, ivory, cocoa	Great Britain-France
Caroline, Pelew and Marianne Is.	Pacific	806	52,264	Copra, phosphate	Japan
German East Africa	Africa	383,180	7,651,106	Rubber, copra, ivory, coffee, sisal, insect wax	England, Belgium, Portugal
German New Guinea (Bismarck Arch., Solomon Is.)	New Guinea	97,660	753,000	Coffee, copra, rubber, sandalwood, tortoise-shell	Australia
German Samoa	Pacific	1,000	34,579	Copra, cocoa	New Zealand
German S. W. Africa	Africa	322,450	96,479	Guano copper ore, animal products, diamonds	Union of So. Africa
Kiaochow (including Tainingtao) 99-year lease	China	200	168,900	Shantung pongee, silk, peanut and bean oil, straw braid	Japan (Conquest)
Marshall Islands (24)	Pacific	150	15,179	Phosphate	Japan
Nauru	Pacific	8	2,200	Copra phosphates	Great Britain
Togoland	West Africa	33,700	1,032,348	Cocoa, palm oil, cotton, rubber	Great Britain
Total		1,030,284	12,456,644		

## Baby Blouse Asks Camisole in Lace

Because of the revival of the dainty and sheer lingerie "baby" blouse, there's a "cami-crease" coming on in fashion land. So be prepared, do it now, buy your camisole—make it plural, for you will need more than one—in advance. These dainty, little lace-trimmed vanities are a necessary luxury, you'll find that out the first time you wear your new peek-a-boo blouse. Ingenious designers are creating camisole-top costume slips which really are the most practical to buy. They do away with superfluous bulk at the waistline, being an ideal all-in-one garment.

## Lace and Lingerie Touches on Hats

Ask your milliner to show you the latest in lace-trimmed hats. Some of the newest types have brims of heavy snow-white starched Venise lace. Others trim black straws or navy with narrow Val edgings, or with very wide lace bows. In the flower departments you can buy sprays and bouquets of white lingerie lace flowers. Wear one for your boutonniere and trim your navy straw hat with the other. Pique flowers are also smart as are also virgandy trills on hats.

**Coats With Flared Skirts**  
Coats of the new wool sheers also of the smart bengalines and moires are cleverly styled with full skirts that gives them a decidedly "new look."

## Canteen Bag



ASK to see the new canteen bags. They are the latest. This black patent leather canteen bag by David—the well-known American designer—adds a sophisticated touch to a stunning tailored frock of sheer beige wool and black coat. For all its seeming flatness this bag is very spacious and conveniently fitted with a safe billfold and chained coin purse. It is also available in scratch proof racer-grain calf.



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

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A too brief telegram: "Twins today; more tomorrow."

It's not the big dog in the fight, but the big fight in the dog.

You can't be a stranger to hard work and be a stranger to hard times.

Your action becomes my business when its influence reaches me or society.

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### ELEPHANTS GO FOR HARD LIQUOR CURE

Feign Sickness to Get Doses of Gin and Whisky.

Bombay, India.—The two most intelligent elephants a writer in the Illustrated Weekly of India ever knew liked liquor, but, while one, an American zoo elephant named Zip, liked gin flavored with ginger, the other, a European circus elephant—name unknown—took his whisky straight.

"When Zip once got a bad stomach ache his keeper gave him a bucket of gin and ginger and put a mustard plaster on his stomach. For weeks after that he would pretend to be ill, rolling on the ground in pretended agony. But he never got the gin again, only the less pleasant mustard plaster.

"The circus elephant was just the same. He had a bottle of whisky neat to cure a cold and then began having colds every week. They tried him with cold tea in a whisky bottle but he promptly squirted it back into his attendant's face. Beer and other less costly medicines were treated with the same contempt.

#### Had to Give In

"At last, in desperation they gave him his whisky. After that he became unmanageable. If he did not get his drink now and then. He would swallow a bottle of whisky off in two gulps and he never suffered the slightest ill-effects. It was his reward for being the cleverest of all elephants.

"Elephants, as we in India know, are among the most intelligent of animals. Their sagacity is equal to, and often exceeds, that of the two other friends of man—the horse and the dog. How exceptionally clever some elephants can be is revealed in the following true stories:

"In the teak yards of Rangoon, where troops of elephants are employed to stack the logs, the hours of working are from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. to dusk.

"The elephants know to a minute when the time to knock off for the lunch hour arrives and no coercion by their mahouts will persuade them to move a single log after 11 o'clock has struck. They will not even complete the job in hand. 'Down tools' is their slogan and no trade unionist could be stricter in his observance of the rules.

"The elephant's belief in trade union principles is also illustrated on the rubber estates of Ceylon, where elephants are often employed to fell rubber trees. The lateral roots of the trees are cut through with an axe and elephants are put on to push the trees over.

#### Do Only His Share

"Watch an elephant dealing with a tree that has only had its roots partially cut. His trunk will go up and he will advance to the tree, push his head forward and give a couple of experimental shoves. Then back he will go a step or two and turn his head away. Nothing, not even the goad, will persuade him to push again until a coolie with an axe has been summoned and those roots have been properly cut through.

"The elephant's long memory is well known and is another sign of his exceptional intelligence. Cases have been known of elephants being ill-treated by mahouts and not seeing them again for years, but when eventually brought face to face with the offenders they have remembered them at once.

"In one case on record a circus elephant, a big Indian animal, took the law into his own hands and trampled his old enemy to death within a minute of the man's entrance into his stall. Yet he had not set eyes on the hated mahout for over twenty years.

"It is when captive elephants are ill, however, that their intelligence is most strikingly revealed. Even a pet dog is often extremely difficult to deal with when in pain. Yet cases have been known of elephants permitting their molar teeth to be extracted with hammer and crowbar without any show of resistance."

#### Middle Plantation Once

Name of Williamsburg, Va.

It has been said that "the history of the chief city of a country is in great measure the history of that country itself." If this philosophy be true, one can easily judge the significant part Williamsburg, Va., has played in shaping the events which led to the struggle by which the thirteen English colonies in America separated from Great Britain and became the United States of America.

First known as Middle Plantation, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Williamsburg, renamed in honor of King William III, was settled in 1632. It was the capital of Virginia from 1698 until 1799, and became the political, educational, economic and social center of the largest, wealthiest and most populous colony in America. It was here that the first seeds of thought were planted by the devotees of liberty, and here that the first steps were taken looking toward the union of the colonies. Williamsburg is the seat of William and Mary college, opened in 1693, the second oldest college in the United States. It became the alma mater of three presidents—Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, and of many other distinguished patriots and statesmen.

### INFANCY LASTS TO AGE 6, SAYS COURT

Important Ruling Delivered in Tariff Suit.

Washington, D. C.—After pondering in its mahogany-lined sanctum the price of baby clothes, the United States court of customs and patent appeals has settled for all time the question: What is an infant?

With the aid of four dictionaries, none of which agreed, the court also decided what was in the mind of Herbert T. Hoover concerning infants when, in 1932, he set the import duty on baby clothes at 75 per cent of their value.

Associate Judge Oscar E. Bland, writing a fourteen-page decision for his fellow jurists, held that any child under six years old is an infant insofar as the cost of baby clothes is concerned. His decision said that is what Hoover thought, too.

Judge Finis J. Garet, dissenting, wrote a minority opinion in which he said he was firmly convinced that when a baby becomes two years old, it ceases to be an infant and is, in fact as well as in law, a child. Since he was overruled four to one, his ideas concerning babies didn't count.

The decision was a big victory for the government and a real blow for two New York department stores, which pleaded in vain for a two-year age limit on infants of both sexes.

On June 11, 1932, it developed, Hoover set the import duty on infants' outer clothing at 75 per cent, and on children's ditto, 50 per cent. That started a baby fight which has raged ever since.

The importers contended that infants became children on their second birthday. They held therefore that the duty on clothes for them when they reached that age should be reduced to 50 per cent.

The government said "no sir, not on a pile of baby clothes. An infant is an infant until it is six years old and the tax on its clothes, when imported, must remain at 75 per cent."

#### Isolated Island Off Key

West No Longer Naval Base

Originally started in 1846, upon the recommendation of Andrew Jackson, as a protective stronghold for national defense against possible invasion by foreign troops entering the Gulf of Mexico, Fort Jefferson proved ineffective as a naval base. Its history, however, has been exciting enough to lure scores of adventurous travelers to the remote, romantic island. Here, for more than nine decades, the heavy, masonry outer walls protecting the fortress have withstood the restless pounding of shark-abounding waters, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Fort Jefferson was only fairly completed by 1860, having taken more than 14 years to build. Requiring almost fabulous labor to develop its main structures, a vast sum of money has been expended to build them. Transportation of bricks and other building materials to the distant sea base was a slow and costly process. It is estimated that more than 40,000,000 bricks were imported from the mainland, from cities as far north as Philadelphia. The careful toll and skill executed by its builders never proved quite sufficient to withstand the furious cyclones which arise from time to time in the Florida straits. Many sturdy bricks have been suddenly wrenched loose from the stone walls by the intense velocity of cyclonic winds.

It is related that during these storms, food, while being carried from the cook house, has been blown far out to sea. At such times coral would rise from the ground and be hurled through the air with dangerous force. Because of these cyclones, and inasmuch as the island was considered to have outlived its original purpose by 1872, the fort was abandoned as a naval base. It was garrisoned again in 1898 during the Spanish-American war. On its famous last trip en route to Cuba the battleship Maine stopped at the naval station.

#### Mourns His Wager

on Scholasticism

Milwaukee, Wis.—It is extremely hazardous—and usually costly—to gamble on scholastic ability, A. J. Sievers, lecturer in accounting at Marquette university learned.

He gambled with his night class in certified public accounting last fall, betting that not one of the members would pass all of the state examinations in one sitting.

Two passed, and Sievers gave a dinner for the entire class. Twenty-four hungry students attended the banquet.

#### Collects Old-Fashioned

Square Nails as Hobby

Maryville, Calif.—As the result of finding an old-time 6-inch square-cut nail, no longer seen since wire nails have come into use, County Clerk Albert B. Brown has started a collection of nails for historical purposes. He has one from one of the early residences of John Sutter at the time of the California gold rush.

### Garden Gossip

(Continued from First Page)

the woodlands, by planting wind-breakers, and by Preventing Fires.

#### Thoughts While Gardening

By A. G.

Are there really more birds in East Jordan than in other places, or is it just my imagination? Last week a guest from southern Michigan said he had never heard such a medley of bird music as when he awakened the morning of his visit. I like to think it is because we are all making such friends of the birds; have few homeless cats, lots of bird houses, drinking pools, and feeding stations. How many years has it been since someone showed you a collection of birds' eggs in a glass jar! It just isn't done nowadays. Folks know better.

Every weed killed these days saves the good-earth from contributing of her strength to this unwanted growth later on. Did you ever stop to think that everything we have in life, — our beds, our dishes, our food, our cars, and our clothes, come directly or indirectly from the earth?

If every householder in East Jordan would now plant just five hollyhock plants where their beauty might catch the eye of the passerby, what a fine start we would have for next year's "Hollyhock Town!"

The new horticultural committee is making us all vegetable garden minded.

How much of the natural beauty which first attracted you to your farm have you preserved? Is your dooryard stark and treeless? If the wild animals can no longer find a living in your woods, if the game can not find cover in your fields and fence rows, if the song birds do not nest about your house, you are poorer than you were then, no matter what your account at the bank.

Don't be so mad at the villainous worms which infest our trees that you destroy the tree along with the worms. Fire must be handled with extreme caution, and kerosene is equally injurious.

Good for the eyes: Mrs. Sidebotham's window and porch boxes . . . Mrs. Sherman's and Mrs. Howard Porter's hanging baskets . . . Dr. Bechtold's rose garden . . . Mrs. W. E. Malpass's iris . . . Mrs. Sonnabend's vegetable garden . . . Mrs. Fay's flower and vegetable garden . . . Clark's Oriental poppies and yellow roses.

Every year the telephone company uses hundreds of thousands of new poles. Trees are a crop! Are cattle browsing away the seedling trees in your wood lot?

No great achievement without great enthusiasm.

Moses was the meekest man — yes, he was married.

The modern youth seeks diplomas rather than knowledge.

#### MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated March 26, 1918 by Hiram E. Ensign and Sophie Ensign, husband and wife to Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, recorded April 15, 1918 in Liber 40 of Mortgages at Page 315 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, which said mortgage was by assignment in writing dated May 14, 1921, duly assigned by said Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, to Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, a Michigan Corporation of Manistee, Michigan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Charlevoix aforesaid June 4, 1921 in Liber 50 of Mortgages, Page 402, and which said mortgage was by an assignment in writing dated August 19th, 1938, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company to Great Northern Life Insurance Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County August 27, 1938 in Liber 77 of Mortgages on Page 451, upon which said mortgage there is due and unpaid principal of \$1200.00 and interest of \$376.96, making a total of \$1576.96, will be foreclosed, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: Certain lands located in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan and more particularly described as: "All that part of the North East fractional quarter of Section four, township thirty-two, North of Range seven West, bounded by a line commencing seventy-six rods North of the South West corner of said subdivision, thence East in a line parallel to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section; thence North four rods to the North eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Mel-

## What Time Does An Eight-Day Clock Stop?

WE WILL PARTIALLY WIND AN 8-DAY CLOCK THURSDAY, JUNE 15, AND SEAL IT IN A BOX YOU GUESS WHAT TIME IT WILL STOP

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Second Nearest Correct Answer Gets A NINE PIECE WATER SET

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OLD MAMMY RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 13c

FIRST CALL WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 for 19c

100 PAPER NAPKINS 10c pkg.

60 PAPER NAPKINS 2 pkgs 15c

### Meat Department

CHOICE BOILING BEEF 12c lb

RING BOLOGNA, per lb

SLICING BOLOGNA, per lb 18c

FRANKFURTS, per lb

PORK STEAKS 17c lb

PORK SAUSAGE 15c lb

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### WATCH THAT CLOCK

IT MIGHT PAY THIS TIME!!

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issa 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 G. S. survey. Second parcel—The South one-third of the North East fractional quarter of the North West fractional quarter of Section Four in Township thirty-two North of Range Seven West, containing thirteen acres of land more or less according to government survey. Third parcel—Commencing at a point fifteen and seventy-one hundredths chains East of the South West corner of the North West fractional quarter of section four, township thirty-two North of Range seven West and running thence North twenty-five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence East twenty-five and nineteen hundredths chains, thence South five and forty-six hundredths chains, thence West twenty and five hundredths chains, thence South twenty chains, thence West four and thirty-seven hundredths chains to place of beginning, containing twenty-two acres of land more or less. The total acreage of said above described three parcels of land being seventy five acres more or less." at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County) at ten o'clock in the forenoon of July 12th, 1939. Dated: March 27th, 1939. Great Northern Life Insurance Company Assignee. A Wisconsin Corporation. Pailthorp & Pailthorp Attorneys for Assignee Business Address: 1st National Bank Bldg., Potosky, Michigan. 14-12



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