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New Gas Stations Are Opened

"THE GOLDEN RULE" AND "STANDARD SERVICE" BID FOR BUSINESS

East Jordan has just recently become the proud possessor of two more modernly equipped gasoline filling stations. Bader's Standard Service, located on the east side on the corner of Main and Garfield Sts., and the Golden Rule Station on the West Side at the intersection of highways M32 and M66, where formerly stood the old West Side School.

Bader's Standard Service, managed by Harold Bader, handles a complete line of Standard Oil products, Quaker State Oils, tires, batteries, and accessories, and also specializes in washing and greasing. Work on this business location began early in May and was officially opened for business last Friday, June 16th.

The Golden Rule Station managed by Bud Thomas had a grand opening day last Saturday with cash drawings in the evening. The results of the drawing which attracted four to five hundred people were as follows:— 1st prize, \$10.00 — T. J. Hitchcock. 2nd prize, \$8.00 — George Green. 3rd prize, \$6.00 — George LaValley. 4th prize, \$3.00 — John TerWee. 5th prize, \$2.00 — Mrs. M. Hunsberger. 6th prize, \$1.00 — Theodore Peck.

They will carry a complete stock of 3 Star Midwest Products, tires, batteries, and accessories, and also specialize in washing and greasing. Both stations have up-to-date rest room facilities.

The result of the naming contest of the Thomas station was won by Leonard Dudley of East Jordan, who is to receive 50 gal. of gas. The 2nd prize of 30 gals. of gasoline goes to Arthur Brinthal with the best slogan "Triple S Service in Speed, Service and Satisfaction. Mrs. L. G. Bunker gets 20 gals. of gasoline in winning third prize with "Jordan Valley."

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — "Big city influence" was responsible for the defeat of the new school state-aid bill and retention of the 1937 statute which provides \$43,000,000 of school aid.

Such is the charge of the Michigan State Farm bureau in a statement signed by Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel. The farmers' representative points out that outside of Democrat senators who voted solidly for the higher amount, the senate roll call shows that the \$38,250,000 appropriation was opposed by ten Republican senators from the following cities: Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw, Port Huron, Bay City, Ann Arbor, Flint and Grand Rapids. In addition, Republican senators from North Adams and Blissfield voted against authorizing the lower amount.

Nine Democrat senators voted as a block for the \$43,000,000 appropriation, following the same strategy of Republican legislators in the 1937 session: Approve requests for more spending; the majority party is always held responsible for any deficit.

Opposing Republican senators justified their action on several grounds: (1) The house formula for \$38,250,000 was unfair to cities; (2) The late Gov. Fitzgerald had pledged \$44,000,000 for 1939-40.

What Are "Frills"?

Into the school aid controversy, which will come to a showdown on the final legislative days, June 29 and 30, (or in a special session which Gov. Dickinson threatens to call) Michigan's chief state executive has injected the issue of school "frills."

Assuming the state government cannot afford to grant \$43,000,000 aid to schools, what with a staggering deficit already on its hands and state employees facing a prospect of payless pay-days, Governor Dickinson has countered with a suggestion that school curriculums should be revised. He referred specifically to supervised playground activity and the teaching of music.

To Mr. Dickinson, who taught a two-room school at Potterville 40 years ago, these educational services could be dispensed with under emergency conditions.

To parents of young children, the answer would probably be otherwise. They want the latest of so-called "progressive" education which seeks to develop the child culturally as well as strictly according to fundamental three "R's." It's just a matter of viewpoint as to what constitutes

James McPherson, 49 Resident of Peninsula Passed Away, Thursday

James McPherson, who resided at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson on the Peninsula, passed away enroute to the Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, June 15, following several weeks illness from a complication of diseases.

Mr. McPherson was born Nov. 18, 1890, at Lawton, Mich. On March 11, 1919, he was united in marriage to Leona Jones at Antrim. They resided at various times at Antrim, Grand Haven and Boyne City. Mrs. McPherson passed away in 1922.

Deceased is survived by a son, Levi, of Ellsworth; and the following brothers and sisters:— Elroy McPherson of Newberry; Mrs. Ralph (Florence) Kitson of the Peninsula; Albert of Boyne City; Levi of Grand Haven and Clyde of Ellsworth.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon, June 17, conducted by Elder S. W. Hyde, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Burial was at Boyne City.

"Frills."

In New York state the legislature has likewise trimmed state aid to schools. A "save-the-schools" campaign is now under way by Parent-Teacher associations to prevent temporary closing of public kindergartens.

Cutting Teachers' Pay

"We can't expect 30 per cent of the teachers to teach for less than the average State clerk gets. . . Schools have made progress, and we want to maintain that progress," states Albert J. Phillips, executive secretary of the Michigan Education association.

Phillips agrees with Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction who has consistently espoused the cause of teachers, that a reduction in school aid from \$43,000,000 to \$38,250,000 would come out of teachers' salaries.

As these two educators see it, the public demands the retention of new services which have been added to school curriculums since Gov. Dickinson's teaching days close to the turn of this century: Music, playground supervision, home economics, and manual training, as four examples.

If economies must be made, parents would object to having these courses suspended or put on a fee basis, so the logic goes. Hence, teachers would have to accept a cut in pay.

In the last analysis, the whole school aid controversy comes home to roost right at the taxpayer's doorstep. The "buck passing" ends there.

Dillman's Dilemma

Upon the capable shoulders of Grover C. Dillman, budget director, has been put the responsibility of advising how the biennial budget may be kept in balance.

The 1937 legislature handed out state aid liberally and otherwise upped appropriations to the tune of \$18,000,000 worth of red ink. In checking over the 1939 appropriations to state institutions and state departments, Dillman has just revealed that the state government's share of legislative appropriations represents a \$500,000 increase over what they have been receiving for the present fiscal year closing this June 30.

The 1937 legislature, faced with excess appropriations, handed the "hot potato" to Gov. Frank Murphy with executive power to reduce allocations as he saw fit. The "recession" with its relief load spoiled any efforts made by Murphy and his budget advisor, Harold Smith, to head off a deficit.

However, the 1939 legislature has not granted such authority to Governor Dickinson. There is no question but that Dickinson, if he possessed the right of a financial czar, would wield a heavy axe on state spending. His personal habits of living have been Coolidge-like for thrift and economy.

Liquor Tug-of-War

Another tempest has broken out over prospective new curbs by the state upon the sale of liquor.

The governor is known to be dissatisfied with the failure of the legislature (and even the churches) to do anything about the all-inclusive "liquor problem."

While Dickinson, an ardent dry, would like to have the "roadhouse evil" solved as far as it involves late closing and serving of drinks to minors, the legislature has shown no inclination to legislate further in this direction.

Among members of the state liquor commission, Chairman Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit and Commissioner Verold Gormley are inclined to let licenses alone without additional restrictions. Commissioner Murl H. DeFoe leans towards a solution of liquor problems by administrative rulings and enforcement. DeFoe was a close advisor of the late Gov. Fitz-

Boyne To Make The Eagle Scream

PLAN BIG FOUR DAY CELEBRATION — JULY 1-4

With an elaborate program listing a street carnival, boat races, parades, band concerts, baseball, and numerous other attractions, highlighted by an American Legion amateur boxing tournament, the Charlevoix County Fourth of July and Homecoming celebration, to be held in Boyne City this year under the tri-city plan, will get under way the morning of Saturday, July 1st, and continue day and night until late the evening of July 4th when a brilliant display of fireworks over Lake Charlevoix's eastern bay here will be the final, spectacular event of the four day festival.

Every morning during the four days of the celebration, a big gun salute will thunder over the countryside, at daybreak, announcing the opening of another day of festivities. Saturday is the scheduled date of the kiddie's pet parade and youngsters from every section of the county will march with their favorite pets. Prizes will be given in this event.

That evening the opening session of the two night Legion boxing tournament will be run off, with the finals set for Tuesday evening. Amateur leather tossers hailing from every part of the northern section of lower Michigan, will be seen in action in the floodlighted ring at the Boyne City gym. More than fifty entries have already been received. At least four northwestern Michigan amateur champions, who won their titles before 1,500 spectators during the Golden Glove wars here in January, will be entered in the festival tourney and tremendous interest will be centered on this event.

Sunday will be a comparatively quiet day, highlighted by boat races and baseball games.

Monday will see the celebration gathering momentum. Features of the day will be street sports, swimming and diving contests, and several free acts. Concessions on the main streets will be in full swing by then and the merry-go-round, loop-the-loop, ferris wheel and kiddie rides will have been in operation since Saturday.

Tuesday, the Fourth of July, and last day of the celebration, will be the grand finale and festivities will begin early in the morning and continue until late at night. The highlight of the big day is to be a mammoth parade of floats sponsored by business concerns and many other organizations from all parts of the county. This parade is predicted to be one of the largest and most elaborate to be seen in northern Michigan in many years.

The finals of the boxing tournament will be held at the gym Tuesday evening and following this event there, all eyes will be turned toward the lake as the celebration ends with a gorgeous display of fireworks bursting in multi-colored brilliance over the bay.

Anyone wishing to enter the boat races, boxing tournament, parades, or any other events should contact W. R. Vought, Celebration Committee Chairman, Boyne City.

gerald. He enjoys the utmost confidence of Gov. Dickinson.

The outcome of the inside tug-of-war will be watched eagerly. Politicians and liquor men alike are uneasy over what DeFoe may do. He is a potential headline maker.

Milk Price Fixing

Michigan's plunge into the sea of price-fixing will be made soon. The milk marketing commission has been appointed, and it may be expected to proceed toward the end of the plank.

As far as dairy farmers are concerned, the "water is fine." An examination of the law (house enrolled act No. 88) shows that each member of a five-man board is limited to \$3,000 compensation plus expenses, and that the board may hire an executive secretary "and such clerical, office, attorneys, or other assistants as it deems necessary, and to fix their compensation."

The board will have the broad powers to create a milk-marketing district, to fix minimum prices and to be paid to producers by distributors, and otherwise to regulate the milk industry.

A local milk marketing committee may be appointed by the state board for any marketing area or any two or more contiguous marketing areas. The local committee is given power to hire investigators and assistants necessary to carry out terms of the law.

"Reasonable check-offs" (or operating dues) may be taken from payments made to producers by distributors. A producer co-operative marketing association, if it furnishes not less than 50 per cent of the milk for such marketing area, may serve as the local milk marketing committee and thus qualify for the "check-off" financing. Ultimately, of course, this

Project For A Lake Shore Road

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS IRONTON TRAIL

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting at the Jordan Inn, Thursday, June 15, at 6:30 p. m. Barney Milstein was in charge of this meeting and brought up the problem of a road down the east side of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix from East Jordan to Ironton, which would open up considerable resort territory. Mr. Milstein called on Wm. Sanderson, Supervisor of Eveline Twp.; and Cal. Bennett, Supervisor of South Arm Twp., to give their ideas and difficulties encountered concerning this subject.

Wm. Sanderson was very enthusiastic concerning this proposed road and told how \$5,000 in taxes, out of Eveline Township's \$8,000 was paid by outside folks. He also stressed the fact that where opposition was met in securing right-of-way, that "T" shaped roads could be built toward the lake from the present road, and not cross any disputed land.

Cal. Bennett, who worked a day or so with the county surveyor a couple of years ago, getting a line across section 10 in South Arm Twp. said the work was stopped because of a complaint that the county surveyor was doing Township work while he was being paid by the County. Mr. Bennett was also quite enthusiastic about the projected road.

W. A. Loveday was then called upon to give a few words on resort possibilities on the east side of the lake. Mr. Loveday, who is known as "The pioneer resort promoter of this vicinity" was quite active in the former East Jordan Board of Trade, but, in later years, not feeling able to carry on as well. He promised his support as far as possible, concerning anything that would help East Jordan's resort business. He stressed the fact that if 50 cottages were built on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix in the next week, if such a thing were possible, that almost all of them could be rented a good share of the resort season this summer. Mr. Loveday also said that the best thing East Jordan has done in recent years was to improve the waterfront, pointing out that the first impression is the lasting impression.

This road problem will be put in the hands of the road committee, consisting of Clarence Healey, Barney Milstein and S. G. Rogers, who will meet with Mr. Sanderson and Mr. Bennett in the near future and, quoting Mr. Milstein: "If it can't be built, find out why it can't be built."

The ideal road, it would seem, would start on the road entering into the old chemical plant, and on up the lake. This road should not be closer than 500 to 600 feet to the lake, as no cottage owner wants a road between his house and the lake. This road need not be a super-highway either. All a cottage owner wants is two wheel tracks, so that he can get to his cottage without dodging around trees. This road should also be constructed with plenty of curves, which would tend to cut down speed — as no one wants a speedway in the back yard of a place that he comes to for a little peace and quiet.

East Jordan business men should get behind this road, because a good road leading to East Jordan from any cottage means just that much more increased business for this community.

overhead cost will be passed along to the consumer in the form of milk prices.

Other Farm Laws

Among the other farm laws, enacted by the legislature this year, were the following:—

Warehousing law for storage of Michigan farm products.

Advertising of Michigan-grown foodstuffs on a 50-50 matching of \$20,000 of state aid by growers' funds.

Permitting owners of agricultural lands lying within the limits of cities and villages (500 to 7,000 population) to disconnect such land and attach it to the appropriate township.

Egg marketing law; an optional measure affair.

Marketing of Michigan apples.

Regulation of sale of "foreign-grown" tomatoes for protection of Michigan tomato industry.

Emergency appropriation of \$25,000 to finance state's share of Bang's disease indemnities during May and June; \$75,000 for 1939-40 and \$100,000 for 1940-41.

MINK SETS RECORD

Montague — Some kind of a record must have been set by a mink who recently gave birth to 13 kits. The mother is one of many minks at the H. C. Bartlett ranch at White Lake. The average litter from mink totals four or five, says Bartlett. Last season's record was the birth of 14 kits on an Alaskan ranch.

Stage Show At The Temple This Saturday

The new week at the Temple is definitely of the "smash variety" with sensational screen features and a glamorous stage attraction.

The stage production has been secured for a one day presentation only, Saturday, June 24th, and presents the famous Moulin Rouge Revue with a cast of 25 people and their own band. Admission prices for adults will be 25c for the Matinee and 35c at night. Children will be admitted for 10c as usual for both matinee and evening.

The complete week is arranged as follows:

Saturday only: Stage, Moulin Rouge Revue. Screen, Roy Rogers in "Frontier Pony Express."

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Edward G. Robinson in "Confessions of A Nazi Spy."

Wed. only: Family Nite: Joe Penner in "I'm From The City."

Thur., Fri.: James Stewart and Claudette Colbert in "It's A Wonderful World."

MARRIAGES

Hudson — Moulton

The marriage of Donna Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson of East Jordan, and Fard Moulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moulton, of Harbor Springs, was solemnized on Saturday, June 10th, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, 1720 North B. Street, Richmond, Ind. Rev. John E. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiated and read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of blue and carried a bouquet of salmon-colored rose buds. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowlette, the brides cousins, attended the couple. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served the bridal couple and guests.

Palmiter — Gault

Robert E. Gault of Vanderbilt, and Esther G. Palmiter of East Jordan were married in the Walloon Lake Community Church Tuesday night June 13, at eight o'clock. Doctor E. G. Hildner performed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of James Palmiter of East Jordan: She was becomingly attired in a tan ensemble with brown accessories.

Her bridesmaid, Frona Isaman, also of East Jordan, was gowned in gray. The best man was William Thompson of Boyne City.

The wedding was of special interest to the people of Walloon Lake as it was the first to take place in the church since the remodeling of the interior a few weeks ago. It was a beautiful setting for the impressive wedding ceremony as conducted by Doctor Hildner. — Boyne Citizen.

"Jerry", as known to her many friends here, is a graduate of East Jordan High School and the Commercial Dept. of Ferris Institute. The bride is a niece of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter of this city.

Gunderson — Riformo

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Irene Riformo and Roy Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, in Detroit, Saturday June 17th.

The bride, a former resident of St. Joseph, Missouri, has lived in Detroit the past two years. The groom, a graduate of the East Jordan high school, has been employed in Detroit the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson are guests of the formers parents this week. They will make their home in Detroit. The best wishes of their friends are extended for many years of happiness.

Resort Season Outlook Is Bright

That this year's resort business in the northern Michigan area will top previous year's business generally is the forecast of Jack Jansen, manager of Michigan Bakeries Inc. for this territory.

Jansen bases his optimism on a steady increase in sales of "Michigan" bread and rolls in this territory for the past several weeks and on the rising sales in this area during the summer seasons through the past five years.

"Bread is an everyday item in the grocery store and a daily food requirement of every person and so its increased consumption is, I think, a pretty fair gauge of the increased number of tourists and resorters who frequent northern Michigan in the summer months," Jansen pointed out.

It costs more to be proud than to be generous.

E. J. Juniors Take Opening Games

LOCAL "NINE" DEFEAT BOTH ELLSWORTH, MANCELONA

The East Jordan Junior Baseball team, which is a member of the Northwestern Michigan Junior Baseball League, got away to a fast start winning their two opening games the past week. The Juniors swamped the Ellsworth Independents 12 to 5 there last Friday evening in a non-league tilt, and went on to shut out the Mancelona Juniors 2 to 0 there last Sunday afternoon, in one of the finest games witnessed in quite some time in that city.

The older Ellsworth nine could not stand up against the heavy hitting stand of the Jordanites in the first stanza, as they put across 7 big runs on 8 safe hits off Ed. Elzinga, right-hand twirler. Holley and Bulow were the big guns with the stick collecting three hits each of the 18 by the locals. "Tich" Saxton gave up 5 hits, fanned 11, and allowed 5 runs as the locals fared poorly afield. Crowell handled the backstopping. Elzinga and Edson made up the losing battery.

LaDere, who hurled a no hit no run game over Kalkaska high school this spring, and Saxton hooked up in a bitter pitchers battle in Sunday's tilt at Mancelona. East Jordan with two out in the first frame counted what later proved to be enough to win, when with a three and two count Holley slapped a single through short scoring Cihak from second, who had doubled. They added another in the seventh on Antoine's single, Mocherman's sacrifice bunt; Antoine then stole third and came home on a wild pitch. Mancelona was held at bay all afternoon due to the effective twirling of Saxton; who gave up but 4 hits, whiffed 15 men and not one man advanced as far as third base. Saxton and Holley for the winners with LaDere and Woodruff for the losers furnished the battery for their respective teams. Saxton with two hits in 5 trips to the plate led the locals 8 hit offensive attack, with Bulow, Holley, and Antoine turning in fine defensive performances.

The Jordanites open here this Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds at 2:30 when they oppose the Boyne City Juniors. St. Arno, out with the measles the first two games is expected to get back to work this week and along with the return of Crowell, should give the local added strength in meeting our rival city boys. Gayle Saxton, local recreational leader will manage the Jordanites, who will be playing together for the third successive summer.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan, held the 19th day of June, 1939.

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

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Highway Dustlayer Co., dust-layer	\$172.80
Shaw-Naylor, dump box	150.00
Mch. Pub. Service Co., lights	16.99
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	16.44
Fred Vogel, gas & oil	26.22
East Jordan Lbr. Co., mdse.	71.86
Bertha Bowman, lunches	1.35
LeRoy Sherman, installing meters	40.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor on sewers	23.35
Joe Martinek, Jr., gravel	2.00
Paul Lisk, sharpening lawn mower	1.75
Joe Cummins, salary	100.00
Peter Sommerville, labor	28.40
Green Stallard, labor	2.40
Gale Saxton, labor	10.20
Richard Saxton, labor	5.10
Ed. Thompson, labor	5.40
Ray Russell, labor	22.80
John Burney, labor	14.50
Ed. Kamradt, labor	11.70
John Whiteford, labor	37.50
Geo. Wright, labor	4.80
Bert Scott, labor	4.80
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense	10.75
Moved by Kenny, supported by Malpass, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.	
Moved by Sinclair, supported by Kenny, that the City take out fire insurance on the buildings at the Tourist Park. Carried all ayes.	
Moved by Kenny, supported by Malpass, that the City pay John Ter Wee \$106.00 for band concerts this summer. Carried all ayes.	
Moved to adjourn.	
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.	

Year's Best Detective Story! A True Account of How Sergeant Larson "Got His Man" Under the Most Unusual Circumstances. One of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—While it is only 36 years since the first feeble crow-hop of the Wright brothers, aviation already has the equivalent of the cauliflower veterans of prizefighting—veterans, incidentally, who keep right on going after 30. Ben O. Howard, who skips the Douglas DC-4, the largest land plane in the world, across the country, left his right leg behind him, on his way on and up; as did Alexander P. de Seversky, a marvelous stunt flier with a wooden leg. And Wiley Post was served adequately by one eye in his breathtaking hazards. They carry on far beyond the one score and ten which weighted Max Baer helplessly against Lou Nova.

Ben Howard was flying his self-made plane in the Bendix Transcontinental Trophy race in September, 1936, when he crashed in New Mexico. He and his wife, Mrs. Olive Howard, also a flier, were critically injured. He was unconscious 36 days and his leg was amputated.

"Research pilot," which is now Mr. Howard's rating with the United Air lines, appears to be a bit upgrade from the test pilot job, and implies engineering and technical skill as well as coolness and courage. All this Mr. Howard gained in designing, building and racing planes for many years as the "ride-em cowboy" of many racing meets.

In 1930, he was flying the night mail, between Omaha and St. Louis. Losing daytime sleep at times, he built a slick little 100-horsepower racer which made him the star of the National Air races at Chicago in 1930. His small-engined planes kept on snatching prizes from ships with twice as much power. After his accident, he was out for 15 months, and then back with United Air lines in experimental work.

He is dark, slender, reserved, mastering the air leviathan with the sensitive and intuitive fingers of a concert pianist.

TENNESSEE made a super-grand splash when it brought Sergeant Alvin York to the World of Tomorrow, with a special train and a guard of honor.

Super Soldier Finds Home Ills Hardest to Hit Just as a balance brought forward from the world of yesterday, it was the sergeant who, armed only with a service revolver and a rifle, killed 25 Germans and captured 132, including two officers, and herded them into his home dugout.

The big, red-headed hero of the bog and hominy commonwealth has been having quite a deal of hard luck in the aftermath of his fame. Debt, cinch-bugs, boll weevils and five-cent cotton are no such shining marks as mere Germans. He is busy gunning for the mortgage on his 395-acre farm, near Pail Mall, Tenn., trying to build a silo and hoping for the best.

He is a modest hero and deserves a cheer from all hands. This being a pleasant and unique deviation from that rather bitter monologue of Lou Angler, old-time German dialect comedian. The generals and the orators were throwing out their chests, celebrating their victory in war, "Vere iss der soldier?" was the plaintive refrain of the piece. And then the answer:

"He iss over in de woods, cutting down a tree to make himself a wooden leg."

GEN. EVANGELINE BOUTH, here from London on official business, says she's coming "home" to live next October. A Cooper union audience hissed her when she came here from Canada in 1904, but cheered before she finished. She remained 30 years, running the army from her quaint old house in Hartsdale, N. Y.

She will be 74 next Christmas, relinquishing command of the international army. The daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the army, she was reared in London. At 17, the tall, vigorous, red-headed girl swung into the army ranks, singing their warrior hymns in the slums of London. Hoodlums had a standing offer of \$50 for anyone who would knock off her coal-scuttle bonnet. Nobody ever did, then or since, although she was once severely injured. She was put in command of the Canadian army in 1896.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Congressional Patronage Grab Shoves Political Wheelhorses Into Justice, Commerce Jobs

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

An able economist, Republican Willard L. Thorp was borrowed from Dun & Bradstreet to be advisor in the commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Next Harry Hopkins named Republican Thorp chief of the bureau, but a patronage-minded Democratic congress turned him down. This was Secretary Hopkins' first conflict with patronage, but another was destined soon in which Attorney General Frank Murphy would also learn about patronage. Up for simultaneous congressional consideration came two appropriation bills, one to give Mr. Murphy's department \$1,000,000 for Thurman Arnold's

ter and son-in-law. Although their relatives seemed near agreement, Il Duce and El Caudillo were not. Yet Franco's independence was not comfortable.

Needing peace above all to reconstruct his nation, the generalissimo must nevertheless be imperialistic like other dictators. This means a strong hand in Tangiers, which all good Spaniards demand be regained from France. It also means re-establishing Spain's lost world prestige, necessitating an increased influence in Spanish-speaking Latin America. This program plays right into the Axis hands, stimulating conflict between Spain and the democracies and thus assuring Spain's aid should Rome and Berlin declare war.

EDUCATION: Consolation

Not since 1928 have graduating college students found jobs awaiting them. Though this year's crop of seniors will fare somewhat better than 1938's, a decade of hard luck has revolutionized the graduate's outlook, made him glad to take any job, and placed an entirely different interpretation on the significance of a college degree. Sample:

To the University of Chicago's 799 graduates, President Robert Maynard Hutchins addressed this gloomy message: "We know now that graduation... does not carry with it the promise that the graduate will ever be able to earn a living... We must recognize that you may never make a nickel that you would not have made if you had never come here, that your education will not hoist you by so much as a single rung up the social ladder."

Then, to soothe the parents who wondered why their youngsters should be asked to waste four years, President Hutchins offered the following left-handed consolation: "... Higher education should help the graduate make intelligent use of the leisure which thoughtless engineers and a blind economic system have given him."

TREASURY: Hoard

India was the "sink hole" of precious metals before the World War. By mid-June of 1939 a cellar under Fort Knox, Ky., appeared to be the new sink hole, for there was kept much of the \$16,000,000,000 represents 60 per cent of all the world's monetary gold stock. Most alarming to financiers, who see gold becoming cheaper and cheaper, is the fact that since January 31 the U. S. has absorbed more than one and one-third times the world's estimated gold production for 1939. Reason: Europe's war scares.

On December 31, 1934, U. S. gold holdings were comparatively mild, totaling only \$8,238,600,000. Harmonizing with mobilization, they began zooming when Czechoslovakia mobilized against Germany last May (\$12,915,100,000) kept rising until Munich's conference (\$14,511,200,000), slackened off during quiet January (\$14,682,000,000), then zoomed during this spring's war-jitters to the current \$16,000,000,000 mark. Biggest loser is England, which since 1933 was shipped \$3,760,600,000



SENATOR MCKELLAR
He smelled patronage.

newly stimulated antitrust drive, the other to give Mr. Hopkins' department \$225,000 for employing a staff of experts to consult with business and industry.

Neither expansion plan called for political wheelhorses, but Messrs. Hopkins and Murphy must take wheelhorses or nothing. Sponsored by Tennessee's Sen. Kenneth McKellar (who can allegedly smell patronage further than any other seven men in congress) a proviso was adopted requiring congressional approval for all men hired under either appropriation at a salary of \$5,000 or more. Almost incidental to this ruling was the fact that congress cut Mr. Murphy's bill from \$1,000,000 to \$300,000, and Mr. Hopkins' from \$225,000 to \$133,500.

Murphy grudge: To proceed with detailed investigation and prosecution of antitrust cases, Thurman Arnold needs smart young lawyers minus business or political connections. One good reason is that wheelhorses would instill New Dealism into the drive at a time when the administration needs business' friendship. Political lawyers are notoriously ineffectual, Mr. Arnold believes.

Hopkins grudge: Special assistants created under the commerce bill would work with business representatives directly on whatever problems might be presented, a job obviously requiring men who have been too busy with economic affairs to meddle in politics.

SPAIN: Friendly Relatives

Last March 17 Dictator Francisco Franco accepted a friendship non-aggression pact with Portugal, whose mere moral support against the Loyalists was slight compared with the guns, planes and men of Rome and Berlin. Observers immediately predicted a cast-iron military pact with the Axis, but weeks dragged into months until the world suddenly realized General Franco would be no pushover; like a smart politician he was playing both democracies and dictatorships for all they were worth, staving off an Axis pact so long as possible.

Mid-June found Franco's brother-in-law and minister of the interior, Ramon Serrano Suner, visiting in Italy with persuasive Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister.

Trend

How the wind is blowing...
NEGROES—In 18 southern states, 58 per cent of Negro children between ages 6 to 14 were attending school in 1915-16. By 1935-36, the U. S. office of education reports, this figure had increased to 84 per cent.

PRESS—A ministry of information will be established soon in the British cabinet, theoretically having no power of censorship in peacetime but actually destroying Britain's traditional free press.

SUBMARINES—Thus far spared such disasters as America's Squalus and Britain's Thetis, France is seeking to purchase four rescue bells like those used by the U. S. navy.

BARTER—Early consummation is predicted for the unorthodox "barter" treaty whereby American cotton would be traded for British tin and rubber.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

The Worst 'Bad Man'

THE life of Alexander Harvey, one of the worst "bad men" of the fur trading days of more than a century ago, was just one murder after another. That isn't the kind of career to glory, but there is no denying that if you can get away with it, there is adventure in it.

His first murder was in 1840 at Fort McKenzie when he shot a mild-mannered employee after first making him kneel down before him. He reported that a Blackfoot Indian did the killing and no one had the courage to contradict him.

Later that year, while traveling to Fort Union, he quarreled with his companion and shot him through the head. While at the fort, he was bitterly hated, especially by a Spaniard, Isodoro. In the presence of a group of people including the commander of the fort, he killed Isodoro and then challenged those present to do something about it. None would dare.

Back at Fort McKenzie a short while later, the commander was ordered away and a friend of Harvey's was left in charge. The two of them admitted a group of Indians to the fort and then discharged a cannon into the crowd as they were coming in the gate. Three Indians were killed and three wounded, including a chief. Harvey killed the wounded chief with his knife and scalped him.

Although Harvey was responsible for many other murders, all of them brutal, and although he was thoroughly hated, he was never punished for a single one of them. But there were so many plotting his death that he had to spend his last years skulking in the Missouri river bottoms.

Colorado's Mystery Man

IN THE early sixties an intellectual gentleman with strong bearded features arrived at Georgetown, Colo., and immediately became a celebrity of the local mountain country. He called himself Commodore Stephen Decatur and since there had been two previous Stephen Decatur in American history, both of whom were commodores, his identity was looked upon with suspicion.

Georgetown residents soon found that the commodore seemed to get a great deal of fun out of living. He got along well with everyone, especially the ladies. He was the town's greatest booster, an advocate of good roads and the development of mines.

He became associate editor of the Georgetown Miner, local paper, in 1869, and thenceforth increased his popularity. He was a flowery writer and a first-rate drinker. At odd moments, also, he would rattle off Indian language—that of the Sioux, Omaha, Ponca or Pottawatomie. Because of his ability to speak with them, he was delegated the task of settling all disputes with the Indians.

In 1876 he was appointed Colorado's commissioner to the Philadelphia exposition and he was cock of the walk there, too. He was so entertaining that he was followed by crowds wherever he went.

But he was recognized at the exposition as Stephen Decatur Bross, brother of the lieutenant-governor of Illinois. He had disappeared from Illinois and deserted his wife and children. The publicity of his discovery in Philadelphia ruined his popularity in Colorado and he had to retire to obscurity.

Venturesome Historian

FRANCIS PARKMAN, the famous American historian, born in Boston in 1823 and educated at Harvard, underwent terrific hardships to gather material for his books. One of the most famous of these was his history of the Oregon trail. In order to get a thorough understanding of the people and country he was to describe, he lived among the Sioux.

Some historians have said he was "entertained" by the Indians, but "tortured" might be a better word. The Oglala Sioux were the fiercest savages of their day. As Parkman's hosts they would tell him stories of how they killed their enemies by holding them down in huge fires with poles until they burned to death.

Once, while being "entertained" by the Sioux, the eldest squaw came in, grabbed a small dog by the hind leg and took it to the entrance of the lodge. There she hit it on the head several times with a rock until it was dead. Then she swung it back and forth in the air until all the hair was burned off. Next she cut it up into small pieces and dropped them into a pot that was stewing above the fire.

A dog feast was the greatest treat a Sioux could offer a guest, and Parkman forced himself to eat it.

The hardships he underwent brought him ill health from which he suffered for the rest of his life. Yet, besides writing many famous historical books, he became overseer of Harvard in 1868, professor of horticulture in 1869 and from 1875 to 1888 he was a Harvard fellow.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaigning for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted As Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Politics long has been described as a game, and it is. In consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience, and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated.

Outstanding among these rules—none of which are written, of course—is a thorough understanding by a President of the United States that he must remain silent about his choice of a successor just as long as it is possible to do so. Otherwise, he obviously loses some of the support that he can command from members of his party. Any pronouncement that he favors this one or looks with disfavor upon that one immediately produces a split. Those not blessed with the presidential smile become embittered and assert their enmity.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself.

Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no apparent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term. All Presidents have followed it, heretofore, and some indication has been given by them as early as was convenient that they intended retiring. The most recent situation of this kind, of course, was the famous statement by the late Calvin Coolidge who was the author of "I do not choose to run." Mr. Coolidge had served a part of the term to which Warren G. Harding was elected and was elected for one full term. He considered he had served two terms, and thus stated his plans for return to private life, albeit the announcement had people guessing.

Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor. Indeed, he would be borrowing trouble were he to do so at this time. But members of his own party and voters generally are wondering more and more whether he intends to seek a third nomination and election, and thus climax his record as a breaker of precedents.

There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination. They base their conclusion on countless small indications, and the drive for this result that is being carried on by a small group of White House intimates.

And to make the confusion worse, there has come the announcement by Secretary Ickes of the interior department that Mr. Roosevelt must be renominated and re-elected. This was like a bombshell in the ranks of the anti-Roosevelt Democrats who read into those lines, printed in the magazine, "Look," the first publication of united efforts on the part of the President's advisers with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt.

But if the Ickes statement was a bombshell, a subsequent statement by Stephen Early, one of the secretaries to Mr. Roosevelt, must be regarded as an explosion of an entire powder storehouse. To the onlooker, Mr. Early's statement cannot be ignored; it must be accepted as having presidential approval because of the intimate relationship between the two men, and if it has presidential approval, it is tantamount, as far as I can see, to an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

Early Declares Voters Will Not Be Confused

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Early concluded his discussion of unfair criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt with a fervent declaration that the voters will not be confused. With the gracious consent of Mr. Wesley Winans Stout, editor-in-chief of the Post, I herewith reprint the salient paragraph from Mr. Early's article that has served to spread in new and broader form the feeling that Mr. Roosevelt will seek reelection to a third term:

"Certain it is that with the approach of 1940, as has been the case every four years since this democratic form of government was adopted by the people of the United States, new rumors, new whisperings, variations of truth and untruth will come to mix with the old. Fortunately, it is equally true that the vast majority of those who vote in the next presidential election will take salutary pleasure in expressing their contempt of all that the double-

tongued scandal-mongers and their ilk may do to confuse the real issues."

I find the general question being asked: Why is notice being taken now of rumors and half-truths which have thus far been ignored through six years of the administration, unless it is the purpose to dispose of them in advance of another campaign?

I hear also this question: How can the voters express "contempt" for these false rumors and vilifications unless by a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, personally?

The answers to these questions, of course, will vary. Those who are heart and soul with Mr. Roosevelt are saying naturally that he wants to put an end to the unfair and poisonous attacks by answering them openly. Those who want to stand by the two-term tradition are reading into those lines Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go ahead and seek re-election. Why, they ask, should the Early article and the Ickes article be published simultaneously, especially since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on his future course.

Every Reason to Wonder What the Answer Will Be

There has been considerable criticism of Mr. Roosevelt because he has kept his own counsel concerning the scads of favorite-son candidates that go shouting about the countryside. Such criticism is silly. The President, whatever his thoughts may be about the third term, is not called upon at this time to say whether he likes any one or all. It accomplishes nothing for those who dislike the President to stir up a stink along that line. But the determination of the President, or lack of it, to run for a third term is quite a different proposition and there is every reason under the rules of the game as it has been played for people to wonder what the answer is to be.

The record of history being what it is, a tradition of two terms for a President, there can be no justification of the New Deal attacks upon Vice President Garner, whose friends are now openly seeking delegates for him. Mr. Garner's friends surely have the right to assume that the time has come for them to cultivate votes in the next national convention of the Democratic party. Such attacks as Mr. Ickes made against Garner in the Ickes statement favoring Roosevelt for a third term sounds like spoiled fish to me, and you know what a mess that is. The vituperations by Mr. Ickes, however, are not different than his usual line of thinking.

As a part of the general picture of confusion resulting from the activity of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, the recent tour of the country by Postmaster General Farley must be examined.

Ambitions of Jim Farley Are Rather Well Known

The Farley transcontinental tour, however, is not impossible of analysis. First, Mr. Farley's ambitions are rather well known. No man can be blamed for wanting to be elected President of the United States. If he were seeking facts about the political situation for use in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Farley would have made exactly the same tour that he has made. But if the tour were in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf, it is only natural to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt himself would not find it necessary to make a trip to the Pacific coast himself.

So, as the guessing continues and the number of political leaders who suspect Mr. Roosevelt has started out to be a candidate for a third time continues to grow, the movement on the Republican side is completely overshadowed. Few persons are heard to talk about the pronouncement by Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan. Now, Senator Vandenberg has come forth with a real issue. He proposed, in replying to an urge by the Michigan representatives in congress that he run for the Republican nomination, that the presidential term be limited; that is, he says no man should have more than four years at the job.

It is a new thought. It is a hot one at the moment. Whether Senator Vandenberg can smoke out Mr. Roosevelt on the issue is something else again, but the Michigan senator has taken a position that will provoke debate. Along with that sideswipe at Mr. Roosevelt, however, Mr. Vandenberg has raised a rumpus in his own party. Many Republicans are getting pretty cocky about their own outlook for 1940, and the injection of the Vandenberg philosophy into the picture possibly could stir up as much fuss among the Republicans as has been stirred up on the Democratic side by the general uncertainties of the President's course.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FOREIGN GOLD
England's loss is heaviest

to the U. S., and which in the first four months of 1939 sent \$852,400,000. But some of England's shipments have exceeded her national bank's gold reserve, indicating that foreign gold has first fled to London, then to the U. S.

France, which lost \$834,000,000 in 1935, offers the only encouraging picture in today's gold problem. While other countries bordering Germany have frantically shipped their metal elsewhere, the strong-arm government of Premier Edouard Daladier is now enjoying an influx of gold and capital. Biggest reaction in the U. S. is a steady increase of adjusted demand deposits in federal reserve banks.

In early June, as gold hoardings reached their new peak, reserve bank deposits also hit a high water mark.

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 25

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PAUL REVIEWS HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-14, 21-24; 3:12-14; II Timothy 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have finished my course, I have fought, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7.

Self-examination may be a most profitable experience if carried out in the right spirit and for a good purpose. It may be very humbling to look at one's experiences and accomplishments in honest appraisal, but the very humility which is thus brought about may be the first step toward better things and may prove to be a real means of blessing.

Paul, whose life we have been studying together for the last three months, made a review of his own life and experience in various places in his epistles. We cannot study them all, but in the brief portions before us we find that the apostle had laid hold of those certainties without which life is largely meaningless and useless. He had found victory over both himself and his circumstances. He was perfectly clear about his eternal destiny. He had a goal toward which his life was directed in earnest endeavor, and he had in view the reward which was to be his when he met his God. What an excellent truth we have to bring out the truth as related to ourselves on this coming Lord's Day.

I. Living Above Circumstances (Phil. 1:12-14).

Paul had been imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No, for he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him at his house the objects of his ministry and they, in turn, became missionaries of the cross. He sought to win each eye as he took his designated period of guard service and then sent him out as a testimony to "the whole Praetorian guard and to all the rest" (v. 13, R. V.). What a consistent and glowing Christian life Paul must have lived day by day.

Not only were some of his Christian brethren encouraged by his example to preach the gospel, but we note in verse 15 that others, taking advantage of the fact that Paul was in prison, went out to preach just to show that they were as good as he, making their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity. Paul showed victory over circumstances by thanking God that the gospel was preached, even though it was done in a wrong spirit.

II. Facing Eternity With Joy (Phil. 1:21, 24).

To Paul, departure from this life would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for Him. He therefore had a strong desire to depart and to be with the Lord. He would not, however, turn away from his present privilege and duty. If it was God's will that he should abide in the flesh, he purposed that it should be literally true of him that to live is Christ. If that be true in a man's life, then it must necessarily follow that to die is gain. The reason men fear death is that in place of saying "to live is Christ," they say "to live is money," "position," "pleasure," or even "sin."

III. Pressing Toward the Goal (Phil. 3:12-14).

These are the words of the man who possibly was the greatest Christian and Christian worker of all time. Was he satisfied with himself? No, the Spirit of Christ in him and the vision of the goal which he had not yet attained made him press on.

The spiritually minded Christian has no word of commendation for past success, he gives Christ the glory. He does not permit past failures to hold him back, for they have been put under the blood. He is not content merely to hold his own, for he knows that to stand still is to go back. Christian friends, let us by God's blessing and grace take a forward step today, and tomorrow, and the day after, that we may, like Paul, press on toward the goal to the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

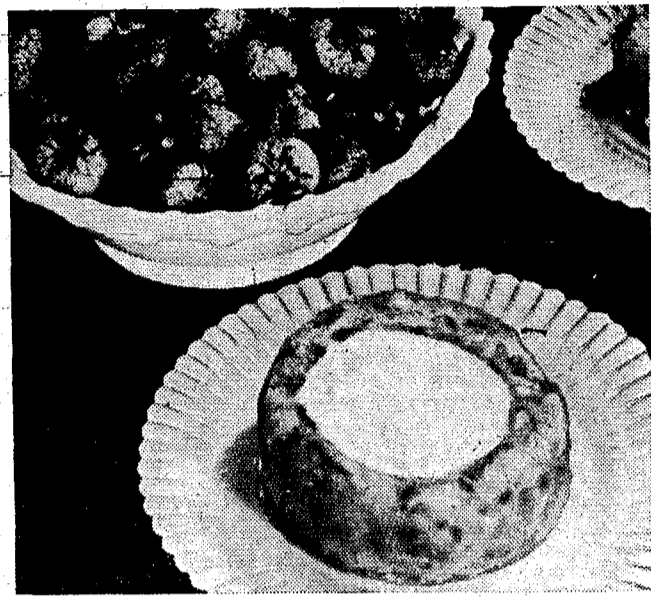
Scripture speaks frequently of the reward which shall come to the faithful Christian at the close of a life of holiness and service for Christ. It is no doubt commendable that Christians do not often speak of their reward, for it should be true of every servant of Christ that the love of Christ should constrain him. On the other hand, it is important that we keep before us the fact that at the end of the road there is recognition by "the Lord, the righteous Judge," and that we may properly look forward to the receiving of the crown of righteousness from His hand. The life of the Christian has glorious meaning from beginning to end, yes, and on through all eternity!

Christ's Power

One of the undeniable miracles of Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to remain faithful to Him in spite of all possible temptations to desert the faith.



Household News
by
Eleanor Howe



STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED-CREAM ICE
See Recipe Below.

Cold, Frosty and Delicious

Do you remember how, as a child, a party just wasn't a party unless you had ice-cream? Do such childhood memories even now create little appetite longings for that frosty, flavorsome dish—longings that send you hurrying to the kitchen to make up a batch of your own favorite frozen dessert?

Homemade ice creams and sherbets are more popular than ever now that efficient modern ice cream freezers make quick work of their preparation. (You can freeze smooth, velvety sherbets and ice cream in 5 to 10 minutes flat!) And when the advent of torrid weather calls for something special to encourage appetites made indifferent by the onslaught of heat waves, these delicious treats come into their own!

Here are some simple hints on making freezer ice creams with a collection of brand new recipes for cool, refreshing, frozen desserts—recipes which I've tested in my own kitchen and found to be as practical as they are appealing.

Hints on Making Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.

1. Follow directions in the recipe.
2. Scald freezing container, dasher and cover before using.
3. Crush or crack the ice finely.
4. Fill freezing container only 3/4 full of ice cream mixture, to allow for expansion.
5. Cover tightly.
6. Adjust the dasher so that the handle turns easily and smoothly.
7. Use three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, arranging in alternate layers.
8. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult.
9. When the mixture is frozen (5 to 10 minutes, with a modern ice cream freezer), wipe around the top of the container with a cloth, and remove cover carefully, so that no ice or salt falls into the mixture.
10. Remove the dasher, and pack down the cream with a spoon.
11. Replace the cover, and drain off the water from the freezer.
12. Repack with ice and salt. Cover with burlap bag or heavy paper, and allow to "ripen" for about an hour before serving.

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

1/2 pound peppermint stick candy
1 quart thin cream
Break the stick candy into pieces. Pour the cream over the candy and place in the refrigerator over night. Then pour the mixture into the freezing well of an ice cream freezer, pack with three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, and freeze.

Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves Ice Cream.

(Serves 5-6)
1 pint coffee cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves
Combine all the ingredients and pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with ice and salt, using three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze.

Buttermilk Ice Cream.

(Makes about 1 1/2 quarts)
3 cups buttermilk
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg white (stiffly beaten)
Combine the buttermilk, pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Fold

in the stiffly beaten egg white, and pour into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

Cream-Less Ice Cream.

(Makes 2 quarts)
3/4 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk (scalded)
2 eggs (beaten separately)
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar and flour and blend with scalded milk; then cook over low flame, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from flame and pour three tablespoons of the mixture over beaten egg yolks. Blend thoroughly, then add to custard mixture, together with salt and vanilla extract. Chill. Pour mixture into freezing container of modern ice cream freezer. Pour the stiffly beaten egg whites over and then assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

Strawberry Whipped Cream Ice.

(Serves 6)
1 quart strawberries
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 pint cold water

1 cup whipped cream sweetened with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
Mash the berries, add the sugar and lemon juice, and let stand for about an hour. Add the water, and pour the mixture into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until the mixture thickens (about five minutes). Carefully remove the cover and the dasher, fill the hollow with sweetened whipped cream, cover with wax paper, replace the cover and repack with ice and salt. Let stand for about three hours before serving.

Lemon Cream Sherbet.

(Makes about 2 quarts)
3/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
1 cup cold water
1 cup lemon juice
4 cups sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups milk
2 cups heavy cream

Put the freshly grated lemon rind in a saucepan with the cold water. Bring to a boil and strain. To the liquid add the lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well. Beat eggs and to them add the milk and cream. Assemble the freezer and pack with ice and salt. When the freezer is ready, combine the two mixtures for the ice cream, pouring the fruit mixture slowly into the milk and cream. Stir quickly, pour into the freezing container, cover and freeze.

Get This New Cook Book.

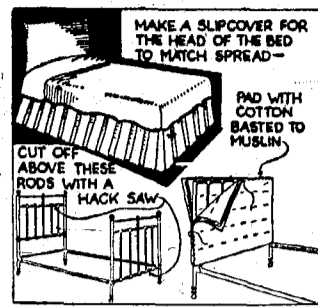
In this new cook book, "Easy Entertaining," by Eleanor Howe, you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Eighteenth Century Bedroom
A bedroom done in the Eighteenth century French manner features peacock blue and white in its color scheme.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



BETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a padded head to match her spread. Ingenuity would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky pipe.

As a tiny tot Betsy always said, "Let me watch," when workmen were coming and at 16 she hadn't grown up much. The plumber took a fine saw out of his tool bag and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron rod in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding.

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 showing 38-authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG 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 the 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. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe'

The original of Rebecca was Rebecca Grantz, daughter of Michael Grantz of Langerdorff in upper Silesia. Born on March 4, 1781, as a child and young woman she lived in Philadelphia, where she was known as "the good Jewess" and "the beautiful Jewess." Her portrait was painted by Malbone and by Sully.

It was Washington Irving who called her to the attention of Walter Scott. Miss Grantz had been a cherished friend of Irving's fiancée. She died August 27, 1869.

Uncle Phil Says:

Man Is Gregarious

A delight in solitude is an acquired taste—and usually compulsory.

When love takes flight from a window, it is usually from the dining room window.

The man who settles down is more likely to "settle up."

There's Competition

Sin loves company, too, and finds it quite as readily as misery does.

Two-thirds of all trouble is worry. But worry is something that's constitutional.

Many are skeptical because of their credulity.

Wit and Wisdom

"SWIMMING gives girls a good color," says a writer. So does diving—into their handbags.

"The bobbed-haired girl is going out," says a well-known hairdressing expert. Yes; every night.

A motorist's defense was that the pedestrian flatly refused to get out of the way. The question, however, is whether he was flat before he refused.

"Intoxicating" was the description in a newspaper report of the scenes at a recent first night. We trust this does not mean that the audience gave way to boos.

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

THE FAMOUS

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25 words or less 25c
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Subsequent Insertions
25 words or less 15c
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

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

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FOR SALE — Ten Doors 6x14 feet, four small doors. — Box 86, East Jordan. 25-2

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

FOR SALE — 35 acres of Alfalfa and Timothy in field. — JACOB KELLER, 105 Eighth St., East Jordan. 24-2

PEONY BLOSSOMS FOR SALE — Now in full bloom. Will last about another week. At the G. A. LISK Gardens. 25x1

PIGS FOR SALE — Seven weeks old this Sunday. Also Riding Cultivator. OSCAR LIGHT, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE — Renown-Circulating Heater in A No. 1 condition for only \$25.00. MARVIN BENSON, East Jordan. 23t. f.

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

FOR SALE — Office Safe 30x48 inches. Ox Yoke and Steer Yoke. Several 60 gallon gas tanks. — W. A. LOVEDAY. 25x1

FOR SALE — 10 acres of standing Mixed-hay. Cut it yourself. HESTON SHEPARD, R. 2, Phone 129 -f2. East Jordan. 25x1

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

FOR SALE — Sewing Machine, Dresser, a Single Bed; Also other used articles. — MRS. W. A. LOVEDAY, Phone 186, 102 Nichols St. 24-2

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Mowing Machine; six-foot cut; in good condition. At Guy La Valley's R. 4, East Jordan. GEO. H. LA VALLEY. 25x4

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE — Baltimore. Good size. Only six cents per dozen — move them quickly. — MRS. CHARLES SHEDINA, Phone 36. 25x1

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 — Black Jersey Cow, due to freshen in a week. State tested. Small Horse, with harness, \$15.00. FRED BUCK, two miles south of Chestonia — Fred Lanway's cottage. 25x1

FOR SALE — Two used Mattresses; a Child's Bed; a Single Bed; a % Bed with Mattress. Also other used articles. — MRS. W. A. LOVEDAY, Phone 186, 102 Nichols St. 24-2

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

FOR SALE — Good White Leghorn Roosters, eight weeks old. Suitable for breeding coming from stock producing 200 to 300 eggs per year. — THOMAS O. DICKERSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 25x2

HOUSE OR COTTAGE WIRING done promptly and reasonably by licensed electricians. Call or write MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY, Traverse City, Michigan. Credit on labor and material if desired. 25x4

\$325.00 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 \$188.50 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

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

Charlevoix County Herald

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

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

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

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Children's Day and Father's Day at Star Sunday School June 18, was a very pleasant and interesting session. There were 40 in attendance. There were recitations, musical selections and splendid singing; a talk by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan and Rev. Rolland Armstrong of Charlevoix, also by David Corkle of Oak Park, Ill. who is here to conduct vacation Bible school in the Walker Dist. There was a generous offering.

Lawrence Bennett and family of Flint called on his brother, Orval Bennett and family at Honey Slope farm, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Walcott of East Jordan inspected the 4-H projects on the Peninsula, Tuesday, and took Miss Beryl Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who has 1/2 acre of carrots for her project, to East Jordan to the 4-H meeting Tuesday evening. Misses Beryl and Beverly Bennett hitch-hiked to Boyne City to the canning demonstration Wednesday and had a splendid time and learned a great deal.

Little Flossie Phillips of Boyne City spent last week with little Esther Faust of Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. spent Thursday in Boyne City with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Phillips and son Fred Wallace and family, and other relatives.

A group of conservation men worked on the Whiting Park Fire Tower grounds Tuesday and on Saturday the flag was up the first time since the fall of '37.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm returned Tuesday evening from Muskegon where they attended the graduation of their grand-daughter, Miss Hilda Davis. The Davis family were formerly residents here. They report them doing nicely. Their grand-son, A. J. Davis, accompanied them home for a lengthy visit.

The Orval Bennett family had for callers Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber and family of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family of Advance Dist., and Mrs. Harriett Russell of Maple Lawn farm.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jonnichek of Horton Bay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Miss Vernetti Faust arrived home Sunday p. m. after spending the time since August 30, 1937, with her aunt, Mrs. R. E. McNabb and family in Stanford, Texas, where she graduated from high school last month. She missed the bus in Flint, Saturday, so hunted up her aunt, Mrs. Harry Sines, who lives in Flint, and spent the night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City.

Mrs. Louis Preble and children of Deer Lake spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Blanche Wilkinson and Mrs. Mary Robinson of Lansing visited their cousin, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton, Mr. Healey's cousins of Deer Lake, called on them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family, who are helping with the farm and house work on the Fred Wurn farm, during Mrs. Wurn's illness, spent Sunday in their own home in Boyne City, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family of Boyne City spent the week end at the Wurn farm. Mrs. Wurn is improving nicely and able to be around some.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley McNally of Boyne City called on the Wurns, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge had for dinner guests Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of Northwood, Mrs. Lorch of Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson returned the compliment by having Mrs. Crane for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan, Sunday. Miss Arlene, who spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, returned home with them. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt, of Three Bells Dist., who attended the wedding of their cousin's daughter, Miss Eloise Townsend in North Star, Wednesday, returned home Wednesday night. They took Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who also attended the wedding, to

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boggs and sons of Bellaire were Monday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jagdays and family.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz were Mrs. Anna Spencer and daughters Nelda and Marlene of Boyne City, also Luther Brintnall and daughters Anna and Minnie.

Mrs. Sonnabend and daughter Sherley of East Jordan are spending a few days at Wm. Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald, also Wm. Zoulek and children Margaret and Jack were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey.

Luther Brintnall and daughters were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vron dran were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr.

Peter Zoulek called on Luther Brintnall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughter Betty, also Mrs. Walter Savage and son Clyde were Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage and son were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong.

Mrs. Will Spencer of Boyne City visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harley Argetsinger visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, Sunday.

Mrs. Harley Argetsinger and Mrs. Carl Bergman visited Mrs. August Knop Sunday afternoon.

Harold Walters returned to Chicago, Friday, having spent two weeks at the Albert Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt of Deer Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Weldy returned home from Detroit last week after visiting a week there.

Mrs. Jessie Kettle of Chicago is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Walter Kershner.

Mrs. Albert Kershner of Chicago visited her parents a day or so last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. David and son Jack of Boyne City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith entertained twenty-six relatives and friends at a dinner, Sunday, the occasion being Father's Day. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lewis (Mrs. Smith's grandparents); Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and son Jason, Lois Shooster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children Jack and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis and son Mike, all of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and daughter Kay Frances of East Jordan; Stanley Seaman and Mrs. Johnny Crabko of Chicago; other guests of the day were Don Karl Persons of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth King and children of Petoskey.

A large group of neighbors and friends gave a birthday party and dance Saturday night at the South Arm Grange Hall in honor of Hugh Graham and Alfred Nelson. A lunch was served at midnight and a lovely time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney's daughter Frances (Mrs. George Shooks of Lansing) is now employed at the Petoskey hospital. Grandma and grandpa Ranney and uncle Gordon are taking care of the baby.

R. V. Liskum left for across the straits last Friday where he will seek employment.

The balance of the neighborhood is busy picking strawberries.

Flint where they are to visit their son Arthur for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and two daughters of Boyne City, called on their cousins, the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist., Sunday afternoon.

James McPherson, who has made his home with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist., passed away Thursday morning enroute to the hospital in Charlevoix. Mr. McPherson had been a great sufferer from a complication of ailments for a long time, but the end was not looked for. Mr. McPherson has made many friends on the Peninsula during the year and a half of his residence. The funeral was held at the Watson Funeral home in East Jordan with interment in Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

Strawberries are ripening and general picking will begin Monday.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARMERS ADVISED TO MAKE HAY WHILE IT RAINS

Due to an excessive amount of moisture during the past several weeks, and the prospects of a continuation of considerable moisture during the next week or so when many farmers about the county will be making hay, farmers in Antrim County are being advised to "Make Hay While it Rains," by County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

Rain does not interfere with the making of "Grass Silage," — a general term used to apply to silage made from an uncured hay crop. The hay can be cut, raked, and hauled immediately to the silo where the ordinary silo filler, with a few incidental attachments added to provide for the addition of molasses, can be cut and blown into the silo. Molasses must be added to the hay at a rate of from forty to sixty pounds per ton to insure the proper keeping of the grass silage.

Experiments indicate that by the old method of "Making Hay While the Sun Shines," at least twenty percent of the original feeding value is lost during harvesting, storage, and feeding — even under the most favorable conditions. Contrary to this, "Grass Silage" can be made with a much smaller loss and at times when excessive moisture prohibits the curing and drying of hay, an otherwise lost crop can be utilized. County Agricultural Agents can now furnish any interested farmers complete information in regards the making of "Grass Silage."

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, Deceased.

Lee Kinner, Executor having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale,

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of July, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

25-3

Even the moon has its depressions.

Lives are measured by actions, not years.

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. 192 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

LET US HELP YOU GET THE RIGHT ROOF

There is a type of roofing that is best adapted for your home. A satisfactory roof must harmonize with the architecture of your home in both design and color and be reasonable in cost.

Asphalt shingles offer a wide range of color and design. They are easily and quickly applied. They are durable and fire resistant. We shall be glad to have you call and see the actual shingles.




If you prefer Roll Roofing, we have mineral surface asphalt roofing in color and quality to meet your special requirements. This roofing is made from the best material obtainable.

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone 1 East Jordan

MICHIGAN, for their State of Health!



CHILDREN on vacation are, naturally enough, interested only in fun. To parents, however, there is something even more important — the children's health. Michigan satisfies all concerned . . . offering the finest facilities for safe and healthful recreation.

Among Michigan's attractions are clear forest streams . . . thousands of lakes . . . many children's camps . . . delightful scenery . . . grand State Forests . . . spots of rare historic interest . . . 57 State Parks with such picnic aids as chairs, tables and safe drinking water.

Choose Michigan for your children's vacation. To them, it will prove a State of Fun . . . and you'll see it improve their State of Health!

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



TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Keep That Youthful Pep

Eat plenty of Michigan BREAD — get your daily health requirements, in addition to

1. Best Quality
2. Real Flavor
3. Oven Freshness

Michigan Bread is a nearly perfect food. Ask for it — by name — at Independent Grocers.



BEST — by Laboratory Test!

Made by MICHIGAN BAKERIES, Inc.

Local Happenings

Miss Dorothy Umlor has gone to Petoskey where she has employment.

Mrs. Lyle Persons returned home last Saturday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith left Tuesday to attend summer school at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews left Tuesday for Traverse City where she will care for a sister who is ill.

Harold Carney left Tuesday for Lansing where he will attend the summer session at M. S. C.

Lorena and Irene Brintnall returned home last week from East Lansing where they have been attending M. S. C.

The June meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Morgan Lewis, Monday evening, June 26.

Mrs. Ella Clark returned to her home in East Jordan last Sunday after spending the past several months in Holly.

Len Swafford and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Hoover, have moved to their cottage out at Cherryvale for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elva Barrie, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Waydak and daughter of Flint are spending the week visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stanek was home on a ten day leave from the C. C. C. Camp at Lake Superior.

Mrs. Geo. Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Belle King of Saginaw, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum and Mrs. Charles Murphy spent the week end at Marquette — Mr. Liskum remaining there to work.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett returned home Saturday after spending the week with friends and relatives in Ann Arbor. She was accompanied by her daughter, Jean, who has been attending school at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mason Clark, Mrs. Dale Clark, Louise Bechtold and Albert Jackson attended commencement at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, Sunday and Monday. Dale Clark, having finished a four year course, received his A. B. degree.

Cathrine and Joe Smith spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Luthern Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Leatha Larsen June 29. All members are requested to bring pieces for quilt blocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Divers and son Jimmie, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanek and family.

Marty Clark, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids is spending a three weeks vacation at her home in East Jordan.

Rosemary Sullivan returned to her home in Grand Rapids this Thursday, having been guest of Miss Shirley Bulow the past few days.

Rodney Rogers and James Hodgson of Mt. Pleasant have gone to Berkeley, Calif., where they will attend the State University this summer.

Mrs. A. Suffern of Greenville and Mrs. Geo. Frost of Calif., have been spending a few days at the Suffern summer home in East Jordan.

More than 150,000 people are going to see the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City, on July 12, 13 and 14, according to early estimates.

Miss Virginia Ward and Kathleen Ayres of Lansing spent the week end at the cottage of the former, and visited her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall and sons of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Crandall's grandfather, J. Jackson, who returned to Bellaire with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son Junior of Vassar are at the home of Mrs. Seymour's sister, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour having sold their farm near Vassar are locating in East Jordan.

Miss Lois Rude is home for the summer from her studies at Central State Teacher's College, Mount Pleasant. A College friend, Miss Marylouise Bekaert of Williamston accompanied her here for a visit.

Miss Faith Gidley and Irene Brintnall are driving to Big Rapids today (Thursday). Hugh Gidley who recently graduated from the Pharmaceutical department at Ferris Institute and has been writing on the state examination this week at Lansing, will return home with them.

Betty and Leland Hickox are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit this week.

Sam Kling of Cincinnati, Ohio was week end guest at the Barney Milstein home.

Mrs. James Canda has returned home from a visit at the home of a son at Cedar Springs.

Eunice MacGreor returned home this week, having finished her duties as teacher at L'Anse.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Severence) Doctor Lind of Lansing is guest of East Jordan friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ramsey and family left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives at Marlette.

Arthur Gidley and son Richard of Hastings visited the former's brother, James Gidley and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Cannonsburg spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Mary Jane Porter left last week for Evanston, Ill., where she will attend the summer session at Northwestern.

Fourteen members of the birthday club enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the Jordan Inn Wednesday evening, after which they held a theatre party.

Marcella Murra who has been attending C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Murra for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Isadore Kling and daughter Joan have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Mrs. Kling has been teaching at Holly the past year.

Mrs. Frank Stejskol and daughter Adele left for Chicago last Wednesday after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Stejskol's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell attended the graduation exercises at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, Monday, their son Roscoe having completed his four year course received his B. S. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosley returned to their home in Kenosha, Wis. Tuesday after visiting at the homes of Mr. Mosley's sister's, Mrs. John Sieler and family and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson and family.

Harry McHale has returned and is convalescing at his home on North Main St. following seven weeks spent in Little Traverse hospital Petoskey, where he received medical and surgical treatment.

Evelyn Malpass who has been staying with her sister Gwendolyn Malpass (R. N.) at Lansing and attending school the past year is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Reaching back to pioneer days for one of its features, the National Cherry Festival to be held in Traverse City, July 12, 13, and 14, will sponsor a tug-of-war among teams from Northwestern Michigan. A swell chance for the heavyweights.

Members of the I.O.O.F. and their families and members of the Rebekah order and their families will hold their annual picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park Wednesday evening at 7:00. Pot luck. Each family is to bring their dishes and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family left last Friday for Berrian Springs, where they will spend a few days before going to Lansing where Mr. Eggert will attend summer school. Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins and family will occupy the Eggert home for the summer. Mr. Collins is coach at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Grabel of Tulsa, Okla., are occupying their summer home on Lake Charlevoix near what is known as Dutchman's Bay. They expect to be here until the latter part of August. Mr. Grabel is director of the band and orchestra of the state college at Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn, accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Bulow and her mother Lillian Bulow, attended the commencement exercises at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, Sunday and Monday. Arthur Quinn received his B. S. degree. Arthur has a position in the manual arts dept. at Olivet for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albin and children have returned to their home in Detroit after a weeks visit with East Jordan friends and relatives. Mrs. Eli Montroy, who has been visiting at the home of her son Joe Montroy, also with her daughters Mrs. William Looze and family and Mrs. Chester Ikens of Boyne City, returned to Detroit with them.

Charles Melle, 18, of Boyne City held at Charlevoix county jail, on a charge of petty larceny was sentenced by Judge Farm C. Gilbert on Saturday for a term of from two to 15 years at Jackson State Prison. Melle was on probation for a former offense at the time of his arrest for theft from the D. O. Gas Station in Boyne City several weeks ago. Sheriff Ikens and Clarence B. Meggison left Tuesday with the Youth for State's Prison at Jackson.

Shirley Bulow, a student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, is spending her vacation at her home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman returned home latter part of last week from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Arnold, at Traverse City.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson were, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McClanigan and Peter Mitchell and daughter Lulla of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap. Cummins and daughter Barbara of Flint and Frank Waters of Lapeer were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foote.

Rose Marie Zanan and daughter Beverly Ann, arrived from Chicago last Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cihak Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and Billy Hart, and Francis Hart and son Dickie of Mancelona visited Ector Hart and family of Benzonia last Sunday.

East Jordan Rotary Club Hears O. F. Walker

Several out-of-town guests were present at the weekly meeting of the East Jordan Rotary Club, held at the Jordan Inn, Tuesday, June 20.

O. F. Walker, head of 4-H Club activities in this district was presented by E. E. Wade, who had charge of this meeting. Mr. Walker gave the Rotarians an insight into 4-H activities, which were on a much larger scale than most people realized. He showed several pictures to the Club of recent winners of 4-H prizes and told of how, just recently, they discovered that counties participating in 4-H had a much higher attendance in Michigan State College, than counties not participating. 4-H has a lot to do with keeping the boys on the farm instead of giving them the itch to live in the big city. He told of an instance in Charlevoix county where the farmer sent his son, who for 8 years was a 4-H member, to buy two heifers, when asked why he didn't go himself, he replied "I let him do all the livestock buying because he learned more about judging good cattle than I'll ever know." He also told of a rather laughable instance in a nearby county, where a boy, who had to make five articles in a handicraft project, produced, as one article, a small wooden box, when asked what it was, he replied "A woodpecker house."

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 25, 1939
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Jordan Tabernacle
Rev. and Mrs. J. Sheltrown, Pastors.

Sunday school — 11 a. m.
Worship — 12 noon.

Evangelistic service — 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening Prayer Services 8 p. m.

Everyone Welcome.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.

8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor

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

No hat covers all wisdom.

Shame restrains more than law.

Delay is fatal to good resolutions.



Calling all Car Buyers

SAVE MONEY ON FINANCING

We make automobile loans at attractive rates that will compare favorably with those quoted by any outside finance company. In addition, we can give you a kind of friendly service that you can not get from strangers.

Let us help you to finance the purchase of a car. You can save money, build future credit, and benefit in other ways by dealing with this bank.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

TRAVERSE CITY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION HOUSE

SALE AS USUAL, TUESDAY, JULY 4th

BEST LIVESTOCK MARKET IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN

**BE THRIFTY!
BE MODERN!**

.. SWING TO LOW COST ELECTRIC COOKING

"Now is the time to discard the old-fashioned and mistaken notion that electric cooking is expensive," says Reddy Kilowatt.

"Electric cooking is not a luxury, it's the modern improvement in cooking and it actually costs less than half of what most uninitiated folks believe."

"Ask us for positive proof of its low cost. You'll find mighty sweet music in the low electric bills of actual range users. Swing music I call it, for it's swinging more folks to electric cooking every day."

Hotpoint Electric Ranges Refrigerators Water Heaters

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY — JUNE 24 — MAT. & NITE.

— ON THE STAGE —

THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

MOULIN ROUGE REVUE

25 — Beautiful Girls — 25

BIGGEST STAGE ATTRACTION TO COME NORTH IN YEARS

— ON THE SCREEN —

ROY ROGERS — MARY HART

Frontier Pony Express

MATINEE 2:30 — 10c - 25c — EVE. 7 & 9 — 10c - 35c

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c

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Edward G. Robinson

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Quick Polish.—Dip knives in boiling water, dry and polish immediately for a quick polish.

For Grease on Carpet.—Rub in powdered bathbrick with a piece of soft cloth; leave overnight, and brush out with a stiff brush.

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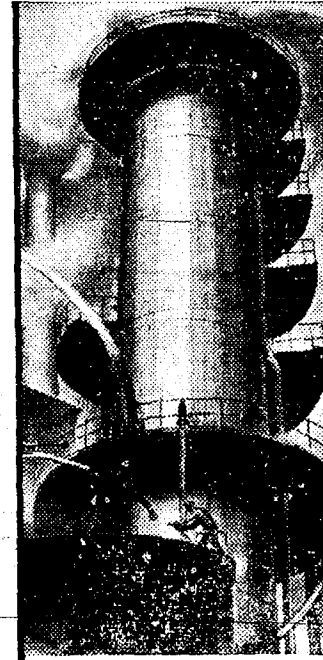
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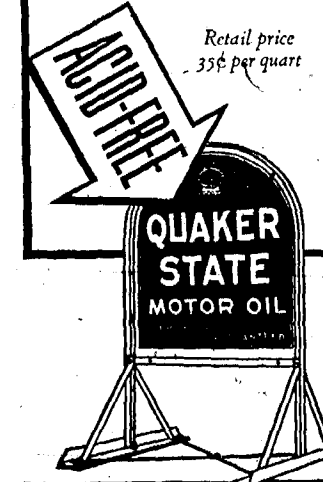
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Sweet Music
Kind words are the music of the world.—Paber.

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MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"Ain't that too bad now?" said Weller, casually stuffing his pipe. "We can't do a thing." "How about tools of your own?" Breck demanded. "Ain't got none, mister." Weller lied and Breck knew it. He surveyed the groups of men, puzzled. Why this backing away from a fire when usually they wanted government money? It was certainly because someone else was paying them off. A roar of fire burst from the mountain. Breck pushed the one shovel to Weller. "Take that. I've got an extra ax. Get a horse and come with me." Weller shook his head. "No horse here. You see..." "Walk then!" Breck turned and mounted, deliberately ignoring what might go on behind his back. He heard a muttered conversation, then Weller's sullen call: "Kid, fetch Pete!" In a moment a boy came from the blacksmith shop riding a dun-burr and leading a brown mule. He halted near Breck, looking at him with serious, old man's eyes. Breck returned the glance, seeing a boy of perhaps ten, bare-footed, dressed in cast-off, cow country shirt and breeches. But his face was not ten; having more the solemn lines of a long hard life.

The expression moved Breck. He smiled and reached one hand across to him. "Hello, son. Going to fight fire?" His grip was returned sturdily. "My name's Jack. That's a Luger gun you got, ain't it?" Breck laughed at the abrupt questioning. He drew the weapon from his holster. "Ever see one before?" "Yep. In a window down at Lone Tree. A soldier brought it home from the war. Was you a soldier?" "For awhile," Breck affirmed.

Two brown eyes surveyed him with unconcealed worship. "I'd sure admire to go fire-fightin' with ye, but Pap ain't allowin' of it." "Is Weller your Pap?" Breck asked, returning the gun to his belt. Jack nodded. "Then I'll ask him to let you go." Instantly the solemn face lighted. "Would ye now?" Weller approached from the group and mounted his mule without a word. Breck wheeled away. The boy started to follow, timidly, his eyes upon the other man. Seeing him, Weller snapped, "You, kid! Get out of here!" Breck turned in his saddle. "I'm hiring him to tend camp." He met Weller's glare, evenly. "Come on, Jack."

He had not realized the full extent of the job that confronted him until he came fully upon the fire-line. Two men and a boy against more than a mile front of blazing timber. Don Quixote and the wind-mill! The only way was fire against fire. Upon approaching as near the front as possible Breck halted at a stream, threw off the pack and left the boy there to make camp. Then taking Weller, he continued upward, circled the blaze and came to a belt of thin pine half a mile above it. Weller had remained silent during their climb. Now he swung one leg over his mule's back and squinted down the mountain. "Figurin' to start your back fire here, eh?" Breck studied the spot. It seemed right. An afternoon wind had not yet sprung up to carry the lower flames rapidly.

"Yes," he answered, "anything wrong with it?" Weller shrugged. "Suits me. You're the ranger." Breck would have given much for advice. This was his first fire. But the screwed-up expression of the nester's face foretold that any question would be useless. Breck swung from Kit, tied him, and then with shovel and brush-hook went furiously to work. There was nothing furious about Weller's method. Breck presently began to realize the wisdom of slower effort. At the rate he started, his strength would be spent long before a sufficient back fire had been built.

Foot by foot they cleared a path and lighted it on the down side, until by mid-afternoon they had made considerable of a fireline. Resting a moment, Breck wiped the grime from his face and stared through burning eyes along the mountain. In a few hundred yards he would have the main blaze completely paralleled. A surge of victory swept him. But at three o'clock the wind changed. He heard Weller shout from behind him. "Better get out of here! We ain't goin' to make it!" A rumble like distant cannonading rolled up the mountain. Breck saw a wave of flame curl into the pine tops, though at his position the air was still motionless. The wave broke, spread, leaped high in its own draft and then swept up toward him in a solid red front. In less than ten minutes his back fire was engulfed. The main blaze ran around the end where he had not

yet completed a line, and watching from a distance, he saw his hours of labor overcome in a moment. A sense of defeat weakened him. Fatigue deadened his muscles. He realized his hunger. Yet the fire before his eyes, having become concentrated in a canyon bottom, was like a red monster writhing upward. Something that must be killed. He grabbed his ax. If he could cut off its head... A plan came suddenly. He ran to Weller who had gone on to their horses. Pointing up the ridge, he shouted, "We'll begin there this time." "Not me," the nester broke in. "I've got a bum foot and need rest." "Man, you can't quit!" Breck retorted. "Got to rest." Weller repeated doggedly, "done put in my four hours." Breck stood measuring him with his eyes. "Weller," he said, "you aren't quitting because you're tired, and I know it. You're throwing in with the wrong side—all of you Pot-



He sprang upon Kit.

holers. Better come across the line, before it's too late." Weller shrugged. "I don't get your meaning, mister." "And that's a lie," Breck answered. "Do you think I'm blind? You and the Tillsons can't hold off the government forever!" He saw a look of apprehension cross the other man's face. Weller turned a little from him; his shoulders fell. In his whole attitude, with body slumped and mouth drawn tight, he seemed for a moment, driven, helpless before something beyond himself. "Now do you know what I mean?" Breck urged. "I'm giving you a chance. Let's get onto that fire." Visibly the nester made an effort to draw himself up. He straightened, but then hesitated, shoving his hands into his pockets. "You ain't talkin' to me," he blustered. "Not any!" Breck knew further words were futile. It was not in his power to force the fellow. He sprang upon Kit, and wheeling away, rode alone into the red flood upon the mountain flank.

CHAPTER XV

The first back fire had failed because of poor judgment in gauging what distance the main blaze could advance. Breck would not fall into the same error twice and now rode far up the slope to where a granite ledge, thrown part way across the burning canyon, formed a natural break in the timber. He left Kit, and starting beyond the granite protrusion, once more plunged into the job.

Yet he had spent his strength on the fight that afternoon. Smoke strangled him. The ax weighed tons. He drank the last water from his canteen, believing the boy would soon come up with more. An hour passed without relief. Then time slipped from his memory. He started as if in sleep when a voice called, "Ranger! Ranger!" Dusk had come. "Here!" he answered. Soon Jack rode his burro out of the smoke. His old man's face was drawn with fright and a bloody welt lay along one cheek. He spoke breathlessly, throwing a pack of rations and two canteens from his shoulders. "Tried to get 'em here sooner. Pap whipped me. Goin' to whip me again if he finds out. Don't you tell him, will you?" Breck dropped to the ground and drank before asking, "Where's your pap now?" "Gone below. Says he's sprained a foot. Sure the devil he is, but he don't get drunk, he don't. Say, can I see the Luger gun again?" Breck handed over the weapon and then broke into a ration bag. While he ate from a can of beef,

Jack tried the Luger in his belt, squinted down the sights and at last returned it reluctantly. "You won't be tellin' Pap?" he repeated. "No," Breck promised. "I won't." "Then I better be getting along. Someone's aollerin' me and I can't be seen." The boy moved off. Breck gripped his arm. "Someone following you? Who is it?" "Don't know." Jack stared up, fear in his eyes. "Let me go, mister."

But Breck held him. He believed Jack knew, and taking a chance, said confidently, "I'm not going to let the Tillsons hurt you. Don't be frightened." "Aw, I ain't afearid it's them," was the innocent reply. "They left yesterday." The boy hesitated, then turned a puzzled face. "Mister, how did you know they was here? You ain't supposed to." Breck released the small arm. "Then you haven't any idea who this is?" "Nary a bit. Just heard 'em. One

back fire and the deeper roar of the main blaze below. By nine o'clock he had reached the canyon bottom and was firing his line up the side. But strength was gone from his arms. Breath came in thin gasps, hot and lifeless. His body burned as if from some dry fever. He began to see red spots. Savagely he brushed them away, but one remained. It grew even as he looked, lengthening into a ribbon there on the canyon bank above him. He stared, then suddenly knew. Relief had come! That was a back fire being built toward his position. He swung on with ax and hook. The line ahead advanced, until in the calm of ten o'clock, the two were almost joined. He shouted through the brush: "Slim! Cook!" If there was an answer, the snap of flames drowned it. He cut through a wall of chinkapin. A voice met him and he halted, speechless, gapping into Louise Temple's smoke-lined face.

"You here?" he managed at last. "On the job, Ranger! Cook telephoned to the Meadow asking for help. I came." Louise relaxed on her shovel handle. Breck moved back from the heat and sat down, all at once sick and cursing himself for being so weak. The girl came to him. "Don't mind me," he protested. "I'm a fine ranger!" Louise held a canteen to his lips. "What do you expect, after a fight like this? Now sit here. It's all right. See? The wind has shifted at last."

Breck looked through half blind eyes. The change had come. His back fire was sweeping down, licking into the line below. A wave of flame shot up as the two met. It fell at once, broke into isolated sections and vanished with incredible swiftness. Only snags of standing timber were left to blaze against the night. "And that's that," said Louise, beside him. "We won't even have to watch those snags. It's going to rain. I felt a mist when I came over the ridge." She held up her hands. "There!" Breck turned his face to the sky, feeling a moist breeze descend as the heat of fire subsided. He stood up, taking the girl's arm. "I've got a camp lower down. We'd better get under cover."

Even as they reached their horses and rode to the stream, the mist became a drizzle. In camp, Breck hung a tarpaulin between two trees, pegged one edge of it back to make a lean-to, and built a fire in front. His bed roll he threw inside for a seat and then went down to the pool to wash. When he returned Louise had started a meal, and though rain was falling about him he halted to watch her. She sat on a saddle close to the fire, the red light upon a pensive face, her small figure bent, with knees drawn up. A coffee pot steamed over the coals. Something fried in the pan she held. He remained silent until Louise announced, "If you're hungry enough, you can begin on this government mule. I'm starved!" With tin plates on the blanket roll, they sat opposite each other, their saddles for seats. Breck tried to capture again the feeling that they belonged like this always. He wanted to forget the Tillsons, the nesters, and the troubles of his job. But a thought had come and would not be put down.

Why had she not been surprised at finding him alone? She had not asked about a crew, nor mentioned the Pothole people. For a time he avoided bringing it up. Perhaps she would say something. But she did not. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Female of the Salmon Family Builds and Defends the Nest; Male Does Guard Duty

How salmon build and defend their nests is described in the annual report of the Smithsonian institution by Leonard P. Schultz, assistant curator of fishes of the United States National Museum. It is essentially a labor of the female of the species, he finds, with the male standing guard and occasionally giving a little help. The completed nests are saucer-like depressions in a stream bottom, each with a small mound of sand or gravel on the downstream side. The depth and size of a nest depend on the size of the fish which constructs it, the shape of her body and the rate of flow of the water over the spot. A pair of these fish—Dr. Schultz chose the landlocked species of salmon known as redfish for his observations—choose a time for building their nest when there are no other fish around to molest them. The female will turn over on her side and vigorously flex her tail from four to six times against the bottom, this motion carrying her a foot or more upstream. The tail of the fish during these movements comes in contact with the bottom

and vigorous hydraulic forces are set up by the upward movement of the tail, which lift the gravel and sand off the bottom. The material thus disturbed is carried by the swift current downstream, the smaller particles farthest and the larger stones but a few inches before they settle. If undisturbed, Dr. Schultz observed, a female in 20 minutes may complete as many as 70 separate nest-building acts, with intervals of from four seconds to a little more than a minute between them. From a few hours to a few days are required to build a single nest pit. The male usually stands by idly.

Growth of Horses
Scientists say horses began as tiny creatures smaller than a dog. As they spread through Europe they grew to their present size during thousands of years. But those horses which went to the Shetland islands north of Britain, found the winters severe, food scant and life hard. They grew long shaggy coats, became smaller and smaller. Yet, those ponies once were full-sized horses.

Mexican Tea Towels Brighten the Kitchen



Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Man Not So Smart

Thousands-of-years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house.—Mobile Register.

NERVOUS?

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

A Full Life

I fear not death; I fear only not having lived enough.—Zoroaster.

DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes To your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested. Garfield Tea makes hot water tastier to drink. Mild, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at druggists.

GARFIELD TEA

WNU—O 25—39

Good Manners

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, fainting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

On Sundays when I go to church And hear the organ music roll I feel such lovely shivers creep All down the back-bone of my soul!

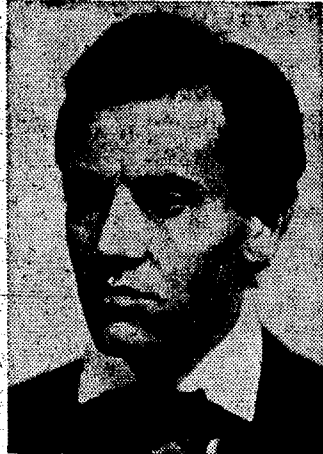


Star Dust

★ A Second Abe Lincoln
★ Kenny Wins Protesters
★ Bob Burns' Make-Ready
By Virginia Vale

EVEN after the many portrayals of Abraham Lincoln that we have had on stage and screen, Henry Fonda has given us, in "Young Mr. Lincoln," one that is different. He could have walked through the part, because by nature he had been fitted to play it. It would have been no effort at all for him to look like Lincoln, with a little help from the make-up man.

But he gives such a superb performance that he seems really to be Lincoln as a young man; he is



HENRY FONDA

shrewd and tender and kind, not yet marked for greatness and for tragedy.

There are other excellent performances in the picture, notably those contributed by Alice Brady, Donald Meek and Richard Cromwell. Put "Young Mr. Lincoln" high on your list of the pictures that you must be sure to see.

Kenny Baker, of radio fame, has won new laurels for himself on the screen. When it was announced that he would play "Nanki Poo" in the screen version of "The Mikado," there were loud protests from the dyed-in-the-wool Gilbert and Sullivan fans. What, they demanded, would a crooner do with the role? He'd be horrible, they declared, in contrast with Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, and the other members of the celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera company, who have concentrated for years on Gilbert and Sullivan products.

Now they're acclaiming him. It's no surprise to the rest of the cast. After he sang his first selection, "A Wandering Minstrel," they realized how good he was. Elizabeth Bergner, who was working on a neighboring set, behind screens, promptly gave orders that the screens were to come down and work on her set was to stop every time that Baker sang. And those who protested that he was a crooner now agree with Victor Schertzinger, the director who insisted on having Baker, that the lad's not a crooner at all, but a lyric tenor.

David Niven may have lost out in private life, when Merle Oberon became Mrs. Alexander Korda, but he's doing all right in his professional career. Assigned to appear in "Whose Wife?" opposite Loretta Young, it's stated by the producers that he has the most important characterization of his screen career. "Whose Wife?" is an original screen play by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, and Tay Garnett will direct it—with those three topnotchers involved it's got to be good.

Bob Burns has a method all his own for preparing his material for those Thursday night broadcasts. He doesn't have a word ready at rehearsal time—just runs through the "spots" with the guest stars and Bing Crosby and rehearses his bazooka solo.

After the rehearsal he goes to a dressing room, armed with his pipe and tobacco pouch. Two hours later he's ready. His script consists of a few key words jotted down on the back of an envelope or a scrap of paper—things like "Aunt Boo's mousetrap" or "Snazzy's automobile," to remind him of what he wants to say. Probably that's the reason for at least part of the informality of that program—something that a great many people are striving to inject into other broadcasts, without marked success so far.

ODDS AND ENDS—In "The Sun Never Sets" Douglas Fairbanks Jr. shows an astonishing resemblance to Clark Gable. . . . John Garfield objected so strenuously to making any more prison pictures that George Raft will replace him in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" . . . Joan Crawford hasn't given up the idea of doing a musical play on Broadway. . . . Sigmund Spaeth will make two pictures a year for Universal for five years; remember her in "Algiers"?
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Borrow From Victorian Era For Quaint Summer Frocks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



"LITTLE WOMEN" of today are borrowing from the Victorian era for their summertime frocks. Ingenue silk taffetas are being shown in neat little checks such as were worn by the fashionable miss of the polite and decorous yester-years. These taffetas vie with taffetized crepes, gaily sprigged with flowers in a coy and cunning manner. Also to be seen this season are many supple silk crepes in both plain versions and in printed stylized florals and geometrics.

With these naive silks go winsome leghorn bonnets, velvet bound and with a nosegay on top, the quaintness added unto with petticoat ruffles peeping from beneath full, graceful and animated skirts. Guimpes and fitted bodices do much toward transforming the modern school girl, in appearance at least, into her Nineteenth century counterpart who was "seen and not heard" in the presence of her elders.

Speaking of present day styling details, necklines go high or low, sleeves more often than not are puffed, and bodices are softly full with shirrings and smockings or else are quaintly basquille. Interest continues in the skating silhouette rejuvenated by lingerie touches and petticoat ruffles.

The basque bodice, full skirted silhouette so important these days in the style picture, gives youthful charm to a neat silk print as shown to the left in the picture. The print is in the new golden beige coloring which together with its neat small motifs introduced in its silk crepon fabric, dates this dress unmistakably of 1939 vintage. Thrilling news from Paris cited a revival of the lingerie fichu worn with silk prints. The crisp white organdy fichu and pearl-encircled cameo mounted on black velvet dangling from a cunningly devised organdy "necklace" are flattering accents to this pretty

gown for a young lady of "teen" age. Polka dots flourish in the print realm this season both for adults and the younger generation. The dirndl influence in the skirt, the square neckline, the yoke treatment are details that combine to make the dress of polka-dot silk crepe centered in the picture, a very smart affair for the growing girl. Very practical too, for the silk washes perfectly.

Interest continues in the skating silhouette in skirts rejuvenated by spic and span lingerie touches and petticoat ruffles. For the pretty little girl frock to the right in the picture the designer selects a china blue silk crepe with a stylized floral print. Fine eyelid batiste makes its petticoat ruffle and it also edges the square scalloped-neckline. The Victorian bonnet that tops this quaint dress is a newly accepted fashion this season for young girls.

Now a word in regard to party dresses for sweet sixteen and thereafter. For dancing daughters, the graduate girl, birthday party or little flower girls who grace the wedding scene, silk sheers take the limelight. There are silk georgettes, mousseline de soie, silk marquisette and both plain and printed starched silk chiffon, and if not selecting a sheer then let classic silk chiffon in ankle or short length versions be your choice. These are in such pastel shades as peach, pink, aqua, delphinium blue and of course white. Skirts are always full whether through smocking or ruffles of preschool simplicity or through flares and circular cuts for older girls. Necklines ape those of their elders with many heart-shaped and square types being favored.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Splurge of Color



Vividly colorful and no-end exciting is a stunning new bag, belt and glove set designed by Herbert Bienen, in soft white leather embroidered in multi-colored threads to form an intricate all-over pattern that is fascinating to look upon. Note in the picture the smooth tailored lines of the flat bottomed bag, the side insertions of the gay embroidery of the white kid gloves and the matching belt. Just the right splurge of color for any costume and simply stunning worn with a white Mexican sombrero hat bound in red as illustrated.

Slacks Popular

Slacks this year are women's slacks. Predictions are made that 10 will be seen this summer to one pair last summer.

Dressy Ideas Are Given New Shoes

Time was when a shoe was just a shoe, but with every year they become a more important part of your wardrobe, and this season they adopt details which once belonged only to dresses. Some of them have tiny jutting wings, suggesting collars, posed just above the toe, and inlays and applications through the body of the shoe take the shape of brief boleros. Folded down collars around the tops of shoes suggest revers on coats, and military button details through the vamp evidently are inspired by the same treatment on dress and coat fronts.

Cotton Is Leader In Summer Styles

High fashion summer wardrobes this year are in color and of cotton. Cotton daytime dresses for town are especially designed for defying the heat. Country clothes shrieking with bright color are made for tennis and golf. Garden frocks are really picturesque affairs and so are party clothes for country club dances.

Office togs of cotton are the direct answer to the prayer of appreciative career girls, being neat, slim twosomes, usually a smart dark, short-sleeved dress combined with a bright print jacket and a dark top for alternate use.

Gypsy Time Is Here

With no end of gay colors, bright scarfs and long full skirts with ruffles, one can let the gypsy in her soul have free rein this season.

Gray for Travel, Too

Aside from being one of the season's more important shades, gray is a splendid traveling color.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)
1 package Kool-Aid, 2 cups milk
any flavor 1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze ¾ to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.

Tommy Also Discovered Appeasement Is Difficult

Tommy Jones came home from school with tousled hair, rumpled clothes and a black eye.

"What have you been up to?" his mother demanded.

"I've been fighting Johnny Briggs," Tommy confessed.

"Well, take him this cake and make friends."

Tommy did so, but in the afternoon he came home with another black eye.

"Good gracious!" his mother exclaimed. "What on earth has happened now?"

"He did it again," Tommy said, sadly. "And he wants more cake tomorrow—or else!"

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics in which this design looks particularly well.

The Patterns.

No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2½ yards of lace or ruching.

No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 6½ yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7½ yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

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

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



THE CORNERSTONE

"THOSE who laid the cornerstone of representative government in the Federal Constitution, built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essentials of democracy—free press, free speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or abolished."—James G. Stahlman, President, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the Bastille?
2. Where is the International Date line?
3. What famous diarist wrote in code?
4. Why does a dog stick its tongue out when it pants?
5. What do the letters H. M. S. on a ship of the British navy mean?
6. Which is correct, cold slaw, or cole slaw?
7. What is the longest term of office of any government official?
8. Where was the first large public display of incandescent lighting?
9. After Australia, what is the world's biggest island?
10. Did former President Hoover coin the term "rugged individualism"?

The Answers

1. A famous French fortress, later converted into a prison.
2. The 180th meridian passing near the center of the Pacific ocean.
3. Samuel Pepys.
4. To increase the evaporating surface of the body.
5. His Majesty's Ship.
6. Cole slaw is correct. Cole means cabbage. Slaw is from the Danish slaa, meaning salad.
7. The comptroller general of the United States holds office for 15 years.
8. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893 was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting.
9. Greenland—827,275 square miles.
10. In "The Challenge to Liberty" Mr. Hoover says: "While I can

make no claim for having introduced the term "rugged individualism," I should be proud to have invented it. It has been used by American leaders for over a half century in eulogy of those God-fearing men and women of honesty whose stamina and character and fearless assertion of rights led them to make their own way in life."



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Garden Gossip

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

Dear Garden Gossiper:
Remember the date! Next Tuesday, June 27th, is our first group meeting at the Arboretum. Let's turn out one hundred per cent and see what has been accomplished by the Arboretum Committee and its helpers.

Following our trip to the Arboretum, we are invited to the home of Mrs. John Porter for tea and a program which includes a talk by Mrs. Walter Mower of Ironton on "Flower Borders for Sun and Shade," and a discussion of the culture of snapdragons by Mrs. James Gidley.

Meet at the school house at 2:00 o'clock (notice the time). Come and bring a friend. And you'd better wear walking shoes.

Agnes Hegerberg,
Chairman, Program Committee.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

Those of us who have not seen the Catholic Cemetery this season are in for one grand surprise. When driving past recently I noticed the wonderful improvement. The grass so neatly cut, the water turned on at different places, flowers in bloom, the driveways clearly marked and gravelled — I just had to go in and look it all over!

Don't you think the unusual shape of the plot adds to its attractiveness? And the way it runs back to meet that wooded hill makes a picture of peace and restful beauty.

I find that Dinty LaLonde is responsible for these changes, and that he has been putting in many hours of hard work. East Jordan can well be proud of its two unusually well-kept cemeteries. — Observer.

I did notice the improvements, and on two different days when I passed the cemetery groups of people were working there. Since then, I've been wondering why it might not be a good idea to plant a row of shrubs along the fence that separates the cemetery from the field. Such a background, perhaps of balsam and cedar with a few of our native flowering shrubs for contrast, would be beautiful. Do you know, Observer, if there is any reason why such a plan might not be practical? I do not believe it would be difficult to get sufficient trees and shrubs at a very low cost, or even free. Those who are interested will find Special Bulletin, No. 175, The Rural Cemetery, helpful. It will be sent by the Agricultural Department at Lansing on request. Or see it at the Garden Center at the Library.

**THOUGHTS WHILE GARDENING
By A. G.**

The few flowering crabs around town displayed their loveliness for such a short time this spring! Almost in a day the hot sun burst out the pretty buds, and then came the big wind and rain storm which was too much for their fragile beauty. Generally these trees seem quite sturdy and strong and easy to grow. Wish there were some in our library yard, or across in the park for spring color.

Radishes are at their best these cool rainy days. Hard to determine on a favorite — the white tipped, the French breakfast ones, or the white ones that seem to grow out of the ground when they are ready to be pulled.

I have only gathered five toads for my pool so far. Wish there were a place where one could buy them. No two toads look just alike. Each seems to have its own personality.

An old friend tells me the "dark of the moon in June" is a good time to put in more potatoes.

Mrs. Monroe's golden glow would show off well along the water's edge.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

As a member of the Civic Committee of the Garden Club I have been doing a little snooping around, and find splendid improvements in many yards. Faith Gidley's little white fence with the arch midway between the ends is very pretty and serves a purpose. The A. L. Darbees recently added a number of shrubs, and one especially attracted my attention. It has lovely little bell-shaped pink flowers, and is called the beauty bush. The Nemecek house has come out looking fresh and attractive with a new coat of paint this spring.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson who lives across the lake has lupines in blossom, the only ones I have seen here. Lupines are something I want to have in my garden next year.

Civic Committee Member.

What a pleasant snoop you are, seeing only the pleasant things! Please snoop around some more, and write us another letter.

I have been snooping, too, and following your lead, I went looking for pleasant things. Yesterday I visited in Mrs. Jessie Hyatt's back yard, and a delightful place it is, from the pink rose bush at her back door around the house to the syringa bush that just now is filling the air with its fragrance. I cannot begin to tell you of all that I saw, but there's a pool surrounded by evergreens, fern and naturalized lady slippers. There are

spruce, balsam, cedar and pine all transplanted from the woods, there's a vegetable garden with a curved row of sinias running through it. Old fashioned pinks and pansies are in bloom, and Oriental poppies make a bright spot against an evergreen background. There are plants brought from near and from far, and Mrs. Hyatt knows them all, their "customs and their manners," and has found just the right spot for them to grow well. It is an interesting place to snoop in; this back ward of the Hyatt's. I know I'll be going back there often.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

The other day when I was at my aunt's I saw perhaps the smallest of vegetable gardens cared for by the oldest gardener, Mrs. Anna Shepard who is 84 years young. She has 18 hills of corn which she planted, 22 hills of Irish potatoes and 3 of sweet potatoes, 2 tomato plants in bud and a little bit each of lettuce, beets and carrots, and there are no weeds!

Mrs. A. Kenny.

What a fine story! I think our state news man should be interested in the smallest garden, cared for by the oldest gardener, don't you? I must see Mrs. Shepard and her "smallest garden," and thank her again for the lavender plant she started for me. Other East Jordan gardeners, many of them, in fact, have splendid gardens. Do you notice how the gardens of the Quinns and the Harts seem to be running neck and neck to be first with vegetables? And among the younger married folks, Clem Kenny and Lyle Peters have made promising vegetable gardens.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

If you happen to be on the Ellsworth road within the next few days, and can spare a few moments, stop at the Burdette Evans home. You will enjoy Mrs. Evans' heliotrope, I am sure. All her life Mrs. Evans has been very generous with bouquets, bulbs, plants and seeds among her neighbors and friends and also to strangers. Truly she has been an advisor in our community. — A Neighbor.

I would like very much to know Mrs. Evans and see her garden, and I will stop there at my first opportunity. I have not seen any heliotrope in the north-although I always had it in my plant boxes when I lived in Detroit. My grandmother had it as a house-plant, but I never could keep it alive in the house because I did not have a window sunny enough. I love the delicious fragrance of the purple blossoms.

Mrs. Evans has found out the secret of flower gardens... a flower never gives quite the same pleasure any other time as it does when you are giving it away. Thank you, for your letter. Come again.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Did you know that this is a nice time to "slip" the rose that you have perhaps envied your neighbor? (Well, almost envied!) Cut a nice large slip slanting, place in the garden near your door where you can water it each day, and put over it a two quart glass jar. In a few weeks green leaves will sprout. I have a flourishing rose plant started that I got at the old Swattish farm out near Chestonia, Lady Slipper.

How could you tell that I (almost) envy my neighbor's rose bushes? But do you blame me? I think I'll try slipping some roses... if I can find a neighbor who is sympathetic toward experiments. Maybe I'd best get my cutting "in the dark of the moon." A book I have (Cornell Extension Bulletin No. 342) gives directions in detail for making rose cuttings, and says that a cutting made in late June will develop a root system sufficiently strong to carry the plant through the winter. The wood selected should be neither too soft nor too hard, and should be taken from a flowering shoot.

I like your name!

Pleasing ensemble: Mrs. Drew's porch plants and chair painted to match. Notice them... but, of course, you have!

Mr. George Cooper has set to work with a will to restore the lawn at the corner of Third and Garfield.

Those of you who have wild orchids (lady slippers) in your garden — please be watching to see if they "go to seed." I'd like some.

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Stony Craig is a typical Marine Sergeant... hard boiled, tough, a disciplinarian, but underneath a great fellow and soldier. With his group of Marines, he hits some strange adventure and exciting action wherever he may be — on land, at sea or in the air. This feature is written by Sgt. Rentfrow and Lieut. Dickson who are officers in the Marine Reserve and know the life and action of the corps from experience. Here's a chance for boys, girls and grown-ups too, to share in the exciting adventures of this romantic and colorful unit of the Government's armed forces. Watch for this feature in a full page in color starting in next Sunday's Detroit News.

We carry our greatest enemies within us.

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 42, and which said mortgage was by an assignment in writing dated August 19th, 1938, duly assigned by Leonard H. Sanford, Receiver of the said Roman Standard Life Insurance Company, to Great Northern Life Insurance Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County August 27, 1938 in Liber 77 of Mortgages on Page 451, upon which said mortgage there is due and unpaid principal of \$1200.00 and interest of \$376.96, making a total of \$1576.96; will be foreclosed, by a statutory sale of the premises therein described, viz: Certain lands located in South Arm Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan and more particularly described as: "All that part of the North East fractional quarter of Section four, township thirty-two, North of Range seven West, bounded by a line commencing seventy-six rods North of the South West corner of said subdivision, thence East in a line parallel to the East and West Quarter line of said section ninety-six rods to the center of the North and South highway across said section; thence North four rods to the North-eighth line of said section, thence West along said eighth line to the South East corner of the Northwest fractional quarter of the Northwest fractional quarter of said section, thence North about thirty-six rods to the South line of the premises heretofore conveyed by Elijah Holben and Melissa Holben to Jacob Schaff, thence West along the South line of said Schaff premises to the North and South quarter line of said section, thence South along said quarter line to place of beginning. Also the three following parcels of land:—

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

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

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

Hartford — Recently two half-grown deer were seen getting their dinner from a dairy herd at the Bill Moore farm near Covent. One cow resented the robbery, and chased the fawns, but nine others stood patiently while the young deer sampled milk from each. A spectator approached within 200 feet of them before they fled.

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Out of every dollar taken in by these inland waterway freight carriers slightly under 2 cents goes for taxes of all sorts—and this, too, represents all they pay for "roadway" and taxes.

Thoughtful people now believe that forms of transport which operate on and by means of facilities provided by the taxpayers shall pay for the use of such facilities and shall be on an equal basis as regards taxes—real taxes to be expended for the general support of government.

Laws now before Congress aim to remedy the present inequitable situation in the American transportation industry.

In substance, they call merely for a square deal for the railroads.

And a square deal for the railroads means a square deal for the taxpayers, too.

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