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State To Inspect The Cherry Crop

TRAVELING LABORATORY TO
BE IN EAST JORDAN
AUG. 4 - 5

The nation's original traveling laboratory left Lansing, Monday, for its annual tour through the fruit belt of the state, equipped to check the samples gathered by inspectors in attempting to control the cherry fruit fly. The motor lab, only slightly changed in design from the time it made its original trip in 1931, will remain in the field until August 6, when it will be returned here and refurnished with supplies for check of spray residue.

The inspectors gather samples from orchards throughout the region, delivering the traveling unit, making a complete check possible without delays and providing both the producer and canner with spot information regarding the condition of the crop on various locations in regards to infestation by the fly.

In discussing this service, Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer pointed out that although the Michigan unit was the first self-contained laboratory ever constructed, there is still a demand after eight years for plans of the laboratory. The department head said that with similar labs in use throughout the nation, that the basic design of the majority were the same of that used by Michigan.

The itinerary of the laboratory is Grand Rapids, Wholesale Market, Grand Rapids, June 26 to 27; Benton Harbor Market, Benton Harbor, June 29 to July 3; Michigan Fruit Canners, Fennville, July 5 to 7; Grand Rapids Wholesale Market, Grand Rapids, July 8 to 13; Oceana Canning Company, Shelby, July 14 to 15; Roach Canning Company, Hart, July 17 to 20; Onkama Canning Company, Onkama, July 21 to 22; Michigan Cherry Growers, Traverse City, July 24 to 29; Traverse City Canning Company, Traverse City, July 21 to August 2; and East Jordan Canning Company, East Jordan, August 4 to 5.

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

WINTER 4-H CLUBS SET NEW RECORDS

In a recent summary of the Winter 4-H Clubs in Antrim County several new records for Club Work in the county were established, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Seventy-five Clubs carried on Winter Club work and had a total of three hundred fifty-five boys and three hundred forty-nine girls or a total of six hundred eighty-three enrolled. Of these, three hundred twenty-eight boys and three hundred ninety-nine girls, or a total of six hundred sixty-eight finished their projects. This made a ninety-seven and eight tenths percent of all those enrolled finishing. This percentage is by far the largest ever to finish the winters club work in Antrim County and it is believed the best record of finishers for any county in the state. The winter enrollment exceeded the past winter's enrollment by over one hundred fifty members and is the more remarkable since the winter before was the first time that Antrim's enrollment had exceeded five hundred members.

A summary of projects reveals that twenty-five clubs carried on the Handicraft work and had 175 boys and 26 girls enrolled. 169 boys and 21 girls completed the project for an average of 94.5 per cent finishers. 22 clubs carried the Hot Lunch project. 120 boys and 147 girls were enrolled. 120 boys and 146 girls completed the work for an average of 99.6 per cent. Twenty clubs carried the Clothing project. 142 girls were enrolled and 140 girls completed for an average of 98.8 per cent. Five clubs carried the advanced clothing project "Girl's Own Room." 13 girls were enrolled and twelve finished for a 92.3 per cent. Two clubs carried on the Deer-yard mapping project. 51 boys were enrolled and all finished for 100 per cent. One club carried Electrical project. 9 boys were enrolled and completed 100 per cent.

The twenty-five Handicraft Clubs made approximately 1500 articles valued at \$643.25, costing \$246.47 in materials for a net profit of \$396.78.

WHEN PIRATES SAILED THE SEAS

An article telling how Uncle Sam considers transferring Cocos Island, an old pirates' haven, into a warplane base... and resurrecting stories of treachery, torture, ruthless ferocity and legends of hidden treasure concerning the old haven of cruel, ancient "sea wolves," will be found in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the July 2 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mrs. Luther Brintnall Passes Away At Gaylord Sanitarium

Mrs. Luther Brintnall passed away at the Gaylord Sanitarium Saturday, June 24, following an illness of four months from pneumonia. She was a tuberculosis patient for quite some time.

Ottilia Rosa Bertha Schultz was born in Wilson township July 30, 1904, her parents being Ernest and Augusta Schultz. She grew to womanhood in this community, and on August 30, 1922, she was united in marriage to Luther Brintnall of Wilson township at Petoskey. Outside of a year near Ironton and a year at Muskegon she has made Wilson township her home all her life. Deceased was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran church.

Beside the husband and parents, deceased is survived by two daughters, Anna and Minnie. Also by the following brothers and sisters:—Mrs. Melvin (Olga) Smith of Fennville; Mrs. Wm. (Anna) Spencer of Boyne City; Laura Schultz of Wilson twp.; Frank Schultz of East Jordan, Herman Schultz of Muskegon Heights.

Funeral services were held from the Evangelical Lutheran church in Wilson township, Monday afternoon, June 26th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. V. Felton. Burial was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Essie Bancroft and family of Flint; Mrs. Wm. Behm, Petoskey; Herman Schultz and son, Cornell, Muskegon Hts.; Melvin Smith and family, Fennville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family, Boyne City; Theodore Spencer, Fort Wayne Army Post, Detroit; Mrs. Albert Walters, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, Ironton.

The twenty Clothing Clubs and five advanced clubs made approximately four hundred articles valued at \$525.39 with materials costing \$283.17 for a net profit of \$242.22.

Much credit is due the untiring efforts of the leaders and the work of the District Club Agent, Orville F. Walker.

KILL POISON IVY AND OTHER WEEDS BY SPRAYING

One of our worst pests, poison ivy, as well as other weeds such as wild morning glory, quack-grass, white top and many other weeds, can now be successfully eradicated thru spraying according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

By the use of a chemical, calcium chlorate, an effective spray is made. In the ordinary form available, Calcium Chlorate is not to be recommended because of its explosive nature. However, several commercial compounds are on the market that have this material compounded in it in such a way as to make it entirely safe.

Poison ivy can also be killed thru cutting and salting. This is perhaps the most popular way of getting rid of this pesky weed that still prevails in many of the fence corners and woody spots to claim victims. If you have been unfortunate enough to contact the weed with your hands it is suggested that a strong soap and hot water be used to stop the blistering effects. Washing the hands or other parts of the skin which has been exposed to the plant removes the volatile acid oil which causes the swelling and blistering. If this is done before the oil has a chance to penetrate the irritation is stopped. Careless washing, however, may spread the poison to other parts of the body. Washing the finger nails and the tender areas between the fingers at least two or three times, interspersing the soap treatment with thorough rinsing helps to get rid of the ivy oil. Hard scrubbing with a brush is to be avoided as this may rub the poison into the skin.

Even after inflammation has started, the soap treatment has value, since it can help to remove traces of the poison still on the skins surface.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Lovina Brintnall. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz. Luther Brintnall and daughters.

THE STORY OF BIG RAPIDS TOLD BY PHOTOGRAPHS

The story of Big Rapids' progress is told by two interesting pages of photographs. See this Rotogravure feature which pictures Big Rapids' cultural, civic and industrial life. It will appear exclusively in next Sunday's Detroit News.

Only one person can defeat you yourself.

MARRIAGE

Cook — Kenny

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ruth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Cook, and Preston (Bud) Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, at Washington, D. C., Tuesday, June 20.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kenny are graduates of the East Jordan high school. Mrs. Kenny later taking a business course and at present is employed at the Logan Motor Co. Mr. Kenny has been employed in the motor plants at Pontiac most of the time since his graduation.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Kenny will reside in Washington, D. C.

O'Neill — Porter

Ether Margaret O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill, and William Aiden Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the First Congregational church, Charlevoix, at noon Saturday. Rev. G. Russell Parker performed the ceremony.

The church was decorated with pink and white peonies, bridal wreath and dainty bouquets of pink and white wild orchids.

Miss O'Neill, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net with fitted bodice, which buttoned down the front from a high collared neckline. The long full skirt extended in a train. Her fingertip veil was gathered full to a pointed white pearl tiara. She carried a shawl bouquet of white roses, held in place by a large white tulle bow.

Miss Marie Novak, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale blue with a shoulder length veil of a matching shade and carried cream roses, tied with blue.

Miss Jean Bechtold, of East Jordan, organist, played "Moonlight and Roses" and "Oh, Promise Me," as well as the wedding march.

Robert Joynt, of East Jordan, was best man.

The bride's mother wore pale blue voile with a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Porter, mother of the groom, wore a blue-grey flowered dress and white sweet peas.

The wedding reception was held at the O'Neill home. The bride cut and served a four-tiered wedding cake, with ice cream and fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter left for a two week's honeymoon in the west where they will visit the former's grandfather, A. E. Cross, at Fairfield, Wash., and make a tour of the Yellowstone Park.

They will be "at home" at their newly-furnished home on Main-st., East Jordan after July 8. The bride chose a soft pink and white crepe traveling dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white roses. — Petoskey News.

Ruhling — Peebles

Anita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling, was united in marriage to John Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peebles of Ellsworth, at the bride's home, Monday afternoon, June 26, at four o'clock.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, read the single ring service before bank of ferns and roses, flanked by baskets of white peonies, in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony Ted Malpass sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Jason Snyder, who also played the traditional wedding march from Lohengrin.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of starch chiffon and a fingertip tulle bridal veil, and carried an arm bouquet of white peonies and blue delphiniums.

Attending the bride was Ethel Soli of Pequaming, who was attired in a gown of peach chiffon, picture hat, and carried an arm bouquet of painted daisies.

The groom and his attendant, Martin Ruhling Jr., brother of the bride, were dressed in Palm Beach suits.

Claire Marie Fossbender of Marquette, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and was dressed in blue organdy. And carried a basket of sweet peas and baby breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, at which time, the guests were served fruit punch, wedding cake and ice cream.

The young couple left on an eastern trip after which they will reside on the Peebles farm near Ellsworth. For traveling Mrs. Peebles chose a black suit with chartreuse accessories.

On Tuesday, June 20, Mrs. Peebles was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wm. Shepard, assisted by Mrs. Joe Kenny and Mrs. Orvie Gunsolus, at which she received many lovely and useful gifts.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

Jordan River Pictures Shown

A MILLION VACATION PROSPECTS SAW THEM SINCE LAST FALL

Four hundred business and industrial leaders of Detroit had an opportunity to make a fishing trip on the Jordan river during the recent Detroit Board of Commerce cruise when the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association provided the cruise with colored motion picture films of a Jordan River boat trip. The pictures were shown as a part of the announced program of the cruise of Selling Michigan to Michigan.

The Jordan River fishing pictures were made by Ed Dreier, photographer for the Tourist association and the cruise showing was only one of many arranged by the Association. Since last fall the Jordan River fishing pictures have been shown to approximately a million Michigan vacation prospects.

Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Lansing — What happens when a state goes broke?

Auditor General Vernon J. Brown gives the answer in these words:

"It goes broke when its total cash on hand will not cover the total of checks drawn or to be drawn."

Just that has happened to the State of Michigan which has finally reached the end of its financial rope.

Therein is an interesting story of how the state government has gradually assumed, more and more, the financial responsibility of maintaining services in county, school districts, and cities, and how increased spending has drained dry the till.

Auditor General Brown presents the picture frankly, comparing the state's budget needs with those of the average family which must stretch income to meet expenses or incur an embarrassing deficit and prospect of bankruptcy.

Once Self-Supporting

"Back in 1933 the local units of government were self-supporting," the state official explains in an article prepared for the Ingham County News at Mason, of which he is the publisher.

"Perhaps these might also be called the uncles and aunts who come to live with Mr. and Mrs. Michigan. Or perhaps these local units of government might be the married children and their offspring coming to live with their parents. In any event, the total of all revenues collected by the state and transmitted to counties, cities and school districts prior to 1932 did not exceed \$40,000,000 a year.

"In 1938 almost exactly one-half of all the money the state of Michigan collected, more than a hundred million dollars, was earmarked and by law was merely collected for and turned over to counties, school districts, cities and townships to be spent by local officials for purposes which formerly were supported entirely from taxes spread locally by local officials or for new purposes conceived since the state at large became a Santa Claus.

"New school aids provided since 1933 consume more than \$25,000,000 a year. Demands of county and city relief commissions, always before 1933 supported from local taxes alone, each year absorb nearly \$40,000,000 of state cash. Another \$30,000,000 goes direct and immediately into county road coffers.

State Increase Slight

"So when one deducts this \$65,000,000 of new grants-in-aid set up since 1933, plus increased aid to county road commissions since 1932, it is discovered that the actual increase in those functions of state government which existed back in 1933 costs but slightly more than then.

"Now let us go back and get these figures in mind once again. Expenses piling up. Income going down. How many people faced this condition in their own affairs during recent years! What did they do about it? They cut expenses, or faced disaster. The careful business man who faced that condition either stimulated his business income or cut his expenses to what he took in.

"The state has not done that. Faced with a suddenly reduced state income when the strikes aimed their deadly blows at business back in 1937, the state took on new and added obligations and spent more than ever. The legislature blithely appropriated an extra \$10,000,000 for re- (Continued on last page)

Celebrated Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, June 25, with a family reunion at their home in the north part of the city. Dinner was served on the lawn to twenty guests and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Bader were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Out of town guests included Max Bader and friends Blanche Gee, Naomi Gee and Robert Miller of Kalamazoo, and Frank Bader of Walloon Lake.

N. Mich. Base Ball League Standings

East Jordan's team of the Northern Michigan Base Ball League tops the league standings this week, with three wins and no losses.

League Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
East Jordan	3	0	1000
Kalkaska	3	1	750
Cheboygan	2	1	666
Grayling	2	2	500
Alpena	1	3	250
Boyne City	1	3	250
Gaylord	0	2	000

Games for next Sunday — Boyne City at Alpena. Next game scheduled. Results of Sunday's games:—

East Jordan, 12; Grayling, 7. Cheboygan, 5; Kalkaska, 2. Boyne City, 6; Alpena, 5 — 10 innings.

The game the 4th is called for 3:00 p. m. sharp. East Jordan plays Alpena — there on July 9th.

Full Gospel Assembly Hold Farewell Party For Rev. and Mrs. Sheltroun

The members of the Full Gospel Assembly, with their families, gathered at the Tourist Park last Tuesday evening, where they were served with an abundance of ice cream and cake. The occasion was a farewell gathering for Rev. and Mrs. Sheltroun who are leaving for Midland.

Brother and Sister Sheltroun have been a real blessing to their members. Under their leadership the log church has been built which bears the name of "Full Gospel Tabernacle."

Following the resignation of Rev. Sheltroun, a call was immediately extended to Rev. W. H. Merrin of Tacoma, Wash. to take over the pastoral work of the Full Gospel church. Mr. Merrin has not as yet made known as to whether he will occupy said call or not.

Evangelist and Mrs. Merrin have traveled extensively and have had a broad experience in both pastoral and evangelistic fields.

Rev. Merrin received his ministerial training at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago under the Directors, the late Dr. R. A. Torrey, Dr. James M. Gway, Dr. C. J. Schofield, editor of the Schofield Bible and other able Bible expositors.

Evangelist Merrin has reserved Sunday evenings for special evangelistic messages. We invite the public to come and hear him. Evangelist and Mrs. Merrin have been filling the pulpit during the past six weeks. — Contributed

Holiday Week At Temple

A parade of Hit Entertainment will march across the Temple screen for the 4th's festive week bringing four fine programs for your amusement and enjoyment.

Saturday only: Bobby Breen, Leo Carrillo and Henry Armetta in "Fishermans Wharf."

Sunday, Monday:— Richard Dix, Gail Patrick, Joan Fontaine, Ralph Morgan, Robert Armstrong and Victory Jory in "Man of Conquest."

Tuesday, Wednesday:— The Ritz Brothers, Patsy Kelly, Bela Lugosi, and Anita Louise in "The Gorilla." Disney cartoon, Sport special, Musical comedy, Lone Ranger Rides Again.

Thursday, Friday: The Jones Family in "The Jones In Hollywood." March of Time. New "Crime Doesn't Pay." Fashion Forecast in color.

The usual Family Nite feature of the Temple has been eliminated this week because of the holiday and a special Matinee will be held on Tuesday, July the Fourth.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to the people of East Jordan and vicinity for their kindness and splendid cooperation during our ministry here in this community.

Rev. and Mrs. James adv.26-1 Sheltroun.

Better twice measured than once wrong.

Boyne City Jr's Are Shutout

AT THE HANDS OF THE EAST JORDAN JUNIORS

James St. Arno, twirled superbly here Sunday afternoon as his team mates played heads up baseball to turn back our rival city Boyne City Juniors 11 to 0 in a game played at the Fairgrounds. It was the third victory of the season for the locals and its second successive shutout in league play. In turning in his masterpiece St. Arno gave up but three hits, whiffed 16 men, and allowed but one man to advance as far as third. It was East Jordan's alertness that gave them the game as they took advantage of every misplay on the part of the visitors.

Mocherman and St. Arno each with two hits in three appearances to the plate led the local hitting. W. Dietze got two of his teams three singles to lead the visitors.

St. Arno and Crowell composed the winning battery with Hoesgood and Price for the losers. The starting lineup for the locals; Antoine, rightfield; Mocherman, leftfield; "Monk" Cihak second; Crowell, catching; Bulow, first; J. St. Arno, pitching; "Tich" Saxton, third; R. Dougherty, center; and C. Green at short. R. Woodcock replaced Dougherty in centerfield in the sixth frame.

The Jordanites go to Boyne this week end, where they will play there Sunday afternoon as part of the Boyne July 4th celebration. Come out and see the Juniors play ball and see just what you have been missing. C. Hayes, L. Hayes, and Johnson handled the game as officials Sunday.

Jordan Junior Nine Take Fourth Straight And Third Shutout

Counting its fourth straight and third consecutive shutout victory the East Jordan Junior baseball team outclassed the Ellsworth Juniors 7 to 0 in an abbreviated 5 inning twilight battle there Tuesday evening.

Although the Jordanites were able to garner but four hits, two by Antoine, and one each by Saxton and Green, they managed to push across 6 runs in the 3d and another in the 4th. Saxton's triple with the bags loaded climaxed the big sixth inning uprising.

"Tich" Saxton and Crowell worked for the winners, the former giving up but one hit, retiring 10 men by the strikeout route, and not one man advanced as far as second. Smalley, Sommersville and Edson worked for the losers.

East Jordan, Elk Rapids, and Gaylord still remain undefeated in League play, with the Jordanites the only team with two victories. Tuesday's game however, was not a league tilt.

Big Colorful Spectacle — Gorgeous Pageant — With Lewis Bros. Circus

Lewis Brothers Big 3 Ring Circus has a real treat in store this season for the patrons of that well known show which will exhibit at Boyne City Saturday, July 8, at 2 and 8 p. m. Lewis Brothers Circus is presenting the most stupendous and magnificent spectacle ever produced with any circus at an enormous cost of silk, satin, velvet and jeweled costumes. The title of this most gorgeous and spectacular pageant is Hawaiian Nights. It is staged under the personal supervision of Charles E. Moulds, well-known producer who was contracted by this big circus to personally conceive and direct this huge production.

No expense has been spared in putting on this mammoth spectacle which introduces dancers and singers from Hawaii with 100 beautiful girls and dancing beauties, gorgeously costumed Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Camels, Bears, Horses, and Ponies, all presented in beautiful tableaux during the spec. The wardrobe for this big opening number has been made of the finest silks, satins, velvets and jeweled costumes, and will create a brilliant background for the huge dancing ensemble and singing numbers that will be presented during this big pageant.

Lewis Brothers Circus is one of the largest and best equipped shows now on tour and well worth seeing. A circus of a thousand wonders embracing a wealth of never foreign and American talent never seen before with any circus in this country. Don't fail to see Lewis Brothers Big Three Ring Circus. Bring the whole family.

New Hope for Little Victims of Infantile Paralysis! 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.—If the king and queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our capital, they might have been pleasantly assured that they had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition and not a parvenu nation without a past. In the California badlands, when Lawrence Tibbett was 7 years old, his father, a deputy sheriff, cornered the bandit, wild Jim McKinney, in a Chinese joss house in Bakersfield. At that time, McKinney ranked Billy the Kid, previously the leading bad man in those parts. Shooting his way out, he killed Tibbett. Tibbett's brother, Bert, then sheriff of Bakersfield, stepped in in time to land a load of buckshot between the bandit's eyes.

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKinney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last—speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor—here's another distinctive American touch—Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy, the southern California tenor, was his first professional teacher.

Takes on a 'T' And Luck Does A Happy Turn

He knew he had a voice, but was determined to be a Shakespearean actor. However, his fame as a singer grew in Los Angeles, and he began studying with Frank LaForge in New York. On January 2, 1925, he stole the show from Scotti, in Verdi's "Falstaff." The record shows one score for the numerologists. His luck wasn't so good until he added another "t" to his name—it is properly Tibbett.

There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his hands. He says that sluces the blood out of his head and stops the pain. Many a time, just before he was to sing a specially exacting role, members of the Metropolitan cast have seen him off stage, running around upside down. Our reception to the king and queen was necessarily routine, but they would have learned much of interest if they could have circled in disguise like good King Alfred who burned the cakes.

Jardine Had but Walk-On Part on History's Stage

That was about the net return for the little vicar's defiance of his clerical superiors. As the captains and the kings depart, he's broke in Hollywood, which, some people say, is worse than being broke in Death Valley. Those who liked to think they had a ringside seat at great events projected the plump, sandy-haired little priest into history, along with the parish priest mixed up in Napoleon's divorce and marriage—an event which set up the "Black Cardinals" and set churchly hierophants wrangling ever after.

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled. He now says, "Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea. My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of promise."

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners, known as "the poor man's parson." It was King Edward's sympathetic reference to the sad plight of the miners that claimed his loyalty, even to the extent of sacrificing his living of \$2,000 a year. He had hoped to gain a living by lecturing in this country.

"People seem to shun me," he says. "I can't quite understand it." He is a rather bewildered, meager little man. He sent the duke a cablegram congratulating him on his recent peace speech, but got no reply. However, he has no regrets. He believes it was clearly his duty to perform the wedding ceremony. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he says. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Predict New Pact With Brazil As U. S. Staves Off Nazi Bid For Entree to South America

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

PAN-AMERICA: Hair's Breadth

Many years ago when the U. S. clamped down on immigration, millions of Germans, Italians and Japanese turned to unexploited Brazil. When Adolf Hitler came to power he began a diligent campaign to Nazify Brazil's Germans, just as Benito Mussolini tried Fascifying Brazil's Italians to the degree that Brazil's Japs were natively loyal to Tokyo.

To Hitler, one of Brazil's major charms was its unexplored iron deposits which might some day be taken by military force. As a foundation German crews began manning German airships from German airports established in Brazil, an expensive commercial aviation venture which could never pay out except in war. But one of Hitler's mistakes was to barter armaments and machinery for Brazilian coffee, which he then dumped on the markets to obtain badly needed foreign exchange, thus un-



FLYING UP FROM RIO It could become a menace.

dermining world prices and damaging Brazil's coffee trade.

Even this blunder was almost overcome, however. Early this year a Brazilian commercial mission was about to leave for Berlin when the U. S. convinced Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha he should visit Washington. Result: Brazil joined a loan from the U. S., also received aid in developing her resources and agreed in return to begin servicing her payments to American bondholders during the current summer.

After this hair's breadth escape came another. In May Gen. Pedro Aurelio Goes Monteiro, Brazilian chief of staff, was about to visit Berlin for general staff consultations leading either to a co-operative understanding or a military alliance. Hastily dispatched to Rio de Janeiro was Gen. George C. Marshall, newly appointed U. S. chief of staff. Result: Back home in mid-June came General Marshall with the bacon. On an American cruiser he brought General Monteiro to Washington, where observers expected a military agreement would soon be reached between the U. S. and Brazil.

The agreement's substance: The U. S. could use emergency air fields in northern Brazil, thus perfecting the American plan to make an American lake out of the Caribbean, with bases at Puerto Rico and Guantanamo, Cuba, serving as miniature Hawaiis.

Simultaneously, the Atlantic Clipper's inaugural trip to Lisbon with 30 passengers and 12 crew members gave every layman an idea of transatlantic aviation possibilities and their bearing on a U. S. pact with Brazil. Should a European power beat us to the draw, Brazil might easily become an operations base from whence bombers (after crossing the Atlantic at its narrowest point) might work against the Panama canal, Guantanamo, Puerto Rico and even the U. S. itself (see map).

BUSINESS: Housing Doldrums

Most U. S. industrialists believe government policy is holding back recovery. But this belief is not universal, for a recent Gallup poll showed public opinion well split on the responsibility; business itself got plenty of blame. A few weeks later Steelman Ernest T. Weir admitted he thought the "principal responsibility" for his industry's nine-year losing streak rested on the shoulders of steel corporation management.

True or not, that charge gave Trust Buster Thurman Arnold good justification for probing deeper into depression's cause. Most economists agree that the U. S. boom, when it comes, will begin with renewed housing activities. Hence it is to this field that Mr. Arnold will look first with his new \$500,000 appropriation and enlarged legal personnel to "police" American business.

Basic idea of the justice department's drive is that a large, well-trained anti-trust staff should ferret

out illegal combinations of manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, contractors and labor leaders. Once such illegal groups are smashed, Mr. Arnold thinks business paralysis caused by high costs will cease. His allegations regarding the business industry:

"Producers of building materials have fixed prices either by private arrangement or as the principal activity of trade associations. Owners of patents on building materials have used them to establish restrictive structures of price control, control of sales methods and limits upon the quantities sold."

Regarding labor unions: "In recent years they have frequently been used as the strong arm squads for collusive agreements among contractors, refusing to supply labor where the contractors' ring wishes labor withheld. . . In other cases the unions themselves have refused to permit the use of new products or new processes because of their fear that the new method might make it possible to erect a new house with fewer hours of labor than the old."

One joker in the campaign for which Mr. Arnold is not responsible is that he seeks to tear down industrial price fixing combines which resulted directly from an earlier, less successful New Deal venture which fostered collusion by manufacturers and dealers, namely, NRA.

INTERNATIONAL: Russia's Gain?

One hundred years ago a squabble between Japan and Great Britain would have caused no repercussions in Europe. But today's challenge of occidental rights in the Far East is tied inseparably with Britain's efforts to perfect a military alliance with Russia. Although Germany has gloated over London's failure both with the Russian pact and in the Orient, best guesses are that not Germany, not England, not Japan, but Russia alone will have profited when today's international cauldron has ceased boiling.

Germany has tried in two ways to hamstring the British. While William Strang of the London foreign office is conferring with Dictator Josef Stalin, the Reich's ambassador to Russia has been ordered to work for a stalemate by offering Moscow a commercial and credit agreement. If Germany thus joined western democracies in begging for Russia's friendship, it carried the begging to still greater heights during the Jap incident by singing a siren song that went something like this: "Why should a great power like you care to tie



WILLIAM STRANG Germany ridiculed his efforts.

up with people like the British, who can now be kicked with impunity even by the Japanese?"

The Reich's second effort, obviously in desperation, has been to push its projected military pact with Japan. Although Tokyo's ambassadors to Italy and Germany both favor Jap participation in the anti-Communist front, the foreign office back home has shunned such complications for good reason—Japan has enough ambitions and troubles in the Far East without getting embroiled in Europe's woes. Moreover, both Russia and Japan—bitter enemies—doubt the sincerity of a nation which tries simultaneously to win the friendship of both.

Hence observers predict consummation of the Anglo-Russ alliance, with Britain asking help in the Far East as well as in Europe, thanks to Japan's clamping down on London's interests in China. For Britain this would be merely a last-ditch defensive alliance with a nation most Englishmen dislike. Russia would thereby gain British support in her projected Far East war with Japan, also winning a comparatively free hand to expand westward by exercising Hitler-like pressure on Baltic states like Finland, Latvia and Estonia. Out of this, Britain may hope, will come a German-Russian war in which Europe's dictators will slaughter each other.

UKRAINE: Incentive

Russia's rich Ukraine ranges from the Carpathian mountains of central Europe almost to the Caspian sea, embracing 380,000 square miles and populated by 53,500,000 Russians, Slavs and Germans. Through its east and central part run rich valleys of the Dnieper and Dneister rivers, which for years have fed vast Russia. To the east, in the Donetz river basin, lie vast deposits of coal, iron ore and manganese, ace cards in the deck of any military nation.

If Adolf Hitler's fascination for the Ukraine was once a puzzle, public interest has zoomed to such heights since he captured Czechoslovakia and thus made a path to the east, that the Ukraine's resources are now public knowledge. Even "Mein Kampf," which outlines Der Fuehrer's plans for wresting the Ukraine from Russia, revealed far less than a new U. S. bureau of mines study.—Data:

The Ukraine's coal reserves are 72,300,000,000 tons; iron, 4,068,000,000 tons; ferruginous quartzite containing large iron percentage, 40,800,000,000 tons; manganese, 441,000,000 tons; lignite, 510,000,000 tons.

TAXATION: Profit Sharing

Last autumn a special senate committee inspired by Michigan's presidency-aspiring Sen. Arthur Vandenberg began studying profit sharing as a means of curing capital-labor trouble. The basic idea: Industrialists would get tax credits for sharing their profits or (if regarded in another light) would be penalized if they did not share profits. Though pointedly socialistic, the idea caught fire when one witness after another told how profit sharing had worked successfully. Soon Republican Vandenberg's idea began looking good to his Democratic colleagues, Iowa's Sen. Clyde Herring and Colorado's Edwin C. Johnson, both of whom knew the administration needed a clever card trick to soothe tax-irritated business.

By mid-June Mr. Vandenberg had lost the ball entirely, for Senators Herring and Johnson issued the committee's cautiously worded report. Its gist was that some "prudent experiments" in incentive taxation could be tried "in the spirit of exploration." Points (with critics' consensus in italics):

1. Exemption from all income taxes of the payments industrialists make to employees from accumulated profit-sharing retirement funds or annuities. (Good idea. Although it would temporarily make social security a duplication, that agency would eventually grow smaller as provision for old age returned to private hands.)

2. Issuance and sale of government profit-sharing bonds which would be available only to profit-sharing funds and would be issued for the purpose of protecting investments by employees. (Good and bad. Would discourage small private investment and small banking, meanwhile providing new source of money for government spending. May be discriminatory. But would also loosen large private capital for private investment.)

3. Specific tax credits for increased employment by companies following other than capital-expenditure work; similarly, reasonable exemption on such expenditures as plant expansion. (Good and bad. Would lower business taxes, but places capital in the position of a child who will be praised by a paternalistic government if he does right and punished if he does wrong. Presupposes that profit sharing, thus far untried on a national basis, would be substantially a cure-all that would permit drastic reduction in "extraordinary" government expenditures.)

Essentially a successful idea in private application, profit sharing will probably be boosted by both Democrats and Republicans in the next campaign. Chief issue (and no one yet knows which party will take which side) will be on the application of government incentive taxation. Said the report:

"One school of thought insists that the taxing power should never be used for either incentive or punitive purposes, and that one is the complement of the other. The other school of thought insists that we already have the punitive tax and that—confronting a condition rather than a theory—we should also have the incentive tax, either as an offset or a substitute."

AVIATION: Students

The world's undisputed No. 1 air power, Germany, can train 65,000 airmen annually. By contrast the U. S. has but 23,000 fliers of both sexes and all ages. Worried lest a war in the air find America unprepared, a training program will be in full swing by October 15 designed to teach 95,000 U. S. youths to fly by 1944. Cost: \$5,875,000 to train 15,000 in the next 12 months; \$7,000,000 a year to teach 20,000 more annually until mid-1944.

Now underway in Washington are plans to offer "ground school" study next autumn at 300 to 400 universities and colleges, followed by actual flying. Students from 18 to 25 year old will be accepted and the program will cost the U. S. about \$325 per pupil.

Biggest fear voiced last winter when the program was broached has already been dispelled. To test it the civil aeronautics authority gave primary training to 330 students at 13 institutions, later granting private flying certificates to 173 of them. Though officials held their breath, only one student was killed

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Amazing Decline in American Farm Crop Exports Is Reported

Falling Off Is Largely in Cotton Shipments; Blame Is Laid To Trick Remedies Fostered by Agriculture Department; New Program Involves More Spending.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—The department of agriculture issued a report the other day that showed an amazing decline in exports of American farm crops. Specifically, the report said that export shipments of agricultural crops were 21 per cent less in the last 10 months than they were in the same 10 months ending in May, 1938. Or, if calculated in fractions, American farmers were able to sell abroad less than four-fifths as much this year as last year.

Further examination of the figures placed the falling off of exports largely in the sales of cotton. So bad have our sales of cotton become abroad—that the authorities now are expecting total exports of cotton this fiscal year to be the lowest in the last 50 years of American history.

It is a sad state of affairs and does no credit to Secretary Wallace and his subordinates in the department of agriculture. They must take the blame because they have conceived and promoted and executed all of the nostrums and trick remedies that were to lead American agriculture to the more abundant life. So, what we have today is a low mark of which none can be proud, and that remarkable record has been attained after billions of dollars have been wasted in one way or another from the ploughing under of thousands of acres of crops and the killing of 6,000,000 pigs through all of the stages of crop control, regimentation of farmers and creation of unprecedented bureaucracy.

But the real shock seems yet to come. There is more money to be spent—and a new program to be carried out. Mr. Wallace has now initiated an effort by which export bounties will be paid and this will enable the sale of cotton abroad—so Mr. Wallace believes. President Roosevelt believes so. He has endorsed the scheme.

Doomed to Failure Like Earlier Crackpot Ideas

Thus, we have come to a new phase in a long string of governmental failures—because this one is doomed to failure like the earlier crackpot ideas. Since 1933, when the administration embarked upon its price-raising campaign, cotton sales abroad have steadily dropped lower. When the efforts to hold the price up by means of a reduced acreage failed, brilliant minds in the administration turned to loans to the holders of cotton so that the price could be held above the world level. Thereafter, and almost at once, cotton goods of a cheaper kind and made by the worst types of serfdom labor, and cotton, itself, from lands where labor works for a piece of black bread crowded American cotton out of the world market.

When I say, as I did above, that the latest scheme for artificial maintenance of prices will fail, an explanation of the reasons therefor obviously is required. In some quarters around Washington, however, it is asserted that no explanation is necessary because the thing is ridiculous in the extreme. I do not believe the situation is as clear as that. It may seem to some that payment of subsidies to those owning cotton will permit those holders to sell at a lower level than their competitors from foreign lands. That is to say, the cotton could be sold at whatever price was required to get it marketed—with the United States government making up the difference by a direct payment to the seller. When this happens, however, other factors and forces begin to operate, and there is where the selling machinery stalls.

I believe no one can safely dispute the statement that the drop in our cotton exports—and other farm products, too—has resulted from the various price control policies that have been used. Whenever there is an attempt to control prices artificially, there is bound to be grief since that action represents an interference with the law of supply and demand. A horse will not drink and a buyer will not buy unless he wants the drink or the product.

Better to Sell at Lower Prices Than Not at All

What is the result? It is plain to see that prices are propped up by various sticks, most of them furnished out of the federal treasury. Now, there is no sign at all that either President Roosevelt or congress is willing to withdraw those sticks which hold the prices up. Since they are apparently to remain, then it is equally apparent that none of our cotton will be sold at prices competing with foreign cotton. Naturally, the foreign cotton gets into the markets and stays there just as long as our own silly policies are maintained.

It seems strange to me why the government continues to harp away on these artificial supports for prices and crop control methods and other

devices which some bright young man thinks will work. There could be an elimination of nearly all of them and, if there were, it is likely that American cotton exports would again be taken in the world market. Of course, the price would be lower. But it strikes me as common sense that it is better to sell at a lower price than never to sell at all. And unless all of nature's teachings are to go awry at once, the price level would control the amount of cotton planted very much better than Secretary Wallace or Assistant Secretary Brown can do.

There is, however, another phase to be considered. Mr. Wallace and the President talk about payment of the bounties so that our producers will get a full price, even though the foreign buyers get the stuff dirt cheap. While this policy is being fostered, another agency of the government is promoting international treaties designed to do away with just such policies. I refer, of course, to the reciprocal trade treaties that are the especial pet of Secretary Hull, of the department of state.

Hull Has Worked Hard to Recreate Flow of Commerce

Mr. Hull has worked long and faithfully in his campaign to eliminate the barriers to trade between nations. He has sought to get other nations to eliminate restrictions on quantities of imports from the United States; he has battled against special tariff charges and has used every argument available to recreate a free flow of commerce between the United States and as many nations as will enter into such trade agreements.

It fails to make sense to me, therefore, to see Mr. Hull struggling along one road and Mr. Wallace, with the President's approval, carrying out in behalf of the United States the very policies which Mr. Hull finds objectionable on the part of other nations.

What must the reaction of the Argentines be, for example, when we say through Mr. Hull that we don't want any restrictions on our shipments to their country—and then say through Mr. Wallace that we are going to pay cash subsidies to our growers of wheat so that they can undersell the Argentines in the world market at Liverpool, England. Of course, wheat has not been included in the initial proposal for subsidies, but will all of those please stand up who believe a subsidy can be limited to one kind of farm crop? I would feel, if I were a citizen of Argentina, that even the kindly words of President Roosevelt about being good neighbors were liberally sprinkled with hokum.

Above and beyond the contradictory character of these policies as I have attempted to point them out, there is still another national policy which mixes with the Wallace subsidy idea as oil mixes with water. Through many, many years, one of our fundamental laws governing imports inflicts retaliation upon those who attempt to gain entrance into the American market by use of a government subsidy.

Tap Treasury for Subsidy To Pay Holders of Cotton

The tariff laws say that whenever shipments of any commodity from any foreign nation is sold or offered for sale in our market at prices below the selling prices in the homeland of production, our customs officers shall at once apply a countervailing duty. Now, the countervailing duty is nothing more nor less than a retaliation and it is intended to offset the use of such subsidies as are paid by the government of the land from which the shipment came. We have used it many times; only lately it was used against Germany. The amount of the duty that was assessed was more than enough to make the price of the imported article higher than our American market quotations on like articles.

Here in the Wallace subsidy idea, however, it is proposed to take money out of the federal treasury to pay holders of cotton a subsidy that will enable sales abroad at low prices. The self-same treasury at the very same time must act through its customs officers to see that no other nation does the same thing to us.

While all of these things are bad enough, I think we ought not overlook the possibilities contained in any subsidy program—the extent to which it undoubtedly will go. As I said above, if there is an export bounty on cotton sales, does anyone think for a moment the wheat farmers will not ask for similar treatment? And if wheat gets that treatment, how about corn and hogs and tobacco and rice and potatoes and peanuts and dairy products?

When all of those are in, why not a subsidy out of the treasury to be paid to me and to others who work, and to one storekeeper who is competing with the fellow in the next block? (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

★ Jupiter Fulgur Tells How
★ Irene Makes 'Front Page'
★ Glamour to Perfection

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S a man in Hollywood who is perfectly happy if he's asked to make lightning. He is Gustav Rohrbach, one of those motion picture celebrities whom you never see on the screen and very seldom read about—men and women without whose aid motion pictures could never have become as technically perfect as they are.

Rohrbach can create all sorts of special effects, but making lightning is his favorite—he says he gets the same kick out of it that a boy gets from running to a fire.

It's no great stunt in itself, he says; you just bundle together a dozen or so high-intensity carbons on the end of two long sticks, put the sticks on a hinge, plug them into an electric circuit, and then operate them by hand. But unless you're very careful the carbons weld—then there's a chance of burning out fuses, and possibly setting the studio on fire.

If you want to see some of his work, go to Principal Productions' "Way Down South"—he did seventeen lightning effects for it—chain, bolt, summer and all the other varieties of lightning except the one known as ball, which very few people, including, Rohrbach, have ever seen.

Remember "Front Page", that sizzling picture of newspaper life? It's to be re-made, but since censorship is stricter now than it used



IRENE DUNNE

to be the story will be changed a bit. Instead of focussing interest on the hero, a hard-boiled reporter, the heroine will get most of the limelight. The most encouraging thing about the announcement is the fact that Irene Dunne will portray her. The lovely Dunne can't make a bad picture, apparently.

Alexander Korda is launching a new star in "The Thief of Bagdad"; his name is John Justin, he's 21 years old, and has had a sort of Errol Flynn career—he's been rancher, deckhand, farm worker and actor, and traveled around the world. Korda sent out a call for a young player for the role of the prince, hundreds of young men applied, and John Justin won out, and got a seven-year contract.

Sabu, the "Elephant Boy," is also in the cast, and will make his debut as a singing star.

Jack Dawn, Metro's mighty man of make-up, sort of took some of the screen girls' glamour apart a while ago. If you've seen old photographs of Hedy Lamarr you must have marveled at the change in her. Well, Mr. Dawn explained that her mouth was made over to give it that luscious curve; her hair was done in loose waves and that long bob was decreed, her eyebrows were revamped so that there was more space between them. But, he added, she had a practically perfect face to begin with!

The personnel of "We, the People" hopes that there won't be another lamb on the program for a long, long time. The one that traveled from Kansas to New York, "Mary's Little Lamb," developed an appetite for microphone wiring that had the engineers practically crazy.

Doctor Stidger's programs are well worth listening to. They are on the air on NBC's blue network Mondays through Fridays, at 11:45 Eastern Daylight-Saving Time, and are called "Getting the Most Out of Life." There is a talk by Doctor Stidger and then three hymns are sung by leading soloists—the hymns are old favorites as well as new ones, and the talks are inspirational.

ODDS AND ENDS—Nelson Eddy's fans will love "Balalaika"—in it he's to sing thirteen songs. . . . Allan Jones returns to the screen via a Paramount contract; he's been practically a forgotten man for too long. . . . Jean Arthur took her dog to the dress rehearsal of the "Only Angels Have Wings" broadcast, but when she had to cry it howled so that rehearsal stopped till she calmed him down. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Summer Mood Expressed in Enchanting Sheer Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WITH the new emphasis on allure, romance and the sweetly feminine which is coloring every detail of the season's fashions, the evening mode for summer becomes more exciting than it has been in many decades. Romantic traditions are being revived with endlessly spreading skirts billowing from slender fitted bodices or high bodices, smooth shoulders gleaming above quaint puffed sleeves and the daintiest of materials heralding a new mood of enchantment.

Nowhere is this new influence more thrillingly interpreted than in the use of delicate sheer imported cottons for picturesque evening gowns. Fine Swiss organdies, amazingly versatile in their effects and finishes, are ideally adapted to glamorous styling. Deceptively fragile and delicate in appearance, they combine practicality with their alluring daintiness, for these imported cottons carry a permanent lustrous finish which survives any number of tubbings or trips to the cleaner. They may be depended upon to retain their original freshness and vitality indefinitely.

Lovely beyond words are the cut-out embroidered organdies in geometric and floral patterns which make adorably youthful frocks when styled along simple lines that enhance the charm of the fabric. A winsome frock of the sweet simplicity type that uses cutout embroidered organdy is shown to the left in the illustration. Here delicacy with chic is achieved, plus a dramatic play on color via the striking use of deep garnet colored organdy embroidered in a trailing white vine patterning as trimming on deep blue Swiss organdy similarly embroidered. The frock is

styled on period lines having a tiny low-cut basque bodice with very full skirt banded in the deep garnet organdy. The matching bolero tunes it to informal wear.

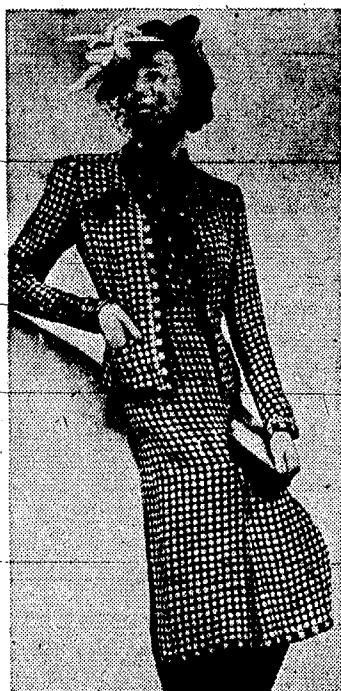
It's the fashion for dainty cotton sheers to be made up in the sweet simplicity mode with ribbons run through yards and yards of beading and other cunning details that are reminiscent of great, great grandmamma's day. See in the gown pictured to the right how entrancingly this scheme of things is being tuned to current style trends. The material for this fetching gown is a sheer cut-out embroidered Swiss organdy with fitted basque bodice and detachable puffed sleeves. Deep rose grosgrain ribbon bandings show through the transparent weave most quaintly and effectively.

The beautiful draping quality of Swiss cloque organdy is stressed in an off-shoulder style for festive wear as shown centered in the picture. A fine star patterning with a tiny eyelet in each star is printed on a pale blue background to make this ingenious dinner and evening frock with its softly gathered off-shoulder bodice and full sweeping skirt.

Among the hosts of lovely organdies and Swisses whose endearing "young" charms are making such definite fashion appeal for summer there's nothing prettier to be found than the more-popular-than-ever transparent organdies that are delicately shadow-printed in subtle lace motif accented by use of matching lace as trimming. Then there are such delightful effects as an apple green permanent finish Swiss organdy in a floral shadow-printed bouquet patterning on a crisp, clear transparent ground.

Crystal clear organdies both in pastel monotonous and deep tones are beguiling for gossamer sheer dinner and evening gowns styled to emphasize the daintiness of this type. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Check Silk Suit



Important for summer is the costume suit tailored of silk print. The dress with jacket as here shown is of a check print, for checks are the rage in Paris, with stripes in close rivalry. A silk suit trend also exploits black bengaline or moire weaves. These are tailored with classic distinction. In many instances the edges of the neat trim jacket are finished with silk braid binding.

Bustle Dress Is In Style Picture

It is difficult to imagine the bustle dress coming back into the style picture, but from signs that tell it is not only coming but it's here. The movement began with a disposition among several Paris couturiers who advocated fullness brought to the back in skirts—a fashion that is widely accepted at the moment. Designers recently returned from the Paris openings say that the theme has been taken up to such an extent many dresses reflect the bustle influence in no uncertain terms via big bows placed at the waistline and via hip drapery that terminates in a bustle line at the back. For the most part the bustle trend is confined to formal evening gowns although several afternoon flowered chiffons have taken on tiers of ruffles at the back starting at the waistline.

Mother-Daughter Styles in Favor

The idea of styling parent-and-child costumes alike is as popular as ever. Some clever new versions turned out for this season include the skirt of many gores for both mother and little daughter done in a monotone weave or in the popular stripes if you choose. Shirtwaists of dotted or striped washable crepe are tailored identically, size their only distinction.

Waves on Shore

There's a great wave movement in the present silhouette trend, seen in fullness, softness and gathers. Even the tailored suit is softer and more feminine.

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 July 2

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SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 3:5-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad.—1 Kings 3:9.

Success or failure in life is determined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess.

An excellent outline taken from Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore, most effectively presents the lesson.

I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).

Solomon had properly opened his reign by going to Gibeon to offer a thousand burnt offerings because he "loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having returned from his day of worship, he had fallen into a deep sleep when God spoke to him saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." It was an unusual offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He can trust to fill it out right, as MacLaren suggests.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done.—He has appeared to you not in dreams, but in broad daylight and by His Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as He could, Ask and it shall be given you." He has repeated it three times, saying, ask, seek, find. And then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." We have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than he. We are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking" (Joseph Hammond).

II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only extends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions must be outside of a man, therefore they may be lost or misused. But what he is and what he has in his heart, these are what make a man worth while. Solomon showed the beginning of wisdom when he chose, above all things, an understanding heart.

III. Wisdom Granted (vv. 10-14).

There can be no higher word of commendation than to say that a man's choice "pleased the Lord" (v. 10). To have that attitude of mind and heart which expresses itself in words and actions so exactly in conformity to the will of God that the Almighty Himself is pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was ready to receive riches, honor, and power. We may by God's grace go the same way and take from His blessed hand numberless gifts.

Note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain—faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

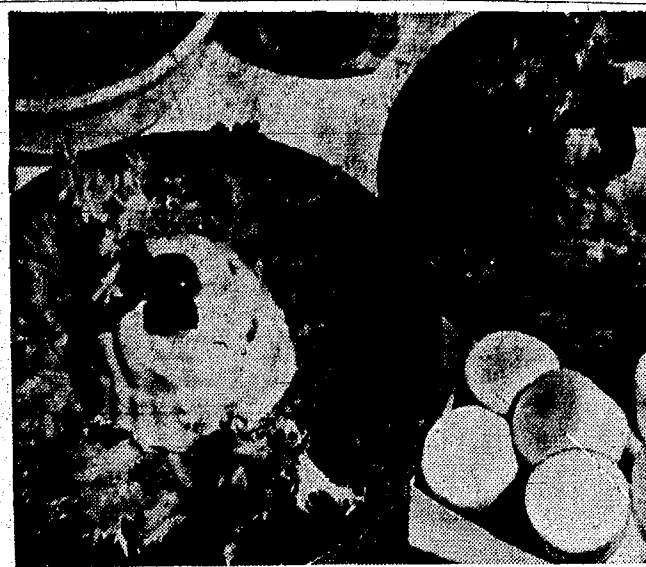
IV. Wisdom Exercised (v. 15).

When Solomon awoke from his dream he showed his faith in God's promise and in fact demonstrated the wisdom which was now his possession, by returning to his capital city, Jerusalem, to stand before the ark of the covenant in reverent worship, then to lead his people in a public service of confession and consecration, which was followed by a great religious feast which drew the king and "all his servants," the people of Israel, into a blessed unity before the Lord.

One could wish and pray that all the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships might have the wisdom and humility of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that it does not know the way out of its difficulty. It has not yet turned to God. If rulers and people would fall upon their faces before Him in contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see both spiritual and material peace and prosperity.

Make It Positive

Scripture seems to make it positive that every soul has everlastingness, but Scripture also seems to make it positive that for Jesus' kind of everlastingness every soul has got to qualify.



CRAB SALAD
See Recipe Below.



Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads.

Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and

pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve, yet delicious enough for almost any social occasion.

Summer Tossed Salad.

Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate ½ clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and ½ cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Festive Potato Salad.

(Serves 5)
3 eggs (hard cooked)
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)
½ cup green pepper (cut fine)
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)
½ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt to taste
Cut hard cooked eggs in slices.

Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

Crab Salad.

(Serves 5)
1 13-ounce tin crabmeat
¼ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk
¾ cup mayonnaise dressing
1 head lettuce
1 tablespoon capers

Flake crabmeat and, remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
Sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
¼ cup whipping cream (whipped)
1 teaspoon paprika
Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all sea-

sonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Marshmallow Mint Salad.

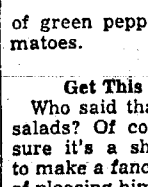
(Serves 6)
1 package (¼ pound) marshmallows
1 tablespoon fruit juice
Peppermint extract
Green vegetable coloring
½ cup mayonnaise
¾ cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)

1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

Cinderella Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)
½ cup french dressing
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper to taste

Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.



Get This New Cook Book.

Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

French Provincial Style

Of Furniture Is Revived

French provincial furniture, now that it is being revived, is sure to be with us for a long time for it is beautiful in itself, it is moderately priced, and it can be combined so well with early American styles. Many women, who like a little variety in their rooms, will delight to find that the simple, graceful chairs of beechwood and of cherry in this French vein mix perfectly with maple tables and chairs.

There are charming upholstered armchairs, too, from which to choose, and many handsome little occasional tables, some of the tiered variety, others with sunken receptacles for plants, and still others for bedside use and for service for afternoon tea or after dinner coffee.

Whether you are doing an entire room or are merely investing in a piece or two you'll have no difficulty in finding charming furniture in French provincial style.

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

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 Readers in Local Happenings column:
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 Over three lines, per line 10c
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 One Year \$1.50
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PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and twin sons of Pontiac, who are spending the week at the Rev. Stevens cottage at Advance, were calling on old friends, Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas was

Peoples' Wants
 MUNNIMAKERS

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

FOUND
 FOUND — A Ladies Coat was left in my car by mistake about the time of the J. Hop. Will own please call for same. MRS. EVA PRAY, 26-1.

WANTED
 WANTED TO PURCHASE Baby Buggy in fair condition. One mile south of fair grounds or leave name at Herald Office. MRS. FLOYD IRWIN, 26x1

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

FOR SALE CHEAP — A Deering New Ideal Mower. — ARCHIE MURPHY, 26x1

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

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

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

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.

SALE OR TRADE — New Buzz Saw 4 cylinder motor. 1 1/2 h. p. Gas Engine. Will trade for Hay, Wood or Lumber. R. C. DENNISON, R. 2, East Jordan. 26x2

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 — 1928 Ford Fordor Town Sedan, Motor reconditioned, Good Tires. A real bargain. Cheap for cash if taken at once. J. WARNE DAVIS, East Jordan. 26-1

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, nine 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 \$138.50 at \$8.00 per month. Write at once to MRS. EARL NETZOW, 1412 Farmer St., Detroit, Michigan, who will advise where piano may be seen. 24x3

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 Mrs. Harrington:

In reading Garden Gossip last week I was much interested in Mrs. Pray's letter about Mrs. Lamerson's fine garden, and especially in the reference to "pot licker and greens." I had not heard that expression for years, and it brings back old memories. Please, Mrs. Lamerson, send your recipe in soon.

My mother used to save the pot licker for soup stocks, and I have looked up an old cook book which used to belong to my grandmother to see what it says about pot licker. Here it is: "What is generally called

formerly Edith Trudgeon and lived at Ridgeway farms when a child.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Friday with Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chad-dock Dist. assisting with the farm work.

Master Paul Bennett of Honey Slope farm has had a very painful time with his foot. He stepped on a nail June 15th and had to go to a doctor and have it lanced and have it dressed a couple of times. But is able to walk on it now.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and little son Richard Lee of South of Advance, called at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and daughter Naomi of Honey Slope farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn Sunday after Sunday school.

Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family, who has stayed at the Fred Wurn farm for some weeks assisting with the house-work during Mrs. Fred Wurn's illness have returned to their home in Boyne City and Miss Aida Knapp of Boyne City is working for the Wurn's now. Charles Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William, arrived at Cedar Lodge from Royal Oak, Saturday evening. Mr. Crane and Charles William Little will remain until after the 4th, but Mr. and Mrs. Little returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm and Mrs. Zola Mathevs and family and Eddie Jones of Jones Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Easton of east of Boyne City, had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park Sunday afternoon.

There were 32 at the Star Sunday school June 25.

Mrs. Harriett Russell and son Jack and brother Evert "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm were guests of Boyne City relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Neuman and daughter May and son Jimmie of Knoll Krest spent Wednesday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stripp of Seattle, Washington called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm, Friday. Mr. Stripp was a resident of Peninsula at what is now the Thomas Crosby farm in Three Bells Dist., away along back in 1881 and a few years after started his education in Three Bells Dist. & in 1882 this cor. attended the same school. His father, W. S. Stripp was a very active man in business affairs until he was made bankrupt by a destructive fire which destroyed thousands of cords of furnace wood in the spring of about 1884. Bert Stripp made the trip to Kalamazoo to attend the homecoming of the college where he graduated. He is a lumber dealer in Seattle. They plan to visit Dr. Bert Stripp, a brother, in Montana, on their way home.

Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. motored to Bridgeport, Saturday to bring home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt who have spent two weeks with their sons Arthur and family at Flint and Ralph and family at Bridgeport. They also called on the Arthur Gaunt family on their way home, Sunday. While in Flint, David Gaunt saw the name Geo. Cater, who he knew was his cousin, so called him up and later went to see him. Geo. Cater was the son of John Cater and born on the farm now known as Overlook farm, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe. Mr. Cater is 70 years old now. He was born in a little log house on the second terrace north of the Howe residence. The farm was later acquired of Rev. Joe Cater who built the present house in more recent years. He is the last of his family. The John Gaunt family came about the same time. They were older. All of the 11 children were born before the family came here. There are three of the family left, David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. who has been a constant resident of the Peninsula all of these years, Mrs. Jennie McKee of North Star, and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City. John Cater and Mrs. John Gaunt were brother and sister.

Don Tibbits, who finished the school year in Lansing, is home helping with the farm work at Cherry Hill.

The Elmer Faust family in Three Bells Dist. had for Sunday dinner guests, Miss Eva Miner and Joe McClintock of Boyne City.

The David and Will Gaunt families of Three Bells Dist. had new peas out of their own garden June 24th.

pot liquor (licker), particularly that in which fresh meat or poultry has been boiled, may be easily made into a good and economical soup. The liquor in which a salted leg of pork is boiled will also make excellent vegetable soup."

Then the book goes on to say that a knuckle of veal may be converted into "glaze" if boiled with a knuckle of ham till it is reduced to a fourth or a third part (of the amount of water with which the cooking process was started) with the necessary herbs and spices added.

About the leeks, Mrs. Pray's letter reminded me that in the old days after a hard winter in the lumber woods, the oxen used to be turned in

THOUGHTS WHILE GARDENING
 By A. G.

When Garden Garter Snake puts in his appearance these days, giving you just as many chills up the spine as if you had encountered a boa-constrictor, try and remember that he also has his garden project to perform as he wends his way in and out among the grasses, picking up grubs and small garden pests that the birds have overlooked.

How strange it would seem to wake up one of these bright June mornings and not hear the sound of a single bird! A sailor once told me that in Japan the birds never sing, and the flowers have no perfume.

These "rare June days" make me want to forget my house, and just go a-gypsying.

Beware of Indian Paint Brush — it looks beautiful, but is a thief just the same. Has stolen many a field away from food crops.

among the leeks which were thought to be especially good for them at that time of year.

My iris are now about done. The yellow and brown ones bloomed first and last — that is, they bloomed all through the season, even after the purples, blues, whites and creams had vanished.

— Alice A. Malpass.

I am echoing your request for Mrs. Lamerson's recipe for pot licker. The only kind I know is made by boiling ham and tender, young cabbage for hours and hours, after the ham has first been freshened. The resulting "licker" has a delicate taste, and simply cannot be described for goodness.

What greens are mentioned in your grandmother's cook book? I often think if more greens were eaten we would have fewer weeds, but it is so easy to have lettuce, cabbage and spinach that we neglect dandelion and mustard and all the other wild things. That "glaze" sounds interesting — recalls the "weal and hammer" pies Dickens mentions in his novels.

I suppose the leeks tasted as good to the oxen as they do nowadays to the cows in the spring. Don't you think the leeks look fine in the spring woods? Oh, I know the dairymen don't share my enthusiasm, but cows shouldn't be in the woods anyway. That is more expensive than leeks in the milk. Oh, I guess leeks have a use, all right, if it is only to keep the cows away from the wildflowers and seedling trees.

My iris are through blooming, too, all except one clear yellow one, and soon it will be time to cut them back. Just now sweet william is furnishing lots of color for our garden. I see it everywhere I go. I like best the white with bright markings. They look like little girls in clean print dresses.

Thank you for your good letter, Mrs. Malpass. Please write soon again.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I have been over to see the small pines in the field where the grass fire ran near the arboretum this spring, and I find that quite a few of them are uninjured and growing nicely. Others that were burned are still alive and have new growth at the top.

— Grace Galmore.

Thank you for sending this good report to Garden Gossip. We will be watching these little trees with considerable interest to see if they live through the winter.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Have just been "walking in the garden while the dew is on the vine." Everything looks lovely, roses in glorious bloom. Have heard flowers described as a "token of God's love," but, of course, everything good and beautiful is.

Am taking much delight in the 15 trees I had planted this spring — 8 cedars, 3 balsams, 2 mountain ash, a golden arbor vitae, from a local nursery, and Mrs. W. H. Malpass gave me a flowering locust tree which is growing nicely.

Have had such a joyful time planting and having the town home landscaped this spring. I have an ornamental strip of fence painted "snow-white," which is an ideal background for the trees, shrubbery and flowers. Oh, I forgot to mention the four shrubs I had planted, 2 honeysuckles and 2 syringas (or mock orange). The syringas are now in full bloom and the honeysuckles are just about through. Have planted 2 climbing roses also, a Dorothy Perkins and a crimson rambler, both budded but not blooming yet.

I put out 10 wren houses here this spring. Of course, they are not all occupied, but have three pert little

(Continued on page five)

NORTH WILSON
 (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Case of Toledo, Ohio are visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Walter Kershner.

Miss Ruggles, teacher of East Jordan, visited Miss Margaret Weldy one day last week.

Miss Louise Reidel returned home after a visit with friends and relatives of Detroit.

Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., called on Mrs. August Knop, Monday.

August Knop called on Marion Hudkins, Sunday.

Herman Schultz and son of Muskegon Hts. were called here by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mrs. Albert Walters and son Albert and Edward Henning of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Albert Walters for awhile.

Mrs. Ott and baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, while her husband goes to conference. Elmer Gould of Jordan Twp. visited their cousin, E. Raymond, one evening last week.

Mrs. Frank Prevost with two sons and Mrs. Kenneth Blossi of Detroit are here to spend a month with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr. The husbands of the two ladies plan to come up later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran with children, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr., Mrs. Kenneth Blossi and Miss Minnie Martin were at Boyne City, Saturday to help Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr., Kenneth Vrondran, and little Barbara Ann Parks (who is in the Traverse City hospital) celebrate their respective birthday-anniversaries.

SOUTH WILSON
 (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Tuesday callers at Luther Brintnall's were Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mrs. Fred Zoulek, Wesley Harris, and Ralph Lenosky.

Donald and Wm. Zoulek were Grayling business callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Zoulek, who has been employed for a few days at a Petoskey hospital, recently returned to her home in Echo.

Cattle buyers were in this vicinity inquiring for beef cattle, Wednesday. Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon Heights were called to Gaylord, Thursday, by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Herman Schultz and son-Cornell were callers at Luther Brintnall's Thursday evening.

Thursday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek and children.

Theodore Spencer of Fort Wayne Army Post, Detroit, was called here Sunday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Miss Laura Schultz of North Wilson is on the sick list.

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

THIS HAT SHOP IS NOW SHOWING
Lovely White Hats
 FOR SUMMER
 PRICES VERY REASONABLE
 Navy Blue and Black Hats Reduced In Price To **\$1.00**
Martha's Hat Shop
 703 S. Lake Street BOYNE CITY

Herman Schultz and son Cornell, and also Melvin Smith returned to their homes in Muskegon and Fen-nville, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Afton School Dist. Voters were called together recently to get the opinion of holding school in their district the coming school year. There was a vote taken which favored consolidation.

Mrs. Ernest Schultz who recently returned from Charlevoix hospital, is doing very nicely.

Sunday callers at Luther Brint-nall's were Ernest Schultz of N. Wil-son; Herman Schultz and son Cornell of Muskegon Hts.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, of Fen-nville; Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family of Boyne City; Mrs. Essie Bancroft and family of Flint; Mrs. Mae Heinzelman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky of East Jordan; Mrs. Frank Lenosky and son Ralph; Joe Cihak; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family and Arthur Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan; Rev. and Mrs. Felton and daughter Kathreen of Petoskey; also Edward and Esther Shepard.

BOYNE CITY SATURDAY JULY 8
LEWIS BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS
MISS LUCY BELLI EUROPEAN SENSATIONAL BAREBACK RIDER. Only Woman In The World Doing A Double Somersault On A Horse!
CLOWNS GALORE! - 100 Sensational Acts
 THE STUPENDOUS, GORGEOUS GIANT SPECTACLE
SWING-TIME GYPSY GIRLS
 BEAUTIFUL FOLLIES DANCING GIRLS
 MOST DAZZLING, BEAUTIFUL SIGHT EVER WITH ANY CIRCUS
 SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION - FIRST TIME WITH ANY CIRCUS
 "UNCLE EZRA STEBBINS" RADIO, BARN DANCE AND JAMBOREE HILLBILLIES
 Hundreds of Performing Animals and Champion Arena Start
 2 SHOWS DAILY 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors Open 7 & 7
 Adults 40c Children 25c

Home Coming Celebration



JULY - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4
AT BOYNE CITY

STREET AND WATER SPORTS
BOAT RACING

BASE BALL — Sunday, Mon., Tues.

MAMMOTH STREET PARADE
 JULY 4th

Over 50 Entries For The
AM. LEGION BOXING TOURNEY
 Two Nights — Saturday and Tuesday

FIREWORKS

Three Thrilling Free Acts
 Kiddies Pet Parade On Saturday

5 - BIG RIDES - 5
 Ferris Wheel — Loop The Loop
 Merry-Go-Round — 2 Kiddie Rides

BAND CONCERTS, CONCESSIONS

Local Happenings.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waneck a daughter, Sunday, June 25.

Mrs. Bert Gothro visited friends and relatives in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook spent last week end in Battle Creek and Lansing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans a son, at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, June 26.

Mrs. Earl Melstrom of Crystal Falls is guests of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Clark.

Miss Ethel Soli of Pequaming is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruhling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins.

Betty Jean Moore of Mancelona was guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Wright, last week.

Mrs. Mike Litner of Muskegon visited her father, Wm. Streeter, and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd La Londe of Chicago are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. La Londe.

Edd Barrie and John Potts of Flint are spending the week at the former's cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. (Bud) Laurence LaLonde of Flint are guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Nice Young Cow, two outboard Motors and a boat to sell on easy payments, Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Margaret Staley left Wednesday for Ann Arbor, where she will receive treatment for an ear infection.

Betty Jean and Leland Hickox returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Helen Sedwartz and daughter of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Sedwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langell.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children, Mary Lou and Jerry, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Louise Hipp and friend Miss Doris Mix of Petoskey were week end guests of the former's mother Mrs. Pete Hipp.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson a son, Howard Keith, Wednesday June 21. Miss Donaldson was formerly Miss Mary Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conway and son Harold and Mrs. Claude Anabel of Flint were visitors at the S. Conway home last Friday.

Mary Jane Porter, who is attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

John Pray left last week end for Detroit where he will join his sister and brother-in-law and go on with them to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit are spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Lorraine of Oak Park, Ill., and the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Wells, of Portsmouth, Ohio, arrived here Sunday for a visit at the home of the former's father, Bert L. Lorraine. They plan to leave this week end for Midland for a visit with Claude's sister, Mrs. Loren E. Bennett.

W. A. Loveday is a Detroit business visitor this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster a daughter, Carol Joan, Monday June 26.

Men's light weight and light color Felt Hats — while they last — \$1.00. Bill Hawkins. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler of Flint were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzell.

Mrs. Arnold Dedoes and children will leave Saturday to join Mr. Dedoes who is employed in Detroit.

Cottage and Household Furniture, Beach Chairs, Tents, Lawn Seats, Swings etc.—Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

There will be no further Townsend meetings until after the Fourth. Watch this news paper for next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sedgman of Owosso were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mrs. H. Wolverton and family have moved back to their former home at East Port. after having spent the school year here.

Rev. and Mrs. James Sheltroun and family have moved to Midland where Rev. Sheltroun will take up his next Ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanneman returned to Flint Thursday (today) after spending the week with the latter's mother Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and children Ross and Lorraine of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Riegling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and sons Roscoe and Frank returned last Friday from a vacation trip spent in South Haven, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Harriet C. Smith and daughter Janet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall at Bellaire the latter part of the week, returning home Sunday.

Evangeline Cutler, Patricia Vance, Wilbur McDonald and Russell Conway are attending the Young Peoples Institute of the M. E. Church at Lake Louise this week.

Farmers Attention—Rebuilt Mowing Machines, hay Rakes and Repairs for all kinds, tractors, plows, harrows, trucks and cars on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Colter of Birmingham, Gais Dunlap of Detroit and E. P. Dunlap of Daytona Beach, Florida arrived last Saturday to spend the summer at their cottage here.

Helen Malpass (R.N.) is expected home (today) Thursday from Lansing and will spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass before going to Petoskey where she has employment at Lockwood hospital.

About fifty members of I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodges and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at the tourist park Wednesday evening. After a delicious supper the men engaged in a baseball game, while the rest of the group spent the time in visiting.

Mrs. Rose Marie Yonan, and daughter Beverly Ann, have left for their home in Chicago after spending a two weeks visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak Jr. and family. Mrs. Yonan was formerly Miss Rose Cihak of this city.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1939 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.
G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.
26-4

Dorothy McKenzie of Detroit is guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

E. D. Gould of North Lima, Ohio, spent the past week at the homes of his brother and sister — Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Lee Healey left Wednesday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif; after visiting his brother Clarence and family also his sister, Mrs. Curtis Brace and husband.

Miss Helen Ruttle, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Virginia Ruttle, here in East Jordan the past few weeks, left Tuesday with her sister for their home in Carsonville.

Mrs. Charles Webster and daughter Ruth and Miss Iva Healey returned to their home in South Bend, Ind., after visiting their brother Wm. Healey and family and other relatives.

Wesley Simmermon and his girl friend, Miss Agnes Kovor of Charlevoix, recently spent a weeks vacation in Detroit visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston.

Mrs. George Russell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, plans to leave for her home at Miami, Fla., this coming Sunday. Her sister, Miss June, plans to accompany for a month or so stay at Miami.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt this week include their three daughters — Miss June Hoyt (teacher in the Royal Oak public schools); Mrs. Donald Jones of Highland Park; Mrs. George Russell of Miami, Fla. Their son-in-law, A. E. Wells of Dearborn, and a nephew, Jos. Hoyt of Highland Park. Miss Frances Spleen (a teacher-friend of Miss June) of Sault Ste. Marie was also here.

JUST THE THING

A woman went into a shop to choose a book for her husband, says Tit-Bits Magazine. When the assistant asked her what she wanted she said: "I want a book for my husband—a birthday present—show me what you have—nothing too expensive, but I don't want anything cheap either. He's not fond of sport, so don't show me anything in that line and I don't want any trashy novels or any poetry, and I won't have anything in the way of history, biography, geography. Come on, suggest something. I'm in a hurry!"

The assistant handed her a book and said: "Here's a little work entitled 'How to Manage a Loudspeaker.'"

WRONG AGAIN



"These foreign prints are very expensive, Madam."
"Dear me, I always thought that anything printed was cheap."

Time to Hurry

The furious diner bellowed to the waiter: "What's the matter with you, man? I began with fish and now you've brought me soup. Surely you know that soup comes first."
"Yes, sir, quite, sir," said the waiter in a whisper, "but between ourselves, sir, the fish couldn't wait any longer."—Montreal Star.

Versatile

Young Brown was watching young Jones admiringly in the swimming bath.
"Jolly good. You can swim like a fish," he said.
"Better, I reckon," said his friend. "I can swim on my back."—Providence Journal.

Garden Gossip

Continued from page four
songsters to greet me mornings. Then I have three families of martins in my martin house, and one pair of sparrows in the same martin house. The martins tried their best to chase away the sparrows, but the sparrows defied them and held on to their home — they had possession when the martins arrived.
Must stop and get busy now. Good luck and God's blessing on our Garden Club.
— Maybel Carson.

What a lot of points you have earned for a yard and Garden Score Card! I hope you have one, and are keeping score. The whole town owes you a vote of thanks for making your corner so attractive.
Maybe I shouldn't be, but I'm glad

that the sparrow family were not evicted, aren't you?
Wonder if you know Henry Van Dyke's verse about trees:
He that planteth a tree is the servant of God,
He provideth a kindness for many generations,
And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
How many Garden Gossipers know what a wealth of information may be found in the Garden Center at the library? Among many interesting books and pamphlets is the Burgess Flower Book for children. Just leafing through it I saw names and pictures of flowers familiar to us of Northern Michigan, among them the pink and yellow lady slipper, trilliums, buttercups, the pitcher plant, and a host of others.
In the July number of "Real Gardening" there is an interesting article on peonies for landscaping. June House and Garden, gay and colorful, is full of stimulating ideas. On page 55 of Country Gentleman, a feature entitled "Over the Garden Fence" contains a lot of useful summer hints.

Thank you, "L" for calling the Garden Center to our attention. This should be a vital part of our Garden Club, and with use it will be. Our young gardeners, I know, will enjoy the Burgess Flower Book. Mr. Burgess knows well how to tell nature stories.

The Hunsberger potato patch is a garden of pretty pink and white flowers. Mr. Hunsberger expects to have new potatoes and peas for dinner on the Fourth!

Carry Travelers Cheques

TO EITHER WORLD'S FAIR

You can carry bank protection with you on your trip to New York or San Francisco by carrying Travelers' Cheques.
Cashable only by you. If lost or stolen you will be reimbursed. Reduces risk of financial embarrassment among strangers. The safest, most convenient travel money.
Wherever you go this summer, before you go, buy Travelers' Cheques at this bank.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Buy "Michigan" BREAD

with Assurance of

1. QUALITY... guaranteed by our own bakery Laboratory.
2. FLAVOR... delicious plain, grand toasted!
3. FRESHNESS... delivered oven-fresh every day, and keeps fresh longer.

Ask for "Michigan" Bread... by name... at Independent Grocers'

Made only by MICHIGAN BAKERIES, Inc.

SAVE ON TIRES!

FROM NOW TO JULY 4th

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 6 — 7
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IN HOLLYWOOD

The March of Time — Fashions In Color — Crime Doesn't Pay

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Louise and Breck finished roast beef from the can, had chocolate bars for dessert, then cups of coffee. Beyond their shelter the rain fell with soft rustling through the pines, then drifted on. Clouds parted and stars came out. Breck looked at his watch. Two o'clock. Dawn would break in another hour. He must leave her then and go down to the Potholes.

"When did Cook call your camp?" he asked, leading their talk to the nesters.

"About the middle of the afternoon. He and Slim went to start, but they would be a day on the trail."

"I hope Kern Peak can head them off, now that it's over," Breck continued. "Didn't Cook think I had help from the Potholes?"

"He didn't say," Louise stirred up to the fire and hunched herself closer to it.

Breck pushed their plates from the bedroll and sat next to her. "Louise," he asked, "can you tell me what I'm thinking about now?"

Her lips began a smile, parted, closed. Then she answered with a slow shake of her head.

"Well, I'm thinking of the Potholes, and of what kept the nesters from coming into this fire. It will be daybreak in another hour and I must go down there. You're going back to Temple Meadow, I suppose? Will you try to get Cook on the line and let him know about this fire? Tell him I'll call later."

She avoided his request. "Why are you going to the Potholes?"

"I'm afraid that's asking my business, isn't it?"

"Yes. I meant it that way. But I'm sorry; my mistake. I somehow thought we had reached a point where we could talk openly."

Breck dropped his hand upon both of hers, resting in her lap. "I was short, Louise. Forgive it. I'm going to the Potholes to prove a suspicion."

Still with her eyes upon the coals, she asked, "You think the nesters started this fire?"

"I'm not certain. I do know someone drove them from helping on it."

"The Tillsons?"

Breck nodded.

Louise turned to him. "I can tell you about this fire, exactly. Lightning started it."

"Of course. Lightning always starts them!"

"It's true this time."

"You seem to know. How?"

Louise hesitated. She released her hands. "We're talking openly? No mistakes. No misunderstanding, is that right?"

"Yes."

"Well, Art Tillson came to our camp, day before yesterday. That was before the fire started. He stayed all night—the night it started, and I talked with him. Now do you see?"

"Too much!" Breck bit off the words, striving to conceal a flare of temper. He was jealous, foolish, yet helpless to stem the burst of feeling the name had aroused.

"What if they didn't start the fire?" he demanded. "The Tillsons are holding a threat over the nesters. It's time for a cleaning and the trail starts down there!"

Louise did not speak. He sensed a swift tension of her body, though the only visible sign was of her fingers clasped tight about one knee.

Suddenly she lifted her face to him. "Gordon Breck, I know the rules. A girl should never plead with a man. I'm not pleading, I merely ask. Promise me you will not go there now."

She was so close at his side. He felt her quick breath and knew she spoke in desperation. And yet—

"You ask me to ignore a ranger's duty?"

A note of defiance came into her voice as she replied. "What is a ranger's duty if it isn't to use his head? You have nothing on the nesters—you can get nothing. That isn't the place to begin. You'll think I'm begging for them. I guess I am. I know some of the families, the women, and I don't want to see them driven out. Give me a chance with them, won't you?"

"A chance for what?"

"To talk with Weller sometime."

"I've talked with him already. It's useless. I'm through with words!"

"Oh, you men are stupid!" she flared. "Stupid! All you think of is strapping on a gun and going out to shoot. Is there never another way to settle?"

"Not this," Breck asserted. "At least not for me. I have more than a ranger's duty here."

"How have you?"

"Did you know the man who had this job before me?"

"Jimmy Cotter? Yes, I knew him well. He was killed and you've come to retaliate."

Breck frowned, asking, "Who said so?"

"No one said it. But you're wearing his Luger. I knew that meant some connection."

Surprised, Breck said nothing.

"You see," Louise continued, "I understand many things in these mountains—too many. I understand the nesters' position, and Art Tillson's, and yours."

In sudden impulse, her hand clasped his, warm, throbbing.

"Gordon! Don't you see? Cotter lost his life and gained nothing; threw it away on a chance. It's terrible, all of it. Something will happen, I know. But you, you must not be the one to pay heedlessly. Won't you consider it like that for your own sake?"

Swept by the girl's fervor Breck drew her madly into the circle of his arms. "And for yours?" he asked, holding her close. "Louise!"

She yielded only for an instant as he kissed her. Then she held her face away while her eyes searched deep into his. "I cannot answer

you, not now. But I want your trust. Promise me that?"

He nodded, bending his head until it touched the softness of her hair.

With the dawn they rode north together, and parted on the ridge where Breck's trail struck west toward Rock House.

There were others already at his cabin, when, about mid-morning, he came into the meadow bowl. He saw smoke rising from the chimney, and then with glasses, made out Sierra Slim in the doorway. Presently Cook appeared. They too stood with glasses at their eyes. Breck lifted one arm to them and rode on at a lope.

"Howdy, pardner," Slim greeted him.

Cook's first question was, "Like fire fighting, son?"

Breck swung off and shook hands, glad to see them. Sierra's face was as long and melancholy as ever. After the first welcome he said nothing. Cook was genial and helped throw off the pack, though he did not mention more of the job until they had turned out the animals. Then, walking from the corral, he said, "Hot one for a time, wasn't it?"

"Kept me busy," Breck agreed.

"We were on our way, but called Kern Peak and found you had it under control. There's some mail for you in my bag. That's why we swung around here. Pack train came up from Lone Tree yesterday and goes down tomorrow, if you have anything to send out."

Breck nodded. He hadn't written a letter in six weeks.

"Nesters help you?"

"No."

They had reached the cabin door. Cook halted, one hand on the knob. "What the devil! Did they refuse?"

"Their excuse was that they had no tools."

"I know it," said Cook scowling. "And that's a damn shame! There's nothing at the Potholes. We're short. But they never held out on that account. How do you figure?"

"Tillsons, of course. Art was in the Pothole country two days ago, giving them orders."

"Then you found out that it was a man-made fire?" Cook asked gravely.

"If it was, we'll have to ride."

"It wasn't," Breck asserted. "I'm sure it was from lightning. Art's business was more to keep them from giving us help."

He kept back the source of his information. That would involve too much explaining. Riding alone, after leaving Louise, he had thought of what she had told him. He began to see the heart of her with its deep compassion for all mountain people; taking their burdens upon herself, trying to solve troubles here without more bloodshed. To him that way was impossible. But he

frustrated, yet now, here in the odor of pines he was not sure that he liked it. His name was written with a swift impulsive dash, while the flap bore only, Irene Sutherland.

He tore it open at once, and as he read, Irene came to him vividly. Tall and slender and undeniably beautiful. Black hair drawn to make three corners her high forehead and accentuate her languorous dark eyes. It was a strange beauty, perplexing, all out of accepted standards.

The note began with gossip, ignoring the fact that they had agreed not to write. She filled a page and said nothing. But then, on the second, came to her real purpose. The senator was home now, grumping for a vacation. No place to go; nothing new. Driving the family frantic—like a big grizzly. "Do you have grizzlies? How splendid you must look in uniform! Like the rangers at Arrowhead."

Breck looked down at his blackened work clothes and grinned.

And then the truth. The High Sierras! How marvelous for the Senator's vacation. And with a ranger friend to show them about. "Gordon, you can't refuse! Be a dear!"

He stuffed the letter into his shirt pocket. Irene had turned to him again for amusement. She would do that where any other girl would have suffered the limits of ennuï first. Somehow it seemed natural in her.

CHAPTER XVI

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saw the fineness of her attempt and could yield to it until his plan opened.

Upon entering the room Cook drew a packet of letters from his saddle bag. Breck carried them to his bunk and stretched himself full length. Muscles were beginning to stiffen.

Breck unwrapped his letters, seeing at once the postmarks were from one to three weeks old. His correspondence was not large, as his plan of coming to the mountains was known only to a few persons. Here was business mostly; though one envelope among the lot had never seen an office desk. It had cream paper inside, and even through the accumulated smell of leather and mules, gave off a certain fragrance.

Breck had reason to recall that

"Mud's up," said Slim, pouring a cup of coffee.

Breck left his bunk and joined the two men around a big black pot on the table.

"So the nesters threw you down, did they?" Sierra began at once. "And Art Tillson was riding their country before the fire. Ain't hard to read that sign. A pack of bug-juice was about due to go out of these hills. Tillson wanted to keep us too busy to notice it."

"This was a lightning fire," Breck argued. "No one set it to help the Tillsons."

Sierra shrugged. "Hand of God on their side then!"

"I think Slim has the straight of it," Cook put in. "This particular fire may have just happened, but the Tillson crowd are due to make a shipment and might have used it."

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With the dawn they rode north together.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Hero of Shimonoseki

WHILE the sloop Natchez was in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla., more than a hundred years ago, a cry of "Man overboard!" rang throughout the vessel with unusual frenzy because sharks had been swarming around the ship in hungry schools.

While others prepared to launch a boat, David Stockton McDougal, a young midshipman, dived into the water, swam to the foundering man and kept him afloat. He churned the water and was able to frighten off the sharks until the rescue boat arrived.

"This incident shows the fearless courage that ruled his adventurous career in the United States navy. His exploits came to a climax while he was commander of the steam frigate Wyoming during the Civil war.

Ordered to patrol Asiatic waters in search of Confederate vessels preying upon Union commerce, he found that a greater threat to United States shipping came from the Japanese. The Mikado had ordered all foreigners expelled from Japan and the surrounding waters. Fanatical Japanese had already made several attacks on American vessels when Commander McDougal arrived at the Straits of Shimonoseki.

Along the shore were high bluffs fortified with several batteries of heavy artillery. Ahead of him were three Japanese war vessels. In spite of the heavy opposition, he steamed into the straits past the blazing shore batteries and engaged the three vessels.

The first fire of the Wyoming sank two of the ships and then silenced the third. This allowed McDougal to turn his attention to the batteries along the shore. Reversing his course through the straits, he deliberately invited continued fire, but silenced all the Japanese guns.

Had this incident occurred at any other time than when attention was centered on Gettysburg and Vicksburg, the fame of this dauntless navy officer who fought a good-sized naval engagement with one ship, would have rung 'round the world.

'Brings 'Em Back Alive'

NOT so many years ago a mother punished her son for trying to capture a buzzing rattlesnake near their home in the outskirts of Dallas, Texas. He wanted it to sell to a man in Minneapolis, Minn., who made snake oil.

When the family moved to Chicago this young fellow was no longer able to catch animals and birds as he could in Texas. But he often went to the Lincoln Park zoo to satisfy his desire to own strange animals.

That was years ago. Now he can go into almost any zoo or circus menagerie in the United States and greet those behind the bars as past acquaintances. His name is Frank Buck and wherever there are wild animals in captivity in this country, some of them are there because "Buck brought 'em back alive."

Some of the rarest animals Buck has ever brought back were obtained, not only with courage, but with this friendly diplomacy. His skill in handling the native people of the jungle and his ability to make friends with Oriental potentates account for his opportunities to go where animals are to be had.

Among the strange people with whom he deals, he is a great "tuan" or chief—both to the coolies of the Malay peninsula and to the rajahs of India. But more important of all, perhaps, is that he no longer has any fear of his mother punishing him for catching snakes.

Emperor Norton

IN 1858 Joshua A. Norton, wearing a poorly fitting navy officer's uniform set off with gold braid, and with a saber at his belt, rode a bicycle up Market street in San Francisco. He stopped at a main corner and said to the crowd: "I proclaim myself Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico."

There was no doubt that he was crazy. But for the next 22 years, until he died in 1880, the people of San Francisco paid respect to the "Emperor," who was a familiar figure in the streets.

Even the straight-laced bankers of the day cashed the small notes the self-styled ruler issued. He passed them out in restaurants and stores but none of them ever was for more than 50 cents.

Not only were his requests for money small, but all the demands he made as a result of his wide "authority" were reasonable—so reasonable that the people of San Francisco had no trouble giving in to them and thus humoring him.

When he died of heart disease on the cobblestones of Kearny street, 30,000 people heard prominent citizens praise him for his good character. In Woodlawn Memorial cemetery is a shaft bearing this inscription: "Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico. Joshua A. Norton, 1819-1880."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Pick-Me-Ups for Summer Wardrobes

SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin for this smart design.

New Slenderizing Fashion. Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's



decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

The Patterns.

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; 3/4 yard for beret; 1/2 yard for bag and 1/2 yard for gloves. A piece 1 1/2 inches wide by 1/2 inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and 3/4 yard of lace or braid.

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.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. It's the only one that cleanses the bowels without irritating. Dependable relief from flatulence, biliousness, indigestion, and constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **ARTONIGHT** 10MINS. TO BED. ALWAYS CARRY THEM. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

Likes and Dislikes. Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme dislikish to be told their duty.—Burke.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WELL WORTH TRYING!**

Law of Failure. Whoever yields to temptation subjects himself to the law of falling bodies.—Horace Mann.

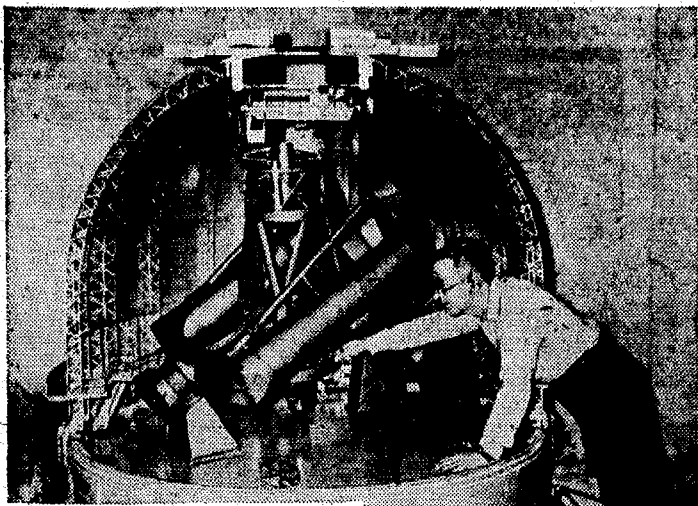


WNU-O 28-39

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired

Photography, Not 'Star Gazing,' Is 1939 Astronomer's Method



Huge Glass Eyes Peer Into Space, Solving New Riddles.

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

The "eyes of the world," the great telescopes that peer out from the turning earth to explore the far reaches of the universe, are increased by one more in the new 82-inch mirror of McDonald observatory on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains of western Texas.

The completion of this giant "eye," which can photograph stars only a millionth as bright as any that can be seen by the unaided human eye, brings to a total of at least 40 the number of telescopes of two feet in diameter or more now in use in the world.

The McDonald observatory telescope is the second largest in the world in actual use at present, being exceeded only by the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Calif. Both, however, are being surpassed by the 200-inch telescope set up on Mount Palomar, Calif., under joint auspices of California Institute of Technology and Mount Wilson observatory. The McDonald observatory is operated jointly by the Universities of Texas and Chicago.

Each Has Its Job.

The increasing size of telescopes does not mean that the various instruments will compete with one another in exploring the heavens, however, nor is a smaller telescope made out of date or useless by a larger one. There is work enough for all in probing secrets of the vast universe, and the task of exploration is divided among the various instruments.

Astronomers nowadays seldom "look through" their large telescopes. They do most of their exploring of the heavens by photographing sections of the sky. The great telescopes of modern times are primarily giant cameras. Their huge mirrors or lenses act as funnels for light, making it possible to concentrate a large quantity of star light in one spot.

By exposing a sensitive plate for several hours, or even for several nights, to light concentrated by a

Here is a replica of the 15-million-dollar Mt. Palomar observatory and 200-inch "sky mirror," largest in the world. The replica is one-twenty-fourth the size of the original dome, which is 14 stories high. Every movement and function of the observatory is reproduced faithfully. Samuel Orkin, who constructed the replica at Pasadena, Calif., is shown examining it.

telescope, an astronomer can photograph stars and galaxies of stars so distant that he could never see them with his own eyes through the same telescope if he looked a lifetime. This is because the effect of light on a photographic emulsion is cumulative, which is not true of the human eye.

Photographic Processes Improved.

The "seeing" ability of telescopes grows greater also as photographic emulsions are improved and made more sensitive. Better emulsions make the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson considerably more efficient today, for example, than when it was built 20 years ago, though its mirror remains the same size.

But astronomers still would know comparatively little about the universe, if they merely looked at stars and photographed them, even with the largest telescopes. The light that is concentrated by the giant mirrors and lenses is not only photographed directly, but is also broken up into its spectrum of different wave-lengths. By analyzing the spectrum of a star, astronomers in many cases can learn an amazing number of things about it—its distance, mass, brightness, temperature, size, speed of rotation, and even sometimes the approximate number of atoms it contains.

FARM TOPICS

WINDMILL POWER IS CHEAPEST WAY

Electric Pump Found Most Convenient.

By A. G. TYLER

The wind that whistles around our ears in January and that gently waves the fields of grain in July is still found to be one of the cheapest sources of power for some farm jobs, according to the division of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota. After summarizing the history and development of windmills all over the world, the following conclusions are reached as far as power for pumping water is concerned.

If low first cost is of prime importance, then pump by hand.

If convenience is the feature most desired, the electric pump is best.

If moderate first cost, no operating cost, freedom from monthly bills, and general all-around reliability are desirable, then the windmill will be the choice.

Tyler pointed out that the power output from farm windmills depends upon the diameter of the wheel. To compare the power developed by wheels of different sizes, multiply by itself the diameter of each wheel.

For example, an eight-foot mill will do almost twice as much work as a six-foot because six times six equals 36 while the diameter of an eight-foot wheel multiplied by itself gives 64. Likewise a 10-foot mill will do about three times as much as a six-foot mill. Large wheels run in lighter winds.

Fur-Bearing Animals

Disappearing Rapidly

With but few exceptions, fur-bearing animals represent a disappearing race. The death knell of several species was sounded long ago; others are being crowded into oblivion despite the efforts of state legislatures, through ever-shorter fur-taking seasons, to stop the decline.

Fur animals cannot increase, or even maintain their present numbers, without enough wild land to roam. Drainage projects have destroyed millions of acres suitable for wildfowl and furbearers. Over-trapping, too, for the billion-dollar fur industry, has had an influence.

These are statements of Dr. W. J. Hamilton Jr., zoologist at the New York state college of agriculture.

"We can never hope to restore our fur animals to the level of pioneer days, but we can help to restore, in numbers, many fine species. One way would be to restrict the trapping season to periods when fur is prime. Furs would then be taken when at their greatest value, and unprime pelts, that glut the market each year, would be reduced."

Insects May Be Cause

of Stored Grain Loss

With AAA loans on corn and wheat increasing the farm storage of grains, farmers are cautioned to guard their grain from insect damage.

"If no preventive or control measures are taken, grain held for any length of time in farm bins is almost sure to become infested with insects with consequent loss in value of the grain for seed, for feeding or for market," it is explained in a circular issued by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Best measures recommended for controlling stored-grain insects and preventing damage are cleanliness and fumigation. Preventive measures must be taken before the grain is in the bin, since most insect damage is caused by failure to clean bins before the grain is stored. It is best to remove waste grain from cracks, corners and floors of bins.

Once grain is in the bin and has become infested with insects, fumigation is the only practical method of stopping damage.

Shorts and Middlings

A kilowatt-hour is the equivalent of 1,000 watts used for one hour.

A deep yellow egg yolk usually contains more vitamin A than does a pale egg yolk.

As a rule, all permanent poultry buildings should face toward the south and be on land that slopes gently the same way.

The U. S. bureau of plant industry warns that many of our wild flowers will be extinct in 25 or 50 years unless measures are taken to conserve and increase them.

Separating the cockerels from the pullets gives the latter a better chance at the feed hoppers. Cockerels usually grow faster and get more than their share at the feeders.

Cows milked twice a day produce only about five-sixths as much during a ten-month lactation period as they do when milked three times a day during the period or four times a day for the first five or six months and three times a day thereafter.

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble



Pattern 6381.

IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. The hat of single crochet with chic roll brim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use. There's an adjustable band in back of the hat. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Spare the Soap and Gilt.—Use very little soap on gilt china.

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

Cleaning Cement Ornaments.—Use a medium stiff wire brush to clean the bird baths and other cement ornaments in the garden.

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

Plant Food Spreader.—Supply plant food to your garden from the first. A kitchen colander is a handy utensil to use for spreading the food.

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

HOW TO SEW

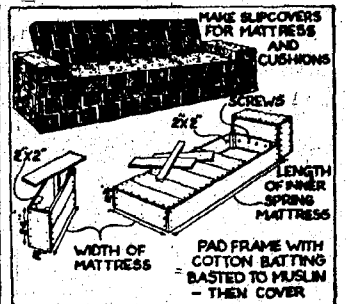
by Ruth Wyeth Spears

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspapers together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

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



time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 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.



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Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.—Theophrastus.



FORDS Portable Hammermill operators make regular weekly earnings of \$50, \$75, \$100... and more. The exclusive Molasses Impregnator gives FORDS operators a big edge over all portable mill competitors, as all farmers know that feed mixed with molasses fattens stock quicker, keeps them healthier. So, if interested in a safe, sure, profitable year-round business, write for full particulars of the FORDS plan. You can purchase new outfits with as little as 25% down, balance out of earnings. Many valuable territories still open. WRITE TODAY. MYERS-SHERMAN CO. 1401 E. 12th St., Streator, Ill.

Britain Mans Old Fortress On Alderney

'Second Gibraltar' Lies In Mid-Channel, Nearer France.

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

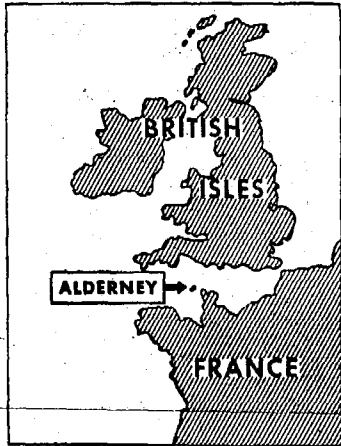
Already tagged as a "second Gibraltar" is Alderney, of the English channel islands, as reports from London indicate that plans are under way to fortify this little island which is closer to the coast of France than to the coast of England.

Sixty miles from England at its nearest point, less than ten miles from the Normandy shore, Alderney was once described by Napoleon as "England's shield." During the Napoleonic wars and after, it was heavily and expensively militarized by the British, who also launched considerable construction on a great breakwater that was to make the island's principal harbor safe for the British fleet. This haven is on the north coast facing England.

A Rock-bound Coast.

Only about three and a half miles long and with an average of one mile in width, Alderney is something of a natural fortress in itself. With high precipitous cliffs on its south and west coasts, it looms in many spots from 100 to 200 feet above foaming seas below.

Rocks surrounding the island make navigation extremely hazardous on all but the northeast side. Between Alderney and the French mainland is a dangerous strait known as the Race, where currents and wind combine, in bad weather,



Map shows Alderney island and its strategic position in the English channel.

to churn the waters into wild, breaking seas. On the other side of the island, some seven miles west, is the still greater hazard of the Casquet rocks on which many a ship has gone down. Swinburne, the English poet, once wrote a poem called "Les Casquettes," which described a storm battering at the rocks and mentioned a girl, who, it is claimed, actually did live there.

Fortresses Still Usable.

Adding to the grim look of the island are the old forts and military works, most of which have long been dismantled. Fort Albert east of the Harbor, Fort Tourgis on a northwestern shoulder of the island, and Fort Essex on the south-eastern side, are still good, however, for barracks. The latter, named for Queen Elizabeth's favorite, the Earl of Essex, was turned into a military hospital, with facilities of wards, dispensary, and kitchen.

Toward the interior, Alderney's fertile plateau displays a more inviting aspect. Almost in the center of the island is located the only town, St. Anne, with its well-paved streets, postal telegraph office, hotels, and shops.



CLEAN GOVERNMENT

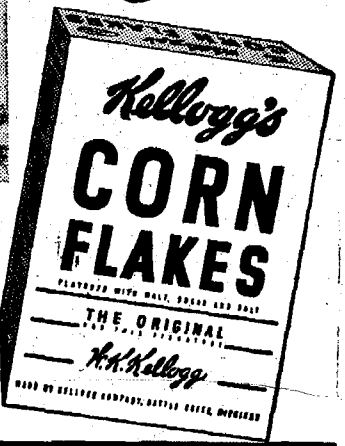
"TODAY the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being exposed and driven from power. The people have learned that they need no longer tolerate the future alliance between the upper and the under world. In high places it has been learned that clean government can also be good politics."—Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York.



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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Michigan Mirror

(Continued From First Page)
 lief when its coffers were already empty. That was merely legalizing embezzlement because in order to pay the bills, trust funds were used.
 "And that leads up to the next step in our study.
 "Michigan's constitution is very

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rigid in certain respects. It provides that receipts from certain specific taxes must be applied to certain specific purposes. For instance, railroad, telephone, utility and similar taxes go into the primary school interest fund to be divided between the school districts strictly in accordance with constitutional mandate. Motor vehicle and gasoline taxes are very definitely earmarked for road maintenance and improvement and cannot be expended otherwise. They should not be even borrowed for general fund expenditures, but unfortunately they are.

Borrowing from Peter

"The last sentence in the foregoing paragraph shows how the state can get so far in the red and still pay. The state merely puts these trust fund revenues temporarily in its general fund and uses the money to pay its current bills whenever the revenues intended and provided for general fund expenses fall below its general fund expenses.

"But there finally comes a time in state management just as it will in private venture when this practice leads to grief. It has happened in Michigan.

"Last January the general fund deficit stood in excess of \$10,000,000. Expenses and demands upon the state since that day have each and every day exceeded daily receipts available for general fund purposes. On the last day of this present month of 1939 the general fund deficit will exceed \$31,000,000. This condition is unavoidable and inescapable.

"The state can do this because its total trust fund balances exceed this sum. Red ink is offset by black ink.

Not All Funds in Cash

"But that does not explain how the state can go broke and not be able to meet its bills. Well, the explanation of this is the fact the state does not have all its funds in cash. The law provides that sinking funds carried against outstanding state obligations — highway bonds voted back in 1921, war and soldier bonus bonds, et cetera — must be invested in interest-bearing securities. This is indeed fortunate. Otherwise when the state bonds fall due there would be nothing from which to pay them and the people would thus be taxed a second time to pay the debts they represent.

"What happened last week, then, when the state went broke? Well, one morning there came into the hands of the auditor general with instructions to pay it out, all in strict accordance with law, a warrant for more than \$2,000,000. The auditor general naturally inquired of the treasurer how his liquid cash stood. The auditor general found there was only \$3,400,000 cash on deposit in all the banks of the state in which the state treasurer carries his deposits.

How It Happened

"The books of the auditor general showed that checks totaling more than \$2,000,000 had already been sent out but had not yet been presented to the treasury for payment. You know — outstanding warrants. Payrolls for the half-month were in preparation. These payrolls for nearly 17,000 state employees call for another million. That left less than half a million cash on hand.

"The auditor general already had held up nearly a million in refunds to cities and townships due them under the liquor control act. He also

held about \$650,000 of overdue bills for hospital and surgical services rendered under the afflicted and crippled children act, awaiting the signing of a deficiency bill passed by the legislature. He knew these hospitals were in desperate need of the money. He knew that every working day there goes out from his office more than 4000 checks to aged dependents — old age assistance checks — and they certainly must be paid. He knows that county welfare units must have state cash to meet the requirements of those in need. He knows that nearly 40,000 inmates of state institutions — penal, charitable, mental and corrective — must be fed, housed, clothed and guarded.

"So this is how a state goes broke."

What is to be Done?

In the judgment of the state auditor general, Michigan has "two ways to crawl out of the hole."

1. Have the legislature balance the budget. This means denial of demands from "pressure groups" for spending of state funds in excess of reasonable revenue expectations.
 2. "Then at some time the revenues of the state might increase and the red ink items might be wiped off. Failing in this, the people, with the current budget balanced, might some day forget and forgive and authorize the issuance of time bonds to retire the old debts."

As for new taxes, legislators will probably hesitate a long time before resorting to this unpopular step. A bond issue, Mr. Brown also feels, would face certain defeat in a state referendum.

The legislature, meeting today (June 29) for final adjournment, has a "pretty kettle of fish" to stew, anyway you look at it. The auditor general's statement fully emphasizes the difficult task with which legislators today are confronted.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
 C. E. Harper, Foreign Pastor
 "A Church for Folk"

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, July 2, 1939.

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
 10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
 10:30 a. m. — Bellaire.

Jordan Tabernacle

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.
 Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
 Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Church of God

Rev. S. J. High — Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

MAIL SCHEDULE

EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

8:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
 12:00 m. — North, first class.
 South, parcel post.
 8:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
 NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

American Boy Magazine

Companion To Thousands

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

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

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

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

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

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most news-stands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv77f.

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

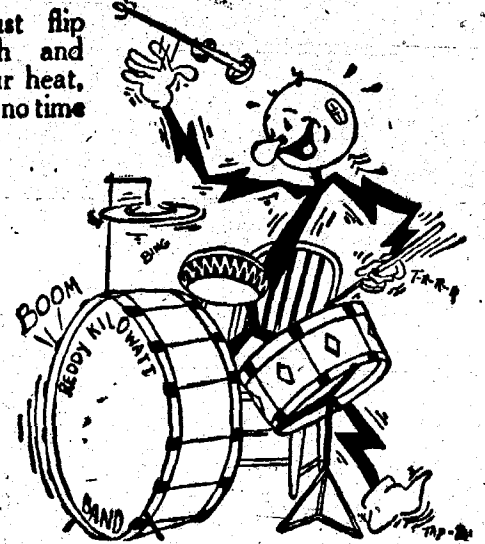
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"A snap of a switch and the Calrod cooking units heat up faster than a swing band drummer. There's no waiting, no lost motion."

"Step down the time you spend in cooking by stepping up to a Hotpoint."

SWING TO LOW COST ELECTRIC COOKING.

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. RUEGGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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