

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939.

NUMBER 27

Victor J. Grabel Noted Band Director Here

TO CONDUCT E. J. H. S. BAND IN
OPEN AIR CONCERT AT OUR
TOURIST PARK NEXT
WEDNESDAY

East Jordan is indeed proud to count among their summer residents Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Grabel from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who for a number of years have owned a cottage on the east side of Lake Charlevoix about three miles north of East Jordan.

Through the efforts of your editor, Mr. Lisk, Director Ter Wee got acquainted with Mr. Grabel, and at Mr. Ter Wee's request, Mr. Grabel will direct the school band in a rehearsal next Monday evening in the band room and at a concert in East



VICTOR J. GRABEL

Jordan Tourist Park on the evening of July 12th. It will be a great experience for our school musicians to play under the baton of a man like Mr. Grabel.

A personal friend of the late John Philip Sousa, Mr. Grabel is one of the few bandmasters mentioned in "Keeping Time," Mr. Sousa's book of memories.

In 1914 Mr. Grabel organized the famous Chicago Concert Band, and in 1917 was the first director who enrolled in the Navy and soon had a fine concert band which, during the war, was aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania—the flagship of the Atlantic fleet—and gave concerts both afloat and ashore. Critics acclaimed it the finest service band in the United States.

When in 1933 Director Ter Wee took David Pray, Helen Strehl and Gilbert Joyn to the North Central Music Conference in Grand Rapids, it was Mr. Grabel who directed them for two days on his own arrangement of Wagner's *Rienzi* Overture for band.

Mr. Grabel is one of the founders of the American Bandmasters Association and organized the first National High School Band Contest in 1925.

Every year he fills a number of engagements as guest conductor at band clinics in various parts of the country. Without a doubt Mr. Grabel's biggest achievement was the organizing of the Chicagoland Music Festival held in Chicago every year since 1929.

Victor Jean Grabel has been the General Musical Director of these festivals held at Soldier's Field, one of which a few years ago had an attendance of 150,000 people and 30,000 had to be turned away.

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, Former Local M. E. Pastor, Guest Speaker Next Sunday

Rev. T. Porter Bennett, former local pastor of the M. E. church, will be guest speaker at the church Sunday morning at 11:15.

A pot luck dinner will be served immediately following the service in the church dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a special invitation to his many friends to attend the service and also to bring lunch basket and table service and have dinner.

Mr. Bennett spent last Saturday here calling upon the pastor and a few friends. He and Mrs. Bennett and a niece—Mrs. Myrtle Bennett of Belleville, Ontario, are spending their vacation at Pentwater, Mich.

Mr. Bennett was pastor here from 1911 to 1916 and since 1919 has served pastorates in Nebraska. In 1931 he and Mrs. Bennett spent a sabbatical year in Europe, Mr. Bennett attending Edinburgh University at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Fireworks Are Prohibited

With the "Fourth" over, the patience of a lot of our citizens are being taxed by the continued use of firecrackers and other explosives. This must be discontinued at once and all good citizens are requested to refrain from their use.

HARRY SIMMONS,
Chief of Police.

The Cures at Lourdes! Do You Know Why You Punish Your Child? Two of the Many Interesting Features in *The American Weekly*, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

A year ago the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, made him an attractive offer to direct the University Band and Orchestra which he accepted and this last year has directed these two organizations.

We are very grateful to Mr. Grabel for his willingness to give us his time and our young musicians will surely do their best. We are certain a big crowd will turn out for this concert. The band rehearsal is called at 7:30 sharp on next Monday evening in the bandroom. Alumni band members are urged to be there to take part.

Posters containing the program will be distributed by Saturday. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

Come one—come all—IT'S FREE. Wednesday evening, July 12, at 8:00 o'clock.

THE PROGRAM ARRANGED

"El Capitan" March — Sousa
"Grandiose Overture" E DeLamater
"March of Youth", Concert March — J. Olivadoti

"Moonlight on the Nile", Waltz — N. L. King

"Washington Post March" — Sousa

"Tanhauser Overture" — Wagner, Filmore.

"Trombone Blues" trombone novelty by Fred Jewell.

"American Patrol" F. W. Meacham

"Grand Fantasia of Gospel Hymns", — G. R. Dumars since 1929.

"Hall of Fame", Concert March — J. Olivadoti

"Urbana Overture" Chas. J. Roberts

"The Mikado - Selection" Sullivan, Yoder.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever", March — Sousa

Former Graduates Hold Reunion

E. J. H. S. CLASSES OF '15, '16, '17
AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST
PARK

At the East Jordan Tourist Park, July second, the E. J. H. S. Class of 1916 held their second annual reunion. It was supplemented this year by the classes of '15 and '17.

Leden Stewart-Brintnall with husband and sons; Anna Berg with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Berg, of Petoskey and George Vance of Casinovia represented the class of '15, while of the class of '17 there were two present, Eileen Gunsolus-Carey of Detroit and Edith Carey-Barnett of East Jordan.

Half of the original sixteen members of the Class of '16 were present—Olivet Bartlett-Holley with her husband and son of East Jordan; Ruth Gregory-Waldo, Detroit; Leonore Kenny-Dicken and family of Boyne City; Eunice Carr-Usher and family, Grand Rapids; Vera McMillan-Vance and family, Casinovia; Elwyn Sunstedt and wife Sadie Metz-Sunstedt and children of Flint; Grace Malpass-Galmore and family of East Jordan; and three other who had been with the class part of the time, Walter Brinkman of Pontiac, Russell Barnett and Gais Hammond and family. Many parents and friends were also in the group, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vance, Sr., Mrs. Anna Sunstedt, John P. Kenny, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Anna Carr, Mrs. Wm. Howard and Mrs. Gertrude Waterman.

After a delicious dinner plans were made for next year and suggestions given for reaching absent members. The group broke up reluctantly at the end of the day, each one hoping to attend next year.

Mrs. Peter Bustard Passed Away Tuesday In Her 65th Year

Following a painful and lingering illness of many months Mrs. Peter Bustard, nee Anna Katharine Kothe, passed away at her home west of East Jordan Tuesday afternoon. She was born at Kilmanagh, Michigan, July 7th, 1874, one of a family of ten children. During her early childhood the family lived at Milverton, Ontario but returned to Michigan when she was about twelve year old and grew to womanhood in Sebewaing. She was a member of the Salvation Army and trained for the mission field in India but the close of the course found her health too frail to meet the rigid physical requirements of the service. While engaged in the work of the Salvation Army she met Mr. Bustard and they were married February 23rd, 1897 in Corunna, Michigan.

Three children were born, one dying in infancy. In May, 1912, the family came to East Jordan where they have since made their home.

Surviving are the husband, a daughter, Miss Gladys, graduate of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia; a son, Benjamin, East Jordan contractor; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Fuerst and Mrs. Elizabeth Zoller of Saginaw, the latter being the mother of Rev. John Zoller who broadcasts over Station WJR, Detroit; Mrs. Tena Krieger, Flint; and Mrs. May Grout, Shelton, Washington; and three brothers, William E. Kothe, Walled Lake, Mich.; Fred H. Kothe, Sebewaing; and S. P. Kothe, Seattle, Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 1:30 p. m. and at the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m., Friday, by Rev. James C. Mathews, followed by burial at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Bustard was a devoted wife and mother; her sterling Christian character and gentle kindness among her friends and neighbors endeared her to all who knew her and remains a fragrant memory to those who are left behind.

"She sailed tonight on a silver ship,
O'er a Jasper sea, and gold;
We hear the music of soft night winds,
And saw shimmering sails unfold.
She did not say, "Come," to us she loved,
As the glory 'round her shone;
She did not say, "Come," there was only room
For her Pilot and her, alone."

Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual School Meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist. No. 2 for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

JAMES GIDLEY,
Secretary.

Juniors Shellack Boyne City

LOCAL NINE WIN ONE-SIDED
GAME, 18-3

The rapidly improving East Jordan Junior baseball nine went on to score its fifth consecutive triumph at Boyne City last Sunday when they shellacked the rival city junior aggregation 18 to 3. The Boyne lads furnished little or no opposition for the Jordanites who copped their third league victory as compared to no defeats.

James St. Arno went the route on the mound, gave up but 4 hits and sent nine men down swinging. Crowell worked behind the plate as his battery mate. Goodwin, Boyne high school southpaw, was chased from the hill in the fourth, Hosegood replaced him and could do no better as the locals scored almost at will. Price toiled behind the plate for the losers.

The starting lineup for the locals remained the same as last week, with Antoine in right; Mocherman, left; Chak, second; Crowell, catching; Bulow, 1st; St. Arno, pitching; Saxton 3rd; Dougherty, center; and Green at short. Woodcock, Gibbard, and L. Stanek also saw service. Dougherty, with two hits in four trips to the plate led the locals offensively.

The Jordanites have lined up a big week end schedule, as they meet Atwood at Ellsworth Friday in a twilight entanglement, and play a twin bill at the Fairgrounds Sunday, taking on the Walloon Lake and Central Lake Independents the same afternoon. In playing these men's teams the Jordanites are going out of their class but should afford an interesting match in each instance. Central Lake boasts of having the finest team in the history of its village, and also have copped five straight games this season. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 2:00 p. m.

MARRIAGE

Staley — Saunders

Mrs. Emma Courier announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Staley to Clayton Saunders of Charlevoix, Friday, June 30, 1939, at Angola, Ind.

Richardson — Wilson

Alice M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson of Echo Twp. and Milton Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Richardson of Norwood, were united in marriage in Charlevoix, Saturday, June 24th. Rev. Neubicker, pastor of the St. Mary's church, performed the ceremony.

They were attended by Reva Wilson, sister of the bride, and Doyle Richardson, brother of the groom. They will make their home at Norwood.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended for a long and happy wedded life.

On Tuesday, June 20, Mrs. Richardson was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Gibbard. Thursday evening she was given a shower by Mrs. Helen Lord and Reva Wilson at the home of the bride's parents. Also on Wednesday evening she was given one at the home of Mrs. Cecil Richardson. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Commor Council City of East Jordan, held on the 3rd day of July, 1939.

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

Absent: Aldermen Sinclair and Shaw.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment.

Mich. Public Service Co. — street lights	\$156.60
pumping	97.10
Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse.	233.34
Traverse City Lbr. Co., tile	57.60
East Jordan Lbr. Co., lumber	1.47
Brabant's, merchandise	.69
Northern Auto Co., gas and oil	21.93
State Bank of E. J., bonds	20.00
Wm. Bashaw, tax roll	168.89
E. J. Fire Dept., 1 fire	19.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl.	5.00
LeRoy Sherman, installing meters	128.50
Healey Sales Co., labor and material	23.09
Parker Motor Freight, freight	1.51
John Ter Wee, band concerts	35.00
Harold Bader, oil	6.00
Lance Kemp, overload springs	8.00
Wm. Hawkins, boots	5.25
Chas. Strehl, labor & mtrl.	5.75
James Williams, painting signs	2.80
Badger Meter Co., meters	37.36
Joseph Malinowski, care of cem.	10.00
Roy Hulbert, sand	2.20

Funeral For Miss Opal Deschane Held Here, Tuesday

Miss Opal M. Deschane passed away at the University Hospital, Muskegon, Friday, June 30, following a few days' illness from appendicitis.

Miss Deschane was 18 years of age. She was born in Wilson township, March 24, 1921, her parents being Lloyd and Bertha Deschane-White. She was on a visit with relatives at Muskegon when stricken.

Deceased is survived by her parents and a brother—L. D. Deschane of Wilson township.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Burial was at the Todd cemetery in Wilson.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bayliss of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shellenburg of Grand Rapids.



ELMER J. HANNA

Mr. Hanna, Division Head, Department of State, District No. 4, which includes Charlevoix County, was in East Jordan this week representing Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, and paid an official visit to the branch office managed by William Aldrich. Hanna is a past president of the Michigan Press Association and a former State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joe Martinek, Jr., gravel	1.60
Gilbert Sturgill, labor	2.60
Delbert Hale, labor	19.00
Teddy Kotowich, labor	30.00
Delbert Dennis, labor	4.20
Dan Parrott, labor	3.00
Chas. Strehl Jr., labor	1.20
Frank Kitzman, labor	40.50
Peter Somerville, labor	26.40
Ed. Thompson, labor	2.40
Harry Saxton, labor	16.80
John Kraeber, labor	4.50
Ray Russell, labor	19.20
John Burney, labor	5.50
John Burney, labor	29.00
Ed. Kamradt, labor	3.30
Ed. Kamradt, labor	17.40
John Whiteford, labor	39.00
Geo. Wright, labor	14.40
Bert Scott, labor	9.60
Wm. Richardson, labor	2.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense	11.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense	63.10
Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense	36.00

Moved by Kenny, supported by Maddock, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that Ed. Reuling be given permission to put in a curb in front of his property. Carried all ayes.

The following resolution was offered by Bussler who moved its adoption seconded by Maddock. Resolved that the City of East Jordan require a deposit of \$5.00 for residence and \$10.00 for business places, to have the water turned on any State or Delinquent tax property, the fee to be returned when water is turned off if all water bills are paid to date. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler that the City have the caution light at Main and Mill Sts. turned on for the next three months. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY NOW IN A DAILY COMIC STRIP

"Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer" is the name of a new daily comic cartoon strip by Edgar Bergin which makes its debut to Detroit News readers on Monday, July 10th. On the following Sunday, Edgar Bergin's famous character will come to Detroit News readers in a full page color comic page. Don't fail to read this laugh-maker which is sure to make a hit wherever it's seen.

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

East Jordan Boxers Strong At Tourney

FOUR ENTER, TWO WIN BY
KNOCKOUTS — ONE BY
DECISION

Four boxers representing East Jordan, winning two bouts by the knockout route, and one by decision, held up their end of the fistic wars in the Boyne City Amateur Boxing Tournament, held there Tuesday evening, July 4th.

Lester Umlor, 197 lb. local heavyweight knocked out Griffin, Grayling heavy, midway in the second round of their scheduled three round scrap. Umlor with a heavy body attack battered the Grayling lad into submission, hitting his opponent almost at will before he was counted out in the second.

George Bennett decided "Rudy" Harrison, Grayling veteran to gain honors in the lighthavy division. Harrison and Bennett exchanged blow for blow in a very close and interesting match, but the East Jordan boy gained the nod from all three judges, possibly on his first round performance for the last two rounds were very close and evenly contested.

Robert "Bob" Bennett, former all-around high school athlete, made short work of Soleskey, Grayling lighthavy when he slammed the Grayling youth through the ropes and into the crowd just shortly after the opening bell. A left hook followed up by a hard right, toppled Soleskey through the ropes and into the first row of seats in the crowd. In falling Soleskey injured his hip and ankle and was unable to return to the ring.

William Bennett and "Red" Erfourth, Boyne middle weight fought to a draw in an exhibition bout, after Erfourth had gained a technical knock out in the preliminaries Saturday night.

Two other former East Jordan boys Oliver Duplessis and Richard Duffy also got into the leather tossing festivities.

Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic This Saturday Noon

The annual Presbyterian Sunday school picnic is scheduled for next Saturday, July 8th, at the Tourist Park, beginning at noon.

Each family is asked to bring its own dishes and sandwiches and an extra dish of food. To avoid too much duplication a food committee, consisting of Mesdames Howard Porter, Warne Davis, Beuker, Watson, Secord, and Sinclair, has been appointed to plan for it.

Fifteen minutes of community singing will precede dinner which will be served at 1:00 p. m. The general committee, Dr. Beuker, Alex Sinclair, and Ted Malpass, are being assisted by the following committees:

Tables: R. G. Watson, Ted Malpass, Raymond Richardson and Ronald Holland.

Finance: Messrs Sinclair and Seiler.

Program: Ted Malpass, Dr. Beuker, Bud Porter, and Bob Joyn.

Boating: Mrs. John Porter, Tom Joyn and Harry Watson.

Printing and publicity: E. E. Wade and Mrs. Secord.

Prizes: Mesdames Gidley and Ted Malpass.

Ice cream dippers: Chas. Malpass and George Secord.

Young Mr. Lincoln At The Temple

Four exciting programs comprise the Temple's schedule for a most intriguing entertainment week. Opening with "Tell No Tales," a fast moving and explosive melo-comedy starring Melvyn Douglas and Louise Platt on Saturday the fun gets underway with a bang.

Second on the bill is the Sunday and Monday presentation of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire with Edna May Oliver and Walter Brennan supporting in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." Truly an American saga of the theatre this enthralling story brings with it a host of musical memories and the pulsing drama of war fever. Definitely a picture for your "Nite" list.

Family Must this week is on Tuesday only and feature Lee Tracy and Virginia Weidler in "Fixer Dugan." A musical novelty, a comedy and a chapter of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again" complete the fare.

Henry Fonda, sensational star of several of the seasons—hits really comes into his own with the Wed., Thur., Fri. showing of "Young Mr. Lincoln." Presenting a panorama of early America it thrillingly gives a little mentioned part of Lincoln's career as this stalwart son of the earth started his climb to immortality. There will be no increase in admission prices for this special attraction.

BIT OF FENCING UNLOADS TRUCK



Simple but effective is this device for unloading grass at the side of an ensilage cutter so that the truck can go back out into the field for another load while men fork the material over to the cutter. S. T. Dexter in the farm crops department at Michigan State College figured out this one. He took a strip of woven wire fencing linked to a two-by-four on one end. This is laid in the bottom of the empty truck. When a load comes up, a rope is attached to the two-by-four over the top of the load, the truck is driven slowly forward, sliding and rolling the load onto the ground. The wire is picked up and put back in the bottom of the truck body. The device is particularly useful if the silo filler is set low enough to eliminate high pitching.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Filming of Kipling's "The Light That Failed" on the New Mexico desert, near Santa Fe, was delayed the other day when a sandstorm mild compared to Director's Past Wellman, the director, long known as "Wild Bill," enjoys fighting sandstorms, having licked one almost single-handed when he was filming "Beau Geste," in Arizona. He probably got a few good shots of the storm and will work them into the film, with his gift for improvisation.

He was the flying partner of Tommy Hitchcock, the polo player, in the Lafayette Escadrille in the World war, and revealed an instinct for showmanship by playing tunes on German tower bells with a machine gun as he zipped around the heltry. It was said that, before the Germans dropped him in a tree and sent him home, he could peg out "Silver Threads Among the Gold" without a sour note.

In aviation films, he has employed effectively both his histrionic talents and his training in air acrobatics. His film, "Wings," of 1928, touched off his expanding fame. "Men With Wings," of last year, rated by discerning critics as a top-bracket film, told the story of aviation from the day of the Wright brothers' first flight.

He was known at times, around Hollywood, as "Screwball Bill," but has simmered down considerably since he married Dorothy Connon, finding a desert sandstorm only mildly diverting, considering his rough-and-tumble past.

He is, however, as Irish as ever, and his famous serial fight with an unknown Paris antagonist probably will continue. On leave in Paris, he found it necessary to rebuke an offensive stranger by knocking him stiff as a plank. Late, in Chicago, the stranger, spying Mr. Wellman on the street, did the same to him. A year or two later, in Hollywood, seeing his unknown sparring partner crossing the street, Mr. Wellman put himself one up by a blow to the chin. There have been other encounters. I believe the score is now even. But he bears no grudge. It is just a detail of his native ebullience, which leads him to such devices as galvanizing the chairs on the lot so his working crew can't sit down.

With Capra, La Cava and Hitchcock, he is achieving a sharp characterization and finished technique, as the movies get into long pants and offer adult entertainment. He grew up in Brookline, Mass., tried to sell chocolates and woolen goods, but didn't, went to the war with an ambulance unit and won the Croix de Guerre with the Lafayette Escadrille. His friend, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., steered him to Hollywood, soon after the war, as a messenger boy for Goldwyn. In 10 years, he did almost everything for every studio in Hollywood, before he hit his stride with "Wings."

He is 43, slender, whippy, with a touch of gray in his curly brown hair, and is apt to sock anybody in an argument and then affectionately buy him a drink. "A Star Is Born" hiked his fame considerably.

THIS reporter asked several informed persons if they knew that a woman was assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

None of them did. Mrs. Blair Banister, who holds that office, would find encouragement in that. She tells the Regional Conference of Democratic Women at Washington that the decreasing public excitement about women in office is a good sign. Their status in public life, if that's what interests them, is assured that they no longer rate "glaring headlines" when they are put in a responsible post.

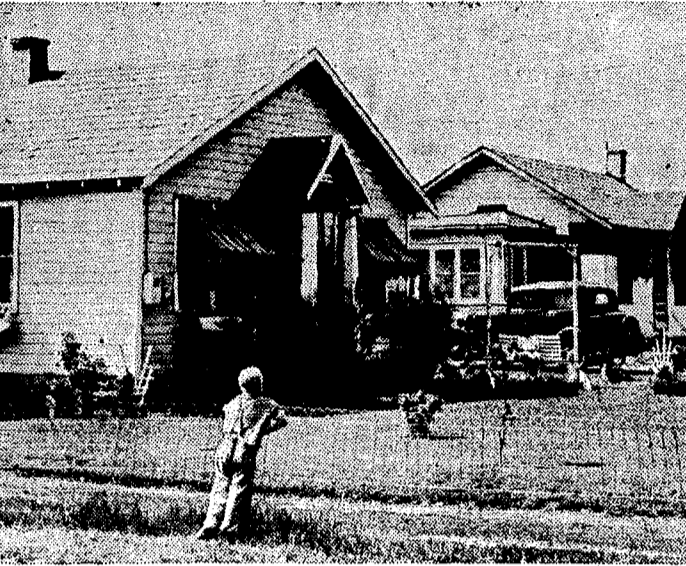
Mrs. Banister is a sister of Senator Carter Glass, one of a family of six boys and six girls, all following their father's business—newspaper work. Her sister, Dr. Meta Glass, is president of Sweetwater college. Mrs. Banister left Lynchburg, Va., in 1919, to assist George Creel's committee on public information. She was appointed to the treasury post in July, 1933.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Defense Costs Zoom Skyward As Army, Navy Start Tapping Appropriations for New Year

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



HOESS HOMES AT HAMMOND, IND. (SEE HOUSING)
A 40-acre white elephant may become a national model.

DEFENSE: Spree

In 1922 the U. S. spent only \$380,000,000 for its army. By 1929 the dove of peace cooed so pleasantly that only \$780,252,163 was needed for all defense—army, navy and coast guard. The upward swing in arms costs did not start until 1936, gained strong impetus last year and zoomed to unprecedented peacetime heights in the current congressional session. As the 1938-39 fiscal year ended and military men reached for new funds provided by a new year, the next 12 months indeed looked like record breakers.

Summing up the past year, Undersecretary of War Louis Johnson told readers of the Army and Navy Jour-



UNDERSECRETARY JOHNSON
The army got its share.

nal that 703 new planes (heavy and medium bombers, pursuit, attack, observation, cargo and training) had been delivered and that 763 more had been ordered, most of them single engine pursuit ships. Upped 400 per cent under current orders were sound locators for anti-aircraft control; anti-aircraft artillery, 210 per cent; aircraft artillery, 140 per cent; anti-aircraft control directors, 130 per cent.

Journal readers also heard from the navy's paymaster, Rear Adm. Ray Spear, that his extraordinary expenditures next year will help U. S. industry: 40.6 per cent will go for materials; 39.01 for labor. But what interested most taxpayers was how much America's defense spree would cost. Figures:

ARMY	
Regular appropriation	\$ 548,995,512
1939 deficiency bill	119,389,287
Extraordinary army bill	282,695,587
Panama canal, new locks	277,000,000
Civil pilot training	5,075,000
Civilian Conservation corps	295,000,000
Civil functions & works	305,188,514
Total	\$1,843,935,200
NAVY	
Regular appropriation	\$ 773,420,241
1939 deficiency bill	36,700,000
Shore establishments	54,000,000
Strategic materials	100,000,000
Supplemental construction	12,100,000
Total	\$ 976,220,241
COAST GUARD	
Regular appropriation	\$ 25,003,210
1939 deficiency bill	1,923,075
Expansion	14,473,000
Total	\$ 41,400,285

When taxpayers totaled these figures they found defense costs had risen considerably above 1929's mere \$780,000,000. The total 1939-40 bill: \$2,861,560,726.

HOUSING: Hammond Plan

Biggest criticism of Federal Housing administration homes is that they cost too much for the small wage earner. Likewise, huge metropolitan slum clearance projects merely add to a city's congestion instead of following the future's inevitable trend to decentralization. Last year at Hammond, Ind., four brothers named Frank, William,

Joseph and John Hoess divided a 40-acre white elephant into one-acre homesteads, sized up Hammond's workmen (who earn from \$25 to \$30 a week and have neither savings nor guaranteed jobs) and decided to build homes for them. Each was to be a five-room house with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath, costing \$1,600 to \$2,500 including land. Of each tenant they asked 10 per cent down and \$25 a month plus 6 per cent amortized interest. Left to the occupants were painting, decorating, plumbing and fixture installation, though all homes were wired. By this summer 36 of the 40 homesteads were occupied, tenants were eating out of their gardens and were hard at work making homes out of houses.

This successful experiment might have gone unnoticed except for Nebraska's Sen. George Norris, who recently expounded its merits in the chamber as a comparison with FHA and PWA projects. Said he: "The idea is to build a home for as little money as possible. . . . We should extend assistance to the laboring men and poorer classes who do not now own houses, but desire to own them."

Next came a subpoena for Brother Frank Hoess to explain his project this month before Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's temporary national economic committee, which may recommend it as the basis for a national program to amend the 1937 housing act.

Awaiting hearing time, Frank Hoess busied himself opposing a proposed \$4,000,000 clearance program for Hammond and nearby Gary, Ind., both suburbs of Chicago. His reasoning: Not only will tenement apartments increase congestion, but they also eat up in rent the money a workman might use for easy payments on his own home.

MEDITERRANEAN: Rebound

One year ago Turkey's Premier Reik Saydam ruled a mediocre nation no more important to war-frightened France and Britain than her inconsequential neighbors, Iraq and Iran. But by early July of this year the Turks were so solidly locked with allies far and near that both Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler frowned when they looked at the eastern Mediterranean.

First anti-Axis move by Turkey came following Italy's invasion of Albania, which burst asunder the piffing Balkan entente. With Bulgaria leaning Axis-wise and Yugoslavia torn by a Croat-Slav feud, Premier Saydam made haste under British tutelage to form a new mutual defense pact with Rumania and Greece, both of whom are now ready to fight (1) a Nazi-Fascist invasion of Yugoslavia, or (2) a dictator drive starting in Bulgaria.

Next in quick succession came Turkish pacts with France and Britain, the former in exchange for French cession of the League of Nations mandated Hatay republic (Syrian Alexandretta). Upshot of these treaties was that western democracies gained control of the strategic Dardanelles and Bosphorus, gaining access to the Black sea to help Rumania in case of war and draw friendly Russia into the Mediterranean. Meanwhile came Turkish pacts with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, while Egypt opened conversations seeking Balkan aid should Italy invade Nile territory. In desperation, Axis powers attempted to form a Balkan counter block of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary, only the latter of which could offer much help in war.

Adding to Mussolini's woes are three western Mediterranean developments: (1) Portugal's reaffirmation of fidelity to its alliance with Britain; (2) Spain's apparent insistence on neutrality in a general war; (3) increased British naval and military strength in the Gibraltar area.

POLITICS: Decision

Not in many a moon has the U. S. seen a more popular politician than James Aloysius Farley, who lifted Franklin Roosevelt to the White House twice, who thus lifted himself from obscurity and who this year or next must make the greatest decision of his miraculous career: Shall he back the President for a third term, thereby forsaking his political friends who have left the New Deal standard? Or shall he desert, thereby losing the support of Roosevelt men?

Either path may be suicide, and best guesses hold that not even Jim Farley himself knows which path to take. But this much every politician knows:

Next year's Democratic convention must build its re-election platform on the record of eight years under Franklin Roosevelt, otherwise the party has no leg on which to stand. If Jim Farley is to desert the President and seek a very logical vice presidential candidacy for himself under either Vice President John Nance Garner or Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he cannot afford to speak against his boss lest it undermine the party's only platform. Neither can he speak in his boss' favor, for that would stamp him permanently with the New Deal stripe. For a man whose entire future hangs on a network of friendships, any commitment before the President announces his decision would be fatal.

Meantime the postmaster general is wasting no time building more political fences for whoever can use them—himself, the President or any of a baker's dozen potential candidates. When he tells audiences his party will win in 1940 on the Roosevelt record, it means nothing.

PENNSYLVANIA: Titans' Dream

In 1837 intrepid Pennsylvanians first thought of building a "South Penn" railroad cut through the rugged Appalachians from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. Fifty years later two industrial titans almost did it, Andrew Carnegie because another line controlled rail traffic and "pegged" freight rates out of Pittsburgh, William H. Vanderbilt because the same railroad purchased a line which paralleled his New York Central tracks along the Hudson. They abandoned it in 1885.

By 1940 the 100-year-old dream will be completed, not as a railroad, but a four-lane, moderate-level express toll highway which uses eight of the nine tunnels started by Vanderbilt's workmen, knocks the tops of smaller hills and spans deep valleys. Total cost \$63,000,000.

Pictorialized



TRANSFUSION—Switching of blood from one man's veins to another's has improved tremendously since 1492, when Pope Innocent VIII and three donors who attempted to save his life all died in the first crude attempt. . . . But in one field where transfusion is most needed, saving mothers' lives in childbirth, the process is not used enough; 10 per cent of all maternity deaths result from hemorrhages. . . . Next September at Cleveland, the U. S. Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology will summon physicians, nurses, hospital administrators and educators to stimulate more interest in childbirth transfusion.



RECRUITING—To man its vast new arms expansion program, the army must sign up 112,500 recruits in the next 12 months. Facilities: 400 recruiting stations, including 18 on wheels. Most men will go to the air corps. They must be unmarried, in good physical shape and from 18 to 35 years of age. Enlistment is for three years.



SILVER—Under the senate amendment to boost silver price from 64.64 to 77.57 cents per ounce, western miners predict 150,000 men should get new jobs. Many mines, closed since silver lost its place beside gold as a monetary base, could operate profitably under the higher price but cannot make ends meet at the 64.64-cent level.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Mixed Reaction Created by Huge Money Lending Program

Some Legislators Shout Halleluiahs, Others Are Bitter in Opposition to What They See as Another Gigantic Flop; Government Credit Menaced!

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has asked congress for approval of another gigantic money lending program. He wants to put out \$3,860,000,000 as a "stimulant to business." He wants to start right away and he wants to keep the money pouring into sinkholes through the summer and fall and winter and spring and next summer, too.

The President is not proposing government spending, as distinguished from government lending. That is important. While it has been shown by the experiences of the last half dozen years that this spending idea is just as successful as trying to pull one's self up by one's boot straps, those who favor the lending program say this method of bringing about recovery has not yet been fully tested. The brilliant-minded, self-appointed saviors of America, therefore, are out to prove that government cash can end a depression.

Arrival of the President's letter at the Capitol created quite a mixed reaction. Some members shouted their halleluiahs of more manna for the spawning ground for votes. Others expressed approval of parts of the gigantic outpouring of cash and objected to other items of the program. The third group on capitol hill at once voiced their wholehearted opposition to the scheme, offering several reasons why they could not support the President.

Nearly everything that is done in the national government is tinged with or steeped in politics. So the political phases immediately were stressed by the opponents of the program, and they are putting more steam behind their attacks as the days go by. Some of these members are objecting to further outlays by the government because they fear that government credit is about to crack any way, and they predict the newest presidential plan will seriously endanger the government's financial stability. The other group of oppositionists take a brutal position.

Say Roosevelt Is Paving Way for His Renomination

They say Mr. Roosevelt is proposing this new lending program now in order to pave the way for his renomination to a third term in the White House. I expect that we will hear more of this aspect of the situation as the debate develops on the floors of the house and senate.

There is every reason to believe that the President will obtain approval for most of his program. He may not get it all, but when it comes to getting a legislative program through congress, nothing equals the distribution of money as bait.

Thus, it appears to me that we can treat the proposition from the standpoint of what will come from the program in the way of beneficial results, if any, and to find, if possible, what the long range effect will be. First, let me recall that during the administration of Herbert Hoover, when the present depression first fastened its fangs on our economic structure, there was the first major outpouring of government funds. The Hoover thought was to stimulate business by lending money and by spending for public construction. It was Mr. Hoover, too, who sponsored "self-liquidating projects" for which federal cash would be loaned—the idea being that a self-liquidating project would earn enough money to pay off the government loan. That was the way the reconstruction finance corporation came into being, and that was the greatest mistake of the early days of the world depression insofar as our nation is concerned.

Well, the Hoover administration promoted loans for self-liquidating projects in a big way. As a stimulant of business, the plan was a magnificent flop. The current program, being modeled exactly as Herbert Hoover designed the first one, also will be a glorious flop. There is, as a matter of fact, not one bit of difference between the new Roosevelt program and the futile move in the Hoover day.

Few Have Confidence in Policies of Government

Whether this government lending idea is sponsored by Republicans or Democrats, by Communists or Fascists, the result is bound to be the same as far as accomplishing anything toward business revival. By its very nature, government lending creates a doubt in the minds of every one whether they recognize it just that way or not. The feeling that most every one gets is manifest in the form of a question: well, where are we headed when conditions are so bad that the United States treasury has to supply money upon which business operates? Which, to my way of thinking, is simply saying that few, if any, persons have confidence in the policies of their government. It was distinctly true in the Hoover adminis-

tration, and I think it is equally true in the Roosevelt administration.

But I want to go deeper into this problem. There is something more that we ought to think about, and it makes me shudder to talk about the possibilities inherent in moves of this kind by a democracy.

Mr. Roosevelt says that, without a doubt, all of this money that he proposes to lend will be paid back. He said in his message on the subject that there would be no loans approved unless there was assurance that the sums would be repaid. Which is all very well and good. But experience of banking institutions and other lending agencies indicates that a certain per cent of the loans go bad. Poor management, unforeseen business conditions, deaths of key figures, labor disturbances, changes in the taste of the buying public for certain marketable products—all of these things, as well as the responsibility of the borrowers, go to determine whether the money will be paid back. And so it does not seem unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt is a bit, a teeny, weeny bit, optimistic about recovering all of the funds that are loaned.

Personal Political Element Is the Most Disturbing

If we can dismiss the doubt, however, there yet remains the factor, the potentiality, of the program that makes me jittery. Frankly, it is the personal political element that disturbs me most.

Let me illustrate. When Senator Norris, of Nebraska, began fighting a number of years ago for what turned out to be the TVA, he and all other sponsors of that socialistic government-owned power project shouted denials all over the place when it was charged they intended to put the government deeper into the field of private business. All they wanted to do, they insisted, was to develop a government power plant that would serve to measure profits of private companies. They argued that this experiment would show the power companies were taking too much profit out of the hides of consumers of electricity. They said that if this were not true, the TVA would be a blessing to private ownership.

What happened? The answer is pretty well known. TVA began competing with private companies wherever it could get in the field against them. Its means of entering some of the fields of competition were of the rottenest type.

On top of that came the operations of Secretary Ickes, and his public works administration. Mr. Ickes wanted to see more and better publicly owned power plants. He tried, and is still trying, to make power plants grow where power plants never grew before—all from money loaned by the government. Throughout the nation, therefore, are scores of power plants, small as well as large, that were forced to sell out to the competing plant, financed by Uncle Sam, and the investors got what the little boy shot at. TVA, itself, has driven flocks of them out of the field and has negotiated to buy one of the great privately owned systems that could not sell in competition with the government octopus which has no taxes to pay and borrows money on government-backed bonds.

Officials Say Thought Is To Help Private Business

It is only fair to report that the top officials in the government say there is no intention to use these funds as was done through the Public Works administration. There is, they say, no thought of discouraging private business; the thought is to help private business. But it is pointed out, meanwhile, that the funds which are planned to be used in this program will be under the control of half a dozen different agencies. Those who know the set-up in the federal government recognize this fact as important. It means this:—Every agency of the federal government always has sought and always will seek to perpetuate itself, to expand its power and its functions. Give it a hundred millions or so to play with; and then express any doubt, if you can, that its officials will overlook any spot where they can boost their own importance. Truly, that would be too much to expect.

Then, give consideration to the fact that the current lending proposal contemplates expanding the original Hoover-initiated program into fields of loaning not hitherto occupied by a government agency. Self-liquidating highways, toll bridges, purchase of railway equipment, construction of more electric lines, to name only a few, are fields where the sloven hand of governmental bureaucracy will retard and handicap private initiative. Apparently, the dear pee-pee are going to be given a great many things to use whether they need them or not and whether they want them or not. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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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Over three lines, per line 10c
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SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kowalski of Detroit spent the Fourth with the latter's mother, Mrs. George Brown.

George Edgie of Benton Harbor spent a few days at the home of Geo. Jaquays last week.

Miss Anna and Minnie Brintnall spent Saturday night with their cousins, Miss Rosetta and Lena Spencer of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown called on Mrs. George Brown one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Donald were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo Twp.

Mrs. Wm. Spencer and family of Boyne City and Luther Brintnall and

Funeral of Mrs. Henry Kamradt This Saturday

Mrs. Henry Kamradt passed away at her farm home north of East Jordan, Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Boyne City Evangelical Lutheran Church.

daughters were Sunday callers at Ernest Schultz.

Ralph Lenosky and Luther Brintnall called at Peter Zoulek's last Thursday night, it being the annual school officers meeting.

Miss Opal Deschane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deschane, passed away Friday from an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haidt of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Sunday.

Luther Brintnall, also Bud Bergman of N. Wilson were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer's of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Zoulek returned home one day last week from Petoskey where she has been employed.

Joe Cihak was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardt of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of N. Wilson, one day last week.

A number of people of this vicinity attended the Fourth of July celebration at Boyne City, Tuesday.

Joseph Cihak was quite badly injured on Monday. He and his son Rudolph were working for Wilson Twp. when Mr. Cihak accidentally fell into the scythe he was using, cutting one leg. He was taken to a physician and from there to a hospital in Petoskey, where he is now getting cared for. Reports are that he is doing nicely but will have to remain there a while.

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing — Despite the man-made competition of international expositions this summer in New York City and San Francisco; Michigan's tourist industry is expected to reap a 1939 harvest of 350 millions. Such is the estimate of Business Week.

California will be second with 235 millions, Minnesota 205 millions, and Wisconsin 150 millions.

Tourist expenditures have soared in to the "Big Business" category, but it would be a mistake to assume that Michigan's No. 2 industry is dependent solely upon the summer vacation habits of Middle-West residents. It is becoming more and more a year-round business.

Peninsula Playground
Blessed by cooling refreshing winds off Lake Michigan, the lower peninsula of Michigan has long been

Peoples' Wants
MUNNIMAKERS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
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10c extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WORK WANTED — House-work, cleaning etc. MRS. SYLVIA KAT-CHBAW, 27-1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Springs Spaniel Pups. 12 foot Rowboat. at JIM WILLIAMS Farm, R. 4, East Jordan 27x1

FOR SALE — Renown Circulating Heater in A No. 1 condition for only \$25.00. MARVIN BENSON, East Jordan. 28t. f.

PULLETS FOR SALE — Rhode Island Reds and White Rocks, 12 weeks old. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. 27-1

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

FOR SALE — Good pair of matched work Horses, color black with new Harness. Price \$225.00. Phone 264-F21 Boyne City. EUGENE RAYMOND. 27x3

FOR RENT — Two furnished Summer Cottages one 4 rooms, and one smaller. Also a garage. Inquire MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main St. East Jordan. 27-3

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

FOR SALE — 12 acres of Standing Mixed Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa hay, level ground, No stones. Cheap for cash. — WM. F. BASHAW, Phone 182. 27-2

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 — 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

CHERRIES FOR SALE — Pick them yourself off 30-acre orchard. Three cents per pound. — LAWRENCE JENSEN Cherry Orchard, 5 miles N. W. of East Jordan. Phone 118F12. 27-2

LOTS FOR SALE on Lake Charlevoix, near East Jordan, on M66; GRAVEL PIT near city limits on Ellsworth road; 160 ACRES in Jordan Twp. on M66. LEILA M. CLINK, East Jordan. 27t.f.

WILL TRADE OR SELL — 65 selected Barred Rock Pullets. About eight weeks old. Will sell or trade for either Barred Rock or White Rock Roosters of same age. — JAKE BROCK, at Eveline Orchard. 27x1

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. 28x4

a favorite haven for sweltering citizens of industrial cities as far as St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Louisville.

Nature gave also the peninsula the blessing of thousands of spring-fed lakes.

What to some might appear to be a curae — sand and sand and more sand — happily made possible many miles of ideal bathing beaches not only along Lake Michigan, Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair but on countless inland lakes.

Add to this combination the recreational advantage of fish and deer in large numbers, and surround it with the fragrance of pines and spruces and evergreens — all of it within a day's drive of millions of Americans! — and you have a good idea why Business Week put Michigan at the top of the playground parade for 1939, world fairs notwithstanding.

Knowing Michigan

From your own acquaintances, persons whom you have known most of your life-time, how many of them have never seen the Straits of Mackinaw?

Ask the question tonight, but be prepared for a surprise.

Human inertia and a stubborn indifference to what appears to be commonplace, our own state, has made Michigan the great unknown — for many of its residents. Citizens of Dearborn, for example, are disinterested in one of the world's most remarkable attractions at their own door — the world's largest industrial plant, all geared to that ever-astonishing American device known as the "assembly line." It is just too close to home.

Greenfield village, also at Dearborn, attracts more people from other states during vacation months than Michigan residents. Yet, as a tourist attraction, it is without peer in its appeal and type any place in this nation.

Cascades at Jackson

At Jackson is a remarkable scenic lure, the illuminated Cascades, which is visited annually by close to 1,500,000 persons.

The artistic creation of William Sparks, a benevolent industrialist, and his wife, Matilda, the Cascades consists of sixteen water falls of which eleven are illuminated in the three primary colors: red, green and blue with all the scientific combinations of a rainbow.

Architecturally, the Cascades is a massive structure of concrete, 550 feet long and 60 feet wide, rising to a height of 85 feet.

Above the top, center and bottom falls are three reflection pools ninety feet by thirty feet, each containing two fountains.

Picture the constant flow of 360,000 gallons of water and the kaleidoscopic hues of color magnified by 252,000 watts of electricity, and you may gather a mental conception of the grandeur of this Michigan tourist spot. Furthermore, the Cascades are free. Choice seats may be had for a dime. Be there promptly at 9 p. m. any day in the week. The annual festival at which 2,000 persons will sing and a symphony orchestra will play will be from Aug. 12 to 19.

Cherry Capital

As Michigan is the cherry capital of the United States, it was inevitable that a festival would be held in age-old celebration for nature's blessing of a good crop.

July 12, 13 and 14 are the dates announced for the National Cherry Festival at Traverse City. Ships of the Great Lake Training Fleet will participate in the program this year. And that distinctive product of Michigan's tourist business, the Festival Queen, will be properly enthroned amid parades and what not.

An automobile trip into the Leelanau peninsula through Suttons Bay, Leeland and Northport, with perhaps a side tour encircling lovely Glen Lake, will reveal countless cherry trees, reddened with fruit — a sight in itself worth seeing.

Grayling in Winter

Undiscovered by all but a few in Michigan is Grayling's winter sport park.

By next winter, and surely within the next five years, this tobogganing and skating spot in the pine woods will receive the tourist recognition that it so fully merits. The United States government through its park service has been lavishing money on the development of ski trails, toboggan slides, and better facilities for accommodating the thousands who are expected to enjoy all this.

A civilian conservation camp is stationed there. A comprehensive plan of development has been prepared.

We rode down the slide on "Suicide Sal" at midnight with Harry Kipke of Ann Arbor, Ink White of Gladwin, the genial mayor of Alpena, and one checked-suited individual by the salty nickname of "Spike." Bright and gay clothes. A roaring fire in a stove in the cabin. Six degrees below zero and a star-sparkling sky above.

A Texan visitor in our party said it was like a fairy story. But it was just another picture of Michigan's recreational attractions — many of which thousands of Michigan residents have yet to discover.

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MICHIGAN-
"a State with
Riches Blest"



REMEMBER the man who traveled far and wide — and at last found what he was searching for right at home? Like-wise parents, who are hunting the best vacation spots for their children, are very apt to find them right here at home — in the favored State of Michigan.

Broad, well-policed highways beckon — inviting you to bring your youngsters to well-conducted beaches and camps that were made for pleasure, that are supervised for safety. And the Michigan air and sunshine sharpen young appetites and brown youthful, ruddy cheeks.

Young and old together will enjoy the grand State Forests, the fine State Parks, the long scenic coast line . . . and picturesque rocks and sand dunes . . . and the educational value of the many points of historic interest.

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

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Low Electric Bills of Actual Range Users Give

POSITIVE PROOF THAT ELECTRIC COOKING IS INEXPENSIVE

"Here's a new kind of sheet music that's jam packed full of sweet melody," says Reddy.

"It's the low electric bills of actual range users, and there's no better proof of electric cooking's low cost."

"Your present method may be costing you more, right now, than electric cooking, so, why not ask our representative for cost information that will enable you to make a comparison."

1939 Ranges Completely Installed For as Little as **\$125** Sold On Convenient Terms.

Hotpoint
Electric Ranges Refrigerators Water Heaters

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JUMBO LOU doing a head stand and will be seen with Lewis Bros. Big 3 Ring Circus when it will exhibit at Boyne City Saturday, July 8, afternoon and evening.

COME TO BELLAIRE
Special Bargain Sale of Fine Reconditioned
USED CARS
Large Selection To Choose From.
PRICED FROM \$50.00 TO \$500.00
Easy Terms! Trade Now!
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BELLAIRE, — MICHIGAN

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Local Happenings

Billy Simmons returned last week from a vacation trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alexander of Sparta visited East Jordan friends last week end.

Marcella Muma visited her brother, Richard and family, at Traverse City last week.

Ernest Geary of Traverse City visited his sister, Mrs. E. L. Willis, one day recently.

Buy your Oil at the Golden Rule Station—two-gallon cans for 95c; in bulk, 45c gallon. adv.

Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larsen Saturday, July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larsen of Holly were week end guests of friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mrs. Cora Gleason has returned from an extended visit with her sister and other relatives at Houghton Lake.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Huffman of this city a son, Craig Allen, at the Charlevoix hospital on July 4th.

Miss Martha Wabo of Eenton and Miss Olga of Chicago are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Wabo.

Miss Julia Peterson of Holly, Michigan has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. LaLonde and family.

In the Northern Michigan Baseball League, Alpena comes to East Jordan for a game this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Miss Anna Wagbo returned to Chicago, Sunday, after a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Wabo.

Donald Mathews, of St. Thomas, Ontario is spending a two-weeks vacation with his uncle and aunt Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. Yada Ferguson and children of Muskegon were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stewart, Floyd Trumpower, and Miss Beatrice Bankert of Lansing were week end guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart.

Clarence Dewey has returned after an absence of nearly two years spent in Florida and Cuba. He will spend some time at his summer home Dewey Dells on Lake Charlevoix.

Frances Lenosky returned home last Saturday from Kalamazoo where she has been employed the past several months. She was accompanied home by Barbara English who is her guest.

Rebuilt Hay Rakes, Mowing Machines, new Hay Rope, Haytool Repairs, track, Hay Palleys and everything else for the hay farmer, on easy payments or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larrabee of Duluth, Minn., are spending their honeymoon with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Frances McAlear, and with his aunt, Mrs. Clyde Hipp and husband.

Spending the week end at the Barrie cottage on Lake Charlevoix were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dalphen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman and daughter Janice Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Diller and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prechel, Mrs. Wm. Glowatz and son, of Detroit spent the week end and Fourth visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartholomew. They returned home Tuesday—Mrs. Prechel remaining here for a longer visit.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacGregor were Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacGregor of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hadley and daughter Marjorie of Litchfield, Mrs. Leona White of Lansing and John MacGregor of Bellaire.

Guests at the Second home Friday and Saturday included Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lake, of Jackson, Mrs. Merin Jackman, of Sturgis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Secord and son James of Ann Arbor. The latter were on their way to London, Ont. where Mr. Secord teaches speech correction in the University of Western Ontario during the summer session.

Seven of the seventeen members of the class of 1910 of the East Jordan high school attended a class reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dewey (Hazel Goodman) at Bellaire last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. (Julia Cederston) Laurence Lawler of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snooks of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruddock of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Burney; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and Miss Ethel Crowell of East Jordan.

Mary Jane Simmons is guest of Detroit friends this week.

Joseph Donnelly of Comins was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stanek.

All kinds of Furniture, Lumber, Paint and cottage hardware at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family of Flint are vacationing at the Tourist Park East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chaloupka of Palm Springs, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Edith Carr last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Buddy Cummins of Ellsworth was guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vance and son of Flint are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting relatives.

Bruce Sanderson, who is employed at Macedonia, Ohio, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Stanton Gregory, and other relatives.

Alice Stanek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stanek underwent an operation for appendicitis in Lockwood hospital, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruddock and sons Donald and Gilbert of Flint are visiting Mrs. Ruddock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins.

Miss Ethel Soli returned to her home in Pequaming, Wednesday, having spent the past two weeks as guest at the Earl Ruhling home.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge and son John of Oklahoma City are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mrs. Austin Overholt and daughter Marilyn of Detroit are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Frieberg and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and daughters Jean, Carol, Sally of Benzonia, are spending their vacation at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Usher and family of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr, and other relatives.

George Rogers returned to Chelsea, Wednesday, where he is attending school, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, and other relatives.

F. D. Stone and son James of Grosse Pointe Park spent the week end with their family, who are spending the summer months at their farm home in East Jordan.

Do you know you can buy seven gallons of Midwest Regular Hi-octane Gasoline for \$1.05 at the Golden Rule Station at the intersection of M66 and M32. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strobel and family, of Detroit were renewing acquaintances in our city, Wednesday. They are spending a week at their cottage on Torch Lake.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and children returned to Lansing last Thursday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and her brother Vernon Vance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son Tommy of Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Roberts of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mel Roberts mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Mrs. Emma Lou Russell has returned to her home in Miami, Florida, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss June Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vance and family of Casinova returned home Tuesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance and other relatives and attending class reunion.

Hear and see the East Jordan School Band in an open air Free Concert next Wednesday evening under the direction of Victor J. Grabel, the well-known band and orchestra conductor. At West Side Tourist Park.

Week end and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy of Flint, who are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miles and nephew James Sanders of Detroit; John Miles, Edd Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trevera of Flint.

Week end and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emma Courier were her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. James Courier and family of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. John Courier and family of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Staley of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family of the German Settlement. On Monday the Courier family held a reunion at Charlevoix.

Claire LaLonde left the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Holly.

Josephine Dolezel of Flint is guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel. John Dolezel also spent the week end with his mother.

Fred Smith of Elk Rapids, a former director of the State Bank of East Jordan, passed away at his home there, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hocknell and Wm. Woodruff of Jackson, were week end guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie also of Wm. Aldrich.

Mrs. Mae Swafford, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Sullivan, in Detroit is home for the summer months.

Mrs. William Prior, son Wm. Jr., and Miss Phyllis Ross of Flint were over night guests Monday evening of Mrs. Secord and George.

Mrs. Martin Morton and son Otto returned to Detroit, Tuesday, after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ostrander and daughter Jill of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beckert of Findlay, Ohio, were here the past week at their summer home—Jackmar Shores, on Intermediate Lake.

At the Golden Rule Station you can buy your Kerosene at 11c a gallon; ten cents a gallon in 25 gal. lot; nine cents a gallon in 50 gallon lots. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Olsen, of Detroit, Oscar Miller and daughters, Ruth and Adeline, and Steve Snell of Lansing were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

John P. Seiler was quite seriously injured first of the week when a pitchfork was accidentally jabbed into his back while loading hay. He has been confined to his bed since then.

Benjamin Bustard, 73, a printer connected with the Petoskey News for many years, passed away at Petoskey, Wednesday. Peter Bustard of East Jordan is a brother of the deceased.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost were Mrs. Palmer Gustafson and sons of Lansing, Mrs. Susy Washburn of Central Lake and Mrs. Acil Wood and son of Mancelona.

The members and friends of the M. E. Ladies Aid and their families are to hold a pot luck picnic at the tourist park next Wednesday, July 12. Each family bring their own dishes and silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and daughters Dorothy and Janet of St. Paul, Minn., are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr; his sister, Mrs. J. K. Bader and family; and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willoughby of Independence, Mo., and Garth and Douglas Farmer of Eugene, Oregon, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer and other relatives.

Several Boyne City young men were arrested this week, some charged with breaking into resort cottages, others for auto thefts. An East Jordan juvenile is also being held for auto theft.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe and son Jack of Muskegon were here the past week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Monroe and her mother, Mrs. Beig at Petoskey.

Guests over the week end and Sunday at the Alden Collins home included Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Collins, of Detroit, Mrs. Leslie Miles and son Bruce of Bellaire, Mrs. Bessie Motley of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Frank Welsh and Mrs. Jorden Campbell of Howell were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Frances McAlear, and their niece, Mrs. Clyde Hipp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silver of Howell were also guests.

Hear and see the East Jordan School Band in an open air Free Concert next Wednesday evening under the direction of Victor J. Grabel, the well-known band and orchestra conductor. At West Side Tourist Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Theodore of Kalamazoo and Carroll Westfall of Edwardsberg were guests at the Fred Vogel home part of the week and left Thursday for a vacation trip in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Theodore was formerly Miss Thelma Westfall, Commercial teacher in the East Jordan schools.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley and Thos. St. Charles were Wilbur Mell, John and Elmer Schumann, Ed St. Charles and son Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaha and son Delbert, Mrs. Clara Sharp and children Wilbur and Doris, Miss Alice St. Charles and Thelma and Geraldine Grant all of Muskegon Heights.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, July 11th.

Townsend Meeting at Tourist Park Tuesday night July 11. Bring your questions.

Miss Isabell Kaley returned home Saturday after spending the week with relatives in Flint.

Oil stoves, Tents, Lawn Seats, Beach Chairs and other cool weather goods at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams of Flint were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira Foote and husband.

Att'y and Mrs. Fred Dye and family of Detroit came up Saturday and are occupying their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Robert Pray and friend, Miss Marjorie Scheur of Gaylord, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Pray.

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,
28-4 City Treasurer.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The Peninsula Calf Club met with Jr. Gaunt at his home in Three Bells Dist. Thursday afternoon with Leader Nile Gould, Jr. Gaunt, Mac McDonald, Donald and Lloyd Hayden present. Sam Bricker was unable to attend because of strawberry poison on his hands. He got the infection picking strawberries for Robert Myers earlier in the week.

Mrs. Beatrice Foley and daughter and friend Billy Brown of Ellsworth were Sunday dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and family of Jackson came up Friday to spend over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

Mrs. W. E. Gray, the Heberling woman and son Buddy of Petoskey were on the Peninsula Friday, in the interest of the company.

Geo. Block of near Charlevoix was on the Peninsula, Friday, looking up early lambs.

Earl Bricker and Alex Currey of Mountain Dist. called on friends at Chestonia, Sunday.

James Coblentz of Mountain Dist. is cutting hay at fronton.

Miss Redman of Gaylord, of the Farm Security Department was on the Peninsula, Monday, looking after the domestic side of the problem.

There were 30 in attendance at Star Sunday school, July 2nd. A theme song was selected, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," was chosen.

G. C. Ferris was inspecting soil conservation projects on the Peninsula, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two little daughters of Hayden Cottage motored to Lincoln, Mich., Saturday, to visit Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and brother Bert, over the Fourth.

Miss Alda Knapp who is helping with the housework in the Fred Wurn home went to her home in Boyne City for over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and two children of Boyne City came to stay and help over the Fourth. Mrs. Fred Wurn is gaining nicely but still unable to do any work.

Milton and Jack Cyr, who have been stopping with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. since school was out, went to their home in Boyne City, Saturday, to stay over the Fourth.

The Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm had for company, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard of near East Jordan and Miss Frances Homer and brother of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Winborn of Birmingham are spending some time at their farm on the south side of Holy Hill.

Mrs. Charles Looze and three children of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze at Cherry Hill, Sunday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Wednesday night to attend the final adjournment of the State Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reich of Advance Dist. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace of south of East Jordan, and Clarence Healey of East Jordan and his brother, Lee Healey of California, called on Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Monday.

Mrs. Harriett Russell and son Jack of Maple Lawn farm picked strawberries for G. C. Ferris all last week.

Jackie Conyer of Maple Lawn farm is the proud possessor of a brand new bicycle.

W. C. Howe of Overlook farm is driving a new car.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

DANGER IS HIS BUSINESS
SAFETY IS OURS

Captain John Craig, Hollywood under-sea photographer, in his book, "Danger is my Business," chills his readers with true stories of buried treasure and escapes from sharks and giant sea-rays.

Not for us. Safety is our business. We have "buried treasure," too, in this bank—money belonging to others. Our job is to keep it safe. What has never been tried before, we never try. We're conservative. We follow tried and sure methods only.

Safety is our business—for your protection.



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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE — EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 8 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

MELVYN DOUGLAS — LOUISE PLATT

TELL NO TALES

OUR GANG — LATEST NEWS — MUSICAL

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:10 10c - 25c

GINGER ROGERS — FRED ASTAIRE

EDNA MAY OLIVER — WALTER BRENNAN

THE STORY OF

Vernon and Irene Castle

EXTRA! PETE SMITH — LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

TUESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE — 2 for 25c

LEE TRACY — VIRGINIA WEIDLER

FIXER DUGAN

Comedy — Musical Novelty — "The Lone Ranger Rides Again"

WEDNESDAY, THUR., FRI. — JULY 12-13-14

HENRY FONDA — ALICE BRADY — MARJORIE WEAVER

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN.



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PHONE 111 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Auction Sale of Livestock
AT FAIRGROUNDS — EAST JORDAN
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

At 2:00 p. m. The first five that bring any stock get 5 lbs sugar free. BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK And Let Us Auction Them For You We Will Auction Horses — Cattle — Calves — Chickens — and All Other Livestock. We Will Also Auction Tools and Household Goods.

SOME FREDER CATTLE WILL ALSO BE SOLD
SIETING & SIETING, Commission House

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By
Elmo Scott Watson

The First Rebel

JAMES SMITH led the first uprising of American colonists against England, drew the first blood in actual battle and all this 10 years before the Revolution began.

At the age of 18, young Smith was captured and held prisoner for four years by the Caughnawaga Indians. During this time he not only acquired their skill in woodcraft and their cunning in warfare but also learned to hate the traffic in whisky and rifles that both the French and British were carrying on with the Indians. He could see the disastrous effects on the red man of the white man's greed for money.

Smith organized a band of frontiersmen called "Black Boys," in 1763. Their purpose was to keep the drunk and bloodthirsty Indians out of Conococheague valley. But two years later, Smith decided that the best way to fight them was to cut off their source of supply for whisky and arms. Accordingly, his "Black Boys" held up a pack train and burned the goods.

On May 6, 1765, a platoon of British Highlanders, members of the Forty-second regiment of His Majesty's army in America—the famous "Black Watch"—marched on the town of Fort Loudon, Pa., to preserve law and order and put this lawless band of "Black Boys" in their place.

Sky Pilot of Deadwood

AMONG the thousands of adventurers who took part in the gold rush to the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1876 was Connecticut-born Henry Weston Smith.

Smith arrived at Deadwood when the town was at the height of its untamed glory. But he was not seeking gold. He picked his roarin' Deadwood to try out his preaching talents.

He preached in the streets, but received no money for it, supporting himself by manual labor such as cutting trees, chopping wood and firing a sawmill boiler. Even his preaching was not only spiritually but physically difficult—he had to shout at the top of his voice to be heard above the raucous calls of the gamblers and entertainers.

On Sunday, August 20, 1876, after his usual morning services in the main street of Deadwood, he started out for Crook City, 10 miles away. He put his Bible in one pocket, the copy of his sermon in another and pinned a note on his cabin door that said, "Come to Crook City, and if God is willing, will be back at 2 p. m."

God wasn't willing. When about halfway there, he was stalked and killed by a Sioux war party. For some strange and unknown reason, the Indians did not rob him or scalp him, but crossed his hands peacefully on his breast and put his Bible in them.

The Railroad Raider

ON THE morning of April 12, 1862, a train stopped at Marietta, Ga., en route from Atlanta to Chattanooga. An unusually large number of men passengers came aboard, claiming they were refugees from within the Yankee lines and wanting to join the Confederate forces.

When the train stopped at Big Shanty for breakfast, James J. Andrews, a citizen from Flemingsburg, Ky., and one of the large party of alleged refugees, cut away all but three cars, climbed into the cab and steamed away.

Capt. W. A. Fuller, who was in charge of the train, dashed to the telegraph office to warn the station agents up the line but found that the telegraph wires had been cut. Andrews really was the leader of a group of Union soldiers in civilian clothes who started out to paralyze traffic on the Western and Atlantic railroad—one of the vital arteries of Confederate transport.

Captain Fuller got a handcar and with a couple of men started in pursuit. But Andrews burned 15 bridges, pulled up many sections of track and placed several obstacles along the right of way, all while keeping ahead of his pursuers who finally abandoned the handcar when they were able to board a locomotive.

About to be overtaken, Andrews set fire to the last freight car, left it on a bridge and ran into the woods with his crew. Mounted militia finally captured all of Andrews' party and he, with several others, was executed as a spy.

Western Newspaper Union

Play Clothes Smartly Styled Of Dependable Wash Fabrics

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes have come to be a theme of themes with costume designers. The idea of wearing just any old duds when you go out to play or to rough it in camp life or mountain climbs or just simple cross-country hikes is completely taboo these days. No woman of modern outlook can afford to sidetrack the issue of being smartly and appropriately garbed wherever she goes. There's absolutely no escaping the new demand for "style," tuned to environs of the time, the place and the game. Indulge in any outdoor pastime you will, but be sure you "look the part" in the matter of correct attire.

Designers have risen so valiantly to the occasion of creating an entire wardrobe of play clothes that all one has to do is to go to specialized departments and make your needs known and you will be outfitted to the nth degree of correctness for this sports occasion or that.

However, there is more to the play clothes challenge than just style, for dependable wearability that will withstand the ravages of roughing it is of such vast importance one needs must meet the issue with all the art and science at command. Which is exactly what fabric manufacturers are doing.

Note the play clothes pictured. They are extremely fabric conscious

we can assure you, demonstrating perfectly the fact of their non-shrinkableness and their color fastness. Describing these timely modes, from left to right, the perfectly tailored slacks and shirt on the standing figure is of a wool and cotton flannel which has been scientifically sanforized shrunk in Switzerland.

A dark blouse with lighter skirt, both of sturdy cotton gabardine that has been pre-shrunk, as shown centered in the group will undoubtedly be a first choice with outdoor girls who know their 1939 fashions. Note the impeccably tailored pockets.

The Gay Nineties dressmaker bathing suit comes back again. Full skirt, basque bodice, snug-fitting waistband and tiny puffed sleeves with touches of narrow black velvet ribbon against demure yellow and white and black printed cotton describes the 1939 version of this quaint type as illustrated above to the right. Underneath this sanforized-shrunk cotton outfit jersey tights fit snugly making a complete trim and ship-shape ensemble.

Full of Nineteenth century charm, yet intensely modern with its brief bras is the beach ensemble on the seated figure in the foreground. It can be relied on to give perfect wear in that the flower print cotton which fashions it is pre-shrunk and fast color. Quaint ruffles edge the snug shorts and finish the formal little semi-fitted basque-like coat. The platform shoes are also interesting.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats, Tiny or Big



There is no excuse for not having a flattering hat this summer for every type is included in the showings from tinkest toques to brims that go to extremes in the matter of size. The diminutive hat for dinner and evening wear, as shown below, gains daily in popularity. It is here interpreted in soft iridescent feathers with a touch of shell pink velvet. The black veil is strikingly embroidered. Compared to some of the new brims the large mushroom hat shown here of black Milan is in reality quite conservative. There's no limit as to brim dimensions.

Favor Tweed-Like Linens for Suits

Although this year's linens abound in the traditional smooth finishes of the sort that denote well-bred aristocracy, many new versions are appearing. Something for the home make-your-own-clothes designer to get excited about is the smart new slubbed, nubbed and tweed-like linens which combine the celebrated coolness of flax with a fine aptitude for tailoring that insures a suit of distinction and comfort for town or travel wear.

Fruit Trims New White Straw Hats

Perfectly charming among summer-girl fashions are the new, usually large, rough white straw hats that are trimmed with clusters of gay colored fruit instead of the usual flower garnitures. This new fashion is wonderfully effective whether the hat be worn with an all-white costume or with a gay and festive silk print. It adds to the glory of this mode to carry a matching white straw handbag that is similarly fruit-trimmed.

Deck White Suits In Brass Buttons

There is a tendency to impart a military air to summer dresses and suits made of white sharkskin or white gossamer sheer wool by the use of handsome brass buttons, and in some instances epaulets of gold braid have been added. The fad for all white with gold trimming is also carried out in that gold kid belts are being worn with classic white dresses the draping of which takes on a sculptural beauty.

Fishnet Trim

A New York designer, on the search for something different to distinguish summer clothes, has turned to fishnet.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

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

Lesson for July 9

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

JEROBOAM: A MAN WITH A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 11:26-31, 37-40. GOLDEN TEXT—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:6.

Strength of personality apart from good character will not assure success but will, on the other hand, cause only intensified failure and disaster. We may even add divine promises of blessing which are given on condition of right living, and the man of courage and strength without good moral or spiritual character will only dissipate both promise and power and will become what is even worse than a failure—a bad example and a leader of wickedness.

I. Opportunity and Treachery (vv. 26-28).

Opportunity misused may become a curse, but that is the result when a man takes what might be a blessing and turns it into a blight. The life of Jeroboam is a warning against such sinfulness and at the same time it offers us an occasion to encourage young people to make the most of their opportunities for the glory of God.

That which commended Jeroboam to Solomon was that he was a man of courage and industry (v. 28). That combination will carry a man or woman to unlimited heights. The world is so full of timid and lazy folk, that the one who has a heart of valor and a willingness to work hard stands out in bold relief. Every sensible employer knows that fact and is quick to lay hold of and advance such an individual. Times are hard and work is scarce, but opportunity still knocks at the door of the boy or girl, man or woman who is brave and diligent.

The sad thing was that there was treachery in the heart of Jeroboam. Had he been willing to wait God's time he would have received all that he did ultimately receive and more, but his strength of personality did not include good character, and he at once began to plot against the king who had given him his chance to develop and advance. Let us teach our young people to be loyal and true, as well as to be brave and ambitious.

II. Promise and Condition (vv. 29-31, 37-39).

God had reached the end of His patience with Solomon. He who had begun on his knees in the house of God, seeking wisdom that he might rule his people aright, had come to the end of his life in apostasy and in wicked indulgence of the wishes of his heathen wives. Through His prophet Ahijah, God made known the purpose to divide the kingdom into ten tribes and two—a separation which knew no reunion while Israel was in the land.

Jeroboam was promised the ten tribes with the assurance of the great blessing which had been given to David, but this was definitely on the condition that he would "hearken—walk—do—keep" (v. 38) God's statutes. The fact that he failed only emphasizes the folly and wickedness of the man, for he went on his way to destruction in spite of opportunity and blessing. Men are doing the same thing today. Oh, that we who teach this lesson might be enabled to stop some such prodigal on this coming Lord's Day.

III. Danger and Exile (v. 40).

Although Jeroboam in accordance with God's promise did ultimately come to his throne, it was by way of danger and a flight into Egypt. Solomon determined to destroy him and Jeroboam had to flee into exile. If he had gone God's way to the throne and had abided God's time, he might have spared himself both danger and exile in a heathen land.

Perchance some one who reads these lines is just now languishing in the exile of an Egypt of despair because he has failed to obey God. To such a one we say, do not follow Jeroboam who went from exile on into greater sin and sorrow. Turn back now, seek God in confession and contrition, and if need be, in salvation. Get back to God's way and enjoy His blessing.

In making application of the lessons learned from the life of Jeroboam, let us not fail to point out that all down through the historical records he is referred to repeatedly as the man "who made Israel to sin." Jeroboam's sins were not the sins of a common man. It is only kings, and kings' counselors, and popes, and bishops, and ministers, and elders, and such like, who can sin and make nations and churches and congregations to sin. But they can do it. And they are doing it every day. . . . The commonest and meanest man among us has more than enough of this terrible power of both sinning himself and making other men to sin" (Alexander Whyte).

To Be Saved

When a man is saved he is saved from something that does him harm. But that isn't all. He is saved to something that is good for him and everybody he comes in contact with.

Uncle Phil Says:

When to Shelve Patience
Patience isn't much of a virtue when it is spent in waiting for something to turn up.

When a girl discovers she can't attract attention except by being wild, she has made a dangerous discovery.

A high degree of education sometimes makes a man contemptuous of the rest of us.

His Mind Is Elsewhere

Beware of the listener who appears eager to hear your every word.

An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing at the middle.

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT



fortably on the hottest day. Make them of calico, seersucker, gingham or linen, and trim them with rows of ricrac braid.

The Patterns.
1773 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves.

1766 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. 13 1/2 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

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.

(Boll Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Farmer Giles Found A Happy Equilibrium

Farmer Giles had married and all the village was talking.

The bride was some twenty years younger than her husband, and, said the villagers, this was not right.

Eventually the rumor got to the ears of Giles himself.

"Everybody's talking about you," began a friend. "They're sayin' you had no right to marry so young a girl as you did. The disparity is too great."

"Don't you believe it," said the farmer. "There's no disparity at all, for every time I looks at my wife I feel twenty years younger, an' every time she looks at me she feels twenty years older!"

YOU'LL feel cool, and look smart, as well as much slimmer, in 1773, a soft afternoon dress with full, graceful sleeves, a paneled skirt, and shirred bodice that fits beautifully over the bust. In chiffon, georgette, or voile, it will be lovely for luncheons and afternoon parties.

Summer Comfort for Tot.

You can really make a whole summer wardrobe for your tot from this one easy design, 1766. It includes, you see, a bonnet, a pinafore and a play suit that little folks can wear happily and comfortably on the hottest day.

Grave Guards

Considerable sums of money have been spent by the war department of the United States in guarding the graves of Presidents and ex-Presidents until mausoleums were completed and permanent guards provided by a memorial association. The military guard of one officer and 25 soldiers that was maintained at the grave of President Harding in Marion, Ohio, for almost five years cost nearly \$135,000.—Collier's.



ADVERTISING is as essential to business as rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 extra smokes per pack

COSTLIER tobaccos and the longest, happiest smoke! Isn't that what you want in a cigarette? Note 3 facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1. CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOOKES PER PACK!
3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Consider Camel's economy—enjoy the delicate taste and fragrance of costlier tobaccos—enjoy the Camel brand! Camels are America's first choice for PLEASURE, ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Garden Gossipers:

The early morning bird's view of East Jordan would disclose many of us busy in our gardens. I know . . . for I saw . . . what I saw! For one thing . . . right after breakfast this morning I took a short cut over to see Mrs. Conway, found her and her daughter, Mrs. Smith, gardening. Their thriving garden of vegetables and flowers is in friendly competition with H. B. Hipp's fine garden next door, and both gardens showed evidence of early morning spraying — soil cultivated, potatoes growing, no weeds in sight! The Conways had new peas and potatoes from their garden on June 27th which is (perhaps) a record! Can you beat it? I would like to tell you more about Mrs. Conway's garden, about the tomatoes at least three inches in diameter, about the corn and beans and potatoes that soon will be ready to eat, especially I would like to tell you about the beautiful soil, but it's a long story. Guess I'd better save it until another time.

We had a perfect June day for our Garden Club meeting (June 27th), and visited the Arboretum, now grown up with tall ferns which make a shade for our new little shrubs and trees—I think Mr. Gregg will be pleased when he sees how many are alive and growing with a will. We did not keep a tally — but there seemed to be few failures. The little pines are doing remarkably well, too.

From the Arboretum we went to the garden of Mrs. John Porter where 40 Garden Club members, not forgetting small David Lisk, formed a circle to listen to an instructive and entertaining program. Mrs. Walter Mower talked of her experience in her garden at Gwellantop, and stressed the importance of doing necessary transplanting of perennials in the fall, between September 1st and October 15th. Digging in the perennial garden in spring, she said, is likely to be fatal to new growth. She told us, too, about her madonna lilies, and how 12 bulbs with which she started have multiplied in a few years to 400. (Right here, I made a vow that this fall I shall get my start with madonnas — those loveliest of fragrant white lilies.)

Mrs. Gidley told us of her adventures with a packet of snapdragon seeds. It was a serial of mishaps, but with a happy ending that made up for the harrowing episodes. We all hope that Mrs. Gidley will tell us more of her gardening experiences.

Mrs. John Porter told us about her recent visit to the Fair in New York where she registered for the East Jordan Garden Club.

For today's column, Mrs. Pray sent me the story of a pioneer garden

as told to her by Mr. Felix Detlaff. Next week we are to have the story of an Indian garden, and from time to time there will be stories of other Memory Gardens in Garden Gossip. Please watch for these stories, and if they recall gardens that you have known, won't you please tell us about them? — C. H.

MEMORY GARDENS

By Eva B. Pray

"Every garden that I see brings memories of lost yesterdays." I don't know where the seeds came from that my mother planted in her first garden up here in the woods, but I am sure that she must have dried and kept her seeds over each year after that, as everything was so hard to get in those days. Only about six houses across the lake then.

Our mail came in by horseback from Charlevoix, and every little scrap of paper or almanac that came was put away very carefully. No pretty colored seed catalogues like we get today!

The horse was as much of a curiosity to us kids-as the first automobile was to children of this age, as everyone used going for work and for visiting trips, oxen to church, or to neighborhood dances. When the oxen came along, everyone piled in the cart.

We raised things then just about as they raise today, only we never had to spray for potato bugs or anything else. All that stuff came in later. The woods kept the gardens moist, and there weren't any dry seasons like we have today. My family wasn't acquainted with either tomatoes or asparagus then.

What stands out more than anything else in my mind was mother's herb garden. There were no doctors or drug stores here then, and herbs meant something in those days! Her herb garden was as large as most vegetable gardens today. If us children woke up with a fever, she gave us chamomile tea or sage tea. If I remember right there was catnip for the babies or if we were tired and restless. Her meats and soups tasted so good with summer savory and thyme put in. There was "Sweet-Mary" and "Old Man" to put in our pockets when we went to church, and wormwood to use for poultices. Also goldenseal, mint and pennyroyal. No doubt there were many others that I can't remember. — Felix Detlaff.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

From my observations, the Yard and Garden Contest seems to be spurring on the citizens of East Jordan to beautify their property.

Second Street has been improved vastly. The burned convent building has been torn down, and the debris removed. The Joe Nemecek, Sr. property is a spot of beauty with its coat of white paint and flower bed of many colors.

Mrs. Abe Carson is steadily working toward her goal — that of converting a corner that was once an eye-sore into an attractive piece of property. Recently she planted 15 trees and several shrubs.

The Gilbert Sturgell home on Main Street has been remodeled and painted, and the lawn reseeded.

From time to time this committee will send reports on other improvements that are being made in the city, and may I add that it is pleasing to see the "Garden Gossip" column in the Herald again?

Civic Committee Chairman.

One job of home improvement leads to another, doesn't it? There is something pleasantly contagious about this business of beautifying, and many of us seem to be infected. Every time I shut my eyes I see little patches of pusley and a persistent weedy grass that has invaded my garden. Can you guess what I have been doing in the way of improvement?

Thank you, Mrs. Chairman. Do you realize how much this column depends upon your committee and how popular your reports are?

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

In response to my request, Mr. Fred Bradley, member of congress for this district, sent me a copy of the 1938 Agricultural Year Book, "Soils and Men," and also a selected list of bulletins which I know the garden club members will find interesting. These bulletins and the book are for the Garden Center. Will you please see that they are placed there?

G. A. Lisk.

The book and bulletins are so fine that it hurts to part with them. . . but orders is orders. I wish every gardener, but more especially every farmer in Charlevoix County, would read them; or, at least, spend an hour browsing through them. Who that is getting his living working with the soil can afford to miss the inspiration, to say nothing of the information, that this book, "Soils and Men," affords? The three causes of soil losses — cropping, erosion and leaching — are discussed from every angle by men who have studied the structural and nutrient qualities of soil the world over. And what Charlevoix County farmer but would be interested in reading these bulletins about farm woods, hardwood seedling planting, preservation of farm timber, forestry and the farm income?

Book and bulletins are at the library in the Garden Center, available for your use. Garden Gossipers. Thank you; Mr. Lisk, for getting them for us.

Dear Garden Club Members: The Program Committee has decid-

Child Care Study Groups Being Organized

A recent letter from Alice Hutchinson, Extension Specialist in Child Care and Training, Michigan State College, indicates that a project in child care is available to Charlevoix County providing that seven or eight groups can be organized. This would be a wonderful field of study for mothers in Charlevoix County and it is hoped that any community interested in organizing a group will get in touch with the County Agr'l Agent who will be glad to assist.

This project will be given in four lessons starting in the fall and finishing the next spring. We would like to have groups of from eight to fifteen members. We would be interested in working with the city groups in this line of work. It would be appreciated, if you are interested, if you would immediately contact your County Agr'l Agent so that further progress may be made in this project.

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

Speaking of Cheese

When is Roquefort cheese? When it is made from ewe's milk in a cave near Roquefort, France. This has been brought home lately by many newspapers which innocently printed a bulletin from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics to the effect that "Roquefort is now made in the United States."

"You will note from the inclosed decisions of both the State and the Federal courts," Frank, Weil and Strouse, attorneys for the Roquefort interests in the United States, wrote The Herald, "that Roquefort cheese is a product made of whole sheep's milk and cured in the caves of Roquefort, France."

The Agricultural Department today observed that in declaring Roquefort cheese was made in the United States, it was thinking of cheese types. But it added that since the court decisions were issued, what used to be known as American Roquefort is sold as "Blue" cheese, or "Danish" cheese, or "Penroque" cheese, or under a number of other names.

Even though these cheeses are made from cow's milk above ground, the department feels that in all their essentials they are Roquefort. But it is willing to go along with the courts. French Roquefort imported into the United States comes to about 3,000,000 pounds a year. The American cheese consumption is about 400,000,000 pounds a year.

The Herald made reference to American Roquefort in an article June 16, which quoted the Agriculture Department.

Used Car Purchasers Should Watch Titles

Officials of the license and title division of the Department of State, are cautioning motorists that failure to transfer titles to used cars from previous owners, to themselves, within ten days after purchase, makes car registrations legally void.

The motor vehicle statute on this point provides: "Unless such notice is given . . . such motor vehicle shall be deemed to be without registration and the Secretary of State is hereby authorized to reposses the (license) plates."

Because of the confusion in the minds of some readers as to the subject matter of a recent gasoline tax refund amendment adopted by the Legislature, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, carries the following as the proper interpretation of the amendment.

Heretofore, the persons claiming refundment of the gasoline tax on fuel consumed for other than highway purposes have been required by law to submit that claim within ninety days after the purchase of the gasoline. The new amendment just adopted, which will become effective September 6, 1939, extends that time limit from ninety days to six months within which period claims may be filed.

ded to postpone the June evening meeting until early fall. When the Program Committee planned this meeting at which Mr. Earl Young of Charlevoix consented to show his colored slides of flower gardens, we didn't remember that during June daylight lasts until 9:00 in the evening, which would make it impossible to show the slides effectively until an hour too late for a meeting. In the fall, it will be dark early in the evening, the slides will show well . . . and (hence) we may also have the pleasure then of seeing some of our own gardens in pictures.

Agnes Hegerberg,
Chairman, Program Committee.

Nicest foxgloves I saw this season were in Mrs. W. H. Malpass's garden, and in a field on the Claude Shepard farm.

On Decoration Day I found an Indian arrowhead in my garden. What other Indian relics have been found around here?

July 2nd, and today the Lisks Sr. and Lisks Jr. ate new potatoes and peas from the Lisk Jr. garden. Not quite a record, but who, besides the Conways, can beat it?

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. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner, Deceased.

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

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

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

25-3
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But There's One Time When Playing Hookey Does Not Pay!

SUPPOSE THAT —

At a regular time each week, a big majority of the people of East Jordan gathered together in one big meeting place. There isn't in the town a gymnasium or coliseum big enough to hold that many. No circus has ever brought a ten big enough to hold the thousands of men, women and children comprising such an audience. But suppose there were such a place. Then

SUPPOSE THAT —

After all these people had settled down in comfortable chairs, you were offered an opportunity to get up on the stage in front of them and announce over a loud speaker that you had certain things you would like to sell them. Wouldn't you jump at the chance?

YOU SURE WOULD! !

You would instantly recognize the high value of the opportunity to talk to all these possible customers — folks who would have to walk only a few steps or drive a few miles to your place of business. You'd study out carefully what you wanted to say to them. You'd like it immensely if you could show them pictures of the things you had to sell.

WOULD YOU PLAY HOOKEY?

When your time came to step before the microphone, would you want to reported absent? You would NOT. Would you say to yourself: "I talked to them last week. They all know I'm here, and what I sell." You would NOT. You know that there would be new faces in every audience — young folks who have reached the buying age — older folks who have moved in from some other community.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Regularly, every week, a big majority of the people seat themselves in comfortable chairs to read The Charlevoix County Herald. They are just as ready to listen, as individuals, to what sellers have to say about their wares as if they were in the midst of a crowd of thousands of neighbors and friends.

THE LOUD SPEAKER

Is all set. Folks with things to sell have only to get on the platform and begin speaking. The audience is out front, anxious to hear about things they need to buy. No time to "play hookey" with a crowd that size on hand. Who wants to?

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