

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Our Band Gives Excellent Concert

UNDER THE BATONS OF DIRECTOR VICTOR J. GRABEL AND BANDMASTER TER WEE

Wednesday evening, July 12, was one of the highlights in the history of East Jordan Bands. For Victor J. Grabel, nationally known band and orchestra director, had kindly consented to rehearse the band on Monday night and conduct it on Wednesday evening.

Something over two hundred cars were parked in and around the East Jordan Tourist Park that evening with an estimated audience of over one thousand persons. Threatening rain kept many others away.

For this special occasion many of the "old" E. J. H. S. band members, as well as the present ones, combined to make up a band of approximately fifty pieces. And practically every one of these young musicians had received their education through the untiring efforts of Director John Ter Wee.

Few of the many listeners Wednesday evening realized that Mr. Grabel was working under a serious handicap that evening. He had been quite ill for several days past, but despite this he got out of a sick bed last Monday night to spend several hours of real hard work whipping the new band into shape for the concert. He was still quite ill Wednesday evening, but rather than disappoint anyone he carried on. Thank you, Mr. Grabel. Your work was appreciated — not only by the members of the band that evening, but by everyone present who came to listen to good band music. A gentleman from Charlevoix said to the writer that evening "You have got a good band there." And it WAS a good band — thanks to the efforts of Director John Ter Wee throughout the years past, and the added incentive to our young musicians to "make good" under the baton of one of the ablest musical directors in our country today.

The program was excellent and should be reviewed by a musician rather than by Ye Editor who received his "musical" education via a Columbia phonograph, an Edison Amrola, and now trying to find some worthwhile music on the radio. The program opened with the "El Capitan" march and the Band spoke the words "Behold El Capitan." Three other numbers followed. Then came Mr. Grabel's own composition "Down The Street" march. This number was greatly appreciated by the audience. The Tanhauser Overture was well rendered, and "Trombone Blues" made a hit with the audience. Selections from "The Mikado" brought to the writer's mind "Sing Willow, Kit Willow, Kit Willow." The program closed by that ever popular Sousa march "The Stars and Stripes Forever." Back up in the program the Band said to the writer — "Lo, in the sky, a star is brightly gleaming." And so, as the stars came out, came to a close one of the most delightful band programs our citizens have ever enjoyed.

The Herald has been asked to thank certain persons for their work and efforts in staging this program. The list is too long to enumerate. This was a community affair and all our citizens, young and old, did their part to make this a pleasant musical evening.

The writer has always insisted that the ideal place for our weekly band concerts in the summer was at the East Jordan Tourist Park and this was brought to the minds of many Wednesday evening. We need a good "Band Shell" at this place.

And it may be presumptuous on the part of Ye Editor, but having had the pleasure of knowing Mr. Grabel "way back before the world war," and knowing how he enjoys his summers here where he can get away from the grind, may we suggest that if possible, Mr. Grabel be prevailed upon to conduct our band one evening during the summers he is with us and that these concerts be known as "Grabel Night."

This Deer Had A Swim In The Jordan River Inside Our City Limits

H. V. Waggoner reports the sight of a doe swimming peacefully down the Jordan river last Friday evening near his residence — the former Max Scheffles place — just west of the Fair Grounds and inside the City limits.

Shortly after Mr. Waggoner saw the doe, a party of conoists coming down the Jordan, saw the deer on the shore nearby.

This summer deer have been reported seen south of East Jordan in the Wild Life Sanctuary as well as farther on south, but this is the first report The Herald has had of deer coming to town.

Wilbur L. Jones New Bank Receiver of Peoples State Savings Bank

Wilbur L. Jones has been appointed receiver of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan and the First State Bank of Central Lake to succeed M. A. Muma who recently resigned this position.

Mr. Jones has served in a like capacity for several years for banks in Southern Michigan and for some time past made his headquarters at Corral (near Grand Rapids).

Some fifteen years ago he served the Central Lake Bank as clerk. At present Mr. Jones, wife and family are making their home with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gill, at Central Lake. They plan to make East Jordan their home in the near future.

LOVELINESS FROM THE LAND OF BLUEBERRIES



Ann Gorsche, attractive brunet, who will reign as queen of the Blueberry Festival at Manistique, Michigan, July 22, 23 and 24.

Farm Inspections Now Being Made

FOR THE 1939 CONSERVATION PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The check of performance on farms participating in the 1939 Soil Conservation is progressing rapidly. Twelve farm reporters attended the School of Instruction held on June 23rd, conducted by C. W. Wing, District Fieldman. The inspection work to be made by these farm reporters began on June 24th. Participating farms are being inspected by the following reporters:

Charles D. Shepard, Walter H. Henley, David J. Smith, John B. Taylor, Carl Prohaska, Claude D. Pearsall, Hugh A. Graham, Melvin Somerville, George C. Ferris, Edwin Gregory, Carl R. Clark, P. Dymitro Dobiniak.

Of the 1238 farms listed in this county, 965 or 77.9 percent of the farms are signed for compliance in the 1939 Program. As of the present date, 215 farm reports have been turned into the office. It is interesting to note that only 3.9 percent have failed to meet compliance. This indicates that a greater number of farmers will earn payments this year than in any previous year.

This year, for the first time, the use of aerial maps has been of great assistance in obtaining accurate information regarding field acreages. Aerial maps were taken last year which adequately covers the entire county. These maps are 20 in. by 26 in. in size and large enough to clearly show field boundaries, woods, roads and farm buildings.

Applications for payment will be prepared in the county office and the farmers will know the amount of their 1939 soil payments at the time of signing these applications. Payments are being made to farmers who divert soil depleting acreages to soil conserving uses and who carry out certain soil building practices that are recommended in the Program.

Norrine L. Porter Sec'y.
Charlevoix Co. A. C. A.

Guest Speaker At The Methodist Church

Fitch R. Williams Jr. of Elk Rapids and son of the late Atty Fitch R. Williams, well known in East Jordan, will be guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11:15. Mr. Williams is an honor graduate of both Albion College and Ann Arbor Law School. His mother and brother will also be guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews that day.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public and a special invitation to friends of Atty. F. R. Williams Sr. to attend this service.

Over A Million Pounds of Butter

TURNED OUT BY JORDAN VALLEY CREAMERY IN FISCAL YEAR

Percy Penfold, Manager of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, states that during the last fiscal year, ending June 30th, slightly over one million pounds of butter were manufactured. This is a decided increase over 1938, and further indicates the wonderful success enjoyed by this large cooperative institution. Over eight hundred checks were written to producers of butterfat during the last two weeks period. Certainly this entire district is highly gratified over this splendid record.

The annual meeting will be held on Monday, August 7, and plans are already being made for a most profitable and enjoyable program. In addition to the main address by a representative of the Michigan State College, there will be other attractive numbers on the program. Further announcement in regard to this matter will appear in succeeding issues of this paper but all dairymen should plan right now to attend this annual meeting.

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

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

ANTRIM COUNTY 4-H ROUNDUP AT COURTHOUSE, BELLAIRE, JULY 17

The annual Summer 4-H Club Roundup will be held at the Courthouse, Bellaire, on Monday, July 17.

All winter club members who finished their projects and all summer club members now enrolled, as well as their parents and other people interested, are urged to attend and participate in the various activities. It is suggested that the various clubs plan a picnic dinner for their clubs. Orange-ade will be furnished.

Miss Lola Belle Green and M. H. Avery, Assistant State Club Leaders, as well as Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Agent, will be present to judge demonstrations and give instructions in the following contest which will be held: Canning, Crops, Clothing, Garden and Wood Identification.

This will be the first time that Garden Club members have had an opportunity to compete in Garden Products Judging.

The members scoring highest in these events will be delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp where they will compete in similar contests for trips to the State Fair.

GRASSHOPPER BAIT NOW AVAILABLE

After many delays, grasshopper bait mixing finally got under motion on Monday, July 10 at the new mixing station located at Brickers Mill in Warner Township, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent.

It is expected that bait will be available in all parts of the County by the latter part of the week. Cards are being mailed to farmers indicating when and where the bait will be available to them. All farmers are urged to secure bait the date indicated on the card as bait will not be available after that date until further notice is received.

Even though "hoppers may not be bad in some areas, the Grasshopper Control Committee urges every one to take advantage of nature by baiting what they may have and eliminate if possible baiting for several years to come.

Pomona Grange

Charlevoix Co. Pomona Grange will meet Saturday evening, July 15, at 8:00 o'clock at Boyne River Grange.

Lunch will be served after the meeting. Please bring sandwiches, cake, or fried cakes. — Frances Looze, Sec'y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Katherine Bustard.

Peter Bustard and Family.

Strange Martial Adventure of a Hand-Me-Down Husband! Do Your Knees Need Slimming? Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Jordanites Defeat Alpena 2 to 1

BEY AND SOMMERVILLE STAGE FINE HURLING DUEL

Local baseball fans were given a real treat Sunday when the East Jordan Independent edged out a fast Alpena team 2 to 1 on the West Side diamond.

With Bey and Colm Sommerville both in top notch form, hits were few and, for the most part, far between. All the scoring came in the sixth inning. Alpena scored first when Boynton opened the inning with a clean single to center, McKay sacrificed him to second. Bett slammed a line single to right and Boynton scored as Morgan momentarily juggled the ball. Kaiser ended their half by hitting into a fast double play, Glen Gee to Vale Gee to Johns.

The Jordanites came right back in the last half. Zimmermann doubled down the right field line, C. Sommerville and V. Gee walked, filling the bases. H. Sommerville singled through short, scoring Zimmermann and Sommerville with what proved to be the winning runs.

Each pitcher allowed four hits and were never in trouble except in the sixth inning.

Sunday the Cheboygan Merchants play at the West Side field and another good game should be in store.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
Alpena: 000 001 000 — 1 4 1
E. Jordan: 000 002 00x — 2 4 1

4-H CLUB NEWS

ANNUAL 4-H CLUB COUNTY ROUNDUP SCHEDULED FOR JULY 18

The annual 4-H Club County Picnic will be held at Whiting County Park on Tuesday, July 18th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Highlights of the day will be the judging contests in canning, crops, clothing and garden. In addition, all demonstration teams will put on their demonstrations during the day. Indications point to at least eight different demonstration teams entered in the competition. From this list the winners will be awarded trips to the Gaylord Club Camp where they will represent this county in the district competition.

During the day games, stunts, songs and other entertainment features will be enjoyed. At noon those in attendance will have a picnic dinner with the soft drink being furnished by the county.

Mr. M. H. Avery and Miss Lola Belle Green, Assistant State Club Leaders, will judge the demonstration teams and direct the judging contests. With such a large increase in the 4-H club enrollment, the largest attendance ever to attend the County Roundup is in prospect. If you are a club leader, kindly assist in making plans for your entire group to attend. If you are a club member, see other members in your community and arrange to come together bringing your picnic dinner with you.

MARGARET STREHL AND BOB SLOOP, EAST JORDAN, WIN STATE 4-H CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Further honors have come to this county as a result of the announcement of State Scholarship Winners representing the winter projects of clothing and handicraft. Margaret Strehl and Bob Sloop, both of East Jordan, are the recipients of this high recognition. Both have been outstanding 4-H club members in the clothing and handicraft projects and are certainly deserving of all recognition possible.

Much credit for this recognition must be given to the two leaders who have directed their efforts. These leaders are Mrs. Leatha Larsen and Mr. Lester Walcutt both members of the East Jordan High School Faculty. These scholarships will be open to these two young folks when they decide to attend Michigan State College. With this encouragement it is hoped that they will continue their education and the success now enjoyed.

In addition, one other 4-H club member has completed such a fine program that her name appears on the State Honor Roll. Marie Koteskey, Boyne City, is the recipient of this state recognition. Several others were considered for this recognition but just failed to make the grade.

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

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

Garden Club To Hold Picnic At Nursery Wednesday, July 26th

Plans for a picnic at the Charlevoix County Nursery on Wednesday, July 26th, and for the coming Garden Show, will be discussed at a board meeting of the Garden Club on Wednesday, July 19th, at a one o'clock luncheon at the Jordan Inn.

All members are invited, and the president, Mrs. Porter, hopes for a large attendance. Please make reservations by 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday at the Inn. This is a courtesy which will be much appreciated by the Inn management.

Guest Preachers At East Jordan

The Presbyterian Church of East Jordan is happy to announce that the following ministers have graciously consented to preach at its Sunday morning services at 10:30:—

July 16 — Dr. John Gardner, Congregation Church of Garden City, Long Island.

July 23 — Dr. M. C. Cavell, First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind.

July 30 — Dean W. W. Whitehouse of Albion College.

August 6 — Dr. Wm. Lampe, West Side Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

August 13 — Dr. George Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York.

August 20 — Dr. John Lampe, Presbyterian Church, Jerseyville, Ill.

August 27 — Dr. Ganse Little, Central-Covenant Presbyterian Church, Williamsport, Penn.

September 3 — Dr. Fred Olert, Knox Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

MARRIAGE

Andrews — Muma

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma announce the marriage of their son, Roderick, to Miss Marguerite Andrews of Clarkston, Mich. The wedding took place at Holly, Mich., on June 23rd, 1939.

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

Dog Is Regular 'Pupil' At School in Vermont

FAIRFIELD, VT.—Buddy Pelkey, a four-year-old dog, is a third-grade pupil at the Soule district school. In three years Buddy has not missed a single session and has been tardy only once, according to Miss Loreta Teague, teacher.

Buddy is the constant companion of 13-year-old Bernard Pelkey. A black, wirehaired Scotch terrier, he walks a mile twice a day in going to and from school with his master.

In the schoolroom he usually retires to what the pupils now call "Buddy's corner" and remains there quietly until Bernard leaves the room. At recess time or during fire drill Buddy follows the other pupils out of the room, always bringing up the rear.

"When he first started coming to school the pupils paid more attention to Buddy than they did to me," said Miss Teague. "But the novelty of having him about soon wore off and now he could hardly be called a disturbing influence."

"By pointing out the dog's devotion to Bernard as a result of the boy's kindly treatment of him, we are able to use Buddy as an object lesson in kindness to animals."

Tandem Bicycle Carries This Couple 7,100 Miles

SAUSOLITO, CALIF.—James P. Young and wife, aged 29 and 28 years respectively, have completed a 7,100-mile tour of the United States on a tandem bicycle—the longest bicycle ride, they believe, that has ever been taken.

They started last spring. While stopping in tourist camps for the night, they saved time in the daytime by taking their meals on the road, one steering while the other ate. With the exception of having to push a little in the mountain passes of Pennsylvania, they made the entire tour mounted. They averaged 66 miles a day.

Item: 16 Children
DURHAM, N. H.—Among "laboratory equipment" required in the University of New Hampshire's home-economics course are a half-dozen four-year-old children, and 10 three-year-olds, for the study of child development.

Junior Jordans Keep on Winning

TAKE THREE MORE DIAMOND TILTS PAST WEEK

The East Jordan Juniors kept its record unblemished with its 6th, 7th and 8th consecutive victories the past week. Friday evening, they downed Atwood 6 to 3 in a twilight tilt played in Ellsworth. The Central Lake Independents had its winning streak snapped at 6 straight here Sunday, losing 6 to 2 to the Jordanites, in the first game of a double header. Walloon Lake took it on the chin 7 to 0 in the nightcap.

The Atwood entanglement saw the locals in top form as they played brilliant heads up ball afield to back up the 7 hit pitching of "Tich" Saxton. No less than five of the opposition were picked off base as they frequently took too long a lead off first and second bases. Crowell worked behind the plate for the locals, garnering 2 hits in 3 trips to the plate to lead the Jordanite offensive attack. Howard "Slats" Elzinga, lanky C. S. T. C. star athlete found Saxton's offerings to his liking as he accounted for all three of his teams runs, getting a triple and a pair of singles in three trips to the plate, driving in two runs and scoring the other himself, M. Elzinga and H. Peebles formed the losing battery.

In the first game of a twin bill at the Fairgrounds Sunday the local youngsters bested the Central Lake Independents 6 to 2. St. Arno went the route on the hill for the Jordanites, giving up 4 safeties while striking out 9. Crowell did the backstopping. Draught and McKay worked for the losers. With the score knotted at 2 all the Juniors went on to win with a 4 run uprising in their half of the fourth. "Monk" Chihak, local second sacker topped his team at the plate with 3 hits in 4 trips to the batters box.

The Juniors shut out Walloon Lake 7 to 0 in the nightcap, for its fourth shutout victory in 8 games this season. Richard Saxton hurled no hit, no run ball in the final, which was called at the end of the fifth. Crowell again handled the heavy work behind the plate. Goodwin, Boyne high school's stellar southpaw tried for the second successive Sunday to stop the Jordanites, but again his offerings were met with a shower of base hits. Westover toiled behind the plate for the losers.

The Elk Rapids Juniors will be entertained at the Fairgrounds here Sunday afternoon, the game commencing at 2:30. East Jordan, now leads the Northwestern Michigan Junior Baseball League with 3 victories against no losses. Elk Rapids and Gaylord are tied for second with 2 victories and 1 loss. The locals are becoming a little too overconfident and unless they settle down are liable to be taken into camp by a reportedly strong Elk Rapids aggregation.

Sunday's games were met with a large turnout. Officials for the games Sunday were Robert Blair, Guy Russell, Marlin Chihak and Dan Bennett.

"Gunga Din" At Temple Sunday

The new week at the Temple is one of action and variety with heart-stopping thrills and breath-taking panoramas. Rudyard Kiplings saga of India, "Gunga Din," becomes stormy reality with Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant and Doug Fairbanks Jr. lustily portraying the virile story. "Gunga Din" is for presentation Sunday and Monday.

The full program for the week presents the following:—

Saturday only: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Mountain Rhythms." Comedy, Sports, Cartoon, and News.

Sunday and Monday: Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Gunga Din." Latest News, Disney Comedy.

Tuesday only, Family Nite: Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson in "6000 Enemies." Comedy, Cartoon, Chapter 13 of "The Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Wed. and Thur: Sidney Toler and Phyllis Brooks in "Charlie Chan In Reno." Musical Comedy, Variety, Novelty comedy.

Friday, Saturday: Johnny Wiesmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds A Son."

TALES OF THE CALIFORNIA GOLD TRAIL

One of the few survivors of that epic page in our country's history—the days of '49 — when California's gold beckoned the adventurous, reveals the drama, romance and tragedy of that picturesque time in a series of articles, the first of which is appearing in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the July 16 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As Andre Maurois becomes an "immortal," it would seem that there ought to be honorable mention, or at least a simple garland of some kind, for Mme. Maurois. Here a few weeks ago, he explained how his wife, also a person of distinction, learned typing and stenography to keep his script flowing smoothly and legibly to the publishers. He writes only in long-hand, said to be quite as cramped and illegible as that of Horace Greeley, and she alone of all mortals can translate it. Seat No. 35 in the French academy might still be vacant but for Mme. Maurois.

But for Spouse Maurois Might Still Be Mortal
He was born Emile Herzog, in Rouen. His literary divagation was the first short-cut to immortality in a line of ancestral woolen drapers reaching back to the year 900 A. D. He was a bachelor of arts at 15 and a doctor of philosophy at 18. He began work in his father's factory, but got right on the job as a philosopher and literateur, so, when he was assigned to the British as an interpreter in the World war, he could fill them in on Byron, Shelley and Keats, and did so. Later he explained Disraeli to the English, and, "around the clubs, they bit their pipe-stems and admitted that this French chap knew a lot of things they hadn't even suspected. 'Ariel, the Life of Shelley' put him in the big literary tournament in 1923, where he has been ever since.

He is slight in stature, dapper and fastidious, with his thinning gray hair deployed carefully left and right, gesturing only cautiously with the sensitive hands of an artist. He has an acute, skeptical mind, interested in politics only in its historic sweep. He weighs words like an apothecary and it is as a craftsman and finished wordsmith that he qualifies for the academy. With keen insight, he has expounded America on his numerous visits here, clocking us through the valley of despond. His latest appraisal found us moving out of national adolescence into fully rational, adult statehood. He hopes for the best, but is not a fuzzy optimist. The "decline of the humane ideal," he thinks, is the most disquieting trend of the modern world.

R. WALTON MOORE, of the state department, who will be 81 years old next February, like Mr. Chips, thinks the way ahead lies through the humanities. Mr. Chips showed he was no fossil when they tried to bench him, and no more is Mr. Moore—boarding the Pan American clipper for Europe.

He is amenable in old-fashioned behavior—a tall, quiet, gray, courteous Southerner—and alertly adaptable to all new devices of living. He is keenly interested in aviation, having taken many airplane flights along the Coast, and one on the German dirigible Hindenburg. The state department's participation in international arrangements for landing fields and the like has been in his hand.

In congress from 1919 to 1930 from Virginia, he was a colleague of Secretary Hull. President Roosevelt made him assistant secretary of state in 1933 and later counselor for the department. He is a bachelor, driving 15 miles to his work from Fairfax, Va. He looks as if he could end all war talk just by serving mint juleps all around.

HERE'S a general who has saved more men than any single general ever killed. He leads expeditionary forces against armies of jungle germs—Dr. Victor J. Heiser of the Rockefeller foundation. He is in the news with his report on food research in India, in which experiments in animal feeding suggest new access to health and well-being for humans.

On May 31, 1889, his father sent him to the barn to turn loose the horse, with the Johnstown flood rising. He floated away on the barn, his parents drowned, and he kept on going—through Jefferson Medical college, 16 times around the world in his 50-year fight against disease. Until 1914, he was with the U. S. marine health service, then with the Rockefeller foundation. His fame blazed out three years ago with his book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and later publications.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

G. O. P. Centers on Vandenberg Despite Tom Dewey's Showing In Popular Opinion Samplings

(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.

POLITICS:

G. O. P. Shift

As recently as one year ago politicians feared such highly successful public opinion samplings as the Gallup poll might make party nominating conventions needless. Example: New York's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey is No. 1 popular candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

But popular opinion is one thing and common sense another. Astute Republicans know Tom Dewey has no administrative record, know also that he might be elected and still prove a failure, thus destroying the party's chances in 1944. In Washington, where political schemes are hatched, the G. O. P. now seems bent on nominating not Tom Dewey



H. STYLES BRIDGES
No 'H' in campaign literature.

but another Michigan product, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg. Reasoning: Most conservative politicians favor him and most G. O. P. editorial support falls in his direction.

What such seers have not considered is that 1936 found Gallup polls, Fortune polls and several other samplings much less fallible than U. S. editorial opinion, which the public rejected to elect a Democratic President. But since 1936 the public has followed a newspaper-inspired trend to conservatism, which probably makes today's editorial opinion less erring.

Biggest Vandenberg asset in winning both G. O. P. and Democratic votes is his middle-of-the-road record and a reputation for working harmoniously with both friends and enemies. In May he led a victorious fight against the Florida canal project in which he was supported by 22 Republican and 23 Democratic senators. Better than anyone else, observers think he could win anti-Roosevelt Democratic votes.

Other G. O. P. boomlets: **Bridges.** In 1936 New Hampshire's ex-governor and present senator, H. Styles Bridges, missed the vice presidential nomination with Alfred M. Landon simply because strategists thought a Landon-Bridges combination sounded too much like "London Bridge is falling down." This month thousands of booklets captioned: "For President in 1940—Styles Bridges" are being distributed in his behalf by a New Hampshire organization. Noticeably absent from campaign literature is the first initial H., a concession to diplomacy.

Martin. House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. was judged most popular congressman last winter by newspaper correspondents and has now become vice presidential possibility. Since he would rather be speaker of the house next session than vice president (provided the election goes Republican), Joe Martin is busily fighting off boosters like Illinois Rep. Leo E. Allen, who predicts that the man who managed Alf Landon's nomination fight at the 1936 convention will find a lot of friends awaiting him at next year's gathering.

AGRICULTURE:

Good or Bad?

Until Judgment day men will probably use the year 1929 as a basis for comparing economic conditions. This year, 10 summers after the stock market reached its peak, a decade's experience led Standard Statistics company to probe the U. S. farmer's status. General conclusion is that it almost parallels 1929's, though conditions themselves differ as night from day. Today's "prosperity" has a different basis.

Retail sales, always a good index, seem to be up. But biggest increases are shown not by independent local merchants but by mail order houses, which may indicate no return of prosperity but simply a swing to mail order buying. Less important, but significant in the mail order increase, is decentralization of industry. Offsetting a possibly dull picture is a drastic shift in farm expenditures. Though cash income for

1939's first four months was only 73 per cent of 1929, the farmer's essential purchases cost substantially less. In the past 10 years mortgage debt has dropped 26 per cent; interest charges, 35 per cent; hired hands and expenditure for labor has dropped; taxes in 1937 were 33 per cent less than 1929. Result: Overhead and operating costs are down and a larger portion of farm income is available for buying industry's products. But if this increased portion goes exclusively to mail order houses and not to local merchants, observers wondered how permanent prosperity could reach the rural U. S.

WHITE HOUSE:

Initials

Hint to uninformed newspaper readers: Added this month to Washington's alphabetical agencies are FWA, FLA and FSA—Federal Works, Federal Loan and Federal Security agencies. Another change: Though WPA retains its battle-scarred initials, it must now be called Works Projects administration, not Works Progress administration.

BELGIUM:

Isolation

In 1914 German troops marched to France via Belgium, meeting little resistance en route. In 1939 a Reich war machine would be stopped on Belgium's frontier, thanks to a fortification system far out of proportion to the little kingdom's size. But Belgium has not cast her lot with France and Britain, has instead followed King Leopold's pronouncement of 1936 when Belgium declared herself free from all former obligations with these nations. Significantly, no French or British general can today examine King Leopold's defenses.

Last month France's General Chauvineau protested, declaring a French-Belgian defensive formation was the best for all concerned. A few weeks later France got her answer in Brussels' newspaper, *Derriere Heure*. 'The Belgian stand: If Germany respects Belgium's independence in a general war, all will



KING LEOPOLD
He prefers to be friendless, foeless.

be well, although France's line of defense would be shortened by 155 miles. But if Germany again penetrated Belgium, France would possibly evade a German attack on its northern frontier and might not aid Belgium as immediately as it did in 1914. If past experience is any indication, France might even squeeze out of a war via the time-tested appeasement route.

Meanwhile the Belgians have good reason to rush their fortifications. Knowing a German drive would hold France as its ultimate goal, shrewd King Leopold also knows the Reich might avoid a conflict with him if there is a good chance it would delay the attack on France.

FORECAST

CITATION—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who stood pat on the U. S. position during Japan's recent drive against Occidentals in China, is expected to be given the distinguished service medal by congress.

UP—Increased world consumption of U. S. cotton is expected by the agriculture department on basis of current sales. For the year ending August 1, consumption is estimated at 11,250,000 bales compared with 10,900,000 bales last year.

RETURN—Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard predicts a return to England this fall of the duke and duchess of Windsor.

OIL—T. G. Delbridge of Philadelphia, president of the American society for testing materials, estimates the U. S. has ample petroleum supplies for 150 years.

INTERNATIONAL:

Armaments

What constitutes absolute "neutrality" in wartime has never made itself quite clear. Superficial neutrality under the U. S. law bans sale of arms and munitions—"lethal weapons"—yet under the amendment of Ohio's Rep. John M. Vorys such indispensable war-making equipment as trucks and commercial airplanes may be sent abroad. Early July, when the neutrality bill was making its way through congress, found the agriculture department proposing government subsidized export of cotton in a program whose chief beneficiaries would be aggressive Germany and Japan, both of whom need cotton to stuff into their ammunition.

But U. S. participation in dictator rearmament is only part of the picture. Though France has just banned shipment of scrap iron to Germany, though Britain's new ministry of supply will have the right to ban such shipments, profit-con-



SCRAP IRON SHRAPNEL
British steel, British deaths?

scious democracies and dictatorships have no moral compunctions about such things; scrap iron or any other material of Mars is sold abroad to the highest bidder until domestic rearmament demands that it be kept at home. Samples: Last month Britain's liberal Lord Davies told how scrap iron and steel exports from the United Kingdom to the Reich rose from 4,500 tons in July, 1938, to 17,000 tons in August, 21,000 tons in September (month of the Munich crisis) and 23,000 tons in December.

France gave Germany 350 tons of pig iron last August when the Czech crisis was just rising, gave her 19,000 tons in September when the crisis was at its peak, and 75,000 tons in November.

Still more revealing are Germany's 1938 foreign trade statistics, showing that 1,059,800 tons of Germany's total 1,146,027 tons of 1938 scrap iron came from Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Great Britain, Holland and the U. S., all potential enemies. In March, 1939, the same countries contributed 161,344 tons, which would make 1,936,128 tons if the same import level were maintained throughout the year. From the U. S. in 1938 came 462,782 tons; in March, 1939, came 20,175 tons.

Other import figures for Germany:

	1930	1937	1938
Sweden	6,725,432	9,083,751	8,992,351
France	2,779,893	5,739,513	5,056,121
Spain	1,824,880	310,540	1,082,551
Copper Ore (tons)	20,121	60,081	32,055
France	2,779,893	5,739,513	5,056,121
Belgium	64,970	68,752	53,710
Manganese Ore (tons)	173,653	61,336	60,924
U. S. S. R.	78,353	121,318	17,226
Brit. India	35,668		
Australia	290,679	268,044	
S. Africa	2,711	2,993	60
Brit. India	8,839		
Greece	99	13,250	13,368
Canada			

Most logical deduction is that the next World war may find British, French, Canadian, Belgian—and possibly U. S.—troops dying of wounds inflicted by arms made of metal from their hemelands.

CONGRESS:

Going Up

In 1878 an economy-bent forty-fourth congress appropriated \$291,220,000. In 1909 the government's expenditures first topped the billion-dollar mark; 1918's war crisis brought it to 18 billion; 1919 made it 27 billion. Never since then have U. S. expenditures dropped much below the four-billion mark and last year came a peacetime record of 11 billion. By mid-July, with most appropriating (but little else) out of the road, the Seventy-sixth congress had managed to set a new record of about \$13,110,000,000.

Beyond its control were such costs as mounting old age pension reserve and the railroad retirement plan. Cropping up from the past, too, was an item of \$3,624,812,065 for interest on the \$40,000,000 national debt. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were held responsible for almost two billion of it, but not even President Roosevelt would acknowledge the \$338,000,000 that an election-conscious senate tacked to the agriculture department's appropriation bill for parity payments and disposal of surplus commodities.

Most significant drop—Relief. For the 1939-40 fiscal year the U. S. will spend \$1,755,600,000, against \$2,915,605,000 last year. Item by item expenditures, with little more to come:

Independent agencies	\$1,668,218,340
Agriculture	1,194,173,833
Interior	174,679,765
Treasury-post office	1,700,615,054
War (military)	508,789,824
War (supplemental)	223,398,047
War (engineering projects etc.)	305,168,514
Navy	773,049,151
Labor	30,536,170
State, justice, commerce	122,177,220
Congressional	21,851,779
First deficiency	23,765,041
Second deficiency	157,019,059
Third deficiency	3,099,577
Relief (supplemental for 1939)	825,000,000
Relief (for 1940)	1,755,600,000

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Two Great National Policies Line Up Queer Combinations

President's Control of Money and Neutrality Legislation Bring About Political Mix-Up; Roosevelt Assumes Personal Command and Takes It on the Chin.

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

WASHINGTON.—It has been often said that politics makes strange bedfellows. It does that many times. Seldom, if ever, however, has there been more unfamiliar faces extending beyond the same bed linen as occurred recently in congress. The political bed served as a temporary resting place for most of the Republicans, a flock of anti-administration Democrats and a sizable collection of "yes" men from the New Deal camp. It was such a ludicrous combination that my memory harkened back to the legend of the Kansas wheat fields where it has been said that owls, prairie dogs and rattle snakes nest together below ground.

Two great national policies, breast fed and clothed by the New Deal, were the issues that brought about the strange alignment of politicians. One question was whether President Roosevelt should be allowed to keep his "emergency" power to tinker with the currency and to buy silver, both domestic and foreign, at prices that provided a subsidy for silver producers. The other question involved this nation's position in its relations with other powers—commonly referred to as "neutrality" legislation.

It ought to be noted, in passing, that the queer and somewhat humorous combination of conservative and radical political warriors delivered a series of uppers to the point of Mr. Roosevelt's political chin. They did it several times. Mr. Roosevelt did not like it. He squawked about the obstructionist tactics, which was what they were. But his shrill cry about the tactics was predicated upon argument quite as silly as the political alignment which brought about the temporary defeat.

Trade Brings About Some Strange Combinations

While Mr. Roosevelt's argument was as full of holes as a sieve, it strikes me that it probably was less to be condemned than the action of some of the members of the senate in the same series of controversies. The strangest of combinations among the politicians evolved from a trade between the Republicans and the portion of the majority in the senate to which I have referred. Senators from silver producing states, some Democrats, some New Dealers, and the Republicans made a deal—a very polite description of the transaction. It worked out so that the silverite senators gave their votes to the Republicans who were seeking to take away Mr. Roosevelt's "emergency" power to change the value of the dollar. The Republicans also wanted to put an end to the administration's purchase of silver produced outside of the United States.

In return for the silverite votes on these issues, the Republicans gave the silverites their votes to increase the price paid for silver mined in this country. The Republicans gave the silver producers an additional subsidy of about 13 cents an ounce, or agreed to stand for that much.

It was a rotten combination, a trade that smells. I have long argued that silver purchase at prices above the market was typical of a great deal of the theory that dominates current administration policies, but that senate combination on the basis which we know cannot justify, nor be justified by, the desire to correct unsound policies.

There was an old demagogue in the senate some years ago who said, in a flight of oratory, that "it is sometimes necessary to rise above principle for the party's sake." His soul ought to rest in peace, forever, because his goal was more than achieved by the rare political trade among the senators and by the type of argument Mr. Roosevelt made in demanding retention of his "emergency" powers over money.

No Attack Made by Anyone Upon Stabilization Fund

While Mr. Roosevelt was only temporarily defeated in his program for control of the money of the country, it might be well to review the shallow argument he put up as the reasons why the "emergency" powers should be continued. He said, for example, that taking away his control of the dollar and the right to subsidize silver was like laying up half of the navy's ships in the navy yards. I do not follow that analogy, so I will forget about that one. The other argument was that withdrawal of the power to devalue the dollar would place the nation's currency again in the hands of the Wall Street gamblers. Mr. Roosevelt said they would speculate in currencies and that there would be trade wars again. It was the same old story: When you have no other goat, jump on Wall Street.

But it is well just here to point out one phase of the situation that resulted largely from the stubbornness of the President. Throughout the battle with the senate over the so-called monetary bill, there never was an attack by anybody upon the

stabilization fund, also an emergency proposition. There is \$2,000,000,000 in that fund and it is managed by the treasury which seeks, by purchase or sale of foreign currencies, to maintain some even relationship between American and foreign money. It has worked well. It will be continued, without a doubt, and it certainly should be. As a piece of constructive money machinery, it shines like the millions of dollars of unneeded and useless silver that has been purchased by subsidy payments. The stabilization fund is the thing that prevents Wall Street speculation in currencies, not the President's power to devalue the dollar. But because Mr. Roosevelt insisted on all of the powers being continued beyond June 30, of this year, the whole thing went smash. Thus was necessitated new legislation to get even the good parts of the program.

Roosevelt Takes Command Of Situation; Program Flops

Mention ought to be made of how the whole program crashed, or was tossed out. When the Republicans and the Democrats and New Dealers from silver states made their deal, it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt would be satisfied to continue to buy silver from American producers and to operate the stabilization fund. But he wasn't. He rushed to Washington from his Hyde Park, N. Y., estate and took command. The bill which the senate had subjected to emasculation under the strange-bed-fellow combination originated in the house. It has to be sent back to the house, therefore, to have the amendments considered. That meant a conference between special delegations from the house and the senate, and here was where Mr. Roosevelt got busy. He directed the house delegation to refuse the senate amendments, and the senate conference delegation, being headed up by Majority Leader Barkley, another equally fervent New Dealer, Senator Wagner of New York, and a sometimes New Dealer, Byrnes of South Carolina, yielded to the demands of the administration.

That circumstance is not unusual in legislative affairs. But it was thought the senate coalition of Republicans and silverite senators would be able to force some sort of a compromise. That did not happen. All of the senators who had sold their votes for a higher price for silver turned tail and ran. They left the Republicans holding the bag. Which would have been very bad for the Republicans, except that all of this happened during the day of June 30, and the powers involved were to expire at midnight, that night, by limitation in the law itself.

The Republicans were pretty sore about the situation. They had the element of time on their side, however, and so they engaged in "legitimate discussion" of the amendments, of the perfidy of the silverite senators, of Mr. Roosevelt's reasons and other things, until after the witching hour of midnight. The whole thing ended on a sour note.

Voting Usually Reflects Sentiment of the People

So the circumstances as we have seen fail to do credit either to the President, or the senate Republicans or the senate New Dealers. It was a pretty low grade of politics, but it disclosed one thing: there is rather large representation in the house and the senate which has lagging confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. Now, pursuing that further, I have noted the usual voting of house and senate rather reflects the sentiment throughout the country.

I think this lack of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt is further shown by the long drawn-out battle over what powers the President should have in dealing with international problems. Mr. Roosevelt has asked for rights that would let him designate "war zones," and would permit him to order Americans away from them. He has sought to obtain legislative authority to sell arms and munitions if they are sold for cash and carried away from our shores by boats of the purchasing nation.

Some of the things he has sought seem to me to be reasonable, but the house has not thought so, and I expect the senate will have many words to say about them also. There is so much stalling and maneuvering and efforts to save political faces that certain conclusions are inescapable. I referred to the lack of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt displayed in several ways. It is perhaps more manifest with respect to the neutrality question than in any other way. Indeed, it has been gossiped around Capitol hallways for a couple of months that congress will not adjourn as long as international crises are popping around like firecrackers. That, of course, is an exaggeration; but it is not exaggeration to say that a considerable number of senators and representatives do not want to leave Mr. Roosevelt an entirely free hand in international dealing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Strange Facts

Regional Moods Ears to Hear With Who Is Perfect?

Motion-picture producers, wishing to adapt movies to different regional tastes, have been known to make pictures with two types of endings—a tragic one for the East and West coasts and a happy one for the Middle West.

Among the remarkable physical features that have been produced in animals through selective breeding are the enormous ears of the "lop-eared" rabbits. Some on record are six inches wide by twenty-eight inches long.

In at least 90 per cent of the American people, the left eye is nearer to the nose than the right eye.

The tropical American vine called the ceriman, *Monstera deliciosa*, bears a peculiar fruit that resembles a pine cone and is about a foot in length. This fruit deteriorates inch by inch as it ripens, and must be eaten as it matures, a period that extends over several days.—Collier's.

COUNT THE EXTRA SMOKES IN CAMELS



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



TODAY'S big news in cigarettes means real smoking pleasure and more of it for SMOKERS! Read the results of scientific laboratory tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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Camels smoke cooler! Costlier tobaccos, delicate in taste and fragrance. That's smoking pleasure at its best. Camel's added bonus. America likes a shrewd buy... America favors Camels!

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Shall We Send Our Youth to War?

BY HERBERT HOOVER

The Former President of United States Answers a Question That Is on Everybody's Lips.

(Condensed From August Issue of the American Magazine by Special Arrangement.)

THE American people are today tense with anxiety lest they be led into another great war.

And some of our people seem to be accepting glib talk of war as if it were something more good than evil. Truly many years have already gone by since we ceased to feed boys to the cannon. It seems difficult to believe that only about one-third of the living American people are old enough to remember the World war well.

We have urgent need today to recall the realities of modern war. And we have desperate need to take into our national thinking the gigantic yet invisible forces behind war which are again moving in Europe.

I am perhaps one of the few living Americans who had full opportunity to see intimately the moving tragedy of the World war from its beginnings down through the long years which have not yet ended. I saw it not only in its visible ghastliness, but I lived with the invisible forces which moved in its causes and its consequences. I am perhaps justified in recalling that experience.

Before the war I knew Europe—Russia, Germany, France, Italy, and England—fairly intimately, not as a tourist but as a part of their workaday life.

I was drafted in 1914 to preserve the lives of ten millions of people in Belgium and northern France who had been overrun by the German armies. Here was a service that by common consent was a sort of semi-official state. It covered not alone food, but the economic life of these people. It operated within the lines of a hostile army and moved through the blockade of a hostile navy. In that service I moved constantly in and out behind the trenches on both sides of the conflict. I witnessed the misery and backwash from war in their most hideous forms. My duties required that I meet constantly with high military and civil officials in England, Germany, France, and the neutral countries in contact with the invisible forces behind the war.

When America joined in the war I was asked by President Wilson to return to America to become a member of our American war council and to administer the food supplies of our country and for our Allies.

At the Armistice I was drafted back to Europe to direct activities of the Allied and associated governments to defeat unparalleled famine and pestilence, to restore economic life among both the victors and the vanquished. In this service I spread an organization of thousands of American men and women over 23 nations—many of them boiling with revolution. Our job was not alone the extension of a hand of kindness. Its purpose was to secure order out of which peace could be made.

Constant dealing with those many peoples and their officials brought a flood of knowledge of the political, economic, and social currents which sprang from the war.

I did not participate in making the peace. I was daily called upon for advice and information. And I observed its disastrous course. Subsequently, during a period of eight years in cabinet position I dealt with the troubled seas of unceasing political and economic storms the world over.

As President I dealt unceasingly to bring about reduction of arms, economic readjustment, and peace.

A year ago I spent some months in Europe with unique opportunity to discuss its problems with leaders in 14 nations.

That is 20 years of opportunity to observe European peoples and their leaders, with all the forces of good and evil in which they live, and to relate them to our American scene. The searchlight of this experience can well be turned upon some phases of the present scene.

What War Really Is. First, let me say something from this experience of what war really is. Those who lived in it,



HERBERT HOOVER (From the drawing by Clarence Mattle.)

and our American boys who fought in it, dislike to recall its terribleness. We dwell today upon its glories—the courage, the heroism, the greatness of spirit in men. I myself, should like to forget all else. But today, with the world driving recklessly into it again, there is much we must not forget. Amid the afterglow of glory and legend we forget the filth, the stench, the death, of the trenches. We forget the dumb grief of mothers, wives and children. We forget the unending blight cast upon the world by the sacrifice of the flower of every race.

I was one of but few civilians who saw something of the Battle of the Somme. In the distant view were the unending trenches filled with a million and a half men. Here and there, like ants, they advanced under the thunder and belching volcanoes from 10,000 guns. Their lives were thrown away until half a million had died. Passing close by were unending lines of men plodding along the right side of the road to the front, not with drums and bands, but with saddened resignation. Down the left side came the unending lines of wounded men, staggering among unending stretchers and ambulances. Do you think one can forget that? And it was but one battle of a hundred.

Ten million men died or were maimed for life in that war. There were millions who died unknown and unmarked. Yet there are miles of unending crosses in a thousand cemeteries. The great monument to the dead at Ypres carries the names of 150,000 Englishmen who died on but a small segment of the front. There is an inspiring heroism for all time. But how much greater a world it would be today if that heroism and that character could have lived.

Humanity Suffers.

And there was another side no less dreadful. I hesitate to recall even to my own mind the nightmares of roads filled for long miles with old men, young women, and little children dropping of fatigue and hunger as they fled in terror from burning villages and oncoming armies. And over Europe these were not just a few thousands, but over the long years that scene was enacted in millions.

And there was the ruthless killing of civilians, executed by firing squads—justified their acts, not by processes of justice, but on mere suspicion of transgression of the laws of war. Still worse was the killing of men, women, and even children to project terror and cringing submission. To the winds went every sense of justice. To the winds went every sense of decency. To the winds went every sense of tolerance. To the winds went every sense of mercy. The purpose of every army is to win. They are not put together for afternoon teas. They are not made up to bring good cheer or

justice or tolerance. They are made up of men sent out to kill or be killed. Whatever the theory, the act that wins is justified in war.

And there were the terrors of the air. In a score of air raids I saw the terror of women and children flocking to the cellars, frantically, to escape from an unseen enemy.

Starving Women and Children.

In another even more dreadful sense I saw inhuman policies of war. That was the determination on both sides to bring subjection by starvation. The food blockade by the Allied governments on the one side, and the ruthless submarine warfare by the Central powers on the other, had this as its major purpose. Both sides professed that it was not their purpose to starve women and children. But it is an idiot who thinks soldiers ever starve. It was women and children who died of starvation. It was they who died of the disease which came from short food supplies, not in hundreds of thousands, but in millions.

And after the Armistice came famine and pestilence, in which millions perished and other millions grew up stunted in mind and body. That is war. Let us not forget.

We were actually at the front in this war for only a few months, but it cost us the lives of 130,000 men. It has placed 470,000 persons on the national pension list already. It has cost us 40 billions of dollars. And that represents more than just dollars. Today we have a quarter to a third of the American people below a decent standard of living. If that 40 billions of wealth had remained in America, these people would not be in this plight. A large segment of our people have already been impoverished for a quarter of a century. And the end is not yet.

We may need to go to war again. But that war should be on this hemisphere alone and in the defense of our freedoms or our honor. For that alone should we pay the price.

The endless books tell us how the Great War originated. They do not agree. But some salient facts do stand out that are pertinent today. It began by a quarrel between three dictators—the czar of Russia and the emperors of Germany and Austria. They were competing for "power." France, a democracy, was dragged in because, out of fear of the dictators of Germany and Austria, she, a democracy, had made a military alliance with the czar. The British democracy was drawn in partly out of idealism to defend liberty, but also partly to save its trade and its possessions from too great a concentration of "power" on the continent. We finally joined in the war wholly out of idealism.

I dodge no responsibility. I reluctantly joined in the almost unanimous view of our countrymen that America must go into

that war. We had been directly attacked. But, more important, I believed we could bring the endless slaughter to an end. I believed that with our singleness of purpose we could impose an enlightened peace; that we could make it a war to end war. I believed we could make the world safe for the spread of human liberty. If experience has any value to nations, there are in the wrecking of these hopes a thousand reasons why we should never attempt it again.

Prayer for Real Peace.

When President Wilson arrived in Paris, the common people of the world were praying for a real peace. There were good men there, and there were high aspirations. But there were also concentrated there the invisible forces of age-old hate and greed. Mr. Wilson met a determination to crush the enemy in a Carthaginian peace. He met the sinister demands for power. He met a greed for possession of world resources. Above all, he met with the pressures of populations and the unsolvable problems of European boundaries and economic life. He worked valiantly to combat the evil forces. He spread American idealism at the peace table. He argued and cried out for reason and justice—not because he felt that mankind must turn its face to the future and its back on the past. When Germans blame him, little do they know what Germany would have looked like had it not been for Woodrow Wilson.

To Mr. Wilson I criticized bitterly the provisions of the peace treaties before they were signed. I felt that instead of healing the wounds of the world they would spread disaster over a generation. I have before me a memorandum that I gave to Mr. Wilson two months before the treaties were signed, urging their lack of vision and the dangers to America. He won some victories for sanity. He helped some nations to freedom. He hoped that, with time for hate and avarice to cool, the League of Nations could reconstruct the failures of the treaty.

Americans will yet be proud of that American who fought a fight for righteousness although he partially lost. But he proved that American idealism and American ignorance of the invisible forces in Europe can only confuse the grim necessities of European peace.

What is happening today? Europe is suffering repeated earthquake shocks from the fault of the Treaty of Versailles.

But, beyond all this which is obvious, something else is moving. Europe is again engaged in a hideous conflict for power. Stripped to its bones, today the quarrel is much the same. Dictators in Germany and Italy rise to power on opposition to Communism, launched into their peoples by the dictator of Russia. Again the dictators are in conflict for power. Again France, a democracy, ties herself to the dictatorship in Russia. England becomes endangered should the dictators of Germany and Italy overwhelm France. And thus again begins this dreadful treadmill.

What is proposed? That we join to stop inevitable movements and readjustments of peoples; that we engage in ideological wars. Who will pay for it in blood and treasure? Our children.

The time may come when we could arbitrate the quarrels which arise in that game at some point before shooting begins. But if we sit in the game we shall never be arbitrator and we may be drawn into the shooting.

My sympathies are with the democracies. But the democracies of Western Europe have the resources to defend themselves. They comprise great empires of hundreds of millions of people with all the resources needed to secure their defense. Whether they preserve their democracies is a question of their own will.

America's Service.

America can be of service to the world. We can hold up the standards of decency in the world. We should hold that the basis of international relations should not be force, but should be law and free agreement.

The greatest immediate service that we can render is to join in economic co-operation with other nations to relieve the economic pressures which are driving the world constantly to instability. A great part of these pressures for war are economic. The greatest healing force that could come to the world is prosperity. There is a vast field for American action which is free from political entanglements. We should resume the conferences which were started under such good auspices by our country in 1932.

But, far beyond that, we can hold the light of liberty alight on this continent. That is the greatest service we can give to civilization.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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DO YOU go in—or rather out—for active sports? Then there's a place in your life for the pretty play frock (1767) with short tennis skirt, sunback, and bright bands of braid. A little short sleeved jacket and head kerchief are included in your easy pattern. In pique, gingham or chambray, it will make your vacation smarter and gayer.

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Are you looking for something cool, becoming and different for daytime? Then 1778 is just what you want! A square-necked,



youthful basque frock, with circular skirt, upped sleeves and a tiny waistline, it will look summery and refreshing even on the hottest day, with your big hat and white shoes. For this, choose silk print, linen, gingham or lawn.

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1767 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 inch material without nap. 2 1/2 yards of braid.

1778 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves. 1 3/4 yards of trimming.

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

Whatever Else Might Be Said—He Was an Optimist

The fight was between two heavyweights, Puncher Smith and Killer Jones. In the first round, Puncher hit the floor hard five times, and just before the bell went down for a full count.

The winner was rushed to the mike where he said a few modest words. By this time Puncher had come to, and staggered to his feet. The announcer coaxed him to say a few words.

Puncher tried to keep his knees from collapsing. He heard sounds like the chirping of thousands of birds. Then he said to the mike: "Ladies and gentlemen—this is the greatest fight of my career—and may the best man win!"

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dainty spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Cowardly Surrender

He who refuses what is just, gives up everything to him who is armed.—Lucan.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. **Nature's Remedy** is a vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, and invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** Buy a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING! **NR-TONIGHT!**

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Charlevoix County Herald

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

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**M. E. Church Members
Enjoy Worship and
Dinner Last Sunday.**

Members and friends of the M. E. Church enjoyed a very pleasant day last Sunday when they gathered for morning worship. Rev. T. Porter Bennett, former pastor here from 1910 to 1915, was the speaker using for his text, "Trust God."
The Anthem for the morning was "Are you Able" by the choir, with Miss Wilda Milliman taking the solo part. The choir appearing for the first time in their new surplices.
Some of the former parishioners present were Mr. and Mrs. Frost Robertson and family of Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold and family of Traverse City; Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and James Ward of Lansing; Edd Barrie of Flint; and many summer visitors who were former residents.
After the morning service a co-operative dinner was served in the basement where an enjoyable time was spent adjoining to their various homes in the late afternoon.

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WANTED — Used silo; state size and price. DICK-OSTERBAAM, Ellsworth, Mich. 28x1

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

FOR SALE — A good Work Horse cheap for cash, or will trade for Livestock. JOHN TER AVEST 201 Garfield St. Phone 187 28x1

FOR SALE — Snipe Sail Boat, fully equipped. Inquire at the WEED COTTAGE, about three miles north-west of East Jordan on M66. 28x1

FOR SALE — Good pair of matched work Horses, color black with new Harness. Price \$225.00. Phone 264-P21 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

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. 28x6

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.

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

SQUIBB'S APPARITION

By J. A. WALDRON
© George Matthews Adams.
WNU Service.

SQUIBB was a pessimist. And yet that is not exactly the word. If there ever was a personification of a grouchy Squibb would be the picture. He believed in few things outside of those that actually touch the senses. He believed in dinner after he had eaten dinner. He believed in a good cigar while a good cigar was between his teeth and burning. He believed in rain when it was raining, and in cold and heat as his certified thermometer recorded them. Squibb may have had dyspepsia, but as he did not believe in doctors he never found out. Those with whom he came in contact thought he had something worse.

Squibb practiced all sorts of meanness, he abused everybody, and he was hated to the point of constant personal danger. Many men have fads, and some fads are incredible of the men who indulge them. It may be logical that a geographer should collect postage stamps, or that any scientist should excite himself over current detective stories in the intervals between profound work. But when it is said that Squibb turned to recreation to astronomy the limit of human contradiction is touched.

Squibb's disbelief in mundane things which usually command credence contrasted strangely with his belief in the actuality of the grotesque creatures which quasi-astronomers picture as possible inhabitants of Mars—people, if they are people, who look like magnified bumble-bees without wings, and the like. On all other subjects, human, historic or fanciful, Squibb was as hard as nails in ridicule or skepticism, and he laughed at all superstition.

This evening Squibb was particularly grumpy and cynical for it was the first of the month, and he had just signed checks for the privilege of living in good circumstances in an exclusive part of town. With each check he had inclosed a note which would have sounded like a squeal if verbally delivered. Prices, or the character of service rendered by those who catered to his comfort, were the basis of his criticism. And now he sat in an easy-chair in his den, reluctantly, yet with something of relish, blowing smoke from a rich cigar as he mentally grumbled over the management of things on the planet upon which he assumed a right to live, as well as about matters more immediate.

It was late, and Squibb was sleepy. He had eaten too much, and without the judgment that a dietitian would have exercised. As he smoked he was roused by a strange happening. A vapor—he knew it was not the product of his cigar—came pouring through the keyhole in the door that led from his den to the hall. Squibb was inclined to doubt his eyes, until the vapor began to materialize. At first it was opaque, phantom-like, but soon it became substance and came to life. It was in no respect anything resembling any being he had ever dreamed of even in his astronomical fancy.

A head out of all proportion to the body became visible. Arms grew long and longer, joint after joint unfolding in a way that reminded Squibb of a pocket foot-rule he had possessed when a boy. A like mechanism was apparent as to legs, but those stopped lengthening, with joints plainly in reserve, when the figure almost reached the ceiling.

The creature had but one eye, which was centered where a nose ought to have been, and it was as large as a tea saucer and so bright that it seemed to give out heat. There was no eyelid, but that was not necessary, as the eye did not wink. The mouth was large, and resembled the mouths on ancient Greek masks. There was no hair on the head, which was covered with knobs that would have driven a phrenologist to drink.

As he thought afterward, Squibb never noted whether the apparition was clothed or not, or what the body looked like. The solitary, unblinking eye transfixed his gaze. He pinched himself to make sure he was awake. He sought nerve solace from his cigar, but it had gone out. Squibb never before had lacked words, but at the moment there was no conversation in him—not even a "Good evening!" He felt that what little hair he had was erect, and his clothing was irksome. For the first time in his memory he was in a funk.

"I surprise you, I assume," said the visitor. The voice rumbled like thunder far away, and there was a creaking as though something needed oil as the figure moved a bit, but enunciation was plain. Squibb pulled himself together, as there was no sign of physical violence, and wonderingly said: "Then you speak English!" "I speak all tongues, I absorb all knowledge in every atmosphere in which I am cast. And I can read all thought. You are speculating as to whence I come." "Not from Mars, I'll venture," Squibb's tone was of conviction. He had not studied in vain. "You know nothing of Mars, Squibb. I do. I stopped there on my way. I am making a tour of

the worlds. Not because I desire to travel, but because I am forced to do so."

Squibb was so amazed to be called by his name that for a space he was silent. "Then do you mind telling me where you are from?" "Betelgeuse."

In view of the marvels of that great celestial body that Squibb had read about, he trembled. "You must make some speed!" he ventured at last.

"You measure space by mini-mums, Squibb. I go millions of miles while you draw a breath—yes, billions."

"You can't observe much on your way! May I ask why you travel—why are you here?"

"As a penance. The shape I assume here is an infinite miniature of my materialization on Betelgeuse. As much smaller as a gnat is smaller than an elephant. I speak in terms that fit your puny understanding."

"But why—"

"I was banished because I was a grouch, finding fault with things that were well enough as they existed. I was selfish. I abused those who served me. I spoiled the pleasure of others. I am doomed to go on and on until I find some creature more despicable than I have been." The voice halted, but the blazing eye seemed to Squibb to wither him. "I am visiting other worlds, and when I find such a creature I am to discover another—some model character upon whose attributes I may build a new life for myself. When I am reformed, I can return to Betelgeuse. I have encountered in space millions—billions—of creatures of diverse shapes from various planets—many from what you call earth, an insignificant ball. These creatures wander in expiation of their sins, in search of redemption. They have lived their first lives, and are paying penalties."

"Why did you search me out?"

"Because you are a terrible example, Squibb. I know that you are a misanthrope—a killjoy—a social tyrant—a human pest—a disturber of the content of better men and women—a monumental groucher. I use terms you may understand. It remains to be seen whether you profit by my visit."

"How?" Squibb's teeth were chattering.

"Determine that for yourself, Squibb."

And the vision, or whatever it was, resolved itself again to vapor and disappeared through the keyhole by which it had entered.

Squibb rubbed his eyes, looked about, and puffed at his cigar, which, strangely, was now alight. His hands shook and he was in a cold sweat. He touched a button, and his butler appeared. The butler trembled, as he always did when Squibb simply looked at him.

"Jasper," said Squibb, who was trembling himself, "I was quite brusque with you after dinner—as I often—too often—have been."

"W-w-were you, sir?" Jasper was bewildered. "If you say so, sir, I can't contradict."

"In fact, I abused you shamefully—and shamelessly! I was brutal. If I ever should do it again, Jasper, just say 'Betelgeuse' to me. Nothing else. Just 'Betelgeuse.'"

"Yes, sir—I'll try, sir." Jasper's amazement was something to look at.

"And I shall double your wages from this day."

"Oh, sir!"

"And go at once to your mistress and ask her to come here, Jasper."

Jasper was so astonished that he had no parting word as he went.

Soon a thin, careworn woman came in timidly, after knocking. She looked apprehensively at Squibb. "You wished to see me, Ozias?" she ventured.

"Yes, my dear. Please sit. I have something to say to you."

Mrs. Squibb had not heard an endearment from Squibb in an age. Not since he had courted her, as she thought confusedly at the moment. Usually he called her simply "Jane," and for most of the time that name came from him like an epithet of discipline.

Squibb rose, went over to her, put an arm about her and kissed her. And thus we leave them.

After he left Squibb, Jasper called a convention of the Squibb servants in the basement. "I can't tell you, of course," he said to them, "what has just happened between me and the master upstairs. But you all know him." Then regarding them seriously and tapping his head significantly he added: "And look out for him in the morning!"

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Kaler and two children of Grand Rapids spent the week end with the Kenneth Russell family at Ridgeway farms, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm, north side, had for company July 4th, Mrs. Mary LaLonde, Mrs. Russell's mother of Chaddock Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell and family of Atlanta.

Clyde Taylor, who is employed at Orchard Hill, spent the night of July 4th with his grandmother, Mrs. Bennett at Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanshan and family, four daughters and one son, of Watervliet, who motored up Sunday and rented two cabins in Boyne City, were calling on old friends on the Peninsula, Monday. They called at Ridgeway farms, Mrs. Blanshan's girlhood home, and at Orchard Hill. Mrs. Blanshan was formerly Miss Lulu Benson.

A few neighbors gathered at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, Monday evening, to remind Mr. and Mrs. Loomis they had reached the silver anniversary of wedded bliss. The crowd brought all sorts of noise making instruments and had a hilarious time until a late hour. They took the treats but Mr. Loomis not knowing this hiked out and got some at the Whiting Park Stand. The crowd wished them many more anniversaries.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill south side, are the first to report having their haying done.

The heavy rain of July 4th caught more hay out than was ever before down at one time, and did it rain! About 3 in. of water fell in about 1 hour.

C. A. Hayden and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman of Old Mission, who had been across the Straits for some time, called on his sister, Mrs. Harriett Russell and brother "Bob" Jarman at Maple Lawn farm and his father Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, on their way home, July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and Marie Bennett of L'Anse called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm and on the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platt, nee Lucy Reich of Lansing, who are camping at Whiting Park for two weeks, were

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:15
Preaching — 11:15

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks"
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday, July 16th, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

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

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School. Program each Sunday except first Sunday of month.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Services.
8:00 p. m., Wednesday — Prayer Meeting.
All are welcome to attend any of these services.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

entertained with a chicken dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisher and three children of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and little son Richard Lee of Advance Dist. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were also of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family of Fremont, who were up for the Fourth, and Mrs. Belle Wageman, who has been at the Pine Lake Golf Club with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wageman, and at Cheboygan with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wageman for five weeks, returned home with them Wednesday.

The Pine Lake Telephone Co. held their annual meeting at the Eveline Town Hall, Mountain school house, Monday evening, July 3rd, with eight members present. The same old officers were elected. The finances were reported in good condition.

Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm visited her cousin, Mrs. Zola Mathews and family, east of Boyne City, Sunday evening.

"Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm was dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Perry and family in Boyne City, Sunday, and a supper guest at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening.

A party of young people had a weenie roast at Dewey Dells on south arm of Lake Charlevoix, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two little daughters, Shirley and Betty Helen of Hayden Cottage, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson at Mancelona, Sunday afternoon.

C. A. Crane and grandson Charles Wm. Little who have been with Mrs. Crane at Cedar Lodge for some time returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

Miss Robins and Mrs. Clukey of Harbor Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters and son of Phelps; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and little daughter Ruth Ann of Dave Staley hill, west side; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist. and Henry Kyes of Mountain Ash farm, were company at the David and Will Gaunt home, Sunday, celebrating Will Gaunt's birthday anniversary. They were served ice cream and cake, although the party was a surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe of Toledo, Ohio, came Friday evening and visited his brother, W. C. Howe and wife at Overlook farm until Tuesday a. m.

There were 33 at the Star Sunday school, July 9. In the absence of J. P. Seiler, who was confined to his bed by an injury to his back, the session was very interestingly conducted by Geo. Hemmingway of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, Ferris Stone of Detroit taught the adult class and Miss Virginia Hemmingway the young boys class, Mrs. Harriett Russell the infant class, and Mrs. J. P. Seiler the young people's class. By the way, if I remember correctly, Mrs. Seiler has missed, but one session since the school started a year ago last March. The announcement was made that Miss Clara Seiler a sister of J. P. Seiler, who has been a missionary in Calhaper, India, all her life, will be with us two weeks from last Sunday or July 23, the time is 1:30 p. m. Miss Seiler has been here before and surely will be worth making an effort to hear.

Clarence Dewey, who has been in Florida and Cuba for the past two years returned to his cottage, Dewey Dells early in the week and had lots of company who helped him clean up his house. He spent one night with the Gaunt families and Sunday was spirited away by a nephew and taken to Clam Lake for a while. We hope to have him with us at Star Sunday school some time. Mr. Dewey has one of the most interesting places imaginable, having done all the work himself. The buildings and a wild flower garden and a great many other things gathered from the immediate vicinity. Mr. Dewey is a retired school teacher.

Will Gaunt is the first to report starting to pick cherries, Early Richmonds, July 10th.

Fred Prine of Iron River, U. P. visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Thursday.

Hugh Burley of Boyne City, an old resident of Peninsula, called on the Gaunt families, Sunday evening.

"Our Faithful Pat" is on his vacation and how we miss him. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had for Sunday company Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and two sons Johnny and Billy of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, and Clyde and Dick Taylor of Boyne City.

Eleven young people, including Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich who acted as chaperones, had a weenie roast and handkerchief shower for Miss Vernette Faust at Dewey Dells Sunday evening. The occasion was Vernette's 17th birthday anniversary. They surely had a jolly time and wished her many returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowell of Muskegon were over the Fourth guests of his brother, Fred Crowell and wife at Dave Staley Hill, east side. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm.

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THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, JULY 15 Matinee 2:30 - 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE
MOUNTAIN RHYTHM
COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON — NEWS
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c
VICTOR McLAGLEN — CARY GRANT — DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr.
GUNGA DIN
TUESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE — 2 for 25c
WALTER PIDGEON — RITA JOHNSON
6000 ENEMIES
COMEDY — CARTOON — No. 13 LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — JULY 19 - 20
SIDNEY TOLER — PHYLLIS BROOKS
Charlie Chan In Reno
MUSICAL COMEDY — VARIETY — NOVELTY COMEDY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JULY 21 - 22
JOHNNY WIESMULLER — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Tarzan Finds A Son

WHO'S WHO IN PETOSKEY

THE PAR-4 BAR

The Par-4 Club and Bar is getting to be known throughout this part of the state as the place to go to have a good time. It is located just outside of Petoskey on M-131, Phone 111. They serve all popular brands of beer, wine, mixed drinks and liquor. Music is by a popular orchestra and this popular social center is rapidly becoming known as the place where smart Petoskey dances. An institution such as this offers an excellent entertainment center and helps to make this a better place in which to live.

This is a popular place where both the young and old folks can enjoy themselves. The dance floor

is unexcelled and the management is to be congratulated upon the popularity of this club.

If you have not visited this popular place, we know a visit here will surprise you and find you coming again and again. It is beautifully decorated, with soft lighting and a wonderful dance floor. Music is by a popular orchestra and they have a large seating capacity with a good view of the dance floor. Whether you come to dance or to look on you will find the Par 4 ideal. For a wonderful time go where the crowds go — to the Par 4 Bar in Petoskey.

In this review we compliment this social center and recommend it to all our readers.

Pott's Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Consistently living up to its name from the quality of service it offers, this Petoskey firm at 221 W. Mitchell, phone 726, now has regular lines of service that meet with any individual or home condition. Giving laundry and dry cleaning service that represents that same care and attention that would be given articles done at home and with a degree of efficiency that is a distinct economy to the housewife, is one object of this laundry.

You are invited to visit their plant and see for yourself just how your linen is handled. We are confident a trial will make you another of their host of satisfied patrons.

ZAIGER BEVERAGE COMPANY

Covering the north like the snow, this prominent Petoskey firm has its office at Washington and Franklin, phone 363. They are distributors of Pepsi-Cola, Seven-Up, and Orange Crush and also Strohs, Schmidts, Pfeiffers, Carling's Black Label, Budweiser, and Drewry's Beer — the latter in cans. An air of sociability and good cheer is noticed every place where the products of this firm are being served to the patrons, as they are highly palatable and the sparkle and rich flavors produce a smile upon the faces of the ones served; that

makes for happiness and content.

To be able to make certain of getting really pure and wholesome beer and beverages is a boon to any city.

This concern has established their business by hard work and fair dealings and have occasion to point with pride to the many dealer connections throughout this trade territory. These products are known the country over for their excellent flavor. If you drink what they handle you will always be satisfied. They are among the best soft drinks and beer made.

Their products are popular be-

cause the firms with whom they deal are among the finest in the country.

Beer is delightful and wholesome — a genuine health drink and there is no other drink manufactured which is subject to such intelligent and scientific supervision.

Their service consists of trucks kept constantly busy fulfilling the wants of this section. All you have to do is phone 363 and leave your order and it will receive immediate attention.

To Mr. Zaiger and those who assist him this writer extends good wishes.

PETOSKEY BEVERAGE CO.

This prominent Petoskey concern is located at 419 1/2 Michigan, phone 667. It is the local distribution point for Goebels, Miller Hi-Life, Old Bru, Altes Lager and Frankemuth Beers as well as popular ales and wines. The names of these beers were known to every drinker of beer (who was particular as to the taste before prohibition), and now that we once again have our freedom of drink, they are again the choice of the older people as well as the younger generation.

Mr. Edward Smith, the proprietor, features an excellent delivery service by truck not only in Petoskey

but all surrounding territory.

These beers are made of the finest ingredients and you are assured of their full body, fine flavor, real zest and sparkle, pleasant aroma and creamy foam. Beer is proclaimed by chemists and health authorities as not only highly nutritious but of such exhilaration that its combined qualities make it a favorite with the people. Enjoy this beverage with your meals. It is healthful, refreshing and invigorating. Order a case or keg today, and after you have once tried any of these popular brands of beer you will never be without them in your home.

Lake Wallpaper and Paint Store

Headquarters for quality paints and wallpaper at the right price, is in Petoskey at 305 E. Mitchell, across from the Post Office, phone 36.

If you want anything in this line telephone them, call at this establishment, write them — and you can depend on it that this well known firm will see that you get it. The department for wallpaper is complete, carrying everything from kitchen to bedroom papers to the best papers.

They maintain a complete paint department and if you are contemplating painting you had better see them. Both in wallpaper and paint line, Lake's can save you money on quality goods.

Northern Studio

This popular art center is located in Petoskey at 303 E. Mitchell, phone 534-W. They feature a complete service in photography and specialize in children's and wedding group pictures.

They also carry a complete line of cameras, camera supplies, films, and gifts.

During the last few hectic years, the greatest loss the average family has suffered is in its photographic record — especially that of growing children. Almost everything else that was lost can be replaced but a picture of your child as he or she was, two or three years ago, can never be taken now. Make this studio your photograph-and-camera supply headquarters in Petoskey.

PETOSKEY IRON WORKS

Featuring a complete machine shop, and electric and acetylene welding service, this prominent Petoskey firm is located at 815 State, phone 40. They have a portable welding outfit capable of going anywhere on any size job.

Here repairs are made or new parts furnished, machined or fitted for anything in machinery.

Many parts of obsolete machines, whether agricultural, road working, well drilling, pumping or industrial machinery, can be replaced only in a properly equipped machine shop. Anything that can be repaired, welded or replaced will be promptly taken care

of here.

With a service department on a par with the best, this establishment has taken its place as one of the vital factors in the business life of this part of the state.

This is one of the most modern welding shops and has a reputation for turning out work of class, for the reasonableness of its charges and for getting it done when promised.

Special attention to farmers: have your farm equipment repaired now, reasonable prices always assured. This firm is deserving of your patronage and we take this opportunity to recommend them.

BON TON BAKERY

The home of the popular "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Bon Ton Bread is located in Petoskey at 522-24 E. Mitchell, phone 32. Success and happiness depend upon health, and health depends upon the quality of food we eat. Good bread is essential to each and every one of us. Today the responsibility of making good bread has been placed upon the baker.

Recognizing this responsibility, this company, backed by its long and continued experience at baking and ever improving bread, now are providing a most palatable and distinctive loaf — a bread to please the taste

of the most discriminating.

In every Bon Ton loaf is the best of flour, milk, sugar, salt, shortening, and the other essential ingredients. These are accurately and scientifically baked by means of the most modern equipment, under approved sanitary conditions by workmen who are thoroughly skilled and experienced.

To keep your children up and coming, help keep an eagle eye on the food they eat. See that it's nourishing and contains all vitamins possible.

Bread may be bread to you, but to your children it is health-giving, stimulating and most nourishing food, besides being the cheapest food on the market today.

Pearson Cleaning Co.

Featuring a complete service in all branches of cleaning and dyeing, this firm appreciates the trade from this territory. They are located in Petoskey at 107 Howard, phone 611.

The work is turned out in such a manner that you will be more than pleased if you give it a trial.

The system used, not only cleans your clothes, but thoroughly renovates them in the most sanitary manner. It turns them out in the most approved styles without the disagreeable odor that accompanies the work of many. The latest cleaning and renovating machinery in the plant makes it possible for them to handle delicate fabrics and turn them out so that they look like new.

Home Dairy Co.

This modern dairy is located in Petoskey at 406 Liberty, phone 789. It is the endeavor of the management to give the people the best that can be had in the line of dairy products and service.

Everything in the plant is kept scrupulously clean as it is their policy not only to produce milk and cream that will pass inspection, but to turn out products that are as near to the acme of perfection as modern machinery and up-to-date methods will permit. Many mothers of so-called bottle-fed babies highly praise the energizing contents of this dairy's milk.

This dairy has been instrumental in the rebuilding of this section of the country and should receive the patronage of the entire people.

Nelson & Young Construction Co. GENERAL CONTRACTORS

A complete service in all fields of general building contracting is offered by this popular Petoskey firm, located at 1125 Emmet, phone 989-F1, and 989-F2.

They are competent to solve your building problems as they keep thoroughly abreast of the changing times by wide reading. They employ men who are workmen of ability and this coupled with the use of the best materials gives the jobs a cast of class. No matter what kind of work it may be that you desire accomplished, big or little, they will give you the best of service at reasonable prices.

All work is performed according to the rules of the building codes, the underwriters and in accordance with modern ideas.

They are in a position to render rapid service in all kinds of modern buildings as they have at their command materials of all kinds, equipment, experts to handle all phases of modern building.

They have made a study of modern construction as well as the prevailing styles of architecture of the period and are able to give valuable suggestions on methods of construction of building as well as styles that are worthy of your consideration.

PIE SHOP AND CAFE

When mealtime catches you in Petoskey, step into this popular social center at 226 E. Mitchell, on the corner across from the Post Office, and enjoy a well cooked meal at a reasonable price. — Plenty of free parking space in the rear. W. L. Magee is the proprietor.

They also feature a full line of quality baked goods, fresh daily, including fresh fruit pies, and bread, sliced or unsliced.

You will have no trouble here in parking during the time of your so-

jour. When you want a delicious and appetizing delicacy for lunch or mid-day repast that is distinctly superior to the average, we wish to suggest that you try their quality meals which are famous for richness, pureness and freshness.

A quiet air of refinement pervades this restaurant and this accounts for the large patronage they receive from all classes of people. This makes this concern very popular and has brought travelers and people from the surrounding countryside to recognize this as one of their truly favorite eating places.

Dr. Grant E. Born — CHIROPRACTOR —

Dr. Born's office is in Petoskey at 311 1/2 E. Mitchell, in the News Bldg., phone 34-F1. His office is completely equipped to render a scientific chiropractic service. He features a new Heart Meter which gives a complete diagnosis of the heart's condition. It is the only instrument of its kind in this part of the state. Physiotherapy, X-Ray and Fluoroscopic service also are featured. Anyone not feeling in the best of condition should call and have an examination and probably an adjustment or two, which, taken in time, usually brings relief, and often proves a potent preventative of disease. We recommend Dr. Born to our readers.

Sherman's Ready-To-Wear

This Petoskey ladies store is located at 402 E. Lake, phone 120. The management visits the most advanced markets of the day, those who know what tomorrow will be popular; is an excellent judge of style, materials and finishing and secures for the women of this part of the state choice importations and American made products from the latest models.

Their stock includes practically everything in smart wear, including ready-to-wear and many specialties. No matter whether it is a morning, afternoon, evening or sport garments that you desire; you will find a very complete stock at Sherman's.

Northern Concrete Products Co.

This prominent Petoskey firm is adequately prepared to serve this part of the state in the line of cement and concrete products. Phone 7018-F21. They feature concrete blocks, concrete bricks, stepping stones, etc.

Special service and comprehensive information will be given customers at all times, whether the request be in person or over the telephone.

This policy, of goods of high quality, service of the most painstaking kind, and very reasonable prices, has brought the Northern Concrete Products Company a large patronage and the confidence of the people of this part of the state.

They are prepared to supply out-of-town orders as well as the local trade. Real estate men, sub-dividers, home builders and farmers should consult them for prices and information.

This reliable firm has had much experience in the industry and features high grade concrete products for factories, home, garages and outbuildings.

Though experts in their line, this firm has always been reasonable in their prices; people have found it worth while to consult with them before buying elsewhere. Courteous and comprehensive information given at all times. We recommend their products and their service to our readers.

KARAMOL RESTAURANT

All popular brands of beer, sandwiches of all kinds, as well as quality lunches and dinners are featured by this popular social center in Petoskey, at 426 E. Mitchell, phone 161. The Karamol Restaurant is popular not only in Petoskey, but in all the surrounding territory as well as people in all walks of life and from all over this part of the state have found that a sandwich, a meal, or a cool refreshing glass of beer here adds a new zest to the business of living.

This cafe is conveniently located and autoists have no trouble in parking during the time of their sojourn.

When you want a delicious and appetizing delicacy for lunch or dinner we suggest that you try one of their quality meals which are famous for their richness, pureness, and freshness.

An institution such as this adds to the reputation of the community for being abreast of the times. It earns favorable comment for both the local and traveling public and helps to make this a better place in which to live.

Readers, patronize the Karamol Restaurant when in Petoskey. Their excellent and wholesome food will speak for itself.

Hazel Angevine Beauty Shop

Featuring everything in the line of a permanent wave this Petoskey beauty shop is located at 920 Emmet.

The management has made a study of the permanent wave from a scientific standpoint, and has supplemented this with actual work, which makes the service both tried and modern. Permanent waving has advanced and they have kept right abreast of the times.

Here licensed operators will put a wave in for you in the shortest possible time consistent with the high quality of work which they will do. Phone 416 for your appointment. They are deserving of your patronage.

Arcadia Cafe

Home made ice cream, and candy, fresh daily, are made by the Arcadia located in Petoskey at 325 E. Mitchell, phone 160. This is one of the most popular cafes in this section and merits the large patronage it receives, for it is one of the cleanest, most sanitary, serving palatable foods, to be found in the state. Very popular with the traveling public, as well as city and adjacent territory.

The cuisine of this place is the talk of the town, and people from every walk of life found that a sandwich here adds a new charm to life. They specialize in prompt service and have an extensive trade from the territory for miles around. We also recommend the Maryjon Cafe, right across the street.

J. F. FELDMAN — ESTABLISHED IN 1893

Buyers of scrap metals of all kinds, as well as hides and furs, this Petoskey firm is located at 413 Michigan, phone 365. They also carry a full line of new and used auto parts including batteries, generators, starters, and auto glass installed — and also do armature winding.

Look around you place and see whether you do not have some scrap metal that you are not using; and then call them over the phone. They will pay you the highest market price of the day.

They offer the best service in the way of collection and sorting of scrap metal and then it is shipped in

carload lots to the best markets. The scrap metal business is highly developed and the day has passed when it can be conducted as a one-horse business.

It makes no difference what the name of your car, if you need a part for it, see them. And if you want to dispose of it, see them and you will be pleased at the price they offer.

They have parts for all makes and models of automobiles at prices which will save you many a dollar. Both garage men and auto owners have learned that it pays both in time and money to see them first about parts. Keep them in mind for anything in this line.

NORTHERN MATTRESS Co.

This popular Petoskey firm, located at 134 Midway, phone 210, manufactures to order, mattresses, studio couches, pillows, box springs, beds, etc. They have the largest selection of bedsprings, mattresses and studio couches in this part of the state.

Buy direct from the manufacturer and save by eliminating the middleman's profit — often from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent.

This firm fully realizes that rest and sleep are one of the most important periods in a person's life and have secured the necessary equip-

ment to build quality, comfortable mattresses as well as to enable them to clean, repair, and renovate your present mattress. They can remodel your old feather mattresses so as to make them modern and comfortable. They can repair any tears to ordinary as well as inspring mattresses.

The Northern Mattress Co. will thoroughly clean all kinds of mattresses and bedding. You will sleep better if your mattress and covers are thoroughly clean and sanitary. This firm features high grade work plus extremely economical prices. In this review we recommend this firm to our readers for anything in the line of mattresses or bedding.

Giles' Restaurant

The reason for the growing popularity of this cafe, in Petoskey at 324 E. Mitchell, phone 9021, is due to the fact that they feature excellent and courteous service.

The general surroundings present an ideal home-like atmosphere, while the work itself is done by reliable employees, whose special training provides for the individual needs, desires and demands of the patrons in a house of this nature. Many ladies express delight in dining here, not only because they are relieved of the cares in serving the meals, but also because the food is prepared in a manner which is exactly fitting to their own home.

Dr. L. L. Bates — CHIROPRACTOR —

A complete chiropractic health service is offered by Dr. Bates, whose office is in Petoskey, 312 E. Lake St., phone 107. He is a member of the executive committee, by merit, of the Lincoln Chiropractic College. He features Radioclast examination and treatment as well as light and short wave therapy.

Regardless of your occupation whether your work is in the fields, streets, roads, factory, store or office, Chiropractic will be found especially beneficial for your ills.

Chiropractic methods not only improve your condition, but remove the cause. There are no drugs or surgery, simply natural methods alone are employed. Dr. Bates deserve your consideration.

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Stone Funeral Home, Inc
EMERGENCY
AMBULANCE SERVICE
529 E. Mitchell St.
Phones — 356 - 144
PETOSKEY

COMPLIMENTS OF

Preston Feather & Sons
LUMBER
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
Of All Kinds
Sheridan At Penn. R. R.
Phone 501-F1
PETOSKEY

Who's Who In Petoskey

Maple Grove Dairy

Distributor of hi-grade Dairy Products, this firm is located 1 1/2 miles southeast of Petoskey, phone 411-W. Their supply of milk and cream comes from the healthiest and best fed cows in this section. The plant is positively as sanitary as long experience and the expenditure of a great deal of money can make it, and it is in the hands of Wilford J. Shanley, a man thoroughly conversant with every feature of the business. There is no reason why they should not occupy a prominent place in the better class of dairy markets and the above are some of the reasons why this concern is prospering far beyond expectations.

Edna's Beauty Shop

This popular beauty parlor, located in Petoskey over the Kroger Store on Mitchell Street, phone 194, is amply prepared to serve you in all branches of beauty culture. Mrs. Edna Stolt is the proprietor. A shop of this nature deserves the patronage of our readers, and the reputation they have attained is mostly due to the high state of efficiency on the part of the operators. Thru their well chosen treatments they are able to bring out those important qualities of youth, dignity, and good grooming which are so necessary for the women of today to attain. This beauty parlor deserves not only the trade of our many woman readers, but our compliments as well.

Peters Flower Shop

This flower shop is located in Petoskey at 112 Beanbine St., phone 33. A florist supplies a vital need in the life of the modern city, and this establishment, without doubt has done its share to make famous the slogan: "Say It With Flowers." The management specializes in artistic floral designs. Those of our readers who desire special designs for parties, weddings, funerals, or any other occasion, should give this floral shop first consideration. In making this business review of our progress, we wish to recommend this floral shop to all our readers as one worthy of their fullest consideration.

Petoskey Rug Co.

Ask for S. T. Gokee the proprietor at this Petoskey firm located at 705 Kalamazoo, phone 170. Here is the place to have your oriental and domestic rugs and carpets cleaned and repaired. Mr. Gokee recently completed the job of rug laying for the new Montgomery Ward Store. The most improved machinery has been installed and all work is executed in a highly scientific manner. If you will turn over your work to them you will find that you will be saved the purchase of many new carpets and rugs by the high grade work which this plant does. We are pleased to recommend their services to our readers for everything in carpet cleaning and repairing.

John L. Conklin

Local and long distance moving and hauling in modern vans is featured by this Petoskey firm located at 437 Jackson Street, phone 314. This company's years of satisfactory service in this field have made them well known wherever moving is to be done. Ready any hour of the day for quick transportation of household goods, personal belongings of any nature of any class of merchandise, their vans have become a familiar sight on the streets of Petoskey and adjacent towns. Prompt service and careful handling are two traits that have been responsible for the large demand for their service.

H. O. Carlzen

Tailoring, cleaning and pressing and all kinds of fur work — including fur cleaning by hand, repairing, glazing, storage, etc. — is featured by Mr. Carlzen, whose shop is in Petoskey at 218 Howard, phone 831. He also features all kinds of alterations, remodeling, relining and repairing, of both ladies' and gent's garments. If you have any garment that is badly torn or burnt, take it to him and he will fix it right. He guarantees all his work to be first class in every respect. Next time you are in town drop in to his shop and see proof that his work is of the very best.

Gidley & Brudy

This popular Petoskey pharmacy is located at 414 E. Mitchell, phone 46. The fact that the management has had a thorough training in the profession makes them very careful in the filling of all prescriptions to see that the compounding is correctly done, proper directions are attached and everything is exact. This department is highly recommended by the physicians and well patronized by people for many miles. We are glad to compliment Gidley and Brudy as a business and professional concern which is right abreast of the times, both in the way of appointments and stock.

Park Garden Cafe

The "Wonder Bar of the North" is located in Petoskey at 432 E. Lake, phone 9029. They offer all popular brands of beer and all kinds of sandwiches. Folks from all over this section have found that to drop in here for a glass of beer or a sandwich adds a new zest to the business of living. You will find this place clean and restful, with prompt and courteous service. Your wife or lady friend will find this a perfect place to patronize. When you want to get away from the cares and worries of business, why not step in here and have a glass of good, cold beer?

Guy's Shell Service Station

There is no endless delay when you drive into this popular service station in Petoskey at Jackson and Ingalls, phone 135. They feature a complete service in Shell Products as well as lubrication. If you only buy one gallon of gas, you are accorded the same courteous service as if you were having them fill the tank. Your radiator is filled, oil checked, windshield cleaned spotlessly, air put in the tires and it is all done so quickly that before your realize it, once more you are on your way. We suggest you pay them a visit and fill up with their dependable products.

Rosenthal & Sons

Established in 1879, this popular Petoskey department store is located at 406 E. Lake, phone 99. They feature ladies ready-to-wear, coats and dresses, children's apparel, infants wear, accessories, etc. The basic reason for the success of Rosenthal's is that they have continually maintained a reputation for handling the best quality merchandise at the most reasonable price. Quality buying customers have good memories. Satisfied customers are considered their greatest asset in business. They invite you to make their store your shopping center when in town.

Peters Funeral Home

This Petoskey concern, located at 410 Emmet, phone 908, represents the well respected institutions that serve the public in an unselfish manner. They have a quiet and restful place, affording all the privacy, comforts and conveniences of a private residence as well as an institution for the service of humanity. As is well known, they have conducted some of the largest funerals ever held in this section in an admirable manner and their excellent facilities make it possible for them to render complete service. We compliment this firm on the satisfactory service it is rendering people of this section.

This Business Review

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ZINDER

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DETROIT

Trace of 'Lost Colony' Found

Evidence That Norwegians Settled in New York State in 986.

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Traces of the Norwegian "lost colony," which nearly six centuries ago left 280 homesteads mysteriously deserted on the west coast of Greenland, have been found in America, according to Gil Brewer, early Norse investigator of Canandaigua, N. Y. Evidence of the "lost colony," which he believes—numbered between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, is "plainly discernible" throughout the length of the St. Lawrence river, Lake Ontario, northern and western New York. "In our early search for traces of the Greenlanders in America," Brewer said, "we have been misled through our expectation of finding Fourteenth century Scandinavian examples of metal and ceramic work rather than the cruder Eskimo-like culture." Founding Set as 986.

Brewer said the Norse colony was founded on the west coast of Greenland by Eric the Red in 986 and was visited by ships from Iceland and Scandinavian ports for a considerable period thereafter. "At first Greenland was an independent country," he said, "but was taken over by Norway in 1261. At that time the king of Norway promised to send a vessel to Greenland each year. This practice, however, soon lapsed and many years passed through which the colony was entirely neglected. "It was not until 1341 that Ivar Bardson, a capable Norwegian priest, was sent westward to learn the condition of the Greenlanders. He found the eastern Greenland settlement flourishing under the direction of Bishop Arne." Brewer went on to say, "but a year later he found the great western settlement completely deserted. Here he reported finding cattle and sheep in the fields which could not have wintered in the open, giving rise to the assumption that the Norse-Greenlander had vanished shortly before his arrival." Studied Iroquois Emblem.

The key to the mystery, which Brewer said has been one of the most baffling encountered by historians, was discovered through his study of the ancient national emblem of the Iroquois nation. The Mohawk emblem, he pointed out, is in the form of a firesteel, which is used to strike sparks from flint, and is of a type which experts agree is not only Scandinavian in design, but typically Norwegian of the Viking age. Further studies, Brewer said, disclosed "unmistakable Norse designs" in the decoration of Iroquois pottery and ultimately to the realization that New York state's early Eskimo-like culture, long a puzzle to archeologists, is "definitely of Greenland-Norse origin."

Fewer Hoppers Predicted For Corn Belt in 1939

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department predicts that grasshopper infestations in states west of the Mississippi will be less severe next summer than in the last growing season.

A survey by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine showed that grasshopper eggs in Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are from one-third to two-thirds fewer than at this time last year.

In southern states, however, conditions have been such as to offer a "potential infestation which may rival that of the last years," the bureau said. Although from 70 to 90 per cent of the adults of a particular migratory species were poisoned last year, weather conditions have been favorable for laying eggs. About 36,471 tons of poison bait will be needed to control the pest in eastern Colorado, parts of the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma and in northeastern New Mexico, the department said.

British Bombing Plane Speeds 295 Miles an Hour

LONDON.—Details of the fastest bomber yet in service with the royal air force are revealed in a bulletin of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

The bomber is the latest modified version of the Bristol-Blenheim monoplane, which is in large production in three factories. Hundreds of these formidable planes have been delivered to the squadrons.

Ingenious changes in design give the new Blenheim a top speed of 295 miles an hour, a speed which would be noteworthy in a modern fighter but outstanding in a bomber. This performance is said to have been obtained without sacrifice of essential and basic bombing requirements. Carrying full military load, the modified Blenheim will fly non-stop 1,900 miles.

Power is supplied by two Bristol-Mercury VIII air-cooled engines merged into the wing contour which drive controllable-pitch airscrews. Much of the enhanced performance results from the adaptation of the engines to a special high-grade fuel.

Coffee Plantations Are Operated by Hand Power

Coffee plantations are interesting places, especially to Americans who are accustomed to seeing only American-style production of ordinary agricultural crops.

Coffee seeds are thickly sown in carefully prepared beds. The seeds sprout in about 40 days, showing two small leaves.

The plants then are transferred to the nursery plots in rows about a foot apart. During two years in the nursery the plants grow about two feet. Then they are ready for transplanting into holes as described above.

When the roots take hold firmly in their new location, the young trees are bent over and clamped to the ground by forked pins. This breaks the skin or bark some eight or ten inches from the ground. From these breaks many little sprouts shoot upward. As soon as the healthy ones can be distinguished, they are pruned down to four. This process makes for bushy trees.

About five years later, writes Capt. M. M. Corpening, Guatemala City correspondent in the Chicago Tribune, the trees are ready to produce. In the meantime the soil must be kept clean and the shade trees at a correct foliage density. The grown coffee tree is about eight feet in diameter (maximum) and 12 feet high, and will last 30 to 40 years if cared for properly.

All soil maintenance is by hand with hoes and machetes. Plows are taboo because they aid soil erosion.

The coffee bean when ripe is red, and it of good grade half an inch in diameter. The trees resemble cherry trees in good seasons.

The berries are hand picked by men with baskets strapped around their waists. This phase is piece work, at so much per 100 pounds picked. The harvest begins in November and lasts through to February. There is one crop per year.

Chinaware Among Later Table Furnishings Used

It was not until the Dutch East India company began trading with the Orient that china was introduced into the western world.

This brought something entirely

new in table furnishings to those who had been accustomed for generations to the dull, gray monotony of pewter or wooden ware. The desirability of this china was quickly recognized and the bright colors and its cleanliness brought pleasure to those possessing it.

Deft ware was produced by the Italians in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

The method of covering a colored body with a white glaze, however, was not unknown to the Arabians and Persians, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times. The Dutch followed the method of the Italians and in turn the English copied the technique of the Dutch. Holland produced a deft ware from 1650 to 1710, in imitation of the importations from China by the Dutch East India company, which maintained a port at Delft.

The Dutch potters themselves exported their products to all parts of the world opened to them by trade and many potters migrated to foreign countries including England.

It was the desire to create a white ware that led to the production of deft. The colored clay body was first fired, then dipped in a white glaze or enamel derived from binoxide of tin or stannic acid.

Copernican System of Astronomy

Copernicus, whose Polish name was Nikolaus Koppernik, was born at Thorn, Prussian Poland, in 1473. He studied astronomy at the University of Krakow, then spent a number of years in Italy, studying medicine and canon law. About 1500 he lectured in Rome on mathematics and astronomy, then in 1512 he settled in Frauenberg, East Prussia, where he entered holy orders and became canon of the cathedral. He is said to have been devoted to the performance of his duties and to have practiced medicine, giving his services free to the poor, but it was his discovery of the Copernican system of astronomy that made him famous after his death. His great work was probably completed in 1530 but was not published until 1543 when he lay dying. Dedicated to the pope, it described the sun as the center of a great system, with the earth one of the planets revolving about it. Modern astronomy was built on the foundation laid down by Copernicus.

Old Tree Used to Hang Three Persons Cut Down

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—The hangman's tree gives way to the schoolhouse.

After standing for half a century at the back entrance of the old Dona Ana county courthouse here, the historic tree was cut down to make room for workmen who are salvaging from the old building materials for construction of a junior high school.

Three of its branches were missing—each strangely having withered and died following the hanging of a lawbreaker. The tree was last used in 1901, and the limbs long since have been cut off.

Two men and one woman paid with their lives on the tree—the woman, a Mexican, was hanged in 1897 by Sheriff Pat Garrett, whose gun ended the career of Billy the Kid.

Seven Trips to Altar Equal Only 5 Husbands

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Mrs. Muriel Eldridge-Barringer-Burg-Hoppe has made her seventh trip to the altar here. Her matrimonial log reads something as follows:

First married to aviation lieutenant who was killed in a crash; divorced Hollywood scenario writer; married him and married third time—marriage annulled because husband's divorce decree was not final when married; remarried the scenario-writer; divorced him and married fourth husband; discovered this marriage was not legal because her own divorce decree was not final; straightened out this complication and remarried this husband; finally divorced latter and married fifth husband.

Mexican Town Fears Evil Spell, Burns Conjurer

MEXICO CITY.—A conjurer accused of bringing evil to the townspeople of Huastla village was burned to death in the town's main square. The newspaper Universal reported the citizenry, led by village authorities, went to the home of San Juan Salvador, who has mystified his neighbors with conjuring tricks. Amid great ceremony, Salvador was paraded to the public square, where his body was soaked in gasoline and set afire.

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?

Local Happenings

Mrs. Russell Meredith and children are guests of friends and relatives in Bay View.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

Gertrude Sidebotham is guest of friends and relatives in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Edith Adams of Detroit is guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Wilson Grange will hold a bake goods sale at the Quality Food Market Saturday July 15. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Russell and children of Flint were guests this week at the James Meredith home.

Helen Patterson and children of Flint are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale and other relatives.

20 acres of Hay for \$15.00, cut it your self, nice Guernsey Heifer to trade for beef cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Belle Marie St. John spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hecter McKinnon and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and James Ward of Lansing were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. Kathleen Powell and son Dan and Roscoe Adams of Lachine were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Sweet and family were guests of Mrs. Ida Pinney and other relatives the fore part of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch attended the Little Traverse Bay Ministerial Annual Picnic at Whiting Park Monday July 10th.

Mrs. John Ryan of Lincoln Park, Mich., is here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon and other relatives.

Bert Lanway of Clifford & Harry Bacon of Royal Oak were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lanway and other relatives last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Coon of Boyne City a son, Thursday July 6. Mrs. Coon was formerly Miss Helen Katovich of this city.

Milton Ward and sons Robert and Milton Jr., of Belding visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward the latter part of this week.

Fred Harnden and his mother, Mrs. Harnden also Paul Graham of Royal Oak are spending a two weeks vacation in East Jordan.

Mrs. John White returned home Monday from Lockwood hospital, where she had been a surgical patient the past two weeks.

Boyd Keller and friend Rachel Howell of Mt. Clemens spent last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Mrs. Francis Bishaw and Fred Haney were at Rogers City Sunday, July 9 to meet the Str.—Holst., to visit her husband Francis Bishaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milstrom returned to their home in Crystal Falls Tuesday after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Clark the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filer of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Monday Mr. Filer was a former resident of the Peninsula.

Donald Mathews has returned to his home St. Thomas, Ontario, after spending the past two weeks at the home of his uncle Rev. J. C. Mathews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Barrett of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary R. Smith and other friends and relatives. Mrs. Darcy was formerly Mrs. Ada Germain.

Rev. James Leitch was called last Sunday to occupy the pulpits in the following churches in Missaukee County; Pioneer, Stittsville, Star City, and Moorstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell and daughter Shirley, son Bernard and Mrs. Verne Richardson left Monday for Greenup, Kentucky, called by the illness of their mother.

Rebuilt Mowers, like new, \$20.00, Hay Rakes \$5.00 up, Wagons, \$10.00 up, Cars \$10.00 up. All kinds of furniture for sale on easy payments. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell of Lansing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hautman and family returned to Muskegon Sunday after a ten days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hautman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Chamber of Commerce To Hold Picnic Next Thursday Evening

Members of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, their wives and friends will hold a picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park next Thursday evening commencing at 6:30. This will be a pot luck affair with lemonsade furnished by the C. of C.

Following the lunch and a social hour members will take sides and enjoy a soft ball game. Captains of the two sides will be Atty E. K. Reuling and R. G. Watson.

David Wade and Bobby Boice left first of the week for Camp Daggitt.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean spent last week end in Battle Creek.

Phyllis Courier of Davison is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courier.

Harry Watson is visiting friends and relatives in Toledo, Ohio, and Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Raymond of Superior, Wis., is spending the summer with Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taite of Flint were guests at the Fred Vogel home the fore part of the week.

Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde with sons are spending a few days visiting relatives in Southern Michigan.

Joe Nemecek Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summerville and family visited friends and relatives in Lansing and Detroit last week.

Mrs. M. M. Waterman and son Frank of Ann Arbor are guests of former's sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Furnished cottages at Eveling Orchards on Lake Charlevoix. Cottage lots for sale. — L. R. Taft, Phone 252721. adv.

A. J. Weldy is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, having been operated on for appendicitis Wednesday evening.

Harry Carpenter has been here from Flushing the past week or two, visiting at the home of his father-in-law, John Lucia, and other friends.

A. R. Nowland returned home last Saturday from Lockwood hospital Petoskey, where he has been a medical patient following an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Bernard Brennen, who has been convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer since her return from Lockwood hospital, has returned to her home on Second St.

Harriet and Jr. Arnold of Traverse City were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, last week returning home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold, who spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hoyt and family of Iola, Kansas, and Mrs. Richard Durant of Joplin, Mo., are expected here this week for an extended visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

About thirty members and friends of the M. E. Aid gathered at the Tourist Park Wednesday evening July 12 for a picnic supper. After supper the regular July business meeting was held.

Good lap siding \$35.00 per thousand feet, just while this lot lasts. We have also low prices on all other kinds of new lumber for sale, and paint and all builders hardware. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. Bremer of Tamaqua, Pa., a daughter, Gail Dorothy, July 20. Mrs. Bremer, before her marriage, was Miss Dorothy Stroop Latin instructor in the East Jordan High school.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children Mary Lou and Jerry have returned to their home in Battle Creek, having spent the past three weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Theodore of Kalamazoo and Miss Carol Westfall of Edwardsburg were guests at the Fred Vogel home last week. Mrs. Theodore (Thelma Westfall) was a former commercial teacher here.

The fortieth annual spiritualist camp meeting will be in session at Snowflake, Michigan starting July 16 and lasting until Aug. 27. Two of the high lights of the session will be Maude Kline and Rev. Robert MacDonald pastor of Plymouth Church Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gotham of Oakland, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gotham were former East Jordan residents; Mrs. Gothams was formerly Miss Olive Lanway. After an absence of thirtyfive years they are finding many former acquaintances.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek and children.

Mrs. Marie Green returned home from Petoskey one day last week where she has been employed.

Miss Alice Hawley is working for Wm. Zoulek and family.

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

Eugene Kurchinski was in this vicinity one day last week.

Ernest Schultz, Laura Schultz and Mrs. Melvin Smith were Sunday callers at L. A. Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Fay Sonnabend is helping Robert Carson during haying.

Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and son Gale were Sunday callers at Luther A. Brintnall's.

Wm. Zoulek and children were Petoskey callers Sunday.

Anna and Minnie Brintnall were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak and sons visited her husband who is convalescing at a Petoskey hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Zoulek is employed at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey.

Cedar Valley school held its annual school meeting, Monday evening.

Robert Carson is on the sick list this week.

Albert Lenosky and son Johnny were Sunday callers at Mrs. Frank Lenosky's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haake and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreusch of Chicago were week end guests at the Goebel farm. Miss Ruth is remaining to spend a few weeks.

The school board meeting was held at the Ranney school Monday night. Walter Heileman was again re-elected to his former position as chairman.

Chester Nelson left recently for a short vacation to Chicago.

Mrs. George Grote and son George Jr. and daughter Lorraine have arrived from Chicago to spend a few days on the Goebel farm. Lorraine will remain to spend her vacation here.

George Shook has arrived to spend his vacation with his wife and daughter at Ralph Ranney's farm.

Miss Ina Gilkerson, teacher of the Ranney school, is now attending school at Mt. Pleasant. She will return this fall and continue teaching at the Ranney school.

R. V. Liskum will return home Monday from across the Straits, where he has been employed.

John McGrou, Jr., Robert Ruff and Zen Varnas, all of Detroit, spent last week on a fishing trip at the Goebel farm.

Paul Stenke of Lansing spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stenke.

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

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Wednesday noon to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

4-H Dairy Club Members To Have Judging Contest

All members of Charlevoix County 4-H Dairy Clubs will have their annual get-together and judging instruction on Friday afternoon, July 14th, in the Barnard Community. All members are asked to meet at the Barnard Grange Hall promptly at one o'clock p. m. where some little time will be devoted to discussing the requirements of the project, the keeping of records, and the organization of the work. Nevels Pearson, State Leader in Dairy Club Work, will be present and help in the discussion.

Following this, the members will be taken to George Meggison's farm where they will judge Jerseys. Next, the fine herd of Guernseys owned by Bert Elliot will be visited and judged. If sufficient time is left, a Holstein herd will also be visited so that the members may see the three leading dairy breeds in the State.

All club members are expected to attend as this will be the only county-wide meeting of this type before the Gaylord Club Camp. The judging team to represent Charlevoix County at the Camp will be selected shortly after this day. The results in the judging contest will determine the winners to the Camp. Groups on the east end of the county should contact Mr. Walker, 4-H Club Leader, or your County Agent in order to make transportation plans.

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

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1939 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY NOW A FULL PAGE COLOR COMIC

Charlie McCarthy who has amused millions over the radio waves, now entertains daily in a new cartoon strip appearing in The Detroit News. Next Sunday, however, "Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer" will appear in a new full page color comic. Be sure to read this new venture of Edgar Bergen, exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first-class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.

12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.

3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.

NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

... SWING HIT NUMBER ONE!



ELECTRIC RANGE Convenience

"Here's an old timer that's still tops on anybody's hit parade," says Reddy Kilowatt.

"Greater cooking convenience was an attractive feature in electric ranges long before they could boast of their present cooking speed and low cost of operation.

"And it's leading the swing to electric cooking right today.

"So, if you'd like to make your cooking a quick, cool, pleasant operation, step up and swing to an electric range."

1939 RANGES As Low As \$125 Installed

Hotpoint Electric Ranges Refrigerators Water Heaters

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Michigan Public Service Co.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

REPORT OF CONDITION OF State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1939.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (No overdrafts)	\$306,753.63
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	141,728.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	76,050.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	163,776.28
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	168,162.45
Bank premises owned	\$4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,384.87
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,584.37
	3,770.52
TOTAL ASSETS	\$865,825.25
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$240,116.14
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	481,760.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	80.37
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	22,936.82
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	5,021.74
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$749,915.84
Unearned Discount	7,809.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$757,725.22
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital, **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus — profits	27,500.00
Undivided profits	5,600.03
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	25,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$108,100.03
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Account	\$865,825.25

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$ 89,989.90

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 309,890.45

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Correct—Attest: JAMES GIDLEY H. P. PORTER JOHN J. PORTER Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, county of Charlevoix ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.


Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 18, 1942.

Stopping For A Look At Our Mileage Figures

The figures of our statement of condition herewith show how actively we are cooperating in local business and financial affairs, and how generously our friends are making use of the facilities we have provided.

We shall hope to be able to make still further progress in coming months.



MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

© H. C. Wire—WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

Irene unlocked the turtle-back and Breck looked in. Folding chairs, folding tables, folding beds lay there. He drew them out, uncovering boxes of fresh fruit, a tin of wafers, three bon voyage baskets of candy.

"Irene," he asked, "are you sure you have plenty of real food?"

"Oh yes! Heaps!"

"How much flour, rice and bacon?"

"No flour. I brought crackers. You know, Gordon, I never eat rice. And' bacon—just a minute. I had Toby buy everything." She turned to the chauffeur. "Toby, how much bacon?"

"Six half pound packages, I think."

Breck grinned. "No flour, no rice, three pounds of bacon." He waved toward the house. "You rest in there—all of you. I'll do the packing."

"And I'll watch!" Irene asserted with suspicion. "I know what you're going to do. I've got the cutest little mattress with springs that squish down. I must take it. And I suppose you would throw out an evening dress."

"You didn't bring one!"

"Of course. Won't we dance?"

"Yes," Breck promised, thinking of Temple's rodeo, "we'll dance. But the only evening gown you'll need is the one you sleep in!"

When the others had gone into the house, he and Divine sorted what little of the equipment there was that could be used.

"I've seen some right pretty camp junk," the packer observed, standing among the sets of furniture painted red and blue, with striped covers to match, "but this is plumb grand!"

They selected about one-fourth the car's contents and made up kyacks for three mules. Immediately Breck lashed on the bedding and drew cinches tight, and so had it all covered before the family returned. When they did come from the house he hustled them into their saddles.

He put the Senator in the lead and gave him a mule to tow. Then Mrs. Sutherland with her maid next; a middle-aged woman whose tight lips showed disapproval of the whole affair. Toby followed, surprising Breck with a good knowledge of horses. Irene chose her own place next himself at the rear.

The start was made noisily, with Dick Divine grinning from his door. Breck turned and waved, at the same time seeing they were not to be alone on the upward trail. It was plain that Art had waited deliberately. Now he was getting his salt train into line.

CHAPTER XVIII

Much could be read in this act, but if Art had a definite purpose he was in no hurry to show it. For two hours Breck pushed his tourist string up the wall, ascending in short, hair-pin turns directly over the pack camp. It was hot when they started. Soon the Senator took off his white coat and tried to sit on it. A moment later he removed his tie and hung it on the saddle horn. He seemed inclined to dispose of his shirt also when Mrs. Sutherland spoke to him.

At the end of two hours they came onto a shelf where the first long-needle pine offered shade and a spring trickled from the rock. Breck called a halt, telling everyone to get off and stretch their legs.

It was while they rested on the shelf that Art Tillson came swinging up the trail, driving eight mules and leading two. He made a strong, rugged picture. His mules, stalwart, leagued fellows, bore the weight of salt bags with no effort and marched past in close formation, furry ears flopping with each step. Art himself rode with all the unconscious grace of a born horseman, with broad-shouldered body rolling to the animal's gait, his gloved right hand, holding the lead rope, braced against his thigh.

From the moment he cleared the bend of the trail his eyes were upon Irene. He held them there until he was almost abreast, then looked away for a time but turned in his saddle before passing out of sight further on.

"Well!" Irene gasped. "Who is that handsome beast?"

Breck scowled. "He's a cowboy with a herd of cattle here in the mountains."

"Did he never see a woman before? Those eyes! Was he looking at me or through me?"

"It's hard to tell," Breck answered vaguely, preparing to move on. "That boy is a character up here. You won't see him again."

"Won't I, though! My dear, when a man looks like that, must I be blind?"

Breck paused in gathering up his reins. "Yes, Irene, you must."

"What? Why Gordon! Is this an official order—I mustn't want to see him again?"

"Don't use any of your tricks on him, that's all. I can't explain now."

"But, my dear," Irene smiled, "he's such a fine animal!"

Breck laughed but put sincerity into his warning. "You mind the rangel!"

After starting the party upward again, he rode in silence, deep within his thoughts. At this moment he would rather have been bringing a load of dynamite into the mountains than Irene. She was ruthless. He knew it was not beyond her to take a curious interest in Art, play him until that was satisfied, then cut him.

Once more that afternoon she turned their talk to him, asking, "What will you bet that I don't see my cowboy friend before night?"

"You won't," Breck asserted.

"He'll be halfway over the roof by the time we reach the summit."

But woman's instinct was better than man's reasoning. When they came into Summit Meadow at dusk, a campfire was burning at the further end. Tillson's mules grazed nearby, and the cowboy sat cooking his supper over the flames.

Immediately Breck turned off toward a stream of water that

Yes, he had changed. In one way, at least, he had changed completely.

Breck's train was late to start the next morning, for stiff bodies were hard to get on the move. He was up at dawn and saw Art Tillson pull out at daybreak, but it was eight o'clock before his tourists could take the trail.

Breck fell in at the rear of the string as usual, but Irene did not resume her place with him. Instead she took the lead, and maintained that aloof distance throughout the morning. He was both amused and troubled; for it was always a danger signal when Irene felt seclusive.

They came into Temple's cow-camp at eleven o'clock, and the old man, hobbling from his cabin, heartily invited them to get off and eat.

"Louy just rode in," he said, "hungry as a coyote. I'm puttin' steaks on the fire."

The girl had not appeared.

"Where is she?" Breck asked.

Temple waved a hand backward. "Yonder. Fixin' up."

In a moment Louise came to the door of her own cabin and Breck rode to her. He wanted a word

just the stirrup that needed no adjusting, then regained his saddle.

"Thank you so much," Irene caressed him. "It does feel better."

She drew her horse's head around. "Mister Temple was very kind, offering us lunch, but mother looks so tired. Really, if she ever gets off her beast she'll never get back on. And when we reach your station I don't believe I will move for a month!"

So it was settled. The Senator, campaigning from long habit, had already won Tom Temple and said steaks sounded good. But Irene begged him to think of mother.

"Why, Mother is all right," he insisted.

Irene frowned. "You never understand!"

The Senator resigned and climbed aboard his animal.

"Well anyway," Temple said agreeably, "you can figure to come back for the barbecue."

Breck groped for some excuse to ride again to Louise; yet knew that would be foolish. There was nothing. Besides, Irene was still close to him. She remained there as the party started on, and riding almost

to knee gave him a sense of being hovered.

As soon as they had passed through Temple's gate and were in the forest, she burst with laughter. "Oh, my dear! That costume! Those boots! A real cowgirl!"

Breck faced her from his saddle. "Yes; a real girl."

She sobered. "I said cowgirl."

Suddenly her dark eyes surveyed him in disbelief. Disdain spread over her face. Her lip curled. "You don't mean it! Gordon, you're not really in this primitive country I suppose it's called—courting her?"

Oh my, oh my. That's dreadful. Almost indecent.

Before Breck could answer she lashed her horse cruelly and loped ahead.

Rook House at sunset brought cries of wonder from the tourists, weary as they were. The train dropped out of the eastern notch and into a bowl of opal light, through which the grass bottom, the fences, the cabin far across appeared more as a bit of fairyland than a ranger station in the Sierra Nevadas.

Halfway into the meadow, Kit threw his ears forward and whinnied. The call was answered. Breck recognized Custer and smiled. But immediately there followed a chorus from mules braying further on, and then he saw Art Tillson bivouacked under a lone pine near the tourist pasture gate.

CHAPTER XIX

A rap on the cabin door aroused Breck from the table where he was writing up his week's report. The camp had been lifeless when he woke at daybreak, and he had taken his time to complete the diary. Glancing at his watch, he saw it was now ten o'clock.

"Come in!" he called.

The door opened. Art Tillson confronted him.

Breck stood up, and looking at the cowboy's face, was puzzled. He expected trouble. Instead, Art forced a grave expression to cover a queer grin. He had shaved very close. A few spots of powder clung to stubble that had not yielded to cold water and a dull blade.

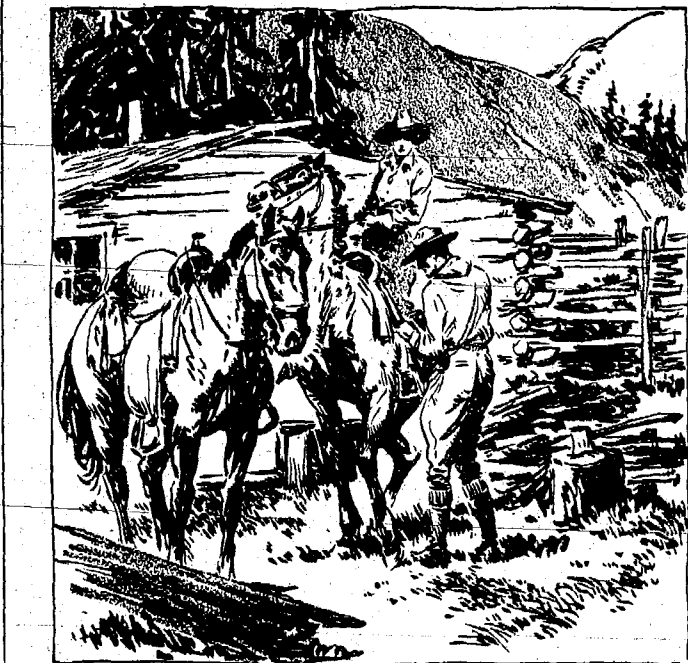
"This is a ranger station, ain't it?" he demanded.

Breck nodded, making certain the boy was not drunk.

"And you give out information here, don't you?"

"What is it, Art?" Breck asked flatly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Pretended to adjust the stirrup that needed no adjusting.

emerged from a snow marsh. He saw Irene's eyes smiling at him in feminine triumph. Halting, he drew packs from the mules at once, then spread canvas covers on the pine needles.

"Now all you folks rest," he said. "Lie around and enjoy the sunset. I'll have grub for you in a shake."

"Enjoy the sunset," the Senator groaned. "My God! If you say something about a feather mattress, I'll listen." He climbed stiffly from his horse and slumped onto one of the canvases.

Supper of steaks he had brought from Divine's was a wordless affair, and immediately afterwards all save Irene vanished into their tents. She insisted she was not tired. Breck knew better and so left only the coals of their fire. She would have to follow the others when that scant heat died and the cold night wind sprang up.

They two sat cross-legged with fading light between them, the forest whispering overhead, the crunch of animals grazing just beyond. Once another sound came into these. Breck stood up, and moving from the glow, waited in the shadows. Tillson's camp was dark. Art might have turned in; and still he might not. That sound had been too much like the snap of twigs higher up the meadow bank. Yet it was not repeated and in time Breck went back to Irene.

She put up a hand when he approached, drawing him down beside her. Her fingers trembled.

"Are you frightened?" he asked.

"Of what?"

"The forest; the noises."

"Not a bit." Impulsively she leaned to him, lifting up her face, giving herself to be kissed.

But he refused. She drew away with well affected indifference and for a moment kicked her boot heels at the dead coals. Presently she asked, "Do you like your job?"

"Never liked one better. It has done wonders for me."

She surveyed him with speculative eyes. "It has changed you, Gordon."

Breck smoked in silence. Changed him? He had not thought of that.

"I suppose," Irene said at last, standing up, "I might as well—what you call it—turn in. Good night."

He started to rise with her, but she tapped his shoulder lightly and was gone. Long after she had vanished into her tent he sat watching one faint red eye that blinked from the ashes. He thought of Louise Temple and realized that Irene had spoken more truth than she knew.

alone. But almost at once Irene called sweetly from close behind him.

"Oh, Gordon. My left stirrup is terribly long. Can you fix it please?"

She urged her horse abreast of his, looking very troubled and altogether innocent.

With difficulty Breck masked annoyance, saying, "Miss Temple, this is Miss Sutherland."

The two girls could not have been more in contrast; Louise standing in her work clothes of blue jeans, cowboy boots, coarse gray shirt, while Irene still retained her fresh-from-the-store look.

Louise nodded. "How do you do?"

Irene inclined her head slightly, having an advantage from her mounted position.

Breck hastened to explain: "Senator Sutherland is taking his vacation up here. I hope to show him something of the Forest Service."

Louise smiled knowingly.

"Oh dear," said Irene. "Gordon, this stirrup"

She used his name familiarly, with that little tone of dependence in her voice. He wanted to laugh and tell her he understood. But a man couldn't. Later perhaps.

He dismounted, pretended to ad-

Ossification of the Organs of a Living Person Odd Disease; Man's Eyes Affected

The eyes of a man in Pasadena are gradually turning to stone in his head.

Cases of ossification—when the tissues and organs of living persons turn to stone—are rare. Only 71 have been recorded in medical history—and of that number the case of the Pasadena man, referred to as "Mr. Z." by American medical authorities, is the only one known where the disease has affected the eyes, observers, a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

"Mr. Z." has been a victim of the disease since 1933. Complete ossification may take from 10 to 15 years. The only known cure is said to be the surgical removal of the parathyroid gland.

Recently an Australian was saved from being literally pressed to death by having a casing of stone round his heart chipped away by surgeons.

Not only the heart and the eyes may be attacked by stone deposit. Sometimes it is the lung. Rarely does the whole body become the field of the hardening process and the "living statue" become reality. But this is possible. A young American girl who was affected in this way died in 1934.

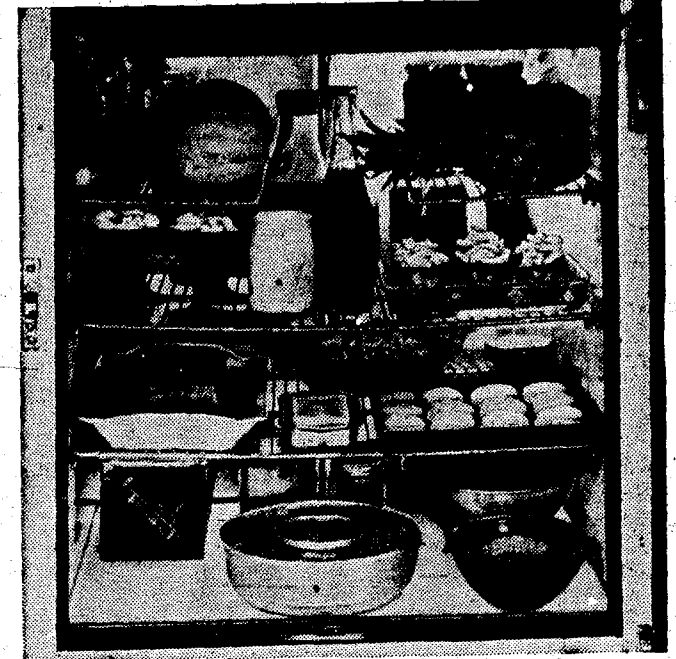
The disease is caused by over-activity of the parathyroid gland, which causes the transfer of the calcium from the bones to the soft tissues of the body. Everyone of us carries about within us a load, several stones in weight, of limestone, or potential limestone. Should this solidify in one mass, ossification sets in.

The disease is exemplified in a minor way when the lime settles out in organs, forming gallstones or kidney stones.

A case is known in New South Wales of a man's head growing three and a half inches all round owing to limestone deposits.

Nail-Cutting Superstition

There is a superstition that, when cutting the nails, unless one gathers up the fragments and burns or buries them, after death he will be sent back to look for them. A race track enthusiast, paring his nails at the track, was told this and warned to gather the pieces. "But, why should I?" smilingly answered the skeptic, "If I'm to be sent back to look for the pieces—what better place could be picked out than the track?"



KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATOR MEALS
See Recipes Below.

Refrigerator Meals

It's a smart stunt to get meal preparation out of the way in the cool of the morning. Knowing that dinner's ready and practically waiting to be served helps you to look calm and collected, and it leaves you free for "vacationing" during the hot hours of the day.

Here's a menu that can be prepared in the morning, almost down to the last sprig of parsley, so that it will be ready to serve at the appointed dinner hour with only a little additional work.

Pineapple Upside Down Loaf
Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni
Buttered Fresh Peas
Minted Pear Salad
Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Fluff

(Makes 12-14 Biscuits.)

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
¾ cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Add liquid slowly. Turn dough onto lightly floured board, pat to ½-inch thickness, and cut in rounds. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with melted butter and store in refrigerator until 20 minutes before dinner. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-20 minutes.

Pineapple Upside-Down Ham Loaf.
Sliced pineapple
Whole cloves
1½ pounds ham (ground)
¾ pound veal (ground)
1 green pepper
(minced) ½ cup
1 cup rice (cooked)

2 tablespoons onion (minced)
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg (beaten)
½ cup chili sauce or catsup
½ cup water

Dot several slices of pineapple with whole cloves. Arrange in the bottom of a loaf pan.

Combine meat, green pepper, rice, onion and seasonings. Add egg, chili sauce (or catsup) and water. Shape into loaf, and bake at 375 degrees for one hour. Turn out onto platter. Serve hot or cold.

Buttered Fresh Peas.
Simply place the shelled peas in a saucepan, partially filled with water. Set in refrigerator, then just before dinner, cook in this same water. For variety, sprinkle finely chopped garden mint over peas before serving.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni.
Remove the centers from the desired number of tomatoes and fill with cooked and seasoned macaroni, topping with slices of cheese, or better yet, if the refrigerator divulges some freshly kept, left-over macaroni and cheese, this may be used instead, with a buttered crumb topping. Chill until dinner time, then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Minted Pear Salad.
1 package mint-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
5 or 6 pear halves (canned)
Lettuce
Salad dressing.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water and salt. Let stand in refrigerator until cool. Dip pear halves in cold gelatin mixture and

arrange in ring mold. Place in refrigerator until set, and fill the mold with the cooled gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve on large platter with a small bowl of salad dressing and lettuce for garnish.

Strawberry Fluff.
And for dessert, combine whipped cream, sliced strawberries and marshmallows cut in quarters. Place in sherberts and chill for several hours or overnight.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.

Just imagine being able to turn to a helpful little book for the answers to puzzling questions about home-making. Tips on how to save work while ironing, how to remove old paint and varnish from furniture, what to do when your net curtains tear and the budget just won't permit a new pair, the answers to these and many other questions will be found in Eleanor Howe's useful little book "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pure Cellulose Curtains Look Like Rare Chintzes

Pure cellulose curtains that look like printed linens and rare chintzes are making home-decorating history for 1939. So low is their cost that an entire house can be redraped for less than \$10, and when the curtains are soiled they can be thrown away and replaced for a cost equal to or less than the cost of laundering.

Looking like vellum and feeling like fine percale, these materials are soft, pliable, with permanent drapability and "hand." They are available in a wide number of patterns and designs in rich, sunfast colors. Coming completely finished and ready to hang, with matching tie-backs, the drapes are sold in three lengths.

Little Niceties Make Cheerful Guest Room

Summer guests will appreciate a cheerful guest room—one that has its own style furniture and not just miscellaneous discarded pieces. Essential as the bed itself are a chest of drawers for odds and ends, a smart vanity for the feminine visitor and a bedside lamp and table.

A chaise longue and some good books and magazines will help take care of those in between moments. Most important of all, for comfort's sake, are a good mattress and a good spring.

Logs for the Apartment

There are now fireplace logs suited to the apartment dweller. They are compressed under great pressure out of sawdust and shavings so that each log is bone dry, clean, uniform in size (4 by 12½ inches), and has no splinters. There is almost no storage problem, as each log burns for four hours, and a month's supply can easily fit into the closet along with the umbrella and galoshes. These logs give off a colored flame—blue, orange, purple or green—very much like fires made from driftwood.

Dining Bay Excludes Flies

If you want to eat outdoors in warm weather, but the flies make the meal a nuisance, how about adding a bay to your living or dining room? You can sit with windows on practically three sides of you, but by screening them, banish the annoying and unsanitary little insects.

Sealing Jellies

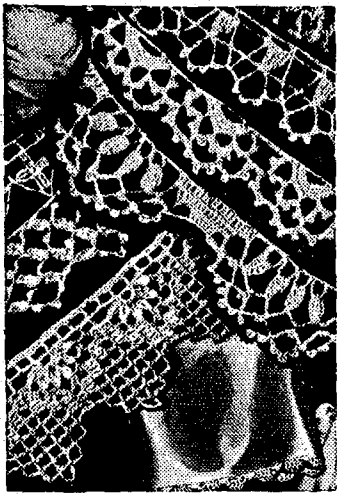
Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoking" hot, since it sterilizes as well as seals. Tilt the glass in order that the melted paraffin may form a seal around the side of the glass as well as a covering for the top.

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Crocheted Edgings For Every Purpose



Pattern No. 2002.

You'll want to crochet these edgings—they're all different widths—since they lend themselves to so many uses. Some are suitable for round doilies. Pattern 2002 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Our Presidents

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON was the oldest President when inaugurated. He was sixty-eight. **Zachary Taylor** had never held any political office prior to his election to the Presidency. The following Presidents were United States ambassadors: John Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan. When Lincoln was inaugurated there were five ex-presidents alive: Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. Five Presidents, Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield, had the name of James. **Franklin Delano Roosevelt** was the last President to be inaugurated on March 4 and the first to be inaugurated on January 20.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble. Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such as one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

WNU-O 28-39

Rebuke Sticks

It takes little time to administer a rebuke, but it takes a long time to forget it.—Chinese Proverb.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be based on evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 16

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REHOBOAM: A MAN WHO MADE A FOOLISH CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-5, 12-17, 20. GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall bring him low.—Proverbs 29:23.

"He did evil because he prepared not his heart to seek the Lord"—this is the divine epitome of the life of Rehoboam as given in II Chronicles 12:14.

Life is full of choices, and the decisions we make determine our destiny both in this life and in the life to come. Since the great issues of our life may hinge on the simplest of choices, it is obvious that we need guidance at every point and in every moment of life. The counsel of men, the right impulses which are born of good breeding, the light of knowledge—all these may help us to make right choices. But since there is only One who has all the knowledge, who can see the end from the beginning, who has all the power to make His decisions effective, it is obviously folly of the highest degree to do without His holy guidance, especially since God is willing to give it without money and without price even to the humblest believer.

Men and women, let us not follow the foolishness of Rehoboam. Let us seek first God's kingdom and His righteousness, and then we are assured that everything else shall be added unto us (Matt. 6:33).

The picture before us is astonishingly up-to-date. People were crying for relief from tax burdens. One group of leaders counseled moderation; another group, said in effect, tax them all you can and keep on spending. The king, who in a monarchy had the final decree in his power, replied to the plea of the people with the 900 B. C. equivalent of our modern slang expression, "Oh, yeah?" and the ten tribes promptly revolted.

I. A Reasonable Request (vv. 1-5).

Governments exist for the people, not the people for the government. Political leaders seem to forget this axiom and begin to rule as though they need not listen to the reasonable pleas of the people. Tax burdens rise, regimentation of the life of the nation takes place, and sooner or later the people rise to overthrow the government. It happened in Rome, it was back of the French Revolution, it brought an uprising of the serfs of Russia, it can and will happen elsewhere if men who rule do not listen to reason.

Rehoboam made at least one wise decision—to wait three days before speaking and to seek counsel. He needed this, for having been brought up in the palace of Solomon, without proper training for his place as king, he was quite unable to make immediate answer to their request. Incidentally, we note that much of the folly of Rehoboam is chargeable to the neglect of his father to rear him properly. May that terrible thing never be said about you and me regarding our children.

II. An Unreasonable Refusal (vv. 12-15).

The picture of the two groups of advisers is a most graphic one and should afford the teacher an excellent opportunity to show young people especially, how important it is to heed the counsel of their elders. Even so youth stands today at the fork of the road. Let us in all kindness, love, and tact seek to help them choose the right way.

III. The Inevitable Revolt (vv. 16, 17, 20).

The people, long submissive and apparently servile, ultimately come to the point where they think, and when they do, dictatorial rulers tumble from their self-made thrones. Would that the people of the earth realized the power which they have and that they would use it for the glory of God. Rehoboam felt the power of the people who revolted, others have followed him, for it is still true in the world that the rulers "do evil" because "they prepare not their hearts to seek the Lord."

Rehoboam, who had awaited the arrival of this crucial hour in anticipation of taking his place as the king of the ten tribes, was ready, and was at once chosen as the leader of those who withdrew from the rule of the house of David. Rehoboam's sin brought this about, but it was also in the counsels of God (v. 15). As Alexander Maclaren expresses it, "... the historian draws back the curtain. On earth stand the insolent king and moustached people, each driving at their ends, and neither free of sin and selfishness. A stormy sea of people, without thought of God, rages below, and above sits the Lord, working His great purpose by men's sin. That divine control does not in the least affect the freedom or the responsibility of the actors. Rehoboam's disregard of the people's terms was 'a thing brought about of the Lord,' but it was Rehoboam's sin none the less."

Look Pretty as a Picture in Frocks of Dainty Silk Sheer

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SO LITTLE MISSY and—Miss Sweet Sixteen are dated up for just one party after another this summer? Hearts set all a flutter as to delectable gowns that will make young moderns look pretty as a picture? Which leads up to the why and wherefore of the accompanying illustration. This group of adorable party frocks conveys an all-important style message in regard to summertime party frocks, namely that of the supremacy of fine silken sheer fabrics in the mode.

The weaves in the category of silk sheers that are favored most include silk organdies in white or pastels, marquisettes, mousseline de soies, also either soft or starched silk chiffons, frothy white silk tulle, silk nets and of course the loveliness of silk laces is not ignored. Not a sheer in the above mentioned list but that works like magic in accenting the endearing young charms of party-going young daughters this season.

The outstanding characteristic of the new sheer frocks is a quaintness that reminisces of Civil war fashions. To give the ultra-feminine look and the coy simplicity that present styling implies, designers are indulging freely in such fetching details as founces, dainty ruffles, bow-knot or flower appliques, and the newest gesture is the revival of gay ribbons (supposed to change the color of your ribbons to tune to your mood) run through yards and yards of beading, just like in the old-fashioned days.

The majority of party frocks look very bouffant with their wide skirts, and the most ultra models have nipped-in waistlines like heirloom daguerrotypes portray, for the

trend at present is more and more to wasp waist silhouettes. The founce that flourished in Civil war times have returned.

Sometimes just one knee-deep founce gives added fullness about the hemline. Then again founces are tiered one above another. The old-fashioned way of heading the founce with lace or embroidery beading, through which colorful beading has been run, adds to the quaintness of present day styling.

In the lovely girlish frock to the left the bow-knot applique done in ribbon enhances the full skirt. The little girl in the background has her silk organdy dress similarly fashioned, thus carrying out the popular idea of sister fashions.

Frocks of this type are equally lovely fashioned of either white or pastel chiffons or silk organdies.

The little girls in the foreground are charmingly gowned. The diminutive lace jacket worn, as shown centered in the picture, is enough to delight any little girl's heart.

Very prettily styled is the other little girl's dress. It is made all of lace with flutings of self lace adorning the bodice top and outlining the waistline.

A styling trend very noticeable in the smartest new gowns is that of the all-over shirred waist. The new sheers yield to this treatment very pleasingly. The shirring can be easily done by the home dressmaker, by loosening the tension of one's sewing machine and lengthening the stitch. Then when the machine stitching is done pull the top thread and even shirring will result. Thin paper placed under chiffon while stitching keeps material flat. It tears away easily. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lumber-Jacket Top



The lumber-jacket influence continues throughout summer fashions. So much so many of the daintiest sheer lingerie blouses are now made with belts (some worked with lace insertion and edging) that fasten over the skirt. Printed silk sheers such as pictured proclaim the new fad in this youthful lumber-jacket silhouette that has come in on the crest of the widely heralded "little girl" vogue. Note how its belt buttons over the skirt. The remarkable thing about the silk that fashions this dress is that it is the new sanitized type, treated with process that acts as a deodorant.

Flare for Rubber Flowers Growing

The idea of wearing the new rubber flowers as a corsage or boutonniere elsewhere than on the beach is gaining. These lovely flowers are too attractive to confine within a limited realm. Then, too, they are eminently practical, for soap and water will keep them fresh-looking indefinitely.

Natural colors, grace of design and true reproduction of nature marks these corsages as outstanding. Anemones in pastel colors enliven a swim suit with true artistry. Deep pink camellias are lovely to wear in an evening coiffure. Roses of realistically colored rubber and dahlias in colors true on sport jackets are ever so effective and outstanding.

Stripes Back in Fashion Picture

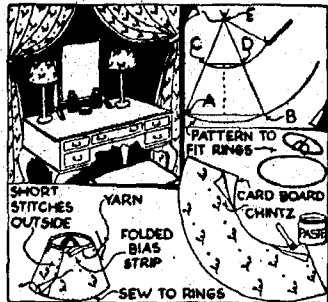
The cycle of fashions continues to revolve and now the indicator stops at 1915, the era of the Castle walk and, from the sartorial standpoint, of stripes.

But striped materials in the hands of the modern designer have a spiciness wholly different from those recorded in the fashion books of almost a quarter of a century ago. One of their paramount virtues is that they are slimming. However, their chief charm is that they lend themselves to such varied and exciting adaptations.

Flowers and Snoods
 A charming evening headdress, if you wear your hair long enough to use a snood, is the combination of snood and flowers.

HOW TO SEW

by **Ruth Wyeth Spears**



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have a pair of lamps for my dressing table, and I would like to use some of my curtain material to cover plain shades. Can you tell me how this is done? C. H."

Here is a method that is shown for a living room lamp in Book 1. Use top and bottom rings from old lamp shade. A cardboard foundation is cut to fit these, and the chintz or other fabric is pasted to the edge of this. The AB line in the pattern diagram is as long as the diameter of the bottom ring. The dotted vertical line is approximately as long as the depth of the shade. The CD line is as long as the diameter of the top ring. Draw the diagonal lines to touch the ends of the AB and CD lines. Place a tack where they meet at E. Place a pencil through a loop in a string, as shown, and draw the bottom line of the shade making it as long as the measurement around the bottom ring plus a half inch. Shorten the string and draw the top to fit the top ring allowing for a half inch lap.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Pink Mayonnaise.—Mayonnaise can be given a decorative pink by the addition of tomato catsup or cooked tomatoes.

Handy Duster.—The duster with a long handle is a convenience for the housewife who has a bad back.

Aid to Golfers.—If the strap on your golf bag makes your shoulder sore, take a piece of old sheepskin and mount it on the strap with the wool inside.

Getting Ready to Can.—Zinc covers for fruit jars should be washed, then dipped in a solution of soda, dried, and allowed to sun for several hours.

Grass Stains.—To remove grass stains from flannel trousers wrap a piece of clean rag round your finger, moisten it with methylated spirit and rub the stains lightly. Keep changing the rag and finally wash the mark with clear water.

Stippling Linoleum.—If your linoleum is showing signs of growing old, try painting and stippling it. First remove wax and grease. Then use a good floor enamel or paint, put on two coats, and stipple. A plain color shows footprints too easily.

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