

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 29

Law Violators Get Prison Sentences

JUDGE GILBERT HAS CLEAN-UP DAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

In Circuit Court at Charlevoix, Wednesday, six young men — all accused of a series of law violations culminating with a breaking and entering charge — were before Judge Parm C. Gilbert and were given prison terms. Those sentenced were:—

Harlan Sutton, 20; Bershall Fitzpatrick, 18; Russell Haal, 23, all of Boyne City and LeRoy Sloop, East Jordan, to one year to sixteen months at Southern Michigan prison after they pleaded guilty to breaking and entering charges.

Jake Haddix, 18, and Oswald Cooper, 19, Boyne City, on similar charges, were given 18 months to 2 years at the same institution.

Before the Probate Court previously, an East Jordan youth of sixteen years who was mixed up in the above law violations, was sent to the State Industrial School.

Local Extension Leaders To Attend Farm Women's Week July 23-28

A local delegation consisting of nine ladies will represent this county at the annual Farm Women's Week at the Michigan State College, July 23 to 28. A most enjoyable week is in prospect. The first session will take place Sunday evening and the last on Friday the 28th when the annual Farmer's Day will be the center of attraction. Extension ladies who attend will be able to stay out of the kitchen, get rest, recreation, entertainment, and information in this annual mid-summer event.

Fourteen hobbies to pick from are on the program that is expected to attract 750 farm women from all sections of the State. During the forenoon the hobbies offered are landscaping, literature, history, news-writing, entomology, vegetable gardening, floriculture, parliamentary usage, speech, foods and nutrition, home management and child development, clothing and home furnishings, recreation and nature study.

Each afternoon, in addition to other features, will be included seven clinics. These will pertain to specific problems of foot, food, clothing, home, poultry, child development, and home furnishings.

Subject to changes, the following ladies are expected to represent this county as delegates to Farm Women's Week:

Mrs. Betty Brickner, Mrs. Marian Barber, Mrs. Louise Martin, Mrs. Bernice Davison and Mrs. Floyd Bowers of Boyne City.

Miss Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Isabelle Waleutt of East Jordan.
Mrs. George Malloy of Clarion.
Mrs. Margaret Hurd, Charlevoix.
B. C. Mellenkamp, County Agr'l Agent.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

GRASSHOPPER BAIT AVAILABLE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

The Antrim County Grasshopper Bait mixing station will be closed for the season on Monday evening, July 24 and all delivery stations will close on Wednesday evening, July 26, in an announcement made by the Antrim County Grasshopper Control Committee.

Letters have gone out to all farmers in the county notifying them as to the dates grasshopper bait will be available to them as well as final dates of distribution.

Even though the 'Hopper population is much lighter this year than last, farmers are urged to clean up what they have with possibility being that baiting may be unnecessary next year. Bait is available to anyone in the county whether they requested bait this spring or not because of our light 'Hopper population and ample baiting materials.

COUNTY TO BE RETESTED FOR BANG'S DISEASE

A county-wide retest for Bang's Disease was started in Antrim County this week under the Supervision of Federal Veterinarians in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture.

Antrim County will be the first county in Michigan and probably the first in the United States to have two clean county-wide tests for the disease. Antrim was tested the first time on a county-wide basis a year ago last October at which time only eight reactors were found in the entire county.

The second county-wide test has been made possible through a resolution passed by the Antrim County Board of Supervisors and passed unconditionally by them at the June session requesting such a test.

1939 Beginners Band Well On The Way With 17 Members

The new beginners band organized the first week in June is well under way and has a membership of seventeen.

With the seniors going out every year new members must be added and a beginners band is started every spring the first week after school is out.

Starting next week the new band will practice on Monday and Thursday afternoons commencing at 1:00 o'clock.

The membership is as follows. Cornets: Vera Addis, David Wade. Clarinets: Gladys Larson, Raymond Olson, Leona Stallard, Kathleen Hipp.

Mellophones: Harold Howe, Evangeline Cutler.

Trombones: June Ager, Patricia Sinclair, Joyce Somerville.

Saxophones: Fred Bechtold, Marion Jaquays.

Baritone: Donna Gay. Bass: Duwayne Hosler.

Drums: Barbara Harrison, Lottie Hitchcock.

Miss Welda Milliman is our guest student on clarinet.

Jordan River Lodge I. O. O. F. Installed Officers Last Friday

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I. O. O. F., installed the following officers last Friday evening.

N. G. — W. S. Conway.
V. G. — Cecil Blair.

Rec. Sec'y — R. G. Watson.
Fin. Sec'y — Rex Hickox.

Treasurer — Percy Weiler.
Warden — Leo Somerville.

Conductor — Gilbert Sturgell.
Chaplin — Ralph Hudson.

R. S. N. G. — Bert Scott.
L. S. N. G. — Joe Moutroy.

R. S. V. G. — Isaac Bowen.
L. S. V. G. — Wm. Hulbert.

I. G. — Ira S. Foote.
O. G. — Frank Cook.

R. S. S. — Geo. LaValley.
L. S. S. — L. Dudley.

P. G. — Joe Weiler.

Dr. M. C. Cavell To Preach Here

Dr. M. C. Cavell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Evansville, Ind., preaches in the local Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

The Cavell family are resorting on Walloon Lake.

Obituary — Mrs. Kamradt

Mrs. Henry Kamradt, nee Adeline Ederbrandt of near Boyne City, Mich. entered into the rest of the people of God on July 5, 1939, only a little more than three months after the death of her beloved husband, Mr. Henry Kamradt. Although ill for the past year and a half, her sudden demise was a distinct shock to us all.

Mrs. Kamradt was born in Pomerania, Germany, on May 6, 1870 of Lutheran parents who soon brought her to her Savior, Jesus Christ by rite and sacrament of Baptism. In 1880 she came to America making her home in Chicago where after due instruction in the Word of God she confirmed her faith in Christ in a beautiful confirmation service held in her Lutheran church on April 9, 1882. On Dec. 4, 1886, she was united in holy wedlock with Henry Kamradt of Chicago. After six years of residence in their newly established home in Chicago the new family decided to remove to the present location between Advance and East Jordan. Here together they went through the trials and hardships of early life in Charlevoix County in Michigan building up their home and joining fellow-Lutherans in building up their Church in Wilson Twp. for themselves, their children and those yet to be added to the church through the work of missions. Their religious life was fundamental to their residence in their new home and to the proper training of their children. As a true mother in the home, Mrs. Kamradt's example is hard to surpass. She has established a high ideal which others may well set up as their objective in life.

To her happy marriage ten children were born: Minnie, now Mrs. Jack LaLonde of Boyne City; Edward and Louis of East Jordan; Henry of Grand Rapids; Robert of Muskegon; Arthur of Ionia; Albert of Traverse City; Herman and Elmer at home; and Doris, now Mrs. August Bullmann of River Grove, a suburb of Chicago. These all survive their mother.

Besides these children, she also leaves to mourn her death, twenty-three grandchildren, and an unusually large number of great-grandchildren, totalling five.

Psalm 17:15: "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake with Thy Likeness."

MARRIAGES

Adelblue — Healey

Geraldine Adelblue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adelblue of Boyne City, and Wm. A. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey, were united in marriage, Saturday evening, July 15, at the farm home of the groom's parents. Rev. J. C. Mathews officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few friends.

The bride was attended by her sister, Rhoda Adelblue, and the groom by his brother, Wade, who is associated with him in the Gamble Store at East Jordan.

Colden — Gibeloy

At a quiet wedding Sunday July 16th, Levi Gibeloy of Pontiac and Miss Helen Colden of East Jordan were united in marriage by the Methodist Minister of Cheboygan.

Immediately following the service the young couple left on a wedding trip through Northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois and will return after a week to East Jordan where Mrs. Gibeloy will resume her work as bookkeeper at the Co. Operative Company.

The best wishes of their many friends are extended to them and the best of luck during the future.

Hausler — Baird

Miss Lyone Hausler of Boyne City and Hershell Baird of Petoskey were united in marriage Saturday evening, July 15, by Elder C. H. McKinnon at his residence, 409 Boyne Rd., East Jordan. They were attended by Miss Edna Juville and Vernon Hausler of Boyne City.

The bride wore a dusty rose lace street length dress with white accessories. Her arm bouquet was made up of pink sweet peas, pink and white roses and babies breath. The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Juville, wore a teal street length dress with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and babies breath. The groom was assisted by Vernon Hausler, brother of the bride, as best man.

After a wedding trip in southern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Baird will make their home at 606 Grove-st., Petoskey.

Temple Parade of First Run Hits

Friday, Saturday: Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan Finds a Son." Comedy, News, Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday: Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Jareuz." Color cartoon comedy. Latest News Events.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nites: Richard Dix and Lucille Ball in "12 Crowded Hours." Comedy, Sports, Lone Ranger Rides Again.

Thursday and Friday: Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Wayne Morris and May Robson in "The Kid From Kokomo." Comedy and cartoon novelty.

Car Gets A Washing In Lake Charlevoix, Attracts Large Crowd

A '33 Chevrolet sedan, owned by Ross Alexander of Ironton, was left parked on Esterly-st near the Jordan Valley Creamery in East Jordan, Sunday night, while the occupants attended a Temple showing.

The car was found in the lake just south of the City dock. Some say the car got there of its own volition, while others infer it was pushed there by certain persons. It was fished out of the water Monday afternoon, slightly dampened, but otherwise O. K. Judging from the size of the crowd gathered there to watch salvage proceedings, Main Street must have declared a half-holiday.

Garden Club To Meet Next Wednesday At County Nurseries

The Garden Club will meet at a pot-luck luncheon at the Charlevoix County Nurseries, on Wednesday, July 26th. Please phone Mrs. Kamradt (125) on or before Tuesday, the 25th, to make reservations for transportation. Each person attending is requested to take a dish to pass, and also plate, cup and silverware.

Seventh-day Adventists To Dedicate Church Here Saturday, July 29

The dedication of the East Jordan Seventh-day Adventist Church will be held July 29, 1939. Sabbath School will begin at 10:15 a. m. and will be followed by the church service at 11:30 a. m. At this time Elder Leonard Lee of Muskegon, the former minister of the local church, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Junior Nine Still Going Strong

ANNEX THEIR NINTH — TENTH WINS THE PAST WEEK

East Jordan's undefeated Junior baseball machine swept to its 9th and 10th consecutive triumphs, shutting out the Ellsworth Dutchtown nine 9 to 0 in Tuesday's twilight tilt, and blasting its way to a 14 to 2 route of the Elk Rapids Juniors Sunday afternoon. Both games were played at the Fairgrounds here.

"Monk" Chhak was called to the hill in Tuesday's triumph, due to the fact that St. Arno and Saxton both toiled two days before in last Sunday's double header. Chhak giving up but one lone hit was invincible in the five innings he worked, getting into trouble only in the second frame as he issued a pair of walks and struck another by a pitched ball, and then with the sacks occupied forced the final batter up in that inning to roll out second to first. Crowell worked behind the plate. Ardens, Brown and Goeman formed the losing battery. Woodcock accounted for 3 of the Jordanites 9 runs coming through with a pinch hit scoring two runs in the third, and later scored in the same inning to lead the Jordanite offensive attack.

Sunday's tilt although altogether too one-sided to be interesting, saw the Jordanites at its poorest this season defensively committing 10 errors, with erratic misplays all afternoon. Offensively however the locals looked far better garnering 10 hits off three opposing moundsmen. Chhak with 2 for 4 topped the locals at bat. St. Arno gave up but 2 hits over the nine inning route, struck out 13, issued 2 walks and allowed but 2 unearned runs. Crowell again handled the catching chores and as usual turned in a fine performance. Grider, Miller, and Veletteque on the mound with Beard behind the plate made up the losing battery.

This week end Sunday the Jordanites meet the Elk Rapids Juniors in a return game there. Veletteque, who tamped the Jordanites for the final three frames Sunday, is scheduled to face Saxton on the mound in what promises to be a much better game.

Must Keep Off Sidewalks

Motor Scooters and Bicycles must be kept off the sidewalks in the City of East Jordan. Many complaints are being filed by citizens about riders using the sidewalks for these dangerous vehicles to pedestrians. The practice MUST be discontinued.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.
adv29-1

Beg Your Pardon

Holly, Mich., July 14, 1939.

Dear Mr. Lisk:

I wish to have you correct a statement made in the Herald on July 7, 1939.

The statement read: "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson were week-end guests of Holly." I was a week end guest, but please correct the Mrs. because I am not married. Please correct this as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,
Ralph Larson,
Holly, Mich.

What's this... an alarm clock for hens? Yes, that's right a farmer-college professor has invented an alarm clock for the little red hen, so that she will wake up earlier, work harder and lay more eggs! You can read all about it in Arthur Bartlett's story in This Week Magazine, exclusively with next Sunday's Detroit News. Don't miss it!

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Austin E. Bartlett, Deceased.

As a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 24th day of May, 1939.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Martha Bartlett, having been appointed Administratrix,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of September, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

Library Notes

W. E. Hawkins and Max Jaslow of Detroit, a summer resident, have given books to the library, 85 and 150 books respectively.

The books, which are catalogued and in circulation, are very much appreciated by the patrons of the library.

A few of the books are listed below:—
"Only Yesterday" — Allen.
"The Choir Invisible." — Allen.
"The Mother" — Pearl Buck.
"Manalive" — Chesterton.
"Ann Vickers" — Sinclair Lewis.
"Main Street" — Sinclair Lewis.
"Black is White" — McCutcheon.
"Rose in the Ring" — McCutcheon.
"The Harvester" — Porter.
"A Poor Wise Man" — Rinehart.
"Jalna" — Mazo de la Roche.
"Isle of Thorns" — Sheila Kaye-Smith.
"Romance of a Dictator" — Slocombe.
"Illusion" — Arthur Train.
"War of the Worlds" — H. G. Wells.

The Book Club has given "The Education of a Diplomat" by Hugh Wilson which will be ready for circulation later on.

Proper Method To Apply Bait

APPLYING GRASSHOPPER BAIT SHOWN AT DEMONSTRATION

The Charlevoix County Grasshopper Control Program received added impetus last week when a demonstration, conducted by Frank Parmelee, State Grasshopper Control Supervisor, showed the proper method to apply bait. This meeting was held on Wm. Pearson's farm last Thursday, July 13th. We have always made the statement that from ten to twenty pounds per acre is a sufficient quantity to apply per acre but the majority of farmers have repeatedly said that such a small quantity could not be broadcast thinly enough to cover an acre. If this demonstration accomplished nothing else, it certainly showed that this small quantity could be efficiently spread on this amount of land.

Close to 40 farmers were sufficiently interested in this protection to their crops to come and learn what they could about controlling grasshoppers. Mr. Parmelee emphasized the point that the poison bait should be applied when the temperature is between 70 and 90 degrees. He said that with a temperature of 60 degrees and less, grasshoppers do not feed and are sluggish and more or less in a resting stage.

The easiest method, as well as the most efficient, in broadcasting the bait is to use a truck with low sides. Place the bait in a basket and use both hands in long sweeping motions in spreading it. When the truck is traveling at from five to eight miles per hour complete coverage can be secured by this method. In fact, Mr. Parmelee stated that he could cover ten acres in slightly less than thirty minutes.

Upon examining the situation within the county, it was found that only from ten to twenty percent of the hoppers were adults. This means that the real damage will take place within the next week or ten days when the young hoppers reach maturity. Therefore, we think it only good judgment to secure your bait and apply it before the grasshoppers have a chance to seriously damage your fields. Remember that the station at Boyne Falls will be open three days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, until further notice. If three days a week will take care of all demands, all well and good but, if not, we promise you that the station will be open as many more days as necessary to take care of the demand. Now is the time to control these pests. Don't wait until the damage is done and then try to kill them. Keep in mind that 40 hoppers per square yard will consume just as much feed as one cow in a ten acre field.

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

Noted Harpest To Give Concert At Boyne City

Otto Baganz of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, one of the leading harpists in the United States, has been engaged for a concert on July 24, at 2 p. m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, of which the Rev. A. E. Krueger is pastor. The general public is cordially invited to attend. No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Assisting the harpist in his concerts are Rhoda Trapp with the vibrato and chimes and his son Reuben with the cathedral marimbas. This ensemble has very largely been pronounced an excellent combination, splendidly adapted to Mr. Baganz's programs in which he features chorales, hymns, and religious music.

Jordanites Take Cheboygan 8-7

WINS IN NINTH AS LONG LEAD IS WIPED OUT

The East Jordan Independents took a good sized lead on the Cheboygan Merchants at the West Side diamond last Sunday, but were pressed hard in the latter innings as the northern-er's staged a wicked comeback assault in the latter innings.

The locals got off to a 7 to 2 lead at the end of the third inning, but the Cheboygan boys rallied for two runs in the sixth, two more in the eighth, and finally tied the game up at 7 all in first of the ninth.

In the last of the ninth the Jordanites pushed across another run and clinched the game. Colin Somerville and Howard Somerville were again the East Jordan battery, while Cheboygan used Perry, Johnson, Adams and Sigman on the mound with G. Beauchamp doing the catching.

Grayling plays the locals here this Sunday at the West Side Ball Park.

Score by Innings:—
R. H. E.
Cheboygan 110 002 021—7 10 2
East Jordan 322-000 001—8 11 2

Mrs. Millie Comstock Stimpson To Sing

The friends of Millie Comstock who taught music in East Jordan some years ago will be pleased to know that she will sing at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the 10:30 service.

She is now Mrs. Stimpson, and is resorting at Mackinaw City, and is driving down for this service.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of July, 1939.

Present: Alderman Malpass, Maddock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Busler and Sinclair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:—

Matt. Quinn, express	4.44
Mich. Public Service Co., lights	24.77
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service	16.14
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse.	26.92
Union Office Supply Co., mdse.	7.50
Quality Food Market	3.28
Bremmey-Bain Co.	100.16
E. J. Iron Works, mdse.	7.25
Highway Dustlayer Co., dust-layer	48.60
Badger Meter Co., meter parts	13.15
Bert Lorraine, printing	27.00
G. A. Lisk, printing	37.30
Marvin Benson, gas	4.96
E. J. Fire Dept., fire	7.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor & mtrl	93.65
Delbert Hale, posts	12.80
Frank Kitsman, labor	12.30
Dan Parrott, labor	5.19
Gayle Saxton, labor	9.90
Peter Somerville, labor	3.20
Ray-Russell, labor	20.40
Harry Saxton, labor	3.00
John Burney, labor	55.00
Ed. Kamradt, labor	24.00
John Whiteford, labor	34.50
Wm. Richardson, labor	1.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense	11.25

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

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the City put some more willow trees on the fill of the bridge crossing the head of the lake. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the City pay Dr. Ramsey 1/2 year salary (\$25.00) and declare the office of health officer vacant. Carried, all ayes.

Mayor Healey appointed Dr. Harrington health officer to fill the vacancy. Moved by Maddock, supported by Kenny that the appointment be confirmed. Carried, all ayes.

A petition was presented to the Council, signed by 305 voters of the city, which read:

We the undersigned qualified voters of the City of East Jordan, respectfully petition the Council of the City of East Jordan not to vote a permit for dancing in any beer tavern of said city. We petition this in behalf of what we believe to be the best interest of the social welfare of the City.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock that the application of Ed. Nemecek for a dancing permit be denied.

Ayes: Malpass, Maddock, Kenny and Healey. Nay — Shaw. Carried. Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that there be no dancing allowed in any Beer Tavern in the City of East Jordan.

Ayes — Malpass, Maddock, Kenny and Healey. Nay — Shaw. Carried. Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.
There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Retiring General Could Regulate Flow of Atton

NEW YORK—News of the approaching retirement of Brig. Gen. Harley B. Ferguson is a reminder that it was he who supervised the raising of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor for the U. S. government in 1910 and 1911.

In the service for 42 years in the engineering corps, he probably has won more shirt-sleeve battles against all the disasters of the Anglican litany than any other army officer with a gift for achieving the impossible. He will be 64 years old on August 14 and there is talk that he may be upped to the rank of major general before the bell rings on his finish fight against the elements.

He is the Hackenschmidt of flood grapplers, winning one fall after another against the Mississippi. He has been president of the Mississippi River commission since 1932; member of the board of rivers and harbors since 1930 and is also a member of the St. Lawrence Waterway board.

Back in the days of "manifest destiny," starting in 1897, the young-second lieutenant got his first practice workouts in the mud and miasma, floods and elemental and human catastrophe in the Philippines and Cuba, and with the army swamper tending up China and providing relief after the Boxer uprising around the turn of the century. If the "destiny" involved getting things shipshape in a hurry, he always made it a lot more manifest than it might have been otherwise. He was chief engineer of the China expedition.

He started fighting floods in Montgomery, Ala., in 1907 and through the years commanded army engineering works, defensive and aggressive, at Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Vicksburg, Pittsburgh and Norfolk, Va.

In the World war, he was chief engineer of the second army corps in France. He went to West Point from his home town, Waynesville, N. C. His son is a commander in the navy. He has two daughters.

DR. PAUL POPENOE, geneticist, biologist, and student of family relations, who has given much of his interesting career to clinical studies of home life, discovers that women are aggressive proposers and that 70 out of 85 get their man. This is his finding in his survey of this hitherto unexplored field of statistics.

Women a Close Second to the N.W. Mounties

Dr. Popenoe is director of the court of family relations at Los Angeles. A specialist in the daily squabbles of married life, he has been effective in settling many of them. He says it is a good idea to write down all your wife's faults, check them against your own, and then burn the paper. You should keep the family budget straight, refrain from nagging, and keep yourself and everybody else around the house interested and never bored. As a geneticist, he thinks it is a fair bet that we will become a race of "super-idiots," whereas we could be super-Einsteins if we could use collectively the sense that God gave geese.

He is a native of Topeka, Kan., educated at Occidental college and Topeka university. He was a newspaper reporter in Pasadena and Los Angeles before he became a biologist and sociologist.

BIG, ruddy John M. Carmody, known as "Powerhouse John," takes over 2,500 PWA employees under the new arrangement by which he assumes a load, compared to which Atlas would be just totting a tennis ball.

New FWA Boss Belittles Atlas With His Load

Leaving the Rural Electrification administration, he heads the new Federal Works agency, which takes in both the PWA and the FWA; also the bureau of public roads, the building operations of the treasury, the U. S. Housing authority and many other Herculean endeavors.

He is a rip-snorting Irishman with a booming voice, employing section boss technique in getting things done. He was for many years an editor of the McGraw Hill Publications, making his career in industrial engineering. In earlier years, he managed coal companies, factories and steel mills.

He has been with the New Deal six years, first with the NRA and later with the NLRB. He has a Pennsylvania farm background and attended Columbia university. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Charge Pittman Embargo Bill Constitutes Admission by U. S. Of Japan's Belligerent Rights

(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.

CONGRESS:

Neutrality

First guesses after the senate foreign relations committee tabled the Bloom-Hull measure held that neutrality was a dead issue this session. Not counted upon were Sen. Key Pittman's enthusiasm and the White House's insistence. Because President Roosevelt evidently feared a European war after the harvest season, he demanded that neutrality legislation be passed this session. Nor would congressional objection avail much; filibusters are a handy weapon for stalemating legislation, but the President's special session threat made it seem more desirable to act now than be called back from vacation.

The President's program: (1) retention of the munitions board; (2) barring of American ships from combat zones; (3) restriction of American travel in such zones; (4) transfer of title of goods sold to bel-



KEY PITTMAN
Japan would suffer, also gain.

ligerents before shipment; (5) continued restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations; (6) regulation of fund collections in the U. S. for belligerents.

Though all inclusive and apparently carrying more tenacity with which American isolationists fear the U. S. might become involved abroad, the President's program carries far less potential dynamism than Senator Pittman's measure. Under this bill, the President would be forced to declare a munitions embargo against any nation violating the 1922 nine-power Chinese non-aggression treaty. The obvious target: Japan.

But what Mr. Pittman apparently forgot is that such declaration would constitute American admission that a state of war exists in China—a fact Japan has never admitted. Japan would thus gain belligerent rights in China and U. S. interests would have to flee the war zone. Thus America's entire Oriental position would be toppled, and the embargo would have little effect unless Great Britain follows the unlikely course of adopting similar tactics.

Most vital from a White House viewpoint is immediate repeal of the existing arms embargo, which the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull believe gives encouragement to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini, who know that in event of war with Britain and France the ban on U. S. arms shipments must be invoked against all belligerents. Isolationists, admitting this, think it would be a good idea.

AGRICULTURE:

More Trouble

On July 1 the U. S. looked forward to a wheat crop of 716,655,000 bushels, comparatively small beside last year's 930,801,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average of 752,862,000 bushels. Obviously, wheat is not a source of worry for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this year. But a job with more than its just quota of worries has produced three others to take the place of wheat:

Tobacco. Last year growers voted to remove strict marketing control provisions of the farm law, resulting in a big expansion of acreage this year. As of July 1 the tobacco forecast for this year was 1,654,822,000 pounds, compared with an average crop of 1,360,400,000 pounds. If estimates materialize, some experts believe prices will be depressed 25 per cent below last year; also that—under law—another referendum must be held on tobacco quotas. If approved the quotas would not become operative until the 1940 crop started to market.

Corn. Forecast now is a crop of about 2,570,795,000 bushels, compared with the 10-year average of 2,309,874,000 bushels. Reasons: (1) unusually favorable weather in June; (2) a sharp increase in plantings of high-yielding hybrid corn. With a surplus of about 450,000,000 bushels from previous seasons already on hand, experts predict some

governmental action will be necessary to forestall undue price depression. If marketing quotas result, approved by two-thirds of corn-belt farmers, growers would be required to store their share of the excess supply or pay a penalty tax of 10 cents a bushel.

Cotton. With 14,350,000 bales of cotton hanging over his head, Secretary Wallace persuaded congress to give him \$928,000,000 for curing the surplus problem. Of this, a large part will go to cotton, distributing it among U. S. relief families and offsetting losses in selling cotton to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices, i.e., government subsidy. But in New York the Cotton Exchange service moaned a few days ago that cotton exports this season may be the smallest in more than 50 years, not in spite of, but because of government aid. The factors:

"First—American cotton has been priced roughly at one cent a pound above competitive relationships with foreign growths that can be readily substituted for American cotton. This, in turn, being due to the fact that American cotton prices have been largely pegged by government loans.

"Second—For several months foreign users of American cotton have not dared to make normal forward purchases of the American staple because they have not known to what extent the price of American cotton abroad will be lowered by the prospective subsidy payments on exports by the U. S."

POLITICS:

Yes or No?

One good way of ruining an opponent is to give him so much rope he hangs himself. When Indiana's one-time Gov. Paul V. McNutt returned from his \$18,000-a-year post as governor general of the Philippine islands, he became the nation's No. 1 outspoken seeker after 1940's Democratic nomination. What amazed onlookers was that he boldly walked into the lion's mouth, conferring with President Roosevelt and his traditional enemy, Postmaster General James A. Farley. What amazed them still more was Paul McNutt's appointment a few days later as \$12,000-a-year head of the newly created U. S. security agency. What did it mean? Was Paul McNutt the President's choice for 1940? Or was Mr. Roosevelt craftily plotting the political suicide of this ambitious Hoosier, thus insuring his own renomination for a third term? The pro and con:

Buildup? "Liberalism" is a much worn-out word denoting the New Deal's objectives. The last few months it has been succeeded by "humanitarianism" as the keynote for 1940. Not to be forgotten is the "humanitarian" scope of Paul McNutt's new job, where he has charge of social security, the office of education, National Youth administration and Civilian Conservation corps.



MANAGER McHALE
Coming along fine.

all strong talking points a smart politician can use to further his own cause. Neither should Paul McNutt's travel opportunities be forgotten; as head of the security agency his chances for speeches and political contacts are practically unlimited and he is expected to make the most of them.

Breakdown? The security post is not all roses. Keen observers know Paul McNutt is in the limelight where both Democrats and Republicans can take pot-shots at him between now and nomination day. They also know that his new job may be a good place to build a man up personally, yet "humanitarianism" should have nothing to do with politics; therefore Mr. McNutt must be discreet.

Meanwhile, in Indianapolis, McNutt Manager Frank McHale could figure his campaign to date had been a success. His candidate, like young Lochinvar, had come out of the west after 2½ years in Manila, where he could make no embarrassing entangling alliances. More important, he had returned to get what Frank McHale termed the President's endorsement as a candidate for 1940.

HOUSING:
Political Vogue?

Periodically there arises a David who slays the wicked giant Goliath. Usually it sets a fashion until corruption again catches hold. Last year New York's racket-busting States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey became a David, captured public fancy, inspired radio programs and placed wicked politicians on the defensive. The public obviously wanted reform and no more rackets.

When Tom Dewey began looming as a 1940 G. O. P. presidential possibility, reformation sounded like good strategy for any aspiring politician or party. By early July, Attorney General Frank Murphy had behind him an excellent record of smashing corrupt political machines (like Kansas City's Tom Pendergast) and tracking down income tax



RACKET BUSTER DEWEY
Everybody's doing it.

evaders. This was the signal for Scripps-Howard Columnist Raymond Clapper to charge that Frank Murphy was trying too hard to win the vice presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, there was arising another administration racket-busting program under guidance of the justice department's Thurman W. Arnold. Its aim: To drive trust practices, price-fixing and collusion out of the U. S. building industry. The day Mr. Arnold told his plans to the temporary national economic committee, Chicago Daily News' William H. Fort wrote from Washington that this was "obviously the New Deal's most ambitious trust-busting venture in its attempt to push young Tom Dewey's New York activities into the shade."

Designing or not, Thurman Arnold's drive bids fair to accomplish something. With 140 lawyers and an enlarged appropriation, the justice department expects to uncover plenty of reasons why a metropolitan dweller runs into trouble when he wants to build a house. Alleged monopolistic devices: (1) fixing of prices by producers of building materials and trade associations; (2) use of joint selling agencies; (3) control of sales and limiting of quantities.

TRADE:

Penalties

It is no coincidence that the world's topmost aggressive powers, Italy, Germany and Japan, must force exports to maintain a balance of trade. One primary reason is that peace-loving nations would sooner trade elsewhere; another, goods for which foreign markets are available must be kept at home to guarantee self-sufficiency in case of war and to build military machines.

Therefore no deliberate anti-Nazi gesture was involved last spring when the U. S. began levying countervailing duties on goods imported for Germany. Though this move coincided with the Reich's absorption of Czechoslovakia, treasury and state departments pointed out that Germany customarily forces exports through subsidy, thereby giving its manufacturers an unfair advantage.

Similar reasoning was behind the countervailing duties recently imposed on Italian silk exports to the U. S., which treasury officials discovered were being subsidized.

Skipping next to aggressive Japan, the U. S. is investigating complaints from domestic textile manufacturers that Nipponese cotton goods makers are being given government subsidy, boosting still further the natural world trade advantage they gain by low operating costs. Result: Observers predict countervailing duties will soon be imposed on cotton imports from Japan.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

LABOR—Oregon's Supreme court has held constitutional the famous "anti-picketing" law adopted by referendum last November, confining picketing to bona fide disputes between employers and a majority of employees, prohibiting boycotts and outlawing minority strikes.

BABIES—Since both 1937 and 1938 found France's deaths exceeding her births, Premier Edouard Daladier has announced decrees to reward large families and thus stimulate the birth rate.

BUILDING—Major U. S. engineering construction awards for 1939's first half reached the greatest volume since 1930.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Blame Absurd Relief Policies For Widespread WPA Strikes

Misguided Effort to Force Government Into Greater Gifts To Them; Yell Radical Accusations When Soft Snap Is Ended; Honest Distribution Congress' Aim.

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

WASHINGTON.—It is sometimes possible, I believe, to find an excuse for violent action on the part of a man who is hungry. Likewise, that individual's desperation may be explained when his children are near starvation. It is a social condition that perhaps merits sympathetic understanding rather than harsh treatment. When those individuals have had the specter of starvation removed by the generous hand of government, however, it strikes me that there can be no justification for revolt against the government or the people which have been responsible for the charity. That is to say, neither the government nor the citizens can be held responsible for the hard luck of any of us, nor does any one individual have a divine right to such generosity.

Yet, there exists in this country today an extraordinarily large number of persons who seem to feel the government must bend its knees to them. They have lately taken the position—largely misguided by the lowest grade of leaders—that they can dictate to their government and their neighbors the terms upon which they will receive government relief. They have gone so far as to use the strike as a weapon to force, to coerce, their government into greater gifts to them, and it is one of the most dangerous trends to be noted on the horizon of our country. It is traceable, of course, to the utterly absurd relief policies that have been practiced, heretofore.

To go back a bit for a review, the relief program enacted recently by congress for the year that is now starting specified that all WPA workers must put in 130 hours per month in order to get the maximum government relief. It was included by congress as a part of the law upon recommendation by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington, and no right thinking persons can find reason to disagree. The purpose is most commendatory. The increase in the hours of labor was designed to weed out those who were receiving WPA checks who were satisfied to go on without any thought of ever obtaining a private job again. There is that type, you know.

Congress Sought to Set Up An Honest Distribution

The rules that expired June 30 had made it possible for some workers to receive the maximum pay in as little as two weeks of work. Skilled workers were being paid wages that were equivalent to the rates in private employment in the area where they were. So, some workers stayed on the job two weeks and had their month's pay; others worked longer and were paid much less. Congress, therefore, tried to set up something like an honest distribution and it directed that everybody receiving the WPA checks had to work 130 hours in order to receive the full amount.

There were some other provisions, too, that irked the WPA workers. One of them, for instance, makes it necessary for those who have been on WPA relief jobs for 18 months, to take a layoff of one month. That was designed to give some other unemployed person a chance to get WPA relief.

The third big change from last year and the earlier years of federal relief was a specification as to wages. The legal language is too complex for me to understand, thoroughly, but the intention is to make the rates of WPA wages have some relationship to the cost of living where the unemployed are given WPA jobs.

These things are in the law, this time. In previous years, congress had been unable to break the grip of the professional relievers, like Harry Hopkins and Aubrey Williams, and the rates of pay and conditions of work were determined largely by such men. Mr. Williams will be recalled as the man who said in a speech to WPA workers they should use their numerical strength politically and support only those officials who turned loose the most money. Under the previous system, the WPA workers could attack rules and regulations laid down by individuals. But now Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams are not in the picture, and a hard-boiled army officer heads up the WPA organization.

Strike Against Government Is What Confronts Country

The condition that confronts the country, therefore, is a strike against the national government, because the elected representatives of the people as a whole laid down the rules, this time. Of course, the Constitution guarantees to all citizens the right to petition congress. It does not grant the right, however, to use force or violence to change the action of congress. The WPA workers who went out on strike, therefore, in my opinion, were right close to the border line of a serious offense against the government. It is one thing to strike, as a union

does, against an employer; it is quite another thing for a union to be organized to perpetuate government charity and to use that union in a violent fashion as has been done in this instance.

And, speaking of unions, there are two of them—rival organizations—among WPA workers. There is the Workers Alliance of America and the Workers League of the United States. The first named is headed by David Lasscer and the second by Lloyd Leith. I do not know the background of either man, where they came from or what their mission in life may be. Of this, however, I am sure: very few men and women in this world of ours ever work for absolutely no pay.

I wish that congress would dig into those two organizations and see how much these "leaders" are paid and find out where the money comes from. It is difficult for me to believe that either one of them or the several dozen "field men" and secretaries and others with titles are such lovers of humanity that they are not being well paid for their work. To believe that these men are emulating Our Lord to that extent is stretching my credulity too far.

Why Is a Union Necessary Among These Workers?

One might also inquire quite properly, I think, why it is necessary to have a union among these workers. I fail to see why they should spare any of the meager funds that the government gives them for living purposes to be used by union leaders. Those fellows cannot do anything to make congress change its mind. Oh! They can come to Washington—and they do—and issue statements and shout threats before congressional committees and see their names in the newspapers, and accomplish nothing. That is, they get nowhere except that they are able to show the poor, wretched souls on relief that their "leaders" are great "fighters" in the cause.

While there never was a chance of congress amending the law and anyone with a grain of sense must recognize it, these self-appointed, self-anointed saviors of the WPA workers did succeed in calling something like 40,000 workers off of their jobs in various parts of the country. The result was that those workers lost just that much money. They also ran afoul of the Harrington determination, which many of them did not realize was not a Hopkins or Williams chin. Colonel Harrington promptly issued orders that those who stayed away five days would be replaced, because there were thousands willing to work and had no jobs. Obviously, that brought a good many back to their jobs. Some others, however, let their passion and unwise leadership of their unions put them in a position of cutting off their nose to spite their face.

It is to be noted, in passing, that conditions now are somewhat different than when the policies of the professional relievers were operative throughout the country. There were numerous instances, it will be recalled, when Hopkins and Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, advised that sit-down strikers should be fed off of relief funds. State relief directors and state charity leaders seem generally to have taken a different view of the current situation.

Seems There Are Some Very Stupid Local Labor Leaders

The national labor unions, like the American Federation of Labor and the Lewis organization, the C. I. O., came close to getting involved in this picture. I do not know whether the heads of those great unions were responsible for the general aloofness, but they were quick to explain that strikes by any of their member-organizations in behalf of the WPA workers were "entirely local." If this be true, the explanation lies in the fact that there must be some very stupid local labor leaders. Surely, with union labor's prestige at its lowest ebb in many years, respectable labor unions could hardly expect to gain in public esteem by participating in such ludicrous proceedings as a strike against the government of the United States.

Notwithstanding the gloomy phases of the story told above, attention should be drawn the meanwhile to the healthy aspect that can be found upon examination of the circumstance. Consider the courage that congress showed in taking a position which admits the existence of certain parasitic elements. That is to say, congress has taken a positive step toward placing relief on a basis that will reduce waste, to some extent. It has made some gains in the direction of sweeping out a small part—very small, it is true—of the political influences that hitherto operated. And, more important than the rest, the congress over President Roosevelt's opposition, has acted to compel greater local responsibility for use of public money. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Prankish Monkeys Best Liked By Summertime Zoo Visitors



'Four-Handed' Folk Enjoy Attention From Onlookers.

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

In captivity monkeys are always among the most popular of animals. This may be because the four-handed folk have something approximating a sense of humor, prankish and perverted though it often is. Their capacity for mischief amounts to genius, and they hold up a mirror of caricature before our human foibles.

Another reason for the popularity of monkeys is the fact that—like bears and elephants—they are interested in the public. Those superb snobs, the lion, tiger, and leopard, on the other hand, stare disdainfully past the visitor who snaps his fingers at them, says "woof, woof," or uses baby talk. People like to be noticed and recognized, even by a monkey, and even when they know that this interest is largely prompted by the hope of a peanut.

Monkey nature calls for careful study, and is almost as baffling as human nature. Pick up a monkey, even a tame one, and he will probably bite you. But hold out your hand invitingly and very likely he will climb aboard. He likes to be the one to take the initiative. Once well acquainted, he will probably cling to you much of the time, putting up a most outlandish fuss when deprived of that privilege. Sometimes visitors to monkey houses are greeted by a display of terrible teeth, particularly by the baboons. This is often an indication of special friendship, the equivalent of a smile. Monkeys have been kept in captivity since earliest times, for they have always attracted the attention and interest of people.

The Egyptians worshipped some kinds, and mummified the huge gray-mantled Hamadryas baboon of the Sudan. The Hamadryas is a forbidding creature and exciting to look upon. One sees it in zoos and often in circus side shows where it sits sullenly in a cage labeled "lion-slays gorilla." This of course, is just showmanship, though this long-fanged baboon could put up a fierce and efficient fight against almost anything.

King Solomon kept monkeys, probably the Rhesus, or Bengal variety, which today is brought into America by the thousands for exhibition purposes or more frequently for experimental work in biology and medicine. Shylock's daughter, in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, traded her father's turquoise ring for a monkey, and Shylock, furious, declared he would not have given the ring for a wilderness of monkeys. Most any zoo would, though.

Children Like Them.

Every child seems to want a monkey. Recently a little mountain girl from Virginia who in all her life had seen no animals at all except the domestic ones on her father's hillside farm was guest in the National Zoological park at Washington. She spent a day looking over the collection, and that evening she declared that if she could have anything in the world she wanted, it would be a little monkey.

One of the duties of a zoo director is to answer questions about pets. Except just after the circus leaves town, when people want to know how to care for the chameleons they have bought from the circus folk, monkeys are the subject of more inquiry than any other animal. What kind of monkey does not bite? Answer: It has not yet been discovered. What kind of monkey makes the best pet? Answer: Almost any young monkey; almost no grown monkey.

How do you care for and feed monkeys? Answer: They should be kept warm and dry, free from drafts, and with room for exercise, and fed on a varied diet of fruits, vegetables, and cereals. Some of them like an occasional bit of meat, and a few are passionately fond of insects. How do you rid a monkey of vermin? Answer: Most monkeys do not have vermin, though a few do from time to time. The continual picking at their own and each other's fur is for the purpose of obtaining salty particles of dried, sloughed-off skin. A flea on a monkey must have a hard time!

A group of excited youngsters and interested adults look on as an attendant offers a cigarette to a monkey at the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C. Monkeys are said to really like and understand the interest and attention given them by human beings.

Contrary to popular opinion, monkeys do not often have tuberculosis. Those that die are usually victims of pneumonia or intestinal troubles; also perhaps, of homesickness and the lack of certain foods obtainable only in their native haunts.

There are so many different kinds of monkeys that if you saw a new one every day for a year there would still be more than a hundred you had not seen. Of course, no zoo has anything like a complete collection, as there are so many varieties and some of them cannot live in captivity.

Numbering half a thousand kinds, monkeys occur on all the continents except Australia, though in Europe they are found only in Gibraltar and in North America only in Mexico and southward. Generally monkeys are characteristic of warm countries, but sometimes, as in northern Japan and central Asia, certain kinds may be seen sporting themselves amid ice and snow.

Usually monkeys live in family groups, sometimes few in number, but often they flock in tremendous tribes containing hundreds of individuals. Some kinds sleep in hollow trees, others in the open, perhaps curled up in a convenient tree crotch. They are generally polygamous, sometimes monogamous. There have been cases of a monkey, bereft of its mate, pining away of



This picture shows two rare Tarsius monkeys believed to be the only ones ever imported into this country. This particular species must be fed every two hours and they must be kept in a temperature of 85 degrees if they are removed from their native habitat in the Philippine islands.

Grief. Usually they have only one young at a time, the baby clinging tightly to its mother's fur as she runs or swings through the treetops. Sometimes they bear twins, and marmosets, low in the monkey scale, on rare occasions, have triplets.

Two Main Groups.

The many families of monkeys, leaving out the great apes (gorilla, chimpanzee, orangutan, and gibbon) on one end of the line, and the lemurs, or half monkeys, on the other, can be divided into two main groups: Those of the New world and those of the Old. The New world monkeys have a monopoly on prehensile tails, which they use as a fifth hand for assistance in climbing and swinging through trees and also for picking up objects. Their Old world relatives, in contrast, use their tails only for balance. The monkeys of the New world also differ in having nasal passages which are widely separated and pointed outward, and, with the exception of marmosets, they have four more teeth, two in each jaw.

They have exactly the same number of teeth as has man, and these are sometimes highly developed in vicious weapons of offense and defense. Smallest and most primitive of the monkeys are the marmosets, about the size of squirrels, which inhabit the forests of nearly all of tropical America. Their fingers are almost like claws, and they are the least monkeylike of all.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Indian Painter

THE early painters of American Indian life were all adventurous men, but John Mix Stanley had more than his share of perils and narrow escapes from death.

Stanley first became interested in Indians in 1838 and went to Fort Snelling, Minn., to paint them. During the next eight years he made frequent visits to picture the tribes of the Southwest. In 1846 he joined the famous march of General Kearney and his dragoons from Santa Fe to San Diego, during which time he laid down his painter's brush to take up a gun and fight in several engagements.

The next year Stanley found more excitement awaiting him in the North. He narrowly escaped being in the Whitman massacre when that missionary, his wife and 11 others were killed by the Cayuses in eastern Washington. He had another close call when he returned to San Francisco to take ship for New York via Cape Horn, for he arrived just too late to go aboard. That ship was lost at sea and was never heard of again.

In 1853 Stanley was appointed artist to the expedition sent to explore a route for a Pacific railroad from St. Paul to Puget Sound. After a series of adventures with that expedition, he returned to the East, where he died in 1872. The last years of his life were saddened by the loss of more than 150 paintings of Indian life which he had spent 10 years in making and which were destroyed by a fire in the Smithsonian institution in 1865.

Aguinaldo's Captor

IN 1901 America had a new national hero—"a little man with a slight limp, with a Vandyke beard and a sense of humor that bubbled in him like the effervescence of wine." His name was Frederick Funston, former student at the University of Kansas, newspaper reporter and member of a filibuster expedition to deliver to Cuban revolutionists five Hotchkiss guns for use against the Spanish. He was made a captain of artillery and in 18 months fought in 22 engagements. Then the Spanish put a price on his head and he barely managed to escape and return to the United States.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war Funston raised a regiment of Kansas volunteers and was made its colonel. He was sent to the Philippines and aided in the capture of Manila. In August, 1898, Emilio Aguinaldo started an insurrection against the new masters of the islands and for the next three years led 70,000 American soldiers and their native auxiliaries a merry chase.

Finally he was located in southern Luzon and Funston, by now a brigadier-general of volunteers, formed a daring plan to capture him. Taking two captains and two lieutenants, Funston led a party of 80 Macabebe scouts toward Aguinaldo's hiding place. They were to pass themselves off as a detachment of insurgent Tagalogs who had captured these five Americans and were bringing them to Aguinaldo. It was a risky business for everything depended upon the faithfulness of the Macabebes.

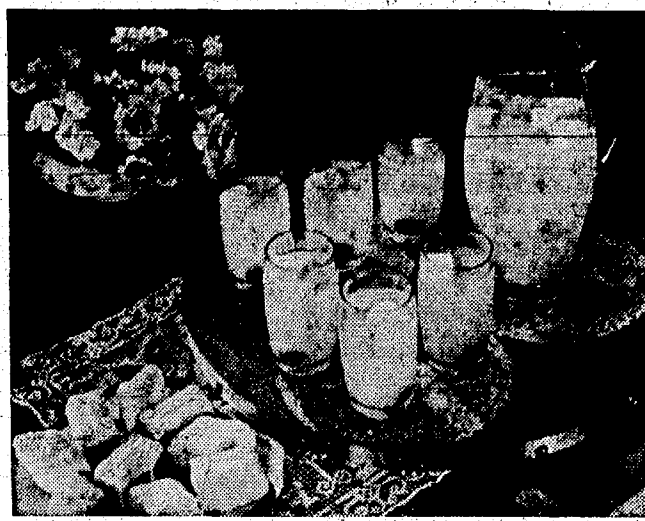
But they played their part to perfection and the American "captives" were delivered to Aguinaldo. Then they revealed their identity and calmly informed Aguinaldo that he was their prisoner.

Confederate Mail Runner

FOR 10 years before the Civil war Absalom Grimes was a Mississippi river pilot, running between St. Louis and St. Paul. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in a company of "irregulars," raised in Ralls county west of Hannibal, Mo., to recruit the Confederate army. One of the members of this company was a young fellow named Sam Clemens. Years later Mark Twain referred to his "short and inglorious military career" in that company which decamped hastily at the first appearance of an enemy force and soon afterwards disbanded.

Grimes then volunteered for service as a mail carrier between the Missouri and Kentucky troops in the Confederate army and their relatives at home. It was an extremely hazardous duty for it meant going through the Union lines at the peril of capture and execution as a spy. During the siege of Vicksburg he ran the blockade successfully by writing his mail in tin boxes to the bottom of an overturned skiff and floating beside it among the Union gunboats until he had passed them.

Grimes was repeatedly captured by the Union forces and twice he was sentenced to death. He spent several months in the old Gratiot prison in St. Louis and was there under sentence of death at the end of the war. However, his life was saved by an unconditional pardon issued by Abraham Lincoln—among the last acts of mercy performed by the President before he was assassinated.



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER See Recipes Below.



Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprigged with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I! There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashioned lemonade for youngsters and grown folks, too; or cool, refreshing iced tea to serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.

Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

Iced Tea.

1. Rinse teapot with boiling water.
2. Place tea in teapot—allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be made.
3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.
4. Allow tea to steep—not boil—for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.
5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by pouring it over a generous supply of chipped ice.
6. Serve at once. Lemon slices or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired.

Ginger Julep. (Serves 4-5)

Few sprigs mint
2 lemons
1/4 cup superfine powdered sugar
1 quart gingerale
Cracked ice

Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place in refrigerator for about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 quart cold water

Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

Spiced Syrup.

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
Pinch salt
3 teaspoons whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon

Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

Frosted Grape Juice Ade. (Serves 6)

4 cups grape juice
Juice of 3 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
1 pint water
1/4 cup sugar
Crushed ice

Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioners' sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

Iced Coffee.

Prepare hot coffee in the usual manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour

over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once.

Mocha Freeze.

Four chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream.

Bowling Green Punch. (Serves 8-10)

3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion
1 1/2 cups spiced syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup orange juice
1 pint gingerale
Pour warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale just before serving.

Get This New Book.

Old-fashioned cakes and modern quick-to-make cakes, unusual cookies and breads and favorite pies—recipes for all these are included in this easy-to-use, inexpensive cookbook. You'll find hints on baking, too, to help you make your own special recipes "turn out still better"! Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Better Baking" now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

Ironing has always been an upstairs operation, possibly because it is easier to transfer ironed clothes to proper storing places without danger of over-mussing. Many ironers have table tops that serve a real purpose in the small kitchen, and there are washers tailored to kitchen size, too.

House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in, and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher up it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

Yellow for Light

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

Care of Dishcloths

To save your dishcloths use a medium-sized cork dipped into scouring powder when polishing paring knives or other cutlery.

Smart Patterns in Midsummer Styles

IF YOU'RE looking for a gracious, sophisticated afternoon fashion in women's sizes, you will be delighted with 1763. Cut on true princess lines, it is beautifully slim and graceful. The shirred vestee and narrow roll collar give a pretty, soft, dressy touch, and it has the simplicity that you like in midsummer. For this, choose silk crepe, georgette or chiffon.

Dutch Mode for Tots.

Cool comfort and cuteness for tots is assured by 1765, a simple pattern including playsuit, pina-



fore and air-conditioned little bonnet. You can really make a whole summer-full of daytime clothes for your little girl, using this one easy design. It's so quick and easy to make. Gingham, linen, percale and seersucker are nice cottons to choose for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1763 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap. 1/4 yard of contrast for collar and vestee.

No. 1765 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for pinafore, 3/4 yard for playsuit, 1/2 yard for bonnet. 8 1/2 yards of braid or bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1224, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Your Attitude Counts

What happens doesn't matter so much as how you take it.

No unschooled man is rude to the learned if he has any sense himself.

People who have thrift must pay high taxes because those who haven't don't pay any.

Show You Are In!

Do what you can for the cause you believe in, if it is only to march in the parade.

Knowledge breeds more doubt than ignorance.

When a man says he is a "hopeless old bachelor," he is secretly glad of it.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

There for the Feast

Whosoever the carcass is, there will the eagles be gathered together.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood streams free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—if it itself is constantly producing waste matter—the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Get the Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Charlevoix County Herald

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

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One Year ----- \$1.50
Six Months ----- .75
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(Anywhere in the United States)
Canada ----- \$2.00 per year.

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

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder and Mrs. Herbert Peebles and son of Ellsworth were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and children called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Charlevoix, last Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, a daughter, Linda Lou, Wednesday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery's of Charlevoix were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeFenzy, Sunday.

Miss Reva Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dora DeFenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were Sunday afternoon callers at Lyle Warner's.

Carl Lewis is helping Ed. Constantine with his farm work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeFenzy and family, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Spence Sunday afternoon.

George Wright and Ed. Thompson of East Jordan have been helping Denzil Wilson with his farm work.

A New Novel of Strange Deaths and Evil Intrigues in New York's Cafe Society. Read "The Red-Garnation" by Burton Stevenson, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Peoples' Wants

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

WANTED

WANTED — To either rent or purchase a dwelling house in East Jordan at once. — **W. L. JONES**, Phone 21, East Jordan. 29x1

WANTED — Cherry Pickers. Paying 15c per lug. — **MRS. COOPER'S ORCHARD**, two miles south of Ironton M66. Phone 252F3. 29x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range in excellent Condition. Price \$25.00. **JOS. CLARK**, 509 Main St., East Jordan. 29-2

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

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

FOR SALE — Sweet Cherries now ready. Peak for canning last week of July. Plenty any time. — **FAIRMAN'S ORCHARDS**, west of Ellsworth. 29x2

FOR SALE — 12 acres of Standing Mixed Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa hay, level ground, No stones. Cheap for cash. — **WM. F. BASHAW**, Phone 182. 29x1

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

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. 29x6

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.

FOR SALE — Slightly used Electric Stove; galvanized Water Tank; and Orchard Ladders. Cheap if taken at once. — **GEO. A. HANSEN**, M66, one mile south of Ironton Ferry. 29-1

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Derby A. Hayden and son Jr. of the Bob White farm spent Tuesday at Orchard Hill helping haul hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leu and two children of Three Bells Dist. were callers at the Fred Wurn home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Evans and little daughter of Muskegon called on his stepmother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and 3 younger children of Pleasant View farm called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist. Sunday. Both families got in the Beyer car and took a trip to Green River.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called on their grandchildren, Arlene and Lloyd Hayden at Pleasant View farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte, nee Lucy Reich, of Lansing, who have been camping at Whiting Park since July 5th, were entertained at a chicken dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and three children of Petoskey, and John Reich of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill were also of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Platte have broke camp and will motor to West Phatia, Monday, where they will visit Mr. Platte's people until Thursday when they will returned to their jobs in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children of Cherry Hill were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter Rosie and his brother Frank Ross of Norwood, were dinner guests of the David and Will Gant families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Sheldon of Flint who are visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers took a motor trip to the Soo, Sunday. They plan to return Monday. Edward Faust is doing chores for them while they are gone.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Mountain Dist and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Sheldon of Flint, took in the Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Friday.

Mrs. John A. Reich of Advance Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Preble and two children of Deer Lake were guests of the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and Mrs. Belle Wangeman of Fremont arrived at the F. H. Wangeman farm, Saturday noon. Mr. Mullett returned to Lansing, Sunday, but the ladies stayed at the farm.

Cherry picking began in earnest Monday, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neville and two sons of Detroit arrived Sunday for a two week stay at the C. A. Crane cottage at Cedar Lodge.

A party of young folks, including the Faust's, Kitson's, Staley's and Reich's, made a party and spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. spent Saturday in Boyne City and were entertained at a birthday dinner party for her son, Clyde Taylor, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert McPherson, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson of Boyne City spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Ralph Kitson and family in Three Bells Dist.

The regular fortnightly pedro party was held at the Star School house Saturday evening with four tables in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son Clare of Muskegon, who are camping on their lot on Holy Island, had a crowd of company arrive Saturday evening to spend some time with them, and together with their company attended the Star Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Two of the boys brought their saxophone and accordion and rendered some fine selections, accompanied by Miss Ruth Slate on the organ. Mrs. Gus Kitman of East Jordan, who helped so much last year, but who has been ill for a long time, was again with us. There were 47 in all at the session and next Sunday, July 22, we are promised a visit by Miss Clara Seiler, sister of John P. Seiler, the regular superintendent, who has spent nearly all her life in India. Be sure and be there. The time is 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north sidg, spent Sunday after Sunday school with Mrs. Blane Harrington in Chaddock Dist.

Quite a few farmers have completed their haying but there are still many acres to cut.

Mason Clark, field man of the East Jordan Canning Co., was on the Peninsula early in the week inspecting the cherries.

Miss Doris Russell of Akron Ohio, and a girl friend, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell last week, at Ridgeway farms.

CARD OF THANKS

The Kamradt family wishes to express sincere appreciation to the neighbors and friends for kindness shown during the illness and at the time of death of their mother, Mrs. Henry Kamradt.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

People are cutting wheat in this vicinity this week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell and family of Benton Harbor were callers at Geo. Jaquays one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald, also Wm. Zoulek and children Margaret and Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Sunday. While they were at Petoskey they also visited Joseph Cihak who is at the hospital there. They reported he is coming along nicely.

Miss Anna Brintnall and Miss Rosetta Spencer visited their friends, Miss Dorothy Youngason and Miss Ruth Powers of Flint, Sunday, who are staying the summer with their aunt near Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Provost and nephew Lee Loyd of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson, Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Zoulek, Fred Zoulek and Albert Cihak helped Peter Zoulek finish his haying last week.

Mrs. Frank Schultz and family of East Jordan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of N. Wilson, Sunday. Fred Haney Jr. helped Luther Brintnall in haying last week.

Wm. Zoulek called at Peter Zoulek's Monday evening.

Some people in this vicinity started to pick cherries the first of the week.

Mrs. Jim Zylstra of Ellsworth was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearl's, Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Bancroft and son, Chester Stohlman of East Jordan visited Luther Brintnall and daughters last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Luther Brintnall and daughters visited at the home of Ernest Schultz in North Wilson, Sunday.

**W. C. T. U. To Meet
Next Monday Evening**

The July meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass, Monday evening, July 24. Plans are being made for a Temperance booth at the County Fair. The local Union has contributed its gold star quota to the national Centenary fund. This fund is used for educational purposes such as providing an instructor to teach effect of alcohol

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Leo LaCroix, the nurse from East Jordan, returned to her home Tuesday, having spent the past eleven days caring for Mrs. August Knop and infant son.

Callers last week at the August Knop home were Mrs. LeRoy Hardy and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. George and Mrs. Lester Hardy, Mrs. Terry Zarber of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond.

Alex Weldy who underwent an appendicitis operation last week is getting along good.

Claude Pearshall was a business caller of August Knop one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Reidel spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. August Knop.

A number of friends and relatives helped Eldon Peck celebrate his 30th birthday anniversary Sunday with a picnic dinner. He had two beautiful birthday cakes and had his picture taken with them. Everyone had a lovely time.

Miss Leona Simpson of Gaylord was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck Sunday, the guest of Eldon Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stenke of near Ellsworth one evening last week.

Robert McBride was called back to work in Gary, Indiana after spending awhile with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and boys of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son August visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Don of Kissimmee, Fla., are spending a couple of weeks visiting his brother, Leonard Don.

Mrs. Edith Collier of Lansing visited her brother, Leonard Don, this week.

Mrs. Floyd Schneider and son Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Don Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Berton Brooks and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Don, Sunday.

Guy Wilbur of the county farm visited his sister, Mrs. Dana Shaler and Mrs. Milo Clute this week end.

in human bodies to teachers in our normal schools, road signs, libraries. Two movies are in use — "Pay Off" and the "Beneficent Reprobate" and will be seen in East Jordan later.

MOTORISTS — LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN!

the **NEW IMPROVED**
STANOLIND
GASOLINE WITH
TETRAETHYL LEAD

1. VERY LOW PRICED
2. LONG MILEAGE... PLUS HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK

Try this new, improved motor fuel — Stanolind gasoline. It's stepped up in power and anti-knock — but not in price. Lowest priced gasoline in the great Standard Oil line, it offers tremendous value for your gasoline dollar wherever you buy it. Try it — get power, performance, mileage — and save money!

Available throughout Standard Oil (Ind.) territory except Mont., Colo., Wyo., North Dakota, and Oklahoma.

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS*

We Handle Standard Oil Products J. K. BADER Local Agent Phone 25 EAST JORDAN, MICH.	We Handle Standard Oil Products VOGEL'S Standard Service Cor. Mill and Second Sts. EAST JORDAN, MICH.
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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

MID-SUMMER
TIRE SALE
TEN DAYS ONLY
July 20th
July 29th
25%
DISCOUNT
ON THE FAMOUS

GOOD YEAR

"G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRES



SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
4.40-4.50x21 \$750	4.75-5.00x19 \$775
5.25-5.50x18 \$895	5.25-5.50x17 \$990
6.00x16 \$1075	6.25-6.50x16 \$1295

Including Your Old Tire

Here's grand news for vacation budget! For ten days — and **TEN DAYS ONLY** — you can buy the world's most popular tire — the Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather — **AT 25% OFF** the regular list price.

This is the same famous Goodyear All-Weather that has gone out as original equipment on millions upon millions of new cars. This is the same tire that more people have purchased for renewal purposes than any other kind.

Only this year it's a new, tougher, longer wearing tire delivering **MORE MILES** — by actual test — than even last year's great model is giving its millions of users.

Buy a pair. Buy a set — at these remarkable bargain prices. Buy them on our Easy Pay Plan.

COME IN TODAY — WHILE YOUR SIZE IS STILL IN STOCK

BUY ON EASY TERMS You don't need to pay cash. You can open a convenient Budget Account and pay as you ride. Use your credit. You can buy these **75c PER WEEK** tires for as little as

East Jordan Co-op. Co.
Phone 179
East Jordan, Mich

Local Happenings

Floyd Detlaff of Flint is guest of his mother Mrs. Peter Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox spent last week end in Roger City and Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and family were Sault Ste Marie visitors, Wednesday.

Harry Bliss of Buffalo, N. Y., is guest at the H. P. Porter home and with other relatives.

Mrs. A. Ross Huffman and infant son returned home from Charlevoix hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weil of Lancaster, N. Y., were recent guests at the Earl Ruhling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvard Mann of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gosmos of Muskegon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weikel have returned to their home in Washington D. C., after a few days visit with the sisters of the former, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. F. P. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell and family and Mrs. Verne Richardson returned home Sunday from Greenup, Ky., where they were called by the illness and death of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dauphin of Flint spent the week end at the Barrie cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Mrs. Dauphin's mother, Mrs. George Findley, returned to Flint with them after spending the week here.

Miss Bertha Clark returned home last Sunday from Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey where she has been a patient the past ten weeks and is now convalescing at the home of her brother, Earl on North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and daughters Dorothy and Janet returned to their home in St. Paul, Minnesota, last week, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr, also his sister, Mrs. J. K. Bader and family. Barbara Bader returned to St. Paul with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William James of Casper, Wyoming, and Mr. James' sister, Mrs. Alvin Zavitz of Alvinston, Ontario, visited a few days last week at the home of Mrs. James' brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Nice and family. On their trip through Canada they stopped where the Dionne's live and saw Mrs. Dionne and the quintuplets. Mr. and Mrs. James visited in East Jordan 35 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Olds of Newberry have been spending the week in East Jordan.

Miss Doris Johnson of Detroit is guest of her aunt, Mary Green. She is also visiting relatives in Central Lake.

Mrs. Russell Meredith and children have returned home from a ten day visit with friends and relatives at Bay View.

Ernest Seigel of Flint was week end guest of Edd Barrie. Mrs. Elva Barrie returned to Flint with him to spend the week.

Titus Studt and daughter, Ruth of Grand Rapids are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and family.

Edd Nemecek, Sr., daughter Helen and sons Archie and Leo, are visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Vandermade and family of Buffalo are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Pontiac spent a few days the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Flushing and Clifford Hogsten of Ohio were guests at the Sherman Conway home first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bader and daughter Mary Margaret of Chicago were guests of the former's brother, J. K. Bader and family, last week.

Mrs. Rae Milford and daughter Beryl Pagel of Detroit were guests at the Archib Pringle home and other East Jordan friends first of the week.

Ina and Ella Gilkerson, who are attending school at Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenney have returned from Washington, D. C. and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kenney and Mrs. Myrtle Cook.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Sunday, July 30th. Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Everybody welcome! Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. adv. 29-2

Garden Gossip

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

Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
In walking from the street car, the two blocks on Evergreen Road, I see so many reminders of your Arboretum in East Jordan! Reminders, because there are so many varieties of plants and interesting looking weeds that make me wish I could classify them and call them by their proper names. Some time at the East Jordan

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Agnes Ulvund on Thursday July 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennen of Saginaw are guests of their son Bernard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of Gaylord were Sunday guests at the Ralph Hudson home.

Wm. J. Cobb of Pontiac was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway.

A 10¢ roll of Wax Paper for 1¢, when bought with a 25¢ roll. White-fords 5¢ to \$1.00. adv.

A. N. Nessman, who is summering at his cottage near here, is at Ann Arbor and Detroit this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Fites of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greer and two sons from Cleveland are visiting her aunt and family, Mrs. Margaret Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer and family of Midland were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and family of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. F. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Gregory and other relatives.

Mrs. Christa Gould of Detroit and several friends of PawPaw spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Everybody come to the dance and cake walk at South Arm Grange Hall Saturday night July 22. Coffee and hot dogs served. adv.

Mrs. Clayton Pinney has returned home from Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where she recently submitted to an appendectomy.

Robert Bretz of Detroit came up Saturday for a visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton and family arrived in East Jordan, Saturday, for a vacation and are occupying one of the Shedina Cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reinhardt, Mrs. W. Snyder attended the Snyder Reunion at Grandville last Sunday afternoon.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lancel Martinson of Suttons Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Colon Wares of Traverse City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen.

Miss Lucile Wood, Mrs. Howard Evans and Mrs. Ben Ryan of Richmond, Ind., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bottomley and two small sons from Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lambert from Detroit, were Sunday callers at Mrs. G. A. Waterman's.

Miss Minnie Cihak left Wednesday for Charlevoix where she has employment, after spending a few weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myers of Coopersville, Mich., and Mrs. Nora Richards of Detroit spent the week end here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon.

Apostle F. Henry Edwards of Independence, Mo., Missionary in charge of the Great Lakes Mission, will be the speaker at the L. D. S. Church, 8:00 p. m. this Fri, July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crandall and sons Bobby and Roger of Bellaire and Mrs. Crandall's grandfather, J. Jackson of East Jordan, were Sunday guests at the Sherman Conway home.

Miss Margaret Waterman and Master Laeong Pon of Detroit were week end guests at Mrs. Waterman's home. Laeong came from Canton, China, three years ago and is having his education here in the Detroit schools.

A. L. Blake of Detroit was an East Jordan visitor last Friday, renewing acquaintance. Mr. Blake, a former East Jordan resident, was a member of the graduating class of 1914 and for the past several years has resided in Detroit.

Arboretum I may be able to identify many of them. I regret that no thought of such things came into my mind when I was young. What a study it would have been in the beautiful country where I was a boy! The woods were fruitful from maple sugar time to beach nuts. And the countryside in season was green with growing grain and grass. I think I knew every bird's nest in the whole 1000 acre tract, and where the fish were in the river, and where to look for strawberries and raspberries and gooseberries when they were ripe. There were wild cherries, too, plums and sweet little nuts that grew in the ground — a boy could always find something to eat. I remember the beaver meadow, — a beautiful green plot as level as a floor, with no trees growing on it, but it was skirted by wild plums and haws, another edible fruit, mostly skin and pit. Oh, I had ample opportunity in my Memory Garden for studying the pleasant ways of nature.

We have a very nice garden here, lovely zinnias, a profusion of them, daisies and morning glories just coming into bloom, roses and snapdragons and some other kind of flowers including sweet peas which are coming on fine. Also delphiniums, the lovely blues.

Outside of the back fence we have a vegetable garden — 90 hills of corn and quite a number of tomato plants which are in blossom, melons, cucumbers and wax beans which are doing well. Our neighbor has raspberry bushes at her back fence, and yesterday when she went out to pick the ripe berries a fine cock pheasant was eating his fill.

Hope you are not having the great heat we have in Detroit. Those tilted blocks in East Jordan are not conducive to pleasure when walking up and down the sidewalks on a hot day. — R. P.

After all, I think you made quite a study of plants and growing things when you were a boy in your Beautiful Country. You can name so many things that grew there, and your description makes me feel that I have been there, too, though I never have. Why not continue the study you unconsciously started when a boy and learn to identify those meadow flowers that grow along the Evergreen Road? For very little you can buy a key to the common plants, and just leafing through its pages, you will find the pictures and learn the names of many of those plants you now know only by sight. The key might even help you to identify the sweet little ground nut you used to find. Plants take on a new significance when one has learned their names, their habits and their soil requirements. And perhaps to trace them back to their native soil is most interesting of all. That is what we hope for our Arboretum — that it will give us an opportunity to know intimately the plant life which surrounds us and upon which we are so dependent.

Come to Bellaire

Special USED CAR Sale.

ALL CARS THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED FOR CAREFREE DRIVING AT ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES

CHEVROLET 1937 DeLuxe Master, 2-door, trunk Sedan, radio, dual equipped, 16,000 miles, dark blue finish, A 1 throughout.

FORD 1935 Tudor Sedan, Heater, excellent motor, tires and finish. Looks new. Don't miss this one.

CHEVROLET 1934 Standard model, 2-door. Very economical, and this car is in extra fine condition.

NASH LATE 1934 Ambassador 4-door, trunk sedan. Such low mileage it looks nearly new. An unusually fine car for anyone to own. Special at \$345.

PLYMOUTH LATE 1933 DeLuxe P. D. model 4-door that performs like new and looks it. Heater.

STUDEBAKER 1934 DeLuxe 6-cyl., 4-door. A real sturdy car in excellent shape. Heat'r. Good tires.

TERRAPLANE 1935 Coupe. Paint and motor perfect. Big luggage space. Heater. Fine buy.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Special at \$165.00 Cash

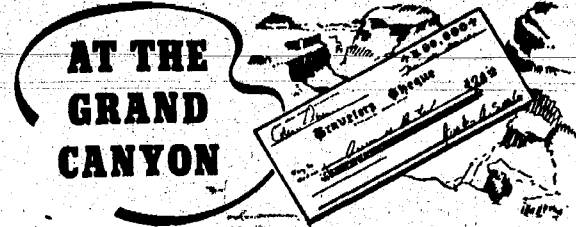
Also several 1929 and '30 Model A's and Chevrolets from \$35.00 to \$65.00.

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Just-riding-around the block I get pleasure in looking at Lilak's house so neat and white among the trees, at the Hart and Quinn gardens which put on a new picture every day, at the TerAvest garden which is "going to town" in spite of a late start, at Mrs. W. E. Malpass's yard, at the David gardens, at Mrs. Votruba's flowers, at Mr. Richard Lewis's hill-side gardens and Mrs. Lewis's flowers "brightening the corner where they are." I like to look at the remodeled home of the Bensons and realize their joy in it, at the fine garden Healey's have (wonder how they

do it when all the dogs in town, mine included, are forever racing across it), at the little Seventh-day Adventist Church in its setting of trees and shrubbery, at Peter's vegetable garden, and finally at the cool picture made by Drew's back yard. Of course, if we start south, instead of north, I get a new view point, an entirely new picture, and one equally attractive.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Owing to crowded columns, a part of "Garden Gossip" as well as other articles are being put over to the coming week.

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.

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JOAN BLONDELL — MAY ROBSON

The Kid From Kokomo

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued

Art's thumb jerked backward. "I want to know who is that girl! And is she married to that jasper?"

Following the thumb, Breck looked through the open doorway, seeing a section of tourist pasture fence. Irene and Toby stood there, coaxing horses with bunches of grass. The animals held off suspiciously.

"Her name is Miss Sutherland," he answered, then added with deliberate purpose, "they aren't married—not yet."

Without a word Art turned and sauntered back to his camp. He waited there a moment, then threw down his hat and continued on until he halted next to Irene. Breck saw her smile, and saw Art hold something over the bars. At once the horses came to his hand, nodding their heads comically as they took lumps of sugar.

Irene shrieked and clutched the fence. Art laughed with her, wiping his hands on his trouser legs.

Breck left the door open when he resumed work, and between pages of his diary watched the progress of events outside. He saw Toby go back to the Senator's camp; probably upon Irene's order. She strolled over to young Tillson's packs, where he whirled a rope for her, displayed his horse-hair bridle, his saddle with silver trimmings, his white silk square which she allowed him to knot about her throat.

Even the brown salt-bags interested her. At that Breck slammed the door and finished his writing in grim seclusion.

He gave the tourists until one o'clock to be sufficiently aroused, then walked up to their camp. Irene had come in and was lying on one of the pine-needle beds. From her position flat on her back, she called, "Hello, Gordon! Where have you been all morning? Glorious day, isn't it? I should think a ranger would be riding the trails."

Breck went over to her. "He will be riding them this afternoon. I want you and the Senator to come along."

"O dear!" Irene propped herself upon one elbow. "I would adore it; but Arthur promised to take me fishing."

"Arthur did," Breck mimicked. "How nice."

Irene smiled dreamily. "He's so genuine. A perfect specimen of a man. He can braid the cutest ropes out of leather."

"And of course you need a leather rope!"

"Now, Gordon, I do believe you're being sarcastic," Irene lay back on the bed, looking up at him.

"What's that about riding?" The Senator ambled from his tent and sat on a stump near by. "Gordon, did you say ride? Boy, what do you think I'm made of! Give me time."

"It's better if you get in the saddle every day," Breck advised him. "Stiffness wears off quicker. I've got some trail signs to put up west of here this afternoon. We'll get a look at Kern River gorge."

"All right. But I need a derrick to hoist me on that animal!"

Half an hour later when Breck and the Senator rode west toward Kern River, Irene was still in camp. Breck wondered if her talk had been purely to annoy him.

He had planned this trip for the double purpose of putting direction signs along the trail, and doing a little missionary work on Sutherland. They rode into a beautiful part of the country, rugged, thick with giant fir, often coming over ridges that raised unlimited vistas of the Sierra roof.

But it was a trail that had not been worked for three years. Fallen trunks and slides of earth repeatedly blocked it, forcing them to dismount and lead their horses along the mountain slope. Covertly, Breck watched the Senator. He had tourists' knees, that once bent, refused to straighten. The continued climbing off and on became exasperating.

"What the devil's wrong here!" he burst out at last. "This is worse than no trail at all. Hasn't it ever been cleared?"

Breck halted, hooking one knee about his saddle horn. "Not for some time, Senator. A shame isn't it? They tell me this used to be camper's paradise. But, thunder, no one can get into it now."

Sutherland glowered along the particular trunk that sprawled its hundred foot length in front of him. "Why not put a gang of men to work? They could open it."

"Why would you pay them?"

"Why, the government, of course."

"On seventy-eight dollars?"

"What do you mean seventy-eight dollars?"

"That's exactly the amount my chief was allowed for trail work this year."

"The deuce it was!"

Breck laughed, and deciding to let that one point sink in, wheeled his horse toward home.

Their shadows were lengthening

before them when they came into Rock House. Breck's thoughts returned to Irene, and a little later were materialized by two figures sitting on a boulder where the meadow creek began its descent. The trail led close to them. Irene looked up, waving one hand as her father passed. Art Tillson kept his eyes on the stream.

"Who is that fellow?" the Senator asked, riding on to the corral.

"A cowboy," Breck answered. "Owns a herd north of here."

"Safe enough, I suppose? He looks like a pretty determined customer."

Breck considered. "Safe enough for Irene," he said then. "I only hope the boy doesn't take it too seriously." He might have told Sutherland more, but felt the time had come for him to explain things to Irene herself.

That night he went to their camp with a Dutch-oven supper of roast meat, potatoes and carrots that he had left buried in the coals all day; and after the meal, passed time with



"How long have you been there?" he asked.

stories of his work, waiting until he was alone with Irene.

"Now," she said, facing him from her seat across the fire when all others had finally gone to their tents, "I know what you're going to do. You're going to lecture me. Save it."

"Why should I lecture you?" Breck asked.

Irene gave a little shrug, half impatience, half the manner of a naughty child. "Oh, I suppose it's your job. The ranger keeping tab on his people and all that."

"All right," he agreed, "it is part of my job. But not the way you put it." He knew he could talk to her openly. Her instincts were well-bred; she would not betray his confidences. "Things have happened up here, Irene, serious things. I'm not trying to frighten you and this matter needn't concern you at all. Only—don't play up to that boy any more."

Irene's eyes opened wide in the fire's glow. "Play up to him?"

"Oh, come now, we understand each other! He's nothing to you."

"He interests me."

"So does a queer bug."

"Gordon!"

"Sorry; I'm not trying to be rude. Will you drop him?"

"The bug?"

Breck stared at her, exasperated. She had never so put all her effort into being antagonistic. "You'll have to mind me, Irene," he vowed. "That boy is not friendly to the forest service. He's dangerous. I can't let you bring on any more trouble. Things are close to an edge already."

For an instant she seemed to comprehend. But her sardonic smile banished that. "It makes a man awfully dangerous if a girl cuts him, Gordon. You understand how that is."

"You mean you have a date with Tillson?"

"Tomorrow. He promised to teach me how to lope. I certainly can't refuse."

"You'll have to."

"Oh pooh! You can't prevent us from riding on your meadow." Irene paused, frowned, smiled brightly.

"Really," she finished, "if you are so worried, you can invite your cowgirl friend and go with us."

Breck stood up, concealing his flare of anger. He knew, with Irene in this mood, any further argument was futile. He could only appeal to her reason.

"Think it over," he asked. "I'm not fooling."

Any thought she may have given to it during the night did not change her action the next morning. About nine o'clock Breck saw her come down to the tourist pasture, dressed in fresh riding habit, with little snub-nosed spurs jingling at her

heels. He did not go out and she went directly to the corral where Art had brought up her horse.

Breck understood the game. Perhaps Irene could not lope cowboy fashion, though she knew how to canter well enough, having been taught that by various young men on the social paths of Flintridge. Now she was sweetly helpless. Art saddled for her, readjusted her stirrups, let her put one dainty boot on his knee in assisting her to mount. Then he handed up a leather quirt, the braiding of which must have taken half the night.

Side by side they moved out across the meadow, heading toward a level spot beyond the stream. Breck let his horse. The Senator came down from his camp to meet him.

"Well, my boy," he chuckled, "your treatment worked. I'm not nearly as stiff this morning. Where do we go today?"

Breck had intended a trip into country where Sutherland could find

tree and surveyed the meadow, following with his eyes up a narrow arm that disappeared behind a ridge of rock. For a moment he stood doubtful. Perhaps he was making too much of the whole affair. He strode back to work.

It was half an hour later when two figures came from the gap and turned toward his station. Immediately Breck saw the unusual distance between them. Irene rode in the lead. Art held back. They kept that position across the meadow and at the stream Irene swung up to the camp alone.

Art loped into the tourist pasture, brought out his mules and saddled them. Then he lashed on the salt bags, drawing cinches savagely and cursing any animal that moved. With packs secured, he swung himself into the saddle and pushed his train in a fast walk north toward Sugar Creek.

"And that," Breck wondered, "means what?" It could mean much, and he knew the waste of time in trying to guess. One thing he felt would follow now. Irene would come back to him. She usually did. Give her time.

He cooked his noon meal, loitered in sight about the cabin, then went back to finish his shoeing. Goof was the last. Breck had three shoes on the mule and the fourth fitted, when a small voice behind him said:

"You don't know how poetic you look! The village smithy!"

He dropped the hoof and turned. Irene was perched on a log.

"How long have you been there?" he asked.

"Hours. I thought you would never look around."

Breck picked up the hoof again and tacked on the shoe. "Where's Arthur?"

"That cowhand?" Irene corrected. "O, he couldn't stay any longer. Had some important business tonight." She drew her shoulders together in a little disdainful shrug. "I can't stand a brag."

Breck bent the nails and clinched them, then finished off with the rasp. He wanted to let Irene continue of her own accord.

She did presently; moving nearer and sitting on the anvil. "He was an interesting fellow. But he misunderstood my motives."

"Of course," Breck agreed. "How could he know that you were doing it mostly for me to watch?"

"Why, how can you say that!"

Before answering, Breck released Goof, picked up his tools and put them in the box. Then he sat down beside her. "Irene, we're not children."

Suddenly she put both hands on his arm, laughing. "You are, Gordon! Just a big boy. You're not really disturbed, are you?"

Breck frowned. "You haven't helped matters by sending Tillson off like that."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid of him."

"That isn't what I mean."

"You're afraid of him?" Irene smiled.

Breck ignored it. "I don't like to have things more complicated, that's all."

"He's just a big brag, Gordon. I found that out. And my woman's instinct tells me a brag is usually harmless."

"Not this one," Breck asserted. He paused midway in rolling a cigarette, then crushed the paper in his hand. "What did Tillson brag about?"

"Oh, what a man he is in these mountains. How many cows he owns and how he is the big boss here. Except for a brother, who is boss too. He can even forecast events, like—oh, I can't remember. I was tired of it by that time."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

- ★ Film Folks on Stage
 - ★ Ann Waited and Won
 - ★ Kenny Signs Up to Talk
- By Virginia Va's

HOLLYWOOD is planning for next summer, and you ought to do the same, if you're interested in seeing your favorite stars of the screen on the stage. It's all because of Charles Coburn, who has been an actor for the last thirty or forty years, and for the last two has been in Hollywood. During the last year he has appeared in "Idiot's Delight," "Made for Each Other," "Alexander Graham Bell," and the recently released "Bachelor Mother." And before long you will be able to see him with Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "The Kind Men Marry."

But the project to give film stars stage experience is largely due to his experience as the guiding genius of the Mohawk Dramatic festival, which takes place each summer at Union college, Schenectady. There, experienced stars perform in well-known plays.

After his first year in Hollywood Charles Coburn discussed various faults of the motion picture industry with some of the directors and producers. He was asked to do something to remedy those faults—to start something like the Mohawk Drama festival, in fact. But he saw trouble ahead, with each big company demanding the leading roles in his theatrical productions for its stars. He felt that the best way out was for him to line up plays if some college would take over the festival. The University of California came forward, and now it seems to be all set. Stars, featured players, and even bit players and extras will have a chance to get theatrical experience—and the great public will have an opportunity to look on while they get it.

Ann Sothern deserves congratulations for knowing what she wanted and going after it, although sometimes the going was hard. It's more



ANN SOTHERN

than a year since she refused to play any more of those gaga heroines and declared that she'd do nothing but character roles. She had a long wait—and in Hollywood it's scary to wait too long between pictures, because the public forgets you so soon.

Then came her chance in "Trade Winds," just what she wanted. Another wait, and she was signed up for "Matisse." She was so good in that one that Metro wanted her to sign a contract, but she'd have none of it unless she could be assured of getting the kind of parts that she wanted. She'd rather be off the screen altogether than be on it with no chance to do anything but look beautiful.

So Metro gave her the contract that she wanted, and her first picture under the new deal will be "Busman's Holiday," made in England with Robert Montgomery.

New York had its picture taken from the air the other day, more extensively than ever before. A complete crew of cameramen and sound technicians spent several days shooting the harbor, the skyline, the World's fair, and everything else that they thought might be of interest to you when you see the forthcoming Walter Wanger production, "Eternally Yours." Mr. Wanger is doing everything possible for that picture; look at the names in the cast—Loretta Young and David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Dr. Aubrey Smith, Zasu Pitts. If you pass this one up it won't be his fault.

Kenny Baker has a nice contract for next year, and Jack Benny will have to find a new singer to replace him. One of the big oil companies has lured Baker away, giving him a handsome salary, and a contract that will permit him to talk as well as sing, which Benny's sponsors didn't want him to do.

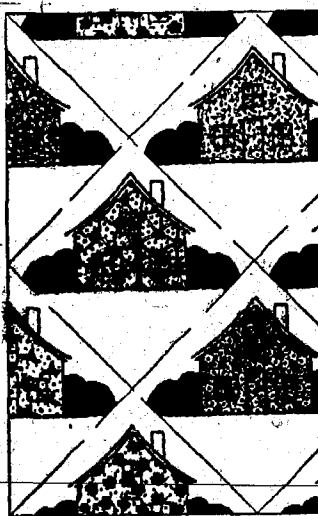
ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount is in favor of making Martha Raye a blonde for her next picture, and she doesn't like the idea. . . . Maybe Sally Eilers was no lady when she dumped her ice cream soda into the lap of the woman who insisted on taking the seat Sally was reserving for a friend—but she was doing what thousands of ladies have yearned to do. . . . When Dorothy Lamour went to Waikiki for the opening of "Man About Town" she was assigned to the hotel suite where she stayed when she eloped with Herbie Kay. (disclosed by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the greatest solvent?
2. Why is an acorn so often seen in carving on Colonial houses?
3. What is meant by "the great American novel"?
4. Who described architecture as frozen music?
5. What does corn mean?
6. Why do birds throw their heads back when drinking?

The Answers

1. Water. It dissolves to a greater or lesser extent almost all substances which it contacts.
2. It was considered a symbol of hospitality.
3. It is a phrase applied to a novel not yet written but dreamed of by all who are interested in American literature.
4. Goethe described architecture as frozen music.
5. To the American, maize; to the Chinese, rice; to the Scotsman, oats; to the North German, rye; to the South German, wheat.
6. In order to swallow. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction.

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WNU—O

29-39

Advertisements Best Guides to Value

EXPERTS can roughly estimate the value of a product by looking at it; but even experts are sometimes fooled by imperfections.

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Soundproof Laboratory So Quiet a Dollar Bill Makes Noise When It Falls on Floor

A dollar bill makes a noise when dropped on the inch-thick carpet of a new soundproof laboratory room, writes a Schenectady, N. Y., correspondent in the Boston Globe.

The bill gives out a sharp whack if it falls flat; it can be heard scraping if it comes down at an angle.

The room is something new in soundproofing. It weighs 30 tons, and is hung from the roof of the research laboratory by four rods.

Sleeves make a creaking sound when they brush against a coat. A watch chain clicks when its wearer walks. Tightening a trousers' belt sounds like harnessing a horse.

The idea of the room is to take the last small noises out of rotating machinery. It was built after scientists thought they had all the noises out, because none could be heard in the ordinary laboratory quiet.

But these same motors, taken into the country on a quiet night, were still audible. The hanging room was thereupon constructed to imitate the country at its stillest. In cities and large buildings there always is a slight rumble of noise even at the quietest moment.

The soundproof room is built of steel and concrete, its mass alone

cutting out most of the outside noises. The walls are further lined with soundproofing materials, and the heavy carpet is underlaid with thick felt. Entrance is through a vestibule which closes when the "quietness hunters" pass through a door from it into the room proper.

The long supporting rods do not touch the roof. They are connected with steel springs set in rubber to prevent them from acting as sound and vibration conductors.

A person with indigestion, in this room does not have to tell his friends what is the matter. His stomach can be heard rumbling.

One result of this kind of work is super quiet electric fan blades. There's not a single entirely flat area on their faces. Neither do their curves at any cross section equal those of any other area. Their greatest width is almost at the tip.

Hallucinations

About 95 per cent of all hallucinations, or imaginary perceptions, reach the individual through either the eyes or ears, while one is seldom misled in a similar manner by the senses of taste, touch or smell, says Collier's Weekly.

FARM TOPICS

GROWERS TRY NEW STRAINS OF CELERY

Combine, High Quality and Disease Resistance.

By R. A. EMERSON

Celery growers are testing four new strains of cross-bred celery this spring, combining high quality and disease-resistance of the parent stocks.

Developed by the joint efforts of the departments of plant breeding and vegetable crops at Cornell, the new strains are a cross of the old Golden self-branching variety with the high quality and disease resistant green variety Giant Pascal. The growers have selected four strains for trial.

The new strains are said to be highly resistant to the yellow fungus, a serious celery disease in New York state. Though not all the celery land in the East is infested with the fungus causing the disease, the affected areas are extending more widely every year.

However, if growers continue to raise varieties that are susceptible to this disease, most of the muck land suitable for celery production will be infested before many years.

The cross-bred celery has better quality than most of the celery on the market today, he says. The plants were bred on the basis of length of stalk, thickness of stalk, and firmness; the resulting strains form thick stalks of celery that are "less stringy."

Good Breeding Birds Worth Protecting

Poultrymen who pedigree breeding are confronted each year with the problem of keeping breeding males in good condition from one breeding season to the next.

Since the progeny test is the basis of progressive poultry breeding operations, it is necessary that all males tested during their first year be kept until their breeding worth is determined. It is discouraging to discover that the best male, according to performance of his daughter in the laying house, has been beaten up by his mates during the summer months and cannot be used again for breeding purposes.

F. P. Jeffrey, instructor in poultry husbandry at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, says that because of their tendency to fight each other, it is unwise to allow male birds to run together in any large number unless they have access to a very large range which also provides a certain number of hideouts where the male can take refuge.

"A better system," Mr. Jeffrey says, "is to allow the males to run with females. It has been observed at the experiment station that three males with 100 females generally works out satisfactorily. This practice, however, is not desirable from the standpoint of sale of market eggs unless the eggs are given immediate cooling and retailed as quickly as possible.

"In case a valuable male breeder has been detected, it is worth while to keep him in a roomy, individual cage equal in size to one used for stud mating. The extra labor required in caring for him is well spent if he can be kept in good physical condition for the next breeding season."

Industrial Cycles Are Important to Farmers

Some of the nation's most-important industries are "cyclical" in nature; their booms and poor times come in cycles, according to G. E. Brandow of the department of agricultural economics, Cornell university.

He cited buildings, textiles, and automobiles as the principal examples of industries that show these periods of activity and inactivity.

"The importance of industrial cycles to the farmer," he stated, "is mostly their part in causing changes in total business activity, which, in turn, influence the demand for many farm products. A long cycle in building is most important; its influence can be detected in the price of eggs and milk and in farm prices generally."

Mr. Brandow said the most important influence on profits in farming is the general level at which prices fluctuate or change. Industrial cycles and business activity do not cause changes in the general level of prices, he said, but they do explain many of the short-time ups-and-downs in prices and the time at which major changes occur in price levels.

Gardens Profitable

The farm garden returns as much from time invested as does any farm enterprise. The better the garden, the more returns it can make in food, fun, and profits to the family. Have the garden near the house. Odd moments can be spent there, and the lady of the house can easily gather the vegetables without waste of time. Nearness to the house also gives some protection against animals and thieves, but a permanent fence is the best insurance.

Pastels Vie With Prints in Midsummer Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to the voguishness of prints versus pastels in the present mode the matter resolves itself into pretty-much of a fifty-fifty proposition. Which is to say that the midsummer collections are made up of a goodly showing of each.

There is no doubt as to the importance of pastels especially for cleverly tailored daytime dresses that observe a nicety of detail which gives them "class" in the eyes of discriminating women who know their fashions. Favor for pastels is expressed not only in silk crepes and sheer woolsens but a hue and cry is resounding for smart linens in delectable muted pinks and blues, rose shades, cool-looking greens and grays, light yellows, lavenders and novelty shades as cyclamens, tulip shades and such. White linens and linens au naturel are also chic.

One reason for the big splurge that linens are making this season is that through the wonders of modern scientific processing newer linens carry a promise of non-wrinkling and non-shrinking.

At the top of the picture to the left see the attractive spectator sports dress of pastel blue crease-resistant imported linen. It has one of the very smart umbrella-tucked skirts. A belt braided in matching blue, fuchsia and yellow silk floss says color in unmistakable terms. The boutonniere is of self-linen and the cunning poke bonnet is of white straw.

The dress to the right in the background of this group is of a nubby sheer, pure linen in a delectable shell pink. Fitted waistline and sleeves cleverly applied with con-

trasting bands of periwinkle blue and strawberry linen are highspots in its styling. Sunburst tucks at the neckline, and unpressed pleats in the skirt, are also significant details. Every dress with a jacket is fashion's decree this season which accounts for a matching shell pink bolero which you carry or which you wear according to pomp and circumstances.

Before leaving the linen theme, just a word in regard to the smart looking redingotes tailored of white or natural linen which ladies of fashion are wearing over their lingerie frocks this summer. They are a modern version of the one-time honored "linen duster."

In regard to the silk prints that are everywhere present, and which are in friendly rivalry to smart linens, there is a decided flair among women who dress in the height of fashion for patternings that run to neat checks, and to plaids and stripes with nothing less than a stamped-for dotted effects of every description. As the mid-season approaches suits of the new check silks will come into play in perfect fashion.

To the left in the foreground of the illustration—a fashionable miss is wearing a smart frock for a day under the sun in the country. The dress is of blue silk with white pin dots. The collar piece is white, likewise belt and buttons.

A gay and colorful evening gown is shown to the right. It is of Scotch plaid trimmed with lace. The white organza blouse is also trimmed with lace. The full floor length skirt of gay print with dainty lingerie shirtwaist is a favorite evening fashion formula.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Play Suits Adopt 'Little Girl' Air

Some of the new play suits have a little-girl air. A 1939 variation of the popular shirt, shorts, skirt combination is made of gay floral striped-cotton, and links a one-piece, puff-sleeved play suit and a detachable skirt hemmed with a frill.

Another, of ticking, is made up of a square-necked puff sleeved frock and shorts of the same material.

Tennis fans are choosing more dresses than shorts for play this year, one of New York's smartest shops reports. The smartest are white pique rayon or linen, designed with brief gored or plaited skirts ending above the knee.

Enthusiasm Grows For White Jersey

The practicality of white jersey, the smart appearance, the adaptability to sculptural draping and exquisite tailoring has so impressed designers they are expressing an enthusiasm for it that knows no bounds. Try out a costume of jersey and see what it does for you. It will slenderize you, it will be to the touch the sort you "love to wear." The white rayon jerseys especially come out after a tubbing "white as snow" which is exactly what every woman hopes for, even long for in her white costumes.

Diamond Earrings

Earrings, particularly diamond and pearl ones, are becoming increasingly important as accents for every costume.

New Hobby



Looms a new hobby on the horizon. It's handkerchief collecting. Not just ordinary handkerchiefs, but handkerchiefs that depict memorable events in American history. There is an interesting group of four, just out, created by Burnel, designer of note. They include Mark Twain's Mississippi, Covered Wagon, Mount Vernon and the Landing of the Pilgrims; printed in vivid tableaux against fetching floral borders. Landing of the Pilgrims is the theme of the handkerchief design carried by the charming collector pictured.

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 23

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

ASA: A LIFE OF TRUST

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:2-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Help us, O Lord our God; for we rest on thee.—II Chronicles 14:11.

"In God we trust."
These are the words which appear on many of our United States coins. Do we believe them? The lesson for today reveals how real trust in God operates in the life of a nation. The divine principles which were in effect 900 B.C. are just as valid in A.D. 1900. A prayerful consideration of them in the Bible schools of our land today and the application of them to our national life may mean more for our country's welfare than the deliberation of statesmen or the operation of governmental agencies.

The story of the reign of Asa (one of the few godly sovereigns of the nation of Judah) reveals that trust in God calls for an upright life, for intelligent preparation, prayer, and faith. If we trust God we shall:

I. **Make the Life Right** (vv. 2-5).
Asa "did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord." Only such a man or such a nation can really trust God and count on Him for guidance and blessing. Asa destroyed the idols and places of heathen worship (vv. 3, 5), but he also turned his people to the true God (v. 4).

Many are praying that America may have such a revival, which will result in the putting away of sin, which is becoming such a blatant commonplace in our land, and a turning to the true God in repentant and righteous living.

II. **Prepare With Care** (vv. 6-10).
Asa trusted God but he also made every possible preparation for that which his nation might face. In time of peace he fortified cities and trained his army. This was intelligent faith.

We need not pray that God will keep us warm, if we do not gather and conserve the fuel which He has provided. We must plant, harvest, and store the grain if we are to eat when winter comes. A proper preparation for the defense of our country should precede our prayers for God's protection.

In and through all it is God that works, but at the same time He expects us to do what we can as He enables us to serve Him. The work of the Church of Christ would make great strides forward if His followers would recognize that fact. "We have no right to look for divine co-operation until we have done our best; we are not to sit with folded hands and expect a complete salvation to be wrought for us, and then to continue as idle spectators of God's redemption of mankind. We are to tax our resources to the utmost, gather our hundreds of soldiers; we are to work out our own salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God which worketh in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure" (W. H. Bennett).

III. **Pray With Assurance** (v. 11).
The Ethiopian host facing Asa's army was so great that humanly speaking his distinction was hopeless, but "one man with God at his back is always a majority." Take courage, Christian friends, trust God. Only be certain that you are on His side and that your life is right, and then be assured that He will give the victory.

The secret of Asa's victorious prayer was that he put no trust in himself, but did believe in God. Says Alexander Maclaren: "My consciousness of need is my opening the door for God to come in. Just as you always find the lakes in the hollows, so you will always find the grace of God coming into men's hearts to strengthen them and make them victorious when there has been the preparation of the lowered estimate of one's self. Hollow out your heart by self-distrust, and God will fill it with the flashing waters of His strength bestowed."

IV. **Act in Faith** (v. 12).
Asa went out to meet the Ethiopians, but he knew that God went before him, and therefore he saw God smite them.

Right living, proper preparation, and the prayer of faith must culminate in an act of faith. If we believe that God is for us, let us act as though we believed it and step out with confidence to do His will, come what may. God honors that kind of faith, whether it be on the part of a king, leading his nation into battle, or on the part of the humblest believer, seeking to bear testimony for Him.

Consecration

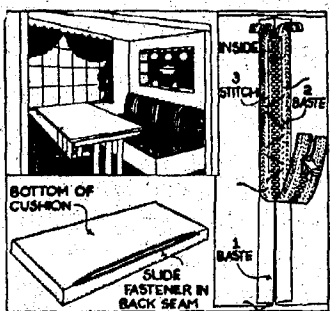
Consecration is not wrapping one's self in a holy web in the sanctuary; it is going into the world and using every power for God's glory.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A God of Justice

No one can exaggerate the goodness of God, save when he robs God of His justice and might, and paints Him as a benevolent but weak grandfather.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keeping Meat Fresh.—Vinegar rubbed over raw meat will keep it fresh.

Rustproofing Tinware.—Tinware will never rust when put in water if, when it is new, it is well rubbed with lard and thoroughly heated in the oven.

To Brighten Aluminum.—To keep aluminum bright rub it with any of the acid fruit juices such as lemon or rhubarb, or let it stand in a rather strong solution for one-half hour.

Testing Waffle Iron.—A simple test for determining when the waffle iron is hot enough for the batter is this: Put a teaspoon of water in the iron, close, and when the steam ceases coming out, the iron is ready for the batter.



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When your car is mechanically in order and Quaker State is in the crankcase...then you are a carefree motorist. For Quaker State Motor Oil is pure...acid-free. Each drop is scrupulously refined to provide you with rich, heat-resistant lubricant. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN With Itemized Financial Report

Minutes of last annual meeting read and approved.
Reading of Financial Report by G. W. Bechtold, Treasurer, on motion same was approved and placed on file.
Moved by Mrs. Vernon Vance and supported by Mrs. G. W. Bechtold; that the Delinquent debt service tax collected during the past year, be transferred to the General Fund. Carried.
Moved by Vernon Vance and supported by Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, that the school year 1939-40 consist of 9 months. Carried.
Motion to adjourn, carried.
Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y.

SECRETARY'S MINUTES
The annual meeting of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, was held at the High School building at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, July 10, 1939.
Meeting called to order by President H. P. Porter.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT 1938 - 1939

RECEIPTS AND BALANCES

Cash on hand July 1, 1938	\$ 13,335.25
District Taxes	4,586.00
Delinquent taxes	3,783.46
Debt service taxes	1,476.88
Tuition	3,143.12
Agricultural aid	1,382.31
Home Economics aid	805.95
Primary supplement	8,579.58
Equilization fund	12,202.38
Bus and consolidation aid	3,755.00
State primary money	14,036.21
Transportation	276.18
Library money	160.51
Sale of books and supplies	387.13
Miscellaneous	822.81
	\$ 68,735.75

DISBURSEMENTS

General Control:	
James Gidley, salary and postage	\$ 163.00
G. W. Bechtold, salary and postage	50.00
E. E. Wade, salary and expense	3,302.40
Margaret Staley	950.00
Bessie Collins	41.50
Elaine Collins	10.00
Clady Staley	15.00
State Bank of East Jordan	100.00
B. L. Lorraine	22.50
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	7.70
The Riegel Press	3.11
Charlevoix County Herald	135.65
Michigan School Service, Inc.	134.97
Vern Whiteford	7.55
A. L. Kremer Co.	103.19
Petoskey News Printing Co.	1.80
Charlevoix Courier	1.61
Grand Rapids Press	7.20
Living American Art	1.47
A. Flanagan Co.	96.42
Social Studies Journal	19.50
Frank Bird	5.00
E. K. Rueling	2.00
Educators Progress League	25.65
Wis Sales Co.	10.50
Michigan Appraisal Co.	10.00
G. R. DeForest	44.15
J. H. Shults Co.	3.48
Doubleday Brothers Co.	9.04
William Aldrich	4.00
James Leitch	4.00
Frank Creswell	4.00
High School Office	39.55
	\$ 5,335.94

Instructional Service:

Luella Adrian	\$ 1,150.00
Edith Bartlett	1,074.00
Frances Benson	1,035.00
Mildred Brockman	1,215.00
Bertha Clark	928.23
Abe Cohn	1,790.00
Helen Cohn	500.50
Virginia Ruttile	921.75
Gerald DeForest	1,196.50
Russell Eggert	1,990.85
Mary E. Finch	1,215.00
Jessie Hager	1,080.00
Harry Jankoviak	1,440.00
Mary C. King	1,184.75
Leatha Larsen	1,125.00
Beryl MacDonald	1,440.00
Lela Muck	1,077.00
Sylvia Niemi	1,100.00
Merton Roberts	1,640.84
John Smith	1,300.00
Alex H. Stevenson	1,170.00
John Ter Wee	1,155.00
Lester Walcutt	1,400.00
Frances Wheeler	1,350.00
Kathryn Wilder	1,012.00
Marjorie Smith	53.40
Gayle Saxton	59.50
Alma Larsen	189.75
Grace Mathews	7.00
	\$ 30,781.07

Instructional Expense:

E. E. Wade	26.13
Mrs. W. S. Snyder	10.70
The MacMillan Co.	5.80
W. M. Welch Co.	133.21
Gidley & Mac	4.92
American Artizan Co.	23.98
Montgomery Ward Co.	23.10
Ginn & Company	222.26
Row Peterson & Co.	23.20
Lowe & Campbell	63.15
Allyn & Bacon	188.71
Benj. H. Sanborn Co.	6.06
Charles E. Merrill Co.	72.83
South Western Publishing Co.	81.66
Houghton Mifflin Co.	17.49
Rubank, Inc.	22.65
Lakeshore Machinery Co.	11.30
L. W. Singer Co.	19.28
A. N. Palmer Co.	5.33
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	2.03
Gregg Publishing Co.	18.26
Scott Foresman & Co.	151.09
John Verstraate	40.00
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	2.80
E. M. Hale & Co.	15.57
Hermina TerAvest	59.00
East Jordan Lumber Co.	92.41
Laidlaw Brothers	118.07
J. C. Winston Co.	80.04
Iroquois Publishing Co.	56.69
Webster Publishing Co.	82.70
Michigan School Service, Inc.	80.63
Chemical Rubber Co.	6.10
The Baker Taylor Co.	1.86
The W. H. Wilson Co.	3.50
District Health Dept.	3.35
Charles Cox	7.00
Mrs. John Seizer	55.75
North Central Dues	5.00
Wis Reference Book Co.	34.90
York Band Instrument Co.	15.85
Emil Asher, Inc.	8.42
Silver Burdett Co.	1.33
Dept. of Elementary School Principals	4.00
Broadhead Garrett Co.	45.01
Bobbs Merrill Co.	19.78
Crippled Childrens Commission	9.20
East Jordan Iron Works	1.50
Brabant's	1.85
Klooster's Dairy	6.73
Mary Finch	17.76
Irene Snyder	5.00
Traverse City High School	5.40
Mrs. Pearl Stanek	6.00
LeRoy Sherman	4.85
Charlevoix County Herald	14.75
John Ter Wee	3.40
M. G. Roberts	11.85
Bessie Collins	97.00

Petoskey Housefurnishing Co.	6.92
Sam Fox Publishing Co.	10.56
Fillmore Music Co.	10.14
E. P. McFadden Co.	26.51
Hilldale Supply Co.	11.75
H. and K Publishing Co.	7.60
J. S. Ferris & Brother	21.48
Lyons & Carnahan	25.24
Keystone View Co.	11.53
Carl Fischer, Inc.	9.03
Follett Book Co.	161.40
Palmiter's Jewelry Store	30.40
W. E. Hawkins	15.00
Gidley & Mac	17.81
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	21.09
Michigan Reading Circle Co.	60.41
Living American Art, Inc.	2.94
Educational Music Bureau	19.26
Whiteford's	2.40
Quality Food Market	20.58
Carr's Food Shop	14.87
American Educational Press	9.01
High School Office	2.50
High School Band	17.00
Edward's Laboratories	1.10
Modern Cleaners	27.90
The Quarric Corp.	2.00
Hite Drug Co.	1.25
High School Glee Club	22.50
	\$ 2,743.28

Operation of School Plant:

Sherman Conway	\$ 1,020.00
George Green	900.00
City of East Jordan	105.50
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.	11.46
Gilbert Mayhew	5.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	73.58
Michigan Public Service Co.	962.15
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co.	47.36
Michigan School Supply, Inc.	18.85
International Chemical Co.	54.00
M. J. Quinn	14.50
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	729.75
J. F. Kenby	1,089.41
Theo. B. Robertson Products Co.	8.48
Michigan School Service, Inc.	219.30
Acme Chemical Co.	47.50
Huntington Laboratories	30.00
Midland Chemical Laboratories	22.51
Norman C. Hayer Co.	23.23
Standard Cotton Goods Co.	34.26
High School Office	57.53
State Bank of East Jordan	352.77
	\$ 5,807.11

Maintenance:

D. W. Clark	\$ 26.41
Tom Crooks	9.25
Herbert Kemp	12.00
Gamble Store	6.06
Albert Richardson	1.60
Guy Russell	1.75
East Jordan Lumber Co.	252.08
William Taylor	12.00
LeRoy Sherman	230.22
E. E. Wade	1.30
Ray Barrick	65.50
Elijah Biglow	17.50
East Jordan Iron Works	62.50
Durabilt Steel Locker Co.	2.88
Wis Sales Co.	43.50
E. V. Smith	22.00
The Blue Products Co.	5.14
York Band Instrument Co.	6.70
Michigan Public Service Co.	24.48
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	16.33
M. J. Williams	50.70
William Schroeder	2.00
Cyril Dolezel	6.40
Lakeside Machinery Supply Co.	1.91
Graybar Electric Co.	5.41
A. Flanagan Co.	11.38
R. F. Barnett	13.00
Ben. Bustard	9.00
Virginia Ruttile	1.15
Elmer Holt	5.00
Archib Murphy	24.00
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.	211.75
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	180.00
	\$ 1,270.90

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:

Gilbert Sturgell	\$ 1,000.00
Carl Grutsch	466.00
Claude Sweet	453.00
Clarence LaLonde	538.50
Edward Kamratt	453.50
Charles Strehl	450.00
William Inman	472.50
Leslie Gibbard	450.00
Clifford Brown	156.25
Theodore LaCroix	98.00
William Slough	32.00
Erwin Hart	14.00
William VanDeventer	109.00
Alfred Reich	162.50
Edward Weldy	1.00
Fred Alm	76.00
Albert Kershner	47.90
Oscar Teboe	68.50
Gabriel Thomas	4.75
Fred Vogel	227.53
West Side Service Station	212.09
Northern Auto Co.	148.10
Healey Sales Co.	763.34
Benson's Service Station	197.11
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	148.04
Strehl's Garage	25.60
Benjamin Brown	11.50
Pochtman Motor Co.	90.27
East Jordan Lumber Co.	31.85
Michigan Public Service Co.	21.07
Standard Oil Co.	52.42
Northern Auto Parts Co.	136.66
Brabant's	2.40
Hilers	4.01
E. E. Wade bus plates	5.50
Fyre Fyter Co.	14.00
J. C. Erwin	2.50
Wolverine Fire Co.	4.00
Gidley & Mac	1.25
State Bank of East Jordan	48.60
Clarence LaLonde	1.50
Fred Sweet	1.00
LeRoy Sherman	3.43
J. P. Wilkins	33.92
Dr. M. H. Harrington	15.00
Govers Central Supply Co.	73.32
Thelma Whiteford	4.38
Mrs. Gunderson	6.57
Charles Dennis	7.50
Merton Roberts	4.70
J. F. Kenny	36.00
	\$ 7,427.66

Capital Outlay:

East Jordan Cooperative Co.	\$ 5,229.00
E. E. Wade	22.52
York Band Instrument Co.	87.80
Progressive Musical Institute Corp.	125.00
	\$ 5,464.12

Cash on hand June 30, 1939

	\$ 58,830.08
	9,905.67
	\$ 68,735.75

Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.

TRAPPED IN A WEB OF EVIL INTRIGUE
How a blood-stained flower... were enough to unravel an amazing tangle of blackmail that had baffled police, will be told in "The Red Carnation," a thrilling new tale of mystery by Burton Stevenson, opening chapters of which will be found in The Amer-

ican Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the July 23 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to read this thriller about strange deaths and evil intrigues in New York's high-living, sophisticated Cafe Society.
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