

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Time Approaches For Alumni Band

ALL OLD MEMBERS WILL BE CONTACTED IF POSSIBLE

With less than two weeks till the second annual EJHS Alumni Band Concert, Mr. Ter Wee and the former grads are busy getting things rounded into shape for the program Wednesday, August 9th.

Post cards have been printed and, anyone knowing the addresses of former band members now living outside, should contact Mr. Ter Wee, Cyril Dolezel or Geo. Secord, so the cards can be mailed as soon as possible.

Last year more than fifty former band members turned-out for the first concert, and, at that time, it was decided to make the concert an annual affair.

The concert this year will contain many of the old favorite marches besides several concert compositions.

Temple Stages Mid Summer Jubilee

A new Temple feature is being inaugurated with the first Mid-Summer Jubilee, a two week period crammed with Hollywood's best entertainment, which opens this Sunday. After combining the field the following productions have been selected for this event: MGM's surprise hit "Maisie" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.

Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom and the National Jitterbug Champs in "Naughty But Nice." Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, and Victor Jory in "Susannah of the Mounties." Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel, Beulah Bondi in "On Borrowed Time." — Bernard Shaw's "Pigmalion." — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." — Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power and Rudy Vallee in "Second Fiddle." Adding up, we think, to the biggest feast of film-fare this community has known!

No. 1 Jubilee Week has the following productions: Sunday, Monday: Robert Young & Ann Sothern in "Maisie." Tuesday, Wednesday: Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan, Zasu Pitts in "Naughty But Nice." Thursday, Friday: Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott in "Susannah of the Mounties." During this Mid-Summer Jubilee Family Nights have been necessarily suspended because of the added expense and participating contracts with producers. This popular feature will be resumed with the program to be presented Wednesday, August 16, and continued regularly thereafter.

Mich. Bell Telephone Co. Issues Sixth Edition Police Directory

For the purpose of aiding the federal, state, county and municipal law enforcement officers in their war on crime in the state, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has issued the sixth edition of its Police Telephone and Teletype Directory. Copies are being delivered to the authorities throughout Michigan, including Harry Simmons, Chief of Police of East Jordan, according to C. L. Johnson, the company's manager in this area. Copies also are being supplied to newspapers for the use of their editorial staffs in getting into quick touch with the authorities.

Listed in the directory are the names and telephone numbers of the chiefs or heads of all municipal police departments; sheriffs of the 83 counties; commanding officers of all of the 39 State Police posts, and the several Federal law enforcement bureaus, or branches in Michigan, including the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Narcotics, Customs Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, Postoffice Inspectors, Treasury Department Secret Service, U. S. Marshals, and their several units and branches.

Reproduced in the book is a map which shows the layout and locations of instruments in the Wayne County teletype law-enforcement network, together with the call numbers of the 25 machines in use. The Wayne county police teletype system ties together the Department of State at Lansing, the Detroit and Rockwood State Police posts, the Wayne sheriff's offices, Detroit Police Radio Station on Belle Isle, Grosse Pointe Township Police Radio Station, and the police departments of various municipalities.

No poorer music than singing your own praise.

If one boy can do a job in one hour, two boys can do it in two hours — proven correct.

Frank John Haney Came Here With Parents In 1874

Frank John Haney passed away at his home at 308 Nicholls-st, East Jordan, Sunday, July 23, after an illness of several months from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Haney was born in Bohemia, July 12, 1854 his parents being John Haney and Frances Hayek. He came to the United States in 1874 with his parents, and the same year they located in Jordan township, Antrim county. In 1881 he was united in marriage to Anastasia Divis of Jordan township. They made their home there for many years, coming to East Jordan in 1929. Mrs. Haney passed away March 21, 1936.

Deceased was a member of St. John's Catholic church, and was by occupation a farmer. He had been blind for the past four years. Despite this handicap and his 85 years he was quite an active man up to recent months.

Deceased is survived by the following sons and daughter:— Frank and Fred Haney and Mrs. Mary Lilak of East Jordan; Joseph Haney of Lansing. Also by sixteen grand-children and one great-grand-child.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic church in East Jordan, Tuesday forenoon, July 25, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at the Catholic cemetery in the Settlement.

Grayling Stops Locals 5 to 3

SOMMERVILLE ALLOWS BUT 4 HITS IN DEFEAT

Colin Sommerville let the Grayling Independents down with four hits last Sunday at the West Side Park, but the locals feldked like the Detroit Tigers in order to give the visitors a 5 to 3 decision.

The Jordanites managed to make 7 errors afield and those seven were just too much to overcome, against the pitching of Peterson.

Grayling sewed up the game with three runs in the first half of the ninth.

East Jordan got to Peterson for nine hits but had difficulty in bunching them. They got two hits in each the second and fifth innings but could not muster the punch to send them around.

The locals still lead the Northern Michigan League with 5 victories and one defeat.

Score by Innings: R.H.E.
Grayling 010 000 103 5 4 2
East Jordan 000 101 100—3 9 7

Beemen Plan Apiary Tour Aug. 2 - 4. Ira D. Bartlett in Charge of N. M.

Three district apiary tours coupled with special summer meetings of Michigan beekeepers are scheduled in sections of the state August 2, 3 and 4, it is announced by R. H. Kelly, secretary of the state association and extension beekeeper at Michigan State College.

First of the tours opens Wednesday morning, August 2, near Springville on M-50. The second day's events, Thursday, August 3, are centered around Ithaca. More northern beekeepers meet in the Traverse City district Friday, August 4.

In the Hillsdale area the program begins at 8:30 a. m. at the Hubbard apiaries a mile east of Springville. Noon finds the caravan at the Hillsdale Rearing Ponds state park with an afternoon program at the park. Speakers include D. P. Barrett, chief of the state apiary inspection; Dr. G. N. Motts of the college agricultural economics department; Dr. W. E. Dunham of Ohio State University, Floyd Markham, Ypsilanti; Elmer Carroll, Lansing; M. L. Vedder, Litchfield.

The Thursday program opens at 9:30 a. m. with two tours. Beekeepers from the south start with inspection at the Maynard Beck farm seven miles north of St. Johns. Tour No. 2 starts at Howard Potter's apiary, joining the first group for stops at Townsend's yards, Krupke's farm and Mike Hruschka's place. A program at Ithaca State park in the afternoon is to be followed by an evening banquet.

In the final day around Traverse City Friday, August 4, beekeepers are to meet at the village of Lake Leelanau for an afternoon program followed by a fish supper. Master of ceremonies is to be Ira Bartlett of East Jordan.

Crowning Triumph of Legless Miss Simpson's Battle With Bad Luck—Read How She Overcame the Tragic Handicap That Turned Her Into Only Half a Beauty, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

County Clerks of State Hold Meet

F. R. BULOW WAS NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF STATE COUNTY CLERKS ASSOCIATION

The 31st Annual Convention of the Michigan State Association of County Clerks convened at Charlevoix Wednesday, July 19th and continued on through Thursday and Friday.

The convention was called to order Wednesday with a luncheon at the Argonne, just outside Charlevoix. Among speakers at the luncheon were Clair Webster, president of the Charlevoix Board of Commerce who welcomed the delegates to the city and Allen Hyde, president of the association. A business session was held in the Belvedere Casino immediately afterwards.

The annual ball was held at the Argonne Wednesday night.

Business sessions were held Thursday morning and afternoon, with the annual banquet being held that evening at the Belvedere, which was at-



VERNON J. BROWN

tended by more than 300 delegates & guests. The main speaker of the evening was Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly, who forcefully appealed for vigilance against interior forces aimed at destruction of the Democratic form of government "The only free government in the world." He also stressed the fact that "Government was made for man. Man was not made for government." He was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

At the same banquet prizes were given to Eugene DeVincent of Rogers City, Presque Isle county clerk,

for the longest period of service — 33 years; Rudolph H. Anderson of Geogebic county, who came 511 miles the longest distance to the convention. "Dick" Lewis, East Jordan, was introduced as a former Clerk of Charlevoix county with the longest term of service in this county — 17 years.

At another session Vernon Brown, State Auditor General, told how Michigan would become the greatest real estate operator in history after Nov. 3 when title to property not sold at tax sales reverts to the state. Judge Gilbert of Traverse City pointed out the fact that the new law offered an opportunity whereby certain interests might profit by the resale of such properties to the public detriment. State Treasurer Mill Dunekel also spoke.

The annual election was held on Friday with Fenton R. Bulow being named as president. Henry E. Jacobson of Munising, and Robert A. Davidson of Alpena were chosen vice-presidents and John A. Hagman of Howell was named treasurer.

The convention adjourned Friday noon. The next convention, as is the custom, will follow the first vice-president and will be held in Munising in 1940.

County Clerk Fenton R. Bulow was in charge of arranging the program, and, with the help of various county officials, did an excellent job. "Pete" is to be complimented on his achievement. Several East Jordan people were guests at the Banquet Thursday night and wish to thank "Pete" for the fine banquet and entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed.

Greetings From Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Michigan July 24th, 1939.

Dear Mr. Lisk:— Enclosed please find my check for \$3.00 for the Herald. East Jordan is still dear to me and always will be. I wish to congratulate you on your many years as publisher of the Herald. The garden club notes are interesting and I like to read about the Library which they did not have when I was there.

Some time I hope to return and visit my old friends again.

Sincerely,
Mabel S. Churchill.

Annual Meeting Co-op. Creamery

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET HERE MONDAY, AUG. 7

The ninth annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, August 7th, 1939 at 8:00 p. m., E. S. T., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting other business that may legally come up for consideration.

A short but very interesting program has been prepared for this meeting. C. L. Nash of the economics department, M. S. C. will give a talk on our creamery problems.

Dr. C. H. Hayes, who has charge of the Federal Bang's Disease program in this territory will explain the program for Bang's testing in this county.

A Dairy Demonstration will be given by Clare McGhan and Lawrence Ecklund, of the 4-H Club.

Producers of cream and cream patrons who are not stockholders or anyone interested in dairy work are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.
Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery.
Clint Blanchard, Sec'y.

Seventh-day Adventists To Dedicate Church Here This Saturday

Elder Leonard C. Lee of Muskegon, formerly of East Jordan, will preach the sermon at the dedication of the local Seventh-day Adventist church this Sabbath, Saturday, July 29, 1939.

Sabbath School will begin at 10:15 a. m. and will be followed by the church service at 11:30.

Members of several of the other Seventh-day Adventist churches in this northern district will be present. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Amateur Photos To Win \$200 In Michigan Contest

Camera-time is here! So is the opportunity for local hobbyists to enter the Michigan amateur camera contest sponsored in East Jordan and Charlevoix County by the Charlevoix County Herald in conjunction with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan State Fair, Detroit.

With \$200 in cash prizes, state-wide recognition for merit, and exhibition honors at Detroit all offered to contestants, the state competition is creating keen interest among all amateurs.

Rules were announced this week by the newspapers' committee of judges — George R. Averill, Birmingham Eccentric; Philip T. Rich, Midland Daily News, and the chief photographers for the three Detroit daily papers: Wm. R. Kuenzel, News; Jack Smith, Times; and Joe Kalec, Free Press. All five judges are camera enthusiasts.

Photographs may be taken anywhere in Michigan between June 1 and August 15. All entries are to be sent to the state fair, Detroit, where winning entries will be exhibited Sep. 1 to 10. Awards are \$100 first, \$50 second, 10 third, and \$1 each for 40 honorary mentions.

Each contestant may enter from one to four prints. Prints must be not smaller than 8 x 10 inches. Do not color them.

All prints must be mounted on white board, not larger than 16 x 20 inches. Each picture must be accompanied by the following information written clearly or typed: Name and address of entrant, date and place picture was taken, make of camera, and if possible, the lens opening used for the photograph.

Professional photographs and employees of the State Fair are not eligible to compete. All prints must reach the State Fair not later than August 21.

Return of prints cannot be guaranteed. However, if sufficient postage is enclosed, every effort will be made to return entries. Prize-winning photographs will become the property of contest sponsors for exhibition purposes.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved father, Frank J. Haney. Also to Rev. Malinowski and to A. Ross Huffman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney,
Joseph Haney,
Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak.

Charlevoix County Farmers Are Notified of 1940 Wheat Allotments

Charlevoix county wheat producers are now being notified of their 1940 wheat acreage allotments. These allotment notices are being mailed in advance of wheat planting time in order that farmers may plan their farming operations with respect to wheat so that they may cooperate in the 1940 Farm Program and be eligible to receive a wheat price adjustment payment.

Planting in excess of wheat allotments will result in a penalty on 1940 farm payments, unless a wheat allotment option is elected. Farmers electing wheat allotment options become ineligible to receive price adjustment payments.

Notices have not been mailed for farms having an allotment of less than 1.0 acre. However, farmers having these small allotments may request the allotment at this office and be considered as having a wheat allotment farm for 1940.

All farmers receiving notices may file an appeal for reconsideration of their allotments, providing they submit in writing facts to substantiate their claim for an increase. Appeal letters must be mailed to the Charlevoix County Agricultural Conservation office, Boyne City, by August 10th.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y,
Charlevoix County ACA.



4-H CLUB CONTEST AND DEMONSTRATION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Last week, Tuesday, July 18th, proved to be a red letter day for many 4-H club members. As a result of the judging contests and demonstration competition, outstanding 4-H club members throughout the county have won trips to the annual 4-H club encampment to be held at Gaylord the week of August 7th. Assistant State Club Leaders; Miss Lola Belle Green and Mr. M. H. Avery, and O. F. Walker, District Club Leader, supervised the contests and tabulated the results of the various competition. Following are the winners who will go to Gaylord and who are now making plans for the big encampment:—

Clothing Judging: Betty and Margaret Strehl.
Canning Judging: Elinor Howe, Mary Jane Addis.

Crops Judging: Raynor Ostrom, Albert McDonald.

Poultry Demonstration: Albert Routly, Clair Williams.

Dairy Demonstration: Clare McGhan, Lawrence Ecklund.

Clothing Demonstration: Betty and Margaret Strehl.

Canning Demonstration: Mary Jane and Reva Addis.

Dairy Judging: Clare McGhan, Bernard Matchett, Bill Thayer.

In addition to the above mentioned names there will be approximately twenty others who have been selected from last winter's club program and who will represent handicraft, clothing, hot lunch, and electrical projects. All told, approximately thirty-five club members will represent Charlevoix County at the District Club Camp.

B. C. Melencamp,
County-Agr'l Agent.

Bids Wanted

July 24th, 1939.

The East Jordan Schools will accept bids on the painting of the outside window sash and casings in the High School, New Addition and Elementary buildings. Cornice on the High School and Elementary buildings. Outside doors on the New Addition. Entrance to the basement High school. Doors and entrance to the band room Elementary building.

Window sash and casings one coat outside white except lower bar of the lower sash and sill shall be painted two coats.

Cornice one coat outside white.

Doors to New Addition and entrance to basement High School two coats outside white.

Doors to Elementary building two coats light brown.

Entrance to band room two coats outside white.

All scaling paint shall be removed.

All windows repainted where putty has fallen out.

All bids to be filed with JAMES GIDLEY, Sec'y, or E. E. WADE, Supt., on or before Saturday, Aug. 3.

Work must be completed by Sat., Sept. 9th.

The school will furnish all paint.

adv.30-1

Juniors Take Their Eleventh Win

ELK RAPIDS NINE ARE VICTIMS SUNDAY, 13 - 3

Collecting thirteen hits of three opposing pitchers, East Jordan's Junior baseball nine chalked its eleventh consecutive victory at the expense of the Elk Rapids Juniors 13 to 3; there Sunday afternoon.

Playing brilliantly afield and showing an abundance of power at the plate, the locals had little trouble at all in winning its fifth victory of the Northwestern Michigan Junior Baseball League. The game was a sharp contrast to the feeble exhibition of fielding of a week ago.

Saxton hurled all the way for the Jordanites, his offerings being hit freely for the first time this season, as the losers garnered a total of eleven hits. Crowell worked as their battery mate. Elk Rapids used Miller, Grider, and Veletteque on the mound with Marriott behind the plate.

The locals got away to a two run lead in the second as Bulow was handed a base on balls, and was forced out by St. Arno who took second on a bad throw in an attempted double play. Saxton's long double scored St. Arno. Dougherty rifled a liner to deep center for two bases, Saxton scoring, getting the Jordanites off to a flying start, not to be overcome.

Mocherman had a big day at the plate for the locals, getting a single and a pair of doubles in four trips to the batters box, and was indirectly responsible for 8 of his teams 13 runs, driving in a quartet of runs and scoring as many himself. Defensively St. Arno in left field and Green at shortstop were standouts. Both boys turned in exceptional plays throughout the engagement.

The starting lineup was as follows: Antoine, right field; Mocherman, 3rd base; Cihak, 2nd base; Crowell, catching; Bulow, 1st base; St. Arno, left field; Saxton, pitching; Dougherty, centerfield and Green at shortstop. Dale Gee, L. Stanek, and Gibbard were used as replacements at third base, center, and right field positions.

The newly organized Charlevoix Junior aggregation is slated to play the Jordanites at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Fairgrounds. This is the only ball game here this Sunday.

Dean W. W. Whitehouse Preaches This Sunday

Dr. W. W. Whitehouse, Dean of Albion College, will preach in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Whitehouse has spoken in East Jordan on various occasions, and the East Jordan people appreciate the fine reputation that he has as a scholar and as an outstanding preacher.

Mrs. Drapeau, of Detroit, will sing. Miss Clara Seiler, missionary to India, will talk to the adult Bible class in Sunday School at 11:45. She will tell of a trip to Egypt, in which she visited one of the Pyramids.

V. J. Grabel Was Guest Conductor at Interlochen

Director V. J. Grabel, nationally known band and orchestra conductor who is summer resorting near East Jordan, and our own band director, John TerWee, were at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Saturday.

Upon invitation, Mr. Grabel instructed the students and directed them in the Sousa number, "The Light of the Polar Star" (Looking Upward Suite) at the 4:00 p. m. radio broadcast.

E. J. Chamber of Commerce Enjoy Annual Picnic Last Thursday Evening

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Picnic held at the East Jordan Tourist Park last Thursday evening was very well attended. Over forty sat down to a pot luck supper and proceeded to lay away the eats and were cooked off by very delicious lemonade. After partaking of the feast a soft ball game was in order. Captains Guy Watson and Robert Campbell proceeded to pick their men for the various positions on the teams, and then played ball, and how! What was the score? Ask the Umpire, the Rev. James Leitch.

The ladies watched the game from the side lines. Ask Guy Watson where second base was!

An enjoyable evening was had by those present.

"HELPFUL HINTS FOR MARRIED PEOPLE"

Sketches in Full Color by the brilliant artist and satirist, Fish; shrewd observations of human foibles in words and pictures. Watch for the first of this series of pages, in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the July 30 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Ironside Visit, Credit Offer Clinch British Aid to Poland If Germany Moves on Danzig

(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.

EUROPE: Stifled Rumor

At midnight 40 military supply trucks from East Prussia rumbled into the Free City of Danzig, their heavy gray doors locked tight. Next day Nazi Leader Albert Forster returned from a conference with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden. On Danzig's outskirts a Polish customs official was shot dead by a Free City officer. Both Warsaw and Danzig jails held a prisoner from the enemy camp. To top it off, the Danzig senate was reported planning to elect Adolf Hitler its president and thereby effect nominal annexation to Germany.

This background of hatred suddenly and mysteriously gave way to a rumor of peace which newspaper correspondents

SIR IRONSIDE
He reiterated.

traced from Warsaw to London and finally back to their birthplace at Berlin. The rumor: That Danzig's problem is now subject to peaceful negotiation.

Both Poland and Britain denied it, and their explanations made sense. The rumor began spreading just as Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, arrived in Warsaw for Polish-British staff consultations. Germany obviously hoped the peace rumor would split the consultants, Poland thinking Britain had sold out for a German-sponsored peace.

Nothing like that happened. To the contrary, General Ironside's visit offered the most firm reiteration to date that Britain is ready to fight for Poland's cause. It came sharp on the heels of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's guarantee to protect Danzig as well as Poland, plus offers of British credit to bolster Warsaw's rearmament.

But even this British stiffness has not deadened Prime Minister Chamberlain's yen for appeasement. Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, was cautiously reported under instructions to "contact Hitler and find out just what his terms are for world peace." At the same time rumors floated through Fleet street about a huge British loan to Germany and return of the Reich's war-lost colonies in exchange for peace. If this was true, Poland may yet split with her faithless friends in London.

RELIEF: More Trouble

A big enough headache for one man was WPA's wage strike, which hit Administrator F. C. Harrington smack between the eyes. But no sooner was the strike settled than

Colonel Harrington faced an even bigger headache:

Under the "anti-career" provision in this year's relief measure, WPA must discharge 650,000 (one-third of all employees) by September 1. Although the law specifically states employees who have worked 18 months must take a 30-day "vacation," the holiday will probably be much longer. Reason: WPA's \$1,750,000 for 1939-40 will carry only 2,000,000 workers contrasted with 3,000,000 in 1938-39.

One good reason why congress may lose its adjournment enthusiasm is that dismissals and new wage scales will take effect just about the time weary solons would reach their home stamping grounds—a pretty situation with an election brewing. Since new pay schedules provide no differential between north and south, northern relievers will have their salaries cut and southerners will be raised.

MICHIGAN: Sin

Eighty-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson came to office last winter when Republican Gov. Frank Fitzgerald died. A Godly man, Governor Dickinson amused veteran politicians, yet many a constituent found him refreshingly different. In June he attended the National Conference of Governors in New York, returning home to deliver a sermon warning mothers and daughters of high life evils: "There is more danger than in the old saloon days."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia called him "a senile old fool." Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran thought the convention's only dull feature was Governor Dickinson's speech. A week later the governor's sermon made bigger news. New York



'MISS MICHIGAN AVIATION'
New York wasn't tickled

newsmen cornered 23-year-old Willo Sheridan who came east as "Miss Michigan Aviation" by the governor's own appointment. Willo made a good story. While shutters snapped Willo sampled Manhattan champagne and said: "I'm having a wonderful time here. I respect Governor Dickinson and think he's a very fine man. But I don't think New York's a very wicked city."

Back home in Lansing, Republican John B. Corliss Jr. started a recall petition against the governor because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he found in high places." While Corliss's fellow thinkers rushed to sign, the governor took them by surprise. Said he: "I'll sign the petition myself. I never wanted to be governor anyway."

LOUISIANA: Both Feet

A whisper of scandal started when Louisiana State university's President James Monroe Smith fled to Canada after allegedly bilking three banks out of \$500,000. The whisper grew to common gossip when Smith, LSU's Construction Superintendent George Caldwell, LSU's Business Manager E. N. Jackson and Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, president of the state medical society, were indicted on a total of 29 counts. This was only the beginning:

By mid-July federal probes were underway regarding (1) Louisiana's administration of the 1937 sugar act; (2) violations of U. S. oil regulations; (3) misuse of WPA materials and labor; (4) an unannounced subject under scrutiny by the U. S. treasury's department of revenues. Meanwhile five men made great by the late Huey Long were arraigned on charges of using the mails to defraud the state of \$75,000. The five: Dr. Smith; Seymour Weiss, political bigwig and millionaire; J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife; Monte E. Hart, electric company official who has received many state contracts; and Louis Lesage, "contact" man for an oil company.

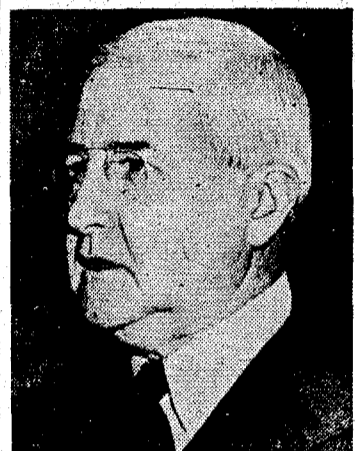
Accumulated events offered a signal for Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, New Deal hater, foe of Communism and close associate of Huey Long, to charge indictments are "bone and tissue of the Roosevelt machine."

CONGRESS: Prayer

"I am certain that from the time of adjournment until congress meets again, the President will pray as never before that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Thus did White House Secretary Stephen Early help Franklin Roosevelt swallow his most bitter pill of the year, an agreement with congress to table neutrality legislation until next session. This agreement seemed premature, however, for the next day Secretary of State Cordell Hull received two resolutions from the senate foreign relations committee asking consideration of: (1) an embargo on all U. S. war material shipments to Japan; (2) renunciation of the U. S.-Jap trade treaty of 1911.

This done, only the President's \$3,460,000 lend-spend bill barred adjournment. While carriers them-



JESSE JONES
Railroads remained silent.

selves remained silent, Federal Lending Administrator Jesse Jones endorsed the scheme to let railroads lease \$500,000,000 worth of new equipment. He also suggested they could offer bondholders RFC cash and preferred stock in exchange for outstanding bonds. Meanwhile Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., praised the lending bill as a "realistic approach to our economic problem" which would "put 500,000 people to work without adding to the tax burden or public debt." New York's Sen. James Mead agreed to drop his bill for loans to small business and have the idea included in lend-spend legislation. As battle lines formed, Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary conceded the bill would probably pass.

Also in congress:
House conferees sought compromise between wage-hour amendments offered by New Jersey's Mary Norton and North Carolina's Graham Barden. Argument: Farming interests want processors of farm products eliminated from wage-hour supervision.
The senate passed the Logan bill, embarrassingly discovering in next morning's Congressional Record that it had subjected decisions of the labor board and all other quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative agencies to review by the circuit court of appeals.

The house passed the bill of New Mexico's Rep. John J. Dempsey and Sen. Carl Hatch, banning use of official authority to influence elections.
The senate approved a resolution authorizing investigation of the labor board's administration of the Wagner act.
The senate approved and gave the house a bill extending federal crop insurance to cotton farmers.

ENGLAND: Wheat Armament

Even in 1931's crisis British wheat prices hit no lower than 3 shillings, 8 pence. But in mid-July of this year came a new low of 3 shillings 6½ pence (about 49½ cents per bushel). At this juncture a "preparadness" parliament considered a step which would at once relieve price pressure, eliminate surpluses and bolster defense. The move, suggested by Economist John Waynard Keynes: Appropriation of 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,000,000) for accumulation of war reserves in four categories of England's vital imports. About 234,000,000 bushels of wheat would thereby be purchased. Only catch was that British Isles storage facilities can accommodate only one-fourth that amount. Observers thought-parliament would compromise and buy only 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 bushels now.

BRIEFLY . . .

IN NEW YORK, Gossipier Walter Winchell let it be known a reliable informant had told a secret: That 1940's Democratic ticket will be Roosevelt and McNutt.

IN WASHINGTON, Treasury figures showed the U. S. had an average deficit of \$22,300,000 per day during the new fiscal year's first 15 days.

IN MID-PACIFIC, An American ship helped rescue 209 from the flaming Bokuyo Maru, Jap passenger and freight liner.

IN TOKYO, British-Jap talks concerning British rights in China reached a hopeless deadlock and collapsed.

IN JERUSALEM, Arabs kidnaped Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland minister, and his son, Gerould. Later they released Dr. Goldner to dig up \$5,000 ransom for his son.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Whole Farm Program for 1940 Is To Be Broadened, AAA Announces

Soil Conservation to Be Stressed; Increased Opportunities Given for Participation by Small Farmers; Folks Are Awakening to Fact Waste Must Be Paid For.

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

WASHINGTON.—A press release has just come to my desk from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. It outlines the farm program for 1940. That is next year. The statement from the AAA press bureau announced that the 1940 farm program was evolved at a three-day conference of "approximately 100 AAA farmer-committeemen and others interested," acting for all of the millions of farmers. It explained that the whole farm program is to be broadened, but I will quote the opening paragraph, which is, of course, official:

"Increased emphasis on soil conservation, increased opportunities for participation by small farmers and greater responsibility of administration by the farmer committees are included."

I have watched the AAA officials operate for five or six years. They are still struggling for that more abundant life and, therefore, I have observed the changes with some curiosity. Also, there has been a certain amount of humor in what they have done—not humorous for the farmers but for an onlooker whose life savings and hopes were not directly at stake. There never has been a dull moment. Sometimes, the antics have resembled the movements of whirling dervishes of the desert in their most fervent moments of prayer; other times have produced attitudes on the part of the officials and their underlings that strangely resembled a mouse-colored and very stubborn mule that my father once owned, and then, again, there would be forthcoming schemes so fantastic that only a person wearing the degree of doctor of philosophy could have read the words without turning to Mr. Webster's unabridged edition of the dictionary. They have gone from the doctrine of scarcity to the doctrine of some other extreme and most things in between, always requiring, however, that the farmer must sign up a contract with a lot of do's and don't's.

Just a Word of Praise For AAA Administrators

That I may not be accused of being a common scold, let me give the AAA administrators a word of praise just here. The soil building and soil conservation phases of the program likely are going to be valuable although I fail to understand why anybody thinks it is necessary to pay a farmer to keep his own land in good shape. But, skipping my own thoughts on that, there is justification for governmental interest in helping to restore soil on a national scale because our nation is going on for a number of years—we hope.

Then, too, there is argument favorable to a policy of government encouragement in the planting of trees, a program of reforestation.

There is, of course, that famous "parity" business. There is a fund of \$225,000,000 which a bunch of vote-getting congressmen put into law. From it, the AAA officials can pay farmers producing wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice certain sums if the price of these commodities is less than "75 per cent of parity."

We have had that one before and after many trials there are still many hundreds of versions of "parity." It has put the money out. There is no doubt about that. The AAA men made sure that all of it went out, but some of the methods of calculations, of appraisals, of discriminations among farmers, of do's and don't's and just plain bureaucratic regimentation make a fellow dizzy. I cannot help wondering what those who live a hundred years from now will say when they read the current AAA records. They may find some new words that will properly describe the mess.

Now Comes the Pay-Off On the 1940 Farm Program

Next comes "commercial vegetables." This is to be designation, as this year, of "commercial vegetable counties," the designation, of course, to be done by AAA officials. Commercial vegetable farmers, after they sign up and do as they are told, will get payments, too, and I hope the arrangement will make the green onions that my wife buys from the commercial vegetable man who calls at our door somewhat less spongy.

And now, we give you the pay-off on the 1940 program.

Next year, any farmer who grows a vegetable garden will get \$2—two whole dollars that are still highly regarded by me—if he "co-operates" and does as he is told by the AAA master farmers. If he fails to grow that vegetable garden, he will be docked \$2. The government will get it, too. Uncle Sam's boys are good at that. To make sure about getting that \$2 fine, the AAA will deduct it from whatever other payment that the farmer has earned. The regulations have not been is-

sued yet so I cannot report to you in advance what you will have to do to get your \$2. The AAA may possibly tell you that you have to grow so many rows of radishes, so many hills of beans of two or more types—maybe some pole beans if you have planted trees under the reforestation program. Or they may tell you to produce so many yards of spinach, and there must be carrots and peas, because children must eat carrots and peas. And potatoes! I want to warn the AAA about potatoes. Maine and Idaho voters may kick about including potatoes in the list of "must" vegetables. In the South, there ought to be melons, for there is nothing like a good ripe watermelon. Medical men advise squash in the diet, along with rutabagas. As a special favor to me, I am going to ask that onions be included and planted alongside that row of tomato vines.

Will Extend Law as Far as Language Can Be Stretched

Of course, as I said, the regulations have not been issued and so I do not know what will constitute a vegetable garden "within the meaning of this act," as the official rules will say. On this point, however, I think it can be said safely now that the regulations will extend the law just as far as human ingenuity can stretch language. The idea will be to embrace as many of the farmers as can be brought under the newest—and rawest—of the schemes for regimenting the farmers of the nation. None will be overlooked, except perhaps those like myself whose farm consists of a backyard some 60 feet deep wherein are crowded flowers that I love.

I guess that I will not get any payment for planting trees, either. But the real reason I resent this \$2 payment is that it represents a gigantic reduction in the price of votes. I think those AAA men haven't learned much about politics. They've gone sissy. The new precinct sounds like a fire sale. They ought to know that no votes induced by that price will stay put.

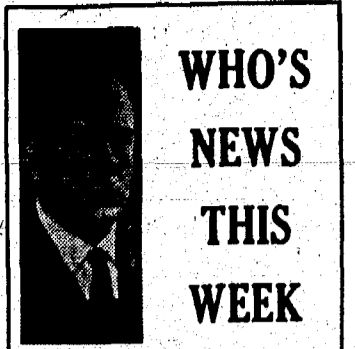
But to get serious about this thing, this new atrocity that is being put over in the name of farm aid, it ought to be said that never in all recorded history has there been any such thing attempted before. That, of course, is no answer. It is an answer, however, to say that some governmental policies, like the actions of some private persons, are so utterly ludicrous that they hardly warrant discussion. Further, we ought to remind ourselves that in this instance a government, supposed to serve all of the people, is undertaking the course. To my mind, the fact that government is doing it makes it perfection on the asinine side.

Folks Awakening to Fact That Waste Must Be Paid For

We have witnessed waste in more forms in the last few years than ever happened in our nation or any other. Folks throughout the country are awakening to the fact that this waste has to be paid for, because taxes are beginning to sneak up on them from the most unexpected directions. There will be more. Of that, there can be no doubt. Meanwhile, instead of slowing up federal spending, we find AAA paying \$2 for a garden. There should be something in the way of aid for those who grow window boxes.

It was only the other day that the treasury released final figures on its condition at the end of the fiscal year, July 1. Those figures showed that the government had spent \$3,500,000,000 more in the last 12 months than it had taken in by taxation. Shortly, thereafter, a private organization issued a statement showing income and taxes of 183 great corporations. Those figures which were claimed to be official revealed that only about half of those corporations had made enough money in the last year to meet their tax bills. In some instances, the taxes paid by those corporations amounted to as much as three times the income that was left to them after they had paid their workers and their overhead expenses.

Thus, it seems to me that when our government is running so far behind; when it is already taking from its citizens as much or more than they earn in taxes and when more taxes are as certain as death is to all of us, when these conditions exist it is about time to take stock and see where we are going to end up. The future is not so black but that we can see streaks of light in it, and these problems can be solved. They can be solved rather simply, too, if—as in the case of the vegetable gardens—we stop to figure that government is going to take several times \$2 for every vegetable garden brought under this new scheme of "co-operation."
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Within the exploits of men of achievement may—and often does—lie the favoring element of chance, frequently recognizable. But often, too, it is hidden in a vague background of contributory factors.

In Jascha Heifetz's agreement to appear in a forthcoming motion picture, Samuel Goldwyn's powers of persuasion once again excite the envy of his rivals and the admiration of his friends. The eminent violinist's personal aversion to the screen as a medium of expression has long endured in the face of repeated offers. Mistrust of sound track reproduction of the notes of his beloved violin was joined with his repugnance to the elemental music he believed he would be called upon to play and, above all, was his objection to strutting the screen as an actor. So Goldwyn's success in overcoming the great musician's reluctance is now being proclaimed.

Yet, lying back of Heifetz's name on the dotted line of a Hollywood contract are various imponderable factors. His wife, for instance, who was Florence Vidor of screen fame, may have been the influence behind his first appearance on any stage in a histrionic capacity. This was last spring when he took the role of a hill-billy fiddler in the annual show of a sophisticated midtown club, of which he is a member. Garbed in overalls, cotton shirt and red wig topped by a broken down straw hat he played "Turkey in the Straw," violin upon his knees, as the time-honored jig tune has never before been played. And for an encore there was "Danny Boy."

So who can say that the siren voice of Sam Goldwyn was not merely the fanning of a flame lighted when, with gusto and amid wild acclaim, he saw a violin lying across his knee?
Born in Vilna in 1901, Heifetz's American debut came in October, 1917. An American citizen now, he lives in Redding, Conn.
Sam Goldwyn it was who lured Maxine Elliot to the screen back in 1917 and she was but a predecessor to such exalted artists as Geraldine Farrar.

PAUL ROBESON'S magnificent bass voice will have adequate opportunity for expression in his portrayal of the title role of Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of a play adapted by the author from Roark Bradford's John Henry stories. There will be incidental music by Jacques Wolfe.

One often marvels at events, apparently casual at time of occurrence, which are found significantly to have affected human lives and so shaped destinies. When Paul was a senior at Rutgers, where he had won high scholastic honors and gained for himself a national reputation as a football end, he was looking toward the cloth as a profession. His father was a clergyman in a small community in New Jersey and, from boyhood, Robeson's idea had been to follow in the paternal steps.

Not long before graduation, the elder Robeson died and among the funeral arrangements was a plan to have the presiding bishop of the church conduct the obsequies. Accordingly, the prelate came to the scene of the funeral from his home in a village in the southern part of the state and after the services he addressed the assembled mourners substantially as follows:
"Brothers and sisters, I had to borrow the money to come to this scene of sorrow and unless you all contribute to defray my journey home, I am afraid I shall have to walk."

Whereupon, of course, the necessary traveling fund was raised. After a while the bereaved son met the late Foster Sanford who was his football coach, his guide, mentor and friend.

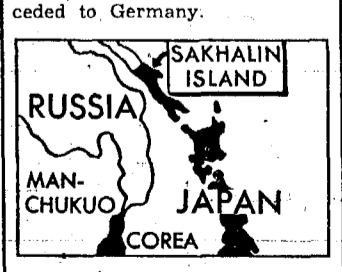
"You are still headed for the ministry?" Sanford asked.
"Yes sir," was the reply. "I still am, sir."

"The highest you can ever get to be in your church is a bishop, isn't it?" Sanford asked and when Robeson said that was true, the coach fixed him with his compelling blue eyes. "And so you are going to enter a profession where, even as a bishop, you will have to borrow money to get from north Jersey to south Jersey."

That was all that was said. But next day Robeson came to his friend, confiding his intention to plump for the law and for voice.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)



LITTLE WAR—Austrian German-speaking farmers in the Italian Tyrol refuse to be Italianized, yet refuse to be returned to Germany. A profitable tourist trade has been killed by Mussolini's order evicting foreigners from the Tyrol while he and Hitler "strong-arm" the Tyrolians into some sort of submission. Meanwhile Italy denies rumors that the area will be leased or ceded to Germany.



BIGGER WAR—Soviet-Japanese disputes in Manchukuo's Lake Bor region are minimized by a new dispute on Sakhalin island involving Japanese leases on Soviet coal and oil concessions. Sakhalin is owned half by Russia and half by Japan. When Soviet officials fined Jap concessionaires \$112,000 for failure to fulfill obligations to Russian workers, Tokyo claimed its prestige had been insulted and demanded that fines be rescinded. Both nations stood their ground.

New Method Used to Map Ocean Floor

Record Soundings Made In Atlantic Near Puerto Rico.

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

The recent discovery of a new and greater depth in the Atlantic ocean, establishing a new record of nearly five and a half miles (28,680 feet), north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola, has called attention to efforts now being made to make complete contour maps of portions of the bottom of the ocean. The new depression has been named the Milwaukee Deep, from the United States cruiser from which the record sounding was made.

"The oceans have been carefully charted near certain land masses for navigation purposes for centuries, but it has been only in the past 85 years that soundings have been made extensively in efforts to chart the floor of the oceans themselves. Cable-laying advanced the plan, but until



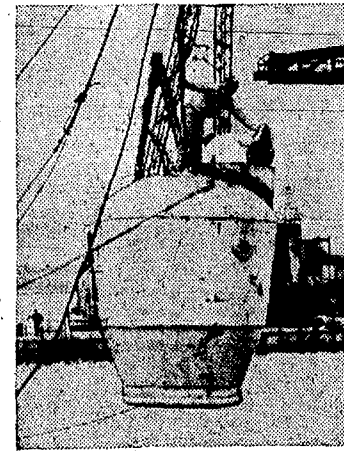
No. 2. ACROSS AND UNDER THE SEA. All nations strive to develop the best possible diving aids. Pictured above is an Italian diver testing a new type of diving suit to be used for rescue and salvage work. This particular piece of equipment was developed by an Italian engineer and official tests disclosed many valuable features.

recently recordings of depths of more than 6,000 feet numbered but one to every 23,000 square miles.

Ocean Echoes Depth.

More progress has been made in recent years through new measuring methods. For years measurements had been made by the slow procedure of dropping a plummet suspended by a piano wire. To make even one sounding in 12,000 feet of water, required stopping the ship for an hour. Today, delicate instruments measure the time it takes the echo of a sound at the sea's surface to return from the bottom, thus measuring the distance by the speed of sound. This can now be done while a ship is moving rapidly and many commercial vessels, equipped with the sonic measuring devices are speeding the work.

Sound travels almost five times as fast in water as in the air, so that the speed under water is close to a mile a second, thus indicating the delicate accuracy with which the time of the returning echo must be recorded. The problem is complicated by the fact that the speed of sound in water varies with the amount of salt in the water, its temperature and varying pressure. Air pressure at sea level is about 15 pounds to the square inch; 100



No. 4. WHEN THERE IS LIFE TO BE SAVED. In the recent Squalus submarine disaster a diving bell similar to the one shown here was used. By means of this kind of equipment the navy was able to rescue 33 men from a depth of 240 feet. This was the first actual life-and-death test of this particular diving bell and it was found to be very satisfactory in such manner of rescue work.



No. 1. A NEW SAGA OF THE SEA. Since the first time men have ventured toward the ocean's floor they have been using equipment similar to the standard diving suit pictured here. Although numerous safety devices have been advanced since these beginnings this type is still almost universally used.

feet below sea level salt water pressure is 60 pounds to the square inch. At 5,000 feet deep, the pressure is 13,500 pounds to the square inch.

Great Changes Seen.

The comparative shallowness of the sea in many places has been vividly suggested in the great changes that would be made in the boundaries of countries and continents were the surface of the ocean to sink only 600 feet, a little more than the height of the Washington monument. Ireland would then be joined to England, except for the North channel. England in turn would become part of the mainland of Europe, the water of the English channel having run out. A strip 1,500 miles wide would connect North America with Asia. New Guinea would become part of Australia.

The broadest ocean surfaces are in the Southern hemisphere, but north of the Equator occur the greatest submarine upheavals, deforming the bottoms of the Caribbean sea, and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, in a broad expanse from the latitude of the Panama canal to that of Philadelphia. In these regions, especially in the Pacific, vast plains and plateaus, tall peaks and deep canyons form another world. In the shallower portions ocean currents are the breezes that sway submarine trees, and fish are the variegated birds flitting among the branches, while varied coral formations look like flowering shrubs.

Atlantic Floor Uneven.

Down the middle of the Atlantic, extending 8,000 miles south from Iceland, runs a mountainous ridge almost 10,000 feet above the adjoining basins. Soundings already recorded indicate that three-fourths of



No. 3. FORTUNE LURKS ON OCEAN FLOOR. Not only do nations seek to develop diving equipment to aid in rescue work but fortune hunters dream of riches on the ocean floor and they too advance the science of diving. The Romano diving bell shown here is built to enable a diver to work a mile below the surface. This is a depth where the ordinary diver could not venture because of the terrific pressure.

the Atlantic is at least 6,500 feet deep, and over half is 13,000 feet deep.

The Pacific has more great depths than any other ocean, according to the records of the Hydrographic office of the navy department, which show eight in excess of 30,000 feet. The deepest hole in the Pacific is 35,400 feet, just northeast of Mindanao of the Philippine islands. This is the greatest recorded ocean depth in the world. The record in the South Pacific ocean is 30,930 feet; North Atlantic, the new Milwaukee deep, 28,680 feet; Southern Atlantic, 26,575 feet; Indian ocean, 22,988 feet. A sounding of 17,850 feet is recorded in the Arctic ocean, and one of 14,274 feet near the Antarctic continent (in the South Pacific).

Scientists admit there is still much work to be done but look forward to the time when deep soundings will be sufficient to chart all the mountains and the valleys on the ocean floors—the "epiography" as oceanographers call it. Some visionaries of the Jules Verne type look forward to the time when great window-walled submarines with powerful searchlights will carry photographers and tourists on extended trips into the depths.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 30

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

JEHOSHAPHAT: A LIFE OF OBEDIENCE

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 17:1-6, 9-12. GOLDEN TEXT—But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness.—Matthew 6:33.

Obedience is one of the old-fashioned virtues which has been pushed aside in our present mad rush of self-expression. It needs to be revived if we are to have a happy, contented, and useful people. The lesson for today affords an excellent opportunity to give class members a right perspective. Many regard obedience as something which is exacted by those who desire to have authority over us, but as a matter of fact it is a principle established by God for the right and orderly conduct of life, the observation of which results in blessing and prosperity, and the ignoring of which brings chaos, fighting, bitterness, and disappointment. Obedience to parents, to the law of man, and to the law of God should be taught and exemplified by us, even as it was by Jehoshaphat. Obedience in his life made him

I. A Good Son (vv. 1, 3, 4).

He followed his father Asa and his forefather David insofar as they had followed God. Apart from God and the influence of the Christian faith, the tendency is quite the other way. Frequently we see that a father who came up from poverty by his own diligence and ability will have a wastrel son who amounts to nothing, or even worse, one that ruins himself and others. Blessed is the son who has a godly father and who has sense enough to follow in his steps in obedience to God.

II. A Capable Administrator (vv. 2, 5, 12).

Jehoshaphat faced real problems. The nation was prospering, but there were many difficult questions of foreign relations and in domestic affairs. Especially was he concerned about their fellowship with the sister nation of Israel. Idolatry was still common in the land, new territory had to be consolidated and fortified.

The man who is obedient to God's law and whose heart is lifted up toward Him may expect that all his faculties will be stimulated, and that, furthermore, he will have the guidance of God in the discharge of his duties. This is true not only of kings and national leaders, but of each one of us. If we trust in God and are obedient to His guidance, He will bring about astonishing results in the lives of any one of us.

III. A True Worshiper (vv. 3, 6).

He walked in the ways of his forefathers in his obedience to God. A man does not need to be a blind worshiper of the good old days to realize that America could profit by walking in the ways of those of our forefathers who daily walked with God.

Note also that Jehoshaphat had a real personal spiritual experience of his own. "His heart was lifted up in the ways of the Lord" (v. 6). Spiritual exaltation makes a man better fitted to live in the daily round of life where he must keep his feet on the ground. There is a dearth of new personal spiritual experiences in our time. How long is it since you and I have felt our souls strangely warmed? God is ready and willing to do this for us now, as He was in the days of Jehoshaphat.

IV. A Wise Educator (v. 9).

Here was a real program of religious education. A wise teacher knows that it is not enough to remove the bad, he must replace it with the good. Jehoshaphat tore down the places of heathen worship, but he substituted the teaching of the Word of God. That kind of a program of nation-wide Christian education would be tremendously worth-while in this year of our Lord 1939 and within the confines of our own beloved country.

Read verses 7 and 8 and you will note that most of the leaders in this teaching campaign were laymen. The priests were evidently for the most part not interested. This has all too often been so, but let not that deter the layman from going ahead in God's name.

V. A Respected Ruler (vv. 5, 10, 11).

His own people gave him the recognition of love and loyalty (v. 5). The jealous nations around him were afraid of him, for they knew that God was with him (v. 10). This was what would be in our day regarded as a rather unusual means of national defense, but note that it was tremendously effective. Would that America were a nation united in loving obedience to God's law. Then would our enemies be afraid because God's hand would be upon us for good.

Wise in All

I know God is wise in all; wonderful in what we conceive, but far more in what we comprehend not.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Strength for Need

Our strength is proportioned to our need in God's service, day by day.

Smart Hand-Crocheted Dress Good Style the Year Round

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



OH, FOR a dress that is cool to wear on hot sultry days, warm and "comfy" to wear on cool days, a dress that somehow or other possesses the magic of fitting into the scheme of things, whether it be going places about town during the active hours of the day or doing more or less of a society stunt at informal bridge party or tea in the afternoon at the club.

The answer? Well, here it is right before your very eyes in the accompanying illustration—dresses that are hand-crocheted of mercerized cotton. Yes, a dress like either of the models pictured will prove a friend in need and indeed at any time of the year. As to solving the mid-season problem of something to wear that tides over the gap between fashions old and fashions new, you'll find a hand-crocheted dress gives the perfect answer. Such a gown is correct and likable to wear this very minute and for the girl who will be faring to school in the early autumn days.

The best way of putting to the test all we have been saying about the crochet theme is to make such a dress for yourself. Just a few leisure moments devoted here and there, that would otherwise be wasted, to the crocheting thereof and in an unbelievably short time you will be the exultant possessor of a dress that will prove a treasure in your wardrobe, the whole year round. Want to try it? Well, here's how!—go to your nearest fancy work shop or department. There you will find oodles of mercerized crochet cottons in adorable colors. How-

ever, that once done, together with the acquiring of exactly the right size crochet hook, not forgetting to ask for a pamphlet of instructions as how to make, which is always available where you buy yarns.

There's good news for crocheters this year in that the idea of styling is being played up for all it is worth. For the first time crochet has been treated like fabric. The result is a collection of crocheted dresses unmatched for smartness, wearability, fit and individuality.

Most important is the way in which the newer crocheted frocks fit and mold the figure. Dressmaker touches are also stressed. Padded shoulders are emphasized, zipper closings are used, skirts swing gracefully, with a view to achieving the young look so much exploited this season.

Typical of the new crochet fashions is the casual, neat-as-a-pin dress as shown to the left in the picture. A decorative zipper down the front, closing at the throat with two pompons, high-placed pockets and a wide contrasting belt give it the dressmaker touches. Even the belt is crocheted. Worked in lustrous mercerized crochet cotton, the entire outfit is simple to make.

The hand-crocheted dress to the right has the stylish look. Its lines are fluid and soft with the shoulders slightly exaggerated to slenderize the silhouette, making it graceful for the more mature figure as well as for the slim and svelte young woman. The stitch is open and lacy—delightfully cool to wear throughout the summer. Later on you will find this type gown an ideal starter for the fall wardrobe.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Charming, Practical Midsummer Patterns

THE afternoon dress with v-neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves. Voile, chiffon, georgette, silk print and thin wool are pretty materials for it.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.

A classic two-piecer that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as sum-



mer days in town, is 1783. It brings you a sleeveless tennis frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern. It will be charming in linen, gingham, pique or shark-skin.

The Patterns.

No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 1/2 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

No. 1783 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material, without nap, for frock; 1 3/4 yards for jacket. 4 yards of trimming.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Our Intellect

God has placed no limits to the exercise of the intellect. He has given us, on this side of the grave.—Bacon.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 35 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

WNU—O

30—39

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Designer Visions Coming Fashions

Quoting Edith Head, top designer of clothes for Hollywood notables: "The reign of the popular simple frock or suit is over. Everything indicates that the fall and winter styles will be lavish in fabric and extremely romantic and flattering. Clothes will doubtless cause social functions to increase in formality and it will be, all and all, a dressy season."

"I am sure," predicted Miss Head, "that there will be no certain or definite skirt, sleeve, or coat lengths in the coming trend. Women will dress strictly to their own individuality, getting away from the 'sheep' fads and crazes which made all of us look alike for the past several years. At least feminine fashions will assume something else than 'all poured of the same mold.'"

"The high note of the new trend," said the designer, "will be magnificence of material. Silks, brocades, velvets, and embroidered fabrics will be abundant and tailored, all-purpose models will wear a definite death knell."

Rich Silk Fabrics For Coats, Suits

It is with an eye to the future that women are buying the smart new coats now showing in the mid-summer collections, made of rich silk fabric. A costume of the handsome bangles and such will carry through until the "frost is on the pumpkin." The appeal of these handsome suits is not to be withstood by best dressed fashionables.

Red Dots White



Still the rage for polka dots goes on. In the picture it is white silk chiffon with red polka dots that fashions a most captivating evening dress. For country club wear and city frocks under starlit skies with music in the air here is the gown-ideal. The halo hat in tones of red matches the kid belt which is tied with a fabric bow. The bracelet is the new-type bubble glass that glitters in prismatic colors.

Charlevoix County Herald
C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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ADVERTISING RATE
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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.

Bulletin Offers
Landscape Tips

Rural living is not complete unless the home and its surroundings are designed and maintained attractively, points out County Agricultural Agent B. C. Melencamp.

He suggests use in Charlevoix County of a new bulletin available by writing the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing. The title is "Landscape the Home Grounds," Extension Bulletin 108, written by C. P. Halligan of the college landscape architecture department.

Plans, grading, lawns, walks and drives, plantings, all have been given space in the bulletin.

"Beautiful home grounds are a measure of good taste, of pride of ownership and enjoyment of a beautiful environment," says Professor Halligan in an introduction to the bulletin.

"Most conditions confronted in this problem are common to the resident of the city, suburb and the country. In the city or suburb, however, there usually are limitations in the selection of a building site and in the space available for development. In rural districts other limitations are apparent, such as the amount of money available for development and of labor for maintenance."

Eighteen pages are devoted to lawns alone in the new bulletin, taking up major phases of preparation, seeding, weed treatment and general care and fertilization. Forty illustrations provide pictorial aid to readers of the publication designed by the author to serve Michigan residents. The bulletin service is a function of the federal-state-county extension service in agriculture and home economics administered through Michigan State College.

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

PICKERS WANTED — To work in Sweet and Sour Cherry Orchard. Paying 15c to 30c per lug. FAIRMAN'S ORCHARD, west of Ellsworth. 30-2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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

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 — 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

CURRENTS FOR SALE — Five cents per quart on bushes. Two quarts for 25c delivered. See Jack Hitchcock; or FRANK FOOTE, 4 1/2 miles north of East Jordan. 30x1

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. 27L1.

FOR SALE or WILL TRADE for cows or cattle of any kind. One trailer with stock rack will carry 3,000 lbs; low-down built. One sow pig to farrow soon O. I. C. breed weight 350 lbs. One fine bay four year old horse. Nicest horse on earth weight 1450 or 1500. Phone 163-43, WM. SHEPARD. East Jordan. 30x1

FOR SALE — \$325.00 Spinnet piano. Cannot be told from new. Early 1938 model. Rather than ship to Chicago will offer same to responsible party for small balance of \$138.50 at \$8.00 per month. Write at once to MRS. EARL T. NETZOW, 1412 Farmer St., Detroit, Michigan, who will advise you where piano may be seen. 30x3

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

John A. Reich of Advance Dist. worked at the Golf Links last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe of Cleveland, Ohio, surprised his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm, Thursday evening while enroute home from a trip around Lake Michigan and down across the Straits and visited them until Saturday a. m. when they motored toward Cleveland.

Little Miss Emma Ruth Leshar of Petoskey spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and other children came for her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and little daughter Joice Ellen, arrived from Lansing, Saturday evening, at Lone Ash farm. Mr. Johnson returned to Lansing, Sunday a. m., but Mrs. Johnson and baby will remain for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of the Bob White farm and Mrs. Hayden's brother, LeRoy Albright of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Three Bells Dist. visited the Walter Faust family near Harbor Springs, Sunday.

The cherries on the F. H. Wange-man orchard is the first to be reported finished. They were all off Friday.

Miss Beryl Bennett of Honey Slopes farm attended a 4-H club picnic at Whiting Park, Tuesday.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill began picking cherries Tuesday and had off 11 tons by Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and children of Cherry Hill attended a family dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. John Looze of Detroit was also there, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and family. Charles is a sailor on the Great Lakes.

Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill has traded his car for a pick-up truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pack, nee Mae Wright, of Flint, arrived at the home of her uncle, Charles Healey at Willow Brook farm Saturday to visit. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott at Maple Row farm and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, Sunday.

Harold Wright of Flint spent Tuesday night with his uncle, Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm.

The 4-H club had a cake walk at Star school house Saturday evening which netted them six dollars, enough to send the club members to the Camp at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dow of Kissime Florida, who are spending some time with his brother, Leonard Dow and wife on town line road, visited the Charles Healey family at Willow Brook farm Tuesday and again Thursday. They also called on the Ray Loomis and Fred Wurn families in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Simmons of Cedar Springs visited Mrs. Harriett Russell at Maple Lawn farm Sunday and Monday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Sheldon, who have been visiting her brother, Robert Myers and wife in Mountain Dist. returned to Fenton, Mich., Friday. They will visit other relatives on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family and their guests, Mrs. Roy Johnson and baby of Lansing made up a party with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and son and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich in Advance Dist. and had ice cream and cake, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two little daughters of Hayden Cottage motored to Mancelona, Sunday afternoon and brought back Mrs. Hayden's brother, Bert Novack, who will visit them for a few days.

There were 46 at the Star Sunday school, July 23. John Seiler, who has been laid up for several weeks, was again able to superintend the session. His sister, Miss Clara Seiler, a missionary on a furlough from India spoke very interestingly on some of the effects of christianity in India. We had two visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of near Deer Lake and Mrs. Geo. Hemmingway of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries. In all it was a very interesting session.

Bob Newville and friend of Detroit came up to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newville at the Crane Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmers and son and daughter of Chicago are spending ten days in Crane's Cottage.

Mrs. W. G. Little and son Charles and playmate Richard Knox of Royal Oak are spending a month with Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stocker of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge while on their way to visit Mrs. Stocker's people near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newville of Detroit are remaining in the Crane cottage for another week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and three children of Manistee motored up Sunday and had dinner at Willow Brook farm and returned to Manistee in the afternoon, taking A. J. Davis, who have been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey for several weeks, back with them. They were accompanied by Stewart Johnson of Ludington.

John Prine and Jr. Cowin of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

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

Mrs. Essie Bancroft and sons, Francis Bancroft and Chester Stohman of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

George Barber, a pioneer resident of this vicinity and now of Lansing, is spending a few weeks with his brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall.

Wm. Vrondran, Jr. has been laid up with an infection in his finger the past two weeks.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of N. Wilson were, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bedes Jr. of Zeeland, Melvin Smith of Fennville, and Luther Brintnall and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong, Sunday. Wm. Vrondran's visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick, Sunday.

Lovina Brintnall of East Jordan spent a few days with her son, Luther Brintnall and family last week.

Wm. and Leon Dunson were callers of Claude and Harry Pearsall, Sunday.

Fred Haney, Jr., worked for Fred Zoulek in Echo Twp. a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and daughter of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson, Sunday.

Miss Ruby Brown was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek's, Monday evening.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall and granddaughters Anna and Minnie Brintnall visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Zoulek and Mrs. Hamilton of Charlevoix visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, last Tuesday.

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

Fred Zoulek was a caller at Peter Zoulek's, Monday morning.

Fred Haney Sr. helped Luther Brintnall, Saturday.

Elizabeth Pearsall visited her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Sunday.

Guy LaValley was a Monday caller at Luther Brintnall's.

Mrs. Jim Zystra of Ellsworth visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Sunday.

Jean Brown of East Jordan spent a few days at her grandmother's, Mrs. George Brown last week.

Miss Virginia Stanek returned to Lansing, Tuesday, after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates and family of Ellsworth, visited Mrs. George Brown, Sunday.

M. C. Bricker, Sr., is through sawing logs for the season.

Mrs. R. E. Pearsall carries her left arm in a sling on account of a dislocated shoulder received from a fall a few months ago.

Some people in this vicinity attended the auction sale held last Thursday.

Fred Haney and son Fred were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak and son Fred, and Mrs. Anna Stanek called on Joe Cihak in Petoskey last week, found him a little better in some respects, but his leg is not healing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cihak and son Emil were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

THREE DEMOCRACIES POLLED IN OPINIONS

A sensational innovation in sound-ing public opinion has just been inaugurated by the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, noted research authority. Effective immediately, polls of voters are being taken in the United States, Great Britain and France in order that people might know how these three great democracies stand on important issues, questions and candidates. Watch for these important reports which will appear exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

No whiskers in heaven — it's only by a close shave that men get there.

Mr. Prine's sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm. Derby A. Hayden and son Jr. of the Bob White farm spent Tuesday at Orchard Hill, helping haul hay.

Fred Dow of Kissimee, Fla., and his brother, Leonard Dow of town line road, called on Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill, south side, Wednesday.

John Knapp of Boyne City is working for Fred Wurn on the farm.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm, and the Zola Mathews family of Jones Dist., east of Boyne City, had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday after Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl, who have been camping at Veterans Camp, Hartwick Pines, are on furlough and camping in a trailer at the David Gaunt farm, and picking cherries. Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt called on the Clarence Johnston family in East Jordan, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Muskegon arrived at the David and Will Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist., Sunday evening to help pick cherries.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Alex Weldy returned home from the hospital last Saturday.

Melvin Smith of Fennville visited his wife at the Ernest Schultz home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop made a business trip to the Soo last week.

Mrs. Albert Walters of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with his family in Wilson township.

Mrs. Louisa Korhase and daughter Caroline called on Mrs. August Knop and son, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Storm of Windsor, Canada, are visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Harry Behling. Rev. Storm preached at the Lutheran church in Wilson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck were Petoskey business callers, Monday.

Mrs. V. Peck called on Mrs. August Knop and son, Monday afternoon. Cherry picking in this vicinity is well under way, everyone is busy picking.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall, Sunday evening.

The Wilson Township Board held a special meeting at the Town Hall last Friday evening.

Mr. ad Mrs. Carl Bergman went over by Onaway Sunday for huckle-berries but report they are all dried up.

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:15
Preaching — 11:15

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

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

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, July 30, 1939.

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

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

Jordan Tabernacle

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

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

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

All are welcome to attend any of these services.

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

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Walthor League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Church of God
Rev. S. J. High — Pastor

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

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

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New or Repair Work of All Kinds.
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— THE —
Russell Hotel BUILDING
(Located on South 46 ft. of Lot 9 and North 32 ft. of Lot 10, Block 1, Village of South Lake)
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Also All Items of Furnishings MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
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Peoples State Savings Bank
East Jordan, Mich. — W. L. JONES, Receiver.

STANDARD OIL'S GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN
CELEBRATING STANDARD OIL'S 50th BIRTHDAY



YOU GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE with this Special Summer Gasoline

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No matter where you buy Standard Red Crown ... at home or on tour ... you get:

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VOGEL'S Standard Service
Cor. Mill and Second Sts. EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour were Vassar business visitors this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard a son, at Charlevoix hospital, Friday, July 14.

Mrs. Maurice Gee was taken to Charlevoix hospital last Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark attended the Mail Carriers Convention in Saginaw this week.

Virginia Davis returned home last Friday from a weeks visit with relatives in Muskegon.

Miss Bertha Clark was taken to Little Traverse hospital Petoskey, last Sunday for treatment.

Alice Gonsolus of Traverse City was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Gonsolus.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sheldon of Fenton have been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale a daughter, Myrna Louise Saturday July 22 at Charlevoix hospital.

Charles Quick of Romgo is guest of Miss Jean Bartlett at her farm home on the Charlevoix road this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Livingston of Toledo, Ohio were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark last week.

Frank Creswell left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where he will enter University hospital for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Willard Sweet, Abbot Nelson and daughter Alice Jean of Bath are guests of Mrs. Ida Pinney and other relatives.

Any kind of Well Supplies, Bathroom Supplies Paint, Machinery or Lawn Seats, Tents at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon have returned home after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Bessemer and Ironwood.

Mrs. Frank (Nettie) Nemecek, Sr. former resident of the Bohemian Settlement, was united in marriage first of this month to Richard Corrin at same place in California. Mr. Corrin is a banker by occupation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cook, daughter, Mary and son Alvin also Mrs. Nell Heath and daughter Betty returned to their home in Kalamazoo Tuesday after spending the week end with Wm. Heath and other relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callahan of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a daughter, Betty Ann, Thursday, July 27. Mrs. O'Callahan was formerly Miss Agnes Votruba, daughter of Mrs. Eva Votruba of East Jordan.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott last week, Mrs. Earl Phillips and son Cary of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. James Millard of Flint and Mrs. Walcott's mother, Mrs. Dave McConnell of Lachine.

Miss Ann Votruba R. N., is guest of her mother Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Grand Haven was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Cornell Schultz and a party of friends of Muskegon visited East Jordan friends and relatives part of this week.

Do you know your Michigan? Read "Michigan Mirror" in this issue and you will realize what a great state we are living in.

Mrs. Lester Walcott and Miss Berice Bashaw left Sunday for Lansing where they will attend farm woman's week at M. S. C.

Ruth Darbee, student nurse at Sparrow hospital is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee for her vacation.

Martin and Ole Martinson of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson at the Gunderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Madison, Wis. were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Get a fine new Innerspring Mattress in exchange or yours at Malpass Hdwe. Co's or any kind of Furniture on easy payments. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blodgett of East Lansing are spending their vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon.

Anna Mae Thorsen student nurse at St. Mary's hospital Grand Rapids is spending her vacation with her father, Edward Thorsen south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Edd White of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Chaney's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney.

Stella Stallard who is taking a nurses training course at Sparrow hospital, Lansing is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who are spending the summer in Ann Arbor where Mr. Smith is attending the U. of M. spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Bessie Prior and daughter, Mr. Pat Donahue returned to their home in Flint Thursday after visiting at the home of Mrs. John Dolezel and other East Jordan friends.

Townsend Club Basket pot-luck in 7 p. m. sharp Tuesday Aug. 1 at Tourist Park. Geo. Philp of Lake City will give interesting talk at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

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

James Sherman is spending a couple of weeks in Alma, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville spent the week end at their summer home here.

Dan Goodman of Chicago arrived last week for a visit with his brother, Herman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Risk and Mrs. Esther Dickie of Muskegon were East Jordan visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gault of Boyne City were Sunday guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. E. W. Egan of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite, Mr. Egan also spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter Jacklyn of Newberry are spending a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Joseph Berka, son Lad and wife with daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek.

Mrs. Essie Bancroft and sons Chester and Francis, who have been here for an extended visit, left Wednesday for their home at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair of Lansing, spent the week end sight seeing at Sault Ste Marie.

A good way to earn money is to save money. — A good way to save is to by Regular Gasoline for 15c a gallon at the Golden Rule Station. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Vandermade and family have returned to their home in Buffalo, N. Y., after visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Ed. Nemecek with daughter Helen and sons Archie and Leo returned home last Saturday from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Cleveland.

Jos. Nemecek, manager of the East Jordan A. & P. store, returned home last Thursday from the Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coates with children Iris and Donald, returned home to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after a weeks visit here at the home of Mrs. Coates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair of Lansing were here the past week for a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair at Ellsworth.

A live crane atop the roof of the Lisk Sr., residence Monday noon caused some excitement. After viewing the spectators for awhile the long-necked, long legged heron-like bird took wing, circled and headed for Lake Charlevoix.

Miss Aurora Stewart, who is teaching in the Detroit public schools, is spending a part of her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart. At the close of the school year she enjoyed a cruise to the Bermudas and has just returned from the trip.

Born to County Clerk and Mrs. Fenton R. Bulow of Charlevoix a daughter, Patricia Jane, Friday, July 7th. The State Convention of County Clerks at Charlevoix last week passed the hat and contributed \$22.50 as the start of a banking account for the youngest Bulow heir.

Mrs. Fred Weeks with daughter Janet of Mayville and niece, Mrs. Jessie Morrison of Flint, were here first of the week renewing former acquaintances. Mrs. Week (Miss Pearl Lanway) has been away from East Jordan for a number of years but still keeps in contact with "the old home town" through reading The Herald.

Miss Gwendolyn Malpass R. N., returned to her work in Lansing the first of the week, having spent the past three weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass. Miss Malpass is public health nurse for East Lansing and a part of Lansing. Evelyn Malpass accompanied her sister to Lansing for a week and will visit in Grand Rapids and Muskegon before returning home.

A lover chases a girl 'till she catches him.

SIGNS: For SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Mensles." at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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

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

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

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

INCOMING

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

Gambles With His Dole Money and Wins

VANCOUVER, B. C. — Frank O'Toole, relief recipient, was \$5,000 richer because he gambled with his relief money. Drawing two weeks wages recently, O'Toole played a hunch, bought a ticket in the Irish sweepstakes. He drew a 100 to 7 choice, for which he accepted an offer of \$5,650 for a half interest in the ticket.

WINS HUGE FORTUNE BY QUICK THINKING

Youth Saves Man From Auto; Heir to Two Million.

NEW YORK. — Picking his way through the thick traffic of Broadway near Forty-third street four years ago, Sidney Swart, then 18 years old and a clerk in an emergency relief bureau, saw an automobile make a quick turn and bear down on an elderly man with a cane. In two seconds the agile Swart reached the unwitting pedestrian and shoved him from the car's path.

Extremely grateful, the older man asked Swart's name and address. He said he desired to express his appreciation in some manner. Two days later Swart received a letter asking him to call at the Waldorf-Astoria. It appeared that the name of the elderly man was Carl Anderson.

Swart lived in two furnished rooms with his sister, Jean, in Brooklyn. He told Anderson about Jean and the latter said he would like to meet her. Anderson also lived with his sister, Miss Gertrude Anderson, 62 years old. Their home was in Sweden. He was a cheese manufacturer, here on business.

Anderson took an immediate fancy to Jean and eventually presented her with a \$20,000 check to travel in Europe.

Some time later, after inducing Swart to change his name to Stewart, he took him to Sweden where Swart, now Stewart, remained two years, receiving a musical education, a small fishing yacht, and an allowance of \$1,000 a month, he says.

Anderson died in August, 1936, leaving his protege a \$50,000 legacy, and Stewart returned to this country. Then on last October 4 Miss Anderson died and today he received notice that her estate, amounting to approximately \$2,000,000, had been left to him.

Now 22 years old, he plans to engage in radio work and invest some of the fortune in motion picture and night club ventures.

Hunters Quit When Bear Turns Tables on Them

KELSO, WASH. — Clyde Mellitt and Joseph St. Onge returned from a hunting trip to report a fantastic escape from death at the claws of a large black bear.

St. Onge sighted the bear first, and his shot knocked the animal off a log. The hunter laid aside his rifle and climbed over the log. A wounded and enraged bear met him. The hunter turned and fled.

He then called Mellitt and, returning to the place where St. Onge had laid aside his rifle, the two hunters separated in an attempt to pick up the bear's trail.

Mellitt had progressed only a short distance when the bear charged him. A frantic chase ensued, with Mellitt dashing madly around a stump and the wounded bear behind him.

Mellitt's shouts attracted St. Onge, but was afraid to risk a shot for fear of hitting his comrade. Finally, however, he fired a shot into the air and frightened the bear away.

The hunters decided they had been hunting enough for one day, and made no further attempt to follow the wounded animal.

Connecticut Man Sports Third Set of Teeth at 19

HARTFORD, CONN. — Vincent G. Kochunas is 19 years old, stands 6 feet and weighs 225 pounds.

There's nothing unusual in that, according to the army recruiting station here for there are several "big boys" in the United States' fighting forces, officials pointed out.

But Vincent is a bit different—he is now sporting his third complete set of natural teeth.

According to the youth's parents, the third set replaced the second when Vincent was 15.

Army Sergt. Stanley Kuczewski found the "third edition" to be in perfect condition and the youth passed quickly through the routine physical examination.

Man Shoots at Pheasant, Finds Only Head on Stick

TURLOCK, CALIF. — Bob Ferrier, hunting with A. H. Hansen recently, first was thrilled and then was disappointed, says the Oakland Tribune. Ferrier and Hansen had hunted all day without any luck. En route home, while driving along a canal bank, Ferrier spotted what he believed to be a pheasant. He shot with accuracy and then went to retrieve his bird.

But it was only the head of a pheasant that some successful hunter had placed on a stick hidden in the grass.

Answering To Our 38th Roll Call of the Years

● The State Bank of East Jordan is 38 years old this month — adding another broad service stripe to a long and honorable record of safe and sound banking.

● But while this institution is plenty old enough to remember "way-back when" — its service is modern and up to the second in every respect. Time passes, but it has not been permitted to pass us by. We have steadily kept pace with local developments and our 38th Anniversary finds us more soundly established than ever in public confidence and good will.

● Let us take this occasion to pledge to you, our friends in East Jordan and vicinity, other years of continued good service and undiminished efforts for the good of our home community.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Usually we get well in spite of the medicine, not because of it.
Few things worse than the smile that never comes off — except at home.
Evils in the minority are repugnant; in the majority they are respectable.

Shallowness tends to vanity.
War harms everybody, helps nobody, settles nothing.
Who looks too much at himself looks too big to himself.
Who paints the town red at night finds it blue in the morning.

Just News...

... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.
You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

MID-SUMMER JUBILEE OF HITS!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, July 29 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c

GEORGE O'BRIEN — LARRINE JOHNSON ARIZONA LEGION

COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON — NEWS

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

Robert Young — Ann Sothern M' AISIE

3 Stooges Comedy, Novelty, Latest News, Walt Disney Color Cartoon

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY AUGUST 1 - 2

RED HEADED "OOMPH" VS. DARK HAired DYNAMITE Ann Sheridan — Dick Powell — Zasu Pitts ALLEN JENKINS — "SLAPSIE" MAXIE ROSENBLUM — RONALD REGAN — GALE PATRICK — JERRY COLONNA — AND NATIONAL JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS

NAUGHTY BUT NICE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — AUGUST 3 - 4
SHIRLEY TEMPLE — Randolph Scott — Victor Jory
Susannah of the Mounties

MID-SUMMER JUBILEE OF HITS!

\$200 Contest Photo Entry



This photo of Roger Rae, Lansing flyer who was rated in recent years as the nation's best parachute jumper, is among the early entrants in the \$200 Michigan photo contest sponsored by this newspaper in conjunction with the Michigan Press Association, and the Michigan State Fair, Detroit. Rae started as a parachute jumper for Michigan fairs and is now a TWA commercial pilot. G. G. Granger of Lansing took the photo just before Rae made a successful parachute jump. First prize in the contest is \$100 cash. Awards, totaling \$200 will be presented on Sept. 1 as a feature of the fair's "Press Day." Entries should be sent by Aug. 20 to "Michigan Photo Contest" State Fair, Detroit.

MOUNTAIN MAN

HAROLD CHANNING WIRE



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CHAPTER XIX—Continued

Breck sprang up, shot by the suggestion of Irene's words. "What did Art say? Anything about a fire?"

"It might have been that," she admitted.

"Tonight?"

"He said later he had some important business," Irene sighed. "Please don't make me use my brain. It's tired."

Breck looked down into her face. It was wholly innocent of any definite knowledge. No doubt Art had bragged in vague terms; nothing she might repeat.

"Irene," he asked, "did Tillson give any names? Or places, or people?"

"She turned imploring eyes to him. 'Must I think?'"

"Enough to remember what you were talking about. Was any mountain or meadow brought up?"

Irene counted on her fingers. "I slept well last night and remarked on it. He said something about sleeping too. Then we talked some more. Then he bragged about knowing so much. He said if I would look at the sky tonight—there is there a sleeping mountain?"

"Sleeping Beauty," Breck urged.

Irene shook her head with a little scowl. "I really don't know. Where are you going?"

Breck had untied Kit. Now he said quickly, "Promise me you'll say nothing about this."

"Have I told you something?"

"Perhaps. Promise me."

"I'll not talk," Irene promised.

He strode on to the telephone, dropped Kit's reins, and rang headquarters. Cook answered.

"Dad," Breck asked, "is Slim there? No, don't call him. Tell him to take the trail and meet me halfway. I've got some letters that must go out."

"It's sort of late in the afternoon," Cook began.

"They're important!" Breck cut in. He could not trust the wire. Too much chance of his word being intercepted from one of the patrol instruments.

A pause told that his meaning had gotten across.

"All right," Cook finished briefly and hung up.

Breck strapped on his gun and put an ax in the saddle scabbard. The whole thing might be a false clue; yet he read Art Tillson. The boy would boast to make himself big before Irene. After all, he had told nothing she could understand.

Sleeping Beauty mountain came into sight as he topped a rise in the trail some distance beyond Rock House. It rose on the eastern rim of the range, a high, barren crest sculptured in the form of a woman reclining. The peak was above timberline, but the wooded lower slope offered dangerous fire country.

South of the mountain were the Potholes, and putting these conditions together, Breck formed tentative plans. They could be completed when he met Sierra Slim.

As he rode, his body grew tense, for that was the mood of the forest, and he strained to catch all sounds beyond the limit of his vision. Kit, too, listened, and it was he who stopped abruptly without command when they were still an hour from the summit.

Breck rose in his stirrups, motionless until there came a faint thud ahead. Then he wheeled suddenly from the trail. Halting off in a lane of trunks, he sat waiting with his eyes upon a patch of light where that other rider must pass.

CHAPTER XX

In a short time the sharp ring of shoes on rock that had first warned him, came again, then broke into the rapid thud of a horse running up the dim path. Kit raised his head. Instantly Breck gripped his nostrils, silencing him.

The sound approached in a reckless rush, with no attempt by the rider to move quietly. In a flash the other animal appeared in the lane where Breck watched, and glimpsing it he relaxed in his saddle. It was Sierra's patch horse; at the same time the lank figure was unmistakable.

Whirling Kit, Breck called, "Slim!"

Sierra halted. "You, pardner? Come ahead."

Breck moved back to the trail and stopped at the other man's side. "What's up?" he asked. "Running from someone?"

"Not any," Sierra grinned. "I was makin' that runkus so's you could hear me. Thought you'd be about this far."

Without going into details as to the source of his information, Breck told what he had learned. "The best way I can figure it," he finished, "is for me to go up Sleeping Beauty and lay for the fire-bug, while you watch the trail where the Tillsons will come out of Sulphur Creek. I have a hunch where that is."

Sierra wagged his head thoughtfully. "That might be the way to do it. Looks like the Tillson outfit is figurin' to use Quakin' Asp trail down the valley. But you and me had better stick together. Jud won't move till the fire's big and all us rangers is onto it. Looks like our play is to pick up the gentleman on Sleepin' Beauty first and see the color of his eyes. We might make him tell somethin'. How about it?"

"I guess you're right," agreed Breck.

"That's a big country over there," Sierra added. "One man alone could hardly watch it. Now let's do a little figurin'. A good place for fire is on the southwest side of the mountain. The nesters are just south of that. Wouldn't you say whoever's doin' the job would strike for the Potholes afterwards?"

"I thought so," said Breck. "They wouldn't want to meet me coming from Rock House, nor you and Cook from headquarters. That leaves their way open to the south."

"Abruptly Slim wheeled his horse. 'Then let's move. It's gettin' dark and too shut up in here.'"

They went on, riding at a walk into the canyon mouth. "This will do," Sierra said at last. "I'll climb up to the left bank, you take the right. Don't go far on top—just set there and watch."

Breck turned Kit up the slope, moved for a time in the blackness of trees, but emerged again into starlight when he reached the backbone. There he halted in the shadow of a pine snag with his face toward Sleeping Beauty. From this position the crest lost its human form, and his gaze swept over a high, dark mass of woods, broken only by the line of rock upon which he waited.

He glanced at his watch. Ninety-three. Full night had come. It seemed if a fire were to be started, now was the time. As minutes passed and no flare shot through the black slope, he began to doubt his judgment. Kit grew restless and struck the rock with his forefoot.

"Easy boy," Breck soothed him, "you're not the only one."

Almost as he spoke, a yellow point of light came before his eyes. For an instant it failed to arouse him. It seemed nothing. Then abruptly he knew it was the fire, far up, hidden in the pines. Silence of the forest lay unbroken. He sat listening. There was no sound of flame. It was perhaps five minutes that he waited.

The clatter burst suddenly; someone was riding down the backbone, leaping a sure-footed horse over the rubble of rock. Breck remained behind his snag until the figure was within gun range, the moving Kit only a step, shouted, "Halt there! Hands up!"

Speed of approach was not slackened. A spurt of flame darted toward him. He answered with three shots from the Luger, aimed high; a fourth he put close to the man's side. A sharp oath burst out.

"Then halt!" Breck ordered.

Now the rider was plainly visible up the ridge. He had obeyed, bringing his horse to a stand. Breck advanced, saying again, "Hands up, there."

Response was slow. Breck was within a few feet when at last two arms started up. Suddenly in the movement one was flung out. A heavy gun grazed Breck's cheek. He dodged and the next instant swung a left-handed blow against the fellow's jaw. The man toppled from his saddle. His horse, freed, plunged on down the ridge.

It was done in a minute. Breck leaped to the ground and with the Luger in his prisoner's face, ordered him to his feet. Then with a length of tie rope, he bound his arms. Neither spoke.

From across the canyon came sounds of a horse scrambling downward. For a time the animal was lost in the bottom, but present burst through a brush patch.

"All right, Slim," Breck called. "Over here."

Sierra rode up. "By the kiss of Judas!" he exclaimed, bending down to look at the prisoner.

"Do you know this fellow?" Breck asked.

"Hell yes! Worked trail for us one year. Got himself fired for stealin' dynamite and sellin' it. After that he turned nester. Hard to tell what

he is now." Sierra snifled in his saddle. "Tillson pay you right well for this job, Cowan?"

The man looked up sullenly from a black-bearded face, but said nothing.

Breck swung to his horse. "We'd better hit that fire, Slim, before it gets away from us."

"Right, pardner," Sierra jerked a thumb toward the one afoot. "Bring him along. If he don't run fast enough, drag him."

They climbed the ridge, with Breck leading his captive on a rope. The fire was in brush, yet had not had time to eat far, and they circled it at once, Breck chopping a line with his ax, Sierra shoveling earth onto the flames. In half an hour it could be left to burn itself out.

Returning to where he had left Kit and the man, both tied to a tree, Breck mounted immediately, then gave his prisoner over to Sierra.

"He's all yours, Slim. Which way do you go from here? I'm dropping down to Temple where I can call Cook."

"Me, I'll head straight north," Sierra answered. "Just you sleep light from now on."

That was his casual farewell.

It was past one o'clock in the morning when Breck reached Temple's cow camp. He rode through a meadow with cattle lying in dark blobs on silvery, dew-laden grass, then came to the corrals, and continued beyond them, purposely avoiding the two cabins as he approached the forest service telephone. So far he had aroused no sign of life. He hoped to put in his call without waking Temple and Louise.

But as he cranked four rings and stood waiting, one cabin door opened and the old man peered out. Temple had not stopped to dress, but was prepared with a rifle across the bend in his arm. Breck turned away as headquarters answered.

"Hello, Cook," he said, and let the sound of his voice identify. Nor in the brief report did he tell his location. "All OK," he offered tersely. "Slim is bringing back my mail."

The line became silent. Then: "Good enough. I'll call you later."

Breck closed the iron box. Tom Temple had drawn on his boots and breeches and stood a short distance from his cabin. Breck motioned with one arm, saying as the man approached, "Sorry to get you up. Those bells do sound loud at night."

"No matter," Temple asserted, "I heard you before you rang. Thought maybe someone was looking over my horses." He pointed his rifle toward the corral. "Got some good stuff in there tonight; JG sent 'em over for the rodeo."

Temple shivered. "Gettin' cold out here. Will you put up, Ranger?"

"Thanks, but I've got to go on," Breck swung into his saddle, and then, riding away from camp, cast a swift glance backward.

Curtains at one window of the other cabin moved slightly. It might have been the wind.

In the first light of dawn he came again into the bowl of Rock House, for he had pushed Kit rapidly, calculating that Sierra would reach headquarters about the same time he returned to his own station. Cook would then call him at once.

His deduction was right. The telephone rang shortly after he had unsaddled.

"I'm coming over," was the whole of Cook's message.

That meant four hours in which Breck could sleep; and he suddenly felt the need of it. A few minutes later, when he lay fully dressed upon his bunk, Sierra Slim's parting words came back, and he dropped into the shadows with the

CHAPTER XXI

In matters of rodeo entertainment, Tom Temple was no short-horn. He knew the fundamentals, plenty of action and plenty to eat—and how to supply them. This was his day.

About noon Breck came over the ridge trail and halted his party where they could look down on the cattleman's meadow. The scene had changed miraculously. The camp that had always been a quiet, secluded spot, now swarmed with life; horses filled the corrals and were tied among the trees; men and girls moved in front of the cabins; smoke rose from barbecue pits in a clearing close to the stream; and the forest echoed with shouts, talk and laughter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Words 'Debonair,' 'Quality,' Among Some That Have Passed Along With Macassar Oil

The word, "debonair," was once very debonair. Sixty years ago, or so, it was made to do heavy duty, properly and otherwise. But styles change and words change with them. And today, we hesitate to say "debonair" even when that is the only word, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

In the late 1800s and early 1870s a few old gentlemen, who had been debonair in their younger days, still wore blue swallow-tail coats with large silver buttons and adorned their necks with stocks. That style had been debonair once; in the sixties it was in use only by age, dignity and quality.

And here's another excellent word that has gone into the discard, "quality." "The quality" meant those of entrenched social position. Socialite is not quite the same thing; it is something lighter, fluffier, more evanescent; and is not always quite debonair.

About the time gentlemen wore swallow-tails in daylight—and sometimes sported flowered waistcoats—they also used Macassar oil on their hair and parted it in the back as well as in the front, so that when they wore "white chokers," it was difficult for a near-sighted person to tell whether they were coming or going.

The young men of that period were quite debonair; they affected more modern raiment, and perfumed themselves with eau de cologne, bay rum and Florida water. As far as nature permitted they cultivated curly hair, flowing locks of the Byronic type, and burnisides. But, whether they were young or

Luger on a wall peg near his head. It seemed his hand was still on the gun, placing it, when the thud of a horse aroused him. Instantly he swung his legs from the bunk. An animal had come up to the tie rack beyond the cabin window. Then he saw Dad Cook.

The door opened and the ranger came in, throwing down his saddle bags and giving his hat a fling toward the table. "Howdy, son. Getting a little shut-eye? Guess you need it. Pretty good job of work you did last night."

Breck stood up, thoroughly awake now, and curious.

"What's our next move?" he asked.

"Ain't ours; it's theirs." Cook dropped onto a bench.

Breck returned to the edge of his bunk. "What do you mean?"

"A man in Jud Tillson's business," Cook explained, "can't have his plans go wrong more than once. You jumped onto his fire and took a prisoner. Jud's going to find out how come you knew all that before he does another thing. He's going to settle with someone and that means getting out in the open."

"Won't he settle things in his own camp first?" Breck asked.

The ranger's gray brows knitted sharply. "You don't say a Tillson talked?"

Breck nodded. "Art and a girl."

"Well by God!" Cook paused; surveyed his boot toes, then looked up with a slow smile. "Don't that beat hell. I never thought that was how you come to find out."

"Don't mistake Art," Breck advised him. "He probably doesn't know he told, and the girl is ignorant of it. I put things together and took a chance."

"And it worked," the ranger finished, "that's all we care about. What I said first still goes. Jud is bound to come out of his hole now. He may light on you. That's why I'm here—we'll go double for awhile."

"Where's Slim?" Breck asked.

"Gone to Lone Tree with your prisoner. He'll bring a couple of good men back and meet us at Temple's rodeo, tomorrow. I'm guessing some more, but I don't think I'm far off. That gathering over there will be a good place to start trouble. In this country lots of parties end up in shooting. Women make dam' fine excuses for gunplay. Tillson may add to his gang for this special occasion. On our side there'll be me, and Sierra, and the two he's bringing along; and you'll be the center of interest. How do you feel about that?"

Breck shrugged.

Cook smoked in silence. "Presently he stood up. 'Is your Senator friend around? I'd like to spend the afternoon getting acquainted.' A quizzical smile spread over his leathery face. 'And I'd sure admire to meet the girl that could make a Tillson talk!'"

CHAPTER XXI

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

The declining birth rate calls for special efforts by the milk industry to push the general use of milk as a drink by adults, and especially to break down the tendency of adolescents to switch from milk to other drinks.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

As for dealers' "spreads" on retail milk in nine important markets of the United States, the spreads were reduced during the depression, but are now larger than ever.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years. Those acquainted with the situation, however, know that the chief obstacle to reducing the spread is high wages and the difficulty of using less labor, especially for retail delivery.

As to the outlook for the milk industry during the next two years, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy, green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium. These three nutrients, according to a recent nation-wide survey, are food essentials in which American diets are often low.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Aerial Photos Offer Accurate Farm Record

With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program, aerial photography came into its own as a cheap, quick, indisputable method of land mapping.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought \$63,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled \$218,685,000.

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

Farmers now pay approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World War they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-rotted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden. This may be supplemented with superphosphate or with a balance fertilizer as needed.

Gay Hooked Rag Rug



Pattern 2207.

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 by 20 1/2 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

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

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



MORE smoking—faster smoking—shorter smoking...Which cigarette offers all of them? Read 3 important cigarette facts revealed by scientific tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.

Thanks to Camel's economy, everyone can enjoy the real thrills in smoking... the coolness, mildness, delicate taste... the added bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Don't miss the smoking America rates No. 1.

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO



CAMEL PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Peter Pond, Pathmaker

THEY say that when Peter Pond was born to the wife of a Milford, Conn., shoemaker in 1740 he "arrived in a restless mood" and from that time until the end of his life he was constantly on the go. His father wanted him to "stick to the last" but the boy's restlessness led him into the British army at the age of 16. He served under Lord Howe, Sir William Johnson and General Amherst in Canada and then learned of the wealth of the country he was helping to conquer. It was furs and he was destined to become one of America's greatest fur traders.

After the French and Indian war was over, he went to sea and after a successful voyage to the West Indies returned to Milford to find his mother dead. So he took charge of his eight younger sisters and brothers until his father returned from a trading trip to Detroit.

When his father died Peter assumed his debts and in 1765 went to Detroit to engage in the Indian trade. He spent one winter at Michillimackinac, then "took another turn to the West Indies." But he was soon back in the West—at Prairie du Chien and Green Bay, Wis.

About 1775 he gave up the trade in the Mississippi valley and went up into Canada. He is said to have been the first white man to reach the Peace River country and when the North West company was organized in 1784 he was one of the shareholders. He helped wrest the valuable Chipewyan trade away from the Hudson's Bay company and he inspired the famous exploring expedition of Alexander Mackenzie to the Pacific. Pond sold out his interests in the North West company in 1790 and is said to have died in poverty a few years later.

A Dumas Hero

WHEN Irish-born Thomas Phelan died in Bremerton, Wash., in 1909, at the age of 72 it marked the passing of a character who might have stepped out of one of Dumas' novels. When he was 21 Phelan came to America, seeking adventure, and arrived in Kansas in time to take part in the border wars as a follower of John Brown of Osawatimie.

In Jackson county, Mo., he was captured by pro-slavery bushwhackers, who shot him and left him for dead. Upon recovering, he enlisted in the Union army, rose from sergeant to the rank of captain and served throughout the Civil war. Once he and several of his company were captured by Quantrell's guerrillas and sentenced to be shot. Their lives were saved by a Federal commander who threatened to hang an equal number of Southern sympathizers if they were harmed.

After the war, Phelan, with his sword-cane, was a picturesque figure on the streets of Kansas City where he became noted for his skill as a swordsman and his readiness to settle any quarrel on the duelling grounds with rapier or pistol. Then he enlisted in the fight for Irish freedom, joined the Fenians but quarreled with some of their leaders because of their terroristic methods. As a result, three "dynamiters" in 1885 attacked him in his office and almost slashed him to death with their daggers before he beat them off. After many months in the hospital he finally recovered from his wounds.

In 1894 Phelan won international fame when the French captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was court-martialed and sentenced to Devil's Island. Phelan immediately denounced Count Esterhazy as the forger of the documents which convicted Dreyfus and challenged him to a duel. The charges of the Irish soldier of fortune were ridiculed but later events proved that he was right.

'Thirty-Thirty' Jack

BACK in 1898, when Jack Pratt was 26 years old, he left the States for Alaska and settled near Wrangell. There was no monotony in his far-north life—he became a deep-sea diver, prospector, game hunter, "mountie," saloon-keeper and government agent. They called him "Thirty-Thirty" Jack after the rifle he carried instead of the usual six-shooter.

Up in Nome, for a while he went into partnership with Tex Rickard, the famous prize-fight promoter. Their business interests were centered solely in running a saloon, so instead of promoting fights, they were interested in stopping them. There, too, "Thirty-Thirty" knew many later notables including Rex Beach, Robert W. Service, Texas Guinan and Jack London.

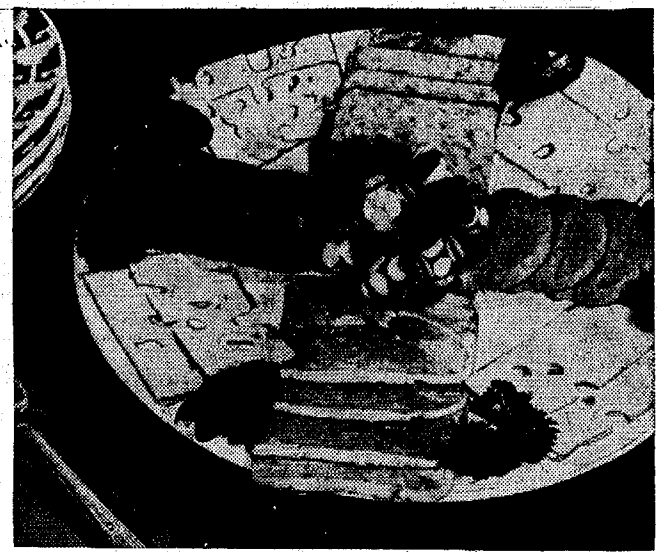
A few months ago he made a trip to Chicago which was his first return to "civilization" in 38 years. He said he was disappointed, however, because, although 66 years old, he guesses he is still a pioneer at heart.

He returned to Wrangell and put on a big party to celebrate his "deliverance" from derby hats and other signs of formal living.

Western Newspaper Union

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY

See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorful boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Water-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Luncheon Slices.

(Serves 4-5)

5 slices of sandwich loaf (½-inch thick)
1 egg (beaten)
Fine crumbs
Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.

(Serves 4)

1 3-ounce package cream cheese
½ tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chives (minced)
4 slices boiled ham
Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices ¼ inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Rabbit Sandwich Filling.

¼ pound dried beef
1 pound American cheese
1 cup condensed tomato soup
Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 4-5)

3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
¼ cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
1 teaspoon onion (minced)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
½ cup salad dressing
1 egg white (beaten)
Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Corned Beef de Luxe.

(Serves 5)

2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
3 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper and paprika to taste
1 cup cheese (grated)
½ cup buttered bread crumbs
In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and

seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)

1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
2 cups cabbage (shredded)
1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
¼ cup sharp American cheese (grated)
½ cup French dressing
Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Send for Copy of This Book. This new-type cook book offers you a wealth of helpful hints on entertaining. Menus for parties ranging from a simple Italian supper to a wedding reception are included. You'll find, too, practical tested recipes for everything from appetizer to dessert. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

Just Sterilize Containers To Prevent Ropy Bread

"Ropiness" in bread is caused by a bacillus and it makes the bread unfit for use. All containers in which the bread was mixed, baked, and stored should be sterilized by boiling. Ropiness in bread does not develop immediately after the bread has been baked, but announces itself by a disagreeable odor.

To Remove Jar Covers

To remove covers from preserve jars place the jar top downward in a dipper of hot water (not boiling) and allow it to remain five or ten minutes. Remove the jar from the dipper and insert a steel kitchen knife at different points under the rubber. This will let in the air. The cover can then be removed easily.

On Washing Curtains

When washing curtains put dye or tint in the washing machine with the soap flakes. They color more evenly this way.

Star Dust

★ Spending Money Isn't All
★ Delay Brings New Lead
★ Alec a Top Notcher
By Virginia Vale

WELL, it's happened again; a "B," or low-budget, picture has turned out to be a lot better than many an "A"—or picture on which the studio shoots the works. Every so often somebody does an intelligent bit of work with a "B," and it draws audiences like a magnet, and people who can take the movies or leave them alone—and usually leave them alone—exclaim that, if all movies were as good as this one, they'd go frequently.

The picture in question is "Five Came Back," an RKO product, produced by Robert Sisk. It's probably Mr. Sisk's fault that the picture is so good, though due credit must be given to John Farrow, who directed it, and to the good script and excellent cast.

For Mr. Sisk had ideas about pictures. He thinks that it is more important to have a good story and a group of actors who really can act than it is to spend lots of money on a picture, achieving spectacular effects. If you remember "The Informer" and "A Man to Remember," for which he was responsible, you'll see what he means.

He didn't have stars for "Five Who Came Back"—the budget wouldn't allow it. So instead he engaged Joseph Calleia, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith and Chester Morris. The plot, dealing with the forced landing of an air liner in a jungle and the effect on the passengers, wasn't new—but it has been well handled, and the dialogue is exceptionally good.

You may recall that "Northwest Passage" ran into difficulties last fall, just as shooting was about to begin. Payette Lake, Idaho, was



ROBERT YOUNG

the chosen location, and early snows in the mountains made it impossible for the company to work.

The picture finally got started a week or so ago, but the postponement made changes in the cast necessary. So, instead of seeing Robert Taylor in the lead, you'll see Robert Young, and Walter Brennan will replace Wallace Beery.

Paramount, making a film based on the life of Victor Herbert, is so set on getting all details right in this picture version of the famous composer's career that Herbert's daughter has been signed up as technical advisor. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who couldn't get anywhere in Hollywood until she went off to New York and made a hit on the stage, are the stars.

It looks very much as if autumn would find a new radio star with us. He's Alec Templeton, the blind pianist who has made frequent guest appearances on the air, and now has a regular spot on Tuesday evenings. He plays classical music superbly, and does parodies and musical sketches which are among the most amusing things in modern broadcasting—his recent performance of "Three Little Fishes" as a Handel oratorio, with Templeton singing, in a very good voice, had broadcasting circles predicting a big future for him.

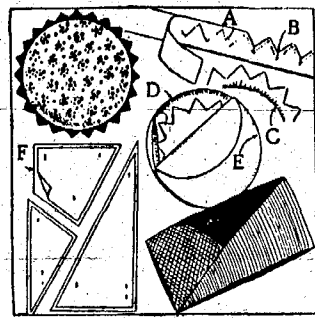
Conrad Nagel, of stage and screen fame, is master of ceremonies on the program, which is one more thing to be grateful for—his diction and voice are good, and he has none of the plummy solemnity which so many announcers seem to think is necessary.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye and his band are touring again; don't miss them if they give a concert in your neighborhood. . . . Gabriel Heatter always carries an "Emergency" script in his pocket, in case one of his scheduled guests for "We, the People" fails him, so if you hear him launch into a three-minute history of the program you'll know that somebody failed to turn up. . . . Be sure to see the March of Time's "The Movies March On"—although it runs for only twenty minutes it's one of the most interesting things seen on the screen this year. . . . Ginger Rogers proves in "Bachelor Mother" that she's one of the screen's top-notch comedienne, silencing for all time the people who have considered her just a good dancing partner for Fred Astaire.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers. J. B."

Thanks, Mrs. J. B., for that suggestion, and here are two covers that you might like to try. To make the contrasting edge for the round one, stitch two-inch strips together in points as at A, trim as at B clipping between the points then turn right side out. Pull out smoothly and press, then gather as at C. Stitch to one section of the cover as at D, then stitch the two sections together leaving an opening for the cushion.

To make a pattern for a modernistic patchwork cover, cut a rectangle of paper, then divide it

AROUND THE HOUSE

Keep Oils Cool.—Store oils, such as olive or vegetable, in the refrigerator. They are likely to become rancid when opened unless they are kept chilled.

To Inform You.—Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

Position of Trellises.—Trellises should be a foot to 18 inches away from a wall. This gives air a chance to circulate and gives you a chance to spray the back of the vine.

Stains on Ash Trays.—To remove cigarette stains from brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and soap suds.

Use for Leftovers.—Leftover rice or macaroni mixed with cooked meat makes a good filling for green peppers or tomatoes. The latter need to be cooked only 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Care of Bread Box.—Summer calls for diligent cleaning and airing of bread and cookie boxes, pantry and cupboard shelves and refrigerators. Since bread molds easily in the summer, it is best to buy just enough for each day's needs.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

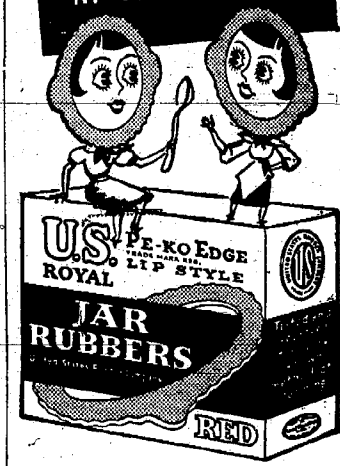
into sections as shown. Use these sections as patterns to cut the fabric adding a seam allowance as at F.

NOTICE: Two books for the price of one. Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books, SEWING, for the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; should send in their orders at once, before the supply is entirely disposed of. You may also have your choice of the Patchwork-Quilt Leaflet or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE with orders for two books; enclose 25 cents with name and address; directing your order to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. These two books contain 96 How to Sew articles that have never appeared in the paper.



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Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you have a multiplication table.—John Wanamaker.

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LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Garden Gossip

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

What an interesting new feature we have in Memory Gardens, and what a lot of knowledge we are getting about our own locality and the habits and customs of the early settlers here! Gardening was one of the fundamentals of early pioneer life, and while there were hardships aplenty no doubt, there were also pleasures and their very dependence on each other must have engendered strong friendships among neighbors. I hope Mrs. Pray will have other Memory Garden letters from time to time. I've a mind to save them all, and put them in a scrap book and call it Jordan Hills Saga.

Just a word more: Does Joe Webb live in East Jordan, and is he still cutting silhouettes? I believe there are others who would like to know more about him and his art.
— C. C. M.

"The Saga of Jordan Hills" — what a name for a book, and what a book it could be! So many stories have been told, so many are waiting to be told, and all are worthy of preservation in a book. Just as you say, gardening was fundamental in pioneer life — still is, for that matter, and the story of a garden is bound to contain things vital to the gardener, the locality and the time.

Do you remember the letter Mrs. Richard wrote about early days in East Jordan? Then there was "Old Settler's" story, Mrs. Weed's description of her mother's garden, the letter of "One of Us" who wrote about a grandfather who planted trees, the letter of "Garden Club Member" who wrote about her family's garden on the west side. And so many more stories should be told — Mrs. David Shepherd's, Mr. Willie Webster's, Mrs. James Nichols, and others I have not space now to mention. Oh, I think you have a beautiful idea, C. C. M. You have suggested another splendid project for Garden Gossip — Column one in which we all may have a part. Please, Garden Gossips, send in your stories of East Jordan Memory Gardens. Some day you will see them in "The Saga of Jordan Hills." And if your memories are not of East Jordan, they are still interesting. Please let us share them.

Silhouette cutting requires a steady hand, and an instinctive knowledge of line. It is an interesting art, and I am inviting Joe to tell us more about it. I think he lives in, or near East Jordan, and I am quite sure he has not lost his skill in cutting out "shadow" likenesses.

Ever since I lifted the latch of Mrs. Brabant's gate and walked into her garden, I have been wondering why fences ever went "out." A house without a fence is like a picture without a frame. To be sure, not all fences

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,
29-3 Judge of Probate.

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Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Lansing — Michigan owes most of its alluring appeal as an ideal vacationland to the simple geographical fact that it forms a peninsula.

Translated into less pedagogic language, Michigan is, verily, The "Lake State."

When J. Lee Barrett, of Detroit, manager of the Southeastern Michigan Tourist association, proposed that Michigan be known officially as the "Lake State" and that automobile license plates carry this advertising slogan, he probably felt that the word "peninsula" was too coldly scientific, being the cause rather than the effect, whereas the word "lake" conjured immediately a happy mental picture of outdoor enjoyment.

The dictionary defines a peninsula: "A piece of land almost surrounded by water and connected with the mainland by a neck called an isthmus."

Without getting sidetracked into an embarrassing discussion about what counties constitute the "neck," consider for a moment the following facts. Most of them, we venture to say, are unknown to the average native who looks at Michigan with complacent indifference just because it has become commonplace to him.

Leads in Shore Line

Michigan has more shore line than any other State in the Union.

Four of the Great Lakes — Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie — create the two peninsulas.

There are 492 miles of frontage on Lake Superior, the largest body of fresh water in the world. Along Lake Michigan the coast line extends for 855 miles with harbors and inlets adding another 90 miles. Lake Huron borders the state from Mackinaw City to Port Huron, a distance of 455 miles, and there is another 107 miles of shore line from St. Ignace to Detroit. The Lake Erie shore line totals only 47 miles.

In addition to these waters of the Great Lakes, the St. Mary's river, connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron, is 89 miles long; the St. Clair river and Lake St. Clair have a Michigan shore line of 85 miles, and the Detroit river between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie stretches for 33 miles.

4,187 Named Lakes

And this is just the beginning, as the Showboat captain would say.

Michigan has 4,187 named inland lakes, ranging in size from Houghton Lake with 18,950 acres and Torch Lake with 18,000 acres down to lakes of ten acres or less. Nine lakes are larger than 10,000 acres; ten lakes have areas from 5,000 to 10,000 acres.

ces are sightly — a fence must fit the house it surrounds, just as a frame must harmonize with the picture in it and set it off without distracting attention from it. Just such a fence surrounds the new little house where Mrs. Brabant lives. Although I opened the gate and carefully closed it after myself, still I cannot describe it. I cannot describe the fence either. I only know that daisies and hollyhocks are edging their way through it here and there, and that it lends to the yard a delightful sense of privacy and hominess. Of course, Garden Gossips know Mrs. Brabant's garden. You have seen the tall spires of delphinium, and when I say tall I mean 6-1-1, for some of them are over six feet in height, you know the great old trees that throw their shadows over the lawn, you know the evergreens that make the garden still a garden when winter comes. You have seen the bluebells, the poppies, the Shasta and English daisies that combine with the shrubbery to make the picture into which I walked through a gate that latches, shutting in a world of peace and beauty. Fences are a care. They constantly need painting and repairing. Gates sag and hinges rust. And, without question, an uninterrupted sweep of lawn is beautiful. BUT... perhaps we lost something valuable when fences went "out."

Don't throw away the grass that you cut from your lawn. It belongs back in the lawn — all that grass absorbed a lot of goodness from the soil, — but if you are such a tidy soul that you must rake it up, at least put it back in the soil somewhere, perhaps as a mulch around your annuals, or in your compost heap for use next spring.

"Sorry not to be able to send you a picture of blooming hibiscus to be seen everywhere here in Florida. To my mind it is one of the showiest flowers and its foliage is so bravely shiny and crisp-looking. From our upstairs bedroom we look into a lovely magnolia tree with a few remaining blossoms." Excerpt from a letter of June 24th.

About nine in the evening of July 11th I saw a meteorite flaming in the southern sky. From where I stood it looked as if it fell into the Jordan just south of the Sportsmen's Park, but accounts in the newspapers say it was found near Chatham, Canada.

And then, in the wilderness areas of the north, are an estimated 1,000 additional unnamed lakes.

The shore line along the Great Lakes, together with the thousands of inland lakes, have made possible an outstanding system of state parks. How many? Guess again, for the total is 57 exclusive of approximately two million acres of state forest lands which have been made available to the public for camping. In an average year the state parks are visited by 9,000,000 people who come from all sections of the United States as well as Canada and Mexico.

Michigan's white fleet at the Straits of Mackinac may be commonplace to you, but it is a source of great interest to tourists.

The ferry service between the two peninsulas is the only one of its kind maintained by a state highway department. Five state-owned and one leased vessel are now operated at the Straits during the summer tourist season. In 1937 the state purchased a car-ferry of the Ann Arbor railroad and re-named it the "City of Cheboygan." Last year a Pere Marquette car-ferry was purchased, modernized and named the "City of Munising."

Automobile traffic has grown from 10,000 vehicles in 1923 when the state went into the ferry business, to about 275,000 annually at this time. Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner has stated that the saturation point has been reached in the number of boats that can be handled efficiently between present terminal docks.

Tonnage at Lake Ports

Because the lakes are open to traffic from March until late November and sometimes to mid-December, the port cities of Michigan unload supplies for the inland industrial centers and then load shipments of the finished products throughout most of the year.

The total value in 1938 of tonnage in Western Michigan harbors was close to a half billion dollars. Frankfort, car-ferry terminal of the Wash-Ann Arbor railroad, led with \$132,882,004. Muskegon, terminal for the Grand Trunk-Pennsylvania railroads, was next with \$112,806,000. South Haven was the only port city to show a gain last year. Much of this was due to shipment of foreign and Canadian wood pulp for paper mills located at Kalamazoo.

At Detroit the heavy lake traffic prompted in 1938 the establishment of a marine post-office, the O. F. Mook, which is operated on three eight-hour shifts and meets all ships passing up and down the Detroit river to receive and distribute mail.

Approximately 175 freight vessels ply the waters of the Great Lakes. Of these the Pittsburg-Steamship company operates a fleet of 79 ships in transport of ore, coal, and oil.

Leads in Fish

Being two peninsulas which are served by four of the Great Lakes, it is only natural that Michigan should lead all lake states in production of fish.

Michigan ranked first in 1938 with a catch of 28,984,000 pounds. Ohio was second, followed by Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota.

At one time the whitefish harvest stood at the top in terms of dollars. Today it has fallen far below the lake trout which, last year, had a dollar yield of \$1,521,000.

Commercial fishing once was a stable industry. Fishermen could not agree among themselves as to the need for conserving the natural fish supply. States did not intervene until in recent years. As the Marquette Mining Journal pointed out recently, "Fishermen, as a group, have not harvested their crop wisely. They have taken more fish than the lakes could stand and have used ruinous methods."

Commercial fishermen dispute the charge of depletion of fish life. They quote the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries that annual catches in the Great Lakes have varied but little during the past 25 years. The 1932-1936 catch in Lake Superior, in fact, was 31 per cent above the average for the past 25 years.

Michigan's fishing industry, being a leader among those in the lake states, now takes an interest in conservation measures. Fishermen at Frankfort, for example, recently proposed lengthening of the closed seasons for whitefish and trout.

Official Motto

Michigan's upper peninsula has been pronounced by experts to possess soil and climate ideal for the culture of choice potatoes.

Robert Pelletier, manager for the Upper Michigan Potato Farms, Ltd., ranch near Chassell, startled natives recently by declaring that there is actually more land in Michigan's upper peninsula ideally suited to potato growing than there is in the entire state of Maine.

Pelletier, a former Maine potato farmer, states that his firm eventually will have 10,000 acres under annual cultivation. Much of it today is idle cutover land along the shores of Lake Superior.

Surprisingly enough also is the recent discovery that Upper Peninsula rutabagas are comparable in quality to the very best grown in the United States or Canada.

Do you know your Michigan? There is ample evidence everywhere that the peninsula state has been generously blessed by Nature. The official motto of Michigan expresses it well: "If you seek a delightful peninsula, look about you."



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