

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

NUMBER 31

The Garden Club's Third Annual Show

AT CITY BUILDING, EAST JORDAN, NEXT WEEK END

The Garden Club announces its third annual Garden Show, to be held on Friday and Saturday, August 11th and 12th. Program and plans are as follows:—

I. Specimen flower: Gladiolus.
Class A. Three spikes of one yellow variety.

Class B. Three spikes of one white variety.

Class C. Three spikes of one pink variety.

Class D. Collection of three or five varieties of one snike each.

All under classification I to be displayed in milk bottles.

II. Tables.
Yesterday: Mrs. Eva Pray.
Today: Mrs. Maud Porter.
Tomorrow: Mrs. Asa Loveday.

III. Miniatures:
Mrs. Frances Benson and the Junior Garden Club.

IV. Flower Arrangement:
A. Bouquets of yesterday.
B. Bouquets of today.
C. Bouquets of tomorrow.
D. Porch decoration.

Under classification IV, A, B, C, will be judged both for originality and for artistic arrangement. Bouquets are to be arranged in containers, such as — vases, mixing bowls, baskets, etc. These bouquets may be for any place in the house, — the dining room table, the mantel, the living room table, the kitchen, etc.

V.
A. Vegetables and herbs.
B. Bird feeding table, by Mrs. Abe Carson.

Program advertisements are under the supervision of Mrs. J. Bugai and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Helen Watson, Mrs. Florence Swoboda, and Mrs. Richard Malpass will have charge of arrangements.

Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg.

Mrs. Lampe of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. John Klaver of Lansing, Michigan, and Miss Winifred Gettemy of Lansing, Mich., have kindly consented to judge the entries.

Marie Muma, Chairman.
Garden Show Committee.

Whiting Park To Be Setting For I. O. O. F. Rebekah Picnic Event

Summer picnics are as popular as ever and the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Northern Michigan will try their hand at promoting one for lodge members and their families at Whiting Park, on Lake Charlevoix, Sunday, August 13.

Big features of the day will be the basket dinner promptly at noon at the tables in the grove. Then will follow at once a full program of games, stunts, sports, swimming, boating and other entertainment.

Featuring the afternoon will be a husband calling contest for the women. There will be baseball, water ball, tug of war, and other sports for the men; water ball, land races, softball and other sports for the women.

L. Mearl Leach, district association president, urged that plans be made now for the event and that those attending bring bathing suits. President Leach is being assisted in arranging the event by other officers of the association: Earl Smith, Cheboygan, vice-president; P. R. Ross, Charlevoix, secretary, and Charles Rewald, Mancelona, treasurer.

Jordanites Take Boyne Again

MAUL THEM 18 TO 12 THERE IN A GREAT HITFEST

The East Jordan Independents got back in their winning stride again last Sunday at Boyne City, pounding out an 18 to 12 victory.

Both teams proved plenty heavy with the bat, as each staged seven run rallies during the encounter. However, the South Arm Boys grabbed the lead with a three run burst in the first inning and were never in danger after that.

Colin and Leo Sommerville did the hurling for the locals, with Howard Sommerville and Earl Gee doing the catching. Green, Hoesier, Hackenberg and McCoy were the Boyne battery.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
East Jordan 301 037 310—18 20 5
Boyne City 101 100 702—12 11 3

County-Wide Test For Bangs Disease

SECOND CHARLEVOIX COUNTY TESTS TO START AUG. 7th

Of great interest to all dairymen and consumers of milk as well is the announcement that Charlevoix County is again to have a county-wide test for Bang's Disease. As a result of the visit of Dr. C. H. Hays, State Inspector in charge of Bang's Disease work, and Dr. Rader, arrangements have been made to start the testing the week of August 7th. This county will be the second one in the state to have the second test on a county-wide basis and possibly the second county in the United States.

Because of the limited appropriation available, indemnity money is now only available for an average of four hundred reactors per month. Last year funds were sufficient so that indemnity could be paid on eight hundred head per month. Because of this the state force will be located in Northern Michigan where the infection is much less than in the Southern Michigan counties so more work can be accomplished and not run over the quota for the month. Therefore, we are certainly getting a break which should be appreciated by every cattle owner in the county.

The first county-wide test was completed in November, 1937. At that time a total of 1053 herds and 8272 head of cattle were tested. This resulted in 23 herds having 27 reactors. Since that time follow-up tests have been made on each one of these herds which has cleaned up each herd. As we approach this next test, it will be a great surprise if we have more than ten reactors all together in the county. This means that this particular section will be advertised throughout the country as a Bang's Disease Accredited Area and there will be a great demand for surplus stock throughout the years to come. In fact, there is no question but that the raising of good, type, young cattle is the best cash crop that we have. Certainly higher price levels will be in existence after the tests than there were before. Each dairyman can cooperate by having his cattle up on the day of the test. Already letters have been sent to the entire mailing list giving more details of this program. Let's be able to say, when the campaign is ended, that every herd throughout the county has been tested.

Dr. Wm. B. Lampe Preaches Here Next Sunday

The many friends of Dr. Wm. B. Lampe, pastor of the West Church of St. Louis, Missouri, will be glad to know that he is the preacher at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. During the years that he has resorted in Charlevoix County, Dr. Lampe has made many friends who always look forward to the privilege of hearing him.

Mr. E. F. Taylor, Jr., of New York City, will be the soloist.
Miss Emily Sidebotham, a teacher in the Sheldon Jackson School of Sitka, Alaska, will speak at the Sunday School session.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerAvest Celebrate Silver Wedding

Copious Rain, Wednesday, Breaks Long Drought

This region, as well as practically all Michigan, enjoyed the blessing a heavy downpour of rain Wednesday afternoon, following by a "drizzle" up to midnight. All vegetation in and around East Jordan has suffered greatly the past month. Earl Clark, in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau station here, reports Wednesday rainfall as .87 of an inch. On July 4th there was 1.10 inches and for the balance of July only .20 inches.

Charlevoix County Nurseries Entertain E. J. Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club, at the invitation of Mr. Hemingway, held its regular July meeting at the Charlevoix County Nurseries. The meeting included a picnic dinner. Our host had tables placed on the cool, shady lawn and about 30 members, together with Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, who furnished coffee and lemonade, enjoyed this social meal.

Pres. Mrs. Eva Porter called the meeting to order and after a short business session, Mrs. Mabel Carson gave a fine talk on "What to grow to attract birds." Mrs. Carson named the following as being very desirable: Small sunflowers, small berry-bearing shrubs, lettuce seeds, mountain ash trees — and flowering currant will especially attract the humming birds. Also, the much despised ragweed is good winter feeding.

Following, Mr. Hemingway gave a walk talk through the Nursery, where many rare trees are growing, among them is the Ginkgo, which belongs to the oldest family of trees known and is a native of China. These trees buried thousands of years ago, now furnish us with our coal. Another specimen is the Kentucky coffee tree. Mr. Hemingway stated there are still growing at Mt. Vernon 70 trees that Geo. Washington planted — among them a Kentucky coffee tree. These trees were gifts from all over the world.

This meeting proved very enjoyable and instructive and the Club suggests our citizens who love growing things to visit the Charlevoix County Nurseries where they will be most welcome.

The Club extends thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway for their courteous hospitality.

Forest Fires Now A Great Hazard

EAST JORDAN'S ARBORETUM BADLY DAMAGED LAST WEEK

At this time when the forest fire hazard threatens Michigan's wild lands, it is urged by Robert J. Furlong, Department of Conservation Supervisor of Otsego, Cheboygan, Emmet, Charlevoix, and Antrim counties, — at Boyne City, that all possible precautions be taken to prevent conflagrations which might blacken from one to thousands of acres.

Smokers, campers, and brush-burners are particularly cautioned to use great care in and near the woods. It is important that persons planning to burn brush get a permit from the Department of Conservation, at Boyne City, or at any fire tower. These permits may be issued by telephone, and charges on long-distance calls may be reversed.

Communities are urged to place furrows around the local dumps, in order that catastrophes, such as the one which recently burned a large part of East Jordan's 40 acre arboretum, may be prevented. At East Jordan, several days were spent in completely extinguishing the fire, which started in the city dump, and which killed several acres of Norway and White Pine plantings.

Alumni Concert Next Wednesday

MANY OLD MUSICIANS RETURNING FOR SECOND ANNUAL

Many former East Jordan High School band members will be on hand next Wednesday evening, August 9th for the second annual Alumni Band concert.

There will be rehearsal at the band room Monday evening at 7:30 and all the bandmen are asked to be present if at all possible. Mr. TerAvest is arranging a fine program for Wednesday and it is hoped a large crowd will be on hand. The old grads insist they can still pour a lot of music out of their horns. Many of them have not played for several years and, at present, are working overtime practicing up for the event.

Second Jubilee Week Starts Sunday at Temple

Mr. and Mrs. John TerAvest Celebrate Silver Wedding

The second and final week of the Temple's Mid-Summer Jubilee starts Sunday and brings to a rousing finale this festival of super entertainment with the following productions arranged for presentation:— Sunday, Monday: Lionel Barrymore, Billy Watson, Una Merkel in "On Borrowed Time." Pete Smith Novelty, Cartoon, News.

73 Acres of Certified Potatoes Being Grown By Five Growers

This year, 73 acres of certified seed potatoes are being produced. This is slightly larger than last year's average. Roy Hardy, Boyne City, has 8 1/2 acres of Russet Rurals, and Jensen, Walloon Lake, is growing 12 acres of Russet Rurals; Lawrence Straw, Charlevoix, has 10 acres of Russets and 2 acres of Chippewas, while Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, is producing 12 acres of Russets and 8 acres of Irish Cobblers.

A recent visit to Lawrence Straw's field of Irish Cobblers near Boyne Falls revealed the benefits of irrigation. He has already applied four applications on his field of 9 acres. The appearance of this field indicates a fine crop. On each application nearly one inch of water was applied, and during the present drought, this certainly is a lifesaver. Lawrence is using 13 sprinklers, each covering a radius of approximately 50 feet. Any farmer interested in irrigation should certainly see how efficiently this unit operates. Right in the middle of this dry spell would be the proper time to see, for yourself, its value.

In common with other counties, the number of certified seed growers has greatly decreased. In fact, not so many years ago, we had over 30 in Charlevoix County. In the state, the entire number has dropped from over 600 to around 200.

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

Crippled Children's Clinic At Charlevoix Next Week

The Michigan Crippled Children Commission in cooperation with the District Health Department will conduct a crippled children's clinic at the school house in Charlevoix on Thursday, August 10th, beginning at 8:30 a. m. This clinic is conducted for the purpose of examining the crippled children in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego Counties. At this clinic the children who are in most urgent need of attention will be selected as those who are to receive the most immediate care under the limited funds that are available.

As it is expected that from 150 to 200 crippled will attend this clinic it is requested that the following schedule be adhered to: The Charlevoix County children are to be at the school house at Charlevoix promptly at 8:15 a. m., on August 10th; the Emmet County children must be at the schoolhouse at 10 a. m.; and the Otsego and Antrim County children must be at the school house at 1 p. m. Any individual knowing of a crippled child up to twenty-one years of age that should attend this clinic is requested to get in touch with their respective county nurse.

Prof. Jaslow Speaks To Rotary Club

Prof. Max Jaslow of the Detroit Public School System addressed the local Rotary Club at its regular luncheon meeting on August 1st, on the subject of Americanism. Prof. Jaslow is a keen student of world affairs and quite successfully pointed out why a democracy such as ours enables us to obtain a broader view of life, thus enabling us to forget our failures and continue to strive for new and better accomplishments. The address was well received by the Club and their guests among whom were included, Rotariane A. L. Hainlin and T. L. Roark of Macomb, Ill., Lyle White and O. F. Walker of Boyne City and Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids.

Check With Your Local Post Office

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, suggests to applicants for motor vehicle operators' licenses who have moved since making application that they inquire at their local post offices if their licenses do not reach them within 14 days after application has been mailed. Usually five-day service is given. Delay is occasionally experienced when mail sent to old address is not forwarded promptly to new address by their local post office.

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

Mr. Kelly also advises you to notify your local police or sheriff's office of any change in address, in conformity with the motor vehicle laws. Officers will then notify the Department of State.

"Rip Van Winkle" To Appear At East Jordan

The Ellis and Mack Show is coming to East Jordan for Friday and Saturday, August 4th and 5th, on the Goodman lot. Beside the Mack Dog and Monkey Circus, Mr. John Ellis, late of radio station WXYZ "Lone Ranger" and "Green Hornet" programs, will appear in person, presenting the old time favorite "Rip Van Winkle" in four acts. He was with the original Jos. Jefferson Company and several seasons back was stage director of the Wright Stock Co. at Powers Theatre, Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had such well-known people of today at Pot O'Brien, Spencer Tracy, Nance O'Neil, Wm. Fowlesham, and others, under his direction. This summer he is playing summer resorts in Michigan, supported by Mrs. Ellis and a fine supporting company.

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Juniors Chalk Up 12th Win

IN AS MANY STARTS. CHARLEVOIX LATEST VICTIM

East Jordan's Junior baseball nine winning 6 to 2 over the newly organized Charlevoix Juniors at the Fairgrounds Ball Park here Sunday afternoon, rang up its 12th consecutive victory, as James St. Arno handed out but six well scattered hits, struck out 14 of the opposition, and allowed but two unearned runs both of which came in Charlevoix's half of the ninth.

The Jordanites first inning stand proved to be enough to insure victory. Antoine led off with a single to center, took second on a passed ball, and scored on Mocherman's single to left. Cihak stepped in to the first pitch tossed up to him and rapped out a double to deep center scoring Mocherman, and took third on the throw in to the plate. Cihak came home as Saxton struck out the catcher falling to hold the final pitch was forced to throw the latter out at first. D. Gee rolled out Henley to Brown for the second out. Dougherty was safe on an error. Crowell retired the side as Brown made a beautiful one hand stop of his terrific line drive toward right field.

Charlevoix's scoring came in the final frame. Goss struck out on three pitches, Smith singled over second, — Henley doubled to deep right center, Smith holding up at third. Ager struck out; Smith scored on a wild throw attempting to nip him off third base. Henley scored as McGhan was safe on an infield error, here St. Arno put a stop to further scoring by whiffing Brown for the fourth time.

St. Arno and Crowell formed the winning battery with Henley, Smith and Nowland forming the losing. The Jordanites oppose the Gaylord Juniors here at the Fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, in what promises to be a thrill packed encounter. The probable battery for East Jordan: Saxton and Crowell; for Gaylord: Darling and Lovelace.

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THIS IS A LEAF OF MARIHUANA



Leaves may be smaller or larger depending on the relative size of the plant.

Everyone should be acquainted with the appearance of the plant and leaves. Growing wild, Marihuana reaches a height of about three feet to six feet. Cultivated, it will grow to 10 or 16 feet. Accompanying this article is a picture of the leaf drawn to actual size. Leaves, of course may be larger or smaller, depending on the relative size of the plant itself. And there may be three, five, seven, nine, eleven or even thirteen leaf segments to each stem. These are always the same in appearance, slender and tapering with an unmistakable saw-tooth edge. Color of the leaf is a dark green.

THERE ARE MANY SIMILAR WEEDS

During the past few months several samples of weeds have been brought in to The Herald office — all looking somewhat like the real Marihuana. Recently a sample brought in was sent by Chief of Police Harry Simmons to the Michigan State Police Laboratory for identification and this is the report received:—

"This plant is identified as Cinquefoil, or Potentilla recta, a perennial herb, with no narcotic properties."



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—One day, a long time ago, a 17-year-old girl, Janet Lord, was walking along Hanover street in Boston, a place where you meet sea-faring men from all ports of the civilized world. Attracted by a hymn tune, she stopped before a building, listened to the music of a melodeon, the lusty chorus of men's voices, and, at length, drawn by a power greater than her girlish timidity, she mounted the steps and so entered the headquarters of the Boston Seamen's Friends society. Thus destiny took hold of Janet's life and showed her the way to go.

Now Janet Roper, house mother of the Seamen's Church Institute on South street, New York, is observing the fiftieth anniversary of her work among sailors, and there is hardly a forecastle from the Cape of Good Hope to Cairo, from John O'Groats to the Ambrose Light which does not contain at least one shellback beholden to her in any one of an infinite variety of ways.

She is slender, almost frail of physique. There are only a few traces of gray in her hair for all her 66 years, and her eyes snap with intelligence, vitality and kindly humor.

Several years ago Mother Roper devised the idea of publishing lists of missing seamen, copies being sent to seamen's homes throughout the world for display upon bulletin-boards. The service has obtained extraordinary results. Sailors out of touch with their families for years have been located and contacts restored, brothers have been reunited in far-flung ports; all sorts of happy things have been effected. In all, to date, 5,327 sailormen supposedly swallowed in the sea or forever merged in the melting pots of alien ports, have been recovered from oblivion.

While in Boston, Mother Roper met and subsequently married a Congregational clergyman, engaged in similar service. They worked together in Gloucester, in Canada and in Oregon until her husband's death in 1915, when she came to the Seamen's institute on South street. She has no illusions about sailormen, holding them to be no better and no worse than other men. Her work, and her three daughters, living with her in Brooklyn, comprise her enthusiasms.

JUDGE MANLEY O. HUDSON of the Permanent Court of International Peace at The Hague, recently arrived here, is, characteristically, spending his vacation at Cambridge, Mass., looking into things of international juridical import. He was once Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, a post he took, somewhat in discouragement, when his career was diverted by the refusal in 1928 of the United States to join the League of Nations.

The world's leading authority on all questions pertaining to comity among nations, this world to him is no abstract thing, no matter of geographical division. Human affairs and relationships are his passion. A Missourian—he was born in St. Peters in 1886—he reverses an attributed reaction of citizens of his commonwealth in that far from asking to be shown, he is at all times willing, nay eager, to demonstrate.

Genial, incurably optimistic, mentally brilliant, he enjoys nothing so much as to stand at bay in intellectual combat, indulging with D'Arctagnan's ardor in sword-play, in thrust and riposte, until his opponents are either convinced or, at any rate, silenced. He will plunge into contest, or, if no struggle is waging, he is very likely to start one.

Now 52 years old, Judge Hudson entered the League of Nations secretariat with its origin in 1919, and ever since he has been attached to it. Two years earlier, he was with the inquiry and peace terms commission established by the state department and later, in Paris, was a member of the international law division of the committee to negotiate peace. Work then begun led directly to the World court bench when the league assembly gave him the second highest vote—48 out of 50—ever received by a candidate.

William Sewell college, Liberty Mo., is his alma mater and Harvard, where he took post-graduate courses, his alter mater.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Rupture of Japan Treaty Seen as Isolationist Decision In Wake of British Surrender

(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.

INTERNATIONAL: Focus on Japan

The word "defeat" laid heavily on Neville Chamberlain's brow. In Tokyo, his British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie had signed peace terms with Japan in which Mr. Chamberlain's government promised not to obstruct the Japanese army in its war with China.

But first guesses are sometimes wrong. Though Berlin's *Voelkischer Beobachter* sneered "Very Disagreeable, Mr. Chamberlain," and though Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned this meant the end of U. S.-British "parallel action" in the Orient, Britain herself felt satisfied. To Shanghai's British chamber of



AMBASSADOR HORINOUCHE
More bad news is coming.

commerce, which protested vehemently, Mr. Chamberlain gave an explanation something like this:

The U. S. was to blame, since she refused to raise a finger to protect occidental influence in China against Jap aggression. But by granting Japan rights in China, Britain satisfied Tokyo's grievances against western democracies and thus "detached" her from the threatening Rome-Berlin axis. Moreover the European tension made such a settlement unavoidable, since Britain could not protect both her Asiatic and European interests. As a result, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mussolini; Britain's worries in the Orient are over.

But were they? Critics warned Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isolation might result from this unprecedented surrender. That very thing looked possible a few days later when Cordell Hull flatly terminated the 28-year "treaty of general commerce and friendship" with Japan. Though Jap Ambassador Kenseku Horinouchi got a formal explanation that certain provisions of the pact "need new consideration," he knew it was but the first of several slaps. A few months from now the U. S. will probably notify Ambassador Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U. S. recognition of a "new order" in China.

As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan. Having sold British interests in China down the river, having violated both the nine-power and Kellogg pact, he probably winced at the next news: Japan got an inch and took a mile, announcing all foreign shipping would be banned from Canton.

POLITICS: Rift

Interesting to Republican politicians was the announcement that Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker would seek another term, and not run for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. This left convention delegates from Mr. Bricker's state a clear

COTTON
IN NEW YORK: Since Britain agreed in her Anglo-American barter plan to take additional cotton for whatever subsidy was established, the 1 1/2 cents per pound rate recently announced will give her roughly 100,000 additional bales, or a total of 700,000 bales.
IN WASHINGTON: The U. S. and Japan agreed to extend for one year their Philippine islands cotton pact, under which Jap exporters of cotton piece goods agree to limit the annual Philippine importation of Japanese cotton piece goods to 45,000,000 square meters.
IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar Johnson of the National Cotton Council planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to improve consumption and price of cottonseed, thus averting "threatened disaster."

field to plump for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who simultaneously notified his supporters to start digging up Taft-pledged delegates.

But Democratic politicians had even more interesting—if more puzzling—news about 1940. Off to Europe (on the same boat with G. O. P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton) sailed Postmaster General James A. Farley after a mystifying conference at Hyde Park with President Roosevelt. Only after-conference word to reporters was Mr. Roosevelt's remark that such talks had been going on for years, and were "fairly effective."

But everyone knew the subject of 1940's presidential election had been broached, most observers thought Jim Farley had pressed his boss for an announcement regarding his third-term candidacy, and a few thought there was a definite rift between the two men which will not break into headlines until October or later.

Reasons: Mr. Farley is a potential candidate who cannot risk an announcement until after the President himself speaks. Otherwise he would lose much New Deal support. Even so, bad blood began simmering during the Supreme court fight, boiled during last year's "purge" and boiled even harder when Farley's enemy, Paul McNutt, got a fat administrative job. Good Democrats are wondering if these rifts will ever be healed.

ENGLAND: Irish Wit

Commuters at London's King's Cross and Victoria stations shuddered as bombs exploded. Forty were hurt, one killed. At Liverpool the Mount Pleasant post office and a wooden bridge were blown up. Wreckage blocked the Liverpool-Leeds canal and parliament shivered when someone discovered its historic building might be blown up next. Next morning commons hastily passed and sent to the house of lords a bill to give police special powers. Immediately 15,000 bobbies went to work looking for the phantom Irish republican army responsible for this mess. Reason: They want Britain to evacuate soldiers and officials from northern Ireland.

MEDICINE: Victory

Last summer Trust Buster Thurman Arnold obtained indictments against the American Medical Association, three other lesser medical groups and 21 physicians on the ground that they had conspired to restrain trade under the Sherman anti-trust act. Specific case: Group Health Association, Inc., a low-cost medical group formed by government employees in Washington, charged that certain hospitals and doctors refused to accept patients referred to them by the association's doctors.

Best guesses last summer held the indictments were a weapon over A. M. A.'s head to force modification



A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN
No program, no need of it.

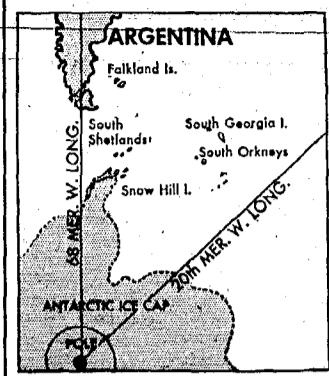
of its Gibraltar-like stand against socialized medicine. A few weeks later A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and observers thought the case would be dropped.

Late July found A. M. A. scoring a victory. At Washington's District of Columbia federal court, Justice James M. Proctor dismissed the proceedings on ground that the practice of medicine is a profession, not a trade, therefore does not fall under the Sherman act.

While Wendell Berge, Mr. Arnold's assistant, told reporters that a government appeal "seems to me a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s Journal editor smiled over his victory at headquarters in Chicago. Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither forbid nor ever have contemplated "any opposition to a well-considered expanded program of medical service, when the need can be established." Thus far, evidently, A. M. A. thinks the U. S. has found neither a fit program nor sufficient need for it.

PUZZLERS

Do you know your news? Answer all five and your mark is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two, 40; one, 20; none, 0!



1. Why is south polar area between twentieth and sixty-eighth meridian (shown on map) now in the news?

2. True or False: The Rev. Gerould Goldner, Ohio prisoner kidnaped by Arabs, was released after kissing each of his captors on both cheeks.

3. Choice: An unprecedented drought recently hit the (northwest) (southeast) (southwest) (northeast) section of the U. S.

4. What nationally important event is scheduled to happen August 15 in St. Joseph and Marshall counties, Ind.?

5. What "boner" did R. S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, pull during his recent talk with Germany's Helmut Wohltat?
(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS: Splending

By the time it reached the senate floor, President Roosevelt's \$2,490,000,000 spend-lend bill had become a personal headache to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, a scorn-center of scoffing Republicans (who called it "splending") and a catch-all reservoir into which were dumped such irrelevant riders as that of Montana's Democratic Sen. James E. Murray, who sought to restore old prevailing WPA wages.

By cautious elimination, Leader Barkley was removing every possi-



SENATOR BARKLEY
He took plenty of scorn.

ble obstacle to passage by the time honored method of modification. By this time it was a matter of face-saving, for any sort of a bill at all would be better than utter defeat. Major modification was elimination of the toll provision on the projected \$500,000,000 road-building program.

Then Leader Barkley held his breath while the senate downed an amendment to eliminate \$350,000,000 in public works loans and substitute the old WPA setup. By an even closer margin, 40 to 38, the road-building program was saved.

Mr. Barkley also took scorn from Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg ("Another tug at boot-strap lifting") from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The whole scheme is devised to evade the debt limit") and from Georgia's Walter F. George ("A palpable fraud on its face"). Besides the public debt issue, opposition centered around the impossibility of hiking bonded indebtedness in already hard-pressed states and cities. Moreover, spend-lend philosophy failed in last year's election. But with adjournment hanging on the measure, Leader Barkley stuck to his guns and awaited the propitious moment for a vote.

Also in congress:
Passed by the senate, the general transportation bill of Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler was shelved for this session because the house made so many changes that immediate compromise was impossible.

Nomination of Francis B. Sayre, undersecretary of state, as high commissioner to the Philippines was received from the White House.

Middle-west congressmen sought discussions with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on a proposal to barter lard to Germany in exchange for products now on the U. S. tariff free list.

Answers to Puzzlers

1. Argentina claims sovereignty over this land, disputing U. S. and British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in forthcoming U. S. Antarctic expedition.
2. True: Reverend Goldner and his captors kissed and swore "eternal friendship."
3. Northwest.
4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there.
5. Made unauthorized offer of huge loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Shaping of National Policies Influenced by Work of Congress

Party Defections, Defeats and Victories of President Have Important Place in Picture; Growing Split in Democratic Party Blamed on Roosevelt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—When one examines political situations and maneuvers, there is nearly always a tendency to overestimate the importance of the current activity. That is to say, an action or a policy just completed is generally likely to be given an appraisal that exaggerates its significance. Political plans, on the contrary, ought to be looked upon in the mass. This is especially true of national politics which, of course, involves the national party and voting strength.

For these reasons, there seems to be need for a review of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress. The things that have happened, the party defections and party realignments, temporary defeats for the President and balancing victories for him and his political philosophy, all should be analyzed. The result of all of these things is the important bit of history. It is important because it has a direct bearing on the 1940 political campaign and voting. It is more valuable to see the shaping of national policies at this time than usual because of the efforts being made to put forward President Roosevelt for a precedent-breaking third term in the White House.

Most every one has been aware, since 1936, that a split in Democratic party strength has been growing. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, led the way and was perhaps the main cause of the present wide breach. It will be remembered how he sought to "purge" the Democratic party of Senators George of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina; Tydings, of Maryland; and Representative O'Connor of New York. He failed on all except the New York representative. So there were three senior members of the United States able, openly, to battle Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Around these three have since collected all of those Democrats who fear radical leadership in the party; who fear a Roosevelt third term and who are determined to restore party control to those who have been responsible for a long line of party successes.

Old-Line Democrats Succeed In Building 1940 Platform

There has been much written and spoken about maneuvers underneath, and what the results of these maneuvers are. I am inclined to the opinion, however, that only now after seven months of the first session of the seventy-sixth congress are we able to evaluate them properly. The various acts of congress, the various attitudes and defeats and victories can now be placed in the basket. When they are shaken up, it strikes me that the old line Democrats have succeeded in building what amounts to a national Democratic platform for 1940. And that platform can reasonably be said to be one upon which no real New Dealer can run for the presidency next year.

Perhaps, the statement of Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania evaluates the circumstance better than I can do. Guffey, New Dealer, closer associate of the President than Mr. Roosevelt sometimes desired, asserted in a recent radio address that Mr. Roosevelt "has had no term in the White House at all, for his work was destroyed by the Supreme court in the first term and was wrecked by torques in the second years."

When one places the seething mass of legislation, bureaucracy and propaganda under a microscope, Mr. Guffey undoubtedly is correct—if the view is from the New Deal angle, alone. The wild reforms proposed by the brain trust of the first term were knocked down by the Supreme court. Further attempts to rebuild America were slowed down by congress, little by little, until the current session of congress has been telling the President what to do in a great many instances. Thus, it can be said, the President remade the Supreme court to his liking, but he lost congress, and it is well to remember just here that the Supreme court decides only questions that are brought before it. If congress does not enact questionable laws, the highest court does not get a chance to hold them constitutional.

Congress Takes Back Power Delegated to Mr. Roosevelt

It becomes less difficult, therefore, to sit back now and use hindsight. We see, practically from the time of the "purge," how congress began to take back powers it delegated to Mr. Roosevelt in the hectic days of 1933 and 1934. A bite here and a bite there. The pinnacle was reached when the senate kicked out the President's power to devalue the dollar and took away the right to buy silver with a repulsive and disgusting subsidy. Of course, after a brief lapse, those powers were given back to the President, but there is significance in that fact. It showed that when congress is ready, it will

be just as free to take away from the President as it was to give powers to him before the party breach.

In between the extremes just mentioned, and particularly within the current session of congress, there have been unmistakable signs of congressional "domination." I do not mean to say that the Democratic wheelhorses in congress have thrown the President overboard. They have chosen to chisel away his strength; they have avoided knock-down and drag-out battles as much as possible, unless the issues were paramount. Their strategy plainly has been to build strength for themselves in their own districts and in their own states rather slowly. The whole thing amounts to a program of education of the voters who a few brief years ago were hailing Mr. Roosevelt as the national savior. I believe the work has gone so far now that most of the Democrats in congress have considerable support in their home playgrounds.

To elaborate on the generalities which have been stated above, I may cite such things as the house determination to continue the WPA investigation—something New Dealers did not want. Additional funds were voted for continuation of the investigation of un-American activities, headed by Representative Dies of Texas—a program openly attacked by the New Dealers. The constant threats of congressional investigation of the labor relations board and the federal communications commission are two other things which the inner circle of New Dealers are moving heaven and earth to prevent.

Many Things That Annoyed New Deal Faction of Party

Reduction of the WPA fund total early in the spring, while small, was just another annoying mosquito bite on the New Dealers' legs. The voting of furloughs for WPA workers who have had 18 months of continuous checks was disliked by and was thoroughly distasteful to the New Deal faction of the party.

Nor did Mr. Roosevelt want to see congress change the tax laws. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, together with Undersecretary Haynes of the treasury, worked out the law that was passed. It eliminated the principal schemes for reform that the New Dealers had sponsored in the days when congress was completely subservient to the White House. It is to be noted just here, too, that these tax changes had the support of Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, who had been a dependable "yes man" for the President, up to that time.

Changes that were made in the social security laws were never acceptable to the inner circle of New Dealers who constitute the President's principal advisors. But, again, congress showed its teeth in only a snarl.

The senate foreign relations committee gave the administration something more than name-calling, however, on the question of neutrality legislation. This, of course, followed a real spanking by the house. The house, it will be recalled, took the administration's neutrality program and butchered it right out where all could see what was going on.

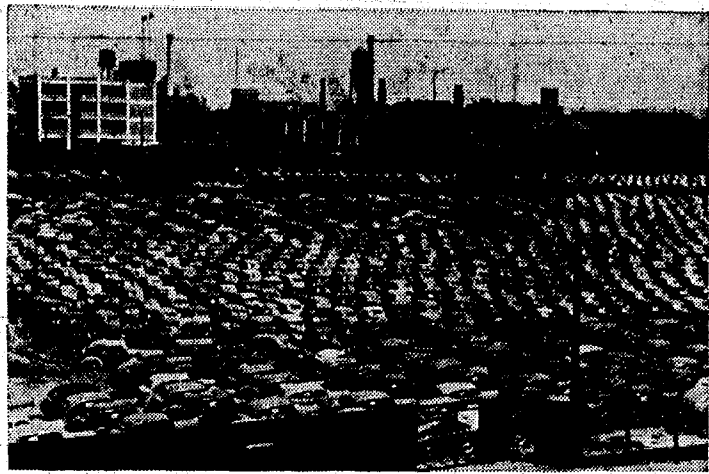
President Gets Plain Mad The Way Things Are Going

It might be proper at this time to call attention to another phase of the situation here, although it can hardly be said to be a part of the circumstance that I have been discussing. Lately, Mr. Roosevelt has had his "Dutch up," so to speak, and has not minced words. For example, he called in Lyle Wilson, head of the United Press bureau here, and denounced Mr. Wilson and his organization for sending out dispatches which the President said were untrue. These dispatches, or one, particularly, told of a purported split between Mr. Roosevelt and the able and patient Secretary Hull of the Department of State. Their differences were reported to be over the President's policy on neutrality. Anyway, the incident wound up with the President taking the almost unprecedented action of issuing a public statement accusing the United Press of falsification of the facts.

This series of incidents came after many reports were in circulation at the Capitol that Mr. Roosevelt was mad about the way things were going. Whether these reports were true or false, they were seized upon by Republicans and by the Democrats who no longer want any part of Roosevelt policy. They were spread in the most fanciful fashion and there was no opportunity overlooked by which those old meanies-around the congress could add to the President's discomfort.

Of course, all of this is a part of the great game of politics. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

U. S.-Argentina Trade Revived With New Automobile Shipments



South American Republic Orders Vehicles Valued at \$3,000,000.

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

Recently restricted trade relations between the United States and Argentina have taken another turn, according to dispatches from Buenos Aires, indicating that Uncle Sam is about to sell more pleasure cars and trucks to the South American country. Under a new agreement with the Argentine government, U. S. auto and truck concerns are reported to have signed up for more than \$3,000,000 worth of Argentine treasury notes in return for permission to export cars and trucks to Argentina in an equivalent amount.

Argentina is usually one of Uncle Sam's best customers in the automotive field. In the first three months of this year, however, a sharply curtailed quota on United States cars, together with other trade restrictions, resulted in a drop of nearly 50 per cent in all U. S. exports to the Argentine.

Trade Balance Upset.

In the first quarter of 1938, the United States sold Argentina a bill of goods amounting to more than \$24,000,000; but in the corresponding period of 1939 U. S. exports amounted to less than 12½ million dollars. Imports of Argentine products to the United States, on the other hand, went up from about 12½ million dollars for the first quarter of 1938 to something over \$18,000,000 this year.

These figures show a reversal of the previous trade situation between the United States and Argentina. For in 1938 Argentina bought from the United States more than twice as much as she sold here—a condition attributed then to heavy Argentine purchases of machinery and vehicles.

In addition to automobiles, trucks, and farm implements, Argentina normally takes from Uncle Sam important shipments of American motion picture films, steel, chemicals, office equipment, and building materials. In return she sells chiefly linseed, wool, casein, hides, corn, quebracho logs, and preserved meats.

Competitors in World Markets.

A constant and important feature of economic relations between the United States and Argentina is the fact that they both raise for export many of the same products—for example, wheat and corn, beef and mutton, hides and wool.

The United States itself provided much of Argentina's tools and facilities for the large-scale production that was to make her in time a serious competitor in world markets. From the industrial plants of the north came plows, seeders, harvesters and tractors; together with forests of windmills that now rise from one end of the Argentine plains to the other, pumping up life-giving water for the herds, for small towns, for plantation crops, gardens, and shrubbery. American packing companies moved down to fatten cattle on their own ranches. Seed wheat from Kansas was even exported, to be turned later into still more competition in the world grain markets.

Foreign Capital Built Railroads.

Foreign capital, also exported to Argentina, brought the railways, over which the products of the vast, flat and fertile fields are now raced to port and thence to market overseas.

With millions of yards of imported wire, the great feudal-like estates of the Argentine pampas were fenced in. Settlers came, mostly Italians, Spaniards, Englishmen and Irishmen, with a sprinkling of Poles, Germans, Syrians, and others. Prize bulls and blooded stock replaced the wild herds that once roamed these Texaslike plains that stretch for more than a million square miles east of the southern Andes. A live stock census gave Argentina in 1937 a cattle population of 33,000,000 head; some 44,000,000 sheep.

Packing plants, grain elevators, and huge refrigeration systems came into being. Today Argentina has the world's largest refrigerating plant. She exports more beef than any other country, most of it going to Great Britain. She supplies over two-thirds of the world's lugged and more than half of its corn. In wheat export, she ranks after Canada; in shipments of lamb and mutton, after New Zealand and Australia.

The commercial heart of the na-

HEADED SOUTH. Pictured here is a shipment of passenger automobiles awaiting shipment for Argentina. Recent trade news indicates that the South American republic is prepared to purchase U. S. cars valued at more than three million dollars.

tion and most important port of South America, Buenos Aires has some 60 banking institutions, including foreign branch-banks of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Spain, Canada, and the Netherlands. With its wide avenues, parks, and swimming pools, its packing plants, smart shops, tall buildings, slums and show places, it has been variously called the "Chicago," "Los Angeles," and "Paris" of South America.

New Hungary Strives for World Power

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

Hungary's first secret ballot in nearly 20 years—resulting in a strong government majority as well as increased Nazi representation in parliament—calls attention to a nation which has seen three opposing forms of government in little more than two decades.

Revolution immediately after the World war changed Hungary from a monarchy into a republic. This was followed soon after, in 1919, by the establishment of a Soviet state, which gave way, in 1920, before counter-revolution which brought back the status of monarchy.

In the absence of a king, Hungary since then has been ruled by a regent. An admiral without a fleet,



REGENT. Nicholas Horthy, admiral without a fleet, runs a kingdom without a king. Since 1920 Hungary has been ruled by this type of government.

this regent, Nicholas Horthy, runs a country without a seacoast and a kingdom without a king.

He also is the head of a nation which is without a large section of its previous territory and population.

Dislike Peace Terms.

Rebellious at the terms of peace which, lopping off both mountain borders and fertile plains, cut her to roughly one-third of her former area and population, Hungary has since refused to accept the boundaries as final. Hungarian flags fly at half-mast in mourning for the lost territories; window designs, street car posters, restaurant signs, and children's games show maps of former Hungary compared with her present reduced state. School exercises keep the question continually before the young. There have even been stamps, postcards and buttons issued with the Hungarian national slogan, "Will we remain as we are?" answered by the words, "No, No, Never!"

With an economy balanced before the World war between timber, mineral, stock, and farm production, Hungary after her reduction became almost entirely agricultural.

Star Dust

★ Real or Reel Romance?
★ Proof in the Pictures
★ Knight Does the Lyrics
—By Virginia Vale—

VIVIEN LEIGH, the English girl whom you'll see in the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," arrived in New York a while ago for a vacation. The vacation had begun a week or so before, but she had spent the first part of it in the country nearby, resting; after 22 weeks of work, with only five free days in that time, she needed a rest!

In many ways she really resembles "Scarlett O'Hara." She has the squarish jaw and pointed chin that you're familiar with if you read the book, and her eyes, though they're hazel, are near enough to being green so that the effect is almost the same.

As for her Southern accent, it should pass muster even with the most critical of Southern audiences.

She'll have to abandon it when she returns to work, for her next assignment in Hollywood is that of the young wife in "Rebecca," another popular novel. She will play opposite Laurence Olivier—it's rumored that their interest in each other is more than mildly sentimental, but in Hollywood that rumor has a way of bobbing up whenever publicity is needed for a new picture.

If you want more data about Miss Leigh for your scrapbook—she was born in India, received her education in Germany, Italy, France and England, and has a five-year-old daughter.

It's a new version of "Smiling Through" that will be Jeanette MacDonald's first picture under her new



JEANETTE MACDONALD

Metro contract. The well known author, Alice Duer Miller, is writing the adaptation, and as usual the studio will spare no effort to make the MacDonald production an excellent one.

Another foreign actress, Ingrid Bergman, makes her bow to America soon. The picture, "Intermezzo," is an American version of one she made in Sweden. She is returning to Sweden when it is completed.

And, while we're on the subject of Sweden, Paul Muni's superb acting aided greatly in obtaining for Warner Brothers permission to screen the life of Alfred Nobel. Hal Wallis, of Warner Brothers, talked with his nephew and showed three Muni pictures, "Faster," "Zola" and "Jures"—the most convincing argument that could be offered.

No less a person than Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, has been engaged by Alexander Korda to write the lyrics and dialogue for Korda's forthcoming technicolor production, "The Thief of Bagdad." He's doing it between diplomatic assignments. Korda is shooting the works on this new picture; it is one of the most ambitious productions ever to come from his studio.

Michael Fitzmaurice has been typed as an unlucky suitor so frequently on the air that he's afraid it will affect his private life. In one day not long ago he was jilted in "When a Girl Marries," treated as just a brother in "Myrt and Marge," and taken for a ride after winning the heart of a gunman's moll in "Gang Busters."

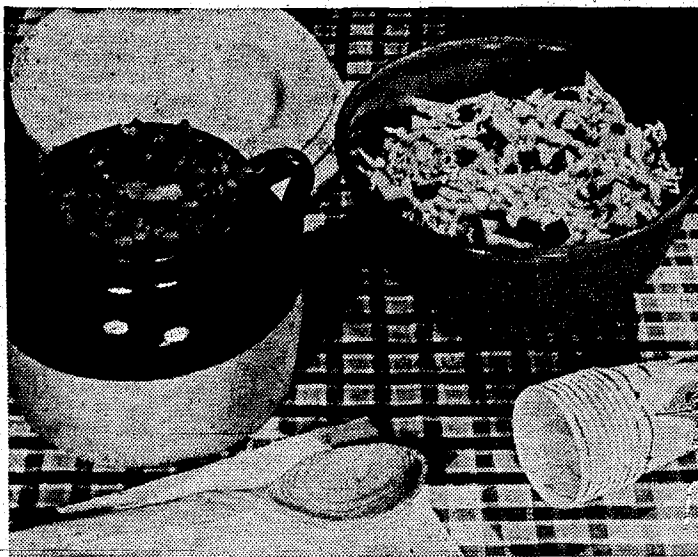
As you've probably noticed by her pictures, Deanna Durbin is growing up. Gloria Jean, just ten years old, is booked to become her successor to those roles presenting a lovely young girl who can sing. Little Miss Jean has the lovely Deanna's charm and naturalness, and has a beautiful voice as well.

If Ralph Graves has his way, you'll see his last screen performance in "Eternally Yours." He has accepted an associate-directorship at the 20th Century-Fox studios.

ODDS AND ENDS—John Loder will be the first actor to fly from London to Hollywood... James Cagney has signed a new contract with Warner Brothers, though the current one runs until October... Dorothy Lamour can't get out of the South Seas; she's to co-star with Robert Preston in Paramount's "Typhoon," and also, inevitably, in a sarong... Those who have seen parts of "Pinocchio," the next full-length Disney film, say that it outdistances "Snow White."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe



PICNIC BASKET A PASSPORT TO FUN (See Recipe Below)

Let's Have a Picnic!

When skies are blue and cloudless and the weather's warm, a picnic basket is the passport to fun. It may be a spur-of-the-moment picnic with a simple lunch prepared from supplies on hand in pantry and refrigerator; or it might be a steak fry or barbecue with the food cooked on the picnic grounds; but it's more likely to be an old-fashioned "family style" picnic for a half-dozen to a hundred hungry guests with plenty of good-tasting food of delicious variety.

Whether your picnic is planned for a family, a Sunday school class, or a lodge, you'll find these foods prime favorites with the guests. Recipes are given here in quantities to serve a family; for a larger number the differentiation is a simple process of multiplication.

Cream Salad Dressing.

1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
Dash cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg yolk
½ cup vinegar
½ cup heavy cream

Mix all dry ingredients together thoroughly. Add butter, egg yolk and vinegar. Place in double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool, fold in cream (stiffly beaten) and serve with cabbage salad.

Baked Beans
(Serves 6)

1 pound navy beans
½ pound pork (from the shoulder)
3 cups water
¾ cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Soak the navy beans over night in water to cover. In the morning cut the meat into 2-inch pieces and brown well. Add the 3 cups water, and cook slowly for about ½ hour. Add beans and continue cooking for 2 hours, or until both meat and beans are tender. Add remaining ingredients. Place in a baking dish, and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1½ hours. If necessary, add more water to the beans while cooking.

Camp Coffee.

Early in the day measure the coffee into a sugar bag, allowing 1 tablespoon per cup. Place this in the coffeepot with a little cold water and let it stand all day. Then when nearly time to serve, pour boiling water, which has been previously measured, into the pot. Boil 5 minutes, remove the bag, and your coffee is ready to serve. It will not harm it to let it stand for a while. You will find that this unusual way of making coffee will give you a most delightful, full-flavored beverage, and at the same time saves considerable measuring and pot-watching when you want to be enjoying your picnic, too!

Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

¼ cups granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ egg (slightly beaten)
2 cups milk (scalded)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups coffee cream
2½ cups crushed peaches
½ cup confectioners' sugar

Mix sugar, flour and salt thoroughly. Add the beaten egg and blend. Add the scalded milk and cook as a custard in a double boiler until the mixture will coat the spoon. Add vanilla extract and cool.

Add cream and the crushed peaches, which have been mixed with confectioners' sugar. Pour into container of ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part salt.

Frankfurters de Luxe.

12 frankfurters
American cheese (cut in strips ¼ by 4 inches)
12 strips bacon

With a sharp knife make a slit along one side of each frankfurter. In each slit place a strip of cheese. Press together and wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter. Fasten with toothpicks. Roast on a charcoal grill, turning occasionally, to cook the bacon evenly. Or place on a toasting fork (or stick), and roast over an open fire for about 5 minutes.

Cabbage Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cabbage (shredded fine)
1 stalk celery (cut fine)
3 apples (unpeeled, diced)
2 to 3 green onions (sliced)
½ teaspoon salt

Mix all ingredients in order given. Add cream salad dressing and garnish with paprika.

Cup Cakes.
(Makes 18 small cakes)

½ cup water
1¼ cups sugar
2 eggs (separated)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, and gradually add about half of the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until very light, add remaining sugar, and beat well. Combine with the first mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the batter alternately with the water. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into the batter. Add vanilla. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Cool and frost with boiled icing sprinkled generously with cocoanut.

Tired of the same old sandwiches for lunch boxes, picnic baskets and party meals? Then be sure to see Eleanor Howe's column in next week's paper and learn how to take the "sameness" out of sandwich making.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.

This clever, little book by Eleanor Howe will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

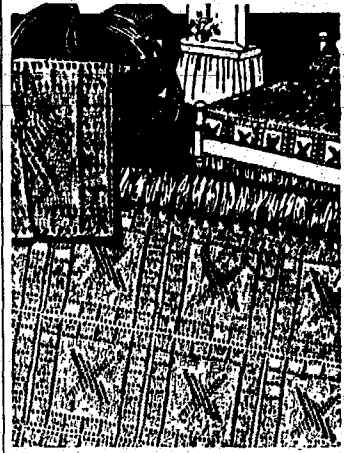
Put a piece of wax paper under the trays in the refrigerator and they will come out easier.

Green bananas will ripen quickly if they are placed in a paper bag and stored in a dark place.

In making fancy sandwiches cut a piece out of top slice of bread with thimble. In opening insert slice of olive.

After using the hot-water bottle let it drain, blow it full of air and put in the stopper. This will prevent it from sticking.

Easy-to-Do Bedspread



Knitting with two strands of string speeds the making of these 10 inch squares that even a beginner will show with pride. Keep one of these easy squares at hand to fill odd moments—you'll be surprised how many you'll get done. Before long you'll have enough to join into a lovely hand-knitted bedspread or scarf. Pattern 6411 contains instructions for making the square; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

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



YOU can enjoy cooler, milder, better-tasting smoking at less cost by smoking Camels. Read 3 facts revealed in laboratory tests of 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.

Everyone can afford cooler, milder, delightful smoking. Camel's extra smoking means real economy with an added bonus of Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos... America's first choice for smoking pleasure. America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

The little rain which came last week wasn't much of a help, but it still is better than nothing.

Fred Cihak worked for Wm. Zoulek Saturday.

Mrs. Edith Tate picked beans for Marion Hudkins one day last week.

Wm. Zoulek and children and Shirley Sonnabend of East Jordan visited Mrs. Wm. Zoulek Sunday, who is employed at Petoskey.

Cornell Schultz and friends, Bob Gardner and Lefty Watson of Muskegon Heights were Sunday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Friday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's were Joe Martinek, Wm. Zoulek and children and Faye Sonnabend.

Richard Carson has been helping his father, Robert Carson, with his haying.

Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, and Wm. Zoulek and children and Shirley Sonnabend of East Jordan.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz of North Wilson were: Luther Brintnall and daughters Minnie and Anna; Cornell Schultz, Bob Gardner and Lefty Watson of Muskegon Heights.

Peter Zoulek cut out for Wm. Zoulek last Monday.

Wm. Vrondran's were Boyne City callers last Wednesday evening.

Miss Thelma Brown, who has been working at Mrs. Geo. Brown's, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edward's of Grayling, Sunday.

Jean Brown of East Jordan is spending a few days at her grandmother's Mrs. Geo. Brown.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall visited Luther Brintnall's, Monday evening.

Wm. Zoulek visited Joseph Cihak Sunday, who is at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Peoples' Wants
First Insertion
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

DWELLING FOR SALE at 509 Second St. East Jordan. E. P. DUNLAP, Phone 252E21. 31-t.f.

FOR SALE — A Deering Binder; Star Potato Digger; two-way Plow. A. J. WELDY, in German Settlement. 31x3

FOR SALE — One steel Refrigerator in good condition. One Nesco three-burner gasoline Range. — E. H. CLARK. 31-1

FOR SALE — All kinds of used Lumber and Timbers, \$15 per thousand up. Also Brick. BILL PORTER. Can be bought at Lumber Co. Warehouse from Len Swafford. 29x6

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

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

SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 22. 10-t.f.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Ralph Price of Ironton, who transports patients from this section to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, took Mrs. Bertha Staley of Stoney Ridge farm and Evert "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm to the hospital at Ann Arbor for a check up, Wednesday. The report was favorable in both cases. They returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Reich and little son of Advance Dist., and Miss Beverly Bingham of near Elmira, spent Friday with Mrs. Reich's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm helping to finish up the cherry harvest Friday.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Maple Lawn farm started with his Ford for the "World's Fair" at San Francisco Saturday a. m.

Howard Courser and a car load of friends of Lansing called on Mrs. Robert Hayden at Hayden Cottage, Friday.

Roy Johnson motored up from Lansing, Saturday evening, and spent the night with Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm. He returned to Lansing Sunday a. m. taking Mrs. Johnson and little daughter, Joice Ellen, who have spent a week with her parents, back with him.

D. A. Hayden and sons Richard and J. Wesley of the Bob White farm spent Wednesday at Orchard Hill helping finish the haying. Mr. Hayden returned home Wednesday evening, but the boys stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden until Sunday when the whole family come for dinner and took the boys home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brace of south of East Jordan were guests of Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent Monday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace, at Gravel Hill, south side.

Walter Bellow of St. Louis, Mo., spent a week with his sister, Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Mrs. Wurn and her daughter, Mrs. Albertha Cyr of Boyne City took him to Traverse City, Wednesday, to visit another brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and four sons of Maple Row farm were guests at the Fred Wurn home, Sunday.

Willard Harrington, who has been employed at the Healey & Son Dairy farm, Willow Brook farm, since April 1st, returned to his old home in Ellsworth, Sunday. Raymond Behling of Boyne City is employed there now.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmers, who have occupied the C. A. Crane cottage for two weeks, returned to Chica go, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and her mother, Mrs. Belle Wangeman, who have been at the F. H. Wangeman farm helping harvest the cherry crop, returned to their home in Fremont, Sunday.

A. J. Wangeman, who has spent two weeks at a military training camp at Chicago, and Mrs. A. J. Wangeman and little son Franklin III, who since the cherry-picking was finished, has been with her mother in Lansing, returned to their home at Cheboygan, Mich., Sunday.

Bob Johnson, who has been employed at the F. H. Wangeman farm for several months, quit his job Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure, who are visiting Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson in Boyne City, and Mrs. Louise Marie Johnson of East Shore farm were dinner guests of the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Only 23 attended the Star Sunday school July 30, but they held a very pleasant session.

Mrs. J. E. Jones and daughter Ellen of Jones Dist. called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Staley and Lloyd Jones of Stoney Ridge farm drove over to Vanderbilt, Sunday, looking for huckleberries, but found only a few.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist.

Those to report finishing their cherry harvest Friday, are State Rep. D. D. Tibbits, Cherry Hill; A. Reich, Lone Ash farm; Charles Healey and Son, Willow Brook farm; The F. H. Wangeman farm finished Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl of Charlevoix are living in a house trailer in the Gaunt yard and picking cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, west side, took Mr. Henry Johnson to Petoskey Sunday. They returned in the evening but Mr. Johnson will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash Brooks of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Crowell home at Dave Staley Hill, east side.

John McClure of Three Bells Dist. is confined to his bed by illness. Oat harvest has begun and string beans are ready to pick. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm is the first to report picking beans.

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

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Dear Garden Gossiper:—
For want of a fire lane our arboretum is all but lost!

Possibly not many of you realize that the recent fire there destroyed at least half of the 2000 pine trees set out by Mr. Eggert and his agricultural classes during the past five years. Perhaps you have not heard that a fifth of the young hardwoods and shrubs planted in the spring under Mr. Gregg's supervision have gone up in smoke. All this loss in spite of the work of many men and boys who fought to check the flames running so swiftly in the dry grass.

The fire, of course, started in the dump. From there it spread before the wind, and nothing could stop it wherever there was fodder to feed it. Where it was halted by furrows or sand thrown on it, it dug itself into stumps, fallen logs and the peaty soil. Right now July 29th four fires still smoulder.

Just a few furrows plowed around the dump would have prevented the spread of the fire. Why did we not think to protect our arboretum from this certain menace? Unless in the future we do take this precaution, our chances of help from the state are slim. The state will not give us young seedlings to be burned up in forest fires. We can't have an arboretum if we do not take care of it, and that's a fact. — C. H.

Are you grooming your vegetables and flowers for the East Jordan Garden Show to be held on August 11th and 12th?

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

Have always enjoyed Garden Gossip, though I never considered I had anything of interest to offer until reading today's issue where I see the lovely letter from R. P. (who wrote from Detroit). This has awakened me to the fact that I have a huge Memory Garden, and I am not so sure but that it may border on the very one R. P. speaks of. The locality which he describes must include several acres where I gathered many varieties of wild flowers (I cannot name them all). But the one place which stands firm in my mind is the corner where stood a clump of evergreens from which I think the Evergreen Road got its name. I can see this group of trees now when I close my eyes, and the old house which stood in their midst. Also the old house across the way where the creek ran so cool on a hot summer's day. I laugh when I return in memory to the bumpy-bump rides over the old plank road leading into the BIG CITY. When I was a very young girl I thought it would be great fun to go to that big city so after much coaxing, I persuaded my parents to let me have an early experience visiting relatives there. After about five days in the city, the old corner in the vicinity of Evergreen Road and Grand River seemed Paradise to me. My homesickness brought on a "spell" of inspiration and I wrote a poem which I've always kept. It's a faded blossom from my Memory Garden, but I'm sending it on to you. At the time of writing it, I surely was a homesick child, and home seemed a million miles away.

If R. P. lived there as far back as 30 years ago . . . who knows but that in wandering through our Memory Gardens we may not bump elbows with mutual friends and schoolmates? My a, b, c's were learned not so far from the Evergreens in the building which is now a branch of Receiving Hospital. The scenery there has changed considerably in the past few years. One would have difficulty in recognizing the corner as it now appears as the one in my Memory Garden.

Since I haven't a garden of which to write, if this first attempt proves useable, I may do a little more adventuring . . . farther back in Memory Garden, and maybe find a more pleasing bouquet for column readers. This bouquet is filled with forget-me-nots which perhaps only I can appreciate.

Interested Reader.

The clump of evergreens still stands, "Reader," and the house which you remember is still there. But the creek is gone. That is what happens to creeks when the land is "cleared" and the fields plowed or built up with houses.

I wish you had told us of the flowers you picked and of your mother's garden. Perhaps you will do so in your next letter. I hope so. And I hope that R. P. sees your letter and writes again.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—
The Civic Committee greatly appreciated the letter of "Take a Stroll." We would like to give due credit to all home owners for their efforts to improve their premises, but we do slip up, and letters are appreciated.

The residential district is making strides in the right direction, but the business section seems to be lagging. Improvements in the downtown section will be given honorable mention whenever . . .
Harry Simmons, Bert Lorraine, Albert Trojanski and the Shepherd's have painted their homes. The Pres-

East Jordan Adventist Church Hold Dedication Last Saturday

About a hundred persons of East Jordan and the surrounding towns attended the dedication service of the East Jordan Seventh-day Adventist church, Saturday, July 29th.

Elder Leonard C. Lee, the former pastor and now of Muskegon, gave the dedicatory address on "The Triumph of the Church," and gave the dedicatory prayer. The meeting was in charge of the pastor, Stanley W. Hyde.

In the summer of 1935, Elder and Mrs. Lee, assisted by Elder L. W. Light, now pastor at Port Huron, and Miss Jennie DeYoung of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers as musical helpers, and Miss Charlotte Myers as pianist held a series of evangelistic meetings in a vacant store on the corner of Main and Williams Streets. At the close of this effort a number began to keep the Sabbath, and a baptism was held at Kitsman's cottage on the lake, and a Sabbath School was organized. This was held for a time in the hall and then transferred to homes.

In the summer of 1937, Elder and Mrs. Lee erected a tent on the West side of the lake, and with Miss DeYoung and Mr. and Mrs. John Dewald as assistants spent the summer in an evangelistic campaign, and new members were added to the company. The building program began in the spring of 1936 with the purchase of a house and lot on the corner of Third and Williams Streets. The house was torn down and the church erected on the site.

The winter of 1936-37 saw the building barely enclosed. The summer and fall of 1937 found the outside completed, and by the spring of 1938 the building was practically completed. The work went slowly as most of the labor was volunteer, Elder Lee doing a large part of it himself.

Mrs. Lee was responsible for much of the planning and all the artistic touches, the most notable of which being the life size painting of "The Ascension", at the back of the rostrum.

In the spring of 1938, W. O. Canouts moved to East Jordan, and put many of the finishing touches on the building, and in the fall Elder Lee moved to Muskegon and S. W. Hyde took his place. Under his leadership the church was connected to the electric line and the last bills were paid. This left the way open for the dedication.

A few of the friends who have been especially helpful are Editor G. A. Lisk, Dr. Don H. Duffie, John Schroeder, and many others.

WHO SAID WOMEN COULDN'T INVENT THINGS?

An article telling how one woman who didn't like to see her husband's fingers drip, created a doughnut dunker, and describing other odd feminine inventions, including non-escape soap and the air conditioned-plate, is a feature in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the August 6 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

byterian Manse has a new white coat, and the Catholic Rectory has a new and attractive entrance. The cozy nook on the south side of the Nice home is much appreciated by the passers by, and the Sloan residence with its rock garden is a corner at which "to point with pride."

Fences ARE "back in" — in East Jordan. Witness, the white fence surrounding Mrs. Harrington's garden. Also, the John Porter yard has been re-landscaped — with results that show much careful planning.

And may we suggest that instead of "The Jordan Hills Saga" our book be called "The Saga of Jordan River Valley?"

The Civic Committee.

Thank you for a good report, Civic Committee, and when our book is published, we will consider the name you have suggested. I do think that "valley" takes in more territory than "hills." Mrs. Pray has several more stories ready for publication as soon as the space can be spared in The Herald.

COMING TO EAST JORDAN Two Nights FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 4th & 5th

ELLIS & MACKS Radio Entertainers An All Fun Show Featuring MR & MRS JOHN ELLIS — in — "Rip Van Winkle" The Old Comedy Classic In Four Acts — and MACK'S DOG AND MONKEY CIRCUS



For boys and girls, no less than for adults, Michigan is an ideal vacation land.

Here are delights that appeal to the young and the young in heart—camping, swimming, fishing, sailing . . . scenic beauty . . . hiking parties . . . trips to great industrial plants and places of historic interest . . . in a State rich in opportunities for recreation that is healthful, educational and economical too.

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Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hiatt were Cadillac visitors last Friday.

Mrs. James McGuire of Detroit is guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

F. G. Fallis, of Ontario, Calif., joined his family here latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and daughters of Battle Creek were recent guests of Miss Wilda Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehring of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie first of the week.

Mrs. C. Garbétson of Marquette is visiting at her cousins, Mrs. Clara Liskum, and other relatives.

Young Peoples Luther League will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ole Omland Saturday evening, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattenaud of Detroit were guests of the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, last week.

Miss May L. Stewart — instructor in the Oshkosh, Wis., State Teachers' College, is home for a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Grand Rapids were week end guest of the latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis and daughter Genevieve of Pontiac were week end guests of Mrs. Ellis' Father Guy Sweet.

Mrs. Violet Boice and son Bobby were week end guests of the formers' sister, Mrs. Glen Bulow and family, at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Francis Bishaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy, Mrs. Theo. Jeffery and Mrs. Jeffery were at Rogers City Tuesday August 1, to meet the Str. Hulst, and Mrs. Francis Bishaw to visit her husband, Francis Bishaw, and the Derenzys to visit their son Gerald Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nachazel and children, Tommy and Marcia of Muskegon Heights have returned home after visiting their parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel accompanied them home and also visited friends and relatives at Milwaukee and Campbellsport, Wis.

Otto Morton of Detroit is guest at the Harry Simmons home this week.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister, Mrs. Edith Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and children of Harbor Springs were East Jordan visitors last Saturday.

Jos. Kenney was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grossett and family of Alma visited East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Mrs. A. Drapeau of Detroit will be guest soloist at the morning service at the M. E. Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Jas. Isaman and son Kenneth drove to Perkinsville, N. Y., to attend the Isaman reunion, the 30th of July.

Miss Gladys Bustard, R. N., left last week for Jackson, having spent the past few months at her home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton and family of Detroit were guests last week of Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen.

Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde with two sons are spending the week at a Boy's Camp on the shores of Tomahawk Lake near Onaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz, Jr., with two children of Bay City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Miss Bertha Clark returned home, Tuesday, from Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where she had been a medical patient for the week previous.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shane returned to their home at Lansing last Friday after spending their vacation at Mrs. Abe Carson's Bluebird Cottage, Cherryvale.

Fourteen members of the degree staff of Jassmine Rebekah Lodge were guests of Central Lake Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. The local staff put on the initiatory degree for a class of candidates from the Central Lake Lodge.

Mrs. Russell Kale and infant daughter, Myrna Louise, returned home Tuesday from Charlevoix hospital.

Elaine Doubles and a friend of Saginaw were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son of Grand Rapids are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Graham and family returned to Detroit, Friday, after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Petoskey were Sunday guests of the latters' grandmother, Mrs. Emma Courier.

Miss Lydia Blount of Watseka, Ill. and Miss Bessie Blount of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Edith Carr and other friends.

Mrs. Nina Isaman returned to her home in Alberta, Canada, last week, having spent the past few months with her mother, Mrs. James Isaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eggert and family returned home last week from Lansing where Mr. Eggert has been attending the summer session at M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Marvin Benson with Mrs. Edith Bartlett as assistant hostess, Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and Mrs. Joseph Clark returned last week Wednesday from Saginaw where they were delegates to the State Rural Mail Carriers' Convention.

Jim Bennett, a former East Jordan resident, and son Jack and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett of Eau Claire, were week end guests of Mrs. Gertrude Bennett and other relatives.

Nancy LaLonde and a friend, Betty John of Petoskey, were guests of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde, returning to their work at Petoskey, Saturday.

Charlotte and Donald Grueger returned to their home in Chicago last Friday after visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ervin Hiatt, and their grandmother, Mrs. Milo Faye.

Harry Simmons, Jr., who has been at the naval training base at Newport, R. I., is at the home of his parents on a recruit leave, after which he will return to the Eastern Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. W. (Budd) Leitch, of Grand Rapids, spent the latter part of last week with their parents Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch, returning home Saturday.

Miss Grace Mathews will return home Friday from Mt. Pleasant, where she has been attending summer school. Miss Mathews has a position on the high school faculty at Kalkaska for the coming year.

Those who attended the Convention of the State Organization of Supervisors and Superintendents of the Poor, at Cheboygan, from East Jordan, were Cal. Bennett, Barney Milstein, Ira Lee, and James Leitch.

Mrs. P. S. Day (Bertha Larsen) and her father-in-law, Mr. Day, returned to their home in Paloma, Calif., Sunday, after a three weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larsen and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Gault (Geraldine Palmiter) daughter of Mrs. M. B. Palmiter was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower, sponsored by the birthday Club, at the home of Mrs. James Gidley, Wednesday July 19. The bride received many useful and beautiful gifts, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by the guests.

Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, E. & A. M., next Tuesday evening, Aug. 8th.

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.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKianon, 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.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Club

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartholomew, a son Roger Lynn, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bartholomew were Sunday evening callers at John Schroeder's.

Several in the neighborhood are busy picking cherries and raspberries.

Reva Wilson spent Sunday with Peggy Woodcock of East Jordan.

Mrs. Lillian Kile of Muskegon and Mrs. Merle Thompson of East Jordan were Friday afternoon callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

Miss Leota Spence and Miss Marian Froggett of Lansing spent a few days this week with the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Rose, Helen and Louise Bartholomew of East Jordan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ruth Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew of Copenish spent a few days last week at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew.

Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey who are spending a few weeks at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King and children of Muskegon spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawke and family & Mrs. John Carney and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawke and children, Mrs. John Carney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney and Mrs. Belle Kimball had a picnic dinner on Lake Charlevoix, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were callers at the Denzil Wilson home one night last week.

Mrs. Milton Richardson and Mrs. Denzil Wilson called on Mrs. Carol Bartholomew and Mrs. Ed. Constantine Sunday afternoon.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son Sunday evening.

Miss Hilda Cook and friend of Detroit returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Rev. Felton of Petoskey and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Sunday afternoon.

Alex. Weldy was taken back to the Lockwood hospital, Friday, as he wasn't feeling so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Homer Saxton of Traverse City was a business caller of August Knop Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Thursday evening.

Frank Behling, Jr. was the first to thresh in this neighborhood.

Carl Bergman expects to start out with his threshing machine this week.

Mrs. August Knop and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond, Monday.

Mrs. Walter Kerchner and Mrs. Carl Knop and daughter called on Mrs. August Knop, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and son and Edward Henning, Jr., are enjoying a trip across the Straits over the week end.

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

Sunday School — 10:15
Preaching — 11:15

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harpér, 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 AUGUST 6, 1939:
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 - 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pstfor.
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.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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



Paying by check not only gives others confidence in you but gives you confidence in yourself.

When you pay bills in cash you are likely to let yourself get too close to your "bottom dollar." Paying by check, on the other hand, encourages you to build a safe reserve between you and trouble.

It pays to pay by check. It's safer, more convenient, more business-like. It builds credit and is a real aid to success.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
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There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

MID SUMMER JUBILEE OF HITS!

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, AUG. 5 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
TIM HOLT — VIRGINIA WEIDLER — ACE, The Wonder Dog

ROOKIE COP
COMEDY — SPORTS — CARTOON — NEWS
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:10 10c - 25c
Lionel Barrymore — Billy Watson
UNA MERKEL — BEULAH BONDI

ON BORROWED TIME
PETE SMITH COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. — Shows 7 and 9 — 10c - 25c
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S

PYGMALION
WITH LESLIE HOWARD — WENDY HILLER
THUR. - FRI. - Aug. 10-11 Shows 7 & 9 10c-25c
Sonja Henie — Tyrone Power — Rudy Vallee

SECOND FIDDLE
EXTRA! IN TECHNICOLOR!! "SONS OF LIBERTY"
NEXT WEEK: Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever.
DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS.
SOON: LADY OF THE TROPICS
WIZARD OF OZ.

MID SUMMER JUBILEE OF HITS!
TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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12 inch THICK BUTT SHINGLES
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DeWalt Woodworker
WE WILL CUT UP OR RIP TO SIZE ANY
LUMBER BOUGHT FROM US
LET US ESTIMATE THAT NEW BUILDING
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PHONE 111 — WE DELIVER EAST JORDAN

THE DIM LANTERN

By
TEMPLE BAILEY

A beautiful love story
by one of America's
best known writers

... READ Every Thrilling Installment
SERIALY IN THIS PAPER

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

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East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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CHAPTER XXI—Continued

"Looks like quite a fiesta," the Senator observed, halting beside Breck.

The party moved down and was at once engulfed by the fiesta. Eating had already begun, with Temple himself, red-faced, beaming behind his gray beard, master of ceremonies at the barbecue pit. He wielded a long knife over quarters of beef, raked potatoes from the coals, poured coffee from five-gallon pots, and all the while kept up a running banter with those who passed around him.

"Howdy, ranger folks!" he called, brandishing his knife, "grub's up; set in!"

Sutherland waved to him. Irene nodded, though her eyes were sweeping over the throng. Breck, too, scanned the faces, looking for Louise. Presently, he saw her sitting on a log near her cabin, a cowboy on either side and two standing in front. All were thoroughly enjoying themselves and the sight brought a sudden stab of jealousy. But Breck's duty was with the Sutherlands. He felt responsible for them, and so while Cook rode off with the horses, he found places where they might sit, then, with the Senator, began to bring food.

Irene shrieked at the slabs of meat he brought. "My dear, a whole cow! Please give me just the leg."

As men passed with steaks in their hands, or gnawing a roasted rib, she stared in amazement. "I never saw anything like it!"

Friendships started easily. In time the Senator had launched an argument with a storekeeper from Lone Tree, and Mrs. Sutherland and Irene had found another party of tourists. Immediately Breck took advantage of that to go on a quest of his own. But in crossing the grounds he came upon J. G. Jackson and some of the cowboys he had not seen since the fight on Black Mountain. And then by the time he could get away, the riding had started.

A gun-shot drew men swarming to the corral fence. Inside, horses were being roped and saddled. He saw Louise come from her cabin and vanish through the gate.

He stood watching from a distance, his eyes running over lines of men upon the fence and others lounging back in the trees, and it came to him that there was not a Tillson among them. Nor had Sierra appeared yet. Abruptly he turned and walked back to the barbecue pit where he had last seen Cook.

The ranger was still there, having a sociable bite with Temple. Breck motioned to him. Cook approached. "What is it, young fellow?"

"What about Slim?"

"Ought to be here any minute. He's late, but might have been held in town for some reason."

Breck nodded. "And the Tillsons?"

Cook scowled. "That's different. I was asking Tom if he'd seen 'em. They haven't been around, and I can't figure it out."

"You don't think it looks bad for Sierra?"

"No, not that. They're up to some other kind of a deal."

"Yes, and it's going to be from the bottom of the stack!" Breck asserted. "Anything you want me to do?"

"Just go on with the show, young fellow."

But Breck lost interest in the show as the afternoon passed and Sierra did not appear. Cook was right; Slim could take care of himself, and they could do no better than wait; yet inaction became unbearable. Breck watched the rodeo with sightless eyes, knowing vaguely that wild horses were being ridden and men thrown, but his thoughts could not be centered there.

At dusk he sought Cook again, having worked himself into a fine turbulence.

The ranger checked him with a look. "Unstring yourself," he said. "No need to worry about Sierra, and you're missing a lot of fun around here. God knows you may need it. Have you seen Lou?"

He had not.

Cook grinned. "There's going to be a dance, you know."

Relieved by the old ranger's unperturbed manner, Breck went at once in search of Louise. Temple said she was in her cabin, fixing up.

"Just a minute," she called out, then womanlike took half an hour.

When she appeared she had changed into a dress of something pink, and, as once before, he felt he was gazing at a new girl, almost a stranger.

"Do you see a ghost?" she teased.

"No; an angel."

"Now, now!"

Breck smiled and took her hand. "You're real enough. I've come to fill my dance card. Every other number, Louise."

"What?"

"I mean it; I'm that selfish. Will you save them?"

She hesitated. "You don't want

every other dance with me. That wouldn't be fair—to your guest."

"I think my guest understands."

Louise shook her head. "No; I can't promise you."

"Then the first and third," he demanded. "We can see about the rest later."

A fire of logs in a clearing beyond the cabins lighted the whole camp, bringing fences, tree trunks, people into red relief against the blackness outside. Three cowboys with a saxophone, a fiddle, and guitar marched toward the fire and sat on stumps nearby. Men and girls surged onto a square of hard-packed ground and, with partners chosen, waited for the music to begin.

Breck turned, laughing, as he drew Louise to him. At the same moment he saw Irene watching from a distance. A cowboy stood at her side. She held back a minute, looking across, then stiffly took his arm.

The music was all but lost in the



By the time he could get away the riding had started.

shuffling and babble of voices. Yet the guitar strummed out its rhythm, and there was plenty of space about the blazing logs. Breck found himself moving with Louise as if in some frelight promenade.

They danced in silence. Tonight there was that sweet, yielding quality about Louise which made conversation needless. She seemed content held close in his arms as they slowly circled. Breck felt a quick, new thrill sweeping his thoughts clear of all troubles.

The music stopped. Louise drew away. Breck came back to realities at the sound of his own voice. "That was an awfully short dance."

She smiled up in complete understanding. "Wasn't it, though."

The second began at once and a jovial-faced cowhand from Jackson's outfit rushed up to claim her. "Remember," Breck called in parting, "we're next again."

He strode away to where he had last seen Irene, wondering how she would meet him, being prepared for petulance, or disdain, or even flat cutting.

Yet she turned from her first partner with a gay laugh, sent the boy off grinning and held out her two hands.

"Gordon, isn't this wild! Don't you adore it? I'm having simply a grand time!" She slipped into his arms readily. "Don't let's miss anything!"

Surprised, though concealing it, Breck tried to enter her talkative mood. How different from the last dance where nothing need be said. He made conversation to continue Irene's frivolous banter.

She closed her eyes dreamily and when they passed Louise the first time was apparently unaware of it. Then other couples swept about them and for several minutes they were among strangers.

Irene clung close to him. Once she looked into his face, half explaining, "The ground is getting rough."

When Louise again approached from beyond the fire, Breck unconsciously moved from Irene's grasp. She glanced up. "Is the dance ended, Gordon?" She was tall, and now, tilting her head, brought her lips almost to his.

"No," he answered, "but . . ."

Swiftly she silenced him with a kiss, long, warm, full upon his mouth.

He threw his head back, halting. Cowhands grinned. Louise, passing near his shoulder, stared once and turned away.

He pushed out to the throng's edge, and releasing Irene, save for his hand clenched about one wrist, he whirled her savagely into the shadows of the pines. Fury choked him. Words burst uncontrolled.

"That was cheap, Irene! Cheapens me and makes you low in the eyes of everyone here! Not a girl out there would do it. Not like that!"

Irene faced him defiantly. "Oh, good Lord! Since when have you turned Puritan? Of course you have never kissed at a dance before!"

"These people are different," Breck flared. "They take things in a different way. And you knew it."

"Well?"

Breck stared at her. "We know each other pretty well, Irene. But I never thought you would try to make me a fool among my friends."

"No, Gordon, someone else has done that." Her hand reached toward him.

He avoided it. "So you're saving me?"

Irene shrugged. "Thanks," Breck finished. "You might have taken a better time and place."

"Run along!" Irene retorted, with head up, lips in a sarcastic smile.

that for a purpose . . . in front of you."

He looked at her, smiling a little. "I'm a man and not supposed to know about women's technique; but still I'm not blind."

She would not face him. "Louise!" he begged, throwing one arm about her waist.

"Stop right there, Ranger! I've been waiting for that!"

The voice came from behind him, somewhere in the dark. Breck whirled, one hand falling to his gun. "Hold it! Keep 'em up!" A mounted man burst from the trees. Breck looked up at Art Tillson towering above him, and then into the round black bore of a pistol.

The cowboy sat in his saddle unsteadily, his left hand gripping the horn; hatless, without a coat, and his horse was lathered from hard running.

"Louise," he said thickly, "you get back!"

Breck pushed her into the shadows. Then he faced young Tillson. "Art," he snapped, "you're drunk. Put away that gun and get out of here!"

"Wha-a-a-t?" Art leered in mock wonder, leaning far over until his face came close to Breck's. "You tellin' me to get out? So's you can go back to the dance? Nice, all right. You with two women—an' me with none. I'm nothin' but a mountain fool—that it?"

Suddenly his mood changed. His face turned to that of a fiend, set with a cold, bloodless look. Breck heard the gun's hammer click; then a gasp of terror from behind him.

"I'm going to kill you!" The words gitted out from clenched teeth. The gun moved.

CHAPTER XXII

If Breck had not seen the flash, he would have thought the report came from Tillson's pistol. But the flare was from one side. Then he saw Art grip his saddle horn with both hands and slump forward.

"Grab that horse!"

Breck leaped, obeying the voice. He drew the animal down. Art was falling. Then it was Sierra Slim's long arms that reached up, supporting him before he struck the ground.

"Mighty close, pardner," the slow voice drawled. "You shouldn't a come out like this."

"Slim! Where . . ."

"Can't say now. Here, help me pack him."

Louise ran from the shadows. "Take him to Dad's cabin," she cried. "Quick!"

With Art lying unconscious between them, Breck and Sierra turned into the back trail. The gunshot had either gone unheard or was accepted without interest by the dance crowd, for no one had moved from the clearing. But before the party reached Temple's cabin, Cook stepped from a fringe of trees.

"What's up?" he began, then his eyes fell upon the form they carried, and he strode ahead with no further question. As soon as they had Tillson on a bunk, he closed the door, saying, "No need to have anyone find out if we can help it."

His thick brown fingers went with unexpected skill over the boy's body, stripping off his shirt, exposing a gash through his right arm and across his chest. Abruptly he turned to Louise. "Go get Joe Scott. He's a horse doctor, but it's all the same."

The girl ran out. Breck poured a basin of water and gave it to Cook. Behind him, Sierra rolled a cigarette and looked on unperturbed.

"I been following Art since afternoon," he offered. "Found him bustin' around up on the ridge, ridin' like he was loco. He'd come down here, sit lookin' on for awhile, then beat that poor critter of his back up the slope. Drunk, sure. Then about dark I saw him start spottin' you, pardner. Maybe you've got an idea what bit him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Toy Lending Libraries Are Thriving In Many Cities Throughout Country

It pays to borrow. That's what the thousands of children think who've been taking advantage of the toy lending libraries now thriving in 50 cities, reveals a New York correspondent in the Boston Globe.

A downtown Manhattan settlement house was the first distribution point of reconditioned toys, collected soon after a Brooklyn probation officer conceived the idea of lending toys to children who had few playthings at home. She had found that youngsters in her precinct were being arrested for stealing toys, and launched the toy-lending scheme to help stop the crime wave.

The New York office, supported by personal contributions, takes no money from its units, but simply gives advice on organization, and occasionally ships some of its toys back and forth for other branches to use.

Usually, toy libraries are located in city settlement houses or in schools. Public School 28, in Brooklyn, for example, ties up the toy-

lending scheme with its educational program. Toys are made in some manual training classes, repaired and reconditioned in others.

Students who have the best marks are rewarded by being made librarians to supervise the checking out of toys.

Most of the 2,000 students in this school come from underprivileged families, with one to the most they have at home. They are permitted to borrow one toy at a time, and keep it a week. Their credit is unlimited, providing they return the toy in good condition.

A Chicago toy library, established by the park district in co-operation with the WPA, prefers to have parents sign the borrowing cards. This toyery has an elaborate system of disinfecting the toys after each use.

Babies Can Cry at Birth

Babies can cry at once after birth but cannot weep for three months it taking that long for tear glands to develop.

FARM TOPICS

FARMER IMPORTANT IN GAME PROGRAM

Aid Sportsmen With Wild Life Restoration Plan.

By JAY N. DARLING

The key figure in any program of wildlife restoration in the United States is the farmer.

The farmer controls that portion of the outdoors sought by the great majority of small-game hunters of the United States. Without a mutually beneficial relationship between farmer and sportsman, all conservation endeavor devoted to the increase of upland game fails of its prime object—the guarantee of sport to the general public.

It is true that the farmer has been the victim of the hoodlum type of hunter, and it is up to organized sportsmen to combat the evil of trespass on cultivated lands.

Excessive clearing and grazing have, at times, worked to the injury of the farmer through cutting down the supply of helpful wildlife. The drainage shark has promoted schemes that have impoverished the soil, lowered the water table and wrecked the hopes of many a settler as well as destroying vast sources of wealth in fur, fish and wild fowl.

Man's ceaseless war against insect pests would be lost were it not for the help given by birds. Rodent pests are kept down by birds of prey. In certain areas the skunk, a heavy insect feeder and one of the few enemies of burrowing grubs, is highly important to agriculture. Other mammals—at times listed as "vermin"—may be vastly more helpful than harmful to the farmers.

The assembling of source-material for education, in schools and colleges, in the basic principles of conservation is the function of a committee established by the National Wildlife federation.

Crop Rotation Kills

Many Insect Pests

When one sees the annual loss to crops and property caused by insects, he is inclined to think that crop pests are getting more numerous and destructive from year to year. It is a fortunate farmer who has not experienced a loss from these six-footed animals. The Hessian fly takes a yearly toll of millions from American farmers. The chinch bug has ravaged our corn and wheat the past 50 years to the extent of several hundred millions of dollars. Figures in this state on codling moth, sugar beet web-worm and grasshoppers would be equally staggering. Moreover, several human diseases are carried only by insects. All can testify that gnats, flies, mosquitoes, etc., are an annoyance.

Where large acreages of one kind of crop are grown, one can naturally look for increased insect injury from year to year unless preventive and remedial measures are taken. The number of species that attack one plant is often large. About 200 attack clover, 200 affect corn, and 400 the apple. The first year the crop is grown, a person may assume that a few injurious insects will find their way into the field and do practically no injury. The insects will hibernate or pass the winter near by, and find conditions unusually favorable for development the next year should the same crop remain on the land. Each succeeding year the injury can be expected to increase.

On the other hand, where crops are changed the insects will emerge from winter quarters and find no food at hand. This will necessitate a search for it and only a few of the insects that successfully pass the winter will find their way into the new field. This is especially true of insects that pass the winter in the larval or worm stage and are not able to travel far. Of course all insects cannot be controlled by crop rotation.

Minerals for Cow

The minerals that are used most by the dairy cow and therefore most likely to be lacking in the ration are calcium, phosphorus, and common salt.

Légume hays, when grown on soils not deficient in lime, will usually supply sufficient calcium. An adequate supply of phosphorus can be secured from the grain ration if it contains as much as 30 per cent of feeds rich in this material such as wheat bran or cottonseed meal. The salt should be supplied by adding one pound to each 100 pounds of the grain mixture and also allowing the animal free access to it in the pasture or exercise lot.

Perfect Percheron

Twelve leading live stock judges recently collaborated in setting up the Percheron standard, reported The Country Home Magazine. They agreed on medium size, short legs, thick bodies, heavy bones, short, straight backs, deep ribs, long, level croup, heavy muscles, moderately straight hocks, and reasonably long, sloping pasterns. Such a horse has life, action and alertness, and he can turn around without breaking down a dozen hills of corn.

Smart New Fashions For Now and Later

HERE'S a charming new pattern (1784) that gives you a pretty sleeveless dress, with a jacket that transforms it into the nicest kind of street-suit. It's delightfully simple and cool—very easy to make, with flattering frills as the only trimming. Chiffon, georgette, silk print, flat crepe and linen are smart materials for this fashion.

Girl's Play Suit.

There's a place in every girl's life for the smart little play suit; and suspender skirt that buttons



all down the front. Cool, comfortable and easy-to-wear for summer play, it will be nice for school in the fall too. The shorts are becomingly flared, and the blouse has a becoming sports collar. Gingham, pique, linen and broadcloth are nice cottons for this outfit, 1788.

The Patterns.

No. 1784 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 6 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric, without nap for dress and jacket with three-quarter sleeves; 2 1/2 yards of trimming.

No. 1786 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric, for blouse; 1 1/2 yards for shorts; 1 3/4 yards for the skirt, without nap.

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.)

Strange Facts

Notes for Juliet
Rolling Stone Door
Truth Rings Out

A small chapel in Verona, Italy, in which the story of "Romeo and Juliet" was laid, contains a tomb of this fictitious lady, guarded by a bust of Shakespeare. Beside it is a box labeled "Letters for Juliet" in which optimistic dandies drop notes asking her advice and help in their love affairs.

A rolling stone, symbolic of "the stone rolled away from the sepulcher" of Jesus, will be a unique feature of the Catholic cathedral now being built in Liverpool, England. Already finished and weighing almost six tons, it is to be used to open and close the entrance to the Chapel of Relics.

In French Indo-China, Cao-daism, a twelve-year-old religion with three million adherents, has an odd ritual. In its main temple in the city of Tay-ninh a priest strikes a bell once every minute throughout the day and night to remind all Cao-daists that truth must constantly be kept in their minds.—Collier's.

NERVOUS?

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

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

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

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

Righteousness, Must Live

If righteousness should perish it would not be worth while for men to live on the earth.—Emmanuel Kant.

WNU—O 31—39

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Unsupervised Play May Be Bad for Child

OLDER CHILDREN likely to establish feeling of inferiority by "bossing" younger playmates. All youngsters should be taught the pleasure of wholehearted, friendly co-operation.

By LAURA GRAY

"I CAN'T understand my small son, Teddy," complained Mrs. Bacon to her neighbor, Mrs. Morton. "Every time he goes to play with Robert, Teddy comes back so cross, so irritable, I can do nothing with him. And he used to be such a sweet-tempered youngster."

"Robert's older than Teddy, isn't he?" asked Mrs. Morton.

"Only a year and a half, but he looks three years older; he's so big and sturdy. Robert's mother and I have been taking charge of the two children on alternate days. This gives each of us every other day free."

"What a clever arrangement. But perhaps the boys see too much of each other. How do they get on when Robert comes to your house?"

"Oh, they scrap a little; I don't interfere. But this morning Teddy made a great ado about going to play with Robert. He didn't want to go."

"Well, there are some people—much as I love them—that I wouldn't want to spend every day with," mused the neighbor. "I should say, in this case, that the older boy is wearing out the little fellow. Having always to give in to subject one's own wishes—becomes monotonous."

"I wonder if you are right."

Next day, when six-year-old Robert came to play with four-year-old Teddy, his mother, in the next room, was alert to note what went on.

"Let's play train!" suggested Robert, sweeping things from a small table and jerking it upside down.

"No. I want to cut out pictures!" pouted Teddy, already comfortably seated in the midst of litter.

"Oh, come on!" Robert snatched the scissors from the little fellow. "You may be engineer!"

Storm Stopped Temporarily.

This magnificent condescension stopped the imminent storm of protest from Teddy. He jumped up and willingly helped arrange chairs behind the table. "Going to be engineer! Going to be engineer!" he kept repeating.

"You may be engine driver after; I'm going to be first!" The bigger boy seated himself on top of boxes at the head of the procession, and mimicked escaping steam with vivid reality.

Teddy reluctantly took the seat behind. At last the steam gave out. "My turn now!" he cried.

"No, let's play something else! This is no fun!" The "steam" jumped down and wrecked the train!

The boys went into the garden. Robert rushed to the shed, took out Teddy's new tricycle and kept it the rest of the morning. How the owner longed to enjoy his new toy! He'd had very little chance as yet—the boys being almost always together.

And so the day went on, the older boy's wishes always being carried out, and the younger never experiencing that satisfaction with regard to his own. No wonder poor Teddy was worn out with giving in!

"You'll have to tidy up!" triumphantly, at the end of the day, "I always do when you come to play with me!" Robert beamed at the playroom that looked as if a cyclone had passed through it.

At last he was gone!

Half a day or even a whole day together, once in a while, would have been a good experience for these boys, but every day was too much. And we should all remember, too, that while some unsupervised play is beneficial for young children, the periods should not be overlong.

No child should be "under-dog" all the time. This is apt to establish an idea of inferiority, not easily eradicated. Neither is it good for a more vigorous child to have his own way always. He should be taught to be fair, and learn that there can be real pleasure in giving in.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service).

Roman Dogs

The Romans divided their dogs into six groups, the canes villatici (house dogs); canes pastores pecuarii (shepherd dogs); canes venatici (sporting dogs); pugnaces or bellicosus (pugnacious or war dogs); naves sagaces (dogs which ran by scent) and pedibus celeres (swift dogs which ran by sight). In the United States, writes Margaret Kidder in the Los Angeles Times, we have a sporting-dog group in which are the bird dogs; a hound group, including both the scent and the sight hounds; a working-dog group, which takes in the shepherd dogs and the dogs that the Romans termed war dogs; a terrier group, which had no counterpart in Roman times; a top group, which unaccountably was missing in Rome, since tiny pets were popular among the ruling classes, and a non-sporting group, which no doubt includes some of the breeds that the Romans listed as house dogs.

Dress Problems Solved for The 'Frankly Forty' Class

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE original intention was to offer in these few paragraphs suggestions as to fashions for women who register in the "frankly forty" class. However, the more we think of it, what with beauty-parlor magic and fashion necromancy that performs miracles these days in creating youthful dress, we begin to have our doubts as to whether the "frankly forty" (with emphasis on "frankly") idea fits into the modern scheme of things.

However, being forty even though not "frankly" so has lost its terrors for modern women so far as the dress problem is concerned, for the problem that confronted the "forties," likewise the forties-plus, in the past is really not a problem at all in these modern times thanks to enterprising creators who have become increasingly alert to the call for fashions for women that give the young look, yet not so obviously young as to overstep the bounds of good taste.

Subtly and artfully, contemporary designers are handling this question of dress that will accent youthful charm at the same time that it erases traces of birthdays that count to forty and past. You can even go to specialized dress departments nowadays, take your saleswoman into confidence, and under her expert guidance be turned out in new apparel that is age defying.

Note the attractive gown in the inset to the right in the picture. "Last call for dinner" and madame, enjoying summer travels, steps into the diner smartly clad in a pert black and white silk wheat print dress looking delightfully youthful. Shirring animates the puffed top of the sleeves and it is shirring that achieves a soft draped effect in the bodice. The green shoe-string belt interprets chic to the nth degree.

Worn with a rough white straw hat and white bag the outfit becomes definitely appropriate and charming for restaurant or country club wear.

For city roofs or dinner at home mother, noted for her discriminating taste in dress, wears a gray silk chiffon dinner gown with elbow length puffed sleeves and high shirred bust line as shown centered in the picture. White flowers with a delicate tracery of wine are caught at the base of the V neckline.

For country club dining or a gathering of her sorority club members, or for an evening of entertainment a multi-colored silk print with slightly flared skirt, topped with a long bolero jacket with pushed-up three-quarter sleeves as illustrated to the left should prove a perfect choice. The advantage of this modish gown is that removing the bolero the dress is transformed into a formal for more sumptuous occasion.

Fall fashion trends give promise of very elegant fabrics that tune to the call of the mode—that comes from the "frankly forty" group. Silk faille, bengaline, moire, stiff taffetas and stately brocades are fashion firsts on the list and they are being made up simply and exquisitely as becomes a lady of dignity and poise.

The new bustle frocks are proving interesting too, to the "frankly forty" woman. While the old time bustle effects may have been the inspiration for present styling yet the modern versions are modified and artfully interpreted by graceful butterfly bows and drapes and other skilful manipulations.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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Linen Jacket



Now that midseason has come upon us the practicality of a smartly tailored linen jacket to wear over silk print frocks is readily recognized. The silk dress in the picture is a maize and white print and with its linen jacket makes a very desirable costume to wear at the immediate moment. This spectator sports outfit is completed with a roll brim sailor hat which sets the outfit off effectively.

Autumn Millinery In Paris Display

The first new millinery collections shown in Paris are the prelude to fall and winter fashions.

Among the fall perennials in the millinery realm—which invariably make their appearance about this time are high crowns, lofty trims and berets. Big berets are among this season's most striking novelties. They really do bring something different into this old reliable headline.

Forecast for winter is a revival of real old-time Paris millinery—rich, feminine, unusually luxuriant in trimming. Ostrich plumes are often combined with bows or flowers or fastened to the hat with glittering jeweled pins.

Fine Red Flannel Jackets Popular

If you long for color, gaiety and style served all in one, buy a new bright jacket smartly tailored of fine red flannel. The younger set is making a dash to the sports sections, walking out proudly wearing a coveted red jacket over their midseason light dresses. The fad is going strong during the evening hours for a red tailored jacket over a party frock is a young girl's pride at the present moment. The jacket of red velveteen is also chic.

Smart Traveling Furs Women traveling from coast to coast, or across the water, find a little fur jacket the perfect wrap.

Due for Attention Black hats have been forecast for a lot of attention in the mid-summer styles.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 6

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ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:30-39. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous.—Proverbs 15:29.

"Let courage rise with danger." Such is the plea of Webb's great hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus." Christianity in our day calls for courageous men and women.

Courage should be distinguished from such related things as bravery, valor, or bravado. Bravado is an affectation of a reckless bravery which surely has no place in Christian life and activity. Valor is associated with daring and vigorous action, for example, in battle. To be brave means to meet a challenge with confidence and resolution. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than the other words, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to His cause.

Elijah was courageous, and he stands before our Christian youth today as an example of that godly courage which

I. Works in the Open (v. 30).

Men whose deeds are evil love the darkness rather than the light. God does not work in the dark. All of His workings are in the open sunlight. Every one is welcome to "come near" and see what is done.

Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry. Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes, is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. Asks No Favors (vv. 33-35).

Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faiths, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the Church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God.

Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado, it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory. There is a delightful old-fashioned flavor about that act, too, in these days when men are frequently willing to compromise with unbelief and even with sin in order that the work of the Church may be carried on without too much difficulty. Here again we have an explanation of the lack of spiritual power in our times.

III. Honors God, Not Man (vv. 30-32, 36-37).

A man of bravery wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful. Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and His power on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

IV. Brings Eternal Results (vv. 38, 39).

"The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.

In God's Treasury

"Treat the weakest and the worst with reverence, for, like yourself, they are the temples of the living God."

Abides Forever

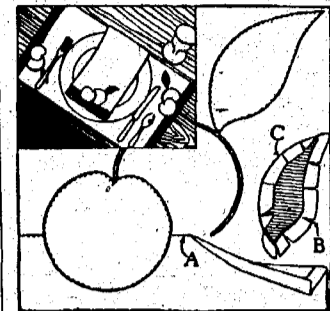
The world passes away and the lust of it, but he that doeth the will of God abides forever.—1 John 2, 17.

Attractive Holiness

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



WATCH any class of kindergartners cutting patterns from colored paper, and your fingers will itch to pick up the scissors and try it yourself. Why not? The luncheon mat and napkin shown here offer a suggestion for a way to use your cut-out designs for simple but effective applique work.

The long sides of the mats are hemmed and the ends faced with one-inch bands of green, as at A. The napkins are also hemmed on two sides and faced with green bands on the other two. The stem for the bright red cherry follows a circular line embroidered in green outline-stitch. The leaf is of the green material.

Experiment with cutting the cherry and leaf in paper. When you have cut a design that pleases you, make a pattern in lightweight cardboard. Cut the fabric a little larger than the pattern, clip the edge as at B; then press it over the pattern with a warm iron as

at C to make a firm crease. Remove the pattern, and sew the pieces in place with fine hemming stitches.

NOTE: Readers who have not secured their copies of my two books should send in their orders at once. Your choice of the CRAZYPATCH QUILT leaflet showing 38 authentic stitches; or the RAG RUG LEAFLET will be included FREE with orders for both books; for the present. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles that have not appeared in the paper. This offer will be withdrawn soon. Send order with 25 cents immediately to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and both books will be mailed postpaid.

AROUND THE HOUSE

For Mosquito Bites.—A little household ammonia added to the water with which mosquito bites are washed will remove the sting.

Oil Up!—Don't forget to oil your vacuum cleaner and electric washer. Oiling keeps them in good condition, and they wear longer.

When Making Blueberry Pie

Mix one teaspoon of ground nutmeg with two tablespoons of flour and sprinkle the mixture on the berries, then add sugar.

QUICK QUOTES

LEADERSHIP

"THE United States has today the leadership in the world's cultural and spiritual struggle for peace."—Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia.

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AT GROCERS

Austere in Solitude Overbearing austerity is always the companion of solitude.—Plato.

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WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent
DAIRY PICNIC AND 4-H CALF CLUB SHOW AT BELLAIRE, AUGUST 15th

Tuesday, August 15, has been set as the date for the Antrim County Dairy Picnic and 4-H Calf Club Show by a committee of twenty farmers, dairy leaders, and calf club members meeting in a joint session at the County Agricultural Agent's office on Friday evening, July 28.

The event will be held at the new County Park, formerly the old Fair Grounds, Bellaire. Approximately fifty calves of all breeds, including all those entered in calf club work about the county, will be in the show.

The program for the day includes the judging of the calves, starting at 10 o'clock by J. G. Hayes, Extension Specialist in Dairy Extension work, M. S. C.; the picnic dinner at noon followed by a short talk by Mr. Hayes; Showmanship Contest; and a baseball game between teams from Atwood and Green River.

TENANT PURCHASE LOANS
Tenant farmers in Antrim County may still make application for Tenant Purchase loans which are for the purpose of helping tenant farmers to become farm owners. Loans will be made to successful applicants to buy farms which will show a good possibility of producing enough income to meet all family living and farm expenses and repay the loan over a forty year period at 3 per cent interest. It is expected that 70 loans will be made in 14 counties in Michigan during the present year.

Anyone interested in securing a farm in this manner and feels himself eligible is invited to call on Robert W. Ries, County RR Supervisor, in the Court House, Bellaire, Mich.

DELEGATES TO GAYLORD CLUB CAMP ARE CHOSEN
Sixty-one delegates to Gaylord 4-H Club Camp have been chosen to represent Antrim county at the Annual encampment to be held the week of August 7 - 11 are being announced by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Twenty-four of those delegates chosen will represent the county in Demonstration and Judging contests. Due to the large increase in enrollments, in both winter and summer clubs during the past two years and the limited housing facilities of the Gaylord Camp, it has not been possible to send nearly all those members, doing outstanding work in 4-H club projects.

Those delegates invited to attend Camp Gay-Gug-Lun, Gaylord, are: Roy Hooper, Victor Schuler, Rapid City; Arden Johnson, Eli Peterson, Mancelona; Louise Olds, Jean Kobel, Alba; Madelyn Labadie, Janet Dunson, Bellaire; Dorothy Brat, Evelyn Balch, Ellsworth; Patricia Vance, East Jordan; Shirley Riter, Alba; Yvonne Fischer, Bellaire; Jason Shinn, Mancelona; Mortimer Hite, East Jordan; Donald Moore, Bellaire; Roselia Clarke, Central Lake; Edward LaNore, Bellaire; Freeman Bradley, Mancelona; Ellen Lyon, Bellaire; Betty Harris, Alden; Bernard Best, Ellsworth; Bud Chellis, Ellsworth; Lloyd Burns, Central Lake; Robin Alexander, Alden; Donald Shooks, Ellsworth; Fred Beard, Kewadin; Adrian Bos, Ellsworth; Milton Brown, Alba; Edward Fielstra, Ellsworth; Eugene Monusko, East Jordan; Carl Sulak, East Jordan; Donald Chilson, Alden; Lawrence Phillips, Elmira; George Nuchles, Central Lake; Leo Waffe, Central Lake; Bob McLachlan, Kewadin; Bernice Nelson, Mancelona; Velma Angel, Alden; Karen Fate, Bellaire; Lois Glidden, Alba; Marie Supernaw, Ellsworth; Evida Donaldson, Mancelona; Arlene Tobias, Alba; Louise J. Armstrong, Alden; Alice Heeres, Ellsworth; Louise Ebenstein, Mancelona; Mildred Shumaker, Bellaire; Mary Korr; Mancelona; Lillian Ward, Central Lake; Geraldine Atkinson, Elk Rapids; Violet Krowlikowski, East Jordan; June Strickland, Alba; Edith Stott, Ellsworth; Marion Barnes, East Jordan; Vivian Arnold, Mancelona; Roberta Norton, Alba; Lloyd Stark, Mancelona; Ivan Hooper, Rapid City; Paul Hnis, Mancelona; and E. G. Fisher, Central Lake.

Transportation facilities have been arranged and all delegates going are asked to meet Monday, Aug. 7, at either the Court House, Bellaire, 1:00 o'clock p. m., Post Office, Mancelona, 1:30 p. m., or Post Office, Alba, at 1:45 p. m. The bus will leave the above points at the time indicated.

YOUNG AMERICA SURVEYED BY STANLEY HIGH
A decade ago, the depression stopped a young generation in its tracks. Now, ten years later, where does youth stand? This Week, the magazine published with the Sunday Detroit News asked Stanley High, famous for his brilliant articles on American conditions, to find out. He spent months covering the country, talking with leaders who work with youth, talking with young men themselves — discovering what they are doing, thinking, hoping — analyzing their new opportunities for happiness and success. Be sure to read this series of three articles. The first will appear in Sunday's Detroit News.

THE DIM LANTERN

By Temple Bailey

A poignant, moving love story of four young people whose lives are closely interwoven by circumstances.

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SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

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REA Completing 300 Miles of Line

PLAN TO SERVE 2000 HOMES IN FOUR COUNTIES

The Top O' Michigan Rural Electrification Co-operative Company at present has approximately three hundred miles of energized line in service in Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego and Antrim Counties, Superintendent LeRoy Hardy said this week.

In Charlevoix County, South Arm Township has 30 miles of line, Melrose 12 1/2, Wilson 28, Marion 26, Norwood 17, Eveline 22, Evangeline 8, Boyne Valley 2 1/2, Bay 16 1/2 and Hayes Township, 15, making a total of 177 miles of line in use now. Antrim County has 50 miles of line in operation; Emmet 58 1/2, and Otsego 41. At present, according to Hardy, construction work is centered in upper Emmet county, and in Otsego county east of Gaylord.

Monies Total \$700,000
Total appropriations for the project, the last of which was received last fall, amount to more than \$700,000. This money will be sufficient to complete the present project, totaling approximately five hundred and seventy miles of line expected to serve at least 2,000 rural homes. Hardy said the project would probably be completed about October 1st. Then extensions to present lines, which will total about one hundred and fifty miles of line, will make necessary additional appropriations, he said.

Beaver Island Staked
The proposed project on Beaver Island has been staked and construction has been held up pending an O. K. from Washington which, Hardy said, was expected at any time.

Of fourteen such projects in the state, the Top O' Michigan is third in size. Those larger are the Thumb project and the Tri-County project.

Power at present is being obtained from the high lines of the Michigan Public Service Company and Hardy said the situation was very satisfactory.

Jensen Heads Board
Dr. C. G. Jensen is President of the REA board here. Peter Wieland is Vice President, Martin Schaaf, Treasurer and Calvin Bennett is Secretary. Other board members are Frank Sluyter, Andy Williams, Herman Flott and Clinton Blanchard. Leon Miller is the Project Attorney. LeRoy Hardy is Project Superintendent, Bernice Davison is Project Bookkeeper, and Clara Tompkins is Assistant Bookkeeper.

Robert Daverman is the resident engineer, assisted by Howard Shields. John Egle is in charge of maintenance, assisted by George Darling.

Construction of lines is being handled by the Monroe Electric Company, under contract to the REA. At present they are employing a crew of ninety-six men, in charge of Harry Hanson, Supt. of Construction.

To Have Booths At Fairs
The Co-operative Company will have booths at the Charlevoix County and Emmet County Fairs, Hardy said. "The Project is being recognized more and more as a solid enterprise for the good of those living in rural sections," he reported; "and we are receiving wonderful co-operation."

Starr Commonwealth Tag Day Last Wednesday
Six Starr Commonwealth boys and their supervisor from the Starr Commonwealth School in Albion, were on our streets Wednesday, August 2, selling tags for the support of their school. This is a school for underprivileged and orphaned boys, supported entirely by donations. Anything the people gave was greatly appreciated.

Floyd Starr started this school 26 years ago with two boys and 40 acres of ground. He now has 120 boys and 80 acres.

Cows Will Need Fall Rye Seeding
Thousands of Michigan dairymen are laying plans for fall rye pasture to take up some of the dent that summer heat and drought have made in normal feed supplies.

It's time now to make plans so that seedbed preparation and seeding is completed in August, suggest E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. By lengthening out fall pasture with rye the year's feeding costs usually are lowered.

Permanent pastures are deteriorating rapidly, Scheidenhelm finds. Additional grain will have to be fed the balance of the summer, and protein content of the ration will have to be adjusted so that production remains satisfactory.

In 84 dairy herd improvement associations now operating in Michigan the average cow in June produced 1.05 pounds of butterfat daily. More than 1,800 herds including 27,000 cows are represented in the testing reports received now in headquarters at Michigan State College.

Culling in June on the basis of low production exceeded that in May by 10 per cent. Among animals discarded for disease, udder trouble remains the most serious of the various causes. Other shifts in dairy animals, the reports indicate, are due to the high number of animals being sold for dairy purposes in other herds.

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