

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1939.

NUMBER 32

Charlevoix County Fair Grounds Greatly Improved

WORK HAS BEEN IN PROGRESS THERE SINCE LAST FALL

Citizens of Charlevoix county, as well as surrounding counties will take pride in the improved and remodeled Charlevoix County Fairgrounds, when this fall's classic opens officially at East Jordan, Tuesday, Sept. 5th and will continue through a four day exhibition, winding up Friday evening, Sept. 8th. A great many improvements and changes have taken place since a year ago, and it is now safe to say that it ranks favorably with any in Northern Michigan.

The spacious layout is now encircled by an attractive 6 ft. woven wire fence, bordered along the East side facing M-32, by new plantings of maple, elm, basswood and evergreen trees. Some one thousand of these plantings have been made and one can hardly adjust himself to his new surroundings. For many years the grounds, which are very attractive, have been hidden from the eye of the passerby, by a not-too-well kept up, high-board fence.

Probably the most important of the many more improvements, is the repainting and reconditioning of every building structure on the grounds. All buildings have received new all steel roofing and their run down condition remodeled. The poultry shed and old dining hall both have been moved, the latter no longer to remain as a dining hall, having been cut in two and will be used as hog and sheep barns. All three of the above structures are now directly in line with the livestock barns. One of the livestock dwellings has been changed considerably on the interior, and will be used entirely for the Jersey Parish Show, which has become a feature of the livestock exhibition.

New buildings erected include a fifty foot wing of bleachers to either side of the grand stand, a racing judges stand, and much needed dug-outs at the ball diamond. An entire new lighting system will be put into use this year; all high tension wires having been removed from the midway.

With the leveling of the ground in many places, much more parking space is being provided within the grounds itself. An old traffic problem, which has always existed will be taken care of by the 3/4-mile stretch of new road, which follows the back fence around to the speed barn, thus enabling outgoing traffic to leave the grounds without the interference of the incoming.

The newly-surfaced race track is being praised by veteran speed men as being the fastest in this section of the state. It is now fenced all the way around and thus will rid itself of that ever interference by spectators. Already there are four horses in training daily for this year's racing program, which gives promise of being the outstanding event of its kind ever staged at a Fair here. The baseball park speaks for itself and needs no further praise than that awarded it by "Bill" Rogell, veteran Detroit Tiger shortstop, who was here with his barnstorming major leaguers last fall. He stated that the ball park was better than many of the minor league parks, and minor league baseball is played in centers like Toledo, Milwaukee, Louisville, St. Paul, not to mention other large cities.

The officers for this year's attraction, which again promises to be a

Mickey Rooney At Temple Sunday

Four "ace" programs comprise the program for the coming week at the Temple including the new Mickey Rooney opus, "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" and the Warner Brothers triumph, "Daughters Courageous." Family Night is on Wednesday only.



"Don't go, my strange white girl—Tahiti has love for you."

Dr. Geo. Buttrick Preaches Sunday

The many admirers of Dr. George Buttrick, of New York City, will be delighted to know that he preaches in the East Jordan Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Buttrick's reputation as preacher and author always draws many from a radius of several miles as well as a large and appreciative congregation of East Jordan people.

Miss Edyth Thompson, of Wilson College, will sing and Prof. J. W. Thompson, of Knox College, will officiate at the organ. Mr. Ferris Stone, of Detroit, will teach the adult Bible class in Sunday School.

Joseph Marvin Kenny Passes Away From Heart Ailment

Joseph M. Kenny, well-known and esteemed business-man and citizen of East Jordan, passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Sunday, Aug. 6th, where he had been taken suffering from heart trouble.

Mr. Kenny was 57 years of age. He was born in East Jordan, Dec. 7, 1882, his parents being John and Adella Kenny — deceased. When he came to mature years, he followed the farming and teaming occupation for some time and for several years past owned and operated a produce station.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church; was a member of the choir there for many years, and active in the Holy Name Society. He evinced great interest in everything pertaining to the parish and parish work.

On June 5th, 1907, he was united in marriage to Miss Maude Hipp of this city. Beside the wife, deceased is survived by two sons — Robert J. of Pontiac, Mich., and Preston L. of East Jordan. Also by the following brothers and sisters: — John, Anthony and William Kenny of East Jordan; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Muskegon; Mrs. Frank Garrett, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mrs. John Kelley, Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church, Wednesday forenoon, Aug. 9th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery. The services were attended by a large number of friends who gathered to pay a tribute to his memory.

Among those here from out-of-town to attend the services were the two sisters — Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Frank Garrett; Walter Brinkman of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenny and Mrs. Ed. Charney of Muskegon.

stellar performance are:—

President, Jess Smith, Charlevoix.

Vice-Pres, John F. Kenny, East Jordan.

Secretary, Chas. P. Murphy, East Jordan.

Treasurer, George Nelson, East Jordan.

Marshal, Percy Riness, East Jordan

All improvements have been handled through a Works Project Administration Project in conjunction with added funds by the County Fair Board. Take a drive out to the Fairgrounds and see the changes that will meet your eyes. It truly should be and is a pride to Charlevoix County, which each year looks forward to the event, with its able assortment and well planned program.

Cong. Bradley on Vacation To Maintain Offices In District

With the adjournment of Congress, Representative Fred Bradley announced the establishment of two offices in the Eleventh District to be open during the off-season; one in Rogers City in charge of Mrs. Anne Cook and the other in Gladstone in charge of his secretary, Joseph A. Sturgeon. Rep. Bradley may be reached through either office.

"It is my intention to visit every part of the District before Congress convenes again," declared Rep. Bradley, "in order to learn, first-hand, what the people want in the way of legislation."

The Michigan Representative is among those who remained in Washington throughout the session to take part in the deliberations of Congress. He voted on all important legislative proposals, leaving for trips into the District for speaking engagements before public gatherings only when he believed that he was serving the public interest better thereby. He looks forward to a few days of fishing and boating, enjoying Michigan's lakes and streams and its stimulating summer climate to offset the effects of the national capital's heat and humidity, before undertaking a canvass of the District.

Rep. Bradley's other hobby, flying, will serve a useful purpose when he makes his rounds of the 16 counties which comprise the Eleventh District.

The East Jordan Garden Club

IS SPONSORING A TWO DAY

Flower Show

This Friday and Saturday August 11th and 12th

Friday, August 11th, from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m., and from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 12th, from 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., and from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

City Building, East Jordan

ADMISSION:— ADULTS: 10c — CHILDREN: 5c

Yo! Ho!! Ho!! and A Bottle of Pop

LOCAL SALVAGE CREW GOING TO BOTTOM OF LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Some time ago a group of East Jordan youths finding time rather heavy on their hands evolved the big idea of forming a salvage crew, locating sunken boats and finding gold in what junk they might salvage.

Now diving equipment cost real money and the boys — lacking the commodity developed their own diving apparatus. Necessity is the mother of invention and so the lads cut an old hot water tank in two, equipped same with the necessary air and weight apparatus and so to the deep waters of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

About sixty feet "off-shore" from the Evelyn Orchards Warehouse on the West Side, they started out to locate a small sailboat and blamed if they didn't land plump onto the hull of a two-masted schooner, about 70 feet from fore to aft, and equipped with a steam engine. It is lying in about 25 feet of water. Now the boys are figuring to set up a wench on the shore, pry the hull loose from the mud, and haul it to shore. They say the smaller boat that they were looking for it not so good, but there are two more out of "three spiles" off from the Shedina cabins.

And now, if all you Ancient Mariners will cognate and remember back fifty years ago, more or less, and can give any information relative to the "found" boat or any others, so far undiscovered, the following gentlemen will give you an attentive ear:

Captain — Eugene Gregory.

First Mate — Robert Gay.

Chief Diver — Gerald "Dutch" Simmons.

Compressor Operator — Joe Webb.

Chief Engineers — Gerald Barnett, Wallace Kemp.

And our Banks take note:—

Treasurer — Francis "Smoky" Antoine.

Any umbrellas today?

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Junior Ball Team In A Thriller

CINCH CHAMPIONSHIP, DEFEAT GAYLORD 3 - 2 IN ELEVENTH INNING OF 13th GAME OF THIS SEASON

East Jordan's Junior baseball aggregation in winning its thirteenth consecutive victory, 3 to 2 over the Gaylord Juniors here Sunday afternoon, clinched the championship of the Northwestern Michigan Junior Baseball League. In as hard fought and well played game as anyone could hope to see, it took the Jordanites eleven innings to beat the scrappy Gaylordites.

The visitors got their two runs before the Jordanites were able to tally, counting a run in each of the 6th and 7th frames. The locals gained back one run in the 8th, and then went on to knot the score at-2 all in the 9th, as Bulow came through with a timely blow to score D. Gee with the tying marker, after two men were out. Then came the long to be talked about eleventh. D. Gee led off with a single over second, St. Arno crossed up the opposition with a perfect bunt beating it out for a hit. Gee advanced to second. After fouling off the first pitch Crowell, Jordanite receiver, slammed out a double along the right field line to score Gee, standing up, with the deciding run of the ball game, as his team mates went wild with joy, for it meant the championship for their team and left them undefeated in thirteen games.

Richard "Tich" Saxton hurled effectively all the way, gave up but 5 hits, issued 3 walks, and struck out 11 of the opposition, as he registered his 7th pitching triumph this summer. Crowell worked behind the plate for the winners. Darling and Lovelace formed the losing battery combination. Bulow and D. Gee each garnered 2 hits in 4 trips to the plate to lead the Jordanites nine hit attack. St. Arno also got two safeties. Cihak, Dougherty, and Crowell completed the local hit column, with one hit each.

This week end Sunday the Jordanites will wind up league competition in a return game at Gaylord. Gayle Saxton, local manager has chosen St. Arno to oppose either Darling or Simmons of the opposition.

Lake of Gaylord and Blair were the umpires for last Sunday's tilt. The starting lineup remained throughout the entire game — Sunday. Antoine, right field; Mocherman, shortstop; Cihak, second base; Dougherty, centerfield; Saxton, pching; D. Gee, 3rd base; St. Arno, left field; Crowell, catching; and Bulow at first. A large crowd turned out Sunday to witness one of the finest games in Northern Michigan this summer.

Grasshopper Bait Station Closes This Week

The Committee in charge of the Charlevoix County Grasshopper Control Campaign announces that the station will be closed this week Friday, August 11th. While we desire to serve all farmers interested in protecting their crops during the last week, the demand has dropped off to a point where we cannot keep the station open.

As compared with last year very little damage from grasshoppers has been noticed. We feel that more of this bait should have been used as a year like this is the best time to eliminate the hoppers. We have a feeling that another year a more serious outbreak will take place as a result of not using this material which has been available free of charge.

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

Revs. Kendrick, Lampport At Methodist Church

Rev. W. F. Kendrick superintendent of Clark Memorial home Grand Rapids will be the speaker at the M. E. Church Sunday morning August 13.

Rev. Warren W. Lampport, former M. E. pastor here and now of Fort Wayne, Ind., is expected to take part in the services. Rev. Lampport left East Jordan in 1910. Jason Snyder will be soloist for next Sunday morning.

Traverse City Fair To Open Gates Tuesday, Aug. 29

Gates of the Traverse City Fairgrounds will swing wide for the thirtieth time as the 1939 Northwestern Michigan Fair begins Tuesday morning, August 29. Four days crowded with events will follow that Tuesday morning opening.

With new and larger quarters under construction the livestock exhibits will hold an important place in the Fair program. Exhibits of fine arts and agriculture will occupy the main exhibition building.

Rapidly reviving interest in harness racing all over the country gives promise of an excellent racing program. More than two thousand dollars in prize money will be offered for these events alone.

A new and more complete Midway will be offered by Happyland Shows, which have provided midway entertainment at the Fair for the last eight years.

Two gorgeous musical revues will be presented by the United Booking Agency from the large covered stage in front of the grandstand each evening. An all girl orchestra will provide music for dancing choruses as well as being featured in its own numbers.

The real purpose of this agricultural celebration has not been forgotten, however. The Fair Association paid out more than \$5,000 in premiums last year and indications point to an even greater number of premium winners this year.

Three 1939 automobiles will be given away by the Fair Association and cooperating merchants of the region, one each night, August 29, 30 and September 1. The automobiles will be presented following the musical revues in front of the grandstand.

Garden Club To Meet Wed. With Mrs. Beuker

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet Wednesday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. B. J. Beuker. Mrs. Wm. Lampe of St. Louis, Mo., will be guest speaker.

Anyone wanting transportation call Mrs. Howard Porter.

Oberlin Picnic for Top O'Michigan, Aug. 16

Friends of Oberlin College are planning a Top-O-Michigan Oberlin picnic on August 16. All Oberlin folks are asked to write a card to Mrs. M. F. Lewis, East Jordan, Mich., who will send details of the Hi-O-Hi celebration. The event will be held on the grounds of the Charlevoix County Nursery near the Ironton Ferry.

Rotary Sees Pictures of Panama and Haiti

At its Tuesday meeting the Rotary Club was treated to some very excellent motion pictures of Panama and Haiti by Dr. Wm. Clyde Howard, pastor of the 2nd Presbyterian Church of Chicago. Dr. Howard is an amateur movie camera enthusiast whose finished product as displayed to the club would seem to contradict the amateur rating he gave himself. In short the pictures were excellent and were well received by the Club and its guests.

Dr. Howard's appearance was arranged by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham in connection with the Clubs International Service Program. The Club hopes to arrange an occasional meeting throughout the year at which problems, customs and people of foreign countries are discussed.

A record for number of visitors from other Clubs attending the meeting was established — there being 10 visiting Rotarians in all. Numbered among the visitors were Jim Baily and Bill Rudolph from Macomb, Ill., Ted Disette and C. L. Johnson from Petoskey, Hugh Johnston from Traverse City, Rev. Buck, B. C. Mellencamp and Chas. Lindsay from Boyne City, Fred Fallis from Ontario, California, and Dr. Howard and his guest Miss Madeline Pfeiffer both of Chicago.

Homecoming At Central Lake

NEIGHBORING TOWN TO CELEBRATE NEXT WEEK END

Central Lake is preparing to entertain thousands of visitors at their annual Homecoming next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 17 - 19.

The Lee United Shows will furnish the midway attractions, including rides and shows. The free acts will feature Nyle Jessup magician; the "Five C's" a group of talented young musicians; Joe and Thelma, song and dance team and a minstrel show. The German band from Traverse City will entertain daily, and the following program is outlined:

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

German Band, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

11:00 — Kiddie's Parade.

1:30 — Water Polo.

2:30 — Ball game.

3:00 — Magician (Free act).

4:00 — Five C's Band (Free act)

Evening

7:30 — Thelma and Joe, Dancing.

8:00 — Five C's Band.

8:30 — Minstrel Show.

9:30 — Magician.

10:15 — Prizes Awarded.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

11:00 — Water Sports.

2:00 — Ball Game.

3:00 — Magician.

4:00 — Five C's Band.

Evening

7:45 — Magician.

8:30 — Five C's Band.

9:30 — Thelma and Joe, Dancing.

10:00 — Prizes Awarded.

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

German Band, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

1:00 — Track Meet.

2:00 — Ball Game.

3:00 — Magician.

4:00 — Five C's Band.

Evening

8:00 — Thelma and Joe, Dancing.

8:30 — Five C's Band.

9:15 — Magician.

10:00 — Prizes Awarded.

MARRIAGE

Bulow — Quinn

St. Joseph's Catholic church was the scene Monday morning, August 7th, for the marriage of Phyllis Bulow, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Bulow, and Arthur Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Quinn. The Rev. Father Malinowski performed the ceremony. The church was decorated beautifully with ferns and gladioli, and baskets of garden flowers.

The bride was attired in a lovely lace gown over white satin and wore a fingertip veil of illusion tulle, held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and sea pearl. She carried an arm bouquet of enchantment roses.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Shirley Bulow, who wore an aqua chiffon gown, white picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink phlox, and Virginia Davis who wore a peach gown, white picture hat, and carried a bouquet of white phlox.

The groom was attended by his cousin, James Lilak.

Appropriate music was furnished by Organist Irene Snyder, including the wedding march from Lohengrin by Wagner, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, "Moonlight Mandona," and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Marcella Muma, classmate of bride and groom, sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother to the immediate family and a few close friends.

For a going-away costume, the bride chose a dusty rose ensemble with white accessories.

The young couple were graduated from East Jordan High School in the class of '35. The bride later took a course in cosmetology and has been employed for the past three years at the Brennen Beauty Shoppe. The groom received his B. S. from W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, in June and has accepted a position in the Olivet High School where he will teach Industrial Arts.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Miss Shirley Bulow from Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Miss Josephine Dolezel of Flint.

The bride was feted with two showers prior to her marriage, a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Bernard Brennan and a sewing shower by Harriet C. Smith.

England's Human Blood Bank for the Next War! Streamlined Forest Fire Fighting! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In view of Miss Alice Marble's recent arrival here after successful exploits at Wimbledon and elsewhere, it would seem that the reported association of John McCormack, the eminent Irish tenor, with the fair Wimbledon and United States national titleholder in London as a singing teacher was someone's flight of fancy. Miss Marble, as may be recalled, made her debut as a night club soloist last winter, and, after the current tennis season is over, she will go to Hollywood to make a motion picture—provided the entrepreneur with whom she has signed is able to place her to advantage.

The first woman to hold three Wimbledon and three American titles at one and the same time, designer of sports clothes, singer, potential actress, Miss Marble's versatility is not confined to these things. She could, if she had not—to her expressed regret—got beyond such things, play softball baseball with facility equal to that of most men. Also proficient in basketball as a member of the Polytechnic high, San Francisco, team, she was likewise a track athlete of no small ability. And, before that, sandlot football with her brothers and other boys claimed her enthusiasm. As a six-year-old she started playing hard ball baseball with a younger brother, Harry (Tim) Marble, who later joined the Pacific Coast League Missions team as shortstop.

It is said that Marble Pere, a farmer in Plumas county, Calif., at one time doubted whether he ever could wear the girl from a baseball bat which she swung on clubs otherwise composed of male players. But the gift of a tennis racket at the age of 13 and subtle encouragements turned her thoughts to tennis. This happened when, in lieu of a career as a ball player, she had become the official mascot of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Blonde, statuesque, with gray eyes, gracious in manner as she is in appearance lovely, Miss Marble won much favor wherever she went abroad.

ASSUMING Laurence Olivier's role in support of Katharine Cornell in a current Broadway hit, Francis Lederer, the engaging young Czech actor whose American fame has been gained in motion pictures, finds his facility for mastering native pronunciations serving him well. In this connection he recalled that, when he made his first stage appearance in London four years ago, he was unable to speak a word of English. Nonetheless, by aping the diction of the coach, later resorting to the dictionary to learn the meaning of that which he had said, he succeeded admirably in rendering his role.

He is passionately devoted to the cause of world peace through the World Peace federation, which he himself organized—it now has branches throughout the civilized world. His advocacy of peaceful adjustment of international issues resulted from his experience in the World War, in which he served as a lad of 12, winning two medals for gallantry. Entering the war to avenge the death in action of a beloved older brother, he found his age no bar to service. He asserts, indeed, that, at the time of his enlistment, the Czechs had boys who were but eight years old under arms.

His biography opens at Prague, where, at 18, he was playing walk-on parts at the Deutsches Landes theater—a soldier in "Lohengrin," a servant in social comedy, anything, everything, of extremely subordinate character. Gaining a rather important speaking part through ability displayed in reading the lines of an indisposed actor, he subsequently received a scholarship in the Academy of Dramatic Art in Prague. He then went to Breslau, where Kaethe Dorsch, the German actress, discovered him and introduced him to the Berlin theater, where he became overnight the adored of feminine Berlin.

He married Ada Nejedly, an opera singer in Prague in 1923, from whom subsequently he was divorced. Two years ago, he married "Margo," Margarita Balando, stage and screen dancer. He is tall and slight, his features extremely delicate, eyes soulful. In his reading, he is addicted to the German philosophers and the French classics.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Hatch Bill, Lend-Spend Defeat Doom 3rd Term Possibilities; Congress Permanently 'Rebel'

(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.



GLOATING, JUBILANT REPUBLICANS (SEE CONGRESS) Michigan's Mapes, Massachusetts' Martin, Michigan's Wolcott.

CONGRESS: Rout

In one day the senate ground out 229 bills. The house turned out 244 in six hours. One of these provided \$2,500 for an oil portrait of ex-President Hoover, a Republican who fell into disrepute when Franklin Roosevelt came to power. In a way this was symbolic, for it was Republicanism's day to howl and Franklin Roosevelt's hour of gloom. Passed by the senate, the emaciated lend-spend bill had limped from the hostile house banking committee, finally reaching the floor where a motion was made to consider it. Growled the rules committee's Carl R. Mapes (Rep. Mich.): "I can see no justification for this legislation." Chimed in the banking committee's fellow Michigander, Jesse Wolcott: "This bill's purpose is to circumvent the national debt limit." While the rules committee's Chairman Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois pleaded desperately, Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts smiled contentedly. The motion lost, 193 to 166, and Joe Martin's Republican-Democratic coalition had won.

Next day came two more defeats. Adolph Sabath reported his unmanageable rules committee could not reach an agreement on the bill to increase federal housing subsidies by \$800,000,000. (Later, when the administration forced a house vote, the President was again rebuffed 190 to 170.) A few hours later the house slashed Mr. Roosevelt's third and final deficiency bill from \$215,891,168 to a paltry \$53,190,059. Later, in the senate, this bill hit a filibuster snag when efforts were made to attach a rider restoring WPA wage cuts.

Heaped atop his earlier neutrality defeat and the house-voted labor board investigation, the President's lending, housing and deficiency setbacks spelled but one thing to observers: Congress is permanently anti-White House, and the historic 1934-39 era of pump priming is over. Calm in defeat, Mr. Roosevelt donned a seer's robes to tell reporters an economic slump can be expected now that lending-spending legislation is dead. Next two days the stock market rose.

(Meanwhile a survey indicated that even minus pump-priming, government agencies have some \$1,600,000,000 available for loans like those outlined, compared with \$1,950,000,000 which the lend-spend bill would have spread over three years. Available: Reconstruction Finance Corporation's \$1,360,000,000; Export-Import Bank's \$41,000,000; Rural Electrification Administration's \$40,000,000; Farm Security Administration's \$199,000,000.)

The President signed the Hatch bill to remove all but top-bracket federal officials (i. e., senate-confirmed appointees) from political work. This, too, was a setback for the President thereby slashed the throat of his huge nationwide organization which might help re-elect him in 1940. But sign he must, for obvious reasons, and with his signature went a message urging thoroughgoing (and thoroughly practical) amendments next year to clarify the measure and extend its sway to state and local employees.

But the week's biggest result was this: Franklin Roosevelt's congress

Flying High

HEIGHT—U. S. air corps plane carrying 11,023-pound bomb load, soared 33,400 feet, compared with Germany's former mark of 30,561 feet.

SPEED—Another U. S. air corps plane took the bomber record from Italy by flying 259,398 m.p.h., compared with Italy's 251,878. Previously, a "flying fortress" flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 9 1/4 hours, a new record.

ENDURANCE—Flying 219 hours, 43 minutes and still going on, Hunter and Humphrey Moody set a light-plane record at Springfield, Ill.

DISTANCE—Flying a 600-mile triangular circuit, Italy's Col. Angelo Tondi went 7,763 miles for a new distance record. Former record: Japan's 7,239 miles.

went permanently obstreperous. And even though he might win a third term, the President knew he could do nothing against such opposition. This called for thought . . .

Also in congress: Apparently killed for this session, controversial amendments to the wage-hour act, which would eliminate 2,000,000 processors of agricultural products. The White House objects.

Also, deadlocked, amendments to liberalize and extend benefits of social security, pigeonholed after senate-house conferees failed to reach a compromise.

Summer Sessions

By custom, each pre-election year brings its quota of congressional investigations. While most weary senators and representatives were heading back home, a larger-than-usual group of seekers-after-the-truth remained in Washington for post-graduate work. Among them: (1) a house committee to study the national labor relations board; (2) a house committee to study proposed changes in the tax structure; (3) Rep. Martin Dies far-famed committee on un-American activities; (4) Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney's monopoly committee; (5) a house merchant marine committee investigating Alaskan fishing conditions. Up for last-minute consideration were many others, including a new appropriation for the LaFollette civil liberties committee, a committee to investigate the status of aliens, another to survey the condition of American Indians.

MEXICO: Guffey and Oil

Simultaneously in late July appeared two articles, one a newspaper story by Marquis Childs, the second a Saturday Evening Post account by Ruth Sheldon. Subject of both: Mexico's expropriation of British-American oil lands. One heavily veiled allegation of both: That Pennsylvania's oil-operating Sen. Joseph Guffey, a Pittsburgh politician named Walter A. Jones and W. R. Davis, an American promoter, have had a hand in handling the expropriated oil.

Unimportant in themselves, the articles had important repercussions. In the senate West Virginia's Matthew M. Neely and New Hampshire's H. Styles Bridges both arose to ask an inquiry. Answered Joe Guffey: "I want to assure my colleagues . . . that I have nothing



JOE GUFFEY "I have nothing to conceal."

to conceal." At the same time he blasted Writers Childs and Sheldon. Whatever the cause, Mexican oil suddenly became so hot that Ambassador Francisco Castello Najera rushed back from conferences with his boss, President Lazaro Cardenas, with new proposals for Donald R. Richberg, counsel for oil companies. Minus official announcement, proposals were said to provide a 51-49 division of stock between Mexico and oil companies, respectively, U. S. technicians being rehired at their previous salaries. Damages would be paid. A fly dropped into the ointment two days later when Mexican news reports hinted government expropriation of the 8,750-acre El Potrero sugar property American-owned.

News Quiz

Answer all these questions and your score is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two or one, don't tell anyone!



1. Map points to Croatia, part of Yugoslavia. It made news because: (a) a volcano erupted there, (b) the province threatened to secede, (c) quintuplets were born there.
2. Pan-American airways have applied for a new airline from the U. S. to: (a) New Zealand, (b) Moscow, (c) Upper Silesia.
3. Riots occurred the other day in Bombay because: (a) Mahatma Gandhi lost his sheet, (b) a C. I. O. union was formed, (c) prohibition took effect.
4. James Lawrence Fly, former TVA solicitor, was appointed: (a) member of the federal communications commission, (b) ambassador to Argentina, (c) one of President Roosevelt's six "assistant presidents."
5. True or False: The U. S. is building additional cribs to hold surplus corn taken as collateral for loans to farmers.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

BRITAIN: Fancy's Flight

"If we could halt the war of words . . . if some action could be taken which would tend to restore the confidence of people of peaceful intentions of all states of Europe . . . if only that could be done . . . then I still feel I know of no question that could not and should not be solved by peaceful discussion."

Periodically, idealistic Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain goes on such flights of fancy. This one came when he, like the head of another government across the Atlantic (see CONGRESS), was anxious to send his pestiferous lawmakers



WINSTON CHURCHILL He smelled appeasement again.

scotching off on their summer vacation. Commons did not want to adjourn in the first place, and Mr. Chamberlain's plea made Laborites the more suspicious.

It sounded to commons as if its prime minister were going hunting with his umbrella again, bound for more appeasement. Up rose fiery Winston Churchill, whom Adolf Hitler's propaganda bureau has branded a "war monger." Said he: "Germany is massing troops at the Polish frontier and preparing for a speedy advance . . . We trust the prime minister's faith, but there might be differences of judgment. . . . Next day commons adjourned."

GERMANY: Bond Issue

Last March 7 the German government filed registration statement for a proposed \$73,000,000 issue of bonds in this country, to meet interest payments due American investors. About \$35,000,000 in bonds were to be issued at once, the remainder during the next four years. Always mysterious, Germany's economic status was immediately probed by the securities and exchange commission as provided under the securities act. When the Reich refused to supplement its statement and thus eliminate "deficiencies of data," SEC moved for a hearing in Washington August 15 "to determine whether grounds exist for issuance of a stop order suspending . . . the registration statement." Meanwhile, guessing wisely that SEC's move might be a continuance of the administration's anti-axis position, Germany's embassy merely protested, gave no information.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. Croatia threatened to secede unless granted home rule. Negotiations were started.
2. (A) is correct. Pan-American wants to establish a four-day service covering 8,000 miles to New Zealand.
3. (C) is correct. Bombay's 8,500 bars and liquor shops were closed.
4. (A) is correct. Fly succeeded Frank R. McNinch.
5. True. Bids were opened on 30,668 cribs for 50,000,000 bushels.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Lewis' Violent Blast at Garner Wrecks Influence as Labor Leader

Resentment Spreads Quickly and Things Begin to Happen; Reaction in House Labor Committee Is Immediate; Strengthens Political Position of Vice President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—There have been so many instances in history where one act or one expression, or one omission, has changed the course of events that it is necessary here to make mention only that such things happen. Everyone has seen them. In only a few instances, however, have those on the scene been able to make a guess as to the far-reaching consequences. On the other hand, a number can be recalled which obviously were going to raise Cain from the start. It is one of the latter type about which I write now.

When John L. Lewis burst forth with angry violence and referred to Vice President Garner as "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, old man," he wrote "finis" for his long career as a labor leader. Even with his ability to shake his bushy hair and wrinkle his bearded eyebrows and evolve the most biting of all language into a description of his enemies, even with this capacity and a million or so workers paying him dues, John-Lewis is through as a political influence in behalf of organized labor.

It is not meant here that Lewis will not continue to shout and tear his hair and accuse everyone of being unfair to organized labor; he still has his vicious tongue, and he is still president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. As long as he has that title he can go places and make speeches and drive home threats and yell "bloody murder," and, of course, he will get newspapers to print his statements. What I am saying is, however, that Lewis has created such resentment around the capitol building as seldom has been seen, and instead of having weasel congressmen obey his dictates, their greetings to him hereafter are likely to be of the thumb-to-nose variety.

Reaction Comes Quickly In House Labor Committee

As an illustration of how these things react, mention may be made that immediately after the Lewis eruption of political lava, the house labor committee decided to go forward with legislation amending the federal wages and hours law—amendments to which Lewis was violently opposed. True, there was no member of the committee had the guts to give Lewis a call-down in the hearing, but they did vote to send the legislation to the floor for debate and, in effect, tell Lewis to take his marbles and go home.

It was the second time that Lewis has pulled stupid boners, actions so dumb that they seem inexplicable when they come from a man who has had the build-up given Lewis as a labor leader and politician. It will be recalled how, a year ago, Lewis walked into the office of Speaker Bankhead of the house, and announced that the house must do about some labor legislation. Mr. Bankhead, a thoroughly level-headed Democrat from the deep South, fixed things right up for the labor leader—to make sure that Lewis would lose out. One would think that Lewis would have learned his lesson from the dictatorial arrogance he displayed on that occasion, but he came back for more.

Perhaps, the circumstances of the Lewis statement should be related to give a clear picture of the consequences that seem certain to flow from his personal attack on Mr. Garner. The house committee invited Lewis to appear as a witness to give the C. I. O. views on the amendments that were proposed. Lewis spent a few minutes in discussing the text of the amendments and then launched into a sourpuss tirade about the Democratic party. He asserted that the party, after having accepted labor's gifts—

C. I. O. having supported President Roosevelt with money and men in both presidential campaigns—had now turned out as a traitor. He argued that he never had looked for help from most of the Republicans but had believed the Democrats would stick by him and his dues-paying workers. But through the last year or more, however, Lewis found someone in the Democratic party who was "searching for the heart of labor" and that individual, he shouted in red-faced anger, is "a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking, evil old man, named Garner." The vice president was the "genesis" of a great campaign against labor, so Lewis declared.

News Travels Rapidly and Then Things Begin to Happen

Well, I have witnessed fast traveling of news around the halls of the Capitol many times, but I never have known word to get from office to office and to the far corners of every building any faster than the Lewis statement. And things began to happen.

taken a resolution condemning Lewis and expressing the "deep resentment and indignation" at his "bitter, personal attack" upon the vice president. There was talk around the house and senate later about a proposition to bar Lewis from any further appearance before congressional committee hearings but that faded away. Nevertheless, my guess at this stage is that if and when Lewis does appear before any congressional committee again, he will be subjected to a grilling that will tan him to a deep brown.

Now, thus far, this column has dealt only with Lewis. There is more.

Wherever politicians gathered around Washington during the week following the intemperate action by Lewis, one could not fail to hear conjecture as to its effect upon the movement to make the vice president the Democratic presidential nominee next year. The feeling was almost unanimous that "Cactus Jack" could have had no better break, politically. That is to say, an attack by Lewis, who led the sit-down strikers and who has been tied in like a hand in a glove with certain of the radical elements, could not fail to swerve voting support behind Garner. Most of the politicians know now that the C. I. O. is a crumbling and disintegrating mass of badly led workers. Throughout the rural areas and in the small towns, he has hurt the cause of union labor beyond compare.

Factions of Democratic Party Split Further Asunder

The influence of the Lewis statement does not stop there, however, for there is a definite cleavage in the ranks of the majority party already. It is to be remembered in this connection that the backbone of the Democratic party has been the "solid South." The South, generally speaking, has clung to conservative ways and modes of living and has maintained traditions which have served its people well. That viewpoint is quite contrary to the New Deal and to the President's advisors of this month. Nor have the President's advisors enjoyed the knowledge that a lot of Mr. Garner's friends have been pushing him very hard for the party nomination in 1940. Naturally, these folks around the White House are the leaders in the plan to have President Roosevelt seek a precedent-breaking third term. They do not like to see a man become too popular or who might offer real resistance to a Roosevelt nomination.

From these facts, it becomes more or less obvious that the Lewis attack on Mr. Garner constitutes something of a bombshell in splitting the two factions of the Democratic party further asunder. With the Lewis record of support of everything new and idealistic, it can not fail to convince voters of the brand of Garner democracy.

There is still a further phase or sphere of influence to be mentioned. Mr. Garner has long been known as a conservative Democrat and he has long been powerful in the councils of his party. To enter upon an assumption, then, that he may be the Democratic nominee next year, where does that leave the Republicans? Republican leadership has been steering to the right, to the conservative side, as far as they have shown their hand. The question to be asked after that statement is, where does that leave the New Dealers?

Lewis Does More Harm to Labor Than Any Other Man

One could follow these questions on down into the state political situations and a merry time would be had by all. I have no guess as to which-way the thing will come out. Probably Mr. Garner will not be the Democratic nominee at all. But these conjectures I have been making have been thrown more as proof of the assertion that Lewis demonstrated his lack of political ability than for any other reason. And in making that statement, I still entertain a belief that Lewis has done more harm to organized labor's cause than any other one man in America.

One has only to realize that the Lewis prestige already was on the down grade. The leadership he has been exerting has been shown in its true colors. When these are coupled with the fact that he stooped to make the personal life of a national figure the subject of his remarks, some think he started the machinery to drive himself into oblivion. I have known Mr. Garner many years. I believe there can be no question about his integrity. His ability long has been recognized. If, then, by any chance, Mr. Garner should be the Democratic nominee, where does that leave John L. Lewis? From this rail fence, it appears that Lewis has led his faction of union workers into another blind alley. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dress Your Chair and Davenport Alike



Pattern 6391.

Now you can make your chair and davenport sets to match. And they're all in this simple crochet that works up so quickly. The davenport head rest is made of two chair backs joined with the border crocheted around the three sides. You'll be proud of these matched sets! Pattern 6391 contains directions for making the set; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

He Had a Cheerful Way Of Announcing Intentions

The country youth had been courting his girl for some time, but could never manage to pluck up sufficient courage to propose to her. At last he took her into the cemetery during the course of one of their walks.

"That's where my uncle and aunt are buried," he said, pointing out a tombstone, "and that's where my father and mother are buried," he continued, indicating another grave.

A few yards farther on they came to open ground. He stopped again, pointing once more.

"That," he said, "is where I want you and me to be buried some time."

Star Dust

★ A Picture Without Men
★ Remembered for Another
★ Right Up Raft's Alley
— By Virginia Vale

"THE Women," the movie version of the very successful play of the same name, is going to be something to see. Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell and Joan Crawford head the cast, which includes those excellent actresses, Phyllis Povah and Florence Nash, and one hundred others, all girls.

Women will want to see the picture, if only to see the clothes—super-special frocks have been whipped up for their benefit. One of Joan Crawford's is black velvet, split to the waistline, and worn over very tight black knickers.

And men will want to see it, both to see some of our best screen actresses trying to outshine each other, and to see what cut-throat



NORMA SHEARER

battles women can get into over men.

If there were any other cut-throat battles while the picture was being made—little things like arguments over billing, scene-stealing, and things like that—the great public will never know.

Roscoe Karns has played featured roles in more than 100 motion pictures, but is best remembered for one he didn't play, in a series of pictures in which he didn't appear.

For years his friends and his fans have insisted on remembering him as the fight manager in the "Leather Pusher" series, in which Reginald Denny starred. But it was not Karns, but Hayden Stevenson, who played the fight manager. The two men don't even faintly resemble each other.

Karns is mystified, but at last is resigned. Just the other day, when he arrived at the studio to work in "Everything's on Ice," an assistant cameraman hailed him with, "It's been a long time, Roscoe, since we worked in the 'Leather Pushers' together!"

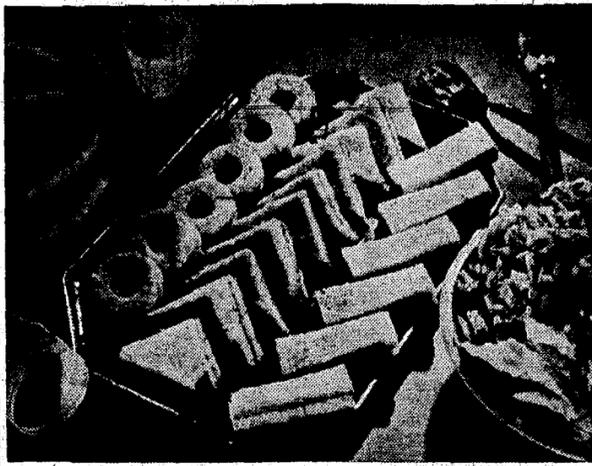
George Raft's performance in the new James Cagney picture, "Each Dawn I Die," won him a new contract and an assignment to do a remake of "The Patent Leather Kid" (in which Richard Barthelmess once made a come-back,) as his first picture. He is to make three a year. The hero of the picture is a prizefighter, which is right up the Raft alley—in his days as a fighter he fought 22 professional bouts.

News of radio programs that take the air in the fall is coming in regularly. Tommy Riggs will be back with "Quaker Party," Bob Becker will resume his dog talks, and the Screen Actors Guild show will have its old time on Sunday nights—with \$10,000 for each broadcast going to the Motion Picture Relief fund.

Paul Whiteman's band is Alma Mater to nine men who are now leading their own orchestras. Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Henry Busse and Ferde Grofe among them. They were with him 10 or 11 years ago. Another member of the band at that time was Bing Crosby, who sang with the band but couldn't play; just sat holding an instrument so that he'd look as if he belonged there. Too bad they can't all be gathered together for one more performance, with the great Whiteman holding the baton.

J. B. Priestly, author of "The Good Companions," has been commissioned to write a novel for broadcasting, the first ever to be written directly for radio.

ODDS AND ENDS—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, preparing to take a vacation, were requested by their studio to spend it anywhere but in New York. . . . The thing that people seem to remember about Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, is not his superb ability as pianist and composer, but the fact that until he was nine years old he did not know that he was blind. . . . Television's old enough so that two girls are arguing over which one has the right to call herself "The First Lady of Television" . . . With Hedy Lamarr's first film since "Algiers" put on the shelf and the next one having re-make trouble, it's a question whether she's as good an investment as Hollywood thought when she made her film debut here. . . . Fannie Brice feels that "Rose of Washington Square" has invaded her rights of privacy, defamed her character, and is an appropriation of her life story, without permission. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



SANDWICHES MAINSTAYS OF SUMMER MENUS (See Recipe Below)



'Make Mine a Ham on Rye'

Sandwiches in all their delightful variety are the mainstays of summer menus. Grilled sandwiches make a "one-dish meal" for lunch or supper; substantial sandwiches with hearty fillings make a satisfying picnic lunch; and dainty "tea sandwiches," served with a frosted beverage, are perfect for a party.

But it keeps a woman's wits working overtime to provide sandwiches that are new and different! And new and different they must be, if they're to retain the appetite appeal which makes them popular.

Success With Sandwiches.

1. Use bread that is a day old.
2. Cream the butter—don't melt it.
3. Whatever the filling, use plenty of it.
4. Keep sandwiches moist for several hours by wrapping them in wax paper or in a clean cloth wrung out of hot water.
5. Remember to use a variety in breads, as well as fillings—whole wheat, rye, graham, oatmeal, brown bread, raisin bread, nut bread and orange bread all make delicious sandwiches.
6. Use left-over sandwiches for next day's lunch or supper by "french toasting" them—merely dip the sandwiches in beaten egg, pan fry them on both sides, and serve hot with a garnish of watercress or sweet pickle.

Raisin Orange Filling for Sandwiches.

- (Makes 8-10 sandwiches.)
- 2 cups raisins.
 - 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
 - 4 tablespoons orange juice
- Grind the raisins, add orange rind and juice and blend well. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Banana Butter Filling.

- (Makes 1 cup filling)
- 1 ripe banana
 - ½ cup peanut butter
 - ½ cup dates (cut fine)
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredients.

Mayonnaise Sandwich Loaf.

- 1 loaf bread
 - 1 head lettuce
 - ½ cup boned chicken
 - ½ cup mayonnaise dressing
 - 3 slices broiled bacon
 - 1 medium sized tomato
 - ¾ package cream cheese
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- Ripe olives
Celery

Remove crusts and slice a medium sized loaf of bread lengthwise in three long slices. Place crisp lettuce leaves on the slice and add a layer of boned chicken. Spread a second slice of bread with mayonnaise and place dressing side down, on the chicken. Add crisp broiled bacon and thin sliced tomatoes as the sandwich filling on this second layer. Spread tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing and top with third long slice of bread. Mix 3 to 4 packages softened cream cheese with one tablespoon prepared mustard and frost the loaf. Garnish with ripe olives and parsley. Slice as for any ordinary loaf of bread. Serve on individual plates.

Hot Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

Toast 5 slices of bread on one side only. Then spread untoasted side with ½ cup peanut butter, and then with ¼ cup chili sauce. Top with slices of bacon and brown slowly until bacon is slightly browned and

crisp. Serve with gherkin pickle fans.

Sandwich Spread.

- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs (slightly beaten)
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 6 tablespoons soft butter
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- ¼ cup pimiento (chopped)
- ¼ cup olives (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons pickle (chopped)
- 1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)

In a double boiler place the mustard, sugar, salt and milk. Blend in eggs and vinegar, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Store in refrigerator until using.

Savory Sandwich Filling.

- 1 pound American cheese.
 - ¼ pound dried beef
 - 1 cup condensed tomato soup
- Run cheese and beef through food chopper, then moisten with the tomato soup. You will find that this filling will keep indefinitely if stored in the refrigerator.

If you're looking for suggestions for easy, inexpensive meals be sure to read this column next week. In it Eleanor Howe will give you practical tested recipes for one dish "macaroni meals" recipes that are suitable for family menus, for camp cookery, and even for an informal buffet supper.

Get This New Cook Book.

Of course the man in your family has very special recipe likes and dislikes. So has every other man. And, of course, they all like a big, juicy steak, apple pie a la mode, potatoes au gratin, etc. This new cook book contains over 125 recipes that men like. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get a postage prepaid copy now.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Brown paper moistened in vinegar will polish tins until they shine like silver.

Save all paraffin as you remove it from your preserves and jelly. A man's pipe cleaner makes an excellent device for cleaning the spout of the coffee or tea pot.

Emptying a cream whipper and bowl is wasteful unless one takes time to scrape them carefully.

To prevent sugar from forming in preserves or jam, add a teaspoon of corn sirup to the contents of each pint.

When the faucets in your bathroom need polishing take a soft cloth wet in kerosene and it will brighten them instantly without injury.

Instead of peeling whole apples, first cut them in half, then in quarters, cut out the core and then peel. This is a great time saver.

Instead of peeling potatoes or scraping carrots, scrub same with a chore ball, and skins will come off easily without waste.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

For a Higher Effect

Interior decorators have now decided that the use of a deep color on ceilings raises them, instead of lowers, as has been usually thought. A new trick is to carry the side wall paper up onto the ceiling about 10 inches, instead of dropping the ceiling color down on the sides. This creates an optical illusion of greater height.

FARM TOPICS

MILK STILL RATES AS PERFECT FOOD

Nutrition Studies Disclose High Vitamin Content.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN

In the last quarter century the field of nutrition has advanced more than in all the previous centuries of mankind. In that advance milk has held its place as the most nearly perfect food. From the point of view of protein and of fat, of mineral salts and of vitamins, it stands supreme. True, milk is somewhat deficient in vitamin C, in vitamin D, and in iron, but these values are easily supplied and no other food gives as much as milk for the money.

If there is any other highly important fact which our studies have revealed, it is that ordinarily we do not consume as much milk as we should, being led frequently by improper advice to other foods not nearly as efficient in human nutrition. Yet one-fifth of the food budget of the average American family is used for milk and milk products.

So important is milk for the human being that the health section of the League of Nations has recently made available a study of this product by a committee with representatives from Denmark, Holland, England, and France. It may surprise many Americans to realize that the milk supply in most foreign countries does not approximate in its general safety the average milk supply of the United States.

In many countries it has been customary to gloss over the unsatisfactory contents of the milk supply with the assurance that the benefits to health resulting from increased consumption will outweigh the danger of drinking milk that is not hygienic. In this country we know that the development of a good milk supply begins back on the farm with the cows and the quality of feed given to the cows.

Farmers Should Study Tractor Operating Cost

Two factors are important in tractor costs. One is the number of hours used, the other, economical loading. The first entails a study of the machine's varied uses, and of the possibility of increasing these uses. The latter necessitates a study of the draft requirement of different implements, and the ways and means of devising tractor hook-ups.

An example will help to make this point clear. A 14-inch moldboard plow at a certain depth will have a draft of 600 pounds. A one-way plow 14 inches wide would require a pull of about 250 pounds, while that width of spike-tooth harrow has a draft of only slightly more than 50 pounds.

Such a variation is true of all field implements and to load a tractor of a certain size economically, the operator must know the approximate draft of each tool.

Tractor engineers and farm management experts agree that each tractor owner should make a study of his machine to determine what will be an economical load, and then eliminate as much as possible the application of hitches with lower draft requirements. Manufacturers of tractors can furnish approximate figures on draft for each machine.

Milk for Diet

Although milk is considered by scientists as nature's "most nearly" perfect food, it can supply the nutritive requirements of a mature body for a long period of time without other supplement. The proof of this is well illustrated in the case of John Flaherty, a tailor in Niles, Ohio, whose diet for the past 20 years consisted only of milk. Mr. Flaherty recently died at the ripe old age of 75 years. He began the "all milk" diet in 1917 as a result of a stricture of the esophagus, which he contributed to an overdose of serum in inoculation during the war. From 1917 until his death he drank only a quart of milk a day.

Farm Facts

Each year about \$150,000,000 worth of fuel comes from farm woodlands throughout the United States.

With a radio ownership of 69 per cent, farm families trail city cousins by 13 per cent, but farmers listen more, a recent survey of 14,000 rural families revealed.

A good cow under the most favorable conditions is able to consume about 150 pounds of green pasture herbage in a day. This task is done with a "mowing" apparatus about three inches wide.

Good crop rotations protect the soil, provide enough roughage for live stock, supply grain, distribute labor requirements, provide several sources of income, and assure a fair annual income unless uncontrollable economic conditions make this impossible.

Showing the Latest Button-Front Styles

NO WONDER button-front dresses are so popular for midsummer! They go on without mussing your hair or getting mussed themselves. They look so smart, crisp and tailored, and they are easiest of all to press! No. 1787 is an unusually pretty version, so easy to make that even beginners can do it. Inside pleats make your waistline small. Gathers give a nice round bustline. Make this of gingham, linen, pique or sharkskin, and trim it with lace or braid.

Buttons to the Waistline.
A new and delightfully different version of the button-front is No. 1790. It has buttons to the waist-



line only. The skirt is cut with a wide lap-over, and a pretty, circular swing. For this, choose gingham, percale, linen or pique, with snowy frills to make it the more cool-looking and becoming.

The Patterns.
No. 1787 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material with short sleeves; 1¼ yards of lace or braid.

No. 1790 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2¼ yards of trimming.

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



QUICK QUOTES

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

"You cannot build an ideal state by simply passing laws to regulate life's activities. Making people dependent upon the state is not building the state or the individual. To make man self-sustaining, adventuresome, a builder reaching out to find self and his Maker, that is practical patriotism." — U. S. Senator Alexander Wiley.

Your Masters

Hope, cheer, true love, sanity, health, optimism, you know these conduce to your efficiency and content.

Despair, self-pity, vanity, fear, pessimism you know the effects of these is invariably morbid. Feelings are the invisible masters of thought: Choose your masters. — Dr. Frank Crane.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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

Learn From History

Examine history, for it is "Philosophy teaching by Experience." — Carlyle.



Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.



For PICNIC PLEASURE

use **DWIN** for PROTECTION FROM FLIES - MOSQUITOES - etc.

Sprayed on arms, legs and body, DWIN keeps insects away and adds to comfort of outdoor folks. Use it also in tents and cabins. Picnickers spray tablecloth before placing lunch. DWIN will not harm food! DWIN, Scarsdale, N.Y.



WNU-O 32-39

An Appetizer
Hunger is the best sauce in the world.—Cervantes.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be aching backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's, have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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

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Canada \$2.00 per year.

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

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Daniel Trojanek and Gene Umlor are threshing in this vicinity.

Friday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's were, Ralph Lenosky, Luther Brintnall, Wm. Zoulek and children and Faye Sonnabend.

Several people in this vicinity attended the annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Creamery last Monday evening.

Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo twp. and Wm. Zoulek and children.

Melvin Smith of Fenntville came last week Wednesday to stay a few weeks at Ernest Schultz in North Wilson.

Ralph Lenosky called at Luther Brintnall's one day last week.

Fred Zoulek called on Peter Zoulek, Saturday.

Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer of Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weatherholt of Carlton, Mich., and Miss Bertha Spencer of Detroit were also dinner guests there.

Frank Stanek Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanek and children, and Miss Fanny Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

LIFE BEGINS

By RUTH ASTON
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WNU Service.

THEIR table was by the large window which faced the sea. As Betty Harlan leaned toward her husband, shaded candle-light was reflected in her shining eyes. "Just think, Jimmy, fifteen years ago we sat at this same table on our honeymoon."

"And the food," said Jimmy, lighting a cigarette, "is as good as ever."

"Jimmy! You never even thought of food in those days!"

The man looked indignant. "I distinctly remember the abalone fritters," he declared. "It was the first time I had ever eaten them and they were excellent."

"Darling," Betty smiled, "that was in Monterey three years later!"

But Jimmy hadn't heard. Into his clear cut profile came a look which Betty had learned to recognize; she did not need to turn her head to know that somewhere near was the blonde he had met on the beach that afternoon. The girl swept past the table, slim and lovely in turquoise chiffon, her eyes meeting and holding Jimmy's, her lips parted in a smile.

"I was young like that, then," breathed Betty.

"Yes."

Her husband looked back over his shoulder to watch the girl and her aunt were sitting.

"Fifteen years ago," he reminded her.

As they were leaving the dining room Betty nodded to a gray haired man who had talked to her on the beach when Jimmy was swimming with the blonde.

"Isn't he distinguished looking?" Betty asked when they were outside.

"Who, the old man?" asked Jimmy as they strolled up the path between the rows of hotel bungalows.

"He's not old," objected Betty. "I'll bet he's not more than ten years older than we are."

"And we're just kids," grinned Jimmy.

"Let's sit on the porch and listen to the breakers," Betty suggested.

"All right."

Jimmy lit another cigarette. One hour and six cigarettes later, he spoke again.

"Betty," he began uneasily, "would you think I was crazy if I went for a swim?"

"Heavens!" said Betty. "I certainly would! What time is it?"

"Nine o'clock," Jimmy replied. "Hang it all! I've always wanted to go swimming in the moonlight! Why shouldn't I?"

"Silly!" said Betty. "Gold id de head! Deubodial!"

"Nonsense! Other people do it and don't get pneumonia."

"All right," Betty's voice was resigned.

"Run along and get into your suit."

Fleur was waiting where he had met her that afternoon.

Jimmy caught his breath when he saw her standing there so fragile, so lovely, clad only in a scant white bathing suit.

"I was wondering if you'd remember," she said in her low soft voice. Jimmy took her cool hands in his.

"How could I forget? I have never known anyone so breathtakingly beautiful!"

She smiled up at him.

"I've never known anyone who could say such lovely things."

Taking off his robe Jimmy laid it reverently beside hers on the sand, and hand-in-hand they ran out into the surf. Slowly they swam out beyond the breakers.

"Say, it's g-getting kind of c-cold, isn't it?" asked Jimmy a little later. "I think it's grand!"

Jimmy shivered.

"We'd b-better go back. It's g-getting windy."

It was windy, Jimmy found when they reached the sand.

Fleur's cape nearly blew from his grasp as he wrapped it around her shoulders.

"Don't you love this?" she gurgled, settling into the sand.

"Yes," chattered Jimmy. "Listen, dear, I think I'd better get the auto robe. I'm afraid you'll take cold."

"That's thoughtful of you, Jimmy. But hurry back!" Fleur said softly. Coming in the back door, Jimmy heard the radio playing in the living room. Softly he moved about in the dark until he located the auto robe. Just as he leaned over to pick it up, he sneezed—a loud, rasping sneeze.

Guiltily dropping the robe, he turned on the light.

Betty must have heard that sneeze and would come in. But no Betty. What was wrong?

He opened the door and looked into the living room. No one was there. After long moments of silence, a voice drifted in from the veranda. A man was speaking, deeply, warmly.

"I have never known anyone like you! I'm terribly in love with you, Betty."

"But how can you be sure so soon?"

"Soon?"

His voice was very tender.

"It's not soon, dear. All my life I've been waiting to meet just you. And when I saw you today on this

beach I knew that you were the one!"

"But I'm married!" objected Betty.

"Yes, you're married," he sighed. "And unless you feel as I do your marriage will have to stand in the way. . . . Oh, Betty! Just give me a chance to make you love me! Do you want to ruin my life by sending me away?"

"But what about my poor husband?" asked Betty.

"Oh, he can find someone else. He doesn't really appreciate you, dear. If he did he wouldn't have been paying so much attention to that girl this afternoon."

Jimmy clutched the curtain as he waited for Betty's answer.

"Poor Jimmy!" she sighed. "He's looking for romance."

"He must be crazy," groaned the man on the porch.

"Doesn't he know that he's married to the most wonderful woman in the world?"

Jimmy switched on the lights in the living room. He coughed loudly and cleared his throat. He turned the radio on blatantly. He stalked into the bedroom. Slammed the door. Opened it again and peered out.

Betty came in the front door, her eyes bright, a dreamy smile on her lips. "Oh, back from your swim?" she asked.

"To whom were you talking on the porch?" Jimmy demanded.

Betty met his eyes squarely.

"Just a poor old man trying to regain his lost youth. . . . But hurry, dear, and get a hot bath. You're shivering."

Starting into the bathroom, Jimmy stumbled over the auto robe.

He glanced quickly toward the door.

It was cold and windy outside. Inside was a hot bath and—the most wonderful woman in the world.

Jimmy pressed the button beside the door.

A moment later the bell boy appeared. Picking up the auto robe, Jimmy handed it through the door.

"Take this to the lady on the beach," he said.

Thousand Miles of Trees to Shield Pontine Marsh

Tree-lined avenues totaling about 1,000 miles in length and involving the planting of 3,500,000 trees will be built in the recently reclaimed Pontine marshlands within the next five years, it has been announced writes a Rome United Press correspondent.

This undertaking, started on a small scale, is meant to serve a double purpose—to break the force of the winds sweeping over the flat lands of the reclaimed area and to provide pulpwood. A third, though minor, result will be that of breaking the too monotonous sight of the area, now completely treeless in consequence of the removal of all arboreal vegetation during the reclamation of the marshes.

In stormy weather the area is swept by winds which often assume cyclonic proportions and cause heavy damage to the sowings or the crops. Losses amounting to several million lire have been recorded since the reclamation was brought to an end.

The execution of this plan calls for the planting of pine, cypress, eucalyptus, acacia, poplar, willow and mulberry trees. The cypresses will be of the type called "Michel-angelesque" because they are similar to those planted by the great architect in the cloister of the Santa Maria degli Angeli church after he had built it over the ruins of the Diocletian baths in Rome. The pines will be of the same giant family as those with which Cardinal Ippolito d'Este, a son of Lucretia Borgia, embellished his famous villa at Tivoli.

Rent Based on Means

Rents based on the ability of the tenant to pay are being tried in 110 cities of England, and the ministry of health, in London, is recording the facts, but taking no part. Under the 1930 housing act local authorities were given power to make rent rebates in order to fix rents on a pay-what-you-can basis. The idea is spreading rapidly. There is no fixed plan, but the flexible rent rate means that low-paid and unemployed workers can be comfortably housed without going short on food to pay rent.

Time in Playing Chess

Before timing clocks were introduced in a chess tournament in London in 1883, a player could take as long as he wished to determine a move. One of the longest periods of this kind, says Collier's Weekly, occurred during America's first Chess Congress in New York in 1857 when Louis Paulsen, while playing against Paul Morphy, took more than 14 hours to make one move.

Springboks, Dainty Antelope

Springboks are dainty antelope with the grace of gazelles. They have a habit of leaping high into the air on the slightest provocation and when alarmed dash away in a series of flying leaps. Another curious characteristic is their method of signaling to each other by unfolding a pouch of white hairs on the rear part of their backs.

The Flamingo's Range

The flamingo's range extends along the Atlantic coast of tropical and sub-tropical America. It breeds from the Bahamas to Guiana and Peru. Its length is about four feet, wing spread about five and a half.

TEMPLE BAILEY
writes
THE DIM LANTERN
Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, unscrupulous Jane Barnes.
He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, despondent Evans Follene, who had always worshipped her. Towne could offer her everything Evans lacked—servants, a beautiful home and assured social position. But he didn't need her.
Temple Bailey's warm, close to life story, "The Dim Lantern," is one of her best. You'll thoroughly enjoy every installment. Read it
IN THIS PAPER

Seven Trips to Altar

Equal Only 5 Husbands

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

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

Mexican Town Fears Evil

Spell, Burns Conjurer

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

YOUNG MEN IN AMERICA

IN TROUBLE

What happens to young Americans who are out of work, discouraged, often desperate? Stanley High, well known for his brilliant articles on the nation, got the answer for the question by combing the country—for facts! Read the second article in his important series. It will appear in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

MAIL SCHEDULE

EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 p. m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING

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

CLOSING TIME

ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 102 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Delegates to the 4-H Camp at Gaylord from this section are A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm; Howard and Wilmer McDonald, and Rainer Ostrom of the East Jordan - Advance road, of the cattle judging department, who will attend camp at Gaylord from Monday to Friday.

The 4-H calf club will attend camp at Gaylord, Thursday.

Mrs. Harriett Russell received a letter from her brother Evert "Bob" Jarman who is on his way to the World's Fair at San Francisco, Cal. with his Ford, stating he arrived Aug. 1 at New Castle, Wyoming. He had just passed the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey are the proud parents of a fine boy who arrived at Healey Dairy farm, Willow Brook, Saturday a. m., August 5.

Nurse Mrs. Leo LaCroix of East Jordan is caring for the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer of Three Bells Dist. announce the arrival of a fine new son, Sunday a. m., August 6, at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet, who have spent their vacation with relatives on the Peninsula, returned to their home in Detroit, Thursday.

There were 32 at the Star Sunday school, August 6, and a very interesting session was held, Miss Clara Seiler sang a hymn in India language which was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Healey and son of Muskegon are expected at Willow Brook farm, Monday, Aug. 7, for a visit.

The much needed rain arrived Wednesday afternoon with considerable force and put the 237, 239 and 67 telephone lines out of commission.

Donald Fuller, who stayed with the Clarence Johnston family for a long time, and left about 8 years ago is visiting on the Peninsula and is now staying with the Will Gaunt family for a few days.

Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Mr. Harvey Kyes of Three Bells Dist. motored to St. Ignace Saturday to visit Mr. Kyes brother. They plan to return Sunday.

Clarence Dewey, who has been traveling for two years, but now at his cottage, Dewey Dells, on South Arm Lake, is having lots of company these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brace of South of East Jordan, and Mrs. Louisa Brace and Geo. Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Melson in Charlevoix, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, spent part of Sunday with Geo. Jarman and his house keeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Carlton Mere and family of Detroit who are up to attend a Wilson family reunion at Whiting Park, Sunday, were supper guests of the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and 3 sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son of Boyne City had supper with the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist., Wednesday, celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Wurn's 40th wedding anniversary.

Lloyd Jones, who has been stopping with his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm for some months, was called back to work at Detroit and left Sunday a. m.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and family of Jones Dist. and the Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday. The young folks attended the Star Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of the Tracy LaCroix family in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and 4 sons of the Bob White farm spent Sunday afternoon at Orchard Hill.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill went on a business trip to Lansing and Detroit, Friday a. m. He expects to be gone several days.

Howard Gould of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., Friday to Sunday. Cherry picking is finally finished. It began July 17th and a lot of pickers have been on hand every day and made well at it.

Mrs. E. Kerr and son Norman and Mrs. Albert McPherson of Boyne City, who have picked raspberries at Orchard Hill through the season, made the last general picking Friday. Mrs. E. Kerr and little son picked three hundred quarts in 6 days picking, and Mrs. McPherson 200 quarts in 5 days picking. There were other pickers part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and daughter Vernetta, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill west side, called on Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer Sunday evening to pass judgment on that new son.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday and Monday with her brother Rolland Beyer and family in Three Bells Dist.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has his wheat combined Tuesday.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm harvested oats for his neighbors all last week, and not through yet.

A FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family of Three Bells Dist. motored to Bellaire Sunday for a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Faust's mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett and son Clyde Newland. Mrs. Bennett is along in the 80's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Edward, Vernetta,

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Nellie Goodman, Mrs. Dorothy Wern and Mrs. Mary Miller of Boyne City were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Senn. All had a good time.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop over the week end.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon are visiting Mrs. Albert Walters this week.

Miss Margaret Knop of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in Wilson Twp. this month.

Miss Leda Cornell of Lansing is visiting her cousin, Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Frank Behling Jr. visited Mrs. August Knop Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder and daughter Grace visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Korhase called on Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Albert Walters returned to Chicago having spent two weeks with his family here.

Miss Kerchner went to Chicago Sunday where he has work.

Miss Doris Weldy of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr.

Miss Margaret Knop went to Gaylord, Monday, to work for a few days. Carl and August Knop called on Fred Marshall, Monday evening.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and daughter Ardith returned home from Detroit. The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson township met with Mrs. Louisa Korhase this Thursday.

Alex Weldy returned home from the Lockwood hospital, Friday, much improved in health.

Albert St. John is working for Albert Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerchner.

Local Merchants

Win Award For

Years of Selling

In recognition of fifteen years of pleasant dealings with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, the East Jordan Co-operative Co., local dealers for the big rubber company, have just received a very attractive plaque, which now hangs in a conspicuous place in the dealer's office.

Accompanying the plaque was a personal letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, expressing the company's appreciation of the loyalty

maintained by the dealer through the years, along with the hope that the pleasant relations may continue indefinitely.

Naturally the local representative of Goodyear feels very proud of the plaque and the letter. The plaque is a work of art, done in bronze, with the name of the dealer and that of Goodyear appearing in raised letters on the lower portion, while in the background, are portrayed various modes of transportation — automobile, bus, truck, railway train, steamship, airplane and airship.

In the center foreground of the plaque are shown the main plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the huge Goodyear-Zeppelin Airship Dock, the latter being the largest building in the world without interior supports. There also appears in an attractive arrangement a Goodyear All-Weather Tread tire encircling the Goodyear house flag.

In so effectively symbolizing the progress of transportation facilities the plaque brings to mind the important part Goodyear has played in giving ready stimulus to all, and in this cooperative effort the local dealer has reason to be proud of the fact that they have been, and still are, a participating factor.

The high cost of living applies to luxuries, not to necessities.

Closest friendships mature slowly. "Love me little, love me long."

Daniel and Esther Faust of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Underhill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McPherson, Dick and Clyde Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer of Boyne City; Mrs. Lester Hott of Detroit, and Robert Nowland of Flint. They surely had a wonderful time.

Peoples' Wants

First insertion 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent insertions 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager a son, David James, Saturday, Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Shaw and children spent last week end in Detroit.

Mrs. Martha Parks and grandson John E. Parks of Albion are guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Delbert Blaha of Muskegon is guest at the Otto Kaley and Thomas St Charles homes.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittington of Kalamazoo were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mrs. R. H. Brintnall of Regina, Sask., a former East Jordan resident, is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son returned to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, after having spent a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart.

Shirley Bulow returned to her studies at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Monday, having been here to attend the wedding of her sister, Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble and daughter, Joan, of Traverse City, were here the past week, occupying their home on Esterly St. and renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, returned to their home at Highland Park, Mich., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy spent an enjoyable day last Friday when they visited both the American and the Canadian Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bugal spent last week end in Grand Rapids. Their son Bud, who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson the week previous, returned home with them.

Doris Weldy returned to her work in Detroit, Wednesday, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Weldy, and East Jordan friends and relatives.

Week end guests of Wm. Heath were Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Jr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and sons Albert and Jimmie and daughter Joyce Elaine of Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Mathew Cipra and daughters, Alice and Mara Lee, Valerian Cipra and Jack Eppl of Cleveland, Ohio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemeeck, Sr., and other friends and relatives.

Ralph Wagner returned to Wyandotte, Sunday, after spending the past ten days here. Mrs. Wagner and daughter Gretchen remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hoyt with daughters and son, Shirley, John and Suzanne, left for their home at Iola, Kansas, Wednesday, after a month's visit here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Edd St. Charles, Clara Sharp, John and Elmer Schuman, of Muskegon, were week end guests at the Otto Kaley and Thomas St. Charles homes. Doris Sharp and Douglas St. Charles, who have spent the past month here, returned home with them.

Mrs. J. W. Browning and daughters Ula Belle and Carol May of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Brownings father, C. H. Dewey; also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other friends and relatives. Mr. Browning will join them later for a few days.

The Central Lake Garden Club on Friday night of this week will present a stereopticon lecture of Washington, Arlington and Mt. Vernon at the auditorium there at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture will be presented by Mrs. Wm. Cary Brown, a summer resort resident of that place. A small admission charge of 15c for adults — 5c for children — will be made.

Thelma Brown left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Lyle Keller is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Howard Ruff of Detroit was week end guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Harold Price of Grand Rapids was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Kinsey.

Josephine Dolezel of Flint is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Dolezel.

Mrs. Eleanor Cole has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Eva Votuba is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leo O'Callahan, and family at Sault Ste. Marie.

Virginia Bartlett of Battle Creek is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, and other relatives.

Robert Carpenter of Lansing is guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanneman and children Kenneth and Virginia of Flint are guests of Mrs. Hanneman's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Muskegon is spending a few days in East Jordan having been called here by the death of her brother Joseph Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faulk and daughters Marian and Joyce of Flint are spending two weeks at the Edd Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvis and children Betty and Don of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Silvis's mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and sons Jerry and Roger returned to their home in Lansing, Sunday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Mrs. Joe Hyatt and son returned to Detroit first of the week after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen, also her sister, Mrs. Gunther and family.

Monday guests at the Mike Gunderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunderson and daughters of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paddock and family, also Commander Herbert Paddock and family of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of their father, Robert Paddock, at the Charles Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenney and children Frederick Jr., and Patsy, also Mrs. Edd Chaney and daughter Marilyn, of Muskegon spent a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenney.

Rev. Warren W. Lamport, former M. E. pastor here, of Port Wayne, Ind., was renewing acquaintances in our City, Wednesday. Mr. Lamport is spending the summer with a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Roe, at Lansing. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Roe and her sister, Mrs. Mary Walton of Diamondville; also Mrs. A. C. Belding of Charlevoix with whom they are staying for a week.

The Gaylor City Band put on a special evening open-air concert there last Thursday. Band Director John TerWee of East Jordan was assisted that evening by Victor J. Grabel — nationally known band and orchestra conductor — who, as guest conductor, directed three musical numbers. Mr. Grabel, whose home is at Tulsa, Okla., is spending his vacation at his cottage near East Jordan.

H. J. Johnston of Traverse City, District Commercial Supt. of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and C. L. Johnson, Petoskey Area Manager, were in East Jordan Tuesday, for a visit and to attend the weekly meeting of our Rotary Club. They inform The Herald that, while there is nothing definite for the coming year, it is just matter of time until all towns and cities in Northern Michigan are changed over from the "coil" system of telephoning to that of the "dial."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonkey of Detroit were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora included Mrs. Carrie Cameron and family of Grand Rapids, Wm. Flora and son Roland of Chicago, Howard Flora and Gop. Lamb of Grand Rapids.

MARRIAGES

SOMMERVILLE — THAYER

Announcement was made by Rev. J. C. Matthews of the marriage of Fern Viola Sommerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerville of Central Lake, and Vergil G. Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirli Thayer of Bellaire, Wednesday evening, Aug. 9th, at 8 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage.

The young couple were attended by Mrs. Russell Brice of Central Lake and Donald Thayer of Bellaire.

Church News

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

Sunday School — 10:15
Preaching — 11:15

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

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

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

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

Sunday, August 13, 1939.
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.
8:30 — 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Tuesday, August 15th, 1939.
7:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.
9:30 a. m. — Bellaire.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

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. — Thursday — Prayer meeting at the church.

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

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

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

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor

Sunday, August 13, 1939.
English services — 11 a. m.; 8 p. m.

Jordan Tabernacle

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

STILL A BACHELOR? WELL, MAYBE HERE'S WHY

Judith P. Chase, writer on problems of courtship and matrimony, contributes to The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine with the August 13 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, an article of particular interest to any man who wants to find out why his proposal wasn't accepted. Be sure to get the August 13 Detroit Sunday Times.

Trace of 'Lost Colony' Found

Evidence That Norwegians Settled in New York State in 986.

PENN YAN, N. Y.—Traces of the Norwegian "lost colony," which nearly six centuries ago left 280 homesteads mysteriously deserted on the west coast of Greenland, have been found in America, according to Gil Brewer, early Norse investigator of Canandaigua, N. Y.

Evidence of the "lost colony," which he believes numbered between 3,000 and 4,000 men, women and children, is "plainly discernible" throughout the length of the St. Lawrence river, Lake Ontario, northern and western New York.

"In our early search for traces of the Greenlanders in America," Brewer said, "we have been misled through our expectation of finding Fourteenth century Scandinavian examples of metal and ceramic work rather than the cruder Eskimo-like culture."

Founding Set as 986.

Brewer said the Norse colony was founded on the west coast of Greenland by Eric the Red in 986 and was visited by ships from Iceland and Scandinavian ports for a considerable period thereafter.

"At first Greenland was an independent country," he said, "but was taken over by Norway in 1261. At that time the king of Norway promised to send a vessel to Greenland each year. This practice, however, soon lapsed and many years passed through which the colony was entirely neglected."

"It was not until 1341 that Ivar Bardson, a capable Norwegian priest, was sent westward to learn the condition of the Greenlanders. He found the eastern Greenland settlement flourishing under the direction of Bishop Arne," Brewer went on to say, "but a year later he found the great western settlement completely deserted. Here he reported finding cattle and sheep in the fields which could not have wintered in the open, giving rise to the assumption that the Norse-Greenlander had vanished shortly before his arrival."

Studied Iroquois Emblem.

The key to the mystery, which Brewer said has been one of the most baffling encountered by historians, was discovered through his study of the ancient national emblem of the Iroquois nation.

The Mohawk emblem, he pointed out, is in the form of a firesteel, which is used to strike sparks from flint, and is of a type which experts agree is not only Scandinavian in design, but typically Norwegian of the Viking age.

"Further studies, Brewer said, disclosed "unmistakable Norse designs" in the decoration of Iroquois pottery and ultimately to the realization that New York state's early Eskimo-like culture, long a puzzle to archeologists, is "definitely of Greenland-Norse origin."

Fewer Hoppers Predicted For Corn Belt in 1939

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

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

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

British Bombing Plane Speeds 295 Miles an Hour

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

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

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

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



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Just News...

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

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper

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

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MOUNTAIN MAN

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By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued

Breck shook his head, but he could reconstruct what had happened. Art getting drunk after Irene threw him down; brooding over it; driven at last to take it out on somebody. Standing here in the cabin, he could still see the distorted face thrust close to his.

Joe Scott came in, a big, dark-faced man. He held a lamp near the wound, probed a little with his pocket knife, then straightened. "Arm bone's broke, rib shattered some. Good thing the lead went clean through."

"We'll have to get him down," said Cook.
Scott wagged his head. "No; too much danger of that rib puncturing a lung. I'd say send for a doctor." He bent again over the cowboy, adding, "Ain't goin' to bleed much and he's passed out in a drunk. Get me some rags and I'll fix him up for the time bein'."

Louise went for them. Breck strode from the door, saying to Cook, "I'll tell Lone Tree to send a surgeon."

By this time word had gotten out to the dancers, and he came at once among a knot of men beyond the shanty.

"What happened, Ranger?"
"A gun went off," Breck replied.
"Nothing serious?"
"Who's hurt?"

He mumbled a name indistinctly and passed on toward the telephone. There he rang Lone Tree, ordering the clerk to send up a doctor, and to make certain of getting the right man, told how badly Tillson was shot.

When he turned from the phone, Irene was standing at his back. "Gordon!" she gasped. Her face was blanched, eyes wide in a look of comprehension, as if she realized her part in this. "I heard what you said. Tell me... tell me what happened. Gordon, did you kill...?"

He put a hand firmly on her shoulder, turning her around. "Go back to your family, Irene. Don't frighten them. I'll come later."

"But tell me..."

"For God's sake do as I say!"
Back at the cabin he found Joe Scott and Cook finishing the job of binding Tillson's wounds. Louise was not there. Sierra slouched toward him as he entered. "Pardner, show me the barbecue pit, will you? I ain't eat since noon."

Outside he added less casually, "I want to talk. Come on."

Fire had burned to coals in the pit, and only strings of beef were left upon the bones hanging there. Sierra took off a rack of ribs while Breck found cups and poured coffee. They sat together on a log.

Breck drank his first cupful, poured another, suddenly aware of nerves beginning to let down.

"Seen Jud and Hep?" Sierra asked.

"They haven't been here all day."

"How do you figure that?"

"I don't. Neither does Cook."

Sierra tore two ribs apart and deftly secured the meat between his teeth; that finished, he said gravely, "What do you suppose Art was sashaying' round alone for—actin' plumb loco that way?"

"He was loco," Breck answered, "over a girl, and that explains a lot. He went out of his head over this girl I brought up. She made a fool of him and he came back at me."

Sierra nodded. "That's about what I might a-knowed."

Breck said nothing. Through the pines he saw figures moving again about the dance fire. Voices were lifted to a higher pitch of excitement. His eyes went to the cabin where a light showed in one window.

Presently Sierra expressed Breck's own thought. "Well anyway," he drawled, "Art won't cause us no trouble for a long time."

Breck nodded. But there were still the other two.

A breeze stirred the coals into a burst of flame. Light added distance to the circle of vision. Breck's gaze moved up the slope behind him, passing slowly through the black tree trunks. It halted upon one spot. He stared, half-rising, then suddenly caught Sierra's arm.

"Slim!"

Sierra looked. A figure was coming down toward them, stumbling, one hand groping as if in blindness. Though the face was smudged and partly covered by long strings of hair, Breck recognized the boy from the Potholes.

"It's Jack Weller," he said quietly to Sierra. "Something's wrong. I've seen that look—we mustn't frighten him."

The boy approached with glazed eyes staring at the fire. His jaw hung slack. Bloody scratches showed through torn clothing. One hand outstretched in front of him held what had once been a barn lantern. Now there was left only the wire ball.

Breck stood up slowly when the boy came within a few feet, but he did not speak. The glassy eyes rested upon him, moved off, strayed back. A tight fist lifted the lantern

ball as if to cast its glow higher.

Gradually his lips parted to form soundless words. Breck held out his hand, saying, "Hello, Jack. How are you?"

The boy hesitated, took a step nearer, yet no sign of recognition came into his face.

"Let's get him some whiskey," Sierra advised.

"No," said Breck. "Wait a minute." He took the boy's arm and drew him down to the log, then spoke in an even, questioning voice.

"Well, Jack, been bear hunting lately? Here, I'll blow out your lantern."

He unclenched the small fist and went through the action of extinguishing a light. "Cold, isn't it? Have some coffee? Bring us a cupful, Slim."

Jack drank in gulps and gasped one long breath when he finished. For a moment Breck looked away.

died when he burst into camp. Sierra Slim had brought up Kit, while Cook packed a mule nearby. He rode to join them, plunging across the space that a few minutes earlier had held a laughing, dancing throng.

"Fire's in the Sulphur country," he told Dad Cook. "I guess the boy knew what he was talking about. Nesters have lighted the whole bottom."

Cook nodded, throwing his lash rope over the mule. Breck caught it, made the loop, and passed one end back under the animal's belly. A plan had been seething in his mind ever since he had left the ridge; suddenly now it became clear.

"Cook," he asked, "is there any way the Tillsons can climb out of their hole to the north?"

"No; Kern Peak blocks them."

"That means with the fire driving them up, they've got to come out



"Pardner, show me the barbecue pit, will you."

thinking, knowing he must establish some contact in the little fellow's mind. It was plain he had been through a terrible experience, and then had been fighting through the woods—no telling how long.

In moving, Breck's hand touched the Luger. He pulled it out, turning it over in his palm as he looked at Jack.

The boy was staring with the first sign of sane comprehension. He reached for the gun. "That... that's a Luger, ain't it?" he stammered.

"Yes," said Breck, "it's a Luger and holds a lot of shells and I've been a soldier, and now, Jack, is your father all right?"

The small hand shook convulsively. Words blurred of their own accord. "Pap's dead! They killed him. They killed my pap! I seen 'em!" He stopped, startled. Contact was made. "Ranger," he cried, "I've been comin' to you. Them Tillsons killed him!"

"Yes, Jack," Breck said quietly, trying to soothe him by putting an arm about his shoulders. "But maybe you can tell me later."

The boy drew back. "No! I've been runnin' to get here, ever since I heard them coyotes a-howlin' for pap."

"All right then. Tell me. What did the Tillsons do?"

"Came arguin' about a fire. Blamed my pap for tellin'. He talked back and they shot him!"

"Where are they now?"

"The nesters run 'em off to Sulphur—and they're goin' to burn 'em out." Jack paused, looking up with puzzled face. "Is this tonight?"

"Yes, this is tonight."

"Then they're doin' it! Burnin' them Tillsons!"

Sierra sprang up. "Say!"

"Easy," Breck warned him. "Get Kern Peak on the phone."

Sierra strode off. The boy in Breck's arms was fast falling into a stupor of exhaustion. He lay with eyes closed, though with the terror of what he had been through stamped indelibly upon his old man's face. As sleep came, his voice trailed off faintly. "They left me watchin' pap. But them coyotes... a-howlin'... I run..."

"Kern Peak line is dead," Sierra announced, returning from the telephone. "Wire's either cut or in a fire."

Breck leaped up. "Take this boy to Louise. Give me your horse and I'll ride to the ridge. Better tell Cook."

He was half an hour in climbing the backbone above Temple Meadow, but when he reached the crest, he halted for only a moment. Far below, the whole Sulphur Flat was afire, though actual flames were hidden by an intermediate canyon wall. The sky was red for miles above the lower part of Sulphur Creek. Breck wheeled and crashed down, letting his swift descent pass the word to those below.

Animals were already being sad-

comprehension would move her to a decent act. Art might be his enemy, yet he had come to have something of Louise Temple's sympathetic understanding of him.

He found Sierra roping up a fresh horse and gave his plan. The mountaineer listened, said nothing, and in a few minutes they rode together out past the clearing, where in the light of fresh logs more than twenty men were getting tools for the fire-line. Among them Breck saw Louise.

"Are you going?" he asked, halting at her side.

"Why not? You'll need all of us." A swift admiration filled him. He was proud of her. Little thoroughbred! Love welled in his heart. Then fear. But he knew she would scorn his thought of danger. Tom Temple hobbled over with a shovel and ax. "Be right with you, Ranger!"

Breck saluted and loped on to overtake Sierra. His veins tingled. There was something military about this night move—like shock troops breaking into action.

He led, knowing the route to the spot where he had once seen Jud and Hep vanish down Sulphur Creek. He pushed Kit at a run. It would be almost daylight anyway by the time he and Slim could cover the range from Temple's camp to the broken country.

They left the blazing government trail at the spur where Breck had come down before, climbed it, and came at last to the brim that dropped a thousand feet into cliffs and falls and unmaped gorges. Firelight flooded the lower level. Roar of the blaze rose faintly.

Breck halted. "You see we've come to sort of a blind trail, Slim. It dips over the ridge and crosses the head of Sulphur Canyon. That's where we go down. I don't know how far."

Sierra kicked his foot out of one stirrup. "I'd say we leave the cayuses here and walk."

Breck agreed, pulled from the trail and tied his horse. Then together they walked on. The canyon was not far. It plunged away steeply, with the stream cutting a sharp-banked gorge through the rock. Their path skirted the brink for two hundred yards, then curved around a brush clump. In another turn it ended against a blank wall.

To the left was the mountain face; on the right a sheer drop to the stream. Breck looked down at white water dashing through boulders.

"What do you make of it?" he asked.

Sierra did not answer. His head was tilted sidewise, attention centered above and behind them. "Hear that?"

Breck listened, yet heard only the waterfall and roar of fire further on.

"Nothing, Slim."

"Maybe not. How about your trail?"

"We've slipped up somewhere."

"I thought so. It turns to the right back here."

Breck faced about dubiously. To the right meant a straight drop into the gorge. Sierra took a few steps and halted. Suddenly he motioned with his hand. Before them a narrow rock bridge spanned the chasm from rim to rim.

Sierra stepped back behind a boulder and put his pistol on its flat top. "Pardner," he said softly, "this looks like our place."

Breck stood with his gaze sweeping up the granite barricade of Kern Peak. No chance of escape up there. He was satisfied. For Jud and Hep it was this way out or none. His hands tightened. A name flashed through his thoughts. Jim Cotter.

Dawn came swiftly. With it a new sound broke the rumble of the falls. Breck met Sierra's eyes and his question was acknowledged with a look. Horses were climbing along the far rim of the gorge, having difficulty in woods where night still lingered. One stumbled; its shoes clattered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Waltzing Mouse Shown in London Zoo; Breed Once Numerous in America, Japan

A humble, but nevertheless fascinating addition to the London zoo is a "waltzing" mouse, says the Times of London. To the last generation "waltzing" mice were well known as children's pets, and they are still largely bred by fanciers in America and Japan, but they have become scarce in this country. In fact, when two years ago the zoo wanted a family of them as zoological curiosities to illustrate Mendelian inheritance they were unobtainable.

"Waltzing" mice are a strain of common mice possessed of a habit, often repeated many times a day, of spinning round and round for perhaps half a minute in a very small circle. This so-called waltz is due to an anatomical defect, the exact nature of which is still doubtful. The condition has received a great deal of attention from biologists, and the "waltz" has been found to

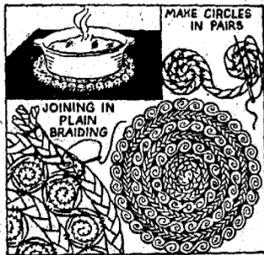
be inherited according to Mendelian laws as a recessive character.

If they were not selectively bred the strain would probably soon die out, for they are more delicate than ordinary fancy mice, and the females make such poor mothers that they seldom succeed in rearing their families. It is curious that the best dancers are always the plebeian members of a brood.

"Waltzing" mice were first known in modern times in Japan, but an ancient reference to them, which may well be the earliest, is from China. It is a quotation from the annals of the Han dynasty, about 80 B. C.: "A yellow mouse was found dancing with its tail in its mouth in the gateway of the palace of the kingdom of Yen. The animal danced incessantly. The king asked the queen to feed it with wine and meat, but this did not interfere with the performance. It died during the night."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



side of the mat; then trim the ends and sew them flat.

NOTICE: Every Homemaker should have copies of the two books containing 96 How to Sew articles. You may secure SEWING, For the Home Decorator; and Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries; both for 25 cents; and your choice of the Patchwork Quilt Leaflet showing 36 authentic stitches; or the Rag Rug Leaflet FREE, while the supply lasts. Don't delay, as the offer of both books at this low price will be withdrawn soon. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

SO MANY requests for copies of these directions have been received, they are being printed again to accommodate those who neglected to clip and save them when they appeared before.

The mat is made of heavy white cotton cable cord such as you buy at the notion counter for seams and trimmings. The design is copied from a luncheon mat made years ago of corset strings! There was a fad at one time for sewing these in braided and scroll designs with fine stitches on the wrong side of the mat.

Follow the directions in the sketch, making the circles in pairs, using No. 40 cotton thread to sew them. Braid three cords together and then sew the braided strip around and around to make the center of the mat. Sew a row of the circles to the edge of this center part; then add another braided row, being careful to "ease in" the inside edge just enough to keep the mat flat. Continue adding alternate rows of circles and braiding until the mat is size desired. To join the ends of the braided rows, pull one end through the braiding to the wrong

AROUND THE HOUSE

Boiled Frosting.—If you have trouble making boiled frosting, try boiling the sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in the water, instead of till it spins a thread. Most people cook the sugar and water too long.

Beaten Egg Whites.—Never leave egg whites after they have been beaten still. If let stand they will flatten and will not beat up again.

When Bureau Drawers Stick.—If doors or bureau drawers stick in hot weather, a little wax rubbed on the surface where friction occurs will end the trouble.

Lemon Juice in Dressing.—Use lemon juice instead of vinegar in dressing for lettuce, and so increase your vitamins.

Repairing Last Year's Bathing Suit.—If last year's bathing suit is found to have a hole in it, the hole may be repaired and then covered with a small aquatic figure, such as a fish, diving girl or duck which may be purchased inexpensively.

Centerpiece for Child's Party Table.—A bouquet of lollipops in many colors makes an attractive centerpiece for the children's party table. The lollipops may be fitted into a flower holder that is placed in a bowl or low basket.

Keeping Mayonnaise.—Mayonnaise should be stored in covered jars on the upper shelf of the refrigerator, since it is likely to separate if it is kept in the cold-est section.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What is the difference between an eclipse and an ellipse?
 2. What is an ampersand?
 3. Is black a color?
 4. Does practice make perfect?
 5. Which extends farther south, Texas or Florida?
 6. What is the white part of the eye called?

- The Answers**
1. Eclipse means to obscure, ellipse is a geometrical figure.
 2. The symbol for the word "and," as follows: &
 3. No, black is the absence of color.
 4. Possibly, if you are practicing the right way.
 5. The most southern point of the United States is Cape Sable, Fla.
 6. The choroid, which is seen through the conjunctiva, which is the transparent membrane over it.

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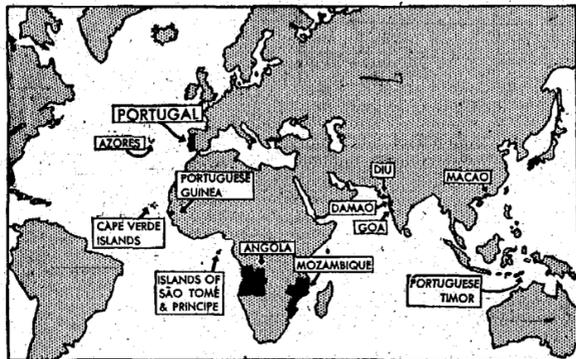
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Portugal, Former World Power, Begins Recapture of Prestige



New Life Stirs Historic Homeland of Ancient Trade Builders.

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

Four centuries ago Portugal changed the map of the world by her epochal achievements in discovery. The vast wealth that poured into her treasury did much to shape the course of European affairs.

No unsupported bombast was the title assumed by the monarchs: "King, by the grace of God, of Portugal and of the Algarves, both on this side of the sea and beyond in Africa, Lord of Guinea and of Conquest, Navigation, and Commerce of Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, and India."

Then, too, there were the Azores, Madeira, and gigantic Brazil, whose riches proved even greater and more permanent than the commerce Portugal pioneered in the Far East.

But lean years came. Energetic Netherlands traders captured many of the Orient's markets; Indian monopolies vanished; Brazil waxed strong and became independent. Wars, internal confusion, and imprudent rulers contributed further to her decline. During the last century Portugal has seen much of economic depression.

New National Life.

In the past 10 years, however, new life has stirred in this historic nation. Though less spectacular than sailing the seas in search of the mysteries of Africa or the wealth of the Indies, Portugal's program of rehabilitation has been scarcely less impressive.

Today new foundations have been laid in the Estado Novo, or New State. Portugal has been able to maintain a balanced budget. Ports, roads, municipal corporations, civic welfare, schools, and public enterprise have felt the quickened pulse beat of the new order. Leader of this government is Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

A few years ago roads were hardly more than marks left by the ancient, wayward wanderings of itinerant oxcarts, and were alternately deep with mud or choked with pallid dust. Now they have surfaces of gravel or stone.

Side-stepping mules and lumbering oxen are still the chief hazards to fenders in rural districts, but the motorist who blithely swerves round a corner without giving warning may hit something harder. For there are buses, and an increasing number of trucks.

Many New Highways.

Passenger vehicles now operate on more than 5,000 miles of major highways—this in a country only 350 miles long and 125 miles wide. In recent years they have carried enough people to approximate two rides yearly for each of the 7,200,000 inhabitants.

Walking, however, is by no means a lost art. Seeing women, graceful as Greek goddesses, with heavy water-jars or baskets or produce perched on their heads emphasizes that fact. Most market-going peasants still ride flop-eared donkeys rather than "flivvers."

Although progressive innovations increase, traditional customs and Old World scenes prevail. A visit to Portugal savors of a pleasant interview with the gracious occupants of a historic family manor.

As your ship steams into the Tagus river (Tejo) at dawn, you have the feeling of moving along a hallway filled with treasured heirlooms. On your port, a slender ray of sunshine, piercing a cloud, seeks out the quaint waterside tower of Belem—half Moorish, half ornate Manueline in design—which stands as a symbol of Portugal's early ventures beyond the seas.

Golden Age Beauty.

A short distance beyond rears the dome and white stalagmitic spires of the old Monastery of Jeronimos, an artistic crystallization of the country's Golden Age opulence.

There, in a tiny mariner's chapel that formerly occupied the site, Vasco da Gama and his crew said prayers the night before they hoisted sail to beat around the Cape of Good Hope and blaze the sea trail to India. There, beneath lofty arches in one of the transepts, his body now rests. Another of Portugal's heroes also shares that quiet: Luis de Camoens (Camoës) whose epic poem, *The Lusads*, sang of the doughty Vasco.

High on the opposite hills loomed the remains of old forts and crumbling castles, appearing like faded

PORTUGUESE POSSESSIONS. Here is the world-wide extent of Portugal's empire. Four hundred years ago this tiny nation changed the map of the world by its achievements in discovery and exploration. Modern Portugal is now attempting the comeback trail in the field of world prestige.

paintings through the morning haze. At the end of a seven-mile-long corridor the Tagus broadens into a wide marine anteroom. Greeks, Phoenicians, Romans, Moors, and visionary Crusaders, as well as hardy Portuguese navigators, have anchored their ships along its shores. Here have come rich cargoes, bearing spices, silks, and porcelains from the East, and gold from Brazil.

Armada's Port of Call. From these waters, in 1588, when Portugal was a vassal of Spain, sailed the Invincible Armada to suffer defeat by British force and raging storms. Some of the boats that came there today, like the craft that ride the Tagus of old, have upturned Phoenician prows or the sloping lateen sail of Arab dhows.

As you swing into the lakelike estuary, a freshening breeze conspires with the mounting sun to sweep away the obscuring fog from Lisbon, as if a curtain has been suddenly drawn aside.

Lisbon, or Lisboa, as it is locally called, is the nearest continental capital to Washington, D. C. It is approximately the same size and lies at almost exactly the same parallel as our national capital. In-



LEADER. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar is Portugal's present premier. He is leading the nation in its struggle to regain the prestige once possessed by Portuguese seamen.

stead of a "city of magnificent distances," however, Lisbon is a city of magnificent hills.

This five-mile multihued panorama of cliff terraces rearing above the Tagus invites comparison with Naples and Istanbul. As background it lacks a Vesuvius or the spearpoints of minarets; yet it still achieves the spectacular with its bright buildings, sprawling palaces, subtropical gardens, and old fort.

Historic Sights Abound. Between the somber battlements of St. George, once a Morrish stronghold, and the modern wharves more than eight centuries of visible history are spread in impressive array. Many other centuries, dating back to Phoenician and Roman occupation, have been covered by its growth.

Once ashore, we gain new perspective of the city's hills. Instead of the single curved range that appears from the harbor, there are several separate eminences. Lisbon spreads over more hills than did ancient Rome. And they are steeper. Venture away from the Praca do Comercio, the Rocio (Rossio), and the long Avenida da Liberdade, which cleaves the city in half, and one must climb.

Motorcars take circuitous routes, and even then often have to growl up in low gear. Tramways and cog-wheeled cars run everywhere, but they climb uncanny slopes, and twist around unbelievable corners. On the narrow, precipitous streets men are stationed at each curve with paddles painted red on one side and green on the other to flash stop and go signals, for passing is impossible.

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 13

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

ELISHA: A LIFE OF HELPFULNESS

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 5:1-10, 14. GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another.—Ephesians 4:32.

"Loving kindness and tender mercies" (Ps. 103:4) are among the glorious attributes of our God, and consequently characteristic of those who love and serve Him. The world has all but forgotten these virtues, for in its brutal determination to achieve results there is only an outward veneer of courtesy and consideration which extends itself primarily to those from whom some advantage may be obtained or who are highly regarded because of their wealth or position. The poor and needy, the aged and afflicted are quickly brushed aside as unfortunate hindrances in the path of progress.

In all times God's people have been those most considerate of others. It is they who have given time and effort and means to help those in need. The life of Elisha is well characterized as a life of helpfulness. It is surprising to find how many of his miracles were for the purpose of helping others. God's servants are called to be leaders and to be preachers, but they are nonetheless called to carry on a life of helpful service. Elisha's experience with Naaman suggests how we may exercise such a ministry. Without seeking to designate verses in the text, shall we observe that we must

I. Find the One in Need. It is not always that the one with the deepest need makes himself known. In fact, it is commonly true that those who have the greatest need are possibly the most worthy of help keep their sorrows to themselves. Certainly it is true that those afflicted with the leprosy of sin do not often come to church. We must go out and seek them and bring them in.

One of the weaknesses of many churches today is that they go through their regular services, which may include preaching the gospel, and then they lament the fact that sinners do not come to the services to hear and be saved. Let us be reminded that it is our business to go out into the highways and the byways to find those in need. Naaman's experience illustrates how the simple word of a little slave girl was instrumental in bringing the leper in touch with the man of God. Had she failed in her responsibility, the prophet would have missed his opportunity to minister. Even the humblest believer has his important work; seeking out the lost and needy, and may thus be the means of bringing about great blessing.

II. Locate and Diagnose the Condition. Naaman knew that he had leprosy, but he did not know that he had a blight of soul called pride. The prophet, acting under the guidance and control of God, struck right at the heart of things when he directed Naaman to crush his pride and to show his faith by obeying God's command to wash seven times in the Jordan.

The story has many important applications. Let us be sure that in our efforts to help people physically or socially, we get through to their real need, the need of Christ. Let us also be careful not to modify or change God's requirement. There is one way of salvation—through faith in Christ; there is no other remedy for sin. A man "must be born again" or "he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (see John 3:3-7). If men are too proud to go that way, they cannot be saved. Observe also that there was no respect of persons on the part of Elisha. Naaman was a great and distinguished man, ready to bestow rich gifts, but the man of God had no interest in those things. He wanted only to give God's message.

III. Apply the Remedy. One would be quick to condemn the trained physician who, having found his patient and having given his attention to his need, made a careful and accurate diagnosis and then sent him away without applying the cure which was in his possession. As the servants of Christ the great Physician, engaged in the cure of souls, we need to be equally wise. It is commendable to engage in a discussion of the problems of needy men and women, expressing our heart interest in that need. It is desirable that we clarify our knowledge of their need and accurately understand the truth of the gospel which meets that need. However, all of these things are quite meaningless unless they result in the bringing of the gospel to bear on the lives of the unconverted.

Solitude

An hour of solitude, passed in sincere and earnest prayer or conflict with, and conquest over, a single passion or subtle bosom sin, will teach us more of thought, will more effectually awaken the faculty and form the habit of reflection than a year's study in the schools without them.—Coleridge.

Chic Fur Ingeniously Trims Gorgeous Woolens for Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN INGENUOUS and out-of-the-ordinary use of fur trimmings is in prospect for fall. As a matter of fact, the vogue has not really been held back until the arrival of cool days, for during the summer, suits and ensembles of daintiest, sheerest wools in rapturous pastels highlighted with touches of delicately toned fox have held high favor with women who pride themselves on keeping pace with the mode.

Then, too, "coming events cast their shadows before" in advance midseason collections which include many fascinating ensembles done in alluring wools that are enhanced with lovely, lightsome fur after the manner of the stunning costume illustrated. Gaston of Paris designed this handsome beige wool crepe ensemble trimming it with exquisite color-matched fox.

From beginnings such as evidenced in this fascinating ensemble the vogue for fur trimmings is rapidly developing into a passion for unique and highly decorative treatments that will manifest itself in full force as the autumn and winter style program unfolds.

Preparatory to the coming call for fur trims that are distinctively new and out of the ordinary, designers have put on their thinking caps in order to play up the idea in ingenious ways for it is said that emphasis will be placed on unique touches of fur that have dramatic appeal. For instance, such intriguing effects will be worked as bow-knot appliques of fur, bands of fur that outline the fronts of jackets forming pockets in cunningly eccentric ways.—The cuff-muff-idea is a cute trick that cuffs' bishop sleeves in fur flared from a tight wrist. The cuffs form a muff when the hands are clasped together. Then again the fur yoke, front or back, is worked in varied ways.

Cloth sleeves that are patterned all-over with applied huge polka dots of fur present an attractive new note. Then there are bindings and borderings galore together with swatches here and there in unexpected places that make for decorative and amusing fur fantasies.

However, not by any means does all the glory go to the furs that trim. They tell but half the story of the enchanting fashions under way for the new season. It's the perfect teamwork that carries on 50-50 between luxurious wool weaves plus dramatic fur trimmings.

That the forthcoming is going to be a season of luxuriant fabric there is no doubt and the new vintage of woolen materials gives emphasis to this forecast. It is said that plaids will be more conspicuously in the mode than ever, and when we say plaids as now are it means as resplendent an array as ere eye has seen. For the girl going away to school the cape costume pictured in the inset panel is enough to excite the envy of every sorority sister on the campus. The cape is fashioned of a strikingly handsome wool plaid. It tops a two-piece navy wool suit. The suit can be worn alone and the cape with other costumes. The fur that collars it adds chic and charm to a high degree.

In regard to the grand and glorious woolens that will feature for fall and winter it is said that vertical stripes in raised effects or contrasts of yarn are scheduled among weaves that will prove foremost in fashion. There are many mossy worsted crepes too that are highly attractive in the new wool fabric showings.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace-Top Dress



One of the most attractive fashions on the current style program is that of the lace-top dress. The model pictured shown at a revue held by the Style Creators of Chicago is proving to be one of the big successes of the season. It is liked particularly, for worn with a jacket, it will carry on through midseason into fall. It is navy for the corselet skirt with white for the lace top. The idea of the lace top admits versatile interpretations.

Warm Honey Beige Smart Tan Shade

The "look pretty" edict this season extends to headgear, footwear and makeup. Though some well-tanned skins are seen (treated this year with a new shiny finish and no other makeup except vivid rouge), the most talked-of tan tint is a warm honey beige, made up with a little rouge, mat powder and colorful lipstick.

Heads are topped with peaked hoods attached to suits, wide hats and fishnet turbans caught with two big colored hairpins. Cork clogs and raffia sandals are seen on smart feet. Beach bags are bigger than ever, and can be liberally equipped with makeup to insure that pretty look.

Fetching Costume In White and Blue

White and deep blue linen are combined for a natty costume from Bruyere, the blue making the deep sailor on the jacket and the boogie of the dress. On the shoulder of the dress is a white anchor, embroidered, and the anchor on the jacket sleeve is blue outlined in red. The buttons are flat, of mother-of-pearl.

Gray Woolens High Style

Gray wool weaves that blend to gray furs will be featured this fall. The coming coats and suits stress the gray vogue.

Hatful of Stars

Small fabric stars captured between layers of maline are the imaginative creation of a French hat designer.

Uncle Phil Says:



That Gets the Crowds

A steam shovel always seems to do its work so amply.

Tradition should be treated with respect. It is often worth following.

He cannot be strict in judging, who does not wish others to be strict in judging him.

Then They Sober Up

People always laugh at the fool things you try to do until they discover that you are making money at it.

It was Ed Howe who said that "every man should be arrested about two times in his life for what he thinks."

Real love seldom makes beautiful speeches. More often it is dumb.

We Average Humans

We sadly contemplate our bad habits, and then reconcile ourselves to them.

There would be but few mysteries in this world if people looked into everything as closely as a woman looks into a mirror.

What would happen if a man could be put through the processes of a beauty shop as a woman is?



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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



YES, Camels, with their matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos, mean luxury smoking and a lot more of it in every pack. Recent impartial laboratory comparisons of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

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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 time for all the other brands.

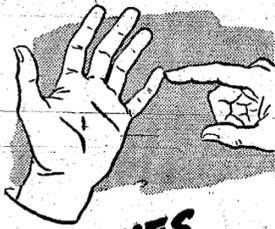
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More Pleasure per Puff—More Puffs per Pack!

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- 2 ECONOMY 3 POWER
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- 5 LIVELIER RESPONSE



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Garden Gossip

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
I have greatly enjoyed reading about the many memory gardens. It makes my "memory garden" live vividly in my mind again. I want to tell you about that garden — about its simplicity, yielding incomparable beauty.

Violets, butter-cups, honeysuckle, and many other wild flowers surround my memory garden. It was only a spaded plot among beautiful, stalwart trees — my pioneer mother's first garden.

That was in 1892, during the business panic, when my father, like many other, decided to farm after his business crashed.

Today, perhaps, a garden is just a garden; but that year mother's garden could well be termed a life-saver. Not only for our family, but also to three motherless little boys from the city who were our guests during the summer. And I can truthfully say that no garden since has produced such wonderful potatoes, beans, carrots, onions, or cucumbers, to say nothing of the summer sage, savory and chives.

I really believe that my mother tried my father's patience those first years; she was very persistent in creating artistic things with very little from which to do her creating. We had porch chairs hewn from lengths

HOME-SICK
I'm tired of the city,
I long no more to stay;
My thoughts are bound to wander
To home so far away.

I long for a kiss from Mother —
Back there in dreams I roam,
Farewell, to the noisy city —
Good-bye, I'm going home.
Interested Reader.

of maple logs; and around each unsightly door-yard stump, mother planted dainty moss-roses and colored petunias. Our small log house was whitewashed within and without; and when the morning glories climbed over it in an array of colors, it took on a dignity with its simple beauty.

It seems as though nature just gave us a gorgeous arbor. It was a massive hemlock tree which had been struck by lightning to make it "our arbor." Its magnificent branches touched the ground on either side, and it was always a lovely haven for summer evening callers.

I look back and laugh at the little disasters which were so vitally important then; — the time I broke the only lamp chimney and we were three nights without light . . . and, worst of all, the time the big, black bear ate our only seed potatoes.

Those were the real pioneer days, rich in friendship and rich in memories that seem to grow dearer with the years.

Clara Kitsman.
Thank you, Mrs. Kitsman, thank you! Mrs. Pray did us a real service when she started us collecting "memory gardens." Such stories make me proud of "Garden Gossip."

I wonder if a garden was ever "just a garden." Besides the material benefits there are always spiritual values to be gained, and we must not be overlooking the benefit to health. Gardens keep us looking ahead to the good things that are to come, they make us work, but they make us plan and dream, too, — a happy combination. No — I am sure a garden will never be "just a garden."

Shouldn't be surprised if there are contenders against your claim that "no garden since (your mother's) has produced such wonderful potatoes, beans, carrots, onions, or cucumbers," and if there are, "Garden Gossip" will be glad to present their claims. Shouldn't be surprised either if your father's tried patience concealed a good bit of pride in your mother's resourcefulness. What do you think — are women of today as resourceful? I'll be looking for you at the Garden Show this Friday or Saturday, Mrs. Kitsman.

Paid Well For Using Improper Plates

A traveling carnival company recently paid \$360.50 to the State of Michigan when charged in the Upper Peninsula with the operation of five trucks without Michigan license plates. The company, it was established by Department of State investigators, is a Michigan owned organization but its moving equipment bore plates of another state. Under the statute a foreign owned vehicle may be operated in the State for a period of 10 days if in commercial use, but in no instance can a Michigan-owned vehicle be operated within the State without Michigan plates.

The Golden Rule is very old, 'tis true; but with so little use it's just as good as new.

Normally every duty of life brings happiness, and in proportion to its importance; but should never be performed for the sake of happiness.

Cheboygan Defeated 5 to 4

LOCALS MEET KALKASKA HERE THIS SUNDAY

The East Jordan Independents notched another victory in their belt at Cheboygan last Sunday, edging out a 5 to 4 decision.

Colin Sommerville was again in fine form, allowing the Straits boys only 6 hits, four of them coming in the first three innings.

The locals got to Sigman for eleven safe blows, including three doubles by Vale Gee, Leo Sommerville and Zimmerman.

Sunday the Kalkaska Merchants, who at present are in second place in the league, meet the Jordanites on the West Side Park, and a real game can be assured as Kalkaska always has a well balanced, peppy team.

Score by Innings: R. H. E.
East Jordan 101 000 300—5 11 0
Cheboygan 102 000 100—4 6 0
Batteries: C. Sommerville and E. Gee; Sigman and G. Beauchamp.

Central State Teachers College Graduates 98

Graduation exercises were held Thursday, August 3, at 11:00 o'clock at Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant, when 98 students were awarded bachelors' degrees and limited certificates.

Dr. John L. Seaton, president of Albion college and past president of the American association of colleges and secondary schools, gave the commencement address.

Those graduating from Charlevoix County were:

Anita M. MacDonald, East Jordan, Bachelor of Science Degree.
Sr. M. Robert Donaghue, Beaver Island, Bachelor of Arts.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 7th day of August, 1939.

Present: Alderman Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Maddock, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Shaw.

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

State Bank of E. J., insurance \$ 5.09	Brush Fire
Clyde Bigelow	13.20
Otto Reinhart	3.60
Joe Wilkins	3.20
John Kraemer	6.00
Walter Woodcock	1.20
Merle Thompson	1.20
Edd Strehl	.90
Louis Peterson	.90
Sherman Thomas	.90
Loyal Murray	.90
Teddy Kotowich	.90
Peter Hammond	.90
Seth Jubb	.90
Dan Bennett	.90
Ray Parks	.90
Joe Nemecek	3.00
Bud Strehl	3.60
Fred Bechtold	.90
Robert Strehl	1.20
Chas Strehl	6.00
Chris Taylor, lunches for firemen	6.00
Mose Hart, labor	13.50
A. Kenny, labor	6.00
Peter Sommerville, labor	54.40
Edd Kaley, labor	38.40
Ray Russell, labor	44.10
John Burney, labor	88.00
Edd Kamradt, labor	54.00
John Whiteford, labor	54.00
Geo. Wright, labor	4.80
Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery	10.00
D. W. Clark, labor & material	30.59
John Ter Wee, band concerts	35.00
LeRoy Sherman, labor	10.65
Joe Martinek, Sr., gravel	12.00
Chas Shedina, irons	1.25
Bert Mayhew, wood	5.00
H. M. Harrington, medical ser.	5.00
E. J. Iron Works, bolts	5.10
Parker Motor Frt. Co., freight	7.33
Gene Sutton, sawing lumber	70.20
Wolverine Fire Eqp. Co.	3.60
E. J. Co-op., mdse.	4.54
Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse.	132.27
E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse.	128.82
Fred Vogel, gas and tires	102.05
E. J. Fire Dept., 4 fires	129.50
Delbert Hale, rent of blacksmith forge	18.00
Chas. Strehl, labor & mtrl.	23.20
Mich. Public Service Co.	
Street lights	156.60
Pumping	134.70
Badger Meter Co., meters	87.36
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
G. E. Boswell, salary & pstg.	66.60
Wm. Aldrich, salary & postage	36.00

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

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Kenny, that the City rewire the Tourist Park. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the City appropriate not to exceed \$35.00 for a picnic for the High School Band. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Maddock, that the City purchase 50 more water meters. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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

August Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT MONDAY, AUG. 14

The August term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is scheduled to convene at Charlevoix next Monday, August 14. For the first time in many moons, not a solitary criminal case is listed.

LIST OF JURORS

Owing to the fact that there are no criminal cases on the docket, jurors will not be called until if and when needed.

- Carl Prohaska — Bay Twp.
- Arthur Hunt — Boyne-Vahey Twp.
- William Hughes — Chandler Twp.
- James Wyers — Charlevoix Twp.
- Casper Ostrand — Evangeline Twp.
- Robert Myers — Eveline Twp.
- Howard Wise — Hudson Twp.
- Fred Walting — Marion Twp.
- Phil Huffard — Melrose Twp.
- William Parsons — Norwood Twp.
- Francis Mooney — Peaine Twp.
- George Trude — St. James Twp.
- Sam Rogers — South Arm Twp.
- Bert Lumley — Wilson Twp.
- Henry Lamb, Boyne City 1st ward.
- Rolvon Coon, Boyne City 2nd ward.
- J. L. Ekstrom, Boyne City 3rd ward.
- Lyle Tooley, Boyne City 4th ward.
- Angus L. Fichtman, Charlevoix, 1st.
- John Zeitler, Charlevoix, 2nd ward.
- Ralph Hamilton, Charlevoix, 3rd.
- Charles Donaldson, East Jordan, 1st.
- Earl Batterbee, East Jordan, 2nd.
- Richard Malpass, East Jordan, 3rd.
- Record and Memoranda of Probation Cases — For Report and Sentence
- John Lynch — violation liquor law.
- Fred McSawby — attempted sodomy.

Harold Fick — obtaining property under false pretenses and issuing checks without sufficient funds.

Frank Hunsaker — breaking and entering.

Jay Gibelyou — attempted larceny from a motor vehicle.

Clifford Green — breaking and entering.

Ed McWaters — breaking and entering.

Andrew J. Lutz — malicious destruction of personal property.

John Knight — violation city ordinance.

IN THE MATTER OF CITIZENSHIP
Arthur Bradford, R. 2, East Jordan.

Lillian Gertrude Worthing, 312 Douglas St., Boyne City.

William James Worthing, 312 Douglas St., Boyne City.

Albert Edward Worthing, 213 River St., Boyne City.

Indicates Increased Tourist Business In Michigan's Playground

Increased tourist business for northern Michigan was indicated this week by reports of the state highway department's planning survey.

Records of automatic traffic counters and manual counts made in the northern part of the lower peninsula and in the Upper Peninsula show June and July traffic up 12 per cent as compared to the same months of last year. State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner said that the small number of counting stations in the southern part of the state precluded an accurate tourist traffic survey there.

The commissioner also received a report that gasoline tax collections for June were \$150,000 more than normal for the month. This is the highest collection in years but may not be a true indication of increased gasoline consumption. The commissioner pointed out that collections are made from wholesalers and the increase might be due to large wholesale purchases for consumption in the future.

Joseph Konopacki, Box 22, Boyne Falls.

Wasyi Skop, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Neils Peter Larsen, 324 Vogel St., Boyne City.

Leon Jarema, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW
Henry E. Christiansen, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, defendants, trespass on the case.

Frederick K. Lane, plaintiff, vs. Charles Dennis and Delbert Dennis, defendants, trespass on the case.
Cherry Brothers, plaintiff, vs. Frank Pyke, defendant, trespass on the case.

Tonic Manville, plaintiff, vs. Paul W. Biehl, defendant, trespass on the case.

Sam L. Vreeland and Grace Y. Vreeland, plaintiffs, vs. Robert R. Richardson and Leone G. Richardson, defendants, ejectment.

M. A. Muma, receiver of the Peoples State Bank of East Jordan, plaintiff, vs. Richard C. Supernaw and Blanche Supernaw, defendants, assumption.

A. Lillian Hitchman, plaintiff, vs. John Tompkins et al., defendant, mandamus.

CHANCERY CASES
Harold W. Miller and Ruth T. Miller, plaintiffs, vs. LeRoy Allers, defendant, bill for accounting.

Charlevoix Terminal Company, plaintiff, vs. Frank L. Davis and Mildred M. Davis, defendants, receivership.

Estate of Roland McDonough, James H. Gallagher, adm., et al., plaintiff, vs. Estate of Everett Cole, Wm. H. Wallace, Adm., defendant, injunction.

CHANCERY CASES — DIVORCE
Lois I. Wood, by Geneva Shelton her next friend, plaintiff, vs. Darrel H. Wood, defendant.

Ida Shields, plaintiff, vs. Angelo Shields, defendant.

Trina Nelson, plaintiff, vs. Oscar F. Nelson, defendant.

E. Ward Gill, plaintiff, vs. Mabelle Frensis Gill, defendant.

Rudolf Baatz, plaintiff, vs. Ruby Baatz, defendant.

Reatrice Zeitler, by Marie LaPeer her next friend, plaintiff, vs. Robert Zeitler, defendant.

Olive M. Haner, plaintiff, vs. Samuel N. Haner, defendant.

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Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

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WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING
IN MY LINE, CALL IN
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A slender girl, carrying a dim lantern symbolic of eternal hope, was his only guide to happiness

The love of Jane Barnes is Evans Follette's only opportunity to rehabilitate himself. A melancholy dreamer, he was left completely discouraged by the war, and looked to her for guidance and for love. Though she returned his affection, she was encouraged by unforeseen circumstances to marry wealthy, rakish Frederick Towne. Her decision, which remains in doubt until the final chapter, is one you'll applaud.

"The Dim Lantern" is a completely human, all-absorbing story by Temple Bailey, one of America's most widely read authors. You'll enjoy every fascinating installment.

THE DIM LANTERN
SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration. Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

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East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

CREW THRESHES 8,000 M.S.C. GRAIN SAMPLES



Only eight acres of grain are represented in these samples but it requires about three weeks of a crew's time to put them through the special thresher constructed five years ago by Michigan State College plant breeder.