

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, AUGUST 18, 1939.

NUMBER 33

Premium Books Are Now Ready

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR AR **RANGING STELLAR AT-**TRACTIONS

Officails of the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society came forth with announcement Monday that everything was in readiness for the staging of the Fifty-Fourth Annual Exhibit, at the Charlevoix County Fairgrounds here Sept. 5-6-7-8th.

Every effort has been made to make this fall's classic, one such that will long be remembered in the minds of those present, as being one of the finest 4-day entertainments ever produced here

Premium books are now being passed out with long lists of promising exhibits. Ask your merchants now for Free Tickets on the Charlevoix County Fair Drawings, you will receive a ticket with each dollar pur chase. Fifty dollars are to be given away each afternoon and evening.

Outstanding at ractions obtained for evening performances include the following widely known and publized entertainment groups. On Wednesday right, Sept. 6th, the International Congress of Dare-Devils, will give an exhibition of spills and thrills consiting of daring motorcycle riding, head-on collisions of autos and rolline over cars. All are state fair performances: Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 7th and 8th will be Dick Huddleston in person with his origin-el Pine Ridge Follies, an entertainment to be presented in front of the grand stand. Othr famous characters who are to be here in person are Caleb Weehunt, Squire Skimp, Cedric and many other lovable folks. There is to be two flying trapeze acts each evening

Some of the outstanding day en-" tertainments listed are: Big free attractions, Balloon ascensions with double and triple parachute drop, remained almost continuously Horse racing, many free acts, Base-Cash Drawings, not to mention many other minor delights.

More inquiries than ever before nave come in regarding this years racing program, which gives indications as being a top flight and thrill packed exhibition. Baseball games will be

flayed Thursday and Friday afternoons. Two classes will take the field the Independents and Junior teams. As yet only the East Jordan Merchants have been contacted to play in the senior games, but there is a strong possibility that Boyne City and feature the East Jordan Juniors vs. Chylord Junidrs. Many mid-way sports have been arranged for men, novelty races and other stunts with prizes awarded the winners.

Another attraction of great importance is the Northwest Michigan Jer- Mrs. Buckley, member of the State sey Parish Show with Antrim, Charle- Crippled Children Commission. voix and Emmet and other counties of this district competing.

Look for announcements in the a top-flight and most entertaining un- crippled children. dertaking

Rebec-Sweet Post, 227 American Legion **Hold Annual Election**

At the regular meeting of Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227, American Le gion, held Monday evening, August 14, the following officers were eleced for the ensuing year:-

Commander — Thomas St. Charles. Vice-Com. — Joseph Cummins. Adjutant - Oscar Weisler. Finance officer — Russell Barnett. Chaplain — Vern Whiteford. Sergeant-at-arms - Joseph Whea

Child Welfare- Dr. B. J. Beuker. Service officer - Joseph Bugai. The Legion Post has purchased a stone to be placed in the Veterans' Memorial Shaft which is being erected at the State Fair Grounds, Detroti. The inscription reads:--- "Reb-ec-Sweet Post No. 227, East Jordan

Mrs. Carolina W. Swanson Age 93 Years Passed Away Aug. 11

Mrs. Caroline Wilhelmina Swan son passed away Friday night August at the age of 93 years and 10 11 months. Mrs. Swanson was born in Sweden on October 12, 1846. At an early age she went to Germany via Denmark, where she first worked at large dairy farm and then as a practical nurse. While in Germany she married. After the loss of her hushand and children she went to Eng-'ard for several years and in 1884 came to the Unted States. She spent several years in the east and then moved on to California where she and woman friend developed a little business. In the earthquake and fire of 1907 she lost everything. Eventually she landed back in New York by way of the Panama canal.

In July, 1914, Mrs. Swanson came to East Jordan to keep house on the farm of G. C. Ferris, where she has since. Funeral services were held ball games Thursday and Friday, from the Watson Funeral Home, con-Shows, and Side Shows, Livestock ducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of Parade, Music Day and Night, and East Jordan, on Monday. August 14. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Very Good Attendance At Crippled Children's Clinic

There was a total of 110 crippled children from the counties of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego that attended the crippled children's clinic at Charlevoix on August 10. Of this number 37 attend from Antrim County, 40 from Charlevoix County, 28 Kalkaska will be their opponents, from Emmet County and 5 from Ot-Barnard will meet the East Jordan sego County. There were also a large Juniors on Thursday, and Friday will number of x-rays taken which were made by the Charlevoix Hospital The orthopedic surgeons in charge were Dr. J. T. Jerome of Traverse women, boys and girls. Running and City and Dr. Carl E. Badgley of Ann Arbor. Also present were Dr. W. S Ramsey, director of the Michigan Crippled Children Commission, and

An attempt is being made at this clinic to classify those children that are in urgent need of care as it will coming week's issue, for the coming be impossible with the limited funds classic, which gives promise of being available to take care of all of our

The District Health Department

Alumni Concert Well Received

OVER FIFTY TURN OUT. PLANS SET FOR NEXT YEAR

Despite a drab, cold evening Aug ust 9th. the weatherman was unable to throttle the enthusiasm of some fifty-three E. J. H. S. Alumni and for-mer Crimson Wave band members, as they got together in the bandstand for the second annual alumni band concert.

Looking back through last year's files of the Herald we find that thirtythree were on hand for the first concert, which means an increase 01 twenty this year. There is no doubt that the Alumni concert will become more popular each year.

Several letters were received this yar from former members unable to return because of the concert being held in the middle of the week. With



DIRECTOR JOHN TER WEE

eteran E. J. H. S. Band Instructo this in mind next year's concert has been shifted to a week end. It will still be held the second week of August but will be on Saturday instead of Wednesday. So remember next year's concert — Saturday, August

Immediately after the concert Wednesday evening, Mr. Ter Wee gave party for the group in the High School Gym. The evening was spent dancing and visiting, during which

refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Much credit goes to Mr. Ter Wee for his interest on behalf of the alumni and his time spent with them wor

king on their programs. So don't forget again next Aug ıst or — to be specific — Saturday August 10th, 1940 . . . another Alum ni band concert . . . and another par-ty at the High School Gym after

We'll be seein' you! vards . Here is the band present Wednes ay and the year they graduated :-Cornets: Harold Carney '37, Vera Montroy Hipp '32, Willard Howe Albert Jackson '39, Francis Lilak '34 Donald Shepard '39.

Clarinets: Harold Bader '34, Vir ginia-Bartlett '36, LeRoy Bussler '32, Benny Clark '39, Cyril Dolezel '35, Ilene Hathaway '39, Arne Heger-berg '31, Thelma Hegerberg '36, Bill Inman '39, Lois Healey Kunze '31, James Sherman '34, Harriet Conway terest of all readers of the North-

Rotary Club Hears Talk MARRIA

Telegram).

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster will be at home at 405 Middle avenue the end of this week after a honeymoon at akeside, Ohio. Mr. Foster and his bride, the former Miss Sarah Lucille Boosinger, were united in marriage at a pretty wedding which took place on July 22 at ten o'clock in the morning at the Baulevard Presbyterian church in

Cleveland. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Hutchison. The altar of the church was decorated with gladioli, before which the bride and bride-

The bride's sister, Miss Blanche Boosinger, was bridesmaid and Mrs. Albert Schmidkons, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. The bridegroom was assisted by his brother-in-law, Albert Schmidkons, who icted as best man.

The bride wore white taffeta and carried a bridal bouquet of white roes, baby breath and orchids.

served at Devon Hall, with relatives and friends attending.

dan, Michigan, attended Flora Stone Mather College and the bridegroom, former resident of Oakland, California, studied at Berkeley Univer-sity and Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Both have prepared and ded-icated their lives to Christian service.

Wm. Slough Farm Barn **Destroyed By Fire**

Mr. Chips at Temple Sunday

Again listing four first run programs the Temple for the new week is featuring one of the finest productions to ever reach the silver screen, 'Goodbye Mr. Chips." Made in England with an American director and featuring Robert Ronat and Green Garson, Mr. Chips is a story you will emember always.

their hest to trim our boys --- the fin-

al score, however, was 3 to 2 in fa-

ded. Similar joint meetings are now being planned for the fall and win-

On European Situation

hand information on the true situa-

tion. His talk consisted to a large ex-

tent of his own personal experiences

and reactions in meeting, English-

men, Frenchmen & Germans. One of

the very interesting features of his

address was his explanation of the

reason why the German people as a

whole seem to us to be excedingly overbearing. He stated that as a peo-

considerate, well mannered and hard

working nation and that we have at

times received the wrong impression

of them because of the many adverse

things we have heard and read about

them. He stated that most of those

adverse things were true but that his

very

plé he found the Germans to be

The week's program is arranged as follows:

Saturday only: Sally Eilers and Al-lan Lane in "They Made Her A Spy." Our Gang Comedy, Cartoon, Sports, News.

Sun., -Mon., Tues.: Robert Donat and Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips.'

Wed. only; Family Nite: Bonita Granville and John Litel in "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter." Comedy and Daredevils of the Red Circle.

Thur., Fri.: Virginia Bruce Walter Pidgeon in "Stronger Than Desire.

Watch your paper next week for the announcement of play dates on "Lady of The Tropics" and "The Wizard of Oz", two of the years most eagerly awaited specials.

world.

Fair - Traverse City -

Our Juniors Are Finally Defeated

The Hon. Elder Henry Edwards, one of the twelve apostles of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, addressed the local Rotary WIN THIRTEEN STRAIGHT TO LOSE THEIR FOURTEENTH Club at its regular Tuesday meeting. Mr. Edwards was in Europe during the Munich crisis and obtained first

Staging a four run rally in their alf of the fifth frame, Gaylord's Junior baseball nine overcame a two run disadvantage and put a stop to the winning streak of the East Jordan Juniors at thirteen in a row there last Sunday afternoon, winning 4 to 2.

Scoring twice in the second frame the Jordanites got off to a lead and it looked as if they were headed for their fourteenth victory, but Gayrd's fifth inning uprising proved fatal. It was the final league tilt of the season for the locals, but their defeat hid not injure their championship standard, for the Jordanites had clinched the championship a week ago winning 3 to 2 in an eleven inning thriller. Winning 6 and losing 1 gave the Jordanites the edge over the Gaylordites in the final standings, the latter having won 3 while dropping 2.

Cavanaugh and Lovelace formed the winning battery, with St. Arno, Cihak and Crowell toiling for the losers. Cihak relieved St. Arno with 2 out in the fifth and a man on third and after uncorking a wild pitch to let in the fourth run of the inning settled down to hurl air tight ball the On Monday evening the Club attended a joint dinner meeting with the Boyne City Club at the Lake Charlevoix Golf Club. Boyne Cty Borest of the way. Cavanaugh, Gaylord righthander, deserved to win, allow-ing but one hit, that a single by Crowtarians had accepted the local club's ell in the second. challenge to a soft ball game and did

Gaylord's classy infield combination snuffed many threatening local rallies by turning in three snappy double plays, to back up brilliant vor of East Jordan. An excellent time was had by all those who attenplays throughout. Haines, first baseman of the winners made the outstanding fielding play of the afternoon in the seventh, when he made a great stop of Cihak's almost certain asehit, beating the former out in a face for the initial sack.

The Jordanites are slated to meet Barnard at the Fairgrounds there Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Possible batteries for the game are: Either, Saxton or Cihak pitching and Crowell catching for the Jordanites, Warner and Ager for the visitors.

Infant Son Passes Away

David James, eight-days-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ager, passed away quite suddenly Sunday, Aug. 13.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic church, Monday forenoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Queer Reasons Why Brides Go Back Home to Mother! Indoor Mounand tain Climbing! Two of the Many In-Than teresting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

> A crooked man for straight lying. A sunny heart makes a sunny

Are you raising your boy to be

man Settlement was destroyed. A arge quantity of hay and other valuable material was also consumed by the flames. The East Jordan Fire Department responded to the call to assist keeping the blaze under control.

Dr. John Lampe To **Preach Here Sunday**

Dr. John Lampe, of Jerseyville, Ill., will preach at the Presbyteriar church Sunday morning at 10:30. He is a son of Dr. Wm. Lampe of St. Louis, and has spent most of his vaations in Charlevoix county since childhood, and has a host of friends n this region.

Mrs. Donaly Grey of Saginaw, will ing.

WALKS AND TALKS

It is a joy to discover in a recent book both a love of nature and the Northwestern Michigan local color whch should arouse the in-

The large and valuable farm barn and silo on the William Slough farm about four miles west of East Jordan on the Banks and South Arm twp. line, was destroyed by fire that started about 3:30 p. m., Tuesday. Threshing oats was in progress at the barn and a threshing machine belonging to Carl Bergman of the Ger-

opinion of the Germans as a whole was tempered by the fact that, in general, the few adverse characteristics of the Germans were many times over offset by thir many excellent traits. The talk was very well received by the Club and to date ranks as by far the best address the club has

After the wedding a luncheon was had in connection with its International Service Program.

The bride, formerly of East Jor-

groom took their vows.

	00	wishes to express their appreciation	Smith '35 Helen Troisnek '38 Bryco	west, especially of Emmet and Char-	Aug. 29 - Sept. 1st	president: whether you are, or not,
		to all Child Health Leagues and oth-		levoix Counties in our own good state.	<u> </u>	you'll enjoy reading the article by
				NATURE TALKS by Alice C. Erwin,		Frances Cavanah in next Sunday's
		er groups of lay people who contribu-	bunopitolica, house beentolu ba	able adital by Carolino Harring	The cow, one of the most service-	issue of This Week Magazine, with
		ted so generously of their time and	Rebecca Bowman '38, Ruth Dar-	ton of East Jordan, and publish-	able of all farm animals, will step out	The Sunday Detroit News. Miss Cav-
	N: N 1 A 01 0F	assistance to make this clinic a suc-	bee on the inginia Davis ob, bay	ton of these bording and pushing	of her role as the provider of milk	anah has gone back through the life
	Next Week, Aug. 21-25	cess.	"Bud" Hite '39, Marcella Muma '35,	ed by Fay Erwin of Harbor		stories of all our past presidents, and
		0	Bill Porter '33, Gabriel Thomas '32,	Springs, covers the entire range of		found that they were just like your
			Clara Wade '38.	nature lore with observations for ev-	Queen of the Northwestern mich-	iound that they were just like your
	The Emmet County Grange Fair	Business Men Warned	Baritones: Faith Gidley '38, Ralph	ery day of the year. At her home in	gan Fair, Aug. 29 to September 1.	boy — played hookey, got into fights,
	-will open County rair activities in	Against Bogus Sales	Shepard '34, Rea Healey Thomas '32.	"Four Acres," we meet the author	Fair officials, feeling that the cows	everything. Don't miss this interesting
	Northern Michigan at Petoskey this		Trombones: Phyliss Inman Hutz-	and bacome accupinted with her es a	were too shy to speak for themselves	story, exclusively in This Week Ma-
	coming week.	Tax Investigators		calm philosopher humorist natural-	on the matter have arranged for a	gazine, with next Sunday's Detroit
	The Fair Board this year has con-		ler '37, DuWayne Penfold '39, Wal-	ist and leader in governmental noli-	Queen's contest rivalling that of any	News.
	tracted a new show for the Fair which		ter Shepard '38.	cies affecting conservation.	other celebration. The most beautiful	
	will bring new thrills and attractions.	Merchants throughout the state	Altos: Roscoe Crowell '35, Geo. Se-	Interesting high spots in this me-	candidates from farms all over the	
	This year they present the "World of	were warned against bogus sales tax	cord '28, Anna Jean Sherman '38,	THEOLOGIAN BUILD THE THEOLOGIAN		PROBATE ORDER
		investigators by Walter F. Reddy,	Len Swafford,	morial valume deal with the domestic	Grand traverse region will be incu-	
	Pleasure Shows," which is one of the	managing director of the State Board	-Flutes: Phyllis Rogers Lilak '36,	habits of birds, the division of labor	up and marched before the critical	State of Michigan, The Probate
	largest motorized shows in the world.	of Tax Administration.	David Pray '36.	between father and mother birds,	eyes of a judging committee Thurs-	Court for the County of Charlevoix.
	Barker Brothers stage circus has	Reddy said that he has received	Piccolo: Bea Ranney '39.	factors which determine the choice	day afternoon, August 31, as part of	At a session of said Court, held at
	been engaged to entertain the fair-		Bass and Sousaphones: Martha Gay	of nesting sites, and possible varieties	Region Day at the Fair. The Queen	the Probate Office in the City of
12	gors in front of th grand stand Thurs-	numerous complaints that persons	Clark '35, Gwenevere Gay Dallin '33,	in diet. But we find also valuable in-	will be selected on a basis of beauty,	Charlevoix in said County, on the
- A	day and Friday afternoons and even-	falsely representing themselves as tax		formation on tree identification, com-	personality, carriage and poise. A	14th day of August A. D. 1939.
	ings.	administration field men are annoying	Gilbert Joynt '33, Colin Sommerville	mercial fishing rock formation the	-graceful-flick of a tail as the candid-	Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-
	One of the outstanding events of	business men and obtaining informa-	'37, Martin Sommerville '34, Clar-	constallations and notire a plan for	ate passes in review may win the de-	riesent, fion, bronder in income
	the week will be the thrill show dis-	tion to which they have no right.	ence Staley '39.	the insect world. To these interesting	aision of the judges	In the Matter of the Estate of
	playd by Flash Williams and his	"All bona fide representatives of	Snare Drums: Clare Batterbee '34,			
		the administration have been equip-	Dale Clark '34, Dale Kiser '34.	bits of learning the author has added	Qualifications are few. Bessie or	John Myers, Deceased. Claude Myers,
· · .	death drivers, Tuesday afternoon,	ned with full credentials," Reddy	Bass Drums: Jeanne Bugai '39,	her own reactions, kindly, humorous,	Kate, or whoever she may be, may be	a son having filed in said court his
67	August 22. Is it possible for a driver	aid. "Our men have been ordered to		and philosophic.	of any color, shape and size. She will	petition praying that said court ad-
÷.	to actually drive a car at such a	show their authority before they re-		And through it all comes the re-	be judged by persons who know abso-	judicate and determine who were at
	speed that it will jump six cars park-		0	frain of the conservationist, intelli-	lutely nothing about the more tech-	the time of his death the legal heirs
	ed side by side and the driver come	ruest any records. If a man repre-	Townsend Meetings	gent and emphatic. Nature has a plan	nical side of a cow's life For one day	of said deceased and entitld to in-
1	out alive? Williams does it.	senting himself as an investigator	I Ownsend Meetings	for living: life feeding on life with a	she will cast aside the mantle of re-	borit the real estate of which said de-
	The WLS show will be the big fea-	can not identify himself he is an im-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	place and use for endry Buing eres	sponsibility and display her true	nerro the rear estate of which said do
<u></u>	, ture Wednesday, August 23.	poster and the tax payer should noti-	The Rev and Mrs Frances Reams	ture. When this balance is disturbed	sponsibility and display her dide	It is Ordered, That the 11th day
	fulle Weunesday, Tragast Bo.	fv the nearest sales tax office imme-	who have traveled extensionly	trouble begins, and the biggest offen-	beauty to the world.	of September, A. D. 1939, at ten
÷		diately."	throughout the Western States and	don in when Is it and the biggest offen-	After her selection the Queen will	of September, A. D. 1939, at ten
-	CARD OF THANKS	The credentials of authorized in-	throughout the western States and	der is man. Is it any wonder that nat-	be placed in a specially decorated	o'clock in the forenoon, at said Pro-
	A	vestigators carry the state seal and	Michigan, will sing and speak on the	uralists like Mrs. Erwin and Mrs.	stall in the cattle exhibition building,	bate Office, be and is hereby appoint-
		the signed by Reddy or Orville E. At-	Townsend Plan Wednesday, August	Harrington would have us study na-	there to receive homage from Fair	ed for hearing said petition.
	We wish to express our sincere ap-	word, late managing director of the	23, at 8 p. m. sharp at the East Jor-	ture in order that we may conserve	visitors for a day and a half before.	It is Further Ordered, That public
	preciation for the many acts of kind-	tax administration.	dan Tourist Park. Their schedule is as	as we adjust to our environments?	returning to her more domestic duties	notice thereof be given by publica-
	ness extended by friends during the	tax auministration.	follows:	May L. Stewart.	on the farm.	tion of a copy of this order, for three
	illness and at the death of our be-		At Central Lake August 21.	Erwin, Alice C. Nature Talks. Pub-	Invitations have been extended to	successive weeks previous to said day
			Pleasant Valley on August 22.		every community in the region to	
	loved husband and father, Joseph M.	able.	Jordan Valley Club at Chestonia	Mich Price \$2.50		Herald, a newspaper printed and cir-
	Kenny.	aure,	on Friday, August 25.			
	Mrs. Maude Kenny.			Kooping your hushand in 1 i	The owner of the successful contes-	culated in said county.
	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny.	Depressions are but preludes to		ten meles him head in hot wa-	tant will receive an award to repay	
	Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny.	prosperity.	welcome.	ter makes him hard-boiled.	him for chaperoning the candidate.	33x3 Judge of Probate.
	ار میں	2 Survey and an and a second secon	a the second			······································
		660 (Contraction of the Contraction of the Contract	(a) A specific to the second s			
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Boosinger - Foster (From Elyria, Ohio, Chronicle -

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939



NEW YORK Having failed to talk to Mars as the planet made its nearest approach to the earth since 1924, Dr. Clyde Fisher has not abandoned hope

Still Has Hopes that sometime and somehow less negative Of Contacting Neighbor Mars

Neighbor Mars results will be obtained. And, at any rate, the honor is his for having been the con-ductor of the first interplanetary exploration ever attempted by the American Museum of Natural History, whose expeditions to various remote parts of the terrestrial sphere have been an important part of the service of this institution.

Dr. Fisher is better known to the Sioux as "afraid of bear," a soubriquet applied to him when he was adopted by that tribe. His wife, Te Ata (Bearer of Light), is a full-blooded Oklahoma Chickasaw Indian whom he met when she came to the museum in 1934 as a lecturer on Indian culture.

Lying in the astronomer's background is the little red school house whence so many eminent Americans have come to take significant part in the life of this nation. This particu-lar seat of elementary learning was in Ohio, and there at 17 he had graduated from student to teacher. One summer during his career as a youthful pedagogue he registered for the summer course at Ohio Normal, and there an incident occurred des-tined to affect his life. He looked through a telescope. He just looked, that was all, and then returned to the more important task of getting an education. But even in later years. as a graduate student at Johns Hopkins, working for a doctor's degree, that peep through a telescope of no extraordinary pow-er, yet larger than any glass he had ever before seen, lin-gered in his mind and intrigued him.

He became affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History in 1913, and while much of his work was concerned with this earth, its flora, fauna, fish and other manifestations of nature, he found time as president of the Amateur Astronomers association to search the heavens, and is credited with having done more than any fellow astron-omer to popularize the science through presentation in terms of lay understanding.

His mundane expeditions have included many remote and mys-terious regions. With Carveth Wells he twice traversed littleknown Swedish and Norwegian Lapland, making valuable moving pictures. New Yorkers and untold thousands of visitors to the metropolis will know him best as curator of the Hayden planetarium.

WHEN Miss Lillian Spalding wa a girl out in Michigan, she was not content with watching the boys play baseball. She got into the game herself, Schoolma'am to



(EDITOR'S NOTE-When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Uni

POLITICS: Rebuttal

Home in Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt probably reviewed edito-rial opinion on his recent sevenmonth debate with congress. The public thought congress had won, for it killed his lend-spend and housing bills, defeated his neutrality pro-gram and passed the Hatch "clean politics" bill. Not so evident were his victorious defense and relief programs and his <u>retention</u> of the \$2, 000,000 currency stabilization fund. On three successive days, therefore, he went before the people, first to boast, next to scold, last to warn. Signing the Ashurst bill (creating

an administrative officer to super-vise federal court budgets) he announced that all goals of his 1937



'I don't see how

court reorganization proposal had been realized, six of them by laws and the seventh (change in attitude) "through opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

Next day observers thought he let a cat from the bag. Discussing his neutrality and lend-spend defeats, he borrowed an analogy suggested by his wife—a precipice—to which he said congress is leading business, and over which it may plunge "nex spring.'

Placing it on a gambling basis, the President said a G. O. P.-Demo-cratic coalition had made "two bets with the nation": (1) On continued peace, and (2) business' ability to absorb wage earners who lose WPA

and PWA jobs "next spring." Some thought it possible the Presi-dent was gambling too, staking his 1940 candidacy on next spring's prospects. If there is a war and/or heavy unemployment, congress will be wrong and Mr. Roosevelt right, thus justifying a third term attempt. Certain it was that no politician without interest in 1940 would have delivered the message President Roosevelt sent next day to young

Democrats convening in Pittsburgh. Smoothly laying the groundwork for some action, perhaps a retirement from politics, possibly a coup to keep the Democratic party "liber-al," or possibly for a new third party, he sent this warning: "If we party, he sent this warning: nominate conservative candidates, or lip-service candidates, on a straddlebug platform, I personally for my own self-respect and because of

tation job of Budget Director Harold D. Smith. His decision: Congress appropriated more than \$13,000,000,-000 but included some funds spent before July 1 and some to be spent in future fiscal years. For the 1939-40 year he figured the total was \$10,472,354,914, or \$260,937,376 more than President Roosevelt's budget estimate. Previous year's record: \$9,268,338,030, which exceeded treasury receipts by \$3,600,514,404.

Meanwhile the matter of appropriations became a political football. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley said it was less than \$10,-000,000,000 because several re-appropriations were included. New York's Rep. John Taber placed it at \$14,-061,596,619, with about \$1,000,000,000 each being spent before and after the current fiscal year. Publicly de-nouncing a public debt he said had reached \$53,895,100,000 (including \$13,000,000,000 government corporation debts) and pointing to an alleged 60 per cent payroll increase since 1933, Mr. Taber probably helped speed President Roosevelt's appeal next day that departments and agencies slash their next year's budget requests.

Also in Washington:

C Social security stopped receiving claims for lump-sum old age insurance benefits, and prepared to in-augurate new monthly benefit payments to workers over 65 who have paid taxes on their incomes the past 18 months.

California's Rep. Frank Buck, after conferring with the President, predicted serious consideration of a plan to broaden the personal income tax base and increase the basic rate. **C** House Minority Leader Joseph Martin announced Republicans will have definite programs on at least three major topics-housing, agri-culture and reciprocal trade agreements-to present at the next congress as alternatives to administra-tion measures.

EUROPE:

Tension Up

I ChSION Up "Hostilities began at 8 p.m. The dec-laration of war between Eastland and Westland was quickly followed by a series of bombing raids by Eastland along the east coast of Westland from Wash to points north of the Thames estuary. Eleven sudden raids were made on this territory during the first forty minutes... Two raids have been made on South Lon-don and anti-aircraft batteries have been heavily engaged..."

heavily engaged ..." In London early-to-bedders were irked because Sir John Anderson, chief of air-raid precautions, made them stay up late to test effective-ness of their new dark shades. It was "blackout" night, the most comprehensive trial yet made of fa-ilitics with which Evelowed been the cilities with which England hopes to foil an invader from the continent. When morning came, Londoners



AGRICULTURE:

More Stamps

In Washington, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at last took out of the experimentation stage his latest-and one of his most successful -plans to get rid of food surpluses. For three months the food stamp plan was tested in Rochester, Dayton and Seattle, expanded to Bir-mingham and Des Moines, and final-ly to Shawnee, Okla. At all but the latter place, relief families were fed by sale of orange stamps (for buy-ing regular foods) and free distribution of blue stamps (for buying sur-plus foods). At Shawnee, low-in-come families tried the plan.

Not until early August did Mr. Wallace uncross his fingers. Then,



SECRETARY WALLACE Uncrossed his fingers.

pronouncing the stamp plan success-ful, he announced it will be expanded on a national basis very soon. If it works nationally like it has at Rochester, farmers will be happy In the three-month trial there, food sales were upped 8 per cent.

Forecast

Not until August I can any year's agricultural yield be accurately gauged. Simultaneously this August U. S. department of agriculture and European sources released their predictions, the first on cotton, the latter on grains alone. Both looked bađ

Wheat. If big crops bode war, Europe must have war this autumn. Germany stored her surplus wheat in dance halls and gymnasiums. In the hot Danube basin, the Ukraine and the Vistula's valleys peasants brought in a crop that sold at the lowest price since 1592. In Rome, the International Institute of Agriculture forecast the largest wheat crop since the World war, except-ing last year. With Soviet and Canadian production up, with devalua-tion of far eastern silver destroying purchasing power, the institute gloomily predicted a glutted market through 1940 and 1941.

Meanwhile U. S. farmers consid-ered themselves lucky. Although Chicago wheat prices would normal-ly be between 35 and 40 cents, and on the farm, 30 cents (customary differential under Liverpool prices), they are actually about 10 cents above Liverpool. Reasons: (1) U. S. loans to farmers on stored wheat keeps the supply down and the price up; (2) production this year was down 20 per cent, producing a crop about equal to the nation's need; (3) the U.S. pays a bounty to exporter of wheat, amounting to \$28,000,000 on 118,000,000 bushels last season.

Cotton. Biggest cotton news was the Export-Import bank's credit sale of 250,000 bales to Spain, taken as a gesture to woo General Franco away from the Rome-Berlin axis. Meanwhile the International Cotton federation closed its Zurich meeting by cabling Secretary of Agriculture

with his heart exposed.

One month ago Russia and Japan

most unnoticed in the press a few

weeks later was the humiliating out-

Jap

of Sakhalin island. Reason:

Hush Settlement

ASIA:

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Wisdom of Constitution Is Seen In Revolt of House on Spending

Not Politics Alone Involved in Congress' Opposition to President's Spending Policy; Response to Will of People at Last Reflected in Members' Action.

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

f the United States-that document that has served us so well notwithstanding the razzing given it by en-lightened thinkers of recent years-says in Article 1 that "all bills for raising revenue shall originate in the house of representatives." It further says with an emphasis that, "no moneys shall be drawn from the treasury but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

There is, of course, nothing at all new in the above paragraph. It is important, however, to remember those provisions of the basic law of our nation for in them again we see wisdom and a rather clear understanding of what happened just be-fore congress adjourned its first session. It is as though the authors of the Constitution were laying a prophecy when one considers the re-cent revolt of the house of representatives against President Roose velt's spending-lending program. (And, by the way, during the de-bates on this program it became known as the "splending" program among those terrible people who opposed it.)

I assume that throughout the land there was much talk about the re-volt against the President's policies for current spending as being pure-ly politics. I have heard from many sections of the country, and the sto-ry was the same; politics. That is only partly true. Obviously, the house members had their weather eye on the political aftermath of what they were doing when they rewhat they were doing when they re-fused even to give consideration to Mr. Roosevelt's spending-lending plan that originally involved more than \$3,000,000,000. They considered politics, too, when they refused to debate the merits of the \$800,000,000 housing bill, although I believe they should have debated that thing in order that the country could know that it would have cost several billion dollars of taxpayers' money before it is finally wound up 60 years

Not Politics Alone Moved House to Oppose President

The refusal of the house members to do the bidding of the Chief Executive must be examined in something more than just a political light, how ever, because of the two provisions of the Constitution that I quoted. It must be recalled that the authors of the Constitution contrived to build a national legislative body with a dual purpose? 1. to represent the Union of states which is accomplished through the senate, and, 2. to represent the individual citizens which is accomplished through the house of representatives. The house, therefore, is held to be the body more responsive to individual thinking among the people and to react more quickly to changes in public sentiment. That matter of having taxation originate in the house, therefore, is seen to be an attempt to reflect in the legislative acts the willingness or unwillingness of the people to stand for taxes, since the house members must stand for election each two years.

WASHINGTON.—The Constitution | The refusal of the house to act can-t the United States—that document | not be catalogued otherwise than as reflecting the will of the people, for-the politician who knows his onions seldom is seen going in the wrong direction if the votes of his constituents are concerned.

Whether the economy wave that swept through the house in the last few weeks of a session that is des-tined to be historically important will be maintained in the next ses-sion of the Seventy-sixth congress, of course, is a matter of conjecture. It is to be noted that primaries for nominations come along early next spring and summer. Following those rimaries in natural sequence are the November elections. If the members of the house and senate who have balked at running the federal government further into debt take the same position in the session starting next January, then I am in-clined to the opinion that our nation vill be on the way out of its troubles. I always hedge statements about congress, however, because politicians will sometimes place party above principle. They might deem it necessary to buy a few votes with taxpayers' money in advance of the primaries next year. Whether the representatives and senators have such ideas in mind, or not, I wish the voters would put every one of them on the spot by demanding to know whether they are going to let this nation go any fur-ther-into debt. The debt now is so large that each of us is going to pay and pay and pay in taxes, and after we have passed on, our children and theirs will pay.

Congress Failed to See That Money Was Properly Spent

I always have opposed congressional action that delegates power settled on the congress by the Constitution. In these columns, there has never been any deviation from that conviction. Since 1933, there has been a constant trend in the wrong direction. New powers have been given the President time after time. Particularly, has this been true in the matter of handling mon-Congress obeyed the dictates of the Constitution by appropriating the money, but it did not do that which there certainly is a duty to do, namely, see that the money is spent properly.

In an examination of the latest spending-lending scheme put for-ward by the President and rudely shattered by the house, therefore, it strikes me that another device to get more power away from con-gress was being proposed. In the first place, there was little, if any, hope that recovery could come out of the program. We have seen only slightly different schemes flop annu-ally for several years. Further, these plans that are temporarily out of the window appeared to me to be a trick to evade the law in that the financing was to be done without consideration of the national budget and finances. None of these new debts would show in the budget. The program resembled a road that is cut around the edge of a town he business section, a by-

Teach Her Boys sandlot fame Art of Baseball as a first baseman who let nothing of importance in the way of thrown or batted balls get by her, and she poled out many a lusty

When she came to long skirts, as the saying used to be, she had to give up baseball, but love for the sport was firmly established in her. As teacher in an elementary school in Three Rivers, she watched with pain and with cumulative repugnance the efforts of her boys to express the national pastime. But, herself being a sandlot prod-uct, there was nothing much she could do about it. Time then came when she was elevated to the post of principal, and last year she came to New York as a student in the summer season of teachers' college, Columbia university, working toward a master's degree in elementary education. Appearing again this year, she registered for the course in baseball which the faculty instituted last year for the first time.

Now, under instruction from a distinguished faculty consisting of Professors Gordon, Selkirk. Gomez Pearson and Rolfe of the Yankee school of thought and Professors Gumbert, Danning, Jurges and Terry of the Giants, she expects to have learned enough by the time she'returns home to take her boys in hand and teach them the iniquity of throwing to first when a runner is bound for second on an infield poke; the time and place for squeeze plays, and all sorts of inside stuff. She will not, she says, play herself; she will be quite content to be coach.

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lidated Features-WNU Service.) (Con

service to, and belief in liberal democracy, will find it im-possible to have an active part in such an unfortunate suicide of the old Democratic party.

Meanwhile, members of congress took exception to the precipice anal-ogy and wondered if Mr. Roosevelt had the right man leading the right horse to doom. Said Michigan's Rep. Earl Michener: "The coalition . . . has stopped the American people just before they went over the finan-cial precipice." Said Utah's Sen. William H. King: "I don't see how anyone can contend consistently that when we appropriated nearly \$13,-000,000,000 for next year, congress was not doing everything within its power, provided spending is the answer.

CONGRESS: How Much?

How much a so-called "\$13,000,-000,000 congress" actually appropriated and spent became the compu-

NEWS BITS

TAXES - In Washington, the National Association of Manufacturers brought out figures alleging that U. S. taxes have climbed 640 per cent since 1913, much more than Britain (430 per cent) whose exorbitant levies are often used as a basis of comparison with U. S. taxes.

DICTATOR-In Spain, Gen. Francisco Franco made himself supreme dictator, set prisoners to work digging trenches 20 feet from the frontiers of Britain's Gi bralter.

WED, at Chicago in his iron lung, the self-styled "boiler kid" of infantile paralysis fame, Fred Shite, and Miss Teresa Larkin, 25.

ALBERT FORSTER *Pfui!

read the above account of proce ings, also reading that nine arm air pilots had been killed. Wh made the 'war' news seem t more realistic was word from t continent that Albert Forster, t Nazi "fuehrer" of Danzig, had flow to Berchtesgaden for conferen with Adolf Hitler.

German-Polish tension had preously been heightened when (1) German airliner was fired u while passing over Gydnia; (2) Warsaw paper had warned Pola would bombard Danzig if politic union with the Reich were p claimed, and (3) Danzig's semi-o cial newspaper Vorposten, asserted the city was "prepared for defense against Poland's war threats."

All Europe watched Fuehrer Forster's return from Berchtesgaden. Interest heightened when he proclaimed a Danzig mass meeting. That night, while his mob cried

"Pfuil" at every mention of Poland, shrewd Fuehrer Forster resorted to were ready to wage war over oil and coal resources in Russia's half time-tested dictator tactics. On Po-land's shoulders he heaped a charge concessionaires refused to hike wages of Russian workers. Both na-tions reinforced border garrisons and Jap warships rushed to the scene. At both Moscow and Tokyo, there was no sign of surrender. Al-most unoticed in the press of the scene of t of plotting to seize not only Danzig but East Prussia as well. No sooner had this untruth raised German-Danziger resentment to- a fever pitch than Herr Forster made the simple announcement that his brown shirted followers have made full preparations to reunite the ancient come for Japan: Concessionaires free city with Germany,

	Henry A. Wallace in protest against U. S. export subsidies. In Washing- ton the August 1 forecast was re- leased, painting a somewhat bright- er picture: Placed at 11,412,000 bales, the yield would be 531,000 bales under last year, and 2,388,000 bales less than the 10-year (1928-37) average. But there will still be a carryover of about 13,000,000 bales. MEDICINE:	Again, when the Constitution said that appropriations had to be en- acted as law before money is paid out of the treasury, there was a patent curb on wild and profligate spending. The house, being closer to the people, first felt the call of the people for government spending and responded. Since the senators, too, are elected by direct vote of the people, they also heard the siren call and voted out money with the greatest of ease. But the house led	to avoid th pass. " Respecti ing-lending in my opi- tion. In pl would hav United Sta that the U take up.s manner of President
	Mary Heart	the way.	
ed- ny	Into a little maternity hospital in the center of Manila's slums walked Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the	Lately, however, there has been a change in that individual think- ing. The majority of the people	Like Adr The sma tion's sche its politica
he he	Philippine commonwealth's presi- dent. Like scores of others, she came to see a phenomenon record-	have begun to wonder where all of this spending was going to end; they	Roosevelt, boot as he
vi- a oon cal ro- ffi- ted	ed only once before in medical his- tory. Sound asleep after feeding from an eye-dropper was a seven- pound baby, normal in every way except that her heart was complete- ly outside her body. While physi- cians watched fascinated through a- stemless cocktail glass placed over the heart, they wondered whether to operate. Having baptized her child Mary Heart, the devout moth- er said she believed her infant's con- dition was caused by her worship of a picture which showed Jesus Christ	began to wonder how the national debt—now well above \$45,000,000,000 —would ever be paid. They smelled fresh taxes. The senate heard, but failed to heed, this new call. Sena- tors chiseled and nibbled at curtail- ment, but they did not put their mind to the business-of cutting ex- penditures. It was the house that led the way, again. And, as I said earlier, they acted definitely by re- fusing even to debate the two cor- nerstone bills—the spending-lending bill and the housing bill.	political b case to "ti in a press "the people who was r congress. the people why there ment and taxes to pr sounds rat failure. schemes o ing, of cr

Action of House Reflects Will of People on Spending

It is made to appear, therefore, that the concept of the Constitution's authors was correct. They felt that the house would hear from home, as we say these days. And the house has heard. Politics, alone, was not responsible except insofar as politics represents the shifts in position that statesmen must take to meet the changes in public sentiment.

The bulk of the people, it seems, have suddenly awakened to the fact that something must be done about the continued spree upon which the federal government has been engranted a 15 per cent wage increase. gaged in the last five or six years.

ng the merit of the spendbill, itself, there is little nion to warrant its adonain language, the proposal e socialized credit in the ates—and I can not believe United States is ready to tate socialism, after the Mussolini or Hitler.

's Hints Sound mission of Failure

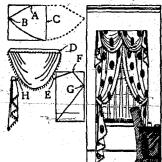
ashing of the administraeme, of course, did have al repercussions and Mr. , feeling the toe of a stiff obviously did feel such a low, will be carrying his he people" soon. He said s conference one day that le were entitled to know responsible," meaning the He also suggested that ought to know in advance would be more unemploywhy there would be new ay for relief. All of which her like an admission of That is to say, these of spending, of pump priming, of creating new and greater debt, all have failed in returning the country to anything like a normal condition. We have nothing to a nor-mal condition. We have nothing to show for something like \$25,000,000,-000 so expended excepting the bonds of the United States government that are outstanding.

¢

New Dealers, however, are still battling. I noted one of them said the other day that an extra session of congress in November of this year was surely a necessity. That proposal will bear watching. I have talked with many, many leaders in congress—men of long experience and understanding — and none of them believes an extra session to be Recessary. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Formal Draperies to Make at a Low Cost

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS AN IMPORTANT speaker was cheduled, and the club rooms were looking rather shabby. The decorating committee reported that formal draperies would lend an äir of distinction. The funds could only pay for the material. Sewing machines hummed and here is a skatch of the minode here is a sketch of the miracle that was wrought. Here also are the dimensions that were used for making patterns for the graceful



valance sections which were fas tened over rods with snaps. For the looped section, cut pa

per 18 inches deep and half as wide as the window measured over the frame. From the upper right corner to point A is half of the window width less two inches. Point B is 6 inches below the upper left corner. Draw a diagonal line from A to B, and a curve from B to the lower right corner. Place the edge marked C on a fold of the goods. The diagonal ends are pleated and stitched into a band as at D.

For the end pieces, cut paper 15 inches wide and 24 inches deep. E is 3 inches below the upper left corner. F is 9 inches in from the upper right corner. G is 6 inches down from the upper right corner. Finish the top as at H. The offer of the two 25-cent sew-

ing books containing 96 HOW TO SEW articles that have not ap-peared in the paper will be withdrawn soon. At present you can get both books for the price of one; but don't delay; send 25 cents with name and address to Mrs. <u>Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chi-</u> cago, Ill., and both books will be sent by return mail, postpaid.



Harmless to persons and pets-100% active, ready-mixed, no fuss or bother. You use DWIN as it comes in the can-the sale, ec nomical double purpose spray for killing insects in house and gar-den. "As fragrant as flowers in May." Sold by independent mer-"DWIN". Saegertown, Pa.





ONE-PIECE MEALS WITH MACARONI See Recipe Below)

wise.

utes.

until

on ham.

One-Piece Meals

Lucky is the homemaker who has in her recipe file a series of suggestions for "one-piece meals.

After a long, lazy afternoon at the beach, or perhaps a busy day with sugar 'nd spice, and the pre-serving kettle, the meal that can be prepared and served all in one course is a life-saver. And what food can you find that lends itself as aptly to this type of

meal as macaro-ni and its closest of kin? These foods, including spaghetti and noo-dles, as well as macaroni. are high in food en-

ergy and contain some building

peppe

foods as well. Yet they're light and appetizing-the kind of food that's needed to meet the requirements of summer. Served with a green salad or a fruit dessert, any of these "one-piece" macaroni dishes make highly satisfactory meals. Macaroni Creole Loaf.

- (Serves 4-5) 2 cups cooked macaroni 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 eggs
- teaspoon salt 4/2 tablespoons green (chopped)
- 3 cup cheese (grated)
- 1¼ cups tomatoes ¼ cup melted butter 1½ tablespoons prepared mustard Dash celery salt, onion salt, and

white pepper Mix all ingredients in order listed.

Pour into a greased baking casse-role. Bake 35 minutes in a mod-erate oven (350 degrees). Unmold carefully and serve. Spaghetti Ring With Asparagus

and Eggs. (Serves 6)

- 8-ounce package spaghetti 1 cup cooked ham (ground) 1/2 clove garlic (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons pimiento (chopped) 1/2 teaspoon salt
- ¹/₄ teaspoon pepper 2 eggs (beaten) cup coffee cream
- Filling. 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939

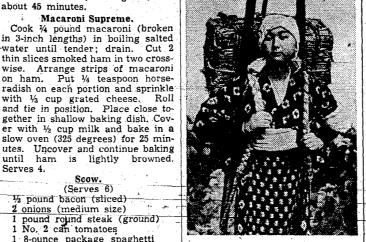
Jobs as Army Claims Manpower.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. When a Japanese soldier leaves "undehis native soil to fight an clared" war what happens to the job he left behind him? For just as important as a battle against some Chinese war lord is the battle on the nation's labor front. Japan, struggling for national self-sufficiency, is finding the answer to this problem by filling vacant jobs with its native girls and women.

In the large cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya, are many west-ern-type factories. Some of these thoroughly up to date-cement buildings, large windows, running water and modern toilets, clinics, and lunchrooms.

In a toothpaste factory in Tokyo, the majority of jobs are filled by girls-350 girls and only 70 men.

The girl workers fill tubes, paste on labels, and pack the cartons. They



2. MANUFACTURE. Be-

cause the army needs men factories of every type have been forced to replace male workers with young girls. Here is a Japanese maid bringing in wood to be made into charcoal. Other indus-tries in which these girls find employment include the manufacture of shoes, clothing, glass, pottery, toothpaste and a host of others.

stand at long tables from 7 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Forty minutes for lunch and two resi periods of ten minutes each are their only chances to sit down.

The manager who shows you around points proudly to the rooms where the employees change from street to work clothes, and to the laundry with running water where the uniforms are washed

Outnumber Men 4 to 1.

In a stocking and rubber shoe fac tory near Osaka again the majority workers are women and girls-4,000 girls to 1,000 men. Some work at sewing machines, others pack the finished product. The girls wear white cloths over their hair, but no masks to protect their lungs.

To questions as to age, hours of work, and living conditions, the pro-



No. 1. BUSINESS. The commercial field in Japan has claimed many young girls as stenographers and clerks. Some of these girls are educated in the United States and have adopted American office technique. However, the stenographer pictured here is using a typewriter with an oriental keyboard. This keyboard has 2,200 symbols and as a result is much slower than the western type machine.

seems most trying, since each girl has to watch constantly the silk feeding onto 20 spindles. To do this, she must stand all day, and her hands are continually in and out of basins of hot water, pulling the silk strands from the cocoons and direct-ing them over the tiny wheels to the spindle above. The workers of the silk filature are on a contract basis and live in one part of the factory called the dormitory.

To any section suffering from famine managers of factories go and make contracts with the families of girls. The family receives a sum of cash to help them carry on until the next good harvest, and the girl pays for it by serving three or four years in the filature. After her con-tract is fulfilled, she goes home and is married to a young man whom her family has chosen.

By far the greater number of Japan's factories are small work-shops manned perhaps by two or three workers, or at most by 10 to 25. Some of these are family concerns, in which the women and girls of the family help. Others are neighborhood enterprises, to which the local girls and women flock.

Tokyo Glass Factory.

In any street may be heard the soft whir of looms or the clang-



No. 3. FARMING. One of Japan's chief needs at the present time is food for its soldiers on China's war fronts. Now, as at no other time in history, Japanese women have turned to the fields to provide this food. Pictured here are young girls picking weeds from

Pretty for Afternoon Or to Wear at Home

THE dress with shirring on the shoulders and sleeve tops is a charming, soft fashion for after-noons. No. 1795 gives you an un-usually nice figure-line-rounded above and very slim at the waist-line and hips, because the pan-eled skirt is cut high and beauti-fully fitted. This is very easy to make. Choose georgette, chiffon or silk crepe.

For the Young Girl. No. 1793 is a perfect dream of a dress for alim young girls, who look especially sweet in high neck-



puffed sleeves, a bodice and very lines, roundly softly bloused flaring skirt. Little bows and a sash add to its fluttery charm. Dimity, organdy, taffeta and dotted swiss are especially pretty for this. Later on it will be lovely in thin wool.

The Patterns, No. 1795 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with short sleeves, 5 yards of 39-inch material; 5½ yards with long sleeves.

No. 1793 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3^{1/2} yards of 35-inch ma-

requires 3½ yards of 33-inch ma-terial; 2½ yards of ribbon for sash and 2½ yards for little bows. 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.

Beauty Aimed to Give

Comprehensive Report

Such beauty and personality as a strange girl applying for a job in a small mid-town store possessed (

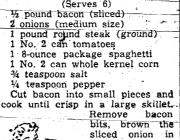
The boss could not resist. Even though she was entirely without experience he believed that she would be a good business getter. Carefully, he instructed her, and as he showed her how to operate

her cash register, he added: "Remember now to ring up the result of every sale."

He watched her for a while and was astonished to see her go so often to the cash register. He noted that she went there once for every customer or prospective

ustomer. He found that she was ringing up, time after time, "No Sale."

NERVOUS?



tomato mixture over this. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

Macaroni Supreme.

Cook ¼ pound macaroni (broken in 3-inch lengths) in boiling salted

Arrange strips of macaroni am. Put ¼ teaspoon horse-

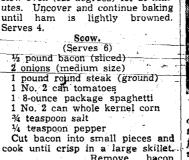


maining fat for browning the ground meat,

ground meat, breaking it into small bits as it cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, cooks. Then pour in the tomatoes, and allow the mixture to simmer until it is fairly thick. Next add the spaghetti, which has been broken into 2-inch lengths and cooked until tender in boiling salted water. Then add the can of corn, the browned onions, and crisp bacon bits, and the seasoning. Allow this mixture to simmer slowly for another half hour, covered.

Hasty Noodlefest.

Cook half a pound of noodles in salted water and drain. While they are cooking, heat a can of cream of mushroom soup, adding a cup of milk to it if it is the condensed kind. Add also a tablespoon of chopped onion, ½ teaspoon salt and two hard-cooked eggs, sliced. Add the drained noodles, mix well and tered



the hot fat, and finally take out the onion slices and use the re-

The Sufferer The humble suffer when the powerful disagree.-Phaedrus.

Common Sense **About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to cure it afterward-you can avoid having it. Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" i And "bulk" docsn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. If this is what you lack, try

crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the you need.

2

"Blift" you need, Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.



1½ cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup cooked asparagus (cut) 2 hard cooked eggs (slied) Break spaghetti and cook until tender in 2 quarts boiling water to

which 1 table spoon salt has een added. Drain and add to it the ground ham, garlic, pimiento, salt, pepper, eggs and cream. Pour into buttered ring

mold, place in pan of hot water, and bake shallov

at moderate temperature (350 de-grees) for about one hour.

To make the filling, melt the but-ter in a saucepan and add flour. Blend thoroughly and then add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add seasonings and lightly stir in the asparagus. Fill center of spaghetti mold with the creamed asparagus and garnish with slices of hard cooked eggs.

Baked Macaroni-Creole Style. (Serves 4-5)

1/2 package elbow macaroni

2 tablespoons onion (minced) 2 tablespoons butter

green pepper (minced)

No. 2 can tomatoes

1 tablespoon sugar

teaspoon salt

1/2 pound country style sausage cup soft bread crumbs (but fëred)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the onion in the butter; add green pepper and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt, and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small flat cakes. In a buttered casserole, place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the

er the top with buttered crumbs and bake 35 minutes in a moderate-ly hot oven (375 degrees).

This year's crop of peaches, pears, plums, and berries is waiting to be transformed into rows of sparkling jellies, spicy relishes and rich marmalades. In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for easy-to-make and delicious-to-eat jams, marmalades and pickles.

Easy Entertaining.

In this new cook book by Eleanor Howe you'll find over 125 practical uggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday par-ties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe, 919 Entertaining, Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining" now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIPS FOR HOUSEWIFE

Wet knife with cold water when cutting a meringue pie. Oil of lavender sprinkled sparingly through a bookcase will save a library from mold.

Use the blower attachment of your vacuum cleaner to remove dust from your radiators.

A good floor wax rubbed on window sills after they have been re-finished will keep them in perfect condition.

Sirup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork and yeal roasts.



No. 4. AFTER HOURS. West ern ideas have-made inroads into the workaday life of the Japanese girls but with these new ideas of work has also come a trend toward new recreational activity. These two Japanese girls are walking out on the court for a game of tennis. The one on the left even wears shorts like many an aspirant for court honors among American women players.

prietor answers that the girls live in the neighborhood and have lunch in the factory.

One of Japan's largest industries is the preparing of the raw silk (skeins of silk thread) to be sent to Europe and America. This work is done in factories called silk filatures which are practically staffed with girls and young women. To the onlooker, the job itself

ing and banging of heavy machin-ery. A few of these illustrate how vast numbers of Japan's women are employed.

In a glass factory in Tokyo In a glass factory in lokyo, housed in fragile wooden buildings, women sort, wash, and pack the glassware. Floors are simply well-packed earth, and the window open-ings small. The furnaces make the heat insufferable even on a cool day.

Tokyo also has a concern which makes metal fixtures, heads for electric-light bulbs, tops for candy hottles and vanity cases-heavy ma chine work. Machinery is placed so close together that you fear to pass WNU-O through a room lest you be caught by some part of your clothing. Women and girls with rounded shoulders squat before machines crudely made by the concern itself, fashioning the covers and bulb ends. Some of the girls are barely 14 or 15; some are middle-aged or old women. One woman with bad eyesight bends and squints over her work.

As you ascend the scale of employment, the Japanese woman is not missing. Telephone girls, typ-ists, or copyists throng the business offices. The telephone girls are, on the whole, older than the clerks. Many of them are married. The typists are higher school students, ranging in age from 18 to 20. Some use the native instrument; others, who know English, are trained to use the modern machine.

The oriental typewriter has a board containing more than 2,200 symbols, including some 2,000 Chi-nese ideographic characters, two kana, or syllabary systems of 51 symbols each, the English alphabe (both small and capital letters) and the Arabic numerals.

Are you cross and irritable? Do you seeld those denset to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told an-other how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps caim quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often ac-company female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOUT Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Finkham's Compound.

Need of Encouragement

It takes a good deal of encouragement to counteract the natural despondency of the artistic tem-perament.-Veronica.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must beaccepted as evidence

and for relief of the pain and worry its causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot atay in the blood without in-jury to health, there would be better un-destanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lar, and diartific medica-tion would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagying back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dis-siness, getting up nishis, swelling, puff-mess under the eyes-feel weak, mervona, all played out. Use Doar's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide se-alaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!



baceopticts eridence of mitifactory mas. And favorable public opinion anpoorts that of the able physicians. To be able physicians who test the value of poon's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicases you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Dear's Fills as a good diurrite treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it reasures.

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

ADVERTISING RATE Readers in Local Happenings column Over three lines, per line ____ 100 Display Rates on Request

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Anywhere in the United States) \$2.00 per year Canada _____ All suppers; entertainments and

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST - In the vicinity of Third street a Green, Parker Duofold fountain pen, lost about two weeks Finder please return to JOHN TER WEE. (reward) 33x1

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Capable middle aged housekeeper. Two children in school, two at home. Both parents employed. No objection to one or 2 small children. MRS. R. V. LIS-KUM 33x1

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

DWELLING FOR SALE at 509 Sec-

ond St. East Jordan, E. P. DUN-LAP, Phone 252F31. 31-t.f.

FOR SALE - Early Potatoes; Golden Bantam Sweet Corn. HESTEN SHEPARD, R 2, East Jordan. 33x2

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

FOR SALE - Bement Range in good condition. One white iron bed. Also two bird cages. MRS. PEDER HEGERBERG. 32-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 30 H. P. Electric Motor, Will start under load. A. H. MOCHERMAN, on former Secord Farm. East Jordan. 33x2

FOR SALE - Eght-foot Grand Rapids Showcase, \$15.00. Adjustable shelving; four sliding doors - a - East Jordan Lumber real buy. Co. HARDWARE. 33-2

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED on our special machine, \$1.00; clean-ed and sharpened, \$1.25; called for delivered, 50c extra. — PAUL LISK, 206 Mary St., East Jordan

OR SALE Lumber and Timbers, \$15 per thousand up. Also Brick. BILL POR-TER. Can be bought at Lumber Co. Warehouse from Len Swaf-29x6ford. day.

DANCE - New management now at Wilson Grange

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A large delegation from the Peninsula attended the Creamery meeting in East Jordan Monday evening, which was very instructive. Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock

dan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm. Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill Mrs. Allison Pinney of Chestonia.

at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, Aug. mond. 1, stating there was snow there and. promises of 40° altitude of 8300 ft, and he was having Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

a wonderful trip. The Calf Club, Jr. Gaunt, Sam der Nyle Gould motored to Gaylord Friday. Thursday in the Gould car and attended camp, they returned home in and daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Reidel, last week. Chaddock Dist had for supper guests Wednesday evening, their daughter, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. evening. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant

View farm. Sunday dinner Miss Arlene and Master Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View.

arm. After Sunday school Mrs. Russell took Miss Arlene Hayden, Miss Luella Reich and the Misses Byrel shopping. They had dinner with their grandpa daughter, Mrs. Frank Lesher and fa- Martin. mily. On Monday they plan on going to Lansing to visit their daughters. Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Joe Platte and Miss Ann Reich, and will visit

relatives in and around Muskegon. They will be gone several days. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three younger children of Pleasant Dist. made a motor trip beyond St. Ignace Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. 'Bub" Hawkins. They returned in the

evening. urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family, were Sunday guests at the Ray Loomis home, Gra- Straits. vel Hill, north side. The Donsicks re-

turned to Detroit Sunday afternoon but Mrs. Loomis will make an indefinate stay.

There were 30 at the Star Sunday school August 13 and there was a very interesting session, Miss Clara Seiler dressed in India costume and showed India bracelets. The India costume is a one-piec garment which also is head dress, all in one long piece and no fasteners. Mr. Ferris Stone of Detroit, who has led the adult class for several Sundays, in-

formed the class it was likely his last Sunday there. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of

Boyne City and their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fine and family of near Clarion called on the Orval Bennett family Sunday afternoon at Honey Slope farm

The 4-H Cattle Judging team inclu-All kinds of used ding A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm returned home Fritay after spending the week at camp in Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two

children of Cherry Hill visited relatives in Atlanta Saturday and Sun-

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry holding dances every Friday night Hill returned Thursday night from Four piece orchestra. Refresh-ments. Gents 35c; Ladies free. dist camp meeting at Manton on his The usual fortnightly pedu

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Charles Shepard visited . Mrs August Knop Monday evening. Miss Margaret Knop returned to the home of her brother, August Knop last Friday after working at Dist, and Mrs. Leo Beyer of East Jor- the 4-H club camp at Gaylord. Miss Leda Corneil of Lansing and Mrs. August Knop and son were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and

received a card from her nephew Ev-art "Bob" Jarman who is making a Gould of Lansing spent Tuesday night alfa. trip to California in his Ford, dated at the home of their brother, E. Rayond. Mrs. John Corneil and Mrs. Mary ther Brintnall's, Monday.

that night. It is at an Gould were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf of Chicago

called on Mrs. Fred Burdt Sr., Mrs Bricker, Mac McDonald, Lyle Wilson Frank Behling Sr., Mrs. Frank Behl- were callers at Ernest Schultz of N. Lloyd Hayden, Jack Conwer and Lea- ing Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop, Wilson and Wm. Spencer's of Boyne

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf the evening, having had a wonderful Mrs. Joe Bravo, visited Mrs. Eggersdorf's sister and family, Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and sor August and Miss Leda Corneil visited Miss Louise Beyer of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Tuesday

Mrs. Ashbert Knop and son Roger and daughter Beverly Ann are visit-Mrs. Harriett Russell and son Jack- ing Mrs. Albert Walters for a few

Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Little Barbara Ann Parks, who has been at the Traverse City hospital for and Beverly Bennett for a motor ride. the past 13 months, returned last Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash Sunday with her mother Mrs. Marfarm spent Saturday in Petoskey garet Parks and is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Sr.

visited at the home of John Martin, J.r., at Boyne City last Saturday.

ton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reich of Lone Ash farm spent Wednesday evening View farm and Mr. and Mrs. Richard with Geo. Jarman and his housekeep Bever and son Herman of Chaddock er, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill,

north side Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Healey and little son returned to Muskegon Wednesday after visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donsick and lit- and Mrs. Charles Healey and Mr. and tle son and Mrs. Caroline Loomis mo- Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook tored up from Detroit and spent Sat- farm from Monday. Tuesday they, urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Char- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey, made a motor trip across the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wise and two children who have occupied the C. A. Crane cottage for two weeks returned to thir home in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Harwell, who have occupied the

other Crane cottage for two weeks will return to Lansing, Tuesday. C. A. Cuane and his son-in-law Wm. Little are spending two weeks with Mrs. C. Crane at Cedar Lodge. Then Mrs. Little and son who have been at Cedar Lodge for three weeks will return with them.

Wax bean picking began Tuesday, August 8. Green bean picking began

Monday, Aug. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Sheldon of Fenton and grand son Roger Collard of Flint pulled into her brothers, Robert Myers, where they are still. They ar on a motor trip around Lake Michigan.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm visited Miss Lillian Mathews in Jones Dist, east of Boyne City, from

Wednesday to Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hll, east side.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy of Stonev Ridge farm went east of Boyne Hall Afton a business trip to Lansing and De- Cty Friday, blackberrying. They got

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanek. Sunday callers at Peter Zouleks were Wm. Zoulek and children.

Luther Brintnall and daughters vis ited Mrs. Margaret Brintnall last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown

Some people of this vicinity are harvesting the second cutting of alf-Guy LaValley was a caller at Jos

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek were

callers at Peter Zoulek's last Thursday evening. Luther Brintnall and daughters

City and at R. E. Pearsall's, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald_and Wm. Zoulek and child-ren visited Mrs. Wm. Zoulek Sunday at Petoskey.



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. Mennonite Bretheren 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, ThursìУ

7 — 8:00 p. m. All are Welcome. Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor

Sabbath School - 10:30 a. m. Sat-

Church Service --- 11:30 a. m. Sat irday. 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.

110 miles for 40¢ 160 miles for 50¢ 210 miles for 60¢

The following rates for typical three-minute stationto-station calls, in effect every evening after 7 and all day on Sundays, illustrate the low cost of long distance telephone service.

EAST JORDAN TO:---

anaba \$.40	Marquette50
lington40	Muskegon
lland40	Battle Creek
Pleasant40	Jackson
nd Rapids50	- Pontiae60

MICHIGAN BELL (. TELEPHONE CO.

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IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW LINE OF PLAX -- THE **UNIVERSAL FINISH** - -WE ARE CLOSING OUT



Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays were Sunday afternoon callers at the home

32-4

way home. Don Tibbits of Cherry Hill and L LOTS FOR SALE on Lake Charle-G. Scott of Boyne City attended camp

OTS FOR SALE on Lake Onate voix, near East Jordan, on M66: GRAVEL PIT near city limits on Ellsworth road: 160 ACRES in N. And Mrs. A. B. Nicloy and sons Curtis and LeRoy of Sunny Slopes GRAVEL PIT near crug Ellsworth road: 160 ACRES in Jordan Twp. on M66. LEILA M. Jordan, 27t.f. farm attended camp meeting at Man-

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN SATURDAY ONLY, AUG. 19 Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c SALLY EILLERS - ALLAN LANE THEY MADE HER A SPY A GREAT MOTION PICTURE! ROBERT DONAT - GREER CAT Our Gang Comedy SUN. - MON. - TUES. **GOODBYE MR. CHIPS** WEDNESDAY ONLY-FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c JOHN LITEL BONITA GRANVILLE Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter Musical Comedy Daredevils of Red Circle THURSDAY - FRIDAY - AUG. 24 - 25 VIRGINIA BRUCE ---- WALTER PIDGEON STRONGER Than DESIRE COMING! COMING! COMING! THE WIZARD OF OZ

A BURNELLY TO HOLDE A PROBATION METROPHIC TO A COMPANY TO THE THE STREET AND A COMPANY TO THE STREET AND A COMPANY TO THE STREET AND A COMPANY TO A

The usual fortnightly pedro party was at Star School August 12, with a nice crowd, but mostly everyone just visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor af Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park, Fridgy. The Poquett family of Boyne City had a reunion at Whiting Park, Sun-

day. There were around 75 people in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr.

nd MIS, Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. attended the Church of God camp meeting at the Tabernacle near Charlevoix, Sunday, Aug. 13. Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt remained for the all day session, but Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt returned to Whiting Park and spent the remainder of the day visit-ing relatives of Mrs. Will Gaunt who wre camping there and leaving the next day, then home in the evening to do chores and had callers, Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and family of Boyne City and their guests Mrs. Clara Besaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besaw and Mr., and Mrs. James Newvisse of lew York state, later back to the Tabernacle for the evening ssssion and to bring home Mr. and Mrs. David launt.

Clarence Dewey of Dewey Dells and his guests, his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ula Browning and two childrn of Chicago called on the Gaunt families Sunday evening,

Harvey Kyes of Mountain Ash farm and Oswold Hasgood of Moun-tain Dist. called on Jr. Gaunt Sunday afternoon

Oats are finally ready to thresh nd the Lew threshing outfit is on the Peninsula.

Mrs. Doris Hayden Raupp of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sward of Chicago were entertained by Mr. and MrA. Mark Strochel at the Carl Strochel Lettinge on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, August 6th.

ALL STANDARD LOWE **BROS**. **QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL AUTO ENAMEL TRUCK and TRACTOR PAINT** At greatly reduced prices. These are good standard, paints and enamels, and are an exceptional good buy. Now is an exceptionally good time to Special on Lowe Bros paint your FARM IMPLEMENTS, your Quick Drying Specification VARNISH For Floors and Interiors at AUTO or any other enameling jobs. \$2.25 per gal. 1/4 off on all Perfection Stoves & ovens. A Good Barn Paint **One KEROGAS GASOLINE RANGE RED OR WHITE** --- 🔴 ----**\$1.50** per gal. in five-gallon_lots. **One KEROGAS 3-BURNER STOVE** East Jordan Lumber East Hardware Phone Jordan 19

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939.

LET US HELP YOU GET THE RIGHT ROOF

• There is a type of roofing that is best adapted for your home. A satisfactory roof must harmonize with the architecture of your home in both design and color and be reasonable in cost.



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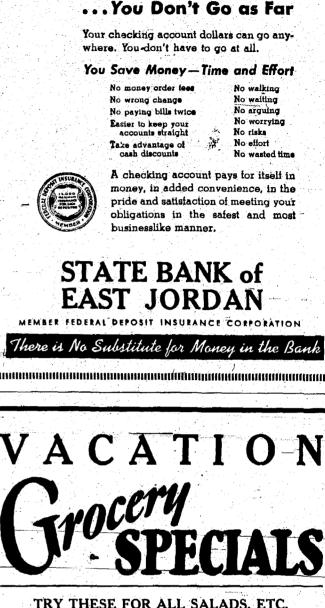
Asphalt shingles offer a wide range of color and design. They are easily and quickly applied. They are durable and fire resistant. We shall be glad to have you call and see the actual shingles.

If you prefer Roll Roofing, we have mineral surface asphalt roofing in color and quality to meet your special requirements. This roofing is made from the best material obtainable.





Local Happeni ACCOUNT Go Farther DOLLARS Go Farther CHECKING Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn have Amy Hartwell of Nashville is guest returned home from their wedding at the Penfold home. trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parsons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. MacGregor have Muskegon were recent guests of Mrs. W. S. Snyder. moved into the Al. Thorsen house on Divison St. W. H. Whittingham of Detroit is Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold are visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Hyde. visiting friends and relatives inPrince Albert, Sask. Laurence Zacharias of Battle Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of lreek was week end guest at the Ira Lansing caled on East Jordan friends D. Bartlett home. last Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters George Hunter and family of Royson, Donald Lee, at Charlevoix hosal Oak are visiting the Wm. Patterson pital, Monday, Aug. 14. family at Ellsworth. Donna and Elaine Dobson of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske Ledge are guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Mäthews and family. vere recent guests of Grand. Rapids friends and relatives. Betty Palo of Iron River and Betty Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillespi of Moyer of Baraga were guests of Eu-Jackson were guests of Mrs. Ida Kin-sey first of the week. nice MacGregor last Wednesday.



Large 30 oz. can PORK and BEANS	2 for 19c
OLD MAMMY TOMATOES, 21/2 size	2 for 19c
FIRST CALL SWEET PEAS	3 for 28c
FIRST CALL CATSUP, 14 oz.	2 for 19c





OH. C. Wire-WHU Service

CHAPTER XXII-Continued

From behind the rock, Breck leveled his gun on a black opening between two giant trunks that stood

like gate posts at the opposite end of the bridge. Sound of approach came nearer. The riders would first pass through a hollow where trees grew thick. Abruptly a horse thrust its white It

face between the two trunks. came on. Another followed. "Pardner!" "I see," Breck whispered.

He steadied his aim over the flat rock

top. "Wait till they get on the bridge," Sierra advised. "Call out once. If they move to break away, let 'em have it.

Breck watched behind his sights. Jud rode in the lead, straight, alert. Hep crouched in his saddle. They came upon the narrow bridge with horses walking nose to tail; reached the center. Breck rose with a command that was never uttered.

All in a split second the two horses were plunging on with saddles emp-ty. Though watching the spot,

and the Senator out." He mounted, giving orders, "You ride that north canyon. JG and some of his boys are up there. Slim and I will go to a bunch working on Nine Mile. Do what you can; God knows we're blind without a wire to Kern Peak."

sides that, she had to get old Tom

What they could do was little enough. Breck realized that when he came upon Jackson and a hand-ful of cowpunchers. The cowman met him, grim-faced, as he said, 'We've done our damnedest, Rang-

Breck took up his tools and plunged into the endless job of clear-ing brush. But only a giant, able to tear trees by the roots, could have held the blaze that swept steadily upward. Night came; men had to sleep. They dropped on the ground for two-hour turns, Breck waiting until his legs collapsed beneath him. Dawn rose over that most desolate of sights-a mountain range being laid waste. Throughout the morning Breck flung his wearied crew against the line, yet they were blocked. Even as they built back



Breck sprang up. Sparks were eating the cloth of his shirt.

Breck scarcely caught a glimpse of | fires in one canyon, spots flared fur two bodies hurtling downward into the gorge. He whirled to Sierra. Sierra faced him. Neither had shot, yet the mountains still echoed to the crack of guns. "Rifles!" Sierra gasped. "Back of

us!" Breck turned. "The nesters?"

Up the bank behind them, horses were-being hard-ridden to the crest.

They passed over and the sound died Sierra leaped from-the rock. "No

use following up there now! We've got to get out of here. That fire's traveling!" "Wait," said Breck. "I want to

be sure of this." "Them two didn't live to hit bot-m!" Sierra flung out. "Come tom!" Sierra flung out.

But Breck ran to the bridge, knelt

ther on. Toward noon he rode to a baid knob, hoping to get some idea of their position. He was half an hour in climbing up and found that the point which had seemed so high was still lower than those around it. He sat numbed in mind and body. In another day the whole South Sierra would be stripped. Only a miracle could save the forest. He did not believe in miracles,

though as he rested on the knob there sounded a far-off droning. It puzzled him; recognition of its mag-ic came slowly. Then suddenly he knew. Not the miracle of rain from a cloudless sky, nor an unseen hand beating back the flames, but of a winged man.

The droning surged into a roar as a white ship burst through rolls of and peered over. Only white wa-ter, foaming through jagged rocks its and he read the letters: USFS. From somewhere word had gone outside!

Here he had saved Louise from the cattle stampede. He had car-ried her home in his arms. They yearned for her now. That day he had not known what it was to love. him had not known what it was to love. Desperation swept upon him. He could make life happy for her. She could paint. They would live below... winters. But summers they must come back. Realization of that struck him foreibly. Bound into his love for Louise, growing out of it, was a love for the High Si-

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

erras, Temple Meadow, since he last saw it, had changed from flesta grounds to hospital ward. He loped in before evening, coming among cots beneath the pines where men asleep with arms and faces in lay

white cloths. white cloths. Dad Cook came from a shed and hailed him. "Dam' me if you don't look like an old-timer. Mountain man for sure! Son, you've earned a rest and you'd better grab it. Slim's getting his."

"Louise here?" Breck asked, even before he reached the ground. "In the cabin. She's all right.

Been worried?" Breck dropped upon a log, relaxed

tension suddenly leaving him unsteadied.

"Better turn in," Cook advised "and count—this job done. him, We've got some black forest, but she's otherwise cleaned up." He paused, drawing an envelope from his pocket. "Here's something for you. The Senator's party went out with the first pack train. Had enough mountains, but he knows a sight more than when he came in. I think we'll name a trail for him vet

Breck tore open the letter. It was from Irene. He expected something, not knowing exactly what. A change of some sort. But here was still the evasive writing, poured out in unfinished thoughts-until the end. There she wrote: "Arthur is a dear boy, Gordon. Don't put him I lied to him beautifully. in jail. We quite understand each other now."

'What about Art?" Breck asked "The doctor packed him down last night. He'll pull through. "I mean what are we to do about

Without hesitation Cook answered, "Give him a chance. You're fin-ished with the Tillsons. Hep was the one. Ask Louy." But when Breck found Louise, it

energy and the second second

was not to ask her that. She came from Temple's shanty, softly clos-ing the door. Her eyes welcomed him, yet were filled with trouble. "Your father is worse?" he asked. She nodded. "The fire was too much the cheviling form "

much. He shouldn't have gone." They moved from the cabin and Breck led her into the pines where the words would not carry back.

"Louise, I'm going to send your fa-ther out. I know a surgeon. He'll do wonders." ab wonders." She stood with eyes averted, though one hand clasped his tightly. "While he is there," Breck con-tinued, "you and I will work two jobs-the forest and the ranch." He hesitated. It had never occurred to him that it would be hard to tell this girl he loved her. Now he seemed wordless. He wished she

would help. She looked up. "We?"

That was enough. His arms swept her close. "We, yes, you and I together. Louise! I love you, want-you always." All at once words rushed too swiftly where there had been none. "We can live the life we have talked about. Outside, then here, You need not answer now-

nere., fou need not answer now-not until you know more of me." "Know you!" Her eyes and her voice checked him. "Don't I know you? <u>Haven't you shown me what</u> you are, over and over again?" "But nothing of who I am," he asserted

"And of course that matters!" "Doesn't it?" "No." Gently she lifted her hands

to his face, drawing him down. "Not here nor any place I know of! And, if you want my answer at all, take it now."

[THE END.]

Middle Ages Attempted to Guard From Infection; 'Cholera Man' Wore Costume

The dangers of contagion have bottle containing vinegar, and in the mouth a twig of sweet calamus. "Over the bandage a shirt, soaked been known for centuries, but the use of sensible, efficient measures to guard against contagion had to wait for the discoveries of the modern sciences of bacteriology- and chemistry.

An idea of how the Middle ages attempted to guard from infection the "cholera man" who was called upon to care for cholera patients is afforded in the directions prescribing the costume which the "cholera man" was to wear.

To resist the dread disease he was to be equipped, according to the best advice of those days, as follows:

"About his body first a layer of India rubber, thereupon a large pitch plaster; on top of this a bandage of six yards of flannel. On the pit of his stomach a copper plate, on the chest a large box of warm sand. Around the neck a double bandage filled with juniper berries and grains of pepper; in the ears eces of a

in chloride of lime, over that a cotton wool jacket and a hot brick and, finally, a vest sprinkled with chloride of lime. Then a mantle made of oilcloth and a hat of the same. In his right pocket he carries one pound of balm mint tea, a half-pound of carlyme thistle and a halfpound of sage. In his vest pocket he carries a bottle containing camomile oil and in his trousers pocket a bottle of camphor. "On his hat he balances a tureen

of thick gruel, in his right hand he carries a shrub of juniper, and in his left hand an acacia branch. Strapped to his body is a small wagon which he pulls after him and in which there are 15 yards of flannel, a boiling kettle, 10 scrubbing brushes, 18 bricks, two hides and a comfort stool. He must wear a mask made of curly-mint paste and eep a quarter of a pound of calo



Value of Food Habits Often Misjudged.

Some of the birds that save millions in crops each year are still misjudged by the farmer. The beautiful Baltimore oriole has been accused of damaging grapes and garden neas. But studies show that the oriole's food habits are largely beneficial. Caterpillars are its favorite fare, but it also eats quantities of plant and bark lice, ants, wasps, grasshoppers, spiders and weevils.

Farmers who tear swallows' nests from barn eaves are turning out their best friends. Swallows consume vast numbers of harmful fly-ing insects and young birds in the nest often eat more insects than their parents.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a de-structive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists and with their heavy bills they get insects that other birds can not get.

Fruit raisers often look on robins as enemies because of the robin's appetite for cherries, yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. One good way to keep robins out of the orchards is to plant mulberry trees near-by. Mulberries ripen at the same time as cherries and the birds prefer them to other fruits.

Bull's Pedigree, Looks,

Poor Guides for Buyer Dairymen who pick a bull only by his pedigree and appearance pick a good bull only one time out of three, but those who use proved sire records as a basis for selecting herd sires choose a good bull three times out of four, says Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the United States bureau of dairy industry. These con-clusions are based upon numerous records of breeding activities in dairy herd-improvement associations.

An example of a dairyman who depended only on pedigree and looks is cited by Dr. Kendrick. In 1925 the cows in his herd were averaging 320 pounds of butterfat a year, A new bull was purchased. Four years later the average herd production had been boosted to 354 pounds of fat for each cow. An-other sire was added to the herd, chosen by the same method as the first. At the end of another four years the average herd production had dropped to 316 pounds. A third bull has not boosted the production average. Without proved sire rec-ords as a guide this dairyman picked only one good bull out of three.

Hog Mixture

A well-balanced grain ration and good legume pasture will bring the pigs through in fine condition after wegning. A grain mixture of 80 weaning. A grain mixture of 80 pounds corn, 80 pounds oats, 12 pounds tankage, 10 pounds soybean oil meal, 8 pounds cottonseed meal. 6 pounds alfalfa meal, and 4 pounds of minerals is recommended. The amount of oats in the mixture is gradually reduced as older and replaced with corn until all oats have been removed. The alfalfa meal can be left out if the pigs have good legume pasture. Getting the pigs started right and keeping them growing is the for-mula for success in hog raising.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

1. What is polyandry? 2. How does a whale feed its

young? 3. What shapes the destinies of a people? 4. How does a patriotic Ameri-

can woman salute the flag? 5. What political figure was

known as the "Plumed Knight"? 6. What is the most abundant metal contained in the earth?

7. What is meant by referring to a diamond as being so many carats?

8. Which is the country of origin of the word (A) candy, (B) mus-lin, (C) millinery?

The Answers

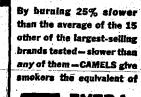
1. The possession by a woman of more than one husband at a time. 2. The whale, a viviparous mam-

 The whate, a violations many mail, suckless its young.
Their modes of thought.
By placing her right hand over her heart.
James G. Blaine was known as the "Plumed Knight." 6. Aluminum.

When we refer to a diamond 7. as being so many carats, we refer to its weight.

6. (A) Candia, old name for Crete, (B) Mosul (Iraq), (C) Mi-lan; milliners being originally sellers of Milan goods.







ЗĐ



of the gorge, met his eyes. He stared at it, drawn tense by a vision of Hep Tillson's treacherous face. The man who had killed Jim Cotter was dead! "Pardner!"

Breck sprang up. Sparks were eating the cloth of his shirt. A red wave curled over the opposite ridge. "We've got to move," Sierra shouted. "Cook will be needing us-bed!"

bad!"

CHAPTER XXIII

Cook did need them. They climbed a ridge east of Sulphur and looked across to a small round meadow halfway up Kern Peak's flank. Fire had already swept two sides of Indian Rock. The blaze coming up at their backs would soon complete the circle. All the country for miles both north and south lay under smoke.

"Sierra swung from his horse. "Ought to begin here and make our firebreak on the way down," he advísed.

It was past noon when they had finished a break and rode into eamp. Cook was there.

"Saw you coming," he said brief-ly. "It's a good job you did yon-der. How about the Sulphur busi-

"Nesters saved us a couple of shots," was Sierra's laconic report. "Where's Louise?" Breck asked.

"Gone out. It looked like we were going to be surrounded and someone had to reach a telephone.

trying to make it to your station." "Rock House?" Breck gasped. "Good God!" He looked south into a pall of smoke. "That whole trail's

Swept with grateful impulse he lifted clasped hands high toward it. The plane banked as if answering, circled, and upon passing once more dropped a long white ribbon. Breck rushed to it, found a small bag weighted with sand, then a tube of

paper "Relief," it said, "coming in from Sequoia."

Swinging upon Kit, he raced from the knob and shouted the magic word to his men below. "They've got us located, boys. We'll get relief now.'

The plane's promise was not ful-The plane's promise was not ful-filled through the afternoon nor in. the first hours of dark. But about midnight Breck saw back fires springing up over a ten mile front both north and south, and by morn-ing the line was almost solid. Hundreds of men must have poured up Kern River gap under the air patrol's direction

It was a little before mid-day that a lean, brown-faced man rode in a tean, brown-raced man rode in at the head of an emergency crew. He halted among Jackson's cow-boys and swung off. "I guess you fel-lows have had enough of it. Is Basek hear?" Breck here?"

Breck went to him. "I'm Green," the man said, "from Sequeia. We'll finish this. Cook says for you to meet him at Temple Meadow."

"Did you get the call through Rock House Station?" Breck asked his first thought for Louise. "I don't know," Green answered.

Fear shot strength into Breck's deadcned body. He threw on his saddle and rode at once. All the way as he climbed a summit then "I know it," Cook admitted "Someone had to go, and she the canyon-momentarily turned his wouldn't let me spare a man. Be

phor; hung on the nose a smelling 'mus in his mouth."

• STARTS NEXT ISSUE . . . HEDIM LANTERN

TEMPLE BAILEY

Bу

A tender, moving love story by the author of "The Trumpeter Swan" and "Contrary Mary." It is the romance of little Jane Barnes, who is loved by two men. One of them, wealthy, selfish Frederick Towne, wants her for her youth. The other, Evans Follette, needs her to guide him from despondency's depths. By her choice four love stories unwind to happiness. Watch for "The Dim Lantern" in our next issue.

FOLLOW IT SERIALLY

Farm Purchases

Last year the federal land banks and the land bank commissioner made more than 6,000 loans to finance the purchase of farms. Loans averaged \$3,000 to \$4,000 each. They are limited to \$7,500 and can be as high as three-fourths of the value of the property. Borrowers are required to have experience, equipment and sufficient savings to finance at least one-fourth of the purchase.

Isolate New Animals

New farm animals should not be allowed to mingle with the home stock, but should be isolated for several weeks, authorities of the Amer-ican Foundation for Animal Health declare. This will allow time for dormant diseases to manifest themselves and will prevent the spread of such diseases to other stock on the farm.

Manure Important

Barnyard manure should be well cared for. Use plenty of straw to soak up the liquid part and protect the pile from the weather and heavy drainage. Of the 10 pounds of ni-trogen contained in a ton of average farm manure, about one-half is in the liquid, and is in such chemical combination that it is as easily lost by exposure to the air, with freezing drying, as free ammonia would be. Negleating care of manure is a common farm error.

.

OOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. Extra smoking, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the

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

largest-selling brands:

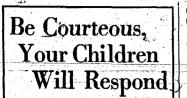
2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELL-ING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give amokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste ... fragrant aroma ... smoking pleasure at its best, and more of ill Camel is the quality cigarette svery smoker can afford.



Penny for Penny your best cigarette buy! THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.), FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939



COURAGE AND CONFIdence may be taught from the cradle. Development of fear may be avoided if parents appeal to child's reason and treat him with full consideration and courtesy.

By JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

PHILIP is six years old and at-tends the university elementary school a mile and a half from his home. He goes on the streetcar, transferring at the downtown sta

It was during the first cold snap in November that he arrived at school locked. Bobbie, whose mother had just let him out of her auto at the corner and driven home, was in the same plight. A neighbor had promised to phone the mothers of these two boys that there would be no school but had forgotten to do so.

"Say, Bobbie, we can just go back on the streetcar. See, I have my nickel," said Philip. "But I haven't any nickel," re-

plied Bobbie. "Mama always comes for me."

"Oh, maybe we can phone her," suggested Philip. "My mother won't be home for she takes Brother to the kindergarten and goes to her classes. Let's go in the schoolhouse. There's a phone in the office, I

"But the door's locked," said Bobbie, tears gathering in his eyes. "Yes, it's locked," said Philip as he turned from fumbling with the handle. "Oo-oo! It's cold!" The boy, with only a light overcoat for pro-tection, shivered in his socks and short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, short trousers. "Bobbie," he said, "I don't know the way home, do you?'

"No. I never went home alone,

and Bobbie began to cry. Although Philip knew Bobbie only as he had seen him in class, it never ed to_him_tc nickel and go home, leaving Bobbie alone

alone. "Oh, stop crying," said Philip, on the verge of tears himself. "I don't know what to do—but we have to do something, Kid, or we'll freeze. Say! why can't we follow the street-car track? The car that always takes me has to go on that track. I know where your house is when

I know where your house is when I'm on the car." He grabbed Bobbie's hand and they began their long trudge back on the sidewalk beside the rails, down through the town where Philip always transferred and then along by the other car line. They were very cold and the biting northwest wind hindered their progress.

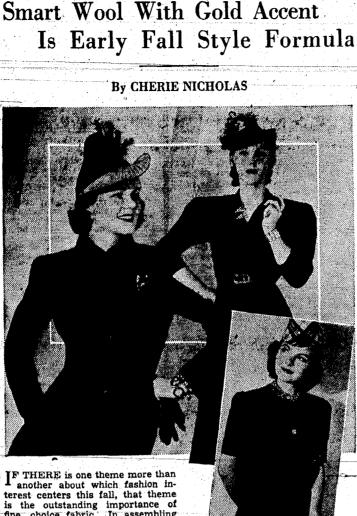
Teach Self-Reliance.

"Oh, what are the boys doing exclaimed Bobbie's mother here? as the boys appeared.

as the boys appeared. "The door was locked. There wasn't any school," cried Bobbie. "But how did you ever find your way home?"

Why, we just followed the tracks 'cause that's the way the cars go," said Philip in a matter-of-fact tone. Our Mother's club has been much interested in Philip—his independence, grit, self-assurance, frankness

"Have you educated Philip with the idea of making him self-reliant?" we asked his mother. "No, I think that was done in kin-



1 another about which fashion in-terest centers this fall, that theme is the outstanding importance of fine, choice fabric. In assembling the autumn wardrobe the thought to keep uppermost in mind is that for the most part the style struc-ture for the coming months is being built around the idea of handsome material made up with a studied simplicity that achieves classic lines which lead to well-balanced silhouettes bespeaking a new dignity in the mode.

The new wool weaves are adding a particularly exciting chapter to the current story of fabric elegance. In laying the foundation for the early fall wardrobe the idea of handsome wool styled to a nicety with emphasis on dramatic simplicity, is making widespread appeal.

What to offset the amazing sim-plicity of the dress or suit of swank wool? The answer is gold jewelry ac-Which is one of the startling cents. items of news in the new season's trends. There is a "gold rush" on in fashion's realm. Black with gold is especially a message that is being flashed throughout the style centers of the world.

Black wool jersey, a particularly smart indication for early fall, is used for the fashion-right semitailored dress centered to right above in the illustration. Note, with the bracelet-length sleeves the un-usually wide gold bracelet. This matter of the wider bracelet is in accordance with fashion's latest decree.

To further dramatize this modish daytime frock of black wool jersey there are gold clips that highspot the lapel. Flattering too, are the circle earrings.

To the lower right in the picture, a princess model of billiard green flannel, beautifully fitted at the

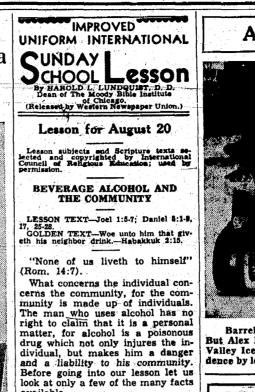
Gored Skirt

waist, breaks into pleats below the hips. The high round neck practidemands a necklace and a cally suitable one as here shown is of gold links with gold knobs. The wide link gold bracelet looks well with the necklace and a cunning gold clip climaxes this jewelry en-semble. The plaid hat crowns the entire with glory.

Gold jewelry as a smart accent o colorful tweeds has also become hobby with fashion. To the left in the picture see a deep bright green tweed suit with a new collar treatment and stitched detail down the front of the jacket. The skirt is widely gored. Take particular notice of the gold and green tour-maline daisy pin with a diamond center worn on the jacket. The bracelets are of the new large gold link type. Gold stitched suede de-scribes the hat.

A few notes in general in regard to the new wool weaves follow. The trend to smoother versions of the velvety duvetyn order is apparent. There are also many ribboned woolens. While black woolens are having a widespread initial call, there is also a big movement going on among richly colorful tweeds and other wool weaves gorgeously toned of blue green and -new flower reds with rust tones greatly in favor for sports and travel wear. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Season of Luxury



available. In the five years since repeal, it is estimated that \$30,000,000,000 has been spent for intoxicants with a profit to the industry of \$13,250,-000,000. But what has it cost the people?

"In 1937, an entire city the size of Detroit was maimed and injured, and an entire city the size of Omaha was permanently injured, by the automobile. Sixty per cent of auto fatalities are due to alcohol" (Chief Justice of Municipal Court, Evans-

ton, III.). "Rape has increased 13 per cent and the more atrocious forms 40 cent in the last eight months" lice Commissioner, Boston (Police

Mass.). "Criminals are for the return of liquor, wet propaganda to the con-trary notwithstanding, and with the coming of repeal will come the greatest era of wholesale crime this country has ever known. The crim-inal world is tensely expectant and is prepared to launch immediate-ly into its millennium of crime. The return of the saloon inevitably will bring open prostitution and gam-bling" (Statement by a criminal in prison before repeal became effec-

"America is on the worst gambling spree in its history. A gross population, not including all rural districts, of 80,000,000 persons is dallying with \$6,000,000 in win-nings and losings, of which all but about \$1,000,000,000 passes through the hands of the underworld, where much of it remains" (Courtney R. Cooper).

The American Business Men's foundation. Chicago, reports that liquor was responsible for the rejec-tion of more than 93,000 applications for insurance last year, and that as a result widows and orphans will ultimately be deprived of over \$200,000,000 of insurance, making some of them public charges.

Three words which are altogether appropriate for the liquor problem will serve to summarize our lesson

I. Devastation (Joel 1:5-7). Drunkards are called on to awake rom their stupor and weep and the drinkers of wine (note that!) to wail over the loss of their drink because of the devastation wrought by the locusts. This plague had come be-cause of the sins of the people, and may well serve to exemplify the devastation which will follow the -use of alcohol as a beverage. The nations of our day need not think All signs point to a season of that they will escape if they con-luxury especially in matter of fabric tinue on their present road of reck-



Barrel jumpers usually play safe with papier mache dummies. ut Alex Hurd, Olympic record holder and jumping star of the Sun Valley Ice Show at the New York World's Fair, shows his self confi-dence by leaping over steel drums full of Quaker State motor oil.—Adv.



Mending China.-Excellent for mending china is plaster of paris mixed to a paste with the beaten white of an egg.

Scorches on Linen .--- To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

Crisp Fried Fish .- The secret of

frying fish crisp, and brown, with-out either egg or bread crumbs, is to dry the fish well, sprinkle both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling and have plenty of it, as upon that depends the crispness and brownness.

Children's Lunch .- Equal parts of seedless raisins and peanut butter blended together and spread between slices of bread or graham crackers make a delicious lunch for the children.

When Milk Sours .--- If your rec-ine calls for sweet milk and you find your milk has soured, you can use it by adding one-half teaspoon of soda to each cup called for. Follow your recipe otherwise.

Labor-Saving .-- A small closet placed above the sink for holding dishwashing necessities is quite a labor-saving device. A rack may be made to hold the dish pan if the sink is too low.



garten," she answered, smiling, "but his teacher felt that his father and I had helped him by avoiding the development of fear. When learning to walk, he sometimes fell. Then we would speak casually of the cause, the rumpled rug, for instance, diverting him from his discomfort. We often sent him into dark rooms to get things, assuming as a matter of course he'd go. He has never feared the dark. As a toddler, I let him walk alone out-of-doors as far as it was safe. When we went on the street I gave him the idea of protecting me from the automobiles. Although very solici-tous about my safety, he had no fear

"Tell us how you deal with him when naughty," we asked, for our club has a feeling that it takes great wisdom to retain a proper authority over the bright child and still allow him enough freedom to insure selfreliance.

'I deprive him of privileges occasionally, if the connection is clearly evident," his mother replied. "Lecturing or demanding accomplishes nothing. I'm not always wise, but he trusts me and doesn't deceive me. When his father or I appeal to his reason and treat him with the courtesy accorded a grown person, he almost always responds in-stantly."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

¹ Only One Billion? The remark, "This is a billion-dollar country," was made by Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine in answer to a complaint of a member regarding a billion-dollar appropriation. The incident occurred in the second session of the Fifty-first congress in 1891. In the first session \$500,000,000 had been appropriated and a'slightly larger amount in the second session, making a toappropriation for that congress tal of something over a billion.



It's going to be a banner season for sweaters. From the practical angle the skirt-and-sweater idea has no peer. Essential to the joy of a junior or teen-age is the skirt that is muchly gored as is the one worn by the little girl in the picture. There is something very fashion-wise about this model. Sewn seam detail alternates with pressed crease to create added interest in the styling of this skirt which is fashioned of naphtha-lated wool gabardine. The soft angora sweater assembled with it may be in contrasting shade or matching shade of the skirt. Either way you will be right in style.

elegance. The tendency is toward dignified trends rather than the much-exploited-"little girl" fashions that have been centering the stage during past months. Suits of stiff faille, rich brocades

In Fabrics Seen

for evening wear, imposing jewelry accepts emphasizing wide brace-lets (necklages) that have a broad collarlike spread and massive gold effects in belts, and in clips all in-dicate return to elegance.

The play being made on fur bor-derings that is being lavished on coat, suit and frock, the revival of old-fashioned passementrie, the elaborate hand-embroidery and countless such trends are reminis-cent of the Victorian age of pomp and glory. The fact of sleek fitted dresses with in many instances the long sleeve, the quaint back-fullness treatments that modernize bustle effects, fitted basques, laced-in corsets all portend the trend to greater dignity in fashions.

Hats Show Wealth **Of Ostrich Trims**

A definite revival of ostrich is announced for this fall and winter. Many of the new hats show a wealth of ostrich trims. Evening wraps are trimmed with ostrich, little boleros are all of ostrich, and there are bags, and fans, and fanciful muffs to match.

To Show Your Watch Gloves, designed so that the face of your wrist watch can be seen at a glance, are one of the newest pre sentations of a famous London designer.

A Cool Color

For a summer suit of linen, Schiaparelli chooses a color the exact shade of orange ice.

less indulgence.

II. Debauchery (Dan. 5:1-4). The familiar story of Belshazzar's feast should be made to live again as we point out that we here ' vividly manifested three of the great characteristics of the day in which we live—a coming together of great multitudes for a totous night of drinking, which must of course end for many in disgusting drunkenness; provision for acts of dark-est sensuality in the fact that all the wives and concubines were invited to this feast . . and a con-temptuous, deliberate insulting of the name of God" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

III. Death (vv. 5, 17, 25-28). Dramatically swift was God's judgment upon Belshazzar's pre-sumptuous sin. Magnificently bold and direct was the condemnation by Daniel, the prophet of God. Re-lentless was the immediate judg-ment of physical death (see v. 30), and equally sure is the ultimate judgment when the drunken king stands before his Maker to answer for the deeds done in the flesh.

The fact that God does not write in our day in flaming letters on the saloon wall before the bleary eyes of the drinker does not mean that His judgment is any less certain, nor does it make it less dreadful.

Cost of Happiness

God has ordained that happiness, like every other good thing, should cost us something; He has willed that it should be a moral achievement, and not an accident.-Dr. Gasparin.

Walk in the Light

Walk in the light and thou shalt see thy path, though thorny, bright; for God, by grace, shall dwell in thee, and God himself is light.— Barton

Education a Refuge

Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.-Aristotle.

Detroit, Mich.

Trifles in Life

Trifles make up the happiness or the misery of mortal life.—Alexander Smith.





f either the first or second-place in-Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON dividuals are unable to attend. son, both of Mancelona, were mem-**Physician and Surgeon** bers of a Crops Demonstration team that won first place in the event and Office Hours: an opportunity to go to the State 2 to 5 P. M. - 7 to 8 P. M. Fair. Office in Lumber Co. Building Garden Judging and will compete in Office Phone - 140-F2 this event at the State Fair in addi-Residence Phone - 140-F3 tion to being a member of the dema onstration team. Victor Schuler and Roy Hoopfer both of Rapid City, won second and DR. F. P. RAMSEÝ

third places, respectively, in Live-stock Judging, but since only one del-Physician and Surgeon egate from this event was chosen to go to the State Fair, they were cho-Office Hours: 10:00 - 12:00 A. M 2:00 - 4:00 P. M. sen as álternates. At the State Fair all but Lawrence Evenings and Sunday by Phillins will compete with other winners from Michigan for trips to the Appointment. Office - Over Hite's Drug Store National 4-H Club Congress held in Phone - 196-F2 connection with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. POTATO DAY, LAKE CITY EX-FRANK PHILLIPS PERIMENT FARM, AUG. 24 All farmers growing potatoes, cer-**Tonsorial** Artist tified on table stock will be interested in the Potato Field Day to be held at the Lake City Potato Experiment Sta-WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING tion Farm on Thursday, August 24. An attractive program, particu-larly helpful to all potato growers, IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME. has been arranged by those in charge. The program will include tours of various experimental plats, including fertilizer work, disease resistant varieties, irrigation and one or two dis-R. G. WATSON tinguished speakers. Farmers are invited to bring their FUNERAL families with dinners. Space in the farm grove has been provided for DIRECTOR eating at noon with the farm furnish ing coffee, cream and sugar. Phone - 66 MONUMENTS COOPERATIVES NUMEROUS EAST JORDAN, MICH. More than 15,000 farmer-owned and controlled cooperative associations and mutual companies are in operation in the United States, it is BENJAMIN-BUSTARD estimated by the federal Farm Creand PAUL LOVELAND dit Administration. GENERAL BUILDING AND LICENSED ELECTRICAL SUCCOTASH HISTORY CONTRACTORS Americans still favor what likely vas the first real American dish, suc-New or Repair Work of All Kinds REASONABLE TERMS cotash. It originated about 1620 when the Indians taught Pilgrims how to Phone 247 - East Jordan put beans with corn to make what they called "Mishkutotash." Address: P. O. Box 64, E. Jordan

food table with its suggestive display the people of your town to visit our GardenGossip Edited by Caroline Harrington against the yellow drape, Ferdinand Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this pose it was June), the unique bouquet of petunias and green apples (first time ever I saw little green apples put to a good use), the herbs whose Dear Mrs. Harrington: Please let me congratulate East

column.

knowledges:-

City.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mr. Ferris of the Peninsula :---

nial phlox by Mr. Sparks of the

Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Boyne

Two beautiful mixed bouquets

and two bouquets of marigolds by

Two tubs of evergreens loaned

by the Jordan Valley Co-op Cream-

ery for decoration. Assistance and flowers so cheer-

fully furnished by club members

and friends of the club to make

were so worth while, all so indicative

of an understanding of gardening and

The exquisite spikes of "glads" in

their homely containers, the bird

WITH THE

ANTRIM COUNTY

AGR'L AGENT

CAMP

Madelyn Labadie of Bellaire, Law rence Phillips of Elmira, Freeman

Bradley of Green River and Ardeen

Johnson and Elihu Peterson of Man

celona were chosen at the Gaylord

4-H Club Camp held August 7 - 11 to represent Antrim County at the

Michigan State Fair to be held at

coveted award of the camp on his achievement booth entry and will compete with three other Michigan

boys for an opportunity to go to the

National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club

Camp held annually at Washington

Madelyn Labadie was one of five

girls at the camp winning a trip to

counties competed in this event.

the State Fair through Style Revue. Nearly sixty girls from twenty-four

Freeman Bradley of Green River

Axdeen Johnson and Elihu Peter-

Ardeen Johnson also placed first in

won the first place in the Wood Identification contest. Edward LaNore of Bellaire was third in the same contest and was named as first alternate

Detroit September 1 - 10.

.D. C

Lawrence Phillips of Elmir 3 miles east of Alba, won the most

Agnes Hegerberg, Chairman

Publicity Committee.

our show a success.

a realization of its joys.

Edwards Florist of Charlevoix.

very names carried me back to grand-Jordan on your Garden Club's fime show. I visited it Friday afternoon and find it impossible to say which class of entries I liked best, which remain to see which ones carried off The Garden Club gratefully accurred to me -- "the show's the A beautiful arrangement of shaggy dahlias sent to the show by thing." A community able to produce den Clubs. such a show has reaped a reward sur-Two baskets of gorgeous gladi-olus, and a basket of pink perenpassing a peck basket full of blue

ribbons.

Cordially, -

Visiting Lady. Thank you for writing us, Visiting mon, there were pretty lavender ones Lady. We are glad you enjoyed our show. Did you know that the exhibitors range in age from children of the Junior Garden Club to a lady of 93 summers? And men as well as women made entries. So you see we really do have a community interest-

ed in gardening. You make a good point when you say that not the awards but "the show's the thing." And to have the show we must have "showmanship." The work of the exhibit committee. directed by Mrs. Muma, brought to a focus the community's interest in gardening - don't you think so?

As for the awards - an award is a pleasant recognition, and competi tion among friends and acquaintances

adds a bit of spice to any undertaking. Your visit to East Jordan was timely, Visiting Lady. "Will you no be comin' back again?"

East, Jordan Garden Club:-

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent The Mancelona Garden Club ex-4-H ACTIVITIES AT GAYLORD

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PHONE 179

m a d e

of food, the basket of tiger lilies and Flower Show and Tea at the High baby's breath, the clever "peek" box, the sweet potato vine so effective 18th. Please tell your friends, and plan to enjoy the day and evening the Bull in his garden of posies the with us. purple cow "knee-deep in June" (sup-Mancelona Garden Club. Thank you, Mancelona Garden Club, for your gracious invitation. Here and now I am telling all Garden Gossipers about your show. The Elk mother's garden, the party table that Rapids Garden Club is also sponsor-would delight the heart of any child, ing a show on August 17th and 18th, the colorful zinnias in a teapot, the with an entertainment and food sale what-not of miniature bouquets - I and has sent us an annoucement, and bouquet I thought most beautiful. All paused to enjoy each before I hurried an invitation to be present. Some of on to keep an appointment. I couldn't us are almost certain to attend one or the other of these shows of our good the honors, but then, that did not neighbors. We send you both advance seem important. An old phrase oc- good wishes for the success of your shows and your year's work as Gar-

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I can name a few of the wild flow ers which grew in the vicinity of Evergreen Road. There were daisies, both yellow and white, and, less comwhich my father called arnica blossoms. We never missed a spring that we did not go to the river's edge to gather violets, but that was farther out where we now find the Redford Golf Course, My mother's garden? She-had-one each-side of the front porch where

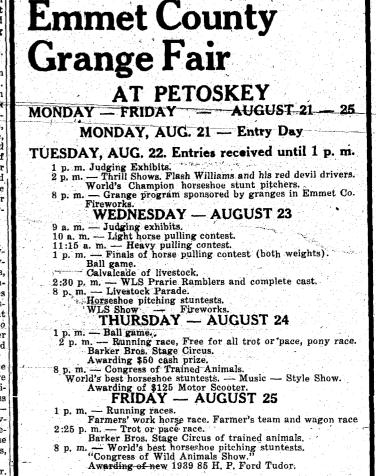
there were zinnias, poppies, marigolds, bachelor-buttons, rose-moss (I've heard is called moss-rose wonder which is correct), live-forev. er, wormwood, and the never-to-beforgotten mignonette. Each of these gardns was bordered with bricks. standing on end, slantwise. Interested Reader

have some that Mrs. Branche Carney purslane family. To me a moss-rose is as it does mine. Please write again. gave me, growing along the south side a variety of a true rose. It has a mos-of the house. I hope it will cover the sy stalk and sepals. It is beautiful and space between the wall and the walk I do not know why it is not more pop-

where nothing else will thrive. Portu- ular. laca is not really of the rose family It was good of you to tell us more tends a cordial invitation to you and though it is called rose-moss and about your memory garden. I am sure year.

Glad to see that the Clarks and the Healeys did not "weary in well-doing." It is good to see those petunias blossoming on Main Street again this





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