

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

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NUMBER 35

## Charlevoix Co. Fair Has Fine Program For Coming Week

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL PROMISES TO BE ONE OF THE BEST EVER

Plan now to attend the fifty-fourth annual Charlevoix County Fair in East Jordan, Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8. Barring unfavorable weather, this year's exhibit by the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society will undoubtedly be one of the finest 4-day fall classics ever staged here.

With a vastly improved and remodeled grounds, the management has assembled, and is offering, an unrivaled series of attractions in every effort to make the 1939 event a huge success, to the thousands who will attend from this and surrounding counties.

A bigger and better midway with carnival shows, games and what have you. Six Cash Drawings of \$50.00 each, one each afternoon and evening to the lucky holder of that Free Merchant ticket that you acquired from your merchants with each dollar's purchase. Highly entertaining evening features: The International Congress of Dare-Devs, Wednesday only, a Thrill Show packed with danger at every move, daring motorcycle and auto acts enacted as only motor maniacs can. An act everyone will want to see. An act that will keep the spectators agasp throughout. Thursday and Friday, The Original Pine Ridge Follies, a national known group direct to you in person, headed by Dick Huddleston, of stage and radio fame. The latter is an evening performance only, to be staged directly in front of the grandstand.

Baseball Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Thursday the East Jordan Juniors, Northern Michigan Junior champions, vs. Barnard; and the East Jordan Independents vs. Boyne City Tanners. Friday: East Jordan Juniors vs. Gaylord Juniors, the only team to hold a decision over the Jordanites this season; and the East Jordan Independents vs. The Mackinaw City Merchants. All games should be evenly matched with teams of almost equal ability competing.

Horsing around on the fastest track in this section of the state with a fine field of horses and veteran horsemen. Sports for men, women, boys and girls.

4-H club work, the Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish Show and other outstanding exhibits promise to attract much attention. There is to be a mammoth Stock Parade of all animals on exhibit. Three balloon ascensions with triple and double parachute drops, trapeze and high diving acts are some of the other numerous entertainments.

Bring the family and meet your friends, while you enjoy the Charlevoix County Fair in East Jordan next week, Sept. 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th.

### NAME 225 IN 4-H FOR STATE FAIR

Recent elimination trials at East Lansing for 41 southern Michigan counties has permitted the state staff in 4-H boys and girls club work to announce 225 members eligible to compete for state honors during the annual Michigan State Fair in Detroit, Sept. 1 to 10.

Those named by A. G. Kettunen, 4-H club state leader of the Michigan State College staff, include those from Charlevoix and Antrim Co's.—

**Charlevoix:**

Clothing Demonstration, Margaret and Betty Strehl, East Jordan.

Handicraft Demonstration, Mason Clark and Robert Sloop, East Jordan.

Crops Judging, Albert McDonald, East Jordan.

Dairy Demonstration, Clare McGhan and Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix.

**Antrim:**

Achievement Booth, Lawrence Phillips, Alba.

Dress Revue, Madeline Labadie, Bellaire.

Wood Identification, Freeman Bradley, Mancelona.

Crops Demonstration, Arden Johnson and Elhuc Peterson, Mancelona.

Vegetable Judging, Arden Johnson, Mancelona.

In the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, candidates winning the State Fair trip were named in the Gaylord camp, while those in the Upper Peninsula counties were selected in activities in the annual camp week at Camp Shaw, Chatham.

Those named as state champions in Detroit receive further honors. Four achievement booth winners will be eligible for the annual 4-H club encampment in Washington next June. Others will compete in the annual International Live Stock Exposition and the National Dairy Show, this fall.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

## Trout Fishing on The Jordan Not "Open" This Fall

A report is in circulation about town that the Jordan River below Rogers' Bridge will be open to late fall fishing for rainbow trout.

A letter from the Conservation Dept. advises that the Jordan will NOT be open this fall, 1939.

The Department advises that the new fishing law does NOT go into effect until January 1st, 1940. The new law does open the Jordan for late fall fishing for the fall of 1940.

An attempt was made to make this section of the law effective at once, but without success.

The following streams are open for rainbow fishing with hook and line only, during September, October and November:—

The Sturgeon River, down from the dam at Wolverine.

Crooked Lake & Crooked River.

Pickeral Lake.

Lake Charlevoix.

## "Wizard of Oz" At The Temple, Sunday

A gala array of entertainment packs the Labor Day holiday season at the Temple with "The Wizard of Oz" leading the thrilling parade. Opening the week this Saturday is a new musical-western from Gene Autry, "In Old Monterey", with Smiley Burnette abetting in the fun.

The special Labor Day program is booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with matinees both Sunday and Monday, and presents the most unusual achievement ever attempted. "The Wizard of Oz." Entirely in brilliant Technicolor, this sensational epic stars Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger, Ralph Morgan, Bert Lahr and Billie Burke. If you are interested in statistics—these are some of the "vital" ones: 9200 actors over a two year filming period, 30 giant sound stages using 65 tremendous sets, 6-275 technicians representing 165 separate arts and crafts, a symphony orchestra of 120 pieces and a chorus of 300 voices... which all adds up to one hundreded scintillating, stimulating minutes of unparalleled entertainment! Whew!

Family Nite on Wednesday presents Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan and John Wayne in "Indianapolis Speedway."

The Thursday and Friday special bill features Ann Sothern, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale and Linda Darnell in "Elsa Maxwell's Hotel For Women."

## NEW RULES OF THE ROAD

BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, high-spotting Michigan's new traffic law which becomes effective Sept. 29. Important changes have been made in customary driving habits. Greater safety—and fewer traffic arrests—will result from a close study of these articles.

### Speed Limits

The legal speed limit under Michigan's new traffic law is 25 miles per hour in both business and residential districts. It was formerly 15 miles per hour in business districts and 20 miles per hour in the residential districts.

Local authorities may establish higher speed limits in either business or residential districts. In no case may such limits be less than 25 miles per hour.

All highways on which the limit is set in excess of 25 miles an hour must be designated as through highways and adequate signs posted informing the motorist of the permissible speed.

Entrances to such highways, the Michigan State Police point out, must be posted with stop signs.

Within cities and villages the state highway commissioner may increase speed limits on state highways outside of business districts. Adequate signs will inform motorists of such limits in excess of 25 miles per hour.

Signs are not necessary in business or residential districts except where the limit is in excess of 25 miles per hour. Motorists driving on unmarked streets in either business or residential districts are subject to the 25 mile per hour limitation.

On the open road outside the limits of cities and villages, a safe and prudent speed is lawful. The new law, however, in the case of vehicles towing other vehicles or trailers, set a definite speed limit of 50 miles per hour. This applies especially to house trailers.

Speed regulations of this act are based on recommendations of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and puts Michigan in step with other states in a uniform traffic code.

Next week—Traffic Control Signs.

## School Opens Monday, Sept. 11

PERSONNEL ARRANGED. NEW RURAL AREA ADDED TO DISTRICT.

The East Jordan Public Schools will open Monday, September 11th at 9:00 a. m. The following personnel will report for duty:

**High School**

Principal — Merton Roberts.

Science — Lester Walcutt.

History — Mary Elizabeth Finch.

English — Mary Carolyn King.

Latin - Mathematics — John B. Smith

Agriculture — Thomas Thacker.

Home Economics — Virginia Ruttle.

Commerce — Lewise Keeler.

Music - English — Beryl McDonald.

Band — John Ter Wee.

Shop — Harry Jankoviak.

Coach — Abe Cohn.

**Junior High**

Principal — Gerald DeForest.

Geography — Arithmetic — Letha Larsen.

**Elementary**

Principal - 6th grade — Bertha Clark

5th - 6th grades — Alex Stevenson.

7th grade — Frances Benson.

4th grade — Sylvia Niemi.

3rd - 4th grade — Jessie Hager.

3rd grade — Marjorie McLean.

2nd grade — Lela Muck.

1st - 2nd grade — (vacancy)

1st grade — Jean Davay.

Kindergarten — Kathryn Wilder.

**Office Secretary**

Margaret Saunders.

**Transportation**

Gilbert Sturgell — Mechanic and in charge of routes.

Carl Grutsch Clarence LaLonde

William Inman Claude Sweet

Charles Strehl Leslie Gibbard

Ed Kamradt

**Maintenance**

Sherman Conway George Green

During the summer the district boundaries have been changed to take in a portion of the Eveline Orchards rural district. Both the elementary and high school buildings have been renovated thruout. Mr. Conway and Mr. Green have redecorated the rooms and corridors in the high school. Mr. Williams has a contract to paint the wood trim outside on both buildings.

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Education Don Clark was authorized to remodel the boys' toilet room in the high school. The walls are being tiled to the ceiling with a glazed tile. The floor is being raised about two inches and tiled. New fixtures are being installed. It is planned to remodel the girls' toilet room in a similar manner next year. This work has been started and Mr. Clark says that it will be ready by Sept. 11.

New backstops have been installed at the tennis courts and the ground leveled for a distance of twenty-five feet behind the base lines. We now have two of the best courts in Northern Michigan. The courts have been used almost constantly since the weather permitted early last spring.

Within the past few weeks three of our teachers have resigned: Mr. Egert, Agriculture; Miss Wheeler, Commerce; Miss Adrian, 1st grade. We regret very much to have these people leave us and wish them the best of luck in their new positions.

Monday, Sept. 11 will be a half day session. The busses will leave at noon.

E. E. WADE, Superintendent.

## Grade Students and Their Instructors

Following is a list of Grade Students in our Public Schools and the teachers to whom they are report to a week from Monday.

**First Grade — Jean Davey**

Roger Benson Jean Harrison

Judy Bergman Darrell Irwin

Mariane DeForest Johnny Loeze

Elwin Evans Ethel Murphy

Dean McPherson James Nichols

Jimmy Milstein Marie Olstrom

Peggy Nemecek Jimmy Pollitt

Linda Petrie Beth Reich

Kay Sinclair Janet Richards

Max Sommerville Gerald Roberts

Eleanor Weisler Billy Shaw

Billy Addis Hilda VanDeventer

Jimmy Arnot Harry Webster

Gerry Ayers Stanley Antoine

Jo Ann Barthebe Boyd Carson

Michael Brennan Norma Grady

Elna Cutler Peter Lewis

Nellie Dougherty Betty Lou Mobb

Alice Gibbard Marjorie Murray

**First Grade — (vacancy)**

Bruce Eicher Gerald Lavanway

Earl Bennett Shirley Hayward

Bobby Francisco Mitchell Misner

Marian Scott Arloha Scott

Arvilla Moore Everett Vermillion

Richard Lundy Viola Williams

**Second Grade — (vacancy)**

Margaret Blossie Billy Kamradt

Frederick Burbank Louise Nielsen

Mary Bricker Joyce Petrie

Phyllis Bergman Yvonne Nowland

Barbara Braman Richard Donner

Leo Danforth John Grady

## Juniors Win Out In 12th Inning

DEFEAT CENTRAL LAKE THERE, SUNDAY, SIX TO THREE

East Jordan's scrappy Junior baseball aggregation broke a 3 to 3 deadlock in the 12th inning at Central Lake last Sunday afternoon as they downed the Central Lake Independents 6 to 3 for their 15th triumph of the season.

The Jordanites jumped into an early 3 run lead in the opening frame only to see it vanish in the fourth, when Central Lake came through to knot the count with a trio of tallies, on an error and three timely hits. Brilliant fielding by both teams limited further scoring until the 12th, when the locals tallied thrice more to put the game on ice.

St. Arno, first man up in the 12th took a called third strike, Bulow singled to right center, took second on Antoine's hit through the box, and then the climax. "Tich" Saxton belted into the first pitch-tossed up to him sending it on the line far into left field and scored behind Bulow and Antoine with the first homerun of the season for the Jordanites, Cihak went down swinging, Mocherman then rolled out second to first to retire the side. What a finish to such a hotly contested battle, which saw both teams playing high caliber baseball during the entire afternoon.

St. Arno turned in a masterpiece on the mound going the entire route, allowing six hits, striking out 12, issuing 4 free passes, and was in serious trouble only in the fourth innings. Crowl was behind the plate for the Jordanites. Draught started and was relieved by Gibbard in the seventh for Central Lake, the latter being credited with the defeat. Bolser, former local Independent player handed the backstopping for the losers.

Antoine, local right fielder and his teams leading hitter, hit safely in 4 of his 5 trips to the plate to lead the Jordanites 12 hit attack. Howard Elzinga, C. S. T. C. star athlete, with 2 for 5, topped the losers hitting column.

This brings to a close the regular seasons play for the Jordanites, who have compiled a remarkable record of having won 15 and losing 1. The locals are slated to play two days at the Charlevoix County Fair here next week, meeting Barnard on Thursday afternoon and the Gaylord Juniors Friday afternoon. St. Arno, Saxton and Cihak, local fingers, all are ready to take the hill with Crowl, firey local backstop to do the catching.

Larry Whiteford David Lavanway

Donald Cutler

**Second Grade — Lela Muck**

Willis Chew Russell Fyan

Charles Peck Jack Bennett

Jimmie Nachazel Gerald Olson

Glen Persons Larry Streeter

Guy Vallance Donald Kowalske

Patsy Wright Yvonne Lewis

Billy Antoine Jimmie Meredith

Patsy Simmons Donald Bowers

Philip Malpass Billy Anderson

Donald Peck Mar. McPherson

Ernest Pinney Patsy Parks

Richard Wright Bonnie Hosler

Herbert Chew Connie Crowell

Laurence Eicher Vale Keller

Walter Moblo Kath'ine Mayrand

Robert Murray Joe Hammond

Dorothy Saganek Harry Fyan

Ken. Vermillion Carmen Buck

Bobby Saxton Donald Clark

**Third Grade — Marjorie McLean**

Laura Alm John Kershner

Donald Braman Donald Pearsall

Ruth Faust Jimmy Scadin

Ruby Gibbard Verna Boyer

Fred Holland Jeanne Brown

Francis Nachazel Isla Danforth

Jeanniene Olstrom Frederick Hyde

Ann Richards Marjorie Lewis

Cathola Amburgey Mildred Moore

Joyce Ayers Patricia Ramsey

Shirley Barnett Betty Ager

Julia Carson Charles Elzinga

Daniel Faust Lyle Peck

Elaine Gunther Marvin Roberts

Bobby Cutler Robert Kitson

Gale Davis Donna Warner

**Third Grade — Jessie Hager**

Bobby Pearsall Caroline LaPeer

Elizabeth Antoine Bonnie Rose

Betty Dougherty Richard Somerville

Marjorie Roberts Sarah Archer

Ralph Scott Ev. Bartholomew

Todd Walling Robert Farmer

Eddy Williams Alfred Mobblo

Laurence Wright Dale McPherson

Percy Kowalsko

**Fourth Grade — Jessie Hager**

Carroll Clark Harry Dougherty

Marvin Frank Gerrit Elzinga

Hilda Olson Charles Kolien

Katherine Saganek Mary Umlor

Arthur Ingalls Sue Umlor

Sally Scadin Ronald Lundy

Kathleen Wolf Phyllis McKinnon

Darrell Wright A. VanDeventer

Audrey Bennett Lucille Welsch

**Fourth Grade — Sylvia Niemi**

Billy Peck Alice Walden

Bobby Peck Robert Anderson

Helen LaGoix Burton Bunker

## Dr. Fred Olert Preaches Sunday At Presbyterian Church

Dr. Fred Olert, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, will preach at the East Jordan Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Olert is a graduate of Hope College and Louisville Theological Seminary. He is considered one of the coming men among the younger ministers of the country. Mrs. Olert was Sarah Klooster, of Atwood.

There will be a violin and harp duet by Mrs. Waldo Johnson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Miss Suzanne Porter.

Miss Clara Seiler will talk to the Sunday School on her mission work in India.

### Get Your New Plates

Thousands of motor vehicle owners will be unable to drive their cars on Michigan highways and streets after Thursday, Aug. 31, unless they get busy this week and secure Michigan 1939 license plates to replace the half-year plates issued earlier in the year, states Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State. The deadline is Aug. 31. Motor vehicle laws of the state do not permit any official to postpone this deadline.

It is estimated on Aug. 25 that 325,000 motor vehicles in Michigan are still operating under half-year license plates which will be outlawed by Sept. 1. It behooves every motorist so operating to visit the nearest branch office of the Department of State and obtain the full year plates and get them on his car at once. These will be good until March 1, 1940.

Killed By the Horrors He Collected Turns a Recital into a Riot! Two of the many interesting features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Elaine Galmore Richard Malpass Jimmie Brennan Blanche Decker Margaret Moblo Lyle Etcher Medrick Gagnon Dale Vermillion Theresa Barthebe Bobby Benson Merle Eggert Sally Campbell Joyce Hitchcock Ellen Nielsen Shirley Nowland Kenneth Richards

**Fifth Grade — Frances Benson**

Robert George Norma Lotridge

Iris Petrie Verna Leu



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY HENRY W. PORTER

# Roosevelt Appeals to Germany And Poland to Try for Peace; England and France Mobilize

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

In a desperate effort to avert the holocaust of war which threatens to engulf Europe, President Roosevelt appealed directly to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Ignace Moscicki to refrain from hostilities for a "reasonable and stipulated period" and attempt to settle their difference by

1. Direct negotiation.
2. Submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence, or
3. Agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American republics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation in European political affairs.

## EUROPE: Near the Abyss

Through the doorway of historic 10 Downing street stepped Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain, dressed in somber black and more grave-faced than he has been for months. Not even the cheers of the crowd which lined the streets as he made his way to the Parliament building, drove the gloom from his features.

Standing in the house of commons, called in emergency session for the eighth time since the World war, the premier, twisting his hands, and speaking in a strained voice, made a speech, heard by millions of listeners all over the world. No longer an "appeaser," Neville Chamberlain told the members of Parlia-

ment that Germany was "in a condition of complete readiness for war," that Great Britain found itself "faced with imminent peril of war," and that a German attack on Poland would mean certain and immediate war.

"The understanding we gave Poland was given before any agreement was talked of with Russia, and it was not in any way dependent on any such agreement being reached," he said. "How can we, with honor, go back on an obligation which we had so often and plainly repeated?"

As he went on in a cold, firm voice reviewing the treaties which "formally define our obligations but do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from obligations of mutual assistance which have already been accepted," his listeners realized that he was telling them that Britain would go through with the present crisis to the bitter end, even if that meant war. And the men who heard him, "appeasers" who had cheered his other "crisis announcement" that he was flying to Munich to talk to Adolf Hitler, now cheered his pledge that there would be no "appeasement" now.

Chamberlain opened his speech by the declaration that "new and drastic steps are required by the gravity of the situation," and that he hoped it would be possible for the Emergency Powers Defense bill, giving his government dictatorial, wartime powers, to be signed by the king immediately after its approval by parliament. Before that time the king had held a privy council at which he signed an order authorizing the government to mobilize the navy, naval reserve and the Territorials (home guard) when necessary.

Meanwhile the ominous tramp, tramp, tramp of armed men was sounding in other countries directly involved in the crisis. In Poland 500,000 more men were mobilized, bringing the total force under arms up to 1,700,000. In France 2,000,000 men were called to the colors.

On this side of the Atlantic President Roosevelt cut short his North Atlantic fishing cruise and hurried back to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles. His first step was to send a personal message, via Ambassador William Phillips, to King Vittorio Emanuel of Italy expressing the hope that the king would find some way of

## PAN-AMERICAN: Argentinian Trade

To compete with the trade of "certain European countries" which have been "developing at our expense" and to remove the greatest single obstacle to a united front in the Western hemisphere, the United States will soon sign a reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina. Announcement of this plan was made in Washington this week by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who said that the negotiations would begin at once. Characterizing this as "a welcome constructive step in these unhappy times," Diplomat Welles let it be known that preliminary discussions, which practically guarantee the agreement going through, have been completed. When it does go through Uncle Sam will have offered his strongest inducement, the enlargement of mutual trade, to conciliate a nation which had stood at the other extreme of Latin America in policy as well as geography.

Next to Canada, Argentina was the most important trade outlet for the United States in the Western hemisphere during the past year with its imports from this country valued at more than twice its exports to its northern neighbor. No less important than enlarging this trade outlet is the fact that this new agreement may forge another link in Pan-American resistance to totalitarian doctrines.

## AGRICULTURE: Milk Strike Off

New York city housewives are getting milk again for their children after a nine-day "drouth" but they are paying 1/4 of a cent a quart more for it. After two days of negotiation, brought about by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, the strike of the upstate dairy farmers came to an end when the C. I. O.-supported Dairy Farmers' union voted at Utica to accept the compromise offered by the New York Metropolitan Distributors organization.



La Guardia

The compromise provided for a blended price to farmers of \$2.15 per 100 pounds (47 quarts). The dairymen's union originally demanded \$2.35 a hundred weight instead of the \$1.50 they had been getting.

Two increases in price already had been made since the recent restoration of federal-state marketing control under orders set up by Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

## FAR EAST: Japan Says 'No!'

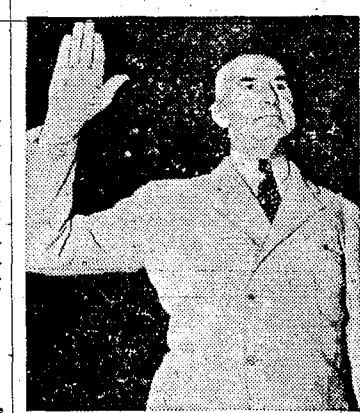
Insisting that the economic questions at Tientsin are "purely British-Japanese," the Japanese foreign office has rejected a British suggestion that other powers be called in to discuss the question. This rejection was Nippon's answer to British rejection of the Japanese contention that Chinese silver deposited in foreign concession banks should be turned over to Japan and that British support of Chinese national currency be withdrawn. The British had advanced the view that since economic questions concerned other nations, "all parties to the nine-power and other treaties must be given an opportunity to express their views."

Although the Japanese statement rejected this suggestion, it was careful not to close the door to further discussions of issues growing out of Japan's blockade of the Tientsin concession. Meanwhile the killing of two pro-Japanese Chinese policemen and the wounding of six others by a British policeman in Shanghai threatened to develop into another major incident in Japanese-British relations. Announced the Japanese embassy: "We take a grave view of this affair."

## DOMESTIC: Silver Shirts on Parade

A tale of visits with German and Italian embassy officials in Washington, of conferences with Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, of making arrangements with a group of Arabs to picket a Washington hotel where a Jewish meeting was being held was unfolded this week before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities in the United States. It was told by Henry D. Allen of Pasadena, Calif., formerly active in the Silver Shirts of America and one of the sponsors of the American White Guard, short-lived successor to the Silver Shirts in southern California.

More dramatic than the appearance on the witness stand of the



HENRY D. ALLEN  
Had Arabs Picket.

California, who testified that the purpose of the organizations he represented was to "fight Jewish Communism," was the threat of the committee to prosecute 37-year-old Fraser Gardner of Washington whom they accused of seeking a job as a committee investigator in order to spy on his activities. Gardner first denied that he had any connection with William Dudley Pelley of Asheville, N. C., leader of the Silver Shirts, but when confronted with evidence that he was receiving \$50 a week from Skyland Press, Pelley's publishing house, he cried: "As God is my judge and may I never leave this seat, the Skyland Press, Pelley or any of the people connected with him know of my application to this committee." Unconvinced, the committee asked for action by the United States attorney.

After having uncovered plenty of evidence of Nazi and Fascist activity in this country, the committee will next turn its attention to Communism, Chairman Dies has announced. First witness will probably be Gen. W. G. Krivitsky, formerly a high official of the Soviet military intelligence division and author of a series of magazine articles describing the work of Russian secret and political agents. Scheduled for deportation last month, Krivitsky's departure was delayed until the committee could question him.

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

# President Hits Top in Precedent Breaking in Thanksgiving Change

Stirs Up More Comment Than Any Statement Ever Emanating From a Chief Executive; Element of Uncertainty Injected Is What Makes It Harmful.

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

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's ability to keep things stirred up has been demonstrated numerous times since his accession to the White House. He seems to have a highly developed penchant for doing the unexpected. He calls it "precedent breaking." The results have been varied, although it strikes me that more of the "breaks" have been against him in recent months than when he first began to break precedents as President in 1933.

It appears, however, that Mr. Roosevelt reached a new peak in precedent breaking when he changed the date of our annual Thanksgiving day. Probably no statement ever forthcoming from a Chief Executive stirred up as much comment—unless perhaps it was the famous statement by Calvin Coolidge that "I do not choose to run." True, Mr. Roosevelt moved the date only one week, making this year's Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30. The effect was the same, however, whether the change was one week or one month. Next year, he proposes that the date should be moved forward another week so that thereafter the date upon which we pay homage to God, as a nation, will be the second Thursday in November, instead of the last Thursday of the month.

In announcing his plan, the President said he was desirous of rearranging the November holiday so that "holidays will be more evenly spaced." There is Labor day on the first Monday in September; there are no national holidays in October; Thanksgiving day in November and Christmas day near the end of December. So, Mr. Roosevelt said it seemed better to move Thanksgiving day a bit forward. His action, he explained, was taken after many business men had urged it as a means of giving more time for Christmas shopping. It is well known that shoppers do not really get going in their Christmas buying until after Thanksgiving day, and Mr. Roosevelt said the change might spread over the usual rush.

## Thanksgiving Day Change Stirs Up Unusual Comment

Whatever the reason for the change, the announcement broke out all of the hissing steam that was pent up. Business interests here and there tried vainly to show a united front. But that was impossible because retailers disagreed as to its possible benefits. There was no disclosure by the President of the identity of those business interests he had consulted. Some lines of trade felt that terrific damage had been done them and their shouts were angry. Religious groups have remained silent, as organizations, but their individual members have had unpleasant things to say about the change. Altogether, the picture seems to show a bad reaction throughout the nation.

Let us look at the thing, however, from a practical standpoint: Mr. Roosevelt made his announcement without consulting the state department. If he had sought advice there, he would have learned that a presidential proclamation can be enforced only in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States. No state needs pay any attention to a White House proclamation unless it desires to do so. Hence, the declaration that Thanksgiving day shall be November 23, 1939, is binding only upon us folks here in Washington, and those in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

There are 11 states that have laws fixing Thanksgiving day for the last Thursday in November of each year. Their legislatures are not in session. They will not be called into session again before the forthcoming Thanksgiving day. Which day will they celebrate and give them God for the blessings He has granted them?

There is no national statute fixing the date. It is a traditional ceremonial day, a day which, to Americans, means actually the connection between our economic life and the Almighty Power that guided our nation from its inception, the link between material things and religion.

For the reasons of its establishment, it strikes me that there ought not be a national law on the subject. It is a sacred thing. But my guess is there will be a law and that law will say that the last Thursday in November shall be set aside as a national holiday for expression of our gratitude. I think such a law will be passed at the next session of congress.

## Arouses Fear That All Our People Are Being Regimented

Mr. Roosevelt surely could not have guessed the repercussions, the backfire, that has greeted his announcement and that has continued in unabated fury. The politicians seized upon it for some of the dirtiest wisecracks I ever have heard. I heard one that really warrants

repetition here. The remark recalled that King George, on his recent visit to North America, reset his birthday so that it could be celebrated while he was in Canada—that being a prerogative of a king and emperor. The question was then propounded whether our President contemplated a flexible holiday schedule that would permit celebration of events whenever the White House thought national morale was low.

There is more to that remark than just a laugh. Behind the thought is an indication of a fear that all of our people are being regimented, told when to shout or when to weep, when to work and when to play, what to eat and what to wear and not to think, but to obey. Of course, it is not so exaggerated, however, that it is not possible of attainment. It is to be remembered that the people of Russia, and then of Italy and then of Germany have gone through that very stage. It was a step which they took, and disregarded as unimportant. It led directly to the conditions under which those people now live and have their being, regimented-all, controlled, beaten down, living a life of fear.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to say that I believe there was no such thought as those in Mr. Roosevelt's mind. I believe his action was taken because of his ever-present urge to make changes. There are many persons who hold that it was another move by the President designed to keep people from thinking of their troubles, to help them forget the terrible struggles through which we have been, and are, passing.

## Take a Look at Practical Side of the Situation

Again, as to the practical side and the results flowing from the breaking of another precedent: Let us consider first the lithographing and printing industry of the country. There are thousands upon thousands of other businesses that use the product of the lithographer and the printer. Consider the calendar that hangs on your wall. It will show November 30 as the Day of Thanksgiving. The annual bill for calendars, paid for by industry and by each of us who buys a calendar, exceeds \$100,000,000. The calendars are not useless, of course, but the fact that the "calendar is wrong" has some indescribable effect upon me.

Take the transportation industry. Officials begin planning many months ahead for tours, special rates, excursions. Public events and ceremonies have been scheduled. Each ties in with some other scheduled for Thanksgiving day when Thanksgiving day was to be November 30. The printing industry has done its job for most of those things ahead even of today. What a mess that is going to be!

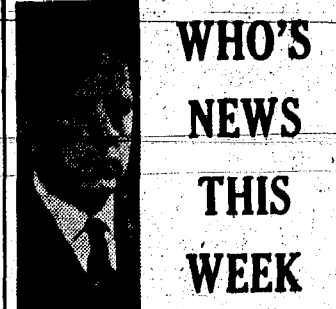
Many editorials have been written, many interviews given out, concerning the effect of the new Thanksgiving date on the college football "industry," for college football receipts run into millions of dollars every year. Through all of the years, traditional games—the big games—the peak of the season—has been the Thanksgiving day game for hundreds of colleges. But if Thursday, November 30, is just another Thursday, what about the "gate" of those games?

## Element of Uncertainty Is What Makes Change Harmful

And that brings us to the crux of this situation. It is the element of uncertainty that Mr. Roosevelt injected into our national life by the change in one holiday date that is harmful. Instead of promoting a feeling of security, my hunch is that the President has spread uncertainty and has caused confidence to crash in many a spot of which he never dreamed. Instead of creating a net increase in business by making a longer Christmas shopping period, I believe a cold analysis will show that the change will cost the country, as a whole, many millions of dollars in net losses.

Our nation has grown up, not in one piece, but in many pieces, each one fitted to another as smooth working as the gears of your automobile. When the engine turns over, it exerts pressure on the clutch, then on the drive shaft, then on the gears and then on the wheels, and the car moves. When any one unit of industry in America—any one phase of life—is changed suddenly, the clutch and the drive shaft and the gears and the wheels of others are affected. More than any other one thing that has happened in recent years, I believe, the President's announcement proves how closely knitted our lives are. It shows, too, that government can wreck national life as well as preserve and protect it.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—With Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as chairman, the newly announced war resources board can be expected to function swiftly and smoothly. The chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation goes from his home at 21 East Seventy-Ninth street to his office at Broadway and Rector by subway to save moments. He eats no lunch to save more time. He cuts through formalities with his many business callers and saves more.

Stettinius is that reputed rarity, a rich man's son who has made good. His father became an industrial leader in St. Louis, and was invited to become a Morgan partner. The son lost little time after his graduation from the University of Virginia in beginning his business career, not because he had to, but because he wanted to work. He was 24 years old when he went into General Motors in 1924, 31 when he became vice president, 34 when he was made vice chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel and 38 when he took the top job as chairman of the board.

Modernity stands out in the strong lines of his figure, his crisp speech, and his attitude toward problems of politics and business. They say he nearly fainted when he first saw the office furniture of the 21 floors of the Steel Corporation building after he became chairman. The rolitop desks and similar items were unchanged since the days of Judge Gary. The refurbishing began immediately under Stettinius and was thorough.

Mr. Stettinius plays neither bridge nor golf; he takes his exercise on the bedroom floor, and occasionally goes out to his 500-acre farm in Virginia.

OWEN A. TOMLINSON, the man who forbade the building of an 11-foot mound on the top of Mt. Rainier so that it might retain its laurels as third highest mountain in the United States, was once a captain in the Philippine scouts under Gen. J. G. Harbord. Before that he was a buck private in the United States army, in which, altogether, he served 14 years, participating in the Filipino insurrection. He was born in Whitestown, Ind., 57 years ago, and in 1923, after leaving the army, he was appointed superintendent of the Rainier National park.

When Tomlinson, sorrowfully, refused to permit the Tacoma chamber of commerce to pile, as it were, Pelion on Ossa, thus bringing Rainier a foot higher than Massive of Colorado, he underwent some of the tribulations that used to be his when, as lieutenant-governor of the sub-province of Ifugao in the Philippines, he had some 130,000 head-hunting savages to handle. However, report has it that public clamor is dying down, a tribute to Captain Tomlinson's persuasive tact in convincing his fellow statesmen that little of the genuine honor lies in the artificial adding of cubits to stature.

GEN. JUAN YAGUE is named by Generalissimo Francisco Franco as minister of air in the new cabinet he has formed and of which he has named himself as premier. So far as You Know How advices from Spain are concerned, this is the most favorable news concerning Yague heard since the fall of Toledo.

Outspoken always, he is the man who, in preliminary maneuvers of the advance upon Lerida, accused Franco of sanctioning the bombing of open cities and of sounding off too eloquently in praise of German and Italian contingents in the Rebel army. For this contumacy, report had him behind bars and later a suicide—both, to quote Mark Twain, greatly exaggerated.

Later, when he was removed from command of his Moroccan corps, a personal disaster, specifically, the garrote, was reported to awaiting him.

And so what? Nothing short of bestowal of the aerial portfolio and the consequent strengthening of the falange as the backbone of post-war Spain.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)





MANY VARIETIES OF COOKIES  
(See Recipes Below)

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe

## Cookies in the Cupboard

What cookies do folks like best to eat?  
A cookie that's rich, and spicy and sweet?  
A soft, thick cookie with fruity flavor,  
Or the thin, crisp wafer the tea drinkers savor?  
A chocolate cookie that's moist and rich,  
Or a tasty tidbit with nutmeats, which  
May be flavored with honey, molasses or spice?  
Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are as many varieties of cookies as there are occasions for serving them.  
And what satisfying morsels they are for the school lunch box, for afternoon tea, or for a family meal at home. You'll find among the tested cookie-recipes below one for any such occasion ranging from dainty tea cookies to thick, soft, molasses cookies for an after-school or bedtime snack. They're all grand recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale you may be planning, or for the next meeting of the church guild.

**Soft Molasses Cookies.**  
(Makes about 7 dozen cookies.)  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup New Orleans molasses  
2 teaspoons soda  
1 cup buttermilk  
6 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger  
Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and molasses. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder and spices together and add to the first mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Dip the bottom of a tumbler in cold water, and press down gently on each cookie. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.

Even on Sunday evenings hungry families demand good food. It's simple enough to provide a meal that is temptingly different with suggestions such as those Eleanor Howe will give you in her column next week. Be sure to look for her article "Sunday Night Suppers!"

**Butterscotch Brownies.**  
(Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)  
4 tablespoons butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg (slightly beaten)  
¾ cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup nut meats (cut fine)  
Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar slowly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.

**Chocolate Applesauce Cookies.**  
(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)  
½ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2½ cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
½ teaspoon cloves  
½ teaspoon ginger  
4 teaspoons cocoa  
1½ cups applesauce (unsweetened)  
Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, spices, and cocoa and add alternately with the applesauce. Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoon-

fuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 15 minutes.  
**Orange Ice Box Cookies.**  
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)  
1 cup shortening  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup white sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)  
2½ cups general purpose flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon soda  
½ cup pecan nut meats (broken)  
Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt, and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill overnight in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12-15 minutes.  
**Grandmother's Sugar Cookies.**  
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)  
½ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg, and 1 egg yolk  
½ cup sour cream  
½ teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ teaspoon lemon extract  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
Cream shortening, and add sugar gradually. Add the egg and beat until fluffy. Combine sour cream with flavoring extracts, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Chill for about ½ hour. Roll out and cut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops of cookies with unbeaten egg white and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for about 8 minutes.  
**Pineapple Cream Tarts.**  
PART I—Tart Cases.  
½ cup butter  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk (beaten)  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1½ cups cake flour  
Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add the beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then lay one piece at a time in the left palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.  
PART II—Pineapple Cream Filling.  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 whole egg (well beaten)  
1½ cups milk (scalded)  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple  
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)  
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained) on top of the cream filling.

**Send for Copy of 'Better Baking.'**  
Of course you'd like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with Eleanor Howe's cookbook, "Better Baking," to guide you. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

### Lesson for September 3

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#### ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-13.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Here am I; send me.—Isaiah 6:8.

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crisis and domestic crisis until the word has almost lost its meaning.

In the life of the individual, however, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recovery. More vital than a physical crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness, and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to service.

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4).  
King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and power.

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God. The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and for the commission which will follow?

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Un-done" (v. 5).  
To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgotten about His divine holiness.

Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth; for we read in Matthew 12:34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then . . . He Touched My Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.).  
"Then" — what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the enabling power.

None but God can give this cleansing. Man is unable to wash himself clean. "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. 2:22. See also Jer. 13:23). Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commission to service.

IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv. 8-13).

God had a difficult and unpopular message to be delivered but now He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath, which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the wax hardens the mud.

The work of God in our day awaits the man or the woman of vision—the one who has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine commission.

#### Faith

Of all the forces at the disposal of humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the gospel rightly attributes to it the power of moving mountains.

## Black or Print Jersey Frock Is Ideal for Immediate Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ABOUT the grandest thing that has happened in the land of fashion is the dress of either silk, rayon or wool jersey. In the rayon jerseys that are printed in discreet patterns the career girl who must live a studio or office life has met her ideal. These new-dot-patterned or striped suave sleek jersey frocks have a way of laying siege to your heart the moment you see them. And what's best of all they "improve on acquaintance," when you discover how slenderizing they are to the figure and how they give you the well-dressed appearance all through the active hours of the day.

Note the three jersey frocks in the picture. Choose the one you like best and then confide in your dealer that you feel the urge for a jersey frock stirring within and forthwith you will be shown a collection of jersey dresses, each and every one of which will impress you with its charm and chic.

The frock centered in the picture is a refined and fetching model, the kind that will grace office, schoolroom, and studio to perfection. This dress is made of black crush-proof (emphasis on crush-proof) black rayon jersey printed in white pin dots. This model is charming in wine or dark green with white dot print. The trimming is white pique and the smart hat is of black satin. Wear this frock and you will be graciously gowned for any daytime occasion.

Very popular this season is polka dots overprinted on checks. Can you conceive of a more intriguing dot-on-check print than a black smooth lustrous rayon jersey patterned in black and white check, splashed with huge dubonnet red polka dots as

## Modish Black



The new blacks impress with their striking smartness. The chic of a black costume such as centers the style stage at present depends upon the sophisticated simplicity of its styling. Spongy black wool crepe has been used for the jacket dress pictured. The skirt which flares in latest approved manner is topped with a pert youthful double-breasted jacket which accents the new brief waistline length. The vestee of white crepe shows a tucked front, and Peter Pan collar.

pictured to the left in the illustration? Just such eye-appealing effects can be had in a long list of color combinations. The dress—buttons from neckline to hem. A crushed black patent waistbinder adds the touch supreme from the sartorial standpoint.

Something new in a fall afternoon frock is pictured to the right. The skirt is a 1939 fashion favorite. It is of soot-black silk jersey fashioned according to the latest, which calls for lots and lots of flare about the hemline with snug-fitted hips. In sleek jersey such as this designers have discovered a fabric of matchless draping qualities that performs miracles in the way of slenderizing the figure. Striped white jersey is used for the top given a diagonal treatment.

The emphasis placed on the all-black frock as a fashion "first," for fall leave no alternative to the woman who would be well dressed. A classic black this season becomes an essential. Why not a black silk or rayon jersey? The gown of draped or shirred black silk jersey will prove "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" all through the fall months and on into the winter to wear under your fur coat.

With it you wear, if you are fashion-wise, massive gold jewelry preferably one of the gorgeous gold bib necklaces some of which are resplendent with colored stone settings. These necklaces are so wide they remind of deep yokes. And keep in mind there must always be added a matching gold bracelet.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Unrelieved Black Fashion's Latest

Black unrelieved, save for a dash of bizarre jewelry, is being carried out by those who go in for extremes in striking ways. For instance, with a dull black crepe dress a noted Paris couturier partners a lustrous black satin blouse, adding a tall hat with drape-manipulated towering crown of matching satin. The handbag is also of satin. The effect is stunning.

Reversing the order of things with a lustrous silk jersey frock, smart accessories worn include hat, bag, shoes and gloves of soot black antelope, gorgeous gold jewelry highlighting the ensemble.

Many of the new sheer black wools are being trimmed with black velvet for collar and other details. Of course, the logical hat to wear must also be of black velvet.

Black sequins glitter on evening gowns of dull blacks in a blaze of glory. French designers are using quantities of black passementerie and braiding on black fabric giving an air of elegance that bespeaks a new dignity in fashions for the coming months.

## Massive Jewelry Is Current Style

Jewelry is playing a tremendous part in current fashion. The trend is toward massive gold and jeweled necklaces and bracelets, which, worn with the new black gowns that make simplicity their theme, is startlingly effective.

Size is all-important in necklaces. The deep collar types are in the lead. In other items of jewelry the idea of size also is stressed. Brooches are very large as also are earrings and clips.

## Disobedience Often Sign of Forgetfulness

● IMPULSIVE ACTS OF child are made without thought either of being obedient or disobedient. Help in remembering often much more necessary than any form of punishment.

By GEORGIA LOTT SELTER

"OH, WHY need children be quite so heedless and disobedient?" sighed Mary Lance wearily.

"I wonder if they really are," answered her neighbor, Mrs. Jaynes, comfortably. "They behave as they do because they are children. They usually act on impulse, without any thought either of being obedient or disobedient. You must expect such conduct until they begin to acquire the knowledge that experience brings.

"I am convinced that children need real help in remembering much more frequently than they need punishment. This belief is based partly on my own never-to-be-forgotten childish experience with a detested red apron. My aunt, with whom I lived, made me a big red apron from one of her old house dresses and said: 'Lucy, you are to put this apron on over your school dress each morning until your work is done.' I had no objection to that, but several times each week I rushed heedlessly away to school, flaunting the apron's faded ugliness for all to see. My aunt always sent a message by an older girl who was our neighbor, reminding me to remove the apron. And no proof was ever considered complete until these episodes of the red apron were held up to me as evidence of my disobedience!

"I've never forgotten the unhappiness and embarrassment they incurred. Yet how easily my aunt might have prevented them. She could have said, 'Always come to me before you start to school to be sure you look nice.' Or, 'Always kiss me good-by, Lucy.' My love-hungry little heart would never have allowed me to forget to do that, you may be sure! And there would have been no hurting apron episode."

"But Henry's case is different," said Mrs. Lance. "He is a boy and should learn to take responsibility. Yet he never remembers his chores or his errands."

"Appreciation Lightens Labor."  
"He just needs the help of a little reminder," insisted Mrs. Jaynes. "Suppose you mention it casually before his father each time he does his work well and without being reminded? Even we older folks find that appreciation lightens labor."

"Try to make work pleasant. Never use it as a punishment."  
"Let work lead naturally to suitable rewards. If Henry helps you with the dishes and tidies the house, it would be quite evident that you would have more time. Perhaps you could both go to the movies or for a ride. When he has learned to prepare food he can have picnics and parties. If he keeps his room in order, let him know how restful you find it when you go in to spend a few moments with him. If he takes good care of his clothes, brushing them and hanging them up neatly, he would be happy indeed if Mother should buy for Father and him two articles just alike.

"If Henry is apt to forget his duties, do not credit it to disobedience but study how you may make it interesting and profitable for him to remember. Children dread to work alone, so make his duties, so far as you reasonably can, something that you can share. Do not expect results beyond the ability of his years. Praise him when he does well. Reward him in a natural and sensible way. Help him remember for he honestly needs your help."  
"And presently you will have the satisfaction of seeing that he has acquired the habit of reliability and accepts work as a pleasant and necessary part of normal living."  
National Kindergarten Association  
(WNU Service.)

#### Ben Jonson Burial

Tradition says that Ben Jonson was buried in a sitting position because the plot provided for him on the north side of the nave in Westminster abbey was not large enough for the body to be placed in the grave in a horizontal position. According to a legend, King Charles I personally promised Jonson that he should be interred in the abbey in any spot that he might choose. After his death August 6, 1637, it was found that the space he had selected for burial was already occupied except about "eighteen inches of square ground." Charles kept his promise and Jonson was buried with his head toward the sky, the only occupant of the abbey to be so honored. The famous inscription, "O Rare Ben Jonson," was cut in the slab over his grave. Many years later a portrait bust to his memory was placed in the Poet's corner.

#### Many Violate Law

It is against the law in the United States and Canada to open a pack of cigarettes from the bottom; hundreds of thousands daily break the Federal cigarette law by failing to destroy the tax stamp on every pack of cigarettes consumed.



# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith moved into the Dicken residence on Fourth St. this week.

Miss Eunice McGregor left last Friday for Lance, Michigan where she teaches in the Ford school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hawley, twin girls — Betty Lou and Bonny Lou, Sunday, August 20.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzell.

Mrs. Lucille McKinnon of Toledo, Ohio is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Wm Orvis and George Brennan of Lansing are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Boyd Hipp, and other relatives.

The Lutheran Young Peoples' League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Miller this Saturday evening, Sept. 2nd.

Frances Brown of Lansing is guest of her father, Frank Brown.

Billy Shepard of Flint is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingalls a son, Larry Frank, August 22.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dibble of Detroit were recent guests of Mrs. Etta Jones.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids is visiting East Jordan relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chumley of Kalamazoo are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mrs. Myrtle Zitka was called to her brother, Albert Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wise and daughters, Emma and Evelyn, of Detroit were week end guests of their cousin, Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and family.

Robert Culbertson returned home Monday from Morrisville, Ill., where he has been employed.

Bobby LaLonde has returned to Flint after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Moore and daughter June of Flint were in East Jordan this week renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramsey of Marlette have returned home after visiting their son, Truman Ramsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton of Sparta were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway last Saturday.

Mrs. Maude (Burge) Rogers, Honolulu Th., Hawaii, was guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and Mrs. Frances Graff of Muskegon visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week end.

C. D. Lewis (brother-in-law of Mrs. Phillips) of Seattle, Wash., is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter Evelyn of Flint are guests of the Mrs. Dennis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mrs. Eva M. Dibble has returned to her home in Grand Blanc after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Etta Jones.

Marian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee and family, Elsie and Alice Puckett, were guests of their uncle, Orville Puckett, at Newberry last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons returned to Flint Sunday after spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Etta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herrington and sons of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Herrington's sister, Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesman and daughters have returned to Benzonia after spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Poynette, Wis., were guests of the former's brother, Rev. J. C. Mathews and family, first of the week.

Mrs. Lyle Keller returned home last Saturday from Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Ben Reed and daughter Joan of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vogel, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Young of Oak Park, Ill., were East Jordan visitors this week. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss Erma Hurlbert, a former East Jordan resident.

Mrs. Robert Hauke and children of Lansing are guests of Mrs. Hauke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney, and other relatives. Mr. Hauke also spent the week end here.

Isabel Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger and son Harry of Muskegon were week end guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. John Carney and Mrs. E. Lanway, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brennen, Mrs. Edd Streeter and family, drove to Sault Ste Marie, Wednesday and visited Edd Streeter whose boat was docked there for a few hours.

Mrs. Anna Keats returned home last Saturday after spending the past several months in Los Angeles, Calif. Enroute home she visited in Oregon and Washington and Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick and Mrs. Margaret MacDonald returned to Detroit, Wednesday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eva Votruba and daughter Anne, Marian Hite and Ray Routsela of Lansing (a week end guest at the Votruba home) drove to the Soo, Saturday, for a visit with the former's daughter Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and family.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett of Detroit are spending some time at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Dr. Bennett is a former East Jordan resident, his father Rev. T. Porter Bennett, having served the local M. E. Church as pastor from 1910 to 1915.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge, and son John, daughter Mary Frances, and friend Iretta Bryum, returned to their home in Oklahoma City Okla., last Friday after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives, the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and family of Detroit spent last week with the former's mother and uncle, Mrs. Lillian Hoover and Lynn Swafford. Mrs. Hoover accompanied them back as far as Lake City where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Mel Roberts and family. Lynn Swafford drove to Lake City Sunday to bring Mrs. Hoover home.

## Keep Out of Deer Yard

Children, as well as older persons, accustomed to entering the deer yard at Sportsmen's Park, are warned to keep out of it during the next few months. The deer's horns are getting into the velvet and the deer are becoming vicious. Parents are urged to keep their children out of the yard to avoid possible injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Vandermade left Monday for Chicago after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter, Marcia Marie, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Muma.

Mrs. Joe Meyers (formerly Mae Richards) and daughter Patricia Ann of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord.

Clare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde, who has been visiting relatives at Holly for several weeks, returned home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter, June, of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallis and daughter, Charlene, left Monday for their home at Ontario, Calif. Mrs. Fallis and daughter have been guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brabant during the summer months.

Mrs. Belle Peterson with daughters Esther and Julia, of Holly were visitors first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence LaLonde. The daughters returned home, Monday, Mrs. Peterson remaining for a longer visit.

The next Townsend meeting will be held at the home of Mark Carney, over Hipp's store September 12th, 1939, at 8 p. m. A pot-luck supper will be served, each person bring your own dishes. Everybody will be welcome to come.

## Painting Bids Wanted

Bids will be received by the East Jordan Public Library Board up to and including Sept. 15th on painting and decorating the Library building. Material to be furnished by the Board.

Work includes painting main room two coats with woodwork — floors, casings, etc — varnished. Basement room one coat. Outside two coats on windows and doors. Windows to be puttied where necessary.

For further information and filing bids see JAMES GIDLEY adv. 35-2 Member Library Board.

## NEW SERIES OF MYSTERY STORIES BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

Be sure to read the first of this series of mystery stories in which Hercule Poirot, detective extraordinary, grapples with one of the strangest cases in his career. It's called, "Invisible Enemy" and it appears exclusively in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

## Church News

**First M. E. Church**  
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:15  
Preaching — 11:15

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan

**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, September 3rd, 1939.

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

**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.

**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.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.


**Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church**

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

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.

All are Welcome.



## Helping the Community

WITH OUR LIVESTOCK LOANS

● Because home prosperity depends so much upon the growth of the livestock industry, we are glad to give proper financial cooperation to responsible stockmen who wish to borrow for feeding purposes.

Applications for livestock loans will receive friendly consideration. Come in.

### STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

**NORTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herman.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and daughter Ardith were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herman, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herman and family were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Senn.

Mrs. Emma Courier of East Jordan is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck and family visited her sister, Mrs. Ada Schroeder a few days this week.

Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck and girls visited Mrs. Albert Walters, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martha Egebrecht of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. August Knop this week.

Miss Margaret Knop and Milton Venerka called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schroeder Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Stolfa and daughter Lois of Chicago are visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, for a couple of weeks.

Milton Venerka of Chicago is visiting at the August Knop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick are the proud parents of a baby girl who came Saturday morning. Mrs. Maude Bergman is caring for the new baby and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and Miss Margaret Knop were Petoskey shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop were business callers at Charlevoix, Monday.

Luther Brintnall and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz.

The community was sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. J. M. Warden of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Sutton and daughter Mrs. Richard Chynoweth and daughter, Wanda of Dayton, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank H. Behling is visiting in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Ada Schroeder and daughter Ardith are working at the Dilworth Hotel in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond visited their son and family, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond of Detroit, who are camping at Higgins Lake. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family of East Jordan.

Ernest Schultz and son Frank threshed for August Knop, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaCroix and Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix and granddaughter called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop a week ago, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Egebrecht and Mrs. Rudolph Stolfa and Miss Margaret Knop of Chicago, and Mrs. August Knop were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Petoskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Walters and son Albert and Edward Henning Jr. visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel a couple days last week.

Albert Walters Jr. attended the Petoskey Fair last week.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

## TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

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

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

### IN OLD MONTEREY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Mats. Sun. & Mon. 10c-15c  
Eves 7 and 9:15 10c - 25c

THE GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH!

## THE WIZARD OF OZ

WITH JUDY GARLAND — RAY BOLGER — JACK HALEY  
RALPH MORGAN — BERT LAHR

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c  
PAT O'BRIEN — ANN SHERIDAN — JOHN PAYNE

### Indianapolis Speedway

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SEPT. 7 — 8  
ANN SOTHERN — JEAN ROGERS — LYNN BARI  
JUNE GALE — LINDA DARNELL

### Elsa Maxwell's Hotel for Women

Next Week — Sunday, Monday — Sept. 10 - 11  
SPENCER TRACY — RICHARD GREENE — NANCY KELLY

## STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE

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

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

### R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

# 90th Anniversary

## MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Fair Grounds, Detroit

SEPT. 1-10TH  
Day & Night

THE GREATEST AGRICULTURAL FAIR IN MICHIGAN'S HISTORY!

A FORTUNE IN FUN FOR EVERY ONE  
MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR

**In the COLISEUM**

**Benny GOODMAN**  
and his SWING ORCHESTRA  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
September 1st, 2nd, 3rd

**GLEN GRAY'S**  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
Monday Only, Labor Day.  
3 shows: 2:00, 4:30, 8:00

**TONY MARTIN**  
and **WAYNE KING**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
September 5th, 6th, and 7th.

**Bob CROSBY**  
and **JACK BENNY'S**  
**ROCHESTER**  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
September 8th, 9th, 10th

**DANCING**  
Every Night at 10:30  
in THE COLISEUM  
After the Show!

**ON THE RACE TRACK**

**HARNESS RACING**  
Daily except Sunday on the race track. Three fast races, nine heats. Top notch horses and riders. Thrilling action!

**RODEO**  
The world's roughest-riding performers! The Ace cowboy of America competing for \$5,500 in prizes. Trick riding, bronco-busting, steer-bulldozing.

Homecoming Day, Sept. 5th  
Governor's Day, Sept. 6th  
Farmer's Day, Sept. 7th  
All Counties Day, Sept. 8th

**FREE**

**Mammoth Outdoor CIRCUS**  
See Smith's Diving ponies! Weber's Dog and Pony Circus—Captain Will Hill and his trained elephants. Captain Florenz in death-defying aerial feats! All FREE on the mall afternoon and evening.

**EXHIBITS**  
Million Dollar Livestock Show! Exposition of Michigan's farm products, industrial exhibits. See the newest Farm Machinery!

**CONCERTS**  
Every afternoon and evening on the mall. Bring your own lunch — plenty of tables under the trees — enjoy these free concerts.

**Fireworks**  
Every evening after the rodeo in front of the grandstand. See the skies light up in a vast array of colorful roman candles, rockets, etc.

**FUN ON THE MIDWAY**  
See the Gay Parade revue! New rides, new games, win prizes.

**CONTESTS**  
Husband calling contests! Hot calling contests! Speed croquet contest!

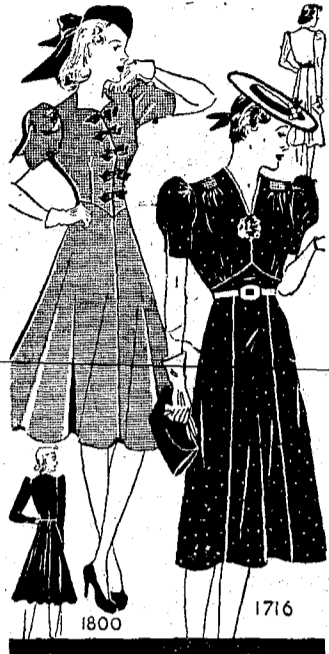
**ADMISSION**  
**25¢**  
The Biggest Quarter's Worth in Fair History



**New Fall Patterns  
Are So Flattering**

A TINY basque waistline, reminiscent of the 1890s, flirtatious little bows down the front and a wide, circular skirt, put No. 1800 in the forefront of fall fashions, and flatter you outrageously! Be among the first to wear this enchanting frock, in faille, flat crepe or thin wool.

Suave, sophisticated lines, shirring and gathers to give an uplifted bustline, a slim paneled skirt



and small waist, make this dress (1716) as slenderizing as it is smart. Make it of rayon jersey, flat crepe, silk sheers or thin wool.

No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 2 3/4 yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 1/2 yards of trimming.

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

**To Check Constipation  
Get at Its Cause!**

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

**Esteemed Self**

A man must be excessively stupid, as well as uncharitable, who believes there is no virtue but on his own side.—Addison.

**NERVOUS?**

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

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

For over 50 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

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

WNU—O 35-39

**BUREAU OF STANDARDS**

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

**The DIM LANTERN**

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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**SYNOPSIS**

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington, was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by DeLafayette Simms, wealthy New Yorker.

**CHAPTER I—Continued.**

Down the path Jane went, the two pussy-cats like small shadows in her wake, until suddenly a voice came out of the dark.

"I believe it is little Jane Barnes."

She stopped. "Oh, is that you, Evans? Isn't it a heavenly night?"

"I'm not sure."

"Don't talk that way."

"Why not?"

"Because an evening like this is like wine—it goes to my head."

"You are like wine," he told her.

"Jane, how do you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Hold the pose of youth and joy and happiness?"

"You know it isn't a pose. I just feel that way, Evans."

"My dear, I believe you do."

He limped a little as he walked beside her. He was tall and gaunt. Almost grotesquely tall. Yet when he had gone to war he had not seemed in the least grotesque. He had been tall but not thin, and he had gone in all the glory of his splendid youth.

There was no glory left. He was twenty-seven. He had fought and he would fight again for the same cause. But his youth was dead, except when he was with Jane. She revived him, as he said, like wine.

"I was coming over," he began, and broke off as a sibilant sound interrupted him.

"Oh, are the cats with you? Well, Rusty must take the road," he laughed as the little old dog trotted to neutral ground at the edge of the grove. Rusty was friends with Merrymaid, except when there were kittens about. He knew enough to avoid her in days of anxious motherhood.

Jane picked up the kitten. "They would come."

"All animals follow you. You're sort of a domestic Circe—with your dogs and chickens and pussy-cats in the place of tigers and lions and leopards."

"I'd love to have lived in Eden," said Jane, unexpectedly, "before Eve and Adam sinned. What it must have meant to have all those great beasts mild-mannered and purring under your hand like this kitten. What a dreadful thing happened, Evans, when fear came into the world."

"What makes you say that now, Jane?" His voice was sharp.

"Shouldn't I have said it? Oh, Evans, you can't think I had you in mind."

"No," with a touch of weariness, "but you are the only one really, who knows what a coward I am."

"Evans, you're hot."

"You're good to say it, but that's what I came over for. I am up against it again, Jane. Some cousins are on from New York—they're at the New Willard—and Mother and I went in to see them last night. They have invited us to go back with them. They've a big house east of Fifth Avenue, and they want us as their guests indefinitely. They think it will do me a lot of good—get me out of myself, they call it. But I can't see it. Since I came home—every time I think of facing mobs of people—again his voice grew sharp—"I'm clutched by something I can't describe. It is perfectly unreasonable, but I can't help it."

For a moment they walked in silence, then he went on—"Mother's very keen about it. She thinks it will set me up. But I want to stay here—and I thought if you'd talk to her, she'll listen to you, Jane—she always does."

"Does she know how you feel about it?"

"No, I think not. I've never told her. I've only spilled over to you now and then. It would hurt Mother, no end, to know how changed I am."

Jane laid her hand on his arm. "You're not. Brace up, old dear. You aren't dead yet." As she lifted her head to look up at him, the hood of her cape slipped back, and the wind blew her soft, thick hair against his cheek. "But I'll talk to your mother if you want me to. She is a great darling."

They had reached the kitchen door. "Won't you come in?" Jane said.

"No, I've got to get back. I only ran over for a moment. I have to have a daily sip of you, Jane."

"Baldy's bringing a steak for dinner. Help us eat it."

"Sorry, but Mother would be alone."

"When shall I talk to her?"

"There's no hurry. The cousins are staying on for the opening of Congress. Jane dear, don't despise me." His voice broke.

"Evans, as if I could."

Again her hand was on his arm. He laid his own over it. "You're the best ever, Jane," he said, huskily—and presently he went away.

Jane, going in, found that Baldy had telephoned. "He kain't git here until seven," Sophy told her.

"You had better run along home," Jane told her. "I'll cook the steak when it comes."

Sophy was old and she was tired. Life hadn't been easy. The son who was to have been the prop of her old age had been killed in France. There was a daughter's daughter who had gone north and who now and then sent money. Old Sophy did not know where her granddaughter got the money, but it was good to have it when it came. But it was not enough, so old Sophy worked.

"I hates to leave you here alone, Miss Janey."

"Oh, run along, Sophy. Baldy will come before I know it."

Jane went through the kitchen to the back door, throwing an appraising glance at the things in the warm-

Jane loved her little home with almost passionate intensity. She loved to have Baldy in a mood like this—things right once more with his world.

She knew it was so by the ring of his voice, the cock of his head—hence she was not in the least surprised when he leaned forward under the old-fashioned spreading dome which drenched him with light, and said, "I've such a lot to tell you, Jane; the most amazing thing has happened."

**CHAPTER II**

When young Baldwin Barnes had ridden out of Sherwood that morning on his way to Washington, his car had swept by fields which were crisp and frozen; by clumps of trees whose pointed tops cut into the clear blue of the sky; over ice-bound streams, all shining silver in the early sunlight.

He had the eye of an artist, and he liked the ride. Even in winter the countryside was attractive—and as the road slipped away, there came a few big houses surrounded by wide grounds, with glimpses through their high hedges of white statues, of spired cedars, of sundials set in the midst of dead gardens.

Beyond these there was an arid stretch until the Lake was reached, then the hinks of one country club, the old buildings of another, and at last on the crest of a hill, a view of the city—sweeping on the right towards Arlington and on the left towards Soldiers' Home.

Turning into Sixteenth Street, he crossed a bridge with its buttresses guarded by stone panthers—and it was on this bridge that his car stopped.

Climbing out, he blamed Fate furiously. Years afterward, however, he dared not think of the difference it might have made if his little flivver had not failed him.

Once when he stopped, a woman passed him. She was tall and slender and wrapped up to her ears in moleskin. Her small hat was blue, from her hand swung a gray suede bag, her feet were in gray shoes with cut-steel buckles.

Baldy's quick eyes took in the details of her costume. He reflected as he went back to work that women were fools to court death in that fashion, with thin slippers and silk stockings, in this bitter weather.

He found the trouble, fixed it, jumped into his car and started his motor. And it was just as he was moving that his eye was caught by a spot of blue bobbing down the hill below the bridge. The woman who had passed him was making her way slowly along the slippery path. On each side of her the trees were brown and bare. At the foot of the hill was a thread of frozen water.

It was not usual at this time to see pedestrians in that place. Now and then a workman took a short cut—or on warm days there were picnic parties—but to follow the rough paths in winter was a bleak and arduous adventure.

He stayed for a moment to watch her, then suddenly left his car and ran. The girl in the blue hat had caught her high heels in a root, had stumbled and fallen.

When he reached her, she was struggling to her feet. He helped her, and picked up the bag which she had dropped.

"Thank you so much." Her voice was low and pleasing. He saw that she was young, that her skin was very fair, and that the hair which swept over her ears was pale gold, but most of all, he saw that her eyes were burning blue. He had never seen eyes quite like them. The



"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?"

ing oven, and stood waiting on the threshold, hugging herself in the keenness of the wind.

Presently her brother's tall form was silhouetted against the silvery gray of the night.

"I thought you were never coming," she said to him.

"I thought so, too." He bent and kissed her, his cheek was cold as it touched hers.

"Aren't you nearly frozen?"

"No. Sorry to be late, honey. Get dinner on the table and I'll be ready."

"I'm afraid things won't be very appetizing," she told him; "they've waited so long. But I'll cook the steak."

He had gone on, and was beyond the sound of her voice. She opened the fat parcel which he had deposited on the kitchen table. She wondered a bit at its size. But Baldy had a way of bringing home unexpected bargains—a dozen boxes of crackers—unwieldy pounds of coffee.

But this was neither crackers nor coffee. The box which was revealed bore the name of a fashionable florist. Within were violets—single ones—set off by one perfect rose and tied with a silver ribbon.

Jane gasped—then she went to the door and called:

"Baldy, where's the steak?"

He came to the top of the stairs. "Great guns," he said, "I forgot it!"

Then he saw the violets in her hands, laughed and came down a step or two. "I sold a loaf of bread and bought—white hyacinths—"

"They're heavenly!" Her glance swept up to him. "Peace offering?"

There were gay sparks in his eyes. "We'll call it that."

She blew a kiss to him from the tips of her fingers. "They are perfectly sweet. And we can have an omelette. Only if we eat any more eggs, we'll be flapping our wings."

"I don't care what we have. I am so hungry I could eat a house."

He went back up the stairs, laughing.

Jane, breaking eggs into a bowl, meditated on the nonchalance of men. She meditated, too, on the mystery of Baldy's mood. The flowers were evidence of high exaltation. He did not often lend himself to such extravagance.

He came down presently and helped carry in the belated dinner. The potatoes lay like withered leaves in a silver dish, the cornbread was a wrinkled wreck, the pudding a travesty. Only Jane's omelette and a lettuce salad had escaped the blight of delay.

Then, too, there was Philomel, singing. Jane drew a cup of coffee, hot and strong, and set it at her brother's place. The violets were in the center of the table, the cats purring on the hearth.

old poets would have called them sapphires, but sapphires do not flame.

"It was so silly of me to try to do it," she was protesting, "but I thought it might be a short cut—"

He wondered what her destination might be that this remote path should lead to it. But all he said was, "High heels aren't made for mountain climbing—"

"They aren't made for anything," she said, looking down at the steel-buckled slippers, "useful."

"Let me help you up the hill."

"I don't want to go up."

He surveyed the steep incline. "I am perfectly sure you don't want to go down."

"I do," she hesitated, "but I suppose I can't."

He had a sudden inspiration. "Can I take you anywhere? My little flivver is up there on the bridge. Would you mind that?"

"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?" She said it lightly, but he fancied there was a note of high hope.

They went up the hill together. "I want to get an Alexandria car," she told him.

"But you are miles away from it."

"Am I?" She showed momentary confusion. "I—hoped I might reach it through the Park—"

"You might. But you might also freeze to death in the attempt like a babe in the wood, without any robins to perform the last melancholy rites. What made you think of such a thing?"

He saw at once his mistake. Her voice had a touch of frigidity. "I can't tell you."

"Sorry," he said abruptly. "You must forgive me."

She melted. "No, it is I who should be forgiven. It must look strange to you—but I'd rather not explain—"

On the last steep rise of the hill he lifted her over a slippery pool, and as his hand sank into the soft fur of her wrap, he was conscious of its luxury. It seemed to him that his mustard-colored coat fairly shouted incongruity. His imagination swept on to Raleigh, and the velvet cloak which might do the situation justice. He smiled at himself and smiling, too, at her, felt a tingling sense of coming circumstance.

It was because of that smile, and the candid, boyish quality of it, that she trusted him. "Do you know," she said, "I haven't had a thing to eat this morning, and I'm frightfully hungry. Is there any place that I could have a cup of coffee—where you could bring it out to me in the car?"

"Could I?" the morning stars sang. "There's a coking place in Georgetown."

"Without the world looking on?"

"Without your world looking on," boldly.

She hesitated, then told the truth. "I'm running away—"

He was eager. "May I help?"

"Perhaps you wouldn't if you knew."

"Try me."

He helped her into his car, tucked the rug about her, and put up the curtains. "No one can see you on the back seat," he said, and drove to Georgetown on the wings of the wind.

He brought coffee out to her from a neat shop where milk was sold, and buns, and hot drinks, to motor-men and conductors. It was a clean little place, fresh as paint, and the buttered rolls were brown and crisp.

"I never tasted anything so good," the runaway told Baldy. "And now I am going to ask you to drive me over the Virginia side—I'll get the trolley there."

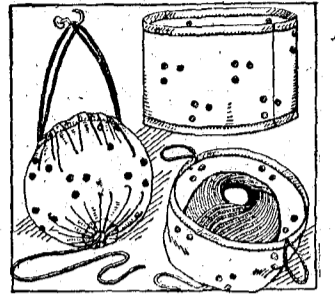
(TO BE CONTINUED)

**Sew a Bag to Keep  
Your Ball of Twine In**

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN you want to wrap a package do you always know where to find twine? A ball of it in a bag like this one hung over the kitchen table will be ready for use.

Scraps from your piece bag may be used in this way. The bag is just big enough to cover the ball loosely and is made of a straight piece of goods with the ends



seamed together with a French seam. The top and bottom are bound with prepared bias binding. A single cord is run through the binding at the bottom. It is drawn

up to leave a small opening and the ends are tied and sewn securely. Two cords are run through the top with a loop of each cord left on the outside so that the bag may be drawn up by pulling them. The ball of twine is placed inside with the end running through the bottom opening.

Did you see the good news in the paper last week? About the new Sewing Book No. 3, which is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful ideas for home decorating; and things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

"SURE I'M HAPPY...  
MOMMIE JUST SPRAYED  
THE ROOM WITH DWIN"



"Every kid's Mom should know about DWIN—the fragrant insect killer—will not stain foods or spot finest fabrics. DWIN—Sageertown, Pa. Of course DWIN may be used in the garden, too."

Time to Have a Care  
When the cup is full, carry it even.—Scotch proverb.

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FLORIDA**

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- Of Its Bountifulness of Its Game
- Of Its Year Round Sports
- Its Climate
- Its Truck Farming Opportunities

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63 full page illustrations  
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IN THIS PAPER

**Lightning's Course Shown**  
Most lightning flashes pass from top to bottom of the thunder cloud but occasionally the bottom of the cloud sparks to the ground and a tree or barn or a transmission line is "struck by lightning."



## U. S. Television Hits New High In Development

Broadcasts Now on Regular Schedule From New York.

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

Television broadcasts in the United States are now on regular schedule and manufacturers have begun the wholesale production of receiving sets as the American public begins to realize the value of this new form of education and entertainment. The inaugural telecast in this country was produced on April 30, 1939, when President Roosevelt opened the New York World's fair.

Since then television has launched into the air an eye-and-ear-witness impression of the king and queen of England visiting the fair, of a canary circus, of a baseball game, a boxing bout, a ballet, a swimming contest, a marionette show, a six-day bicycle race, the docking of the new liner Mauretania, a track meet, and a fashion parade.

Experts point out that important differences between radio and its sister science of long-distance seeing place difficulties in the way of a nation-wide television network to parallel radio hookups. Yet, the American people who promptly invite each new scientific marvel into



**MASS PRODUCTION.** With television sets now on sale at regular retail prices, manufacturers have begun assembly line production of receiving units. This picture shows standard instruments in the process of being assembled.

the living room, are showing a lively interest in television, although the majority of them are still beyond the reach of current programs.

### Twenty Tubes to Set.

Television has put into American homes the most complicated instrument yet devised for popular use—a radio set plus. It has about 20 tubes. One of them is the giant cathode-ray vacuum tube 27 inches long that creates the television picture on the top of its flattened bulb by means of a tiny "pencil" of streaming electrons. It has sound controls for volume and high and low pitch adjustments. It has sight controls for focus, speed, size, and centering adjustments of the picture.

Television has also put into circulation a new vocabulary—telecast, to correspond to broadcast; video frequencies, as differentiated from the sound wave frequencies of radio; "ike," instead of "mike," for the Iconoscope, which corresponds to radio's microphone.

### Ultra-Short Waves Used.

From the giant antenna on the Empire State building a quarter of a mile above the earth, the radio waves that carry the sound part of the program are launched into the air exactly as in ordinary short-wave radio transmitting. The ultra-short waves that carry the visual part are of such high frequencies that instead of kilocycles (thousand cycles) they are listed in megacycles (million cycles). Sound, even that of a symphony orchestra, usually is transmitted in a group of frequencies not more than 5,000 cycles wide. But a good television image requires frequencies jumping from 30 to 4,000,000 cycles within a second's time. In addition, two series of waves—synchronizing impulses—must be broadcast to keep receiver and transmitter in perfect step. A lag of less than one-millionth of a second in the receiving set would make imperfect television pictures. From the outset it is apparent that television is at least three times as complicated as radio.

An added difficulty is the fact that the very high frequency television waves do not bounce between the earth and a reflecting layer in the sky as do the longer waves used in sound broadcasting. Such repeated reflection permits radio waves to reach far over the horizon—in fact, to follow the curvature of the earth completely around the globe. Television waves shoot straight off through the reflecting layer into



**BEAUTY MAKEUP.** The young lady clad in war paint is not preparing for a part in a horror thriller but is merely "making-up" for a regular television broadcast. Special skill in the use of rouge and paint is required to give good picture reproduction in telecasts.

outer space and are lost. They usually cannot be captured by television sets much beyond the horizon. Draw a straight line, representing the path of television waves, from any point on the earth's surface, and you will recognize that they soon part company with the curving earth. To be sure of "viewing in" on a television program, therefore, a receiving set should be close enough to the transmitter to be within the television horizon. From the lofty antenna on the Empire State building, sets within a radius of 55 miles regularly receive the program, as well as some sets from 125 to 150 miles away.

### Resembles Ordinary Radio.

Outwardly the television receiving set most generally in use resembles a large radio console with an extra row of buttons and a propped-up lid. The television image—a vision indeed—appears beneath the lid, where the televised scene in perfect miniature comes to life on a glass plate 8 by 10 inches.

Presiding genius of the television receiving set is the 27-inch funnel-shaped vacuum tube, standing upright like a lily. As a loud speaker translates silent radio waves into sound, this tube translates invisible waves into a visible picture. Its narrow stem contains an electron gun primed with cathode-ray ammunition. Its broad top is capped with a glass plate curved to shield the vacuum within from the atmospheric pressure above. The under surface of the glass is coated with a chemical mixture, zinc sulfide, which is capable of fluorescing (emitting light) when struck by electrons. An electrical impulse from the transmitter modulates the beam, or ray, fired from the electron gun; when the electrons hit the fluorescent surface the glass shows a tiny point of light which is bright or dull according to the intensity of the modulated beam of electrons.

### Two Miles a Second.

The electron stream is shot in machine-gun sequence across the face of the plate from left to right at a speed of two miles a second; then it zips back to the left at double quick time and repeats the bombardment. With about 500 "shots" in a row, it makes 441 trips from left to right to fill in the picture completely from top to bottom. This action is controlled by electro-magnetic force. (Whether each tiny "shot" of the electron bombardment



**AID IN CRIME WAR.** Here is a test telecast being made to determine the value of television in criminal identification by reproducing fingerprints. Officials claim that in cases where speed is important, fingerprints could be broadcast to operatives away from police headquarters, eliminating the delay caused by mailing the prints to a central bureau.

registers as light or shadow is determined by what the television camera has revealed of the object being televised.) The 441 scanning lines for each picture are completed too quickly for the human eye to detect the electron pencil in action, and the resultant illusion is comparable to the illusion obtained from the movies, which project 24 still pictures per second to create the impression of movement. The television image is created by a rapid succession of 30 complete pictures per second.

## U. S. the Largest Buyer of Cement

Building Construction and Highways Big Users Of Material.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's recent purchase of 23,520,000 sacks of cement to build the Shasta dam in California has called attention to the fact that the United States is now the largest producer and consumer of portland cement in the world.

"It is difficult to visualize the volume of cement used in such a project as the Shasta dam," says the National Geographic society. "The sacks, laid end to end, would extend more than one-third way around the world at the Equator—8,540 miles, greater than the distance from London to Singapore. This same amount of cement would construct a 20-foot highway from New York to Los Angeles, 2,400 miles.

"In the past 30 years the government has built more than 55 dams rising to heights of from 24 feet to 727 feet, for irrigation, power, and flood control. The amount of cement used in these vast projects is enormous, yet dam-building figures but a part of the country's cement consumption.

### Discovery an Accident.

"The most extensive use of portland cement in the United States today is in building construction, which consumes about 24 per cent of domestic production. Highways and street paving consume about 23 per

### THAT'S FISHIN'



Homeward bound with his string of fish snagged at one of the newly discovered fishing spots on the northeastern coast of Mexico, just south of Brownsville, Texas, this angler proves that sometimes fabulous fishing stories are true.

### Sea Warrior's Grave Of 600 A. D. Is Found

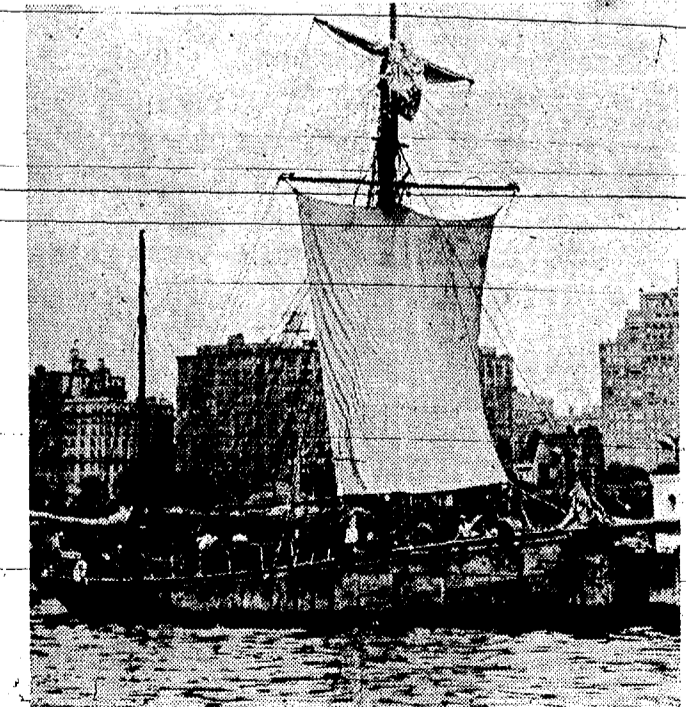
LONDON.—Discovery of the grave of an Anglo-Saxon chieftain, buried about 1,300 years ago, in his rowing galley, was hailed by antiquarians as one of the most momentous finds in Britain.

The grave was uncovered by the Ipswich museum authorities near Ipswich.

It included the remains of an 82-foot rowing galley in which the chieftain was buried, jeweled ornaments, a gold sword and silver and gold vessels.

An inquest will be held over the treasure trove.

### Woman Sculptor Completes World Cruise



The topsail rigged steel ketch Vanora, which carried Mrs. Marion Rice Hart and her crew of two men on a world cruise, tied up at a pier in New York after completion of the voyage. Mrs. Hart, who was a sculptor in Paris, began her cruise at Cowes in 1936. She had to fire four skippers for incompetence en route. The two remaining members of the crew praised her seamanship.

cent. Dams and waterfront developments take 14 per cent; residences, 10 per cent.

"Great advances have been made in cement making since 1824, when England granted a patent for 'portland cement' to Joseph Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds. The cement was named from its resemblance to the building stone of the Isle of Portland, a rocky limestone peninsula on the southern coast of England. Aspdin built a bottle-shaped kiln at Wakefield, 10 miles from Leeds, where he fired a mixture of finely ground limestone and clay. This early cement was used in building the Thames tunnel, in 1828.

"Cement is used solely as a binding material, just as mortar is used as a bond in laying brick. In concrete, the cement binds the particles of gravel and sand together. It was while trying to develop a bond for masonry stronger than lime mortar that Aspdin discovered cement.

"Today, the limestone is crushed by large gyratory or roll crushers, mixed with the other raw materials, and then pulverized. This mixture is put into cylindrical kilns roasted at a temperature of from 2,400 to 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The intense heat combines the various ingredients chemically into cement clinkers. The clinkers are mixed with heavy steel oval-shaped globules and are pulverized by rotary grinders into portland cement. The cement is then tested for fineness, setting, soundness, strength, and chemical analysis.

### First U. S. Mill in 1872.

"Oil or gas is sometimes used to fire the kilns. If coal is used in producing the 5,880,000 barrels of cement for Shasta dam, it will require 367,500 tons of coal, in addition to 1,440,600 tons of limestone and 396,800 tons of clay or shale. Altogether 2,199,120 man-hours of labor will be required to make this Shasta dam cement.

"The first cement mill in the

### Sheep Furnish Rich Profits for Wyoming

Industry Started 70 Years Ago Is Money Maker.

CASPER, WYO.—Wyoming's sheep industry, started just 70 years ago, survivor of several bloody range wars and now one of the state's leading money-makers, has more "woolies" grazing on its far-flung prairies than any of the United States except Texas.

Symbolizing this development, the National Wool Growers association has awarded Casper its 1940 convention. The meet, to be held early next year, will bring together sheep raisers from all over the United States to exchange ideas on production of some of the nation's most important commodities—wool, mutton and lambs.

In 1870 two men identified only as "the Durbin brothers" emigrated from New Mexico with 800 head of sheep for sale to Wyoming butchers. Returning with 1,005 head the next year for similar sale they decided to attempt to raise sheep in the state.

Taking a tip from the success of the Durbins, other sheep growers drove flocks of ever-increasing size to the rolling ranges of Wyoming. By 1878 there were 9,000 head in the state. This figure increased to 500,000 by 1886 and jumped rapidly to 4,000,000 by 1890 as Wyoming stockmen invested heavily.

Cattlemen, operating extensive ranges thousands of acres in extent, resented the intrusion of the "woolies." They argued that sheep were cropping the grass so closely that it was being ruined for cattle grazing. Cowboys, assuming their bosses' hatred of sheep and sheepmen, began killing the animals and their

### SPORTS OUTFIT



A warm sports outfit has a beige colored wool jersey overblouse and a brown woolen skirt that may be worn with sweaters. The shoes are brown calf. A lynx jacket is also shown.

United States was built in 1872, in Pennsylvania. By 1890 there were 16 cement plants which produced 335,000 barrels of cement; this was still inadequate to domestic demand and nearly 2,000,000 barrels were imported that year. In 1936 there were 163 plants in the United States which produced 112,396,000 barrels. "Today, Pennsylvania is the greatest cement-producing state, accounting for more than one-fifth of the country's output, and shipping about three-fourths of this to other states. California is second in production. Cement is produced in 33 other states, the location of mills being largely determined by the adjacency of limestone quarries."

### The Big Push

THE BIG PUSH. This Italian elephant seems to take delight in wheeling two baby penguins about the grounds of the London zoo. The elephant performs his trick at regular intervals to thrill the children visitors.



herders, burning their wagons, and houses and destroying their supplies. When the sheepmen retaliated the situation developed into a bitter private war. Killings were so numerous on both sides that the frontier law enforcement agencies, aided in some instances by troops, halted the disputes.

Now, 30 years later, sheepmen and cattlemen operate side by side in peace.

### Recovers His Lost Sense Of Smell After 21 Years

LONDON.—For the first time in 21 years, 48-year-old Henry Watson, of Nafferton, Yorkshire, has just spent a week-end in his garden enjoying it to the full.

And all because he has recovered his sense of smell, which he lost as result of being gassed at Vimy Ridge, France, with a group of soldiers in 1918.

Watson recovered his sense of smell when attending an A. R. P. class. For the sake of appearances the old soldier took a sniff at a mustard-gas tube handed to him by the instructor.

That sniff of the deadly poison gas, which incidentally nearly wiped him out over 20 years ago, restored his sense of smell.

"I have tried all kinds of treatment, but nothing succeeded," he said today.

"My sense of smell is now normal, however."

### Old Well Believed Dug By Wayne's Expedition

PAULDING, OHIO.—A sink hole on his farm near here caused Richard Lieder to dig away top soil to learn the cause. Underneath a thin layer of earth he found an abandoned well, believed to have been built by Gen. Anthony Wayne and his men.

The well is on the old Wayne trail near the reported camp site the general used while fighting Indians 150 years ago.

Lieder said the casing of the well was cut from a log, apparently hollowed by hand.

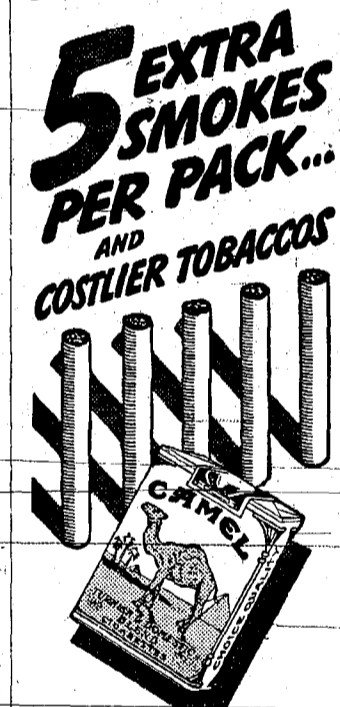
### Brighten Tea Towels



"Lucky you—to be embroidering us on a set of tea towels!" say these cross stitch bluebirds. We're in simplest stitchery and colorful floss—so you're sure of a grand result! Pattern 1983 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 by 7 1/4 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.



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EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—yet so inexpensive to smoke. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

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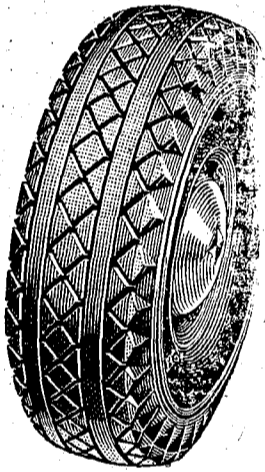
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## Garden Gossip

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:—

During my recent visit to East Jordan I did some rambling around as usual, visited the haunts of the ducks and Canada geese, and had to admire the ducks as they swam on the river, and the geese showing their heads and necks above the long grass where they were feeding. Your swans rathr disilluzionized me. They are beautiful to look at as they ride on Lake Charlevoix; their white bodies contrasting with the blue water makes one think of a ship in full sail. The disilluzionizing came when a pair of swans and their two young ones came up to the shore to get a share of the food ment for the ducks. They wanted to chase away the ducks (which they could not do), and showed their bad temper very plainly. The fawn which I first saw just a few days after it was born has grown, and is now a good size. We fed apples to the deer which are not quite as sleek as they should be. Maybe their food is not just right.

I walked over to the Arboretum, and enjoyed the walk through the gully, admired the grand forest trees along the creek, and saw all the wild shrubbery which nature has so bountifully built up. I saw many of the shrubs and trees which were planted in the spring. Some have made a good growth, and have established themselves so that another season's growth will add greatly to their size. Some failed to get a start which was to be expected. Was sorry to find that many of the markers have disappeared. This will make it hard to identify any plants not well known.

On the high land on the east side, instead of a thrifty plantation which I expected to find, there was very little left to show of the acres of shrubs and trees that had been set out with such great hopes last spring and in past years. Too bad that fire should have got in and made such havoc. It is to be hoped that the Garden Club will take heart and make another try. Did you notice that the fence is very much in need of repair? I wonder if there is not danger that cattle will get in and destroy the young plants

### SHE TOOK HIM TO BALI—GOONA—GOONA, GONE

Read, in The American Weekly with the September 3 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, of a charming bride who mourns that Hibiscus whoopee on a famous romantic island drained all the honey out of her honeymoon. . . . And the lithesome "Legong" ladies left her a lonesome B. B. B. (A Bandoned Bali Bride).

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and trees not destroyed by the fire. However, I do think the Arboretum has made substantial progress in this, its first season, and hope East Jordan will continue in the good work. I am looking forward to another visit to East Jordan in the near future. — R. P.

We will look forward to having you with us again, R. P. We do appreciate your interest in our Arboretum, and in the wildlife sanctuary. I am glad you see progress in our effort to have an arboretum of native trees and shrubs. I feel confident that the work will continue, slow though it may be during the first years. Probably the Arnold Arboretum and the Shaw Gardens grew from smaller beginnings. I doubt if they had as beautiful a "forty" to start with.

We do need a good fence to keep out the cows. Perhaps as much as the fence, perhaps more for it is hard to say which does the most damage, cows or fire, we need fire-lanes to minimize the danger of fire from the other thing, but had a fence and fire-lanes, eventually we would have an arboretum of unusual beauty.

The fence was made cow-proof in the spring, but I believe it was damaged during the fire. I am sure it will

be repaired soon, and doubtless we can count on having fire-lanes. It is much less expensive to plough up a few fire-lanes than it is to fight fire. We have had a costly lesson.

Prof. Taft says that some of the shrubs which did not put out leaves this season may do so next spring. Too bad about the markers. I cannot understand why anyone should disturb them. Did you know that a number burned in the fire? Perhaps those are the ones you missed. We are hoping to have permanent markers before long.

If deer would only eat grass like the Canada geese, ours would be sleek enough. But deer are browsing animals, as you know, and possibly we have too many deer for their limited range. It is quite a problem. The Sportsmen's Club has generously fed the deer each winter from club funds. Perhaps we Garden Gossipers could add to the deer's diet. They like the apple and potato parings we give them, and we have carried them the windfalls from our apple tree. (We found, though, that the apples should be cut in rather small pieces. They cannot chew up a whole apple.) They like corn, too, and those who have surplus green corn would do well to carry it to the deer.

The swans are beautiful enough to

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get away with anything short of murder. It doesn't seem quite fair, does it, that swans should be so ill-tempered, so greedy, and so beautiful? But that's the way things are! And the ducks don't seem to mind. I wish for their own sakes they would have the good sense to fly away with the fall migration . . . but they are greedy, too.

Mr. Loren Bow, a superintendent in the Detroit School System, has sold his summer home on Torch Lake, and purchased acreage with a 400-foot shore-line on the east side of Lake Charlevoix, near beautiful Loveday Point. He is at present building a road in to the property, and expects by next spring to have a house ready for occupancy by his family.

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EAST JORDAN JUNIORS vs. BARNARD  
EAST JORDAN INDEPENDENTS vs. BOYNE CITY TANNERS  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON:  
EAST JORDAN J'RS vs. GAYLORD JUNIORS  
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All Rides 1/2 Price To Children Until 5 p. m., Friday.

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