

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 43

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939.

NUMBER 37

## Schools Opened Last Monday

WITH GOOD ENROLLMENT. BUSES RATHER CROWDED

The East Jordan Schools opened Monday, September 11, with the following enrollments:

Kindergarten, Miss Wilder	41
1st grade, Miss VanderZalm	37
1st and 2nd, Miss Davy	37
2nd, Miss Muck	38
3rd grade, Miss MacLean	36
3rd and 4th, Mrs. Hager	35
4th grade, Miss Niemi	38
5th grade, Mrs. Benson	41
5th and 6th, Mr. Stevenson	39
6th grade, Miss Clark	39
Seventh	72
Eighth	63
Ninth	63
Tenth	53
Eleventh	44
Twelfth	70
Post Graduates	2
Total	738

This is five less than our enrollment at the close of the school year in June. However, there are several families yet picking beans and we expect the enrollment to total 750 by the first of next week.

School operated only one-half day Monday to permit teachers to get their classes organized and pupils to get books and supplies in the afternoon. Tuesday all classes were in operation and practically as smoothly as at the last of the school year.

There seems to be a tendency this year to steer away from the vocational subjects, as practically all classes in vocational work are smaller than last year and classes in academic subject larger.

Most of the busses are loaded beyond capacity for which the State will pay, as the State allows a carrying capacity for busses, one child per lineal foot of seating space. The Board at the next regular meeting will discuss the feasibility of trading the small bus, which is now seven years old, for a larger job.

## Mrs. Josephine Beebe Age 92 Years Passed Away Monday

Mrs. Josephine Beebe passed away at her home in South Arm township, Monday, Sept. 11th, in her 92nd year and following an illness of about two weeks.

Josephine Smith was born Feb'y 4, 1847, at Syracuse, N. Y., her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. She came from New York to Alden some 72 years ago. Moved to Norwood about 45 years ago, and has resided at East Jordan for some 40 years.

She was united in marriage to Matthew Beebe at Elk Rapids at the age of 34 years. Mr. Beebe passed away 28 years ago.

Deceased is survived by two sons — Matthew Beebe and Edwin Rebe of East Jordan.

Funeral services are being held this Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14th, from the Church of God (of which deceased was a member) conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. J. High. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

## Two Charlevoix Boys Win Trip To San Francisco

The happiest two boys in the State of Michigan are no others than Clare McGhan and Lawrence Ecklund, Charlevoix, who won a trip to San Francisco with all expenses paid when their demonstration, "Quality Milk Production," was selected as the outstanding dairy demonstration in Michigan. The trip is sponsored by the Phoenix-Kraft Corporation which is paying all expenses and giving a scholarship of \$250 each to the team that is selected as the best in the United States. Our two club members will compete with the winning teams from all of the States.

Clare and Lawrence will leave Chicago on October 14th, arriving in Kansas City on the 15th, speeding across New Mexico on the 16th, and visiting the Grand Canyon that afternoon. On the 18th they will arrive at Los Angeles and spend the balance of the day on Catalina Island. While in Los Angeles, they will visit Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica. On the 20th day they will get their first glimpse of the San Francisco Oakland Bridge and will spend six days at the Fair and nearby points of interest. They will arrive at Chicago on October 29th.

Certainly these boys have every reason to be proud of their accomplishments. Not only those of us who have supervised and directed the 4-H club program in the county, but every citizen, is equally pleased over their success.

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

## Mill-Tax Law Changed On Recording Mortgages — Land Contracts

The Michigan Association of Register of Deeds through Frank F. Bird, your County Register of Deeds, calls attention to a recent act passed by the Legislature affecting the owners of mortgages and those persons who have sold property on Land Contracts.

Under the present law, before a Mortgage or Land Contract can be recorded by the Register of Deeds, a 5-Mill Tax must be paid at the County Treasurer's Office.

Under the new act which is known as the Intangible Tax Law, this present 5-Mill Tax Law is repealed and from and after September 29, 1939, the owners of mortgages and land contracts will be required to pay through the State Tax Commissioner a 3-Mill Tax each year on the unpaid balance due on such mortgages and land contracts, and will no longer be required to pay a tax at the time of recording a mortgage or contract with the Register of Deeds.

The new act will not apply to any mortgages or land contracts which have been recorded or which will be recorded on or before September 28, 1939. It will, however, apply to all Land-Contracts and Mortgages not now recorded unless the 5-Mill Tax has been or is paid under the present law on or before September 28.

## To Talk Turkey

What to do about marketing Michigan's half a million turkeys is a problem to be presented by leaders of the Michigan Turkey Growers association in a meeting to be held in the Union building at Michigan State College Friday, Sept. 29. One of the factors is the earlier date for Thanksgiving. Another is the problem of presenting facts to Michigan dealers and consumers about the higher quality of Michigan produced turkeys. Leaders hope to establish and begin using a trademark that will effectively denote a native bird. In spite of a large crop, the holiday appetites of families in this state demand more birds than Michigan farmers usually raise and fatten but producers are trying to retain profitably a place in the market in the face of out-of-state competition.

## STRAIGHT WINGS

Straight Wings, by May L. Stewart, Director of Rural Education, State Teachers' College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, with illustrations by Else Bostelmann. Published by American Book Co., Chicago. 111 pages.

How little we know of the insect world, its size and its importance! How unacquainted we are with insect life and its importance to human life! How easy to characterize and dismiss (with a shudder) all insect life as disagreeable, forgetting the bee that furnishes us with honey and fertilizes the blossoms that otherwise would not be fruitful! Then, too, there is the worm that makes silk and is the foundation of an ancient and vast industry. Who can estimate the usefulness of an ancient and vast industry. Who can estimate the usefulness of the inconspicuous ladybird beetles which play so important a part in the control of aphid pests? How many know that dragonflies destroy mosquitoes? Or that fishflies are terribly important to fish? Even grasshoppers which plague us are a boon in certain far eastern countries where they are relished as food.

Miss May L. Stewart has written a small book calculated to dispell this strange ignorance of the relationship existing between us and insects. Without sentimentality, but with true scientific detachment, "Straight Wings" arouses a healthy curiosity in "what goes on" among the insects. It is a story addressed to children, but I read it from cover to cover without stopping from the first page to the last. I wish I had seen it earlier in the season. Now I must wait until next year to perform the experiments it outlines, and witness understandingly the daily life and habits of grasshoppers, crickets and other quite common insects.

"We cannot live 'to ourselves.' The conditions of our living make it ever more to our advantage to know those who share the world with us. There is knowledge vital to our well being in a study of the life and habits of the insects which live in the air, feeding the birds, in the water, feeding the fish, and on or under the earth, helping or harming the vegetation which feeds us.

Such a book as "Straight Wings" is not mere entertainment. It lays the ground work for a knowledge of the classification, structure and habits of our insect neighbors, and suggests study both fascinating and useful. The book takes its name from the family to which grasshoppers and crickets belong, the Orthoptera, meaning straight-winged.

— Caroline Harrington.

## Michigan Mirror - - -

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

Editor's Note: What is the NYA doing in Michigan? The following news letter presents facts in a non-partisan objective manner which we believe will be of interest to our readers.

Lansing — Near a picturesque, peaceful hamlet of Waterloo, midway between the cities of Jackson and Ann Arbor, Uncle Sam is conducting a novel educational experiment for Michigan youth.

It is rivalled in scope only by a similar undertaking at Passataquoody, Maine, where engineers once sought to harness ocean tides for hydro-electric industrial power.

Every county in Michigan is represented at Waterloo.

More so than any other project, it exemplifies the vast state-wide program of the National youth administration, known to most citizens as the NYA, and for which the United States treasury will pour into Michigan \$3,250,000 during the 1939-40 fiscal year.

Because this federal agency was the only one under Paul McNutt's wing at Washington to receive from Congress an increase in federal appropriations (WPA funds being cut, for example), we journeyed 47 miles from the state capital to Waterloo (M-92 between Chelsea and Stockbridge) to examine first-hand this unique venture into "new education."

### How It Began

Three years ago the Ann Arbor Rotary Club, inspired by Dr. Max Peet, a surgeon at the University of Michigan, made a survey of high school graduates. Many of them were found to be unemployed. Their parents could not afford the price of a college education.

A "learn as you work" camp was suggested.

The National Park Service had just started to convert a rugged lake-woods-and-farm area near Waterloo from unprofitable agriculture to public recreational use. Land was provided along Cassidy Lake in Jackson county at \$1 a year.

The National Youth administration agreed to build and maintain the camp.

Thus came into being "Cassidy Lake Tech", a junior college-vocational training school for boys 18 to 21 years of age, situated a short distance from Chelsea and Stockbridge amid a beautiful setting of woodlands and small lakes.

Here come boys from every section of Michigan to work four hours each day, except Sunday, on productive projects for the National Park.

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## ANTRIM 4-H EXHIBITORS WIN MAJOR PRIZES AT TRAVERSE CITY FAIR

The quality of 4-H club work in Antrim County was again manifested through the many prizes won in the 4-H Club department of the Traverse City Fair.

Altogether one hundred and eighty-nine various exhibits were on display from Antrim County. This was over one-third of all the 4-H exhibits at the Fair.

This year's 4-H exhibits were significant in that much more livestock was exhibited than last year. From Antrim County alone, fifteen head of horses, twenty-five head of cattle, twelve hens and chickens, four sheep, and one pig were exhibited.

Win Showmanship Awards  
Kathryn Fielstra of Ellsworth with her Jersey Heifer Calf and Pete Hennip, also of Ellsworth, with his Sr. Yearling Guernsey Heifer won show halter prizes for winning the Showmanship Contest. All members with Jersey or Guernsey calves were eligible to enter the contest for their respective breed. The prizes, a show halter to each winner, were donated by the American Jersey Cattle Club and the Grand Traverse Guernsey Breeders Association respectively.

All exhibits at this year's fair were judged on the A, B, and C basis.

Members exhibiting from near East Jordan were as follows:—  
Holstein heifer, Junior, Carl Petrie, Jersey Sr. Calf, Barton Vance.  
Shorthorn, Charles Stanek.  
Herford, Calvin Bricker.  
Poultry, Carl Sulak, Charles Stanek.  
Eggs, Charles Stanek.  
Canning, First year: Helen Dubas, Violet Krolkowski, Bernadene Brown, Stella Monusko.

## Fair Weather Brings Fair Crowds

FIFTY-FOURTH CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR HAD MANY EXCELLENT FEATURES

Although having to contend with some too favorable weather conditions, the staging of the Fifty-Fourth Anniversary of the Charlevoix County Fair here last week Tuesday through Friday, by the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society was outstanding in exhibits and performances.

Tuesday, was confined to usual opening day activities, filing and entering exhibits, erecting stands and in general getting things ready for the three days to come. With only a small crowd braving the steady downpour to attend, Wednesday's scheduled entertainment had to be called off, chief of which was the cancellation of B. Ward Beams' showing of the International Congress of Dare-Devs, a thrill show of daring motor maniacs with stunts that have kept spectators agasp throughout the country. As they had been contracted for only one afternoon and evening performances, they were unable to remain over and give their followers even as much as a glimpse of their daring activity. Poor track conditions following the heavy rain forced the cancellation, for to perform on such a surface would make things extremely dangerous for the fellows taking part.

THURSDAY THE BIG DAY  
Thursday proved to be an ideal day everything going off with perfection, with a good attendance on hand. Colder weather again Friday kept the final day's attendance on a medium basis, but things were run off as previously planned.

A midway, far larger than any before, with a wide assortment of game, novelty and lunch stands, rides and sideshows, furnished the real tinge to the fair atmosphere, coupled with outstanding exhibits in Livestock, Education, 4-H Projects, Fruit, Gardening, Handicraft, etc.

The features of the Livestock exhibit included, The Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish Show, 4-H Club judging contest, and Stock Parade. Representatives of twelve herds in Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet Counties took part in the judging. The Grand Champion Sire was owned by Mrs. Bessie Hyek of Charlevoix, and the Grand Champion Cow owned by Herm DeYoung of Ellsworth.

Excellent Free Acts were provided in the persons of the Wells Brothers, bar artists; Ella Carver, world renowned high diving mistress; and Bud Clark featuring Dan Padgett in a balloon ascension and triple parachute drop. The Wells Brother, formerly with the Ringling Bros. Circus, put on an excellent exhibition of skilled work on the bars and the crowd commented highly on their ability. Diving from a platform 78 feet in the air into a tank 20 feet in diameter, and but five foot deep, with both the diver and the tank covered with flame is a stunt that very few men in the world would dare try, yet Ella Carver, widely known diving mistress performed the stunt Thursday and Friday evenings, and left for California following her performance here, where she has a six weeks contract, before she leaves for Australia to entertain during the winter months. Dick Huddleston's show was all that was expected and more so, as he and his Original Pine Ridge Folies thrilled the crowds with entertainment, as only these lovable folks of radio fame, can enact.

## CLOSE BALL GAMES

East Jordan's Junior Baseball Champions gained revenge for their only defeat of the season in downing the Gaylord Juniors 3 to 2 Friday afternoon, and battled to a 6 to 6 tie with Barnard Thursday afternoon. The Boyne City Tanners bested the East Jordan Independents 5 to 3 in an abbreviated ball game Thursday afternoon, and The Jordanites topped the Mackinaw City Merchants 7 to 6 in an eleven inning ball game Friday. Baseball followers got a real treat as these evenly matched aggregations

(Continued on last page)

## Temple Hit Parade

Saturday: Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan, Robert Armstrong and Paul Kelly in, "The Flying Irishman."

Sunday, Monday: Lew Ayres, Tom Brown, Lana Turner, and Ann Rutherford in "These Glamour Girls." Our Gang Comedy. Pete Smith Novelty. Crime Doesn't Pay. Latest News Events.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nights: George Sanders and Sally Grey in, "The Saint in London." Chapt. 6 of "Daredevils of the Red Circle."

Thursday and Friday: Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste."

## Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show Traverse City — Nov. 8-10

Potato and apple growers of Charlevoix county are expected to collect a generous share of the thousand dollar prize money which will be distributed at the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show to be held at Traverse City on November 8, 9 and 10.

This event will include farmers of 31 Northern Michigan counties and will undoubtedly be the biggest show of its kind ever held in this part of the state.

The State Department of Agriculture fair fund has donated a thousand dollars to be distributed as prize money and, in addition, merchandise prizes for attendance and other special features will be provided by local merchants.

A poster contest, open to high school students throughout Northern Michigan, is also being staged in connection with the show.

Active sponsorship of the Potato and Apple Show is from the agricultural agents of the 31 counties in this part of the state, potato and apple growers and the agricultural committee of the Traverse City Chamber of Commerce.

Last year there were 550 entries in the show and this year it is fully expected that a thousand will be placed in the gymnasium and auditorium of Central high school when the show opens.

## Mary E. Cole Was Resident Here Since 1884

Mary E. Cole passed away at her home in East Jordan on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at the age of 75 years and following an illness of a very short duration.

Mary E. Townsend was born at Wayne, Mich., Feb'y 27, 1864, her parents being James and Mary Ann Keller-Townsend.

She came to Charlevoix County in February, 1883. On Feb'y 27, 1884, she was united in marriage to James F. Cole at East Jordan. Mr. Cole passed away June 4, 1930. Mrs. Cole resided in Wilson township for some 20 years and for some 12 years in East Jordan.

Deceased is survived by two sisters and two brothers, viz.—Mrs. Luella Ruff, Romulus, Mich.; Mrs. Nettie Meredith, East Jordan; Edwin M. Townsend, Oakland, Calif. Also by two nephews — J. Milton and Russell Meredith of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from her late home Friday afternoon, Sept. 8th, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the M. E. church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mrs. Luella Ruff of Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Townsend, Boyne City; Clinton H. Russell, Flint.

## Chamber of Commerce

The September dinner meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Jordan Inn, Thursday, September 21, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. George Bechtold is in charge. Please phone reservations to Inn. — Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

## Navy Recruiting Officer Offers Unprecedented Opportunity

For a brief period, Michigan applicants for naval service will not have to wait the customary four to six months, normally required between application and enlistment, Lieutenant Commander E. I. McQuiston, Navy Recruiting Officer for Michigan and Toledo District, stated today.

"The unusual opportunity arises from the large number of new vessels going into commission and the return to active service of many destroyers which have been laid up for purposes of economy," said the Commander who anticipates at least one hundred additional vacancies to be filled by this district.

The Commander emphasized this as a purely peacetime increase to bring our navy to normal strength and that only the highest caliber of young men would be accepted as each man must be a potential specialist in some trade or profession of his choosing. "No men would be accepted," he stated, "until their character and standing in the community has been fully investigated."

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station is located at 227 New Federal Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

Marshes and swamps, far from being undesirable and needing draining, act as feeders to underground water supplies and nearby streams.

## Junior Nine In Fine Record

WIN 59 GAMES — LOSE 11 — IN THREE-YEAR PERIOD

The East Jordan Junior baseball team closed a very remarkable season at the Charlevoix County Fair here last week, battling to a 6 to 6 tie with Barnard on Thursday afternoon and taking a 3 to 2 decision over the Gaylord Juniors Friday afternoon. The Jordanites, Northern Michigan Junior baseball champions for the second successive year, this year lays claim to the title by virtue of its record of 16 triumphs, a tie, and a single defeat.

Staging a 5 run uprising in the sixth frame the locals overcame a 4 to 1 lead and were leading 6 to 4 in the final stanza of the Barnard tilt only to see the visitors come back with 2 more tallies in the 7th to knot the count as the game was called due to time restrictions.

St. Arno, Cihak, Saxton and Crowell formed the battery for the Jordanites with Wenley and K. Ager for the visitors. D. Gee with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate led the locals offensively. The game was played on a rain drenched diamond, that hindered playing by both teams.

Friday afternoon the locals re-venge their only setback of the season in winning over the Gaylord Juniors 3 to 2. The Jordanites cuffed all three of their runs in the fifth as St. Arno first laid down a bunt and beat it out for a hit, Bulow crossing up the opposition did likewise with St. Arno taking second. Dougherty, attempting to bunt popped up to the first baseman. Saxton was out on a high infield pop up to the second baseman. Cihak singled to center, St. Arno scoring, Bulow going to third and Cihak to second on the throw in. Mocherman singled to left, Bulow and Cihak scoring. D. Gee rolled out to the pitcher to retire the side. Gaylord came back with 2 runs in the 6th but fell one short of knotting the count.

"Tich" Saxton, gave up but 4 hits, struck out 10, and walked 2 as he registered his 9th pitching triumphs of the season. Crowell again handled the backstopping. Windship and Lovelace formed the losing battery.

Team play and spirit proved the greatest asset of the locals fine record. Gayle Saxton managed the team that has won 59 games as compared to 11 defeats over a three year period.

## NEW RULES OF THE ROAD

BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE  
Editor's Note: This is the third 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.

### Pedestrians

Michigan's new traffic regulations impose a definite responsibility on the pedestrian in its traffic safety provisions. The law governs his movement the same as it governs movement of vehicular traffic.

Pedestrians may cross a street or highway on the green light. If the yellow or amber light is showing they should not attempt to cross because there is insufficient time. They should not enter the intersection on the red light. However, if they do, they must not interfere with traffic.

If "walk" signals are in use, pedestrians should cross intersections on the "walk" signal. If a "wait" signal is in place, no pedestrian shall start across the street which such signal is showing.

It is especially important, the Michigan State Police point out, that pedestrians observe traffic signals so as not to interfere with vehicular traffic and to thus better insure their own safety.

Next week — Lane Usage.

### "I KNOW HOW TO BEAT JOE LOUIS" — PASTOR

"I've studied the Brown Bomber ever since he won a decision over me two and a half years ago, and the weaknesses I've found will mean the title for me next Wednesday." So says Bob Pastor who meets Louis at Briggs Stadium in Detroit. Read the complete interview with the reasons for his confidence in this article by Bob Pastor as told to Richard McCann. It appears in This Week, the magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# Special Congressional Session Expected to Halt War Profits; Housewife Feels Price Boost

(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.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON RAMPAGE  
The President's "moral" obligation was forgotten.

## BUSINESS:

### War Babies

"No American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense of either his fellow citizens or of the men, women and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe."  
The U. S. had two days to ponder this Presidential warning before the markets opened after a Labor day week-end. If pondering means forgetting, the nation did it well. Tickers ran three minutes behind as "war babies" zoomed to 15 or more points. When it was over, 5,930,000 shares had changed hands and the value of listings at New York alone had upped some \$3,000,000,000. Next day the market straightened out.

Grains were no exception, jumping to their pegged limits each day. So stagnated was the futures market that milling business practically came to a stop when processors refused to sell flour without being able to buy in their hedges against the cash wheat they needed. Finally the Chicago board of trade doubled the daily price limits and upped initial margin requirements.

Meat followed the trend. Hogs soared from 50 to 75 cents as the market opened, jumping another \$1 the next day.  
The net result soon sifted down to Mrs. Housewife, whose meat, butter, eggs and flour went skyrocketing despite government-held surpluses of most commodities. Off to the White House with this news went Attorney-General Frank Murphy, gunning for the well-remembered devil of World war days, "High Costa Living." He went back to his office with the President's blessing and an order to find ways of outsmarting the speculators, but Frank Murphy's job was not easy.

A search of his statutes would show the attorney-general he had few laws to fall back on. Hence the wise acres thought Mr. Murphy would spend the next few weeks drafting legislation which the President could offer a special congressional session.



FRANK MURPHY found no laws.

That would be smart politics, because Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is doing his best to keep farmers from speculating with larger crops next year. If the glove fits agriculture, it also fits business.

Though ambitious profiteers thought the President had left a loophole in neutrality by exempting Canada (which has not gone to war), Secretary of State Cordell Hull soon bashed this hope in the head. The U. S. might sell arms to Canada for transportation to the allies, except for one sentence in the neutrality act: "It shall be unlawful to export... arms, ammunition or implements of war... to any neutral state for transportation to, or for the use of, any... belligerent nation." Next question: How can this ruling be enforced?

## THE WAR: Speculation

As the War of 1939 got well underway, censorship's lid clamped itself over everything save the vague official communiques from London, Paris, Berlin and Warsaw. Conversely, the propaganda mills ground faster than ever. By adding to communiques and subtracting from propaganda, observers could ascertain a few things. The gist: France, Britain and Poland were in a tough spot.

The key to this problem lay somewhere in Poland. Defending troops rushed back to the Vistula and Bug rivers (See Map) where they hoped

to dig in permanently. Though Generalissimo Smigly-Rydz called the retreat "strategic," there was every indication Poland's position was desperate. Off to London seeking aid went Foreign Minister Josef Beck, knowing full well there was no way Britain and France could send it.

To a certain point Der Fuehrer's scheme was obvious. The Reich



POLAND'S WAR  
Heavy shaded area shows German territory. Light shade shows territory Poles say they are willing to surrender to establish permanent front lines along the Vistula and Bug rivers, in strategic areas shown with dots.

made no offensive on the western front, where British-French forces found the lightly manned Siegfried line a stone wall. But when he mopped up in Poland, Herr Hitler can decide on one of two courses, war or peace. If he makes war, the combined armies of Britain and France will have tough sledding against a Nazi juggernaut which has no problem of back-door vulnerability. From over its new common border with Russia could come all the economic help Germany needs.

But observers saw another possible reason for Hitler's apparent lack of interest in the western front. Having no military objectives there, having failed to declare war against Britain and France, he might turn about and sue for immediate peace on the stipulation that Poland shall be incorporated into the Reich.

### Actuality

Aside from Poland's retreat, aside from German apathy on the western front, the War of 1939 followed tradition. On the propaganda front, Berlin issued a "white book" replying to Britain's "white paper," recounting pre-war Anglo-German relations and placing responsibility on England. Faced with continued merchant marine warfare, both France and Britain established import control systems to conserve foreign exchange and provide shipping space for war necessities.

Most vital, however, was the time-tested plan whereby the United Kingdom hopes to starve Germany into submission. Thrown around western exits of the Baltic sea was the impregnable naval blockade which only Britain could muster. Meanwhile the unique ministry of economic warfare hoped to make British pounds, shillings and pence an equally potent weapon.

### Question Mark

Most observers agree that Italy's current non-participation resulted not because Hitler waived his treaty, but from deliberate intention. Though Rome declared its neutrality, removed air raid shelters and resumed oceanic shipping, there was method in this madness, for both Hitler and Mussolini. For Hitler, Italy was not only a threat against democracies, but also a potent source of supplies should all other paths be cut off. For Mussolini, it was smart to watch developments: Seeing in Der Fuehrer a potential threat to his Mediterranean domination, Il Duce is willing to join whichever side he thinks will win.

## ASIDE FROM WAR

While war and its repercussions held U. S. interest 100 per cent, the following noteworthy events drew little attention:

**IN BALTIMORE**—Twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the 65-year-old interior secretary, presented her husband with a baby boy.

**IN CLEVELAND**—Col. Roscoe Turner, veteran aviator, sped 282 miles per hour to win the Thompson trophy the third successive time, thus winning \$18,000. Then he announced retirement from the air racing business.

**IN NEWARK**—Elisha Waterman, executive vice president of the fountain pen company, was beaten by C. I. O. pickets as he tried to enter the plant.

**IN NEW YORK**—Willys-Overland claimed it was dropping a "bombshell" into the automobile field with an unprecedented new low price car for 1940.

## PAN AMERICA: Solidarity

Hemispherically, the Americas constitute an economic unity which can operate independently of war-crazy Europe. But in peacetime the Old world's rich nations dangle tempting trade offers before the tiny lands of Central and South America, wooing them away from the more logical north-and-south commercial channels. When war again engulfs Europe, the rich suitors forget their temporary New world friends, who invariably turn once more to the U. S. for leadership.

No exception to this rule is the War of 1939, which finds Argentina cut off from her German-Italian trade sources by a British blockade, and finds Mexico's expropriated oil program at a standstill because Germany can no longer cross the sea.

Not unexpected, therefore, was the call which went forth from tiny Panama republic a few days after war was declared. Would the 21 American nations attend a conference to preserve western hemisphere peace?

Plainly visible behind scenes was the fast-moving hand of the U. S., which could use Pan-American solidarity to good advantage. Europe can no longer supply the needs of South America, nor can America supply the needs of Europe under neutrality restrictions. But every one—including newly handcuffed American exporters—would be happy to open up new markets in the other Americas and thus keep U. S. production at normal.

## DOMESTIC:

### Un-Americanism

Fully stolen by Europe's war is the news spotlight which Washington's election-bound investigation committees hoped to enjoy this summer. But early September brought one witness before Rep. Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee who broke through the barrage from abroad to win prominent place in the week's press. The witness: Earl Browder, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party and its presidential candidate in 1936.

Interesting to committee members were the revelations that (1) Communist Browder has traveled abroad the past two years on a false passport; (2) his assertion that Communists work with every group seeking to improve U. S. economic conditions; (3) his apparently contradictory admission that if the present economic system worked ef-



COMMUNIST BROWDER "I only indorsed his policies."

fectively there would be no place for the Communist party.

Biggest news, however, was something which might—if substantiated—make the Republican party blush. In 1936, said the witness, a man named "Davidson" had approached him, as representing seven wealthy Republicans who were willing to give the Communist party \$250,000 to nominate President Roosevelt as its presidential candidate. When "Davidson" heard that information about the offer had been passed on to the Democratic national committee, the offer was withdrawn and "Davidson" disappeared.

If this embarrassed Republicans, their Democratic opponents were also reddened. Communist Browder denied he had endorsed President Roosevelt in 1936. Then he explained why: "I carefully refrained because I knew the Republicans wanted me to do it. I only indorsed his (Roosevelt's) policies."

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

# Treasury Official Discusses Our Needs Regarding Taxation

Government Wants to Know What Business Has to Say About Present Levies; Where Are We Going to Get the Revenue to Pay Our Debts.

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

WASHINGTON.—In these days when the menace of a world-destroying war hangs perilously overhead, it is heartening to read something or hear something that gives consideration to the problems of America and Americans. While international broadcasts were filling the air with facts and alleged facts and just plain propaganda the other night, it struck me as most significant that an official of the treasury should take time out and talk, by radio, on the general subject of taxation and the country's needs in this regard.

Undersecretary John W. Hanes, then serving as secretary of the treasury because of the absence of Secretary Morgenthau, made what a good many described as a "dry" speech. Certainly, most editors so regarded it, or else they thought that the European backyard fence with its mess of tomcats squalling at each other was more important. There can be no debate, of course, that the war situation requires the closest scrutiny and the calmest of nerves; but the point is that all of us hope our nation is going on over the horizon of the future, and attention needs to be given—and must be given—to our internal affairs as well as our relations with those quarreling over the line fence.

So it was that, when Mr. Hanes made a statement concerning the need for a general reallocation of taxes, a great many people felt it to be a very hopeful sign. Now, it is always a healthy indication when an official of the federal government looks facts in the face. We have not seen a great deal of that in recent years.

But if such things are significant and valuable, how much more important it is to see an official come out of the heart of the New Deal and say, in effect, that the treasury wants to hear what business has to say about the present taxes. Mr. Hanes went further: He said the treasury wanted to hear these things in private, not in a public demonstration where the individual who has grievances about unfair taxes could be held up to public scorn. You will remember, of course, how some of the New Dealers staged a vaudeville show a year ago; how it picked out cases of taxpayers who had avoided taxes by taking advantage of the provisions of law, and how each of these was marked as an unpatriotic citizen.

### Many of the Taxes That Had Been Tried Failed Miserably

If I read the speech by Mr. Hanes correctly, what he had to say was that a good many of the taxes that had been tried by the sputtering type of New Dealers have failed miserably. Of course, Mr. Hanes could not say it just that way, but he told of repeal of a group of taxes and revision of others, and in almost the same breath, he predicted the changes would aid business recovery.

The thing that is important to me in this situation is that Mr. Hanes had the courage to take a definite position for reallocation of taxes on an equitable basis—for I do not believe anyone can justify the silly structure that now is used to keep the federal government going. It can be said, moreover, that Mr. Hanes recognizes what confronts the nation in the way of revenue needs. Note of us have heard very much from top flight officials lately as to how this \$45,000,000,000 debt is ever going to be paid. The boys who spent the money, and had a good time doing it, are slinking to cover. They don't want to face the facts. Whatever their attitude may be, however, taxes are going to come higher, 59-cent dollar or no 59-cent dollar, and Mr. Hanes apparently was willing to tell the country the story of taxes up to this time.

Leaders of the house of representatives in the last session of congress recognized the general situation. But they were only half-hearted about it, as politicians always are when taxation is before them. New taxes don't encourage votes anywhere. But the house leaders put through a resolution authorizing the ways and means committee to start a study of the general tax problem. A sub-committee, headed by Representative Cooper of Tennessee, was appointed to do the job. And here is where the treasury got into the situation, because Mr. Hanes suggested the treasury could be of help in making the study.

### Might Be Smart Politics To Undertake Tax Revision

It is much too early for any one to hazard a guess as to what will be done. Next year is a year for general elections, from the President on down the line. It is rather unusual for a congress to undertake tax revision (especially upward) in advance of a campaign, but somehow I believe it might be pretty smart politics to do so next year. There is nothing to indicate that Mr. Hanes had any politics in his mind;

indeed, I think the contrary is true, because Mr. Hanes has been a business man and it is unlikely that he is versed in politics. He told of the situation in a rather simple and understandable way, and when it is summarized what he said was: We have to have more tax receipts but on an equitable basis. It will remain to be seen whether congressional leaders will have the guts to place the taxes on a sound basis.

One can look over present tax laws and find so many instances where tax burdens break the back of one line of business and fall absolutely to touch another. The demagogues will tear their hair and moan about taxing the poor, and proceed to lay taxes that are hidden in a hundred articles that wage workers must have. And that is the menace of the present tax situation: hidden taxes. I wonder how many political leaders would be able to hold on to their jobs if they would tell the truth about the taxes they have concealed.

The public administration clearing house, an institution designed to aid state governments by dissemination of information regarding the various states, released a statement a few days ago that was quite illuminating as to the steps being taken in tax matters. It showed that four additional states—Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York—had enacted new taxes on cigarettes in 1939. That makes a total of 25 states now using this source of taxes. There are eight cities that have special taxes on cigarettes, in addition to state levies.

### 25 States Make Users Of Tobacco Pay a Tax

Now, I am not here to plead the cause of the cigarette. The tobacco industry and the tobacco farmer, I assume, are able to take care of their own problems. But how many people have stopped to think that 25 states are making the users of tobacco pay a tax ranging from one cent to five cents on a pack of cigarettes, and that the federal government takes six cents a pack (of popular priced brands) before the pack reaches the retailer in your town!

The political demagogue will harangue at length, slap his hips and wipe motion picture tears from eyes about a sales tax that "takes as much from the poor as from the rich," and vote glibly for a tax on cigarettes. Nor does he mention ever that such a tax as the one just cited—and there are many others that could be mentioned—promotes something akin to bootlegging. He will avoid saying that persons living near a state boundary will, and do, cross over into the next state and buy cigarettes and tobacco if that neighboring state does not have such a tax. He probably still talks about a tobacco tax being a tax on a "luxury" article, which makes a point of the statement by Mr. Hanes that "new conditions require new methods."

Not any one can, or ought, to say that tobacco ought to be free from taxes. I have seen no sign from the industry or organizations of tobacco farmers making such a contention. Yet, from an unbiased viewpoint, the basis established by Mr. Hanes, it seems to me there should be attention given to this type of taxation, whether on tobacco or any one of a thousand other commodities. It is a type of taxation that, for the most part, is concealed.

### Where Are We Going to Get Revenue to Pay Debts?

People may ask what the alternative is. Where are we, as a nation, going to get the revenue necessary to pay the interest on this gigantic public debt of nation, states and cities?

The income tax is certain to continue. It ought to continue, because those who have incomes must carry their share, or more. But I am quite sure that every one else ought to know that he is a part of the government, too. It may be, therefore, that a general sales tax—open and above board—is the answer. Surely, it would be better than the present several hundred hidden taxes that are nothing more or less than sales taxes, and quite unevenly distributed. It would have the effect of making every one conscious of his part, and it would cause quite a few folks to stop and think before they put pressure on their state legislators or the members of congress for a new expenditure of public money. We are paying as much as thirty cents out of every dollar, now, for government. The debts are on our shoulders—and must be paid, but why not have some honesty about how the money is taken away from us.

We have heard much about planning for the future, assuring security and honeyed words of that kind, and so it seems not improper to suggest that attention be given to a general program of taxation that will help in bringing about those objectives.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

**NEW YORK**—Back in the champagne days, when our Uncle Sam was "Uncle Shylock" in England, Sir Philip Kerr, later the marquess of Lothian, did not share this distaste. He said repeatedly that Abraham Lincoln was his political saint; he risked ostracism at his club by admitting that America did a lot to help win the war, and urged that England should at least make a token payment on the American debt.

Lord Lothian, arriving in Washington as British ambassador to this country, has traveled widely in this country, has always taken home good reports, and, as one of the most skilled artisans of empire-building and upkeep, has urged understanding and co-operation between the two nations, for the well-being of both.

"The British empire," he recently said, "is America's outer ring of security. If it disappears under Fascist attack, the United States and its Monroe Doctrine, freedom of the seas and so on would be threatened."

A brilliant writer and speaker, addressing cultural and foreign policy groups in many nations, Lord Lothian has spoken and written unofficially, his dissertations reflecting closely empire policy. There probably is no more scholarly and gifted outsider of the British intellectual dominions than this handsome Oxonian, trained in South Africa under the famous Lord Milner, skilled not only in the realistic "pratique" of empire-building, but in its genteel histrionics.

Like Simon, Chamberlain, Hoare, Halifax, Astor, Beaverbrook and virtually all the others of the British high command in recent years, he firmly refused to believe—until Munich—that Adolf Hitler had any but pacific and constructive intentions; he shared the prevailing conservative view that German expansion would be, legitimately, to the east, and that the resurgent Reich harbored no designs against the British empire. In 1935, he visited Herr Hitler and returned with warm reassurance to his countrymen. He reported great achievements by the Nazis and indicated high esteem for their Fuehrer—as virtually all his political associates had done.

He shared the shock and bewilderment of his confreres in the aftermath of Munich. He urged that no further concessions be made to Germany and that the Hitler onslaught should be met with an impregnable alliance against him. It was after Munich that he warned America against the ills with which it would be beset if Britain should succumb to a "Fascist attack."

**LOUIS (LEPKE) BUCHALTER**, who, it seems, after all, hasn't been away, was discharged seven times by New York magistrates.

**Smooth Fellow** Judge Not, of general sessions court, twice held him, as did several times, but he won, seven to six, in 23 years of tilting with judges and juries, the charges ranging through assault, robbery, burglary and homicide, as involved in fur-dressing, garment, flour, trucking and fake labor union rackets.

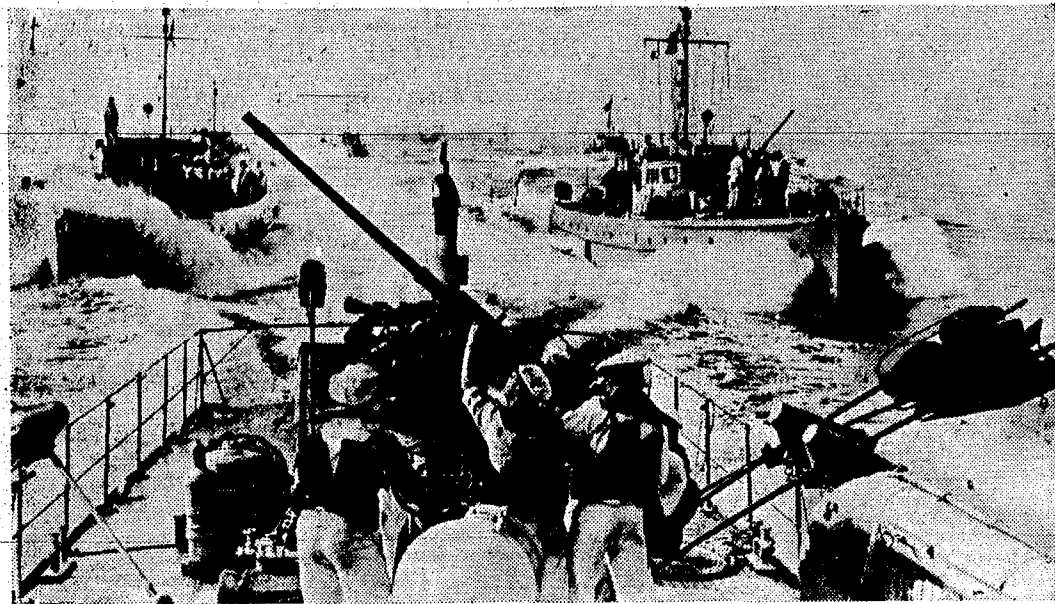
He has never carried a gun, and, as befits the richest of all industrial racketeers, keeps the strong-arm stuff moving smoothly, with perhaps no more than an inter-office memorandum to carry it through. Unlike his predecessors of such amateurish outfits as the Gas House Gang, he is no show-off, never wears conspicuous clothes, speaks softly and is never out in front. His gang at times has included more than 500 thirty-second degree hoodlums, and J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI, to whom he surrenders, has put him down as a co-partner of the Barker-Karpis kidnaping gang and other equally unpopular outfits.

He was born in Essex street, on New York's Lower East Side, in 1897, one of 11 children. All his brothers and sisters are honest and respectable. No explanation of his errant ways has ever been offered. In his early youth, he formed a partnership with young Jacob Shapiro, the beginning of a long and poisonous friendship. They worked up from such small beginnings as package-snatching and mauling pushcart peddlers, and, taking on hired help, began to take over old-established crime firms, such as the Kid Dropper gang. Their first big business outreach was when they began systematically to shoot up the leather business.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

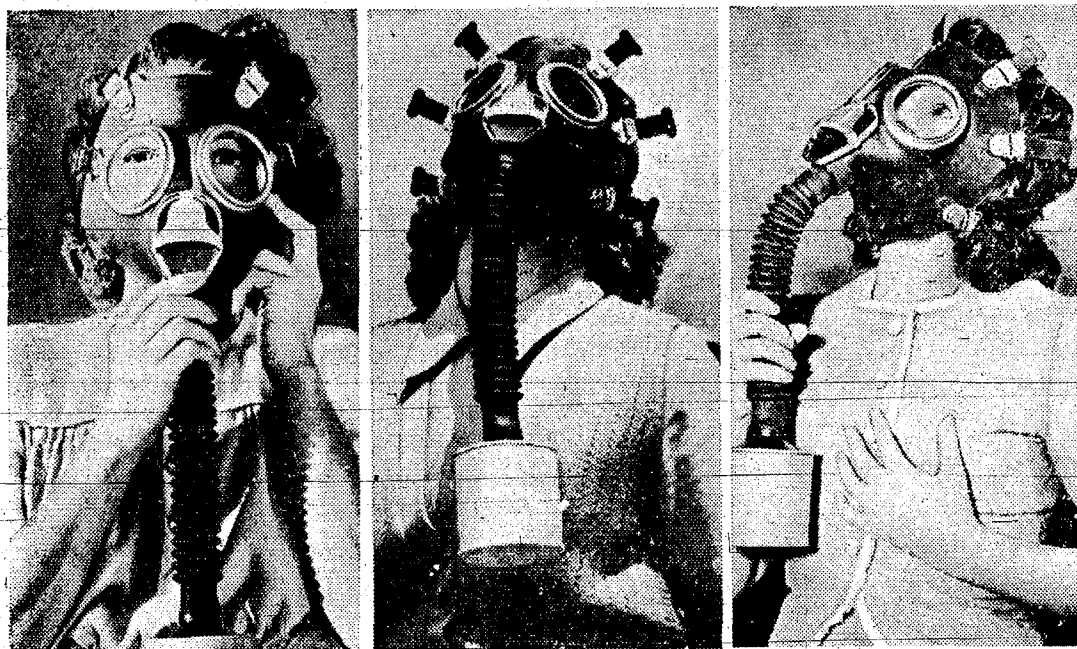


## Speedy Torpedo Boats Protect Nazi Minesweeper



A German minesweeper, protected by two speedy torpedo boats, plows through the waves of the North sea. The instrument at lower right is a paravane, a device for detecting mines. The anti-aircraft gun crew is all set for action. Minesweepers are an important cog in Germany's 500,000-ton navy.

## Gas Masks Stage Comeback in European Fashions



Here's how you would look if you were forced to don a gas mask for safety's sake every time you heard the drone of an airplane engine. Gas masks are standard equipment in war-torn Europe, with special masks designed for babies, children and even household pets. War-time kits, complete with mask and emergency rations, are carried by civilians in danger zones.

### Plaque Commemorates Illinois Citizens



Florence Gray of Chicago, student of the late Lorado Taft, one of America's most widely known sculptors, puts the finishing touches on a plaque commissioned by the citizens of Dwight, Ill., to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the Keeley institute, and pay honor to the three men who founded the organization.

### Gunners in Action on Polish Battlefield



A German anti-aircraft gun in action somewhere on the Polish border. With rear lines protected, German aircraft opened aerial combat by bombing 16 Polish cities. This photo was flown to Berlin from the front and radioed to the United States.

### Boys Will Be Boys



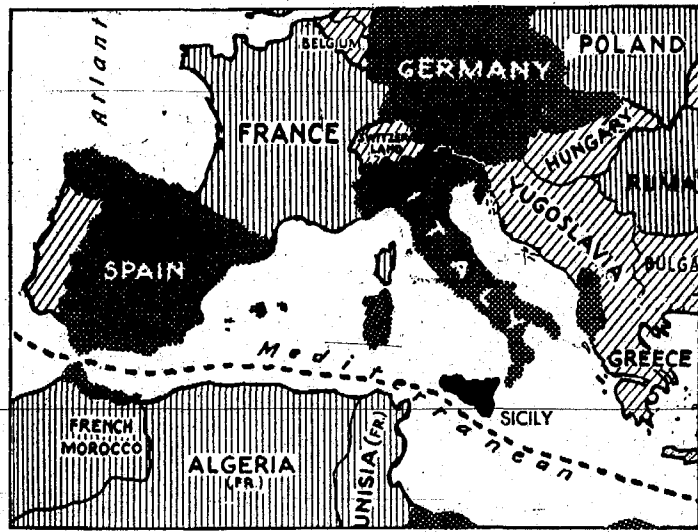
With obvious delight, A. W. Gabrio of the Grand Army of the Republic takes a few hot licks at an ice cream cone. Mr. Gabrio, 93, of Hazelton, Pa., was one of the veterans at the national G. A. R. encampment at Pittsburgh.

### 'Tiny' Takes Over



Gen. Edmund Ironsides, former director-general of England's overseas forces, was recently named chief of the imperial general staff to succeed General Viscount Gort, who became commander-in-chief of Britain's land forces. General Ironsides is affectionately called "Tiny" by British Tommies.

## Sicily Faces New Development As Result of Italian Program



### Large Construction and Irrigation Projects Planned.

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

Next on the list of places for intensive development by the Italian government is Sicily. A new program—to include the breaking up of big estates, irrigation projects and large-scale construction for the future—suggests that this big island at the "toe" of the Italian "boot" is to be prodded into greater activity and productivity.

Sicily, nearly 10,000 square miles in extent, is the largest island in the Mediterranean sea. With a population of more than 400 persons to each square mile, it is also one of the most densely settled regions of Europe. Yet, it is estimated, less than 200 families own one-sixth of the land.

Although on this rugged triangular island more than 4,000,000 people live, because of large estates and the old system of absentee ownership, travelers see few farmhouses. Most Sicilians are concentrated in villages 10 or 15 miles apart.

#### Chief Farm Products.

Sicily's chief farm products are lemons, oranges and almonds, plus cereals, figs, grapes and olives. Olives were grown on this island 1,500 years before Christ. Sicily was also an important ancient granary for the Romans, who dumped slaves there by thousands to cultivate land for bread to feed their imperial armies.

As a source of mineral wealth, Sicily contains deposits generally believed more varied than valuable, including lead, quicksilver, iron, copper, lignite, petroleum, asbestos, salt. With the exception of sulphur—a centuries-old industry which still accounts for a large share of the world's demand—most of the minerals are found in too limited quantity to be worth extracting.

Even the sulphur industry, in recent years, has suffered as a result of the rising competition from new sources, especially in Texas

**STRATEGIC SICILY.** Map shows the location of the island of Sicily in relation to the important Mediterranean region. The island guards the sea at its narrowest central point on the most direct east-west shipping lane. Dotted line shows general route of vessels.

rose to challenge the beauty and power of the motherland, Greece, herself. At the height of its career, Syracuse counted nearly a million inhabitants. Four centuries before Christ, thousands of Athenian slaves following the defeat of Athens by Syracuse, were transported to Sicily and forced to work in the quarries.

After the Greeks came the Romans, who made of Sicily a huge island granary, manned by slave labor. In the centuries that followed the decline of Rome, new blood strains were added to the Sicilian stream—Teutonic, with the Gothic and Vandal invasions; Arab, with the coming of the Saracen hordes; Norman, German, French, and Spanish. At the end of the Bourbon rule, when the Italian patriot Garibaldi came to the aid of the revolting islanders in 1860, the melting pot of races that is Sicily finally passed to Italy.

Today, Sicily's position in the Mediterranean gives it strategic importance in international affairs. A stepping stone from Africa to the Italian mainland, it is only 90 miles from French Tunisia, bone-of-contention between Italy and France.

## Colombia Leads South American Aviation Service

### 17 Busy Transport Lines Form Network Over Andes.

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

A new airline has caught another corner of Colombia up into the network of air transport which has given that country an all-American reputation for progress in commercial flying. The new service extends eastward, serving the region of broad jungle plain east of the Andes, draining into the Orinoco river.

In spite of three ranges of the Andes with peaks of 18,000 feet above sea level, already Colombia has the most complex system of airlines in South America. In fact, the three ranges which cut the country into lengthwise strips are the chief reason for Colombia's pre-eminence in the air. Rail and highway transport over mountain barriers was so expensive and slow that Colombia promptly took to the air for South America's first commercial flight service which has maintained continuous operation.

Mexico began air mail service south of the Rio Grande, in 1917, with delivery between the federal district (in which the capital is situated) and several key cities—but the service was discontinued the same year. In Colombia, the pre-streamline "flying crates" of the period blazed a way for air mail in October, 1919, and by February, 1920, they had brought about for passengers the amazing transformation of mule-to-wings travel.

The Colombian commercial pilots were just one lap behind those of the United States. After experimental air mail flights as early as 1911, the U. S. mail started service over the airways in May, 1918.

#### 17 Busy Air Lines.

Colombia's 17 busy airlines serve a population only one-sixteenth as large as that of the United States. Most of them live in the high Andean valleys, between 4,000 and 9,000 feet above sea level, which have a temperate climate, though just north of the equator. The concentration of people in Colombia's highlands makes one of the most populous and progressive regions in the Andes; the highlands are as thickly settled as most of the United States. About 30 per cent of the Colombians are city dwellers. The densely populated highlands are the source of most of the coffee and leather exports, the gold and platinum and emeralds that for four centuries have given the country an assured place in international commerce.

## Patterns You'll Use Repeatedly With Joy

TWO-PIECE styles like 1768 are very smart, this new season, and this is a particularly good one, with wide-shouldered, tiny-waisted jacket-blouse, and flaring skirt, to give you the hour-glass silhouette. Smart in faille, wool crepe or velveteen. Can be made with long or short sleeves.

#### Dart-Fitted Slip.

Large women, to whom fit is all-important, will revel in the smooth slimmness of this dart-fitted slip, with darts not only at the waist-



line, but also under the arms, to ensure correct ease over the bust. Make it either with built-up shoulders or ribbon straps. It is perfectly flat over the diaphragm. And so easy to make! Only four steps in the detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern, 1821.

No. 1768 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without nap, with short sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 3/4 yard trimming.

No. 1821 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; 2 1/2 yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon.

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.

### Giving Sympathy

Give to the afflicted those words, from the heart which temper the bitterness of tears. There are no sufferings which sympathy does not alleviate. The sorrows of life are dispersed by the rays of brotherly love, as the frosts are melted in the morning at the rising of the sun.—F. de Lamennais.

## To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

### Worth the Wait

For a good dinner and gentle wife, you can afford to wait.

## NERVOUS?

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

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

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

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

WNU-O 37-39

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

## IN THIS PAPER



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

**ADVERTISING RATE**  
Readers in Local Happenings column:  
Three lines or less ..... 30c  
Over three lines, per line ..... 10c  
Display Rates on Request

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
(Payable in Advance)  
One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... .75  
Three Months ..... .50  
(Anywhere in the United States)  
Canada ..... \$2.00 per year.

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

## Peoples' Wants

First Insertion ..... 25c  
25 words or less ..... 25c  
Over 25 words, per word ..... 1c  
Subsequent Insertions  
25 words or less ..... 15c  
Over 25 words, per word ..... 1/2c  
10c extra per insertion if charged.

### WANTED

WANTED — Boy, 20 years old, High School Graduate, wants steady job. JACK McPHERSON, one mile south of Murray Gas Station on M-66. 37x1

WINDMILL WANTED — Would like to purchase a windmill in good condition. ART BRADFORD, R. 2, East Jordan — north on County Farm road. 36x2

WANTED — Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in East Jordan and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Especially adaptable for Shut-ins. Address MOORE COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 36x2

### FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Cedar Shingles at a low price. FRED LANWAY at Graves Crossing. 37x6

HOUSE FOR SALE on West Side. Cheap. Inquire at BANK, R. A. CAMPBELL, Adm. 37t.f.

FOR SALE — Deer Rifle, 306 carbine style. LEO LALONDE, Phone 68, 410 Main St, East Jordan. 37x1

ROOMS FOR RENT — Partly furnished if needed. CHARLES BEEBE, on Ellsworth Road, in East Jordan. 36x2

FOR SALE — FUR ROBE, bear skin, 56in. x 65in., \$5. Suitable for use in cottage as rug in front of fireplace or in bedroom. LEILA M. CLINK. 37t.f.

FURNISHED DWELLING FOR RENT — My 6-room resident with bath and kitchenette. From Oct. 15 to May 1st. — MRS. GERTRUDE WATERMAN. 37t.1

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED on our special machine, \$1.00; cleaned and sharpened \$1.50; called for and delivered, 35c extra. — PAUL LISK, 206 Mary St., East Jordan.

FOR SALE — All kinds of used Lumber and Timbers, \$15 per thousand up. Also Brick. BILL PORTER. Can be bought at Lumber Co. Warehouse from Len Swafford. 34x7

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

MILL WOOD FOR SALE — Dry, all hard wood, five-cord load at \$11. Dry hardwood and soft wood mixed, five-cord load at \$9.00. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, East Jordan, Mich. Drop us a card. 34-4

FOR SALE — Used Cars and Parts; two '34 Master Chevrolets; '34 Plymouth 4-door; '34 Terraplane Coupe; '34 Ford Tudor; '35 Ford Tudor; two '30 Model A Tudors. HARRY FYAN, Miss St., East Jordan, near Co-ops. 37x1

FARM FOR SALE — 120 acres, fenced, good 7-room dwelling; 4 1/2 miles from East Jordan. Might consider city property as part payment. See me at once as the price will move it — O. H. BURLEW, Boyne City, Mich. 36-2

FOR SALE — Team of horses, four steers, young pig, loose hay, plow, hay rake, spike-tooth drag, cream separator, two heating stoves, gas-line stove, cooking stove, ropes, pulleys, sleigh, wagon, dining room chairs, library table, and other articles. — MRS. MARGARET MCLEAN, on the former Crosby farm north of East Jordan. 36x2

### NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Fred Stenke from West of East Jordan, has moved in his new home in the German Settlement.

Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson Twp. met with Mrs. Emmet Senn, Thursday.

Mrs. August Knop and son called on Mrs. Frank Behling, Jr., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. August Knop called at the Harry Behling home, Monday evening.

Mrs. Carl Knop started teaching school at Clarion this week.

Ernest Schultz purchased a farm horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bricker, Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Bricker and Mrs. August Knop and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and Mrs. J. C. White of near Chestonia, Sunday.

Albert St. John is laid up with a broken bone in his foot. He fell from a ladder while painting the barn on Albert Walter's farm.

Rev. Felton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John one evening last week.

### SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek's were Harold Edwards and Mr. Hatfield of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo, and Wm. Zoulek and children.

Frank Cihak, Sr. visited his son, Joseph Cihak, Sunday.

Henry Carson called on Dan Trojanek Monday morning.

Frank Rebec has the job of hauling the Cedar Valley students to East Jordan school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corren of California arrived Saturday night to spend a few days at the home of the latter's son, Francis Nemecek and family.

Mrs. Novak and son Jim visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and family recently.

Sunday callers at Ernest Schultz of N. Wilson were Rev. V. Felton and children and Miss Mildred Felton of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family, Luther Brintnall and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel and family.

### CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 10:00 a. m. of Thursdays.

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

Forest fires have daily habits, which include a period of intense burning from noon to 6 p. m., a slow-burning period in the evening and a dying period during night and early morning.

### Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

**An Ancient Stone**  
IN THE year 1875 the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Argus reported that a hunter in the Catskills had made a discovery which was of "extraordinary antiquarian interest." While resting on a grassy hillside he glanced idly at a boulder and then rubbed his eyes in astonishment. On it were plainly engraved, these words:

1843  
TH-ISS-TO-NEWA-SPUTH-  
ER-EFO-RCATTLE-OSCRAT-  
CH-THE-IR-BA-CKSON  
S.B.AN-TH-ON-IE

For days every reader was talking about it and guessing what it meant. Then somebody had the bright idea of writing the syllables down and leaving out the dashes between them. In a moment the translation became clear. It was:

"This stone was put here for cattle to scratch their backs on. S. B. Anthonie."  
— Who was S. B. Anthonie, the author of the hoax? No one ever knew. Why the date "1843"? Probably just a whim of the playful Mr. Anthonie, put there to lead its "discoverer" to believe that he had found something of "extraordinary antiquarian interest!"

### Famed Mines Still Yield Gold Wealth

#### Cripple Creek Continues as Rich Producing Area.

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.—Cripple Creek's gold "diggin'"—the site of one of the first gold strikes in Colorado's mining history—still is one of the state and nation's richest gold producing areas.

Rumors that the ore veins of the pioneer mining region's hundreds of mines were fading out were disproved with the estimate that nearly \$5,500,000 in gold ore was taken from the veins in 1938. Production estimates of 1938 coincided almost exactly with the 1937 production, showing no decrease in activity and no sign of a slow-up in 1939.

New developments during the last year indicate a strong possibility that the region will increase rather than decrease production this year. New shafts are being dug and improvements carried on in the old mines, giving the entire region the appearance of the "boom days" of the eighties, when Colorado came into its own as a gold-mining state.

The average depth of the major Cripple Creek shafts is between 2,000 and 2,600 feet into the rocky sides of the mountains. Most important of the 1938 improvements was the sinking of the main shaft of the Ajax mine to the 2,600-foot mark. Officials of the Golden Cycle corporation, operators of the mine, said a promising series of small veins had been opened in the lower diggings, indicating a long working period for the shaft.

In addition to the large enterprises now under way, many smaller mines have undertaken improvements which are designed to increase their capacity. "Watered" or flooded mines are being pumped out and reconditioned. Several shafts, long abandoned because of a slump in metal prices, are being cleared for new operations, and owners hope to develop Cripple Creek and its surrounding towns into another bonanza district.

A survey of the mines in the district showed that 1,558 miners are employed in mines, mills and offices.

### Tribe in Bengal Under

#### Despotic Sway of Women

RANGPUR, BENGAL.—In the hill tribe of the Sahirs in Bengal the women rule.

Women have the right to marry anyone they like and to marry as many times as they like. If they don't like marriages they just dissolve them.

Children of such marriages do not recognize their fathers—only their mothers.

When one of the tribe advocated "faith in falsehood" as the basis of tribal life other members of the tribe were so shocked at this attack on their customs that they speared him to death.

Three of the murderers were sentenced to death by the sessions judge here.

The fact that a meeting of the tribe's elders decreed the death and that the murderers only carried it out made no difference, said the judge. The law could not recognize customs which permitted such crimes, he added.

### Easier for Blind Man to

#### Find His Way in a Town

PARIS.—Professors at an institute for blind boys and girls have been telling the public how the blind get about.

It is easy for the blind man to find his way in town, but he is wholly at a loss in the country, for there is nothing to guide him.

In town he can hear the shoemaker's hammer, a butcher at his chopping block, the tap of a typewriter, an automobile with the engine left running, a horse pawing the pavement, or the call of a newsboy. He knows his bearings by the smell of a bakery, a drug-store or perhaps by the perfumes of a hair-dressing parlor.

He never wears gloves, for they take away from his keenness of touch. He touches someone and says "Pardon, Madame," to her surprise. He has felt her fur and judged accordingly.

### Mails and Bees Mixed

ADA, OHIO.—Herbert Jamison, although he carries mail for a living, keeps 45 hives of Italian-honey bees as a hobby. Last summer Jamison took more than 7,000 pounds of honey from the hives, realizing a sizeable profit.

### 135 on Half Shell?

#### A Mere Appetizer!

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—San-some, who repairs shoes for a living and eats oysters prodigiously, swallowed 135 of the mollusks for the Cleveland title. "Shoemakers often win oyster-eating contests where I was born, in Termino, Italy," he said, finishing off the last of the oysters and his second bottle of chili sauce, "and I hold numerous titles there."

San-some's nearest rival was Marino Grico, who quit at 118 oysters.

### PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust of Three Bells Dist. had for Sunday company her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and family and her sons Clyde and Dick Taylor of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllesburg of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlook farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and daughter Ruth Ann of Dave Staley Hill, West side, called on the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

There were 28 at Star Sunday school September 10th.

The East Jordan Consolidated School began the school year Monday, Sept. 11th, with a half-day session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm had for callers Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiler and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City, Mrs. John Seiler of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits (Gladys Staley) and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stibbits and son Erving of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had for Sunday callers John Beyer and sister Miss Louise Beyer and girl friend of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of Three Bells Dist.

John Beyer, Miss Louise Beyer and girl friend of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm has been laid up several days with a "crick" in his back.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms began filling silo Monday morning.

W. F. Wurn of Star Dist. is operating a gas station in Boyne City.

Mason Clark of the East Jordan Canning Co. and a man and son of Ellsworth were on the Peninsula, Monday afternoon taking orders for raspberry plants.

Floyd Black of Charlevoix was on the Ridge Monday with his fine stock horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Friday evening with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill,

### THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST

**TEMPLE THEATRE**  
SATURDAY ONLY, SEPT. 16 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c  
Even 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c  
DOUGLAS "WRONG WAY" CORRIGAN  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG — PAUL KELLY

### THE FLYING IRISHMAN

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Even 7 and 9:10. 10c - 25c  
LEW AYRES — TOM BROWN — LANA TURNER  
ANITA LOUISE — ANN RUTHERFORD

### THESE GLAMOR GIRLS

EXTRA! EXTRA!  
OUR GANG COMEDY — NEW CRIME DOESN'T PAY SUBJECT  
PETE SMITH COMEDY NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS!

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
GEORGE SANDERS — SALLY GREY

### SAINT IN LONDON

CHAPT. 6 DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE  
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SEPT. 21 - 22nd  
GARY COOPER  
RAY MILLAND — ROBERT PRESTON — BRIAN DONLEVY

### BEAU GESTE

alfalfa was caught in the rain Wednesday and was still out for the Saturday and Sunday rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Brooks of Boyne City picked string beans at Orchard Hill, Monday.

Mrs. Louisa Brace of Gravel Hill, south side, had for company Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stibbits Sr., Irving Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Obest and sister-in-law of Mectne, Wis., called on his aunt, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Wednesday. A large acreage of second cutting

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

## How Much Does Advertising Really Cost?

- Not long ago, we heard a house-to-house salesman tell a prospect: "I can sell you this gadget 25 per cent cheaper because my firm doesn't advertise."
- Many of you no doubt would believe such a statement, but how many of you realize how little advertising really costs? As a customer every day in your life, you are entitled to know.
- Automobiles are extensively advertised. But despite the hundreds of colored advertisements in large magazines, despite the huge newspaper advertisements you see frequently, only 3 1/2 per cent of the selling price of a car goes for advertising. This is about \$17 on a \$500 machine. — Yet before advertising made large-scale selling possible, you paid \$1,000 for a car not so good.
- Coffee, canned foods, soft drinks, and so forth, have large advertising budgets. Yet only 5 1/2 per cent of the selling cost, or 1/2 cent on a 10 cent can is used for promotional advertising.
- The average retail store spends from 1 per cent to 4 per cent on advertising. That costs you from 1 cent to 4 cents on a dollar purchase.
- Think it over! Isn't it worth your while to pay this much for the knowledge that advertising gives you? And isn't it worth knowing that the low prices on extensively advertised products are made possible only through the volume production that this advertising brings?

It Pays To Advertise and It Pays To Read  
The Advertisements Regularly.

## THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

PHONE 32

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

# Local Happenings

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews spent Monday with friends at Torch Lake.

Mrs. Emma Courier visited friends in Grand Rapids the first of last week.

Roscoe Crowell has a position as commercial teacher in the Baldwin schools.

Virginia Ward of Lansing spent last week end at her cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Jean Bartlett has gone to Battle Creek where she will take a nurses training course.

A daughter, Kathleen Rose was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek Monday Sept. 11.

Gertrude Sidebotham has gone to South Haven, where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribble of Traverse City spent last week at their East Jordan home.

Commencing this Friday night and continuing each Friday night, Square Dances at The Stockade, Carney's Orchestra, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. L. V. Harrison of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison.

All of the Circles of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John Porter, Friday Evening, September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair of Flint are guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ulvund and Mrs. Elva Barrie and other relatives.

Mrs. Grace Boswell returned last week from a two weeks vacation trip in the East, while away she visited the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loveday and family of Mt. Pleasant were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Howard Cook came from Washington D. C. last week and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook accompanied him back leaving last Friday afternoon.

If your car "knocks" on a hard pull on regular gas, try a tankful of our Ethyl at regular gas price. 6 gal. for \$ 1.05. Golden Rule Station, adv.

South Arm Grange will serve a Chicken Dinner at Cherryvale Lodge, Sunday, September 24 to raise money for painting the Grange Hall, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamradt with children of Muskegon were here the past week for a visit with her mother Mrs. August Leu, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carin of Cornado, Calif., are guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaboda, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemecek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards of Grayling a son, Thomas William, at Mercy hospital, Grayling, September 6th. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Frances Zoulek.

Come in and find out for yourself what so many people are finding out that our regular Gasoline at 15c per gal. is equal to Any regular gasoline. Golden Rule Station, adv.

The September meeting of the Mary Martha Class will be held at the home of M. B. Palmer, Friday, Sept. 22, one week later than regular date. Pot luck at 6:30 preceding meeting.

Rev. J. C. Mathews was called to Elk Rapids to officiate at the funeral of Willard Wilcox who was killed in Ann Arbor Monday when in a chemical explosion at the laboratory of the U. of M.

Wesley Simmesman and friend, Miss Agnes Kovar of Charlevoix, returned Sunday from Detroit where they accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston who are on a trip to Spruce Pines, Ala.

Auction Sale — Furniture and Hardware Each Day at 2:30 and 7:30. Buy at your own price stock now in the hands of the Acme Sales System Auctioneer, Malpass Hardware, East Jordan, Michigan.

Andrew Reed and son Howard, and a friend of Tacoma, Washington, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Howard Wednesday. The Reeds former East Jordan residents left here about 27 years ago for Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allen of Bloomington spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom. The occasion was a most enjoyable reunion of old neighbors as the three families owned adjoining farms for years in Van Buren County.

Auction Sale each day at 2:30 and 7:30 afternoons, of the stock of hardware, Furniture and Machinery of the Malpass Hdw. Co. who are going out of business, being sold out by the auctioneers of the Acme Sales Co. Come and buy at your own prices. Auction prices given at any time during the day at private sale also.

Jean Bechtold has accepted a position in the Bellaire schools, teaching music and the first grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jankoviak and son Jon have been receiving a visit from the former's mother of Ironwood.

Mrs. Jessie Hager and her mother, Mrs. Milton McKay returned last week end from a two weeks trip in southern Michigan and Canada.

May L. Stewart left last Saturday for Wisconsin after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Gabriel of Traverse City was guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dennis and family, part of last week, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Jankoviak returned home the first of last week from Little Traverse hospital Petoskey where she has been a surgical patient.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wadak of Flint, a daughter, Nancy Lee, Sunday, September 10th. Mrs. Wadak was formerly Marie St. Charles.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett left Saturday for a few days visit in Battle Creek, Ann Arbor and Lansing while in Lansing she will attend a conference of the M. E. Church as a delegate from the local church.

The Townsend Club will have an important business meeting, followed by a pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones of the West Side, Tues. Sept. 19th. 8 p. m. Please bring your basket and dishes. No charge will be made.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, flowers and use of cars at the death of our beloved father. We also wish to thank Rev. J. C. Johnson for his comforting words and singers for their beautiful renditions; also expressing our thanks to the pallbearers and our sincere appreciation to A. Ross Huffman for the splendid service.  
The Thorsen Family.

### Northwest Michigan Jersey Parish Show Winners Announced

The Northwest Michigan Jersey Parish Show held in connection with the Charlevoix County Fair last week proved to be an outstanding exhibition of purebred Jerseys representing twelve different herds from Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet Counties. This year the exhibit was housed in a building by itself which made the display far more attractive and inspiring.

The Grand Champion sire was owned by Mrs. Bessie Hyek, Charlevoix, while the Grand Champion cow was owned by Herm DeYoung, Ellsworth, Antrim County had the best county herd followed by Charlevoix and Emmet counties. In the Produce of Dam class Herm DeYoung, Ellsworth, won first, followed by George Meggison of Charlevoix. The Get of Sire class was again won by Herm DeYoung, assisted by Herm Fielstra who showed one of the four animals in the class.

Other winners are as follows:  
Bull 3 yr. and over: Mrs. Bessie Hyek, Charlevoix Co.  
Bull 2 yr. to 3 yr.: Ray Linderman, Emmet Co.  
Bull, Sr. Yearling: Charles Withers, Charlevoix County.  
Bull, Jr. Yearling: Herm DeYoung, Antrim County.  
Bull Calf: Mettus Rubingh, Antrim Co.

Sr. Champion Bull: Mrs. Bessie Hyek, Charlevoix Co.  
Jr. Champion Bull: Mettus Rubingh, Antrim Co.  
Cow, 5 yr and over: Nick Dekkenge, Antrim County.  
Cow, 4 yr to 5 yr.: Herm Fielstra, Antrim Co.  
Cow, 3 yr. to 4 yr.: Herm DeYoung, Antrim Co.  
Cow, 2 yr. to 3 yr.: George Meggison, Charlevoix County.

Heifer, Sr. Yearling: George Meggison, Charlevoix County.  
Heifer, Jr. Yearling: Ernest Shepard, Emmet County.  
Heifer Calf: Carl Brown, Emmet County.  
Sr. Champion Cow: Herm DeYoung, Antrim County.  
Jr. Champion Cow: George Meggison, Charlevoix County.

For the first time a 4-H club judging contest was held. This resulted in some fifteen club members entering the competition for a first prize of a halter donated by the State Jersey Club and a book entitled "The Jersey Cow" as second prize. Dorothea Routley, Charlevoix, won first, with Johanna Fielstra, Ellsworth, in second place.  
B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

### Seventh-day Adventist

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

## Michigan Mirror

(Continued from First Page)

Service and also to engage for three hours each day in "work experiences" designed to fit them for a job. Permanent buildings, country club style, were constructed.

### Co-operative Living

The boys receive \$30 a month. The government then deducts from this amount the "cost" of what is called "co-operative living" — that is, the expense for food, heat, living, medical and dental services, and so on — estimated at \$20 a month. This leaves \$10 a month with which a boy may buy clothes, haircuts, luxuries, etc.

Life's Sam supplies the cost of equipment and administration whereby competent instructors known as "counselors", supervise work-study in a woodshop, machine shop, automobile shop, and on outdoor-agricultural acres.

"Work experiences" are also available in such subjects as aviation, mechanical drawing, forestry, commerce, music, and even cooking. (The cook school, for example, is said to be the only one of its kind in Michigan. A recent "graduate" is now assistant chef at the Statler Hotel in Detroit.) Forty boys are transported one day a week to the Ann Arbor airport for training as ground technicians.

Each youth arises at 6 a. m., goes to a central mess hall for breakfast in shifts at 6:30 and 7 o'clock, and then follows a work-study schedule which is also maintained in two shifts. While one group of boys is in class from 7:30 to 10:30 a. m., the other shift is busy elsewhere at work on

## 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 17th, 1939.  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

### 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  
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

### Jordan Tabernacle

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

### Christ Evangelical Lutheran

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

### Latter Day Saints Church

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

### 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.

### 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.

### MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

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

### INCOMING

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

national park projects. The afternoon program is just the reverse.

Twelve boys and a counsellor reside in a cottage. New cottages, just built will make possible an enrollment of 275 youths.

Discipline consists of only the rules of ordinary living, keyed mostly to the Golden Rule. Boys may enroll and depart at any time. Absent are the usual relationships of teacher and pupil. Everyone lives and works together in a communal style radically different from the traditional American school.

### The Experiment

This rural experiment for vocational experience is the answer of the National Youth administration to the modern complaint: There is less and less work in America today for boys of high school age; consequently, graduates are "too young" for industry.

A factor in this situation, it is confided, is a conviction among NYA leaders that Michigan public schools outside of the larger cities are neglecting the field of industrial education, and this in a state that ranks high in industrial development.

As vocational apprenticeships risk hostility of organized labor, the Cassidy Lake "Tech" carefully avoids the implication of apprenticeship training. Instead, the boys who help to construct buildings under the guidance of union carpenters are known as "carpenter-helpers." The distinction seems a fine one.

Until a new regulation was made in Washington, the camp provided much of its own food in form of garden produce, eggs, chickens, and meat. These activities were conducted by boys as a "work experience" in farming, a sort of co-operative self-support. Washington saw too much chance for abuse; now the war department supplies all food on requisition orders. Administrator McNutt thus can sidestep any scandal over possible mishandling of food money.

### Other NYA Projects

According to NYA authorities, there are 80,000 young people in Michigan of unemployable age who are eligible for federal work assistance. Of this number, approximately 24,000 will be helped during the coming year.

Under the direction of Orin W. Kake, state youth administrator, the government is to provide work projects for 8,200 boys and girls. Here are some examples:

A 200-acre experimental farm at Belding where 62 boys live in cottages and receive supervised "work experience" in growing produce and livestock. Food that is not consumed at the farm is available for relief.

Dowagiac resident resort school for girls, training them for jobs at summer resorts. (In cooperation with public schools, hotel training courses were offered last spring at Ludington, Benton Harbor, Charlevoix, Traverse City, Manistique and Grand Haven.)

Resident camp at Ironwood for training in construction and landscape. A federal resettlement housing project is used for this program. Resident vocational camp at Cheboygan, utilizing a former music camp along the Straits. Boys are given "work experiences" in landscaping, woodshop and forestry.

At Michigan State college an old fraternity house is being used as a "co-operative" for 28 boys who study and work 16 weeks in completing an eight-week short course in agriculture.

Other resident work projects are at Houghton and Marquette. Elsewhere throughout the state are 47 work centers where boys go daily for supervised vocational training.

### Program Is Growing

The NYA also extends a helping hand to high school graduates who desire to obtain a college education but whose families lack financial means. Forty-one colleges and 788 high schools in Michigan are benefited by the NYA activity. For colleges the maximum allowance per student is \$20 for undergraduates and \$30 for graduates; averages are \$10.66 and \$15.27 respectively. For high schools the maximum allowance per pupil is \$6 a month; the average is \$4.36.

The new allocation for Michigan will permit 15,000 boys and girls to continue educational studies in Michigan high schools and colleges. Of this number 10,700 students will be in high schools and around 4,300 in colleges.

"Cassidy Lake Tech," as the boys call it, is an interesting experiment in education. It is half junior college and half work camp. Class credits are unknown, although the camp has become an accredited high school district. The director is no pedagogue. He is D. L. Miller, former probate court officer in Wayne county.

Last January around 100 boys were at Cassidy Lake. Today there are 178. By October 1 the enrollment will reach 275. In one West Michigan city 600 boys have registered for admittance to this country school at Waterloo. And why not? The jobless boy gets three square meals a day, daily experience at useful work to fit him for a place in the world, and a jolly good time in addition to \$10 "pin-money" a month.

This federal experiment had its beginning in a project of business and professional men of the Ann Arbor Rotary club. The idea, startling as it may seem, was rooted in a practical demand that something should be done for Michigan's unemployed high school graduates.

## WHEN THE HARVEST DAYS ARE OVER

Farmers Need Bank Service and Protection

Each year after the harvest, crop money flows into this bank. Farmers no longer wish to assume the worry and risk of safeguarding large sums in cash. A checking account gives them complete and ready command of their money but frees them from the care of it.

We are glad to do our part in safeguarding this home-produced wealth. No accounts receive better attention at this bank than those of our farmer friends.



## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

## Do You Believe In NEUTRALITY SO DO WE

### WE ALSO BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS

Some food lines are up a little. Perhaps the sugar beet and wheat farmers, and other farmers, are entitled to a little more for their produce.

If the war continues — as it has every indication of doing — present food prices may look good to you very soon.

We Were Prepared — Look at the prices below — No Advances — You can't go wrong in buying a supply.

- Two Bars Palm Olive FREE with a box of Concentrated SUPER SUDS. Some Bargain. **24c**
- CREAM NUT PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 lbs 25c
- MACARONI or SPAGHETTI ..... 4 lbs 25c
- CHOICE PINK SALMON ..... can 15c
- MATCHES ..... 6 boxes-20c

### CLOSE OUT — ATLAS GLASS TOP CANS

QUARTS — 85c doz. PINTS — 70c doz.

- ROXEY BEEF — DOG FOOD ..... 5c
- A. G. SALAD DRESSING ..... qt. 30c
- IMITATION VANILLA ..... 8 oz. 20c
- GIANT YELLOW POP-CORN ..... lb 6c

### OPEN SEASON ON PANCAKES

- FAMO ..... 5 lbs 25c
- HARVEST TIME ..... 5 lbs 22c
- FAMO CAKE & PASTRY ..... 5 lbs 23c
- STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP ..... 15c

### HOT SOUPS GO WELL WITH COOL DAYS

- ALICE SOUPS ..... 23 ozs. 10c
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP ..... 3 for 25c

### VIKING COFFEE ..... 15c lb

- 8 oz. NOODLES, Broad or Fine ..... 3 for 23c
- 16 oz. NOODLES, Broad or Fine ..... 2 for 27c
- CANDY BARS are still ..... 3 for 10c
- CHOCOLATE DROPS ..... 10c lb
- FOUR-SEWED BROOM ..... 39c

FLOUR — at Best Price Possible — Wheat is still rising — Flour is a good buy at this market.

A. G. BEST — ENERGY — GOLDEN SHEAF — GOLD MEDAL — All are Good Flours. You Might Be Glad You Put In A Barrel.

## THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN



# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNU SERVICE

### THE STORY SO FAR

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 Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half way in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane, and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity.

### CHAPTER III

Edith Towne had lived with her Uncle Frederick nearly four years when she became engaged to Delafeld Simms. Her mother was dead, as was her father. Frederick was her father's only brother, and had a big house to himself, after his mother's death. It seemed the only haven for his niece, so he asked her, and asked also his father's cousin, Annabel Towne, to keep house for him, and chaperone Edith.

Annabel was over sixty, and rather indefinite, but she served to play propriety, and there was nothing else demanded of her in Frederick's household of six servants. She was a dried-up and desiccated person, with fixed ideas of what one owed to society. Frederick's mother had been like that, so he did not mind. He rather liked to think that the woman of his family kept to old ideals. It gave to things an air of dignity.

Edith, when she came, was different. So different that Frederick was glad that she had three more years at college before she would spend the winters with him. The summers were not hard to arrange. Edith and Annabel adjourned to the Towne cottage on an island in Maine—and Frederick went up for weekends and for the month of August. Edith spent much time out-of-doors with her young friends. She was rather fond of her Uncle Fred, but he did not loom large on the horizon of her youthful occupations.

Then came her winter at home, and her consequent engagement to Delafeld Simms. It was because of Uncle Fred that she became engaged. She simply didn't want to live with him any more. She felt that Uncle Fred would be glad to have her go, and the feeling was mutual. She was an elephant on his hands. Naturally, he was a great old dear, but he was a Turk. He didn't know it, of course. But his ideas of being master of his own house were perfectly archaic. Cousin Annabel and the servants, and everybody in his office simply hung on his words, and Edith wouldn't hang. She came into his bachelor Paradise like a rather troublesome Eve, and demanded her share of the universe. He didn't like it, and there you were.

It was really Uncle Fred who wanted her to marry Delafeld Simms. He talked about it a lot. At first Edith wouldn't listen. But Delafeld was persistent and patient. He came gradually to be as much of a part of her everyday life as the meals she ate or the car she drove. Uncle Fred was always inviting him. He was forever on hand, and when he wasn't she missed him.

They fell for each other, she decided, the thing called "love." It was not, perhaps, the romance which one found in books. But she had been taught carefully at college to distrust romance. The emphasis had been laid on the transient quality of adolescent emotion. One married for the sake of the race, and one chose, quite logically, with one's head instead, as in the old days, with the heart.

So there you had it. Delafeld was eligible. He was healthy, had brains enough, an acceptable code of morals—and was willing to let her have her own way. If there were moments when Edith wondered if this program was adequate to wedded bliss, she put the thought aside. She and Delafeld liked each other no end. Why worry?

And really at times Uncle Fred was impossible. His mother had lived until he was thirty-five, she had adored him, and had passed on to Cousin Annabel and to the old servants in the house the formula by which she had made her son happy. Her one fear had been that he might marry. He was extremely popular, much sought after. But he had kept his heart at home. His sweetheart, he had often said, was silver-haired and over sixty. He basked in her approbation; was soothed and sustained by it.

Then she had died, and Edith had come, and things had been different.

The difference had been demonstrated in a dozen ways. Edith was pleasantly affectionate, but she didn't yield an inch. "Dear Uncle Fred," she would ask, when they disagreed on matters of manners or morals, or art or athletics, or religion or the lack of it, "isn't my opinion as good as yours?" "Apparently my opinion isn't worth anything."

"Oh, yes it is—but you must let me have mine."

Yet, as time went on, he learned that Edith's faults were tempered by her fastidiousness. She did not confuse liberty and license. She neither smoked nor drank. There was about her dancing a fine and stately quality which saved it from sensuousness. Yet when he told her things, there was always that irritating shrug of the shoulders. "Oh, well, I'm not a rowdy—you know that. But I like to play around."

His pride in her grew—in her burnished hair, the burning blue of her eyes, her great beauty, the fineness of her spirit, the integrity of her character.

Yet he sighed with relief when she told him of her engagement to Delafeld Simms. He loved her, but none the less he felt the strain of her presence in his establishment. It would be like sinking back into the luxury of a feather bed, to take up the old life where she had entered it.

And Edith, too, welcomed her emancipation. "When I marry you," she told Delafeld, "I am going to



"Bob is utterly at sea."

break all the rules. In Uncle Fred's house everything runs by clockwork, and it is he who winds the clock." Their engagement was one of mutual freedom. Edith did as she pleased, Delafeld did as he pleased. They rarely clashed. And as the wedding day approached, they were pleasantly complacent.

Delafeld, dictating a letter one day to Frederick Towne's stenographer, spoke of his complacency. He was writing to Bob Sterling, who was to be his best man, and who shared his apartment in New York. Delafeld was an orphan, and had big money interests. He felt that Washington was tame compared to the metropolis. He and Edith were to live one block east of Fifth Avenue, in a house that he had bought for her.

When he was in Washington he occupied a desk in Frederick's office. Lucy Logan took his dictation. She had been for several years with Towne. She was twenty-three, well-groomed, and self-possessed. She had slender, flexible fingers, and Delafeld liked to look at them. She had soft brown hair, and her profile, as she bent over her book, was clear-cut and composed.

"Edith and I are great pals," he dictated. "I rather think we are going to hit it off famously. I'd hate to have a woman hang around my neck. And I want you for my best man. I know it is asking a lot, but it's just once in a lifetime, old chap."

Lucy wrote that and waited with her pencil poised.

"That's about all," said Delafeld. Lucy shut up her book and rose. "Wait a minute," Delafeld decided. "I want to add a postscript."

Lucy sat down.

"By the way," Delafeld dictated, "I wish you'd order the flowers at Tolley's. White orchids for Edith, of course. He'll know the right thing for the bridesmaids—I'll get Edith to send him the color scheme."

Lucy's pencil dashed and dotted. She looked up, hesitated. "Miss Towne doesn't care for orchids."

"How do you know?" he demanded.

here, "Anything but orchids—she doesn't like them."

"But I've been sending her orchids every week."

"Perhaps she didn't want to tell you."

"And you think I should have something else for the wedding bouquet?"

"I think she might like it better."

There was a faint flush on her cheek.

"What would you suggest?"

"I can't be sure what Miss Towne would like."

"What would you like?" intently.

She considered it seriously—her slender fingers clasped on her book. "I think," she told him, finally, "that if I were going to marry a man I should want what he wanted."

He laughed and leaned forward. "Good heavens, are there any women like that left in the world?"

Her flush deepened, she rose and went towards the door. "Perhaps I shouldn't have said anything."

His voice changed. "Indeed, I am glad you did." He had risen, and now held the door open for her. "We men are stupid creatures. I should never have found it out for myself."

She went away, and he sat there thinking about her. Her impersonal manner had always been perfect, and he had found her little flush charming.

It was because of Lucy Logan, therefore, that Edith had white violets instead of orchids in her wedding bouquet. And it was because, too, of Lucy Logan, that other things happened. Three of Edith's bridesmaids were house-guests. Their names were Rosalind, Helen and Margaret. They had, of course, last names, but these have nothing to do with the story. They had been Edith's classmates at college, and she had been somewhat democratic in her selection of them.

"They are perfect dears, Uncle Fred. I'll have three cave-dwellers to balance them. Socially, I suppose, it will be a case of sheep and goats, but the goats are—darling."

They were, however, the six of them, what Delafeld called a bunch of beauties. Their bridesmaid gowns were exquisite—but unobtrusive. The color scheme was blue and silver—and the flowers, forget-me-nots and sweet peas. "It's a bit old-fashioned," Edith said, "but I hate sensational effects."

Neither the sheep nor the goats agreed with her. Their ideas were different—the goats holding out for something impressionistic, the sheep for ceremonial splendor.

There was to be a wedding breakfast at the house. Things were therefore given over early to the decorators and caterers, and coffee and rolls were served in everybody's room.

When the wedding bouquet arrived Edith sought out her uncle in his study on the second floor.

"Look at this," she said, "how in the world did it happen that he sent white violets? Did you tell him, Uncle Fred?"

"No."

"Sure my heart."

They had had their joke about Del's orchids. "If he knew how I hated them," Edith would say, and Uncle Fred would answer, "Why don't you tell him?"

But she had never told, because after all it didn't much matter, and if Delafeld felt that orchids were the proper thing, why muddle up his mind with her preferences?

The wedding party was assembled in one of the side rooms. Aided guests trickled in a thin stream towards the great doors that opened and shut to admit them to the main auditorium. A group of servants, laden with wraps, stood at the foot of the stairs. As soon as the process-

ion started they would go up into the gallery to view the ceremony.

In the small room was almost overpowering fragrance. The bridesmaids, in the filtered light, were a blur of rose and blue and white. There was much laughter, the sound of the organ through the thick walls.

Then the ushers came in.

"Where's Del?"

The bridegroom, it seemed, delayed. They waited.

"Shall we telephone, Mr. Towne?" someone asked at last.

Frederick nodded. He and his niece stood apart from the rest. Edith was smiling but had little to say. She seemed separated from the others by the fact of the approaching mystery.

The laughter had ceased; above the whispers came the tremulous echo of the organ.

The usher who had gone to the telephone returned and drew Towne aside.

"There's something queer about it. I can't get Del or Bob. They may be on the way. But the clerk seemed reticent."

"I'll go to the phone myself," said Frederick. "Where is it?"

But he was saved the effort, for someone, watching at the door, said, "Here they come," and the room seemed to sigh with relief as Bob Sterling entered.

No one was with him, and he wore a worried frown.

"May I speak to you, Mr. Towne?" he asked.

Edith was standing by the window looking out at the old churchyard. The uneasiness which had infected the others had not touched her. Slender and white she stood waiting. In a few minutes Del would walk up the aisle with her and they would be married. In her mind that program was as fixed as the stars.

And now her uncle approached and said something. "Edith, Del isn't coming."

"Is he ill?"

"I wish to heaven he were dead."

"What, do you mean, Uncle Fred?"

"I'll tell you—presently. But we must get away from this—"

His glance took in the changed scene. A blight had swept over those high young heads. Two of the bridesmaids were crying. The ushers had withdrawn into a huddled group. The servants were staring uncertain what to do.

Somebody got Briggs and the big car to the door.

Shut into it, Towne told Edith:

"He's backed out of it. He left this." He had a note in his hand. "It was written to Bob Sterling. Bob was with him at breakfast time, and when he came back, this was on Del's dresser."

She read it, her blue eyes hot:

"I can't go through with it, Bob. I know it's a rotten trick, but time will prove that I am right. And Edith will thank me."

"Del."

She crushed it in her hand. "Where has he gone?"

"South, probably, on his yacht."

"Wasn't there any word for me?"

"No."

"Is there any other—woman?"

"It looks like it. Bob is utterly at sea. So is everybody else."

All of her but her eyes seemed frozen. The great bouquet lay at her feet where she had dropped it. Her hands were clenched.

Towne laid his hand on hers. "My dear—it's dreadful."

"Don't—"

"Don't what?"

"Be sorry."

"But he's a cur—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### May Replace Chestnut Trees Killed by Disease

The slopes of the Appalachians are spotted with ghost forests. Little more than a generation ago, perhaps, the most characteristic tree of the region was the chestnut. It was taken as a matter of course.

About 1904 an Oriental fungus known as endothonia parasitica appeared on the trees in New England. It spread rapidly through the entire chestnut region, attacking the bark, girdling the trunk, and killing the trees. There was nothing to be done about it. The spores of this fungus were extremely light, so that every little breeze wafted them into new regions.

Today probably 95 per cent of the chestnuts are gone. The few left, which have escaped largely by accident, are doomed. But a few years ago a few healthy trees were transported bodily to the campus of the North Carolina State college at Raleigh, 200 miles from their usual habitat and away from the path of the blight.

For four years, according to a report, writes Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star, they have escaped infection and remain healthy and thriving. It is hoped that they will live to become the ancestors of other great chestnut forests when

all the trees in the mountains have been killed and the fungus goes with them because it will have nothing more to live on.

Meanwhile a series of co-operative experiments is being undertaken by the college and the department of agriculture in an effort to discover a preventative for the blight. A variety of chestnut in Japan and another in China have been found which appear resistant, but they are inferior to the American variety. However, a few are being grown on the Raleigh campus side by side with the fugitives from the Appalachians and efforts, thus far unsuccessful, are being made to produce crosses which will retain the fungus-resisting qualities.

### Eyesight Needs Vitamin A

One of the first and most characteristic symptoms of a deficiency of vitamin A is what is known as nyctalopia or night-blindness. This inability to see clearly in a poor light, or quickly to recover clarity of vision after being temporarily blinded by a dazzling glare like that of headlights of an automobile, is asserted to be largely responsible for the rapidly mounting toll of night motorcar accidents.—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

### 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 17

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#### MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 3:1-12; 6:8. GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

We demand human rights, social justice, and economic security. Corrupt judges and bribe-taking officials must be put out of office. Landlords must not squeeze every penny out of their tenants; loan sharks must be put out of business; the rich must not oppress the poor. The Church must have ministers with a real message and must share in the solution of the problems of humanity.

No, we did not copy that paragraph out of today's newspaper. It is the message that the prophet Micah preached more than 2,500 years ago. And what's more, he not only presented theories, but he knew how to accomplish his purpose of real social justice. It is time some of those who talk about this subject got back to the Bible and really learned how it can be done.

#### I. Social Justice (3:1-10)

The inhumanity of man toward man is not something that just happened. There are fundamental reasons for such conditions, and they are the same in our time as in Micah's day. The responsibility rests squarely on the failure of our national and spiritual leaders to perform their God-given tasks.

#### 1. Rulers without Judgment (3:1-4, 9-10)

The obligation of anyone who is given or who seeks public office is to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to have a general knowledge of the law and its technicalities; he is to know justice in his very heart, to love it, and to see that it is always rightly administered.

The leaders of Israel had woefully failed, in fact had deliberately departed from the standards of God, and Micah exposed them in plain, dramatic, well-spoken words. While verses 2 and 3 are not to be taken literally, they do in striking figurative speech describe just what unscrupulous politicians do to an unsuspecting people.

#### 2. Prophets with a False Message (3:5-8)

In such a day might one not expect God's messengers to have a word of condemnation for the leaders and of comfort for the people? Not only did they keep quiet about the sin and corruption which they saw about them, but they actually encouraged their prominent and wealthy "church members" in their sin by saying, "All is well." Such religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.

Let ministers of God be like Micah, who is described in verse 8 as a man of judgment and justice, because he was "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

#### II. Social Security (3:11, 12; 6:8)

No, that idea was not discovered by the politicians of the 1930's. It has been in the plan of God from the beginning; in fact only in Him is there any real national, personal, or social security. Micah skillfully unmasked false security and revealed the way of true security.

#### 1. False Security and Divine Judgment (3:11, 12)

When the heads of a nation "judge for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire," and its prophets "divine for money" (v. 11), there is no use to talk piously about God being with us.

The prophecy of verse 12 was fulfilled three times—by the Chaldeans in 586 B. C., by Titus in A. D. 70, and under Hadrian in A. D. 135. God always keeps His promises, even if the promise be a promise of judgment.

#### 2. True Security and Divine Blessing (6:8)

God is not to be propitiated by the offerings of material things as a sacrifice or by any outward profession of piety. He looks at the heart.

Verse 8 is a remarkable and beautiful epitome of God's requirement of man, namely, justice, kindness, and humility; but note that this is the requirement of the law, and one which no man can possibly fulfill apart from Christ. It is evident folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Huxley and others, to justify themselves for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Christ can make any man capable of true justice, constant kindness, and genuine humility. Only thus can we meet the demands of the law of God.

Real social justice and security will come only as there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

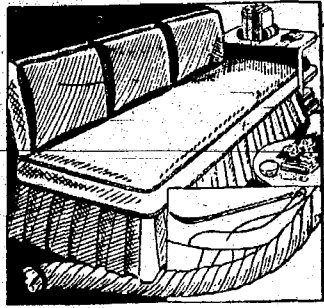
#### Self Abnegation

After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.—Henry Drummond.

### An Amateur Decorator Uses a Curved Needle

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Some time ago in an article you suggested using a curved needle, such as upholsterers use, for sewing heavy cord trimming in place. I found that these needles are also used in making candle wicking bedspreads and are on sale in most notions and fancy work departments. Mine has been very useful to me; especially when reupholstering an old chair. This is just one of the many useful



hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much for all of them.—G. H."

Here is the picture of the curved needle used to sew bright contrasting cord to an upholstered couch. It is a useful tool when you are sewing to fabric that is stretched tightly. Everyone who finds pleasure in making a home attractive needs to know these little tricks that give work a professional touch.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers; draperies and other furnishings are in the new Sewing Book No. 3. Every homemaker should have a copy; as well as everyone who likes to make gifts, and items for bazaars. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

### HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Cooking String Beans.—Cut string beans lengthwise into splinters. Cut in this way it takes a shorter time to cook than when cut in short pieces.

Remove Paint Spots.—To remove fresh paint spots from clothing, saturate with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

When Shirring Cloth.—Lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper and stretch over. The rows will then be even.

For Stains in Vase.—To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put into it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soapsuds.

### DRINK these 10 herbs in HOT WATER

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clear out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drugists—10c & 25c.

FREE! Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—6 GARFIELD TEA SAMPLE. Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.



First Need Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.—Samuel Johnson.

### 666 relieves misery of Colds LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Brings Good Fortune Diligence is the mother of good fortune.—Cervantes.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. There's a physician, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Urinating, scanty or too frequent, urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-ache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, weakness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

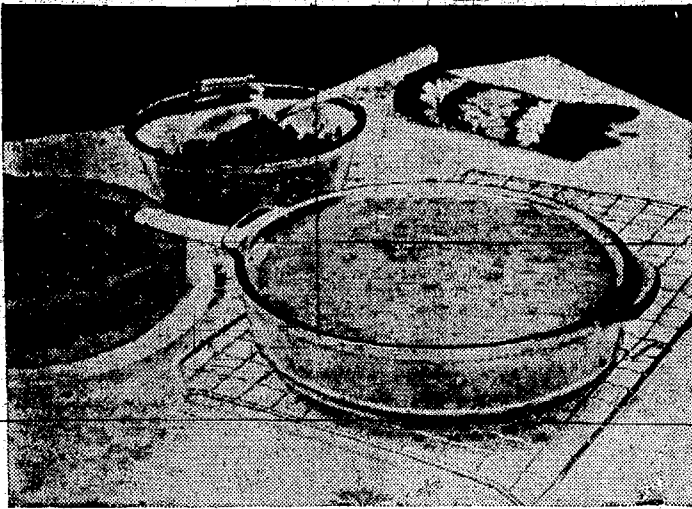
Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!





# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## DESSERTS IMPORTANT IN MENU

(Recipes Below.)

### Desserts That Are Different

Build up your menu to an interesting climax with a new and delicious dessert!

Desserts really play an important part in the menu, and in nutrition, too.

Sweets, provided in proper amounts and in the proper place in the diet, are just as necessary to good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu—a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and more substantial.

You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

#### Queen of Puddings.

- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon butter (melted)
- 2 egg yolks (well beaten)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Dash salt
- Currant jelly
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup granulated sugar

Scald milk and pour over the soft bread crumbs. Add melted butter, and allow the mixture to stand 10 minutes. Then beat egg yolks and add to the mixture, together with 3 tablespoons sugar, the vanilla extract and the salt. Pour this mixture into a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes or until custard is firm.

Cool and spread with a layer of currant jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or cold.

#### Lemon Meringue Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

#### Meringue.

- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

#### Maple Cake.

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 2 teaspoons maple flavoring
- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup milk

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar in small amounts, creaming after each addition. Add egg yolks, one at a time, continuing to beat well. Blend in the flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together, and add to

the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into the batter. Pour into two well-greased cake pans, 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Note: This cake is especially good with a fig-filling and maple-flavored frosting.

#### Steamed Chocolate Pudding.

- (Serves 5)
- 1½ cups pastry flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ squares bitter chocolate
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, un-beaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with ice cream.

#### Graham Cracker Ice Cream.

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups coffee cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish with ice and salt. Cover, and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

#### Good Old Pan Dowdy.

- 1 cup light molasses
- ¼ teaspoon allspice
- ¼ teaspoon clove
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- Apples
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter

Rich pastry  
Combine molasses and spices. Arrange pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses and apple mixture. Let cool slightly. Serve with thick cream.

#### Send for This Clever Book.

Turn to Eleanor Howe's easy-to-use homemaking guide, "Household Hints," for the answers to those tricky questions which pop up even in the best-run households. How to prevent cereals from lumping; how to wash feather pillows or adjust curtain tie-backs; how to remove mildew from colored clothing—you'll find the answers to these and many other puzzling questions in Eleanor Howe's book, "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

#### Perhaps it isn't literally true

that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but good, wholesome food attractively served goes a long way toward keeping him healthy and happy! Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you about "Foods Men Like to Eat" and will give you some of her own recipes which are favorites with men.

#### (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Child Requires Guidance When Starting Hobby

● WELL-DIRECTED HOBBY opens new vistas for youngsters. Parents should co-operate in helping, not ordering. Hobbies may be indication of thwarted affection for new things unknown to parents.

By GRACE ARCHBOLD

"YOU are a very naughty boy," said Mrs. Wilson to her little son, as she looked with dismay at the mutilated magazine she had just taken from him. "If Donald were not on his way to tea with you, I would put him off and punish you severely. You know this magazine belongs to his mother and was only lent to us. I shall have to explain to her, and what will she think? It is not easy to get another copy. Run away, I am out of patience with you," she added, flushed and greatly annoyed.

It was an unhappy and sullen child that slipped off to his playroom.

A little later a ring of the bell announced the arrival of the visitors, Mrs. Macgregor and her son Donald. The boy was carrying a large parcel and looking very happy about it.

"May I see Harry at once, Mrs. Wilson? I have a present for him," said Donald eagerly.

The two mothers listened for a few moments, and excited exclamations of joy soon reached their ears.

"You look disturbed and worried. I hope you are not in trouble," said Mrs. Macgregor.

"Yes, I am. Sit down. I am so glad you have come, though I did think of putting you off, to punish Harry for his naughtiness. First of all I must confess to you about this magazine of yours," responded Mrs. Wilson. "I have just caught Harry in the act of cutting the picture of a dog out of it. I am so sorry."

Mrs. Macgregor laughed. "It does not matter in the least. I wonder what made him do it," she added thoughtfully.

"That is just what I should like to know. It is not the first time he has done that sort of thing. He has a perfect passion for cutting out. The strange thing about it is, that though I have given him old magazines to clip to his heart's content he does not confine himself to them. When the impulse seizes him he is liable to cut from any paper or magazine without any scruples whatever. Only the other day, I found his sister Ethel terribly upset, Harry had cut the picture of a spaniel out of the book her father gave her on her birthday."

"Cutting No Idle Impulse."

"That is bad. He must be taught to respect other people's property. You said it was the picture of a spaniel? Another dog? Is he fond of dogs?"

"Yes, he is devoted to them. Unfortunately, we cannot let him have one because we live in an apartment. What can I do? A few days ago I found a little collection of dog pictures hidden away in one of his own books."

"That is the explanation!" exclaimed Mrs. Macgregor. "It is not a mere idle impulse, you see. He cannot have a real dog, so he is doing the best he can with pictures of them. Why not help him to turn his thwarted devotion into a scrapbook hobby? As it happens, Donald has brought him a large scrapbook like his own. The very thing for his dog pictures."

Mrs. Wilson gave a sigh of relief. "I like that idea," she said. "Harry will love to fill his book with stories and pictures of dogs. I'm afraid I haven't been sufficiently sympathetic with this urge of his. But of course he must learn to restrain himself when the pictures are in books and magazines, especially when they belong to other people."

"Certainly he must. Why not encourage him to 'take you to see' each new dog before he appropriates it? Show him that if it were a real dog he would have to consult you. Then you two can talk over the possibilities. If he may not have some particular dog that he wants for his scrapbook, explain the owner's rights and help him to find another very much like it. Children are not unreasonable. It will make a great difference to him when he feels he has your co-operation."

"He could color the pictures realistically; that will add to the interest. He will learn much from the making of his book, and the mental training will be invaluable."

"Yes, I'm sure you're right. Thank you," said Mrs. Wilson, smiling gratefully.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

## Improve Butterfat Yields

In 10 years members of dairy-herd improvement associations throughout the country have so improved their herds that the average yearly butterfat production of association cows has increased about 30 pounds, reports Dr. J. F. Kendrick of the federal bureau of dairy industry. This increase in production, brought about by culling out poor producers, by feeding the remaining cows according to production, and by better selection of dairy sires, has increased returns to association members by about \$8,000,000 a year.

## Suede Plays an Important Role In Wardrobe of the College Girl

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



### AGAIN comes up that ever recurring problem—clothes befitting fall and winter activities, formal and informal and for all occasions in between.

Campus doings, the football series, evening festivities, motoring, travel, town-wear outfits, the well-equipped wardrobe must be built around all these fashion demands. And here's big news! Everyone of these issues is being met with fashions in suede.

Every college girl, in fact every woman who aspires to the best that fashion has to offer, should reckon, in fact must reckon, with suede as one of the factors of high importance in the assembling of a wardrobe. What leather workers, designers and style creators have succeeded in doing with suede deserves to be classed with the seven wonders of the world.

Suede has that something about it that lures you on to indulgence, especially this season when the hats, bags, neckwear, belts and countless other accessories are made of it, coats and suits tailored of it, daytime one-piece frocks, the evening gowns and wraps fashioned of it, surpass all previous showings. According to Paris cables and reports of returning buyers this is going to be the biggest suede season ever.

The fact that you can get anything you want these days fashioned of suede from sports togs to evening attire adds to its lure. Then, too, with the tang of autumn in the air comes the urge for clothes that tune to the colorful landscape and as every woman knows when it comes to rich beautiful colors there's nothing in fashion media that can surpass suede. Note the wide scope of coat and dress types expressed in terms of suede as here pictured.

A coat such as shown to the left will grace any grandstand occasion, at the same time that it flings a defy to biting winds on a frosty autumn day. This model is of duck green suede. Jean Parker, featured screen artist, wears it. Self lacing gives the hand touch to this handsome practical coat, the lacing ap-

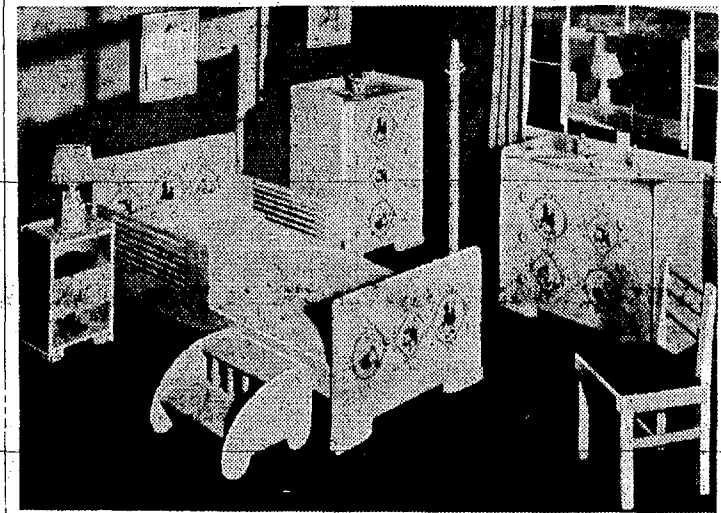
plied to pockets, front, shoulders and sleeves. Handcarved matching buttons are used for the high double-breasted line. The demure Peter Pan collar, padded shoulders, huge patch pockets and back flare are smart notes. The flowerpot crown bonnet in wood violet suede matches the casual double pouch bag and stitched slippers.

This same screen artist also selects a dress of suede. See it centered in the group. This one-piece frock, in an adorable dahlia red, boasts patch pockets on the simple bodice with an overlay bow of matching suede. The skirt, in four sections, has a slight flare at the hemline. With this costume by Voris of Hollywood, Jean wears gloves that match her dress in exact tone, and her hat (not pictured) is a visor type of moss green suede.

The suit to the right is a likable affair. It is done in amber suede which offsets the Mojave brown of the high-neck blouse, which in turn matches the swagger hat with high crown. A copious purse of suede shades deeper than the suit complements the ensemble.

The East Indian influence in fashion is reflected in the dinner frock of robin's egg blue suede shown in the inset. It is worn by Joan Perry. The belt is in blue and dusty pink. A sparkling massive gold bead necklace adds the finishing touch. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Modern Swedish Ensemble for the Young Hopefuls



In contrast with the past, when only wealthy families could afford special furniture for the nursery and less fortunate children inherited hand-me-downs from adult bedrooms, is the present practice of using juvenile furniture for the coming generation. Moderately well-off families now are buying ensembles like this Swedish modern suite for their hopefuls.

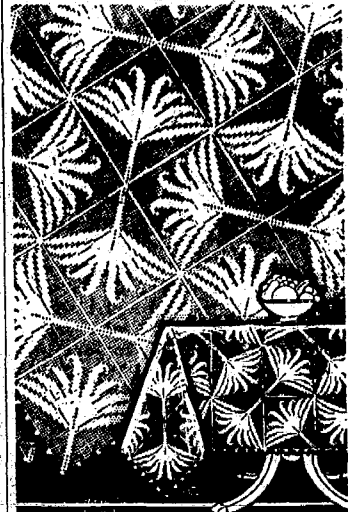
## Silver Fox Trim For Cloth Coats

The style prestige of choice silver fox both as a trim for the cloth coat and for the separate fur piece or stole is in nowise abating. Throughout all coat collections you see this fur used to a lavish degree. One of the newer treatments sponsored this fall is the big youthful looking sailor collar which trims many a fashionable coat in advance showings.

## Whims of Fashion

Turbans this winter. Black is back as a smart town hue. Apron dresses for the flat-in-front girl. Pink, pet of the winter season in accessories. Paris openings concentrate on the importance of period styles. Lapel ornaments to match the ornament on your sports hat. Between-season frocks of rayon jersey are of a rich mauve-tinged gray.

## Lovely Filet Squares



The palm, since ancient times, has inspired artists. It is no wonder, then, that this lovely square in such simple crochet uses it as a motif. A stunning cloth or spread of mercerized string—smaller articles in finer cotton—will give you handwork you'll treasure. Pattern 6373 contains instructions and chart for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

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

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

# 5

## EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



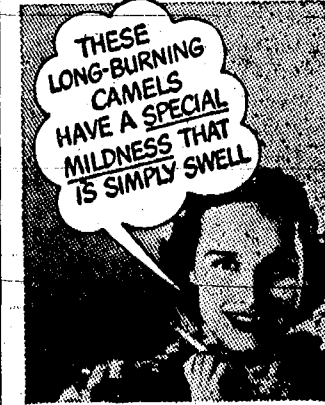
NOW—impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm Camel's long burning. Here is a quick summary of the report recently completed by a leading laboratory:

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

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

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

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# CAMELS

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



## 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:—  
Have you a list of native shrubs suitable for home landscaping?  
— E. C.

Northern Michigan shrubs that will do well in your yard? How about sumac? Then there is arrow-wood often seen growing along the edge of the woods and mistaken for young maple. The elders (red and black), the osiers in variety, the snowberry, the wildrose, the buffaloberry, and honeysuckle are decorative. If you do not mind thorns, the raspberry boys are useful, and so are the blackberries and the huckleberries.

Against a background of cedar and balsam, you will like to see Juneberry growing along with a few of the wild cherries, wild plum and thorn-apple. All are favorites with the birds, too. Mountain ash is beautiful enough to deserve a sentence all to itself.

Have you ever seen the bearberry with its glossy green leaves and red berries, growing on a sand dune or against a rocky terrace where nothing else will grow? This ground vine grows naturally and in abundance along Lake Michigan near Charlevoix. I have never seen it used for ground cover. I wonder why? The climbing vines, — bittersweet, wild grape, five-leaved ivy, make a graceful disguise for unsightly buildings, or soften the too abrupt lines of a fence.

All of these shrubs, trees and vines are hardy in our climate. All are to be found, with many others not mentioned here, in our woods. Of course, they may not be removed without permission from the property owner, and they will not grow (and repay you for your trouble) unless they are given care duplicating the natural conditions under which they thrive. They must have moisture, not just around their feet, but in the air as well. That means some shade and protection from dust. Our native shrubs will not continue to grow in places where they become crusted with dust. Smoke suffocates them. Better leave them in the woods, to "increase and multiply," than to transplant them to unfavorable locations with no choice but to fold up and die.

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Physician and Surgeon

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2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.  
Office in Lumber Co. Building  
Office Phone — 140-F2  
Residence Phone — 140-F3

### DR. F. P. RAMSEY

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during the day on Saturdays.

### FROM THE DIARY OF A PLAIN COUNTRY WOMAN

September 8th: Cool mornings now, and we enjoy the fire in the kitchen range. Washed cucumbers for cold mustard pickles, made tomato juice, canned 32 quarts of pears and plums. They look swell on the fruit closet shelf, but oh, such a tiredness! Dad took me for a drive along the shore to watch the sun go down and the stars come out. Purple asters and those little white ones lining the roadsides, red osier loaded with waxy berries, and wild cherries hanging full of fruit, say summer is almost over.

September 12th: A clear day, sky and lake blue, and the first day of school for the children! Made some cold tomato-relish and plum jam. Son is selling cucumbers, squash, tomatoes and cabbage from his garden. How lovely the cosmos is this time of year! No time to work in the flower garden though.

September 13th: A gorgeous fall day, haze in the air and all, after a gray morning. Making corn relish and plum jelly. No frost yet, but we hear few birds. Saw a flicker in the yard feeding with a flock of grackles and robins. Their summer work is over.

September: Rained the first part of the morning, then cleared up and dad went fishing. Leaves have not begun "to turn" yet. Children go swimming every day no matter how cool the air and water. Should transplant the cantonberry-bell seedlings, the delphiniums and phlox, but instead cold packed a bushel of tomatoes and made chili-sauce. Anyway, I cannot bear to disturb the garden until after a frost.

Is your Yard and Garden Score Card up-to-date? Soon the judges will be chosen, and will visit those who entered the contest. If you are not sure that your card is entered, check with Mrs. Swoboda. Paul Lisk, Harold Bader, Mrs. Carson and many others have done good work. Hope they entered the contest.

Are you planning to attend the Sixth Annual Conservation Conference for Michigan Women, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs? The meeting will be held at Ludington on the 26th and 27th. There will be two days of opportunity to learn more about our state and how to keep it the most beautiful in the Union.

What are you doing with surplus green corn, fallen apples, etc? They will not be wasted if you will carry them to the deer park.

Elsewhere in the Herald you will see a review of Miss May L. Stewart's book "Straight Wings" which I have read with great enjoyment. I hope you will have an opportunity of reading it also.

### 4-H Club Exhibits Featured At Charlevoix County Fair

Friends of 4-H club work will be greatly interested in the announcement of winners at last week's County Fair. The entire exhibit was housed in the Fine Arts building and made a most attractive display. The exhibit was judged by Miss Lawain Churchill, Traverse City 4-H Club leader, who pronounced the exhibit one of the best she had ever seen.

Space does not permit giving a detailed account but the readers will be interested in the first place winners in the various classes:

Best club exhibit in canning: Jordanite Club, led by Mrs. Larsen, East Jordan.

First yr., Canning: Lucile May — Charlevoix.

Second yr., Canning — Margaret Strehl — East Jordan.

Third yr., Canning: Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.

Fourth yr., Canning: Myrtle Ferguson — Charlevoix.

Fifth yr., Canning: Elinor Howe — Charlevoix.

Canning Sweepstakes  
Individual collection: Elinor Howe, Charlevoix.

Jelly or Jam: Mabel Clark, East Jordan.

Jar of meat: Marilyn Hair, Charlevoix.

Jar of fruit: Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.

Jar of vegetables: Jean Dennis, East Jordan.

Food preparation club: Undine

Club, led by Elinor Howe, Charlevoix.

First yr. food preparation: Priscilla Roof, Boyne City.

Second yr. food preparation: Ardeth Howe, Charlevoix.

Third yr. food preparation: Carol Stephens, Charlevoix.

Fourth yr. food preparation: Elinor Howe, Charlevoix.

Set of hot lunch posters: Hetrick Club led by Stella Szeplak.

First yr. clothing exhibit: Frankie Hersha, Ellsworth.

Second year clothing exhibit: Elizabeth Penfold, East Jordan.

Third yr. clothing: Theresa Jansen, Ellsworth.

Fifth yr. clothing: Margaret Strchl, East Jordan.

First yr. handicraft: Eugene Supernaw, East Jordan.

Second yr. handicraft: Bernard Sturgell, East Jordan.

Third yr. handicraft: Percy Shooks, Ellsworth.

Fourth yr. handicraft: Benny Clark, East Jordan.

Fifth yr. handicraft: Eldon Richardson, East Jordan.

Garden Club: Clarion Club, led by Mrs. Bernice Knop.

First yr. garden: Dean Dingman, Clarion.

Commercial Gardening: Mary Jane Addis, East Jordan.

Pig: Billy Habel, Charlevoix.

Poultry: Dorothea Routley, Charlevoix.

Holstein cow: John Clark, Boyne City.

Holstein Calf: Dorothea Houtley, Charlevoix.

Holstein Calf (6 mo.): Bernard Matchett, Charlevoix.

Guernsey cow: Albert Routley, Charlevoix.

Guernsey (under 6 mo.): Billy Gaunt, East Jordan.

Guernsey over one year: Clair Williams, East Jordan.

Jersey, three months old: Leslie Crain, Charlevoix.

Jersey, six months old: Johanna Fielstra, Ellsworth.

Jersey earling: Kathryn Fielstra, Ellsworth.

Guernsey Bull: Bob Strew, Charlevoix.

Durham Calf: Otto Nemecek, East Jordan.

Durham earling: Jack Urman, Boyne City.

Geese: Llewellyn Ecker, Clarion.

Flower exhibit: Gladys Larsen, East Jordan.

### Homemakers' Corner

By —

Home Economics Specialist

Michigan State College

### HEAT RIDS HOME OF MOTHS

Lighting up the furnace in midsummer may not appeal to the average family. But if members are troubled with clothes moths and can arrange to stay out of a superheated house for about a day, this is a good way to get rid of moths.

Even in summertime there are blankets on the beds in the closets, woolen clothing, and unprotected upholstered furniture. The idea that moths will not attack these articles if they are in frequent use is in error. Moths will lay eggs at any time on any suitable feeding-ground for their larvae, say entomologists at Michigan State College. The pests prefer dark, unexposed spots, such as folded blankets or clothing hung in the back of the closet for days at a time, but they are no respecters of garments.

All forms of moths are killed upon exposure for a short time to temperature of 125° to 130° F. Newly hatched larvae die at 100° F. Where heat penetration is required, as in upholstered furniture, the interior itself, not the air about it, must be raised to 125° to 130° F.

The heating system used in winter weather will produce these temperatures on a hot summer day if the house is closed — with no more fire hazard than in any other season, the entomologists say. About 12 hours is required to get the desired temperatures everywhere in the house.

This method also destroys other insect pests such as carpet beetles, bedbugs, and weevils. It is wise to safeguard food from effects of the prolonged heat.

### Share Thrill-Packed Excitement With "The Phantom"

A terror to criminals, an enigma to police and a lone-wolf hero of dazzling exploits and brilliant crime-detection, is "The Phantom," a new feature in the big 16-page Color Comic Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times. Follow this mysterious masked avenger in his battles against evil doings every Sunday!

## Fair

(Continued From First Page)

played in four closely contested tilts. RACING LOVERS HAVE TREAT  
Harness and riding races provided racing lovers with plenty of action, although the track with the exception of the final day was slow following the heavy rain Wednesday. The results of the harness racing was as follows:—

### THURSDAY'S RESULTS

2:28 Class  
Dermont Silk, Clemens, Onaway, Clemens — 2 1 1.  
Hal Forbs, Saval, Breckenridge, Saval — 1 2 2.  
Peggy Winters, Winters, Greenville, Beaver — 3 3 3.  
West Virginia Girl, Losee, Davison, Loose — 6 4 4.  
Ruth Direct, Bingham, Stanton, Monhan — 4 5 5.  
Archie Frisco, G. Loose, Davison, Loose — 5 6 6.

2:16 Class  
Peter Winter, H. Winters, Greenville, Beaver — 2 1 1.  
Zona Harvester, Davis, Gladwin, Davis — 3 2 2.  
King Dixon, Smith, Charlevoix, Smith — 4 3 3.  
Hal C., Powers, LaGrande, Ind., Powers — 1 (withdrawn after first race pulled shoe.)

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

2:24 Class  
Ray L., Clemens, Onaway, Clemens — 1 2 1.  
Busy Bingen, J. Smith, Charlevoix, E. Smith — 4 3 2.  
Holrood Lewis, Hooker, Charlevoix, Becot — 3 1 3.  
Peter T., Clemens, Onaway, Honeywell — 2 4 4.  
Time — 2:18.

Free for all class  
Deeprun Todd, Loose, Davison, Loose — 2 1 1.  
Peter Winter, Winters, Greenville, Beaver — 1 3 2.  
King Dixon, J. Smith, Charlevoix, E. Smith — 3 2 4.  
Zola Harvester, Davis, Gladwin, Davis — 5 5 0.  
Diamond Axworth, Perry, Saginaw, Perry — 6 6 0.  
Time — 2:13½.

Lucky Holders of Merchants Tickets who received \$50.00 in cash each were:

Thurs. afternoon, James Habasco, Boyne City.  
Thursday evening, Robert Matchett, Charlevoix.  
Friday afternoon, Russell Barnett,

Benjamin Franklin's son-in-law made one of the first attempts to introduce pheasants in this country. In 1790 the birds were a flock brought from England and released in New Jersey.

East Jordan.  
Friday evening, Ralph Shapton, Charlevoix.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The following will form the Board of Directors for next year's attraction according to the regular fair election results:—

John Nobel — East Jordan.  
Rev. James Leitch — East Jordan.  
Harry Behling — Boyne City.  
L. O. Isaman — Ellsworth.  
Russell Barden — Boyne City.  
George Meggison — Charlevoix.  
Harry L. Smith — Bay Twp.  
Harry Hooker — Charlevoix.  
F. O. Barden — Boyne City.  
E. Topolinski — Boyne Valley T.  
Douglas Tibbits — Boyne City.  
Ortin Van Duzen — Charlevoix.  
C. W. Bowman — East Jordan.  
F. H. Crowell — East Jordan.  
Clarton Smith — Charlevoix.  
Glen Bush — Bellaire.  
Percy Rinesa — East Jordan.  
B. Milstein — East Jordan.  
George Nelson — East Jordan.  
James Elzinga — Ellsworth.  
John Olson — Boyne City.  
J. F. Kenny — East Jordan.  
Ralph Beckett — Charlevoix.  
Jess Smith — Charlevoix.

## PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the first day of September, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Eryan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John Myers, Deceased. Robert Myers, a son having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to William F. Bashaw or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 29th day of September, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,  
36x3 Judge of Probate.

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## WHEN EVERY SECOND COUNTS



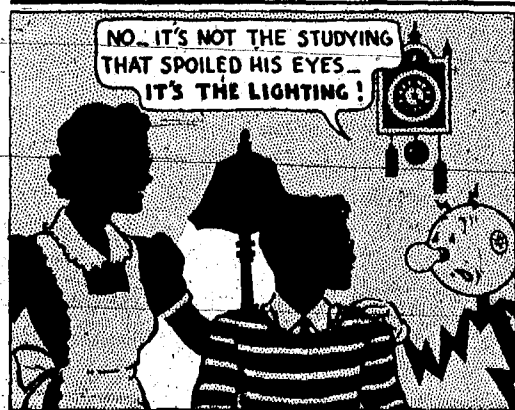
Emergencies emphasize the value of telephone service. In times of trouble the telephone is the quickest way of getting help, a real life-saver on those occasions when every second counts. But its usefulness isn't limited to emergencies. Saving steps, keeping friends in touch, the telephone serves you in many ways — and it serves you at very little cost.

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