

Charlevoix County Herald.

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New State Traffic Laws

BECOME EFFECTIVE THIS FRIDAY. MANY RADICAL CHANGES

Radical changes in Michigan's new traffic law, effective Sept. 29, which should be borne in mind by the state's two million motorists are:

"Stop" signs mean STOP!
Right-hand turns on red light are prohibited.

If a green arrow is shown with the red light, vehicles may cautiously enter the intersection to make the movement indicated by the arrow, but must yield the right-of-way to other vehicles, and to pedestrians.

A flashing red arrow with the red light means that vehicles must first stop before making the right turn.

Pedestrians should cross streets on green light, although they may cross on the red if they do not interfere with traffic. When crossing on the green they have the right-of-way over turning vehicles.

Pedestrians must walk on the left side of rural highways, facing on-coming traffic. When sidewalks are provided, it is unlawful for pedestrians to walk on the main traveled portion of the highway.

Twenty-five miles per hour is the legal speed in both business and residential sections in cities and villages unless signs indicate the speed has been increased by local authorities.

Fifty miles per hour is the speed limit set up for trailer combinations when the towing vehicle is a passenger car.

It is unlawful to straddle lane lines on three and four lane highways or to drive into the far left lane of a three-lane highway or to cross the center line of a four-lane highway.

All vehicles should be parked parallel to and within 12 inches of the right-hand curb unless angle parking spaces are provided. Except on one-way streets, vehicles shall not be parked at the left curb.

Two-wheeled vehicles shall not be ridden more than two abreast. Packages must not be carried which prevent the rider from keeping both hands on the handlebars. No person shall be carried upon a bicycle or motorcycle other than upon a firmly attached regular seat.

Hitching to other vehicles by those on bicycles, sleds, roller skates, coasters or toy vehicles is unlawful.

Mrs. Frank Kolien, 72 of Jordan Township Passed Away Friday Last

Mrs. Frank Kolien passed away at her home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Friday, Sept. 22, following a short illness, and in her 72nd year.

Mary Kotalik was born in Bohemia May 16, 1867, her parents being Frank and Mary Kotalik. At the age of 22 years she came to the United States and located at the Bohemian Settlement near East Jordan.

At the age of 23 years she was united in marriage to John Kubecek at the Settlement Catholic church. Mr. Kubecek passed away July 15, 1900. In 1901 she was married to Frank Kolien at the Settlement church. Mr. Kolien passed away in 1938.

Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia Casmier of Tacoma, Wash.; and a son, Lester Kolien of East Jordan. Also by two sisters—Mrs. Anna Kotalik and Mrs. Nettie Chanda of East Jordan.

She was a member of St. John's Catholic church. Funeral services were held from that church Monday forenoon, Sept. 25, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery at the Settlement.

Among those here to attend the funeral was the daughter, Mrs. Julia Casmier, of Tacoma, Wash.

Bang's Disease Program Nearly At Half Way Mark

It is very gratifying to learn that, as of the present time, 396 herds of cattle, with a total of 2727 head, have been tested and only six reactors found. The townships of Boyne Valley, Bay, Chandler, Evangeline, Hudson, Melrose, and about half of Eveline are already tested.

It is significant to note that not more than one reactor has been found in any one herd and all infected herds have been retested with no further reactors. Thus, our infection is less than two tenths of one percent which is extremely low. Antrim County has already had a complete test with a percentage of just slightly more than one tenth of one percent.

It is sincerely hoped that our program can be continued to cover the remaining townships. However, there seems to be some uncertainty in Lansing as to the future program. The

Must Not Destroy Trees or Shrubs Along State Highways

The state highway department, supported by an opinion from its legal division, is ready to punish with criminal action any destruction of trees or shrubs along its right-of-way.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner has received numerous complaints that valuable trees and shrubs have been damaged or removed. In some instances, officials said, shrubs and trees were cut down or girdled to clear advertising signs.

The legal division cited two statutes under which offenders may be taken into court. One said:

"It shall be unlawful to cut, destroy or otherwise injure any shade or ornamental tree or shrub growing within the limits of any public highway within the state of Michigan without the consent of the authorities having jurisdiction over such road."

Another act provided the following remedy at law:

"... an action for damages in a sum not less than one nor more than \$25 for each offense, to be recovered at the suit and for the benefit of the owner or tenant of the land in front of which such tree or shrub stands."

The Commissioner directed the maintenance division to investigate all reports of vandalism on the right-of-way and take appropriate action.

MARRIAGES

Hudkins — Knudsen

Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins, Sr. was united in marriage to Douglas Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen, Friday, Sept. 15, at Charlevoix, Rev. Parker of the Congregational church officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the class of '35 and has for some time been employed in Whiteford's 5c to \$100 Store. The groom graduated from the Charlevoix high school in 1934.

The couple will make their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Knudsen was honored with two showers, one given by Mrs. Verne Whiteford, Thursday evening, Sept. 14, and one given by Mrs. Basil Holland last Friday evening at which she received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Smith — Kortan

Mr. and Mrs. Apten Kortan announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to George E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Charlevoix, which took place Tuesday at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph rectory.

The ceremony was performed by Fr. Joseph Malinowski.

The bride wore a white gown of silk chiffon fashioned with a full skirt, wide gathered bodice, a v-neckline held with a pearl cross clip. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and she also wore a coronet in her hair.

Miss Nettie Kortan acted as bridesmaid and was attired in a teal blue gown and wore a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds and baby breath. Albert Smith, brother of the groom, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served at one o'clock at the home of the brides parents for members of the immediate families, followed by a dance for their relatives and friends. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at Mr. Smith's farm located north of Charlevoix on US-31. Mr. Smith is an operator at the Charlevoix Electric Power Plant.

Attention Townsendites!

Meetings, hereafter, will take place each and every first and third Monday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00 p. m. Monday, October 2nd, there will be a pot luck supper. Come and bring your basket. No charge.

COOKING AROUND AMERICA

"San Francisco" — the fourth in a Series of Seven Color Pages Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg, appearing in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald-American,

Federal Government now states that, in counties where the first test was below five tenths of one percent, accreditation can be given by only testing a small percent of the total cattle. This may mean that this county has been sufficiently tested to definitely show a decrease in percentage. Every effort is being made to urge the State to complete Charlevoix County since they have made such a fine start.

Local Gridders Win Opener

E. J. H. S. DEFEAT ONAWAY HERE, 33 TO 0

Coach Abe Cohn's local high school gridders, although not put to a real test, looked impressive in its 33 to 0 triumph over Onaway high school here last Saturday afternoon.

The Crimson Wave with a hefty line and elusive backfield were completely masters throughout, as the visitors with a much lighter and less experienced aggregation, could not compare with the Jordanites powerful onslaught. Four of the Redshirts five touchdowns were tallied by Glen Gee, All-Conference back last fall and veteran Jordanite fullback, Crowell accounted for the other Jordanite marker going over from the five yard stripe in the final period. Passes of Crowell to St. Arno, and Crowell to Bulow, and Mocherman's placekick added the three extra points in five attempts after touchdowns.

Gee, Crowell and St. Arno shared the burden of the ball carrying, all turning in credible performances. East Jordan's line showed plenty of power and drive, with a hefty group of newcomers, all of which could be replaced by almost as capable substitutes.

One could not say that Onaway provided any match for the Jordanites, so as yet the locals are still undefeated. The visitors put up a game fight all the way but their lack of experience and weight proved their greatest handicap. Hitzert, Onaway captain and quarterback, picked up about all the yardage the visitors were able to compile as the Jordanite forward wall proved invincible. Time and again holding opposing ball toters to very short gains.

Frankfort comes here this weekend Saturday afternoon where they will meet the Commens at the West Side Field at 2:30. The Blue and Gold has a veteran eleven and should furnish the locals with one of its stiffest battles of the season. They come here fresh from a 7 to 6 triumph over a class B Manistee high school, their arch rivals. They are reported to have a heavy line, a shifty backfield, plus a dangerous aerial attack and a hard fought battle is predicted.

East Jordan (33) Onaway (0)
Bulow LE Schuler
Watson LT Freel
D. Gee LG Severance
Isaman C Taylor
Pollit RG Fraser
Barnett RT Horax
Sonnabend RE Omera
Crowell Q Hitzert (C)
St. Arno LH McDonald
McKinnon RH D. Madden
G. Gee (C) F F. Madden

E. J. H. S. Subs.—Penfold, Woodcock, Mocherman, Strehl, Malpass, Sturgell, and Grutsch.

Fidelity bought will sell again.

Prepare Now For Coming Summer

SUMMER COTTAGES AND CABINS NEEDED IN THIS SECTION

Let's prepare now for next year and for years to come, by building a considerable number of summer cottages and cabins. In starting now we will have the next six months in which to "tell the world" about it, as well as starting the season from the time of the Smelt Run — providing work for a number of men is also something worth considering.

In travelling all through the northern part of the State and noticing the many new cottages and cabins under construction, where in most cases they have little to offer when compared with East Jordan, it makes one wonder why we have not commercialized more with Jordan River, the beautiful lake, and many other attractions peculiar to East Jordan, which would result in many more dollars being left in the community during a long summer season.

A few individual starts have been made this year and much credit is due them — Carl Stroebel's little colony of attractive summer homes on the east side of the "Arm", and the cozy cottages just completed by Dr. Beuker and LeRoy Sherman along the west side — showing that these gentlemen have faith in investments along this line.

Other lake frontage lots have been sold during the past few weeks which will likely be improved in the near future, but what we need is accommodations to take care of a large quantity of summer business that will warrant a real advertising campaign. A business man in the Upper Peninsula visited East Jordan for the first time, early in the season, and stayed all night at the "Jordan Inn." He not only spoke well of our little hotel, but stated that we have the most attractive part of Michigan.

While it may not be practical for any one local person to carry out this work, it should be possible for many of our citizens to organize a Development Company and "get going." We might even induce some of the former East Jordanites (now located in other cities) to join with us in working out this project.

Get busy now and state just how much you can spare in investing in this development — write, or tell, President Penfold of C. of C., Barney Milstein, Chairman of Rotary Club committee, or Len Swafford.

IF YOU WERE JUDGE, WOULD YOU GRANT THESE DIVORCES?

Some of the odd and weird complaints by unhappy husbands and wives which give some notion of the difficulties of American jurists who figure that King Solomon had, comparatively, an easy time of it, will be detailed in an article, one of the many human interest features in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the October 1 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Hunters—Clip This:

FEDERAL AND STATE MIGRATORY BIRD REGULATIONS—1939

GAME	SEASON (All Dates Inclusive)	Bag Limit	Possession Limit
DUCKS (Exceptions)	Oct. 1—Nov. 14	10**	20**
GEESE AND BRANT* (Exceptions)	Oct. 1—Nov. 14	4*	8*
COOT	Oct. 1—Nov. 14	25	25
JACKSNIFE	Oct. 1—Nov. 14	15	15
RAILS AND GALLINULES (Except Coot)	Oct. 1—Nov. 14	15**	15**
WOODCOCK	Oct. 1—Oct. 30, U. P. Oct. 15—Oct. 31, L. P.	4	8

*Combined geese and brant. **In the aggregate of all kinds.

EXCEPTIONS: No open season on wood duck, Ross' geese, and swans. Lawful to have 10 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds (except wood ducks) of which not more than 3 alone or more than 3 in the aggregate of canvasback, redhead, ruddy duck, or buffhead.

RESTRICTIONS

1. Unlawful to shoot waterfowl over baited areas.
2. Unlawful to use live decoys.
3. Unlawful to take migratory game birds from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sinkbox (battery), power boat, sail boat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat, or sail power.
4. Unlawful to shoot waterfowl and coots before 7:00 a.m., E.S.T. or after 4:00 p.m., E.S.T.
5. Unlawful to shoot snipe, rails, gallinules (other than coot), and woodcock before 7:00 a.m., E.S.T. or after sunset, E.S.T.
6. Unlawful to use shotgun larger than 10 gauge or an automatic or hand operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off or plugged with 1-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end.
7. Persons over 16 years of age hunting ducks, geese, and brant must secure Federal Duck Stamp obtainable at postoffices. Fee, \$1.00.
8. For regulations concerning blinds, see pages 5 and 6 of Game Law Digest.
9. Two days' bag limit of ducks, geese and brant, and one day's bag limit of other migratory game birds may be transported out of state in one calendar week.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
Lansing, Michigan

Last Lecture On Child Care And Training On Thursday, Oct. 5

All mothers will be interested in the two meetings scheduled for Thursday, October 5th, when Miss Alice Hutchinson, specialist from Michigan State College, will give her last discussion on child care and training. The first discussion will be given in the new community rooms at East Jordan on Thursday afternoon, starting promptly at 2:00 p. m. and the second meeting will be in the basement of the Boyne City Library on Thursday evening starting promptly at 8:00 p. m.

These discussions are of particular interest as the subject relates to the many problems that mothers encounter in raising their families. Without question, the raising of a family places all parents in the most trying situations. What to do in certain circumstances is the problem. These lectures are devised to assist mothers in working out situations to their problems. Often slight changes in family relationships helps, sometimes different types of discipline assist, while in other cases greater responsibilities should be given children.

Miss Hutchinson will describe human behavior. The different phases of a child's development will also be discussed. The problem child and how to bring about desirable changes in behavior is always of interest. Attend your nearest meeting and, with the assistance of Miss Hutchinson, discuss the problems of particular interest to you. Remember the first meeting at East Jordan at 8 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, October 5th, and the evening meeting in the Boyne City Library at 8 o'clock on the same day.

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

Yard and Garden Contest Cards Are Due Now

The Garden Club score cards are to be turned in not later than Friday afternoon, September 29, to any of the following: Mrs. Asa Loveday, Mrs. Guy Watson, or Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Civic Committee.

State Health Dept. To Hold Nurses Institute At Traverse City

The Michigan Department of Health is sending some of its best speakers to the institute which will be held at Traverse City for nurses of the region on October 3 and 4 at the Central Michigan Children's Clinic.

Co-operating with the state board are the Bureau of Public Health Nursing, Michigan State Nurses Association and the University of Michigan.

Interest of the institute will be centered on the question of venereal disease control in Michigan and among the speakers will be Dr. T. E. Gibson and Dr. R. S. Dixon of the State Health Department, Dr. Mark E. Osterlin, superintendent of the Central Michigan Children's Clinic, and Miss Ruth Kahl, regional public health nursing consultant for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Nurses from 17 Northern Michigan counties are expected for the institute.

Chevrolet New Models Go On Display Commencing Oct. 14

Chevrolet's new 1940 models will make their public bow on Oct. 14, W. E. Holler, general sales manager has announced. The cars, he said, will be shown simultaneously at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace — where, as volume leader in the industry, Chevrolet again had first choice of space — at the General Motors special, showing in the Waldorf-Astoria, at several important local auto shows, and in dealers' salesrooms throughout the country.

In line with the company's experience in recent years, Mr. Holler said, an important part of Chevrolet's announcement advertising has been scheduled in newspapers. Some 6,800 daily and weekly papers from coast to coast are on the schedule, other media being used to supplement and round out this effort. Pre-Announcement advertising has already begun to appear, and space will be increased as the new car introduction date approaches.

Formal presentation of its new product, and the selling program for 1940, will be made to Chevrolet's wholesale field organization and the Central Office sales department staff at the annual national sales convention scheduled to open at Detroit Sept. 28. The sessions will last two days, and will be attended by about 850 key members of the organization.

Michigan Bell Make Changes

IN TRAVERSE AREA, HAS HEALTHY GROWTH PAST YEAR

Healthy growth of telephone service in the Traverse City district of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company has resulted in the creation of a fourth management area in this district, with Manistee as its headquarters.

The change, effective October 1, will mean revision of some of the boundaries of the other three districts, area headquarters of which are Cadillac, Petoskey and Traverse City. The announcement was made recently by H. J. Johnston of Traverse City the company's district commercial superintendent.

The new Manistee area will be comprised of Manistee, Baldwin, Benzonia, Frankfort, Freesoil, Fountain, Onekama, and Scottville exchanges. Other areas in the district will be made up as follows:

Traverse City area — Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Fife Lake, Kalkaska, Lake Leelanau, Mancelona, Maple City, Northport, and Williamsburg.

Petoskey area — Petoskey, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Indian River, Mackinac City, Pellston, Walloon Lake, and Wolverjine.

Cadillac area — Cadillac, Evart, Harrietta, Hersey, LeRoy, Luther, McBain, Manton, Marion, Reed City, and Tustin.

Johnston said the company now has 14,540 telephones in service in the district, a gain of 2,050 since the first of the year.

L. A. Larsen, of the company's commercial engineering staff at Central division headquarters at Saginaw, becomes the new Manistee area manager. Manistee has been a part of the Traverse City area, under the management of G. W. Harsch. Harsch remains manager of the latter area.

Larsen will be Manistee's first resident telephone manager since 1924, when the late John M. Clifford transferred to Traverse City after serving as manager at Manistee eleven years. Clifford, one of the telephone pioneers of northwestern Michigan, died in 1927 after 38 years with the Michigan Bell Company.

Larsen is no stranger to this section of the state, as he served as area manager at Traverse City a number of years. He also has been an assistant manager for the company at Detroit and district sales manager at Pontiac.

Week At The Temple

Saturday ushers in a fast paced entertainment week for the Temple with four first run productions arranged for presentation. Comedy and action are predominant and mystery has an inning with Conan Boyles "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." A thumb nail schedule of programs follows:

Saturday: George O'Brien in "Trouble In Sundown." Lew Lehr comedy, Novelty News.

Sunday, Monday: Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor Mother." Robert Benchley comedy, World on Parade, Color Cartoon, Latest News Flashes.

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: The Jones Family in "Quick Millions." Musical comedy, Daredevils of The Red Circle.

Thursday, Friday: Basil Rathbone and Ida Lupino in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." Travelogue "Tempest Over Tunis", Color cartoon comedy.

East Jordan Rotary Club Goes To Kalamazoo

Eleven members of the local Rotary Club attended a joint meeting of Rotary Clubs in the 151st District held at Kalamazoo on Tuesday. There were in all about 350 Rotarians in attendance. The program during the day was featured by a golf tournament, a softball game between East Jordan and Jackson Rotary Clubs, and tours through the Kalamazoo Parchment Factory. The ball game resulted in a win for the boys from Jackson. The evening program started off with a banquet followed by some real good group singing, awarding of prizes for the winners of the various events held during the day, an excellent address by Mrs. Caroline Longyear on the relation of events in Europe which are now history to the events leading up to and included in the present European War. Of special interest was Mrs. Longyear's prediction that Stalin would soon supplant Hitler as Europe's strong man; that Germany is worse off right now than before its conquest of Poland because it now lacks a buffer between itself and Russia; and that the trend in Italy is now in support of its King as opposed to Mussolini.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON.

NEW YORK—Mahatma Gandhi has indicated that, in his opinion, a world war against Adolf Hitler would be justifiable and possibly necessary. The British, with their imperious job of keeping their great Indian empire in hand, probably aren't worrying about Gandhi. More important is the attitude and activity of his vigorous and popular understudy, the 44-year-old Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. The latter has been boldly resistant to British rule, spent six years in jail, and has acquired popularity and leadership as Gandhi reaches his seventy-second year.

Meager news reports from India indicate that Nehru has been calming down in his agitation against British imperialism, and that, a few weeks ago, he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is reassured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominions and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic doctrine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the whites.

Born of a noble caste, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, taking honors in the classics. His father, the Pandit Motilal Nehru, was a lawyer and the richest man in Allahabad. He gave away his mansion and moved into a shabby little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor, had no such ideas when he came home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar massacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned native dress, and became an agitator for the Nationalist cause. However, he was no devotee of loincloth asceticism. He was all for fighting and it was as the most belligerent of all the Indian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-Indian congress in 1935.

Nehru was at times sharply opposed to the non-resisting Gandhi, but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is handsome and engaging, a vigorous assailant of the ancient caste system of India.

IT WAS NOT until a year ago that Romain Rolland returned to France, after more than 20 years' exile in Switzerland. He had opposed war. Several years before he finished "Jean Christophe," Tolstoy had called him "The Conscience of Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind.

He dispatched to the New York international congress of the American Musiological society a message of good will. It is quoted here in accord with this department's wartime alertness to such men and messages. He says:

"In the field of art, there is not—there should not be—any rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every country and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and chaos. Let us save all the light that can be saved. There is none more refrugent than music. It is the sun of the inner universe."

It was this sun that illumined "Jean Christophe," one of the greatest books of all times, published here just before the World War, profoundly moving to multitudes of Americans as an avocation of the creative and aspiring spirit of man. Many times in recent years, Romain Rolland has written that the world had little hope of escaping another and possibly last devastating war. But, described as "an old man, broken and despairing," on his return to France last year, he has continued his plea for peace, decrying hatred, pleading for understanding.

His has been a lone voice, never identified with "movements," or political groupings, right or left. He opposed Henri Barbusse and his Clarte group, and the various "united fronts," as he did the leaders of violent reaction on the right.

He was educated in music at the Ecole Normale, became a devotee of Wagner and then of Tolstoy and Shakespeare. He is the evangel of the humane spirit in a day when it is hard pressed.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(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.

CONGRESS: Admonition

"I have come back to Washington with an open mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargo or retention of them, my vote . . . will be for the means which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That we must do."

Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most of the nation's 531 legislators admitted only to themselves: That no man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since 1797) were highly opinionated, 100 per cent positive that only the arms

When the President left the floor, so did 17 isolationists of the Borah-LaFollette-Nye-Clark school. Ringing in their ears was one presidential admonition: "Let no . . . group . . . assume exclusive protectorate over the future well-being of America . . . Let no group assume the exclusive label of the peace bloc. We all belong to it." After the 17 met, California's crusty Hiram Johnson made an announcement: "We are ready to fight from hell to breakfast."

ASIA: Mystery

Amazingly brief was Japan's reaction when the U. S. abrogated its 1911 trade treaty last summer. One reason was the immediate upsurge of interest in Europe's dog-fight. But one thing led to another, Japan made peace with Russia, and British-French interests in the Orient were left to fall under Japanese influence. These problems settled, pugnacious Nippon dusted off the U. S. treaty abrogation, mixed it with America's decision to reinforce her Pacific garrisons, and concocted from these ingredients a puzzling diplomatic issue.

Something was in the air. On three successive days Tokyo newspapers carried what were obviously government-inspired editorials which said things like this: "Should the U. S. strengthen her present policy it can be supposed that Japan would be compelled to assert her right to existence." "Following the decreasing Anglo-French influence in the Far East the U. S. is threatening to come forward and . . . protect its rights and interests in China, thus giving rise to a greater likelihood of Japanese-American friction."

"Neither Japan nor the United States seeks war . . . We desire to judge the situation coolly . . ." Trying to figure out this uncalculated-for-war talk, the Chicago Daily News' A. T. Steele radioed from Tokyo that he thought the Japs were being prepared for "any future drastic American move." To others, it sounded like Tokyo was making a propaganda buildup to justify anti-American moves in China.

LABOR: "Peace in Wartime" Taking his eyes a moment from Europe's bloody picture show, Franklin Roosevelt glanced at domestic affairs and suddenly realized that October is U. S. labor's big month. At Cincinnati the American Federation of Labor was ready to convene. John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization planned to meet in San Francisco October 10. But there was no sign of peace between these two warring factions, and internal warfare is bad business in a time of world war.

Soon, however, there were indications the White House would move for peace, as it has done the past two years. The President conferred with A. F. of L.'s Daniel



ILLINOIS' LUCAS Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being merely men, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: The more they thought about arms embargo vs. "cash and carry," the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact—that the U. S. must keep out of war.

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 minutes. To the White House went Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alf Landon and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships) with old-fashioned international law. His thesis: One principle of international law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early:

(1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U. S. neutral and at peace.

(2) "There was complete accord that . . . the whole subject . . . be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan spirit."

Next day, at 2 p. m., the assembled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations:

"Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war."

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law . . . I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal . . . the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today."

"May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

NOTABLES

In the news

DUKE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, native of Loretto, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New York.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U. S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

THE WAR: Words

Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler rode triumphantly into Danzig.

"We greet you . . . The city is decked for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest Konrad Henlein.

"I am happy to greet you, my faithful gauleiter," answered the man whose armies were even then wiping up the spilled blood of Poland. Then he launched into a speech which the British ministry of information shortly called "full of the crass misstatements which usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips." Typical "misstatements":

☛ "The Duce (Mussolini) made proposals which Germany and France accepted but Britain refused."

☛ "Poland chose war because the German army was worthless, that the German people were low in morale and that there was a breach between the German people and its leadership."

☛ "Britain should be happy that Germany and Russia reached an agreement. They are now relieved of . . . uncertainty."

Next day, as the New York stock market boomed in hopes of a long war, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered him: "Among the many misstatements: . . . I wish to refer . . . to the statement that the French government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's government refused."

"Our purpose . . . is to redeem Europe from perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression. No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

On the third day French Premier Edouard Daladier had his inning, tracing step-by-step every broken promise that litters Adolf Hitler's trail from the reaffirmation of Locarno to the rape of Poland. Then:

"Germany already has prepared the dismemberment of France. Maps showing France amputated have been printed . . . But France has arisen . . . We will end the war only when we can ensure the security of France."

In the East

Completed was Russia's valiant "rescue" of 11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians (plus several million Poles) who were "left to their fate" when the Polish state col-



BELGIUM'S WORRY Will history be repeated?

lapsed under Germany's invasion. Nazi and Soviet chiefs conferred in Moscow on Poland's new partition, presumably deciding to leave a small, hamstrung buffer state. Lithuania and Slovakia were each given a small slice of the Polish pie.

But as war ebbed in Poland, other eastern nations grew fearful. Rumania's neutrality was threatened outside and inside: (1) on the north by Russian-German proximity; (2) on the east by an expected Turkish-Russian pact which might close her Black sea outlet; (3) internally by violence, illustrated in the assassination, presumably by pro-Germans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister Armand Calinescu.

Meanwhile Der Fuehrer's fast-growing eastern empire suffered growing pains. While millions of sullen Poles presented a constant threat of rebellion, London and Paris heard insistent reports of uprisings among Czechs and Austrians.

In the West

For the moment, fighting died down along the Saar front while both sides took time out to move up fresh troops.—But France was fearful on two counts: (1) about 70 Nazi divisions were being moved from Poland to the western front; (2) Aachen, the town from which Germany jumped into Belgium in 1914, was evacuated of civilians and became a concentration point for Herr Hitler's troops. Was history about to be repeated?

At Sea

As the British airplane carrier Courageous went down, its 578 dead boosted Britain's sea toll to 761. Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 31 allied or neutral ships had been sunk by U-boats, also that the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs. Comparison: In April, 1917, peak month of the World war's sea-fighting, average British tonnage loss per week was 127,000, or 39 ships. For the week ending September 19 in the present war, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships. Biggest U. S. concern in the sea war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least one American steamer, the Wascotta, had been stopped and searched by a German sub.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates In Congress Should Be Enlightening.

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

WASHINGTON.—With congress reassembled in special session for discussion of, and action on, President Roosevelt's request for modification of our so-called-neutrality policy, the time appears to have come when citizens of the United States must examine the facts of the international situation. Whether we like it, or not, we can hardly ignore those facts any longer. It is Europe's mess, but that mess is having an influence here and will have more influence on our national viewpoint. A decision must be taken, soon. It may thus be that the present extraordinary session of congress will turn out to be an historic meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested repeal of the section of the present law that prohibits export of arms, airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged in declared hostilities. It will be remembered that he made the same request in the last session, but the senate committee on foreign relations said, by its action a few days before adjournment, that it would have none of the plan. Conditions have changed since that time, however, and the President is now insisting upon repeal of the controversial section and the substitution, in its place he is asking for legislation that will permit any and all foreigners to come here and buy the embargoed war munitions if they pay cash for them and take them away in their own ships.

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too. Some of the isolationists—men who fought Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations plan—men like Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California—are still in the senate. Their numbers have been augmented by fighters of the type of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. I think the vote will not be taken at once, in view of the promised discussion. And it probably is well that there will be much debate, for the country will learn more about the two sides to the question.

Unseen Factors Involved Is Our Present Concern

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is important, although the question in my opinion is simply whether we will open the gates for the export of anything we can sell, I am quite convinced our concern should be about the underlying and, at present, unseen factors now involved. It is said that we are extending passive aid to Hitler by refusing to allow the British and the French to come here for thousands of planes and millions of odds and ends usable in war. It is said, too, that unless we extend help to the British and the French, our nation eventually must face the onrushing tide of totalitarianism and dictatorship. It can be, and is being, said that unless the arms embargo is lifted, we will have to go in ourselves sooner than otherwise would happen.

All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument has changed my conclusion which has been reached after talking with scores of people who are in a position to know the facts abroad. My conclusion remains, and is going to continue to be, that it is Europe's war. I add to that the further thought that our energies should be directed to maintaining peace in North and South America, south of the Canadian boundary.

Now, there are those who say—and they are numerous—that repeal of the arms embargo will result in revival of business in the United States, as, indeed, it already has started. A business revival would be swell. Nobody doubts that. But the things like planes and powder that go abroad have to leave our shores. It strikes me that sale of anything, whether planes or powder or wheat or cotton and corn, is likely to bring the war much closer to our shores. It makes me believe that we would be better off if we sold nothing at all. That is, why not modify the policy by placing an embargo on everything that goes to the warring nations and let them fight it out.

Utterly Selfish Motives Behind the War in Europe

To begin with, there is no moral issue in this war. No one ought to let themselves be kidded about that. The war in Europe right now is a battle between two groups of people with utterly selfish motives. Hitler and his gang have determined to regain that which the British took away from the German people in the World War of 1914-1918, and the British and the French are determined not to let him accomplish it.

Hitler calls it justice; Chamberlain and Daladier call it brigandage. Back in 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was written, the Germans shouted brigands and other epithets as the French and the British over-ruled Woodrow Wilson and took what they wanted. Not only did the winners in that war, excepting the United States, take what they wanted, but they parceled out other parts of the German empire.

Where did the United States finish in that war? It helped win a war to make the world safe for democracy, which turned out to be a sham. And it was left holding the bag. It still is holding the bag, because little of the eleven billion dollars loaned to the allied powers ever has been repaid. Only little Finland has kept her promise to pay back the loans.

Stripped of all of its jungle of words, therefore, the question thus seems to shape itself. We have nothing to gain, so why not make over our neutrality-into the policy of an isolationist? Why not stay out by keeping our stuff here at home? I know I will be rebuked by those who say we cannot afford to close down factories and let cotton and wheat and corn remain unsold. Notwithstanding all of this, there surely is ground for belief that it would be cheaper in the end, cheaper in money, if you want to deal only in the materialistic side and cheaper in blood, because it may come to that.

'Ocean Patrol' Called by Some a Dangerous Step

There are a good many people who believe that the President has taken a potentially dangerous step in ordering what is called an "ocean patrol" while hostilities are on. He has placed ships of the American navy as far as 200 miles at sea, as he explained, that they may obtain information as to what is going on out there. The patrol looks like an invitation to some German U-boat to take a shot at one of our ships. Of course, they would not do so deliberately; they would "mistake" a United States ship for one of the enemy, or that would be their excuse. And would we be in a dither! There would be cries for a declaration of war that would rock the dome of the Capitol.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the patrol program amounted to a steel warning to the belligerents to stay on their side of the railroad tracks, or words to that effect. Those who dislike the plan say, however, that we, as a nation, cannot lay claim to the sea as our very own beyond a minimum distance from tide fall. To get back to the neutrality policy, as it is called, I have found many persons who have difficulty in reconciling Mr. Roosevelt's present request of congress with his action respecting enforcement of the provisions in the three-year-old war of the Japanese in China. The law gives the President discretionary power in proclaiming its operation, except that it becomes effective almost automatically where there has been a declaration of war by a foreign power.

boldest Propaganda Now Is Flooding the Country

In the meantime and as the fighting progresses in Europe, we in America are being flooded with the boldest and the baldest propaganda that can be conceived. From Berlin and other points under Hitler domination, we are being fed so-called news that is as putrid as politics used to be under Pendergast in Kansas City or Penrose in Pennsylvania. It is amazing that any one believes it.

From British and French sources, and from their sympathizers in this country, comes "news" that is censored and controlled and inspired. It tells only the things that the French and the British would have us believe. We know just as little about the real underlying facts of the controversy from them as we do from the Germans. It is well to remember that we never have known what kind of an agreement was reached at the Munich conference in September of last year. We have absolutely no knowledge of what kind of a sellout was arranged between Hitler and Stalin.—Nor do we know what has happened insofar as Mussolini is concerned.

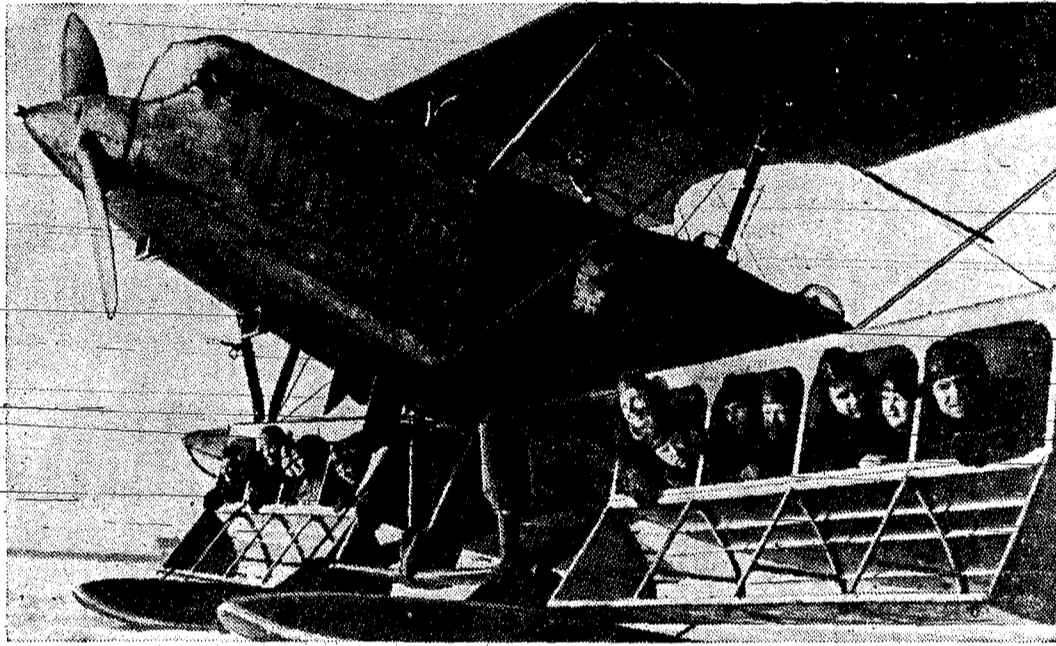
More important than any of these things, however, are conditions within the United States. I would like to see our congress use some brains and take action that will get us out of the depths of a nine-year depression. It is quite evident that all of the theories that have been tried still remain theories. I am among those who fear that entry into another world war will mark the end of our form of government here unless our home conditions are far better than at present. It seems to me to be more important to solve, our troubles rather than those of Europe.

Windsor Returns to England—Again in Uniform



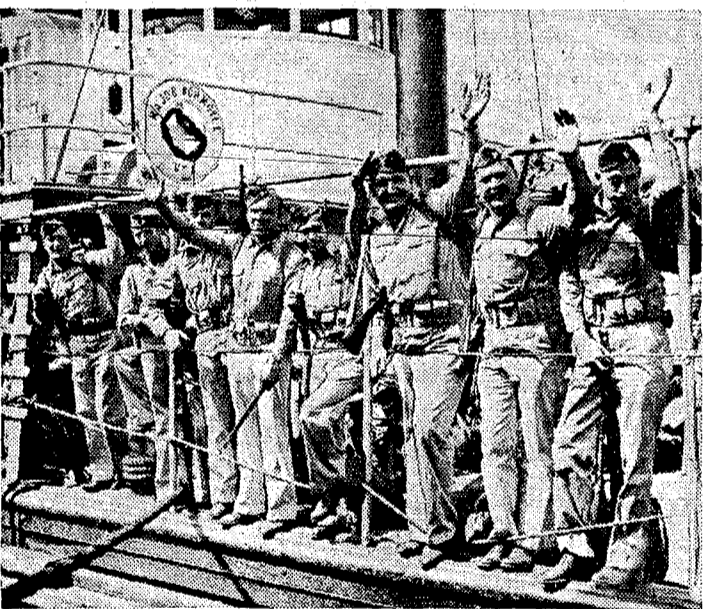
The duke of Windsor, ending almost three years of self-imposed exile, has returned with his American-born wife to England, where he will serve as major general in the British expeditionary forces. Right: Arrow points to the prince of Wales (now the duke of Windsor) during the World war, marching on his way to join his father, King George, in France. The youthful prince was elated over the fact that his father allowed him to join the expeditionary forces.

Winged 'Wooden Horse' Carries Soviet Gunners



The wooden horse of Troy has a modern counterpart in this military transport plane of the mighty red army of Soviet Russia. Carrying 18 men armed with machine guns in wing compartments, these planes fly to a point behind enemy lines, where the gunners are dropped by parachute. A fleet of these planes can land a sizable army in a very short time.

U. S. Gunners Bolster Canal Defenses



Anti-aircraft troops of the Sixty-second coast artillery on board the army tug "Major Normoyle" on the first leg of their trip to the Panama Canal Zone, where they will bolster this country's defenses. The troops later transferred to a U. S. army transport off the Brooklyn army-base.

Bottle Babies Thrive on Milk Diet



These bottle-fed babies are perfectly content with a diet of milk, rolled oats and corn syrup. Captured in their Nevada homeland four months ago, the antelopes were turned over to the Washington state game department and are being kept on a secluded ranch near Portland. The black spots on their heads are the beginning of antlers.

Fatherly Advice



Professing himself ready to fight as his father did 21 years ago, Alvin C. York Jr. wants to join the navy. Sergeant York, who captured a German machine gun company single-handed during the World war, is showing his old tunic to Junior. The sergeant thinks the boy's place is in the infantry, however. "The time to hit," young York declared, "is while the hittin's good."

Cannon Coiffure



At long last war has succeeded in getting into madamy's hair. Here is a coiffure decorated with air craft and cannon decorations in silver. It was demonstrated at a New York hairdressers' convention.

Faith Essential If Youngsters Trust Parents

● **MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN** and children often regret them as much as their parents. Confidence comes much easier if child is sure he will receive fair treatment for self-admitted mistakes.

By MARION BROWNFIELD

BETTY, aged 11, was in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes while her father and some relatives were visiting in the breakfast room adjoining. Betty often "did" the dishes alone. She now proceeded methodically to stack them as she had been taught to do. Then she prepared the soapy dishwater and placed a second pan to rinse the dishes in. All the time, however, one ear was straying toward the pleasant conversation nearby. Mother was across the hall putting the last stitches on a dress Betty was to wear on the morrow, and the little girl was dawdling in order to enjoy the chat Daddy was having with the "company."

Suddenly, Betty breathed a prolonged, "Oh—!"

Daddy's head appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Break something?" he inquired.

"The hot water did!" explained Betty replacing a tea kettle of hot water on the stove.

The guests in the breakfast room smiled at the explanation. But Betty bravely held up a cracked tumbler.

"Too bad," said Daddy sympathetically.

"I'd better go and tell Mother." Betty marched gravely out of the kitchen.

"I'd give anything if my boy, George, would own up when something like that happens," remarked Cousin Harriet. "I scold him and scold him, but it doesn't seem to make any impression."

"H'm," said her husband, "it makes him afraid to confess."

Betty, back in the kitchen, approached the breakfast room door, holding the cracked tumbler. She smiled at her father. "Mother says I must be sure to have the rinsing water cool enough to put my finger in. But she says not to worry about this particular glass, because it was a cheap one." Betty resumed her dishwashing humming softly to herself.

"Well, it's a sort of habit, I think," her father said in an undertone to his relatives, "this 'fessing-up,' but Betty's mother never makes it hard for a child to tell her anything. She says confidence is the one thing she wants from the children. And we find that they themselves are as regretful over a mistake or an accident as we are. We simply talk it over and sometimes, not too often, use it as a basis for a future reminder to avoid repetition.

Honesty Is Natural for Ted.

"When we gave Ted his new bicycle I told him to be careful where he parked it—not to leave it long in unfamiliar surroundings. He was pretty careful the first month. Then he forgot one day and left his wheel in a vacant lot down near the railroad tracks, while he pitched an impromptu ball game."

"And it was stolen?" inquired Cousin Harriet.

"No, when he went for it, apparently it was all right. Then he discovered about half a dozen of the parts were gone!"

"Well," said Cousin Harriet's husband, "I expect he didn't relish telling you!"

"No," said Ted's father with a laugh, "he didn't. He commenced, though, by saying, 'You were right, Dad, about my bike.'"

"It's expensive," complained Cousin Harriet, "the things these youngsters do; I would whip George if he disobeyed me like that!"

Ted's father shook his head. "That's out of date, Harriet. I said to Ted, 'What happened, Son?' He then told me just what had happened and what was missing. Well, I told him it was his job to earn back those missing parts."

"I've been thinking it over, Dad," he said, "so I asked Mrs. Clark, down the street, if I could mow her lawn, and she said she would like to have her car cleaned. It'll be every two weeks, Dad!"

"To have to work for something, like that, will make a man of him!" approved Cousin Harriet's husband.

"We must go," Cousin Harriet arose.

Betty hurried from the kitchen and soon returned. "Mother wants you to see my new dress!" she said.

Cousin Harriet looked around the kitchen. It was unmistakably in order. "Your wife must take a lot of time and trouble traiping the children." She sighed.

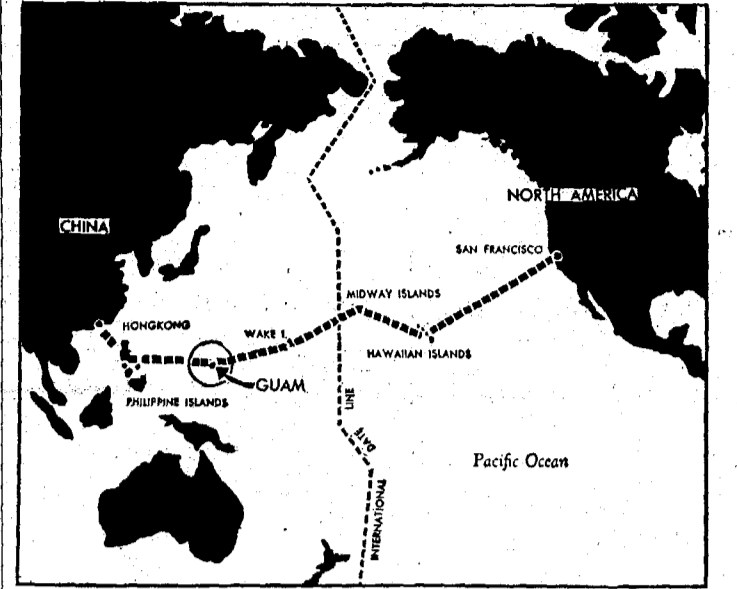
Betty's father hesitated. How much dared he say? "Well, an ounce of prevention—" he ventured. "But after all, children are people—they are seldom intentional miscreants—that is if you treat them as if you expected them to be responsible.—If you—well—take it for granted, you know."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Television Stage

The exact position the actor is to take must be chalked out on the floor, in television programs.

Guam, Tiny Island in Pacific, Is Important U. S. Possession



ON DIRECT ROUTE. Here is a map showing the location of Guam, tiny American insular possession in the Pacific. The island lies on the route of the trans-Pacific air clippers flying between North America and Asia. Before the coming of these ships Guam had no direct mail service but now a letter can reach the United States in four days. Heavy dotted line indicates route of air clippers.

Air Clippers Bring New Life to Forgotten Spot.

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

Green, warm, and inviting, Guam lies in the path of the Pan American Clipper ships as once it lay on the direct route of the Spanish treasure galleons that plied between Manila and Acapulco. It is no longer an isolated and forgotten spot on the map, but an important link in a chain that encircles the globe. Before the coming of the air Clippers, Guam had no direct mail communication with the United States and by the time a letter arrived it was often more than a month old. Mail either came on irregular and infrequent naval transports requiring a full three weeks for the voyage, or else went by liner all the way to Manila, whence it was brought back to Guam on one of three transports visiting the island from the Asiatic side each month.

Today the trans-Pacific clippers, on a regular schedule of a plane a week in each direction, carry mail and passengers from Guam to Alameda, Calif., and vice versa, in four days.

There are just so many houses available for American occupancy in Guam, and it is necessary for the departing personnel to go aboard the same transport that brings replacements. The departing families leave their houses in operating order, with well-stocked refrigerators, and servants already installed. This makes moving day practically perfect.

Land of Sunshine.

Guam is a land of brilliant sunshine and deep shadows; happy children and forlorn, neglected dogs and cats; canned milk and cow-drawn vehicles. The natives pack the cinema houses to see western pictures, sing cowboy songs in praise of the great open spaces, and go home to sleep; ten or more in a room, with all the windows closed and locked to keep out evil spirits!

The Chamorro language, one of that great family of Malayan tongues, is the vernacular of the island. All instruction in the schools is carried on in English, by native teachers, but the moment school is out the youngsters begin to chatter in their preferred language, and forget all about English until school opens the following morning.

They call their language Finojaya, the "Idiom of the South," and refer to Spanish, which many understand and speak to some extent, as "Finolago, or the 'Idiom of the North,'" because the Spaniards first appeared here from the north.

While an increasingly large number of Chamorros now have a working knowledge of English, there remain many who speak only their native language. There are Spanish residents who speak only Spanish and Chamorro, Japanese who have acquired a knowledge of Chamorro, but little English. Thus amusing difficulties often arise, sometimes requiring a battery of interpreters.

In Agana, the capital of Guam, where more than half of the island population lives, there are many families of means, very often of wealth, according to the local scale. They are business men, government employees, and school-teachers. They read books and magazines, go to the movies, and in other ways keep more or less abreast of the times.

They are, for the most part, mestizos, with Spanish, German, Scottish, or American blood. The natives of this upper stratum of Guam society claim descent, on the Chamorro side, from the ancient chieftains. It is unlikely that there are any persons of unmixed Chamorro ancestry on the island, even in the back country, but of course the mixture of European blood is most no-

ticeable in Agana, which has always been the capital city.

Many Are Educated.

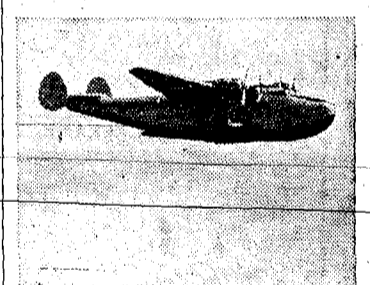
Many of the men and women of the upper class have had educational advantages that place them above their neighbors. Some have attended school in Manila, Hongkong, or the United States. The girls and women of this group are handsome, often beautiful, and are dressed in the latest fashion from Manila or San Francisco.

The most important official function of the year is the reception at Government House on New Year's day. Then daughters of the old families of Guam present a picture one does not forget.

There are very definite social divisions among the 20,670 native inhabitants of Guam. The town resident feels somewhat superior to the man from the back-country, and villagers display a marked envy of dwellers in Agana.

Many Chamorros in some of the remote settlements have never traveled beyond the limits of their own village. They appear to have very little curiosity about the island on which they live, and are sometimes incredulous when you speak of interesting places you have visited which may be within a short distance of their homes, but which they have never seen.

A journey of 10 or 12 miles is looked upon as a formidable undertaking. Formerly it meant an all-day journey in a bullock, or perhaps on foot. Even now that there are automobiles, the trip from an outlying village to Agana, a ride of perhaps 40 minutes, is still a serious



BOEING CLIPPER. Picture shows a huge Boeing Clipper of the type that stops at Guam on its trans-Pacific flight. These flying boats are bringing new life to the small island.

matter, and it is not unusual for the traveler to seek a telephone at once to communicate to his family, through the village patrolman, that he has arrived safely in the city and is well.

Foot-Travel Best.

Within a short time after your arrival you find that you have just about exhausted the possibilities of the motor roads—some 85 miles of improved highways—and that if you are really going to see Guam you should have to see it on foot. The roads over which a motorcar can pass serve only the principal villages, and these are near the seashore. Only footpaths and carabao trails reach into the hills and the jungles, where no wheeled vehicle can travel.

You have no difficulty in finding guides to take you over the island, but you have to engage a different one for each district you want to visit. Each man knows only his own immediate surroundings. In many places the trails are not clearly defined; indeed, you often have to cut your way through the jungle with machetes. Since a mosquito-infested jungle would hardly be a comfortable place to get lost in, you invariably have a native as guide and carrier.

The Chamorros do not carry water on the inland trails. They drink from any stream or pond, even when it is obvious that carabaos or other animals have recently been there. Besides, in the jungle one can always get a drink that will at least prevent actual suffering from thirst by cutting a couple of feet of guiji vine, which grows everywhere. Sap literally gushes from the vine so cut, and it is not unpalatable.

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NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond and the latter's mother, Mrs. Susie Milton of Jacksonville, Fla. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond.

Alfred Raymond and father visited Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger of Boyne City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Argetsinger called on Mr. and Mrs. August Knop Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Maynard motored to Mt. Pleasant and took their daughter Pearl there to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and sons were Sunday dinner guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

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

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the school house Wednesday and tied a quilt.

Jay Ransom has been confined to the house with illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Welby Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr. spent the week end in Detroit visiting.

Beavers' wood-cutting teeth are self-sharpening. Softer dentine on the inner side wears away faster than the hard enamel in front, leaving the incisors always tipped with a chisel edge.

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FOR SALE — Little Pigs, six weeks old. Two for 5.00. FLOYD J. IRWIN, One mile south of Fair Grounds. 39x1

FOR SALE — Dry hard wood \$2. a cord for Block, \$1.75 for Buzz cash. Call Boyne City 240-111. MRS. LOUISA BRACE, R. 2, East Jordan. 39x2

FOR SALE — Hot Point Electric Iron, used one year, Majestic Range; Bench Wringer; and small camp oil stove. FRANK M. SEVERANCE. 39x1

FOR SALE — Electric Range, Table and Chairs, Rocker, Book Case and Secretary, Library Table, Floor Lamp, Dresser, and other articles at BRABANT'S. 39-1

FOR SALE — Auto Parts and used Cars. '29 Ford Sport Coupe \$60. '35 Ford Tudor. '34 Master Chevrolet Coach. '31 Hudson Coupe. HARRY FYAN, Mill St, East Jordan. 39x1

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Beagle Hound 2 years old, good rabbit hunter \$15.00, or will trade for good deer Rifle. HERMAN CLARK, 208 Division St, west side, East Jordan. 89x1

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Jerry Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christopher and son Dale, Mrs. Merand and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stone and daughter of Old Mission, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaley of East Jordan.

William Stanek and daughters Miss Dorothy and Louise were Sunday forenoon visitors at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek. Francis Nemecek purchased a team of horses from Harry Hooker of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak and son Fred and Daniel Trojanek were Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston were Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of the Peninsula, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Cihak and son Fred visited Joseph Martinek Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston were callers at Chestonia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland were visiting at Peter Stanek's Thursday evening.

Luther Brintnall and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins, Claude Pearsall, and Mrs. Frank Schultz and children of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Ernest Schultz of N. Wilson.

Sunday callers at Claude Pearsall's were Ernest Schultz and son Frank, Melvin Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins.

Joseph Martinek Sr. is very ill. Ernest Schultz and daughter Mrs. Melvin Smith called at Luther Brintnall's, Monday.

Frank Rebec called at Mike Barnett's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Ironton, James Novak, Peter Zoulek, and Luther Brintnall visited Joseph Cihak Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek visited Joseph Martinek, Sr., Sunday.

Arthur Brintnall and son Gale and Elgy, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones of Ironton called at Luther Brintnall's Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prochaska of Hortons Bay.

Michigan Bell Tel. Co.
Making Great Improvements In Rural Sections

Rural and small community residents of the state have been given an inventory of telephone service improvements which revealed probably the most far-reaching program of the kind in the 61-year history of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Every section of the territory is affected, which is planned to continue unabated next year.

President George M. Welch announced that the rural expansion program of the company, started in 1937, will produce the following results by the end of this year:

1. Additions of more than \$1,250,000 to the company's rural and small community plant. 2. The erection of 68 new company-owned and leased buildings. 3. 49 per cent of the small exchanges will have been converted from magneto (crank type telephones) to common battery operation. 4. A reduction of about 50 per cent in the maximum number of customers per rural line. 5. A consequent improvement in rural and small community service that will place it on a par in quality with that enjoyed in the largest centers.

This service expansion has been accompanied, the president emphasized, by a residence rate schedule that is 15 per cent below that in 1934 as the result of two rate reductions since that year.

"With these expanded facilities also has come a substantial improvement in service," Mr. Welch declared. "It is easier to hear over rural lines, and the all around service is better today than ever before because of the plant improvements made the past three years. Pole lines and other outside equipment are being replaced. More and more cable is being extended into rural areas, further safeguarding the service. The most modern telephone instruments and central office equipment are being installed."

By the end of December, he stated, gross additions to central office equipment in rural areas during the last three years will have reached \$525,000; outside plant additions, \$474,000; and new telephone instruments \$251,000, or a total of \$1,250,000. Nearly half a million dollars worth of the plant additions and improvements is scheduled for the current second half of this year.

The end of the year will find old equipment replaced with new in approximately half of the 194 rural exchanges in the state. Three year ago only 3.6 per cent of the rural exchanges were of the common battery type while 98.4 per cent were furnished magneto service.

Michigan Bell officials estimate the company will have 35,000 rural telephones in service at the end of the year. Of that number, 14,000 will have common battery service.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Dr. M. J. Klooster of Grand Rapids was in this section last Monday and Tuesday taking Bang's Disease tests on cattle. So far as reported no reactors were found.

"Bob" Evert Jarman of Maple Lawn farm got a call from a man who occupied a bed next to him in the East Jordan.

There was a time when it was not unusual to have as many as 15 customers on a single rural telephone line. The average today is only about six and seldom are more than eight connected to one line.

Two years ago a queer looking plow made its appearance in rural Michigan. Its function was to bury telephone wire in the ground. Since that time, the Michigan Bell Company has installed more than 1,600 miles of buried circuit.

Although buried wire gives additional protection against storm damage, its use is largely limited to small side leads, with a maximum of 2 or 3 circuits, in areas where soil conditions permit the "plowing-in" method. Transmission requirements will not always permit this type of installation, but it is used widely where it would be necessary otherwise to erect new poles and wire.

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, 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, October 1st, 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 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. — Adult Bible Class.

Church of God
Rev. S. J. High — Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. — Evening Worship.
8:00 p. m. Thursday — Prayer meeting at the church.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor
Sabbath School — 10:30 a. m. Saturday.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

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

THOSE P. O. PENS

The determined-looking lady was trying to fill out a money order application with the pen furnished by the post office. She made several trials, but in vain, says the Montreal Herald, then gave up in disgust, and, turning to the man behind the gridded window tried to freeze him with a glare as she demanded: "Is this the pen King John used when signing Magna Charta?" The official replied: "Information at the next window, please."

I'll Be Back Later
The young man, in faultless evening dress, came hurrying into the police station early in the evening and placed his suitcase on the counter of the charge-room. "Hey, what's that?" asked the sergeant in charge. "O, just my pajamas, shaving tackle, and what-not," came the cool response. "I'm just going off to a party with the boys and, as far as I can see, I'm pretty certain to be along here later on."

Meant What He Said
Chief—My wife always becomes historical when I stay out late.
Other Chief—You mean hysterical.
Chief—No, historical. She digs up my past.—U. S. Naval Training Station News.

Stole the Show
Customer—Are you sure this parrot can talk?
Dealer—Talk! Why a woman's club sold 'im to me because none of the members could get a word in.

Not So Lively
Oldtimer—How do you like our little town?
Visitor—It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it.

Marine Hospital, Detroit, for many weeks who had lost both legs piece-meal, but is now well, to come to him and drive him to Florida. He left immediately, pleased to be again thought of some use after being an inmate of hospitals for more than four years, and more than a year assisting his sister, Mrs. Harriett Russell, with her farm work and getting stronger until in July he took into his head to go to San Francisco to the World's Fair and went to see this gentleman on his way home. The gentleman is a pensioner and can well afford a companion. Invalids take heart a good many times while "Bob" was in the hospital with T. B. of the kidneys he seems utterly beyond help.

The Kitson young folks of Three Bells Dist., Lewis and Irma, spent Sunday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family at Deer Lake. They were accompanied by A. G. and Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm helped Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm with silo fillers Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Joel Bennett and his daughter Mrs. Wm. Bogart of Boyne City called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son of Charlevoix called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley and son of Charlevoix called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday as did Mr. and Mrs. Erving Stibbitts Sr. and son Erving Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City. The Stibbitts were dinner guests of Mr. Stibbitts aunt, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, Sunday.

Mrs. Zola Mathews and family and Eddie Jones of Jones Dist. east of Boyne City, spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. Mrs. Staley expects to go to Ann Arbor to University hospital, Monday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill called on her parents, the Herb Gould family, in Mountain Dist, Sunday.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill took a truck load of Wealthy apples to Gaylord, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Block and little daughter Janet of Traverse City and Mrs. Mercy Perry of Boyne City called on Geo. Jarman at Gravel Hill south side, Sunday, also they took Mrs. Harriett Russell and son Jack of Maple Lawn farm to Boyne City for dinner.

Charles Healey and son of Willow Brook farm have Mr. Craig of south of East Jordan working for them on their Dairy farm.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis returned to the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, Friday, after spending several days with her brother Herbert Hewitt and family near Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagoner of Charlevoix spent Sunday afternoon at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were Sunday dinner guests of the A. Reich family, Lone Ash farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Reich of Advance Dist. were also there.

Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City and her sister, Mrs. Jennie McKee of North Star, Mich., were Sunday dinner guests of their brother, David Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. Mrs. Earl returned home in the evening but Mrs. McKee will stay a few days.

C. H. Dewey has a brother and wife of Flint visiting him at Dewey

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

Washington Digest
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
appearing weekly in this paper.

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

Dells for a few days.
The Misses Byrel and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm and Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm stole away from school Wednesday noon and spent 15 minutes with their Sunday school teacher, Mrs. John Seiler, just out of East Jordan.
Only 18 attended the Star Sunday school last Sunday but the session was interesting and instructive and well worth attending.

The first general frost visited this section Sunday, Sept. 24, but left only very slight marks and no damage. The county trucks were putting some gravel on the Ridge Road, Saturday.
Silo filling is progressing rather slowly and will take two weeks to finish.
John Ter Avest of East Jordan purchased a fine drove of six-week-old pigs of A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm last week.

DOES YOUR HOME WASTE FUEL?

IN THE WINTER
CONTINUAL HEAT LOSS

• The average home is not insulated. A large part of the heat generated in the heating plant is lost through the walls and ceilings.

Lost heat is lost money. You can easily and quickly stop this waste in your home by installing Red Top Insulating Wool. This fireproof, vermin proof insulation has long fine fibres and looks like finely spun wool. It is made by a special process from molten minerals. It is an enduring insulation that will last as long as your house stands. Let us tell you how little it will cost to insulate your home.

RE-ROOF BEFORE WINTER! WE HAVE U.S.G. ASPHALT SHINGLES IN THATCH, HEXAGON AND TAB STYLES — ALSO ROLL ROOFING. A FULL STOCK OF MICH. CEDAR SHINGLES At The Old Prices. LET US MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS FOR STORM SASH — AND GIVE YOU PRICES.

East Jordan Lumber Co
Phone 111, East Jordan — Better Delivered Prices

WINGS for WORDS

Distance . . . once a barrier to spoken words . . . has lost its power to limit the human voice. Today words defy the intervening miles, and two friends with an ocean or a continent between them talk as if face to face. In thus extending the range of man's voice, the telephone performs a modern miracle. It is part of the miracle that this is done so swiftly, so easily and so cheaply.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Nation-wide Bell Telephone System.

Local Happenings

Barney Milstein was a Lansing business visitor Thursday.

A. G. and S. E. Rogers were Lansing business visitors this week.

Jessie McDonald has gone to Mt. Pleasant where she will attend C. S. T. C.

John Courier of Flint was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Courier.

Mrs. R. E. Gregory is a surgical patient at Lockwood general hospital Petoskey.

George Rogers has returned home from Chelsea where he has been attending school.

Carl Bennett was taken to Lockwood General hospital, Monday for medical treatment.

Robert Joynt left Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant where he will resume his studies at C. S. T. C.

Mrs. Jane Taylor of Muskegon was week end guests of Mrs. Maude Kenney and other relatives.

Harriet C. Smith left Sunday for Kalamazoo where she will enter her Junior year at W. S. T. C.

We'll match pennies with you! Eighteen pennies for 6 boxes matches. Quality Food Market. adv.

Josephine Sommerville has returned to Petoskey after spending several weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Townsend of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the Sherman Conway home.

Betty Strahl who has been a medical patient in Lockwood hospital Petoskey, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Carr is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids this week.

Can you wash towels at the rate of 15 for 1¢? 150 Paper towels for a dime at the Quality Food Market. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters are guests of Grand Rapids relatives and friends this week.

Autumn was officially opened last Saturday and that night this region experienced its first killing frost of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kendall and son Warren of Tower were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Leora Ashton, Sunday.

Save Money by buying 7 gal. of Regular gasoline for \$1.05 at The Golden Rule Service Station, East Jordan. adv.

The Presbyterian women's Missionary Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Loveday, Friday afternoon Sept. 29.

Mrs. George Ramsey and daughter, Mrs. Charles Kelley of Cadillac were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Miss Ann Healey who has been spending the past several weeks at the Stone home in the north part of town left last Friday for Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter Marcia of Traverse City were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Muma, Wednesday.

Elder and Mrs. S. W. Hyde with two sons, who have resided here the past year, moved Tuesday to Petoskey where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family were week end guests of relatives in Lansing. Byrce remained and will attend M. S. C., enroute home Jane Ellen stopped at Mt. Pleasant where she will attend C. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma and daughter, Marcella were week end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Muma at Clarkston, enroute home Marcella stopped at Mt. Pleasant where she will attend C. S. T. C.

Call and see Fall Hats at Brabant's. adv.

Lois Rude has enrolled for her Senior year at C. S. T. C. Mt. Pleasant.

Otto Morton and Jack Reuther of Detroit were week end guests of Bud Strehl.

Robert Flagg was here from Alden last Saturday renewing former acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak Jr., and Mrs. A. G. Rogers were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

Did you ever buy fancy California Tokay Grapes 4 lb. for 25¢? Try the Quality Food Market. adv.

The Golden Rule Service Station is equipped to give you expert tire service including Shaler hot patches. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and children of Alden were week end guests of Mrs. Dow's mother, Mrs. Alida Hutton.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson suffered a stroke at her home on Division St. last Thursday and has been confined to her bed since.

War makes higher paper prices. But not yet. Look — 4 Northern Tissue or 6 Royal Arms for 25¢. Quality Food Market. adv.

Mrs. Thomas Ludbruck of Petoskey has been here the past week or so visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thompson of Greenville came Sunday night for a few day's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Richard Malpass, Wednesday evening, October 4.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Canouts of Flint were here for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Canouts, last week Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edith Lamoreaux of Rochester, Mich. and Mrs. Howard Wilcox of Berkeley, Mich., were guests latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

The South Arm Extension Club will hold their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. James Nice, on Thursday, Oct. 5. Pot luck dinner at noon. All members are urged to be present.

Vale Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee, returned home Friday, Sept. 18, from a Petoskey hospital where he underwent an operation on his tonsils. Owing to hemorrhages, he has returned to the hospital twice since then for treatment.

Mrs. Wm. Howard plans to leave this Friday a. m. for Detroit where she will spend a part of the winter with a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott of Detroit, who have been visiting here the past week will accompany Mrs. Howard.

Miss Jacklyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cook of this city and a graduate of E. J. H. S. Class of 1937, recently completed a secretarial science course at Argubright College, Battle Creek, and is now employed as office secretary in the credit department of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Battle Creek.

The famous catcher of the New York Yankees explains why star pitchers "blow up" in World Series games. Don't fail to read this interesting and timely article by one of the most outstanding catchers of all time. It appears in This Week, the color-magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

BILL DICKEY DISCUSSES WORLD SERIES PITCHERS
The famous catcher of the New York Yankees explains why star pitchers "blow up" in World Series games. Don't fail to read this interesting and timely article by one of the most outstanding catchers of all time. It appears in This Week, the color-magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

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.

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

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.

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

Presidents' Book Tastes Poles Apart, Librarian Reveals

Wilson Liked Fine Literature; Theodore Roosevelt Most Avid Reader.

WASHINGTON. — After a busy day in the White House, what does a President like to read? The man in a better position than anyone else to know says that the tastes of the last seven chief executives are as far apart as the poles.

Tom Marshall, dubbed "Librarian of the White House" back in Theodore Roosevelt's administration, has not only catalogued many Presidents' personal libraries, but checked out the books they wanted from the Congressional library. Marshall has just retired after 38 years of service.

Woodrow Wilson "was very careful about his reading—chose only fine literature," while with President Harding, "all was grist that came to his mill—good and bad," the 72-year-old veteran recalled.

An ex-bookbinder with library training, Marshall joined the staff in McKinley's time as a messenger. There were only ten White House employees then. Letters were written in long hand. Tom was alternately doorkeeper, newspaper clipper, social bureau assistant, file clerk and general handy man.

Roosevelt I Loved Books.
President McKinley, he said, wasn't much of a reader. "He let Mark Hanna do most of it for him." "But Theodore Roosevelt loved books more than any man I ever saw," he continued. "I've known him to absorb a book's content in an hour and discuss it page by page with the author. But no trash, mind you."

Theodore Roosevelt once took Marshall to Oyster bay when he moved his library there, the little white mustached man recalled. "He was so devoted to those books that he helped me rip the boards off the boxes down in the basement and carry the books upstairs to the library."

President Taft, Marshall said, "had a legal complex. I honestly believe he never read a book while in office but legal books."
Calvin Coolidge measured up to his reputation as a "very austere man," who had no use for anything frivolous or humorous.

Roosevelt II Prefers Stamps.
Marshall said he had done little library-work during the Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt administrations.

"But Hoover read very little—scientific things mostly," he said. "And I don't see how President Roosevelt has any time to read," Marshall observed. "He's the dullest stamp collector I ever saw—even has them bring them to him in bed."

Divers Reach 500 Feet Using Synthetic Air
WASHINGTON.—The navy department has revealed that the possible depth to which deep-sea divers can descend safely has been extended to 500 feet by the use of synthetic air.

World record sea dives—to 500 feet under artificial conditions and to more than 400 under actual conditions—have been made by navy divers using standard rubber diving suits and a new mixture of helium and oxygen for breathing purposes.

Navy officials said the new synthetic atmosphere is the result of more than 10 years' research. They said that the oxygen-helium mixture "considerably advances the art of deep diving" and has no harmful effects upon the diver.

The 500-foot depth was attained by Master Divers J. H. McDonald, Las Animas, Colo., and William Badders, Annapolis, Md., in the Washington navy yard diving tank. Sea conditions were simulated by applying air pressure to the water in the tank equivalent to sea pressure at 500 feet.

Man Rescued From Bog; Mired to Neck for Week
BELLEVILLE, ONT. — Hugh Jones, 44-year-old farmer, was rescued from a bog in which he had been mired to the neck for six days. Clinging to a log with one arm, Jones was forced to watch searchers pass within a few feet of him. With only his head visible above the muck and prevented from crying out by the pressure of the mud on his chest, he was unable to attract their attention.

The efforts of several men were required to extricate him from the morass. He is suffering from exhaustion and starvation.

50,000 Carp Fattened On Corn for Markets
FOND DU LAC, WIS.—The conservation commission put 50,000 carp on a diet of soaked corn to fatten them up for the eastern market. When the last shipment arrived in New York, dealers complained that the fish were too thin. The carp, ranging from 4 to 35 pounds in weight, were selected from Lake Winnebago to protect game fish and kept in land-locked ponds and marshes. They are fed 1,100 pounds of corn daily.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

I want to thank you for the "honorable mention" my dahlias received in "Garden Gossip." They are not as nice as they should be on account of the dry weather earlier. It is too bad they always have to freeze when they are at their best. In addition to the reward of beauty, I find working among flowers a good treatment for insomnia, and I love it so it is not hard.

If you drive about a mile past the County Fair you should stop and see Mrs. Wilmer Olstrom's dahlias. They are truly beautiful, so tall and covered with blooms.

Mrs. Blake Collins.

I thought of your dahlias, Mrs. Collins, when I went out into my garden this morning and saw the thick frost on every plant. That was before the sun warmed them, and they stood proudly at attention as if they were not mortally wounded.

Now at noon everything is changed. Morning glories and zinnias are blackened, giving no comfort to the disconsolate bumble-bees that blunder over them. Marigolds are bright as ever but it will not be for long. Their leaves are dead and so they must die too. The cosmos that took possession of the garden and dominated it is drooping. Petunias, snapdragons and annual phlox were covered with a thick frost, too, but they are not daunted. What magic do they possess that they can resist the frost which mows down the sturdier-looking dahlias and zinnias?

Probably ancestry has something to do with this resistance. I suppose if we understood better the history and development of a plant from its wild to its cultivated state, we would know what to expect from it in our gardens. But even if we did know just what flowers would and what flowers would not resist frost, we would still plant the lovely morning glories, we would still make our gardens gay with zinnias, and we would still nurse along the dahlias in the hope, not always realized and perhaps for that reason more persistent, that before frost we might see at least a few of the glorious blossoms.

Perhaps Mrs. Olstrom's dahlias are protected by the lake from the frost. I hope so. Perhaps I'll have an opportunity to find out today.

Thank you for your letter, Mrs. Collins. It was thoughtful of you to write. Please do so again.

Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

When I look at the date the old saying so many times repeated comes to mind, "Ah me, how quick time flies." And the landscape shows that our summertime is very much on the wane. In passing through the "jungle" between our place and Grand River on Evergreen road, the vegetation looks as if it had seen better days. Such a profusion of plant life — what with the wild asters and wild morning glories, carrots and golden rod, wild grape climbing and rambling everywhere. Some willows still persist along the banks of the dried up creek, and there are whole forests of sweet clover which makes excellent cover for the wild life of our vicinity. Ringneck pheasants take their toll of our tomatoes and corn growing in the "back forty" outside the utility fence. Besides the plants I have mentioned there are dozens familiar to sight but which I cannot name. I wish I could.

All in all, this has been a fruitful season quite generally. I think. A friend from Canada visited with me for a week. He tells me that in all his years of farming, and they have been many, he has never had a better crop of . . . barns bursting with grain, lots of pigs and cattle ready for the market, and a good crop of corn ready to be put in the silo. Some Sunday soon I expect to drive over to see him, and perhaps I shall write and tell you about my trip. — R. P.

Please do write and tell us about your trip into Canada, R. P. We always enjoy your letters.

Do you feed the pheasants after the snow and sleet come and make it difficult for them to find food? Goldfinches flock to my garden these fall days for sunflower, cosmos and nicotiana seed, but soon they'll be moving down your way, and perhaps they will stop at your "jungle" for a lunch.

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., 8:00 p. m.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO END YOUR Money Worries?

Do most of your money worries come from the fact that you have a number of small bills falling due at different dates?

A Personal Loan would enable you to pay off these old obligations. You would then have only one convenient monthly payment to make to the bank.

Any responsible person with a steady income is eligible for a Personal Loan. We shall be glad to consider your application.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

At our Garden Club meeting last week great interest was shown in a dress which was made by Donna Jean Olson. Since that meeting I have had the opportunity of learning of the many other things which Donna can do, and thought perhaps the readers of "Garden Gossip" might like to hear of them, too.

Many of you already know Donna Jean and that she has been blind since her birth. But though she cannot see she can sew and she also reads and writes Braille, a system of writing that those who are blind can learn to read by touch. Donna has a regular schedule of school work, and her mother is her teacher. Most of the books she uses are Brailled copies of books used in our own school. Brailled books are very expensive to buy, but Mrs. Olson can "braille" — and copies into Braille the books Donna needs for lessons and reading. Donna Jean is also learning to cook, and she models in clay and weaves too. She plays the piano, the piano accordion

and Mr. Ter Wee has taught her to play the clarinet.

Interested.

Thank you for your letter, Interested. I saw the dress Donna Jean made for herself, examined its fine stitches, and admired its neat workmanship. What a busy little girl Donna Jean has been in her short life to have learned so many things. I'm afraid she puts a lot of us to shame. Think of being able to play three musical instruments, and some of us cannot play one, not even a mouth organ!

But seriously — any mother would be proud of a young daughter able to sew so well, and what good fortune for a daughter to have a mother so loving and so clever. Indeed, I know that mother and daughter must both be very happy studying and working together, and looking forward to new worlds of accomplishment to conquer. It is an inspiring story, this, and one to make us all humble, and proud, too, of human capacities.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

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

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Trouble In Sundown

LEW LAHR COMEDY — NOVELTY — LATE NEWS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Even. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c

GINGER ROGERS — DAVID NIVEN

BACHELOR MOTHER

Robert Benchley Comedy — World on Parade — Color Cartoon
Latest News Flashes

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
THE JONES FAMILY IN

QUICK MILLIONS

Musical Comedy — Daredevils of The Red Circle

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — OCT. 5 and 6
BASIL RATHBONE — IDA LUPINO

Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

JORDAN INN

WE SERVE REGULAR MEALS DAILY
— Price — 50c —

CHICKEN DINNERS BY RESERVATIONS

WE SPECIALIZE IN DINNER PARTIES
Our Large Dining Room Can Be Reserved At Any Time For Dinner Parties.

Phone 200 — East Jordan — For Reservations

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. 192 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.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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THE STORY THUS 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 Delafield 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 a bag 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 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. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafield Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, and a note asking if he might call again.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Mrs. Follette had, too, an admirable courage. Her ambitions had been wrapped up in her son. What her father might have been, Evans was to be. They had scrimped and saved that he might go to college and study law. Then, at that first dreadful cry from across the seas, he had gone. There had been long months of fighting. He had left her in the flower of his youth, a wonder-lad, with none to match him among his friends. He had come back crushed and broken. He, whose career lay so close to his heart—could do now no sustained work. Mentally and physically he must rest. He might be years in getting back. He would never get back to gay and gallant boyhood. That was gone forever.

Yet if Mrs. Follette's heart had failed her at times, she had never shown it. She was making the farm pay for itself. She supplied the people of Sherwood Park and surrounding estates with milk. But she never was in any sense—a milk-woman. It was, rather, as if in selling her milk she distributed favors. It was on this income that she subsisted, she and her son.

Later he and Jane walked together in the clear cold. She was in a gay mood. She was wrapped in her old orange cape, and the sun, breaking the bank of sullen clouds in the west, seemed to turn her lithe young body into flame.

"Don't you love a day like this, Evans?" She pressed forward up the hill with all her strength. Evans followed, panting. At the top they sat down for a moment on an old log—between thin black trees. The vista was clear-cut and almost artificial in its restraint of color and its wide bare spaces.

Evans' little dog, Rusty, ran back and forth—following this trail and that. Finally in pursuit of a rabbit, he was led far afield. They heard him barking madly in the distance. It was the only sound in the stillness.

"Jane," Evans said, "do you remember the last time we were here?"

"Yes," The light went out of her eyes.

"As I look back it was heaven, Jane. I'd give anything on God's earth if I was where I was then."

All the blood was drained from her face. "Evans, you wouldn't," passionately, "you wouldn't give up those three years in France—"

He sat very still. Then he said tensely, "No, I wouldn't, even though it has made me lose you, Jane."

"You mustn't say such things—"

"I must. Don't I know? You were such an unawakened little thing, my dear. But I could have—waked you. And I can't wake you now. That's my tragedy. You'll never wake up—for me—"

"Don't—"

"Well, it's true. Why not say it? I've come back a—scarecrow, the shadow of a man. And you're just where I left you—only lovelier—more of a woman—more to be worshiped—Jane—"

As he caught her hand up in his, she had a sudden flashing vision of him as he had been when he last sat with her in the grove—the swing of his strong figure, his bare head borrowing gold from the sun—the touch of assurance which had been so compelling.

"I never knew that you cared—"

"I knew it, but not as I did after your wonderful letters to me over there. I felt, if I ever came back, I'd move heaven and earth." He stopped. "But I came back—different. And I haven't any right to say these things to you. I'm not going to say them—Jane. It might spoil our—friendship."

"Nothing can spoil our friendship, Evans—"

He laid his hand on hers. "Then you are mine—until somebody comes along and claims you?"

"There isn't anybody else," she turned her fingers up to meet his, "so don't worry, old dear," she smiled at him but her lashes were wet. Her hand was warm in his and she let it stay there, and after a while she said, "I have sometimes thought that if it would make you happy, I might—"

"Might—love me?"

"Yes."

He shook his head. "I didn't say it for that. I just had to have the truth between us. And I don't want—"

make you love me, Jane." There was a hint of his old masterfulness—and she was thrilled by it.

—She withdrew her hand and stood up. "Then I'll pray—that you—get back—"

"Do you mean it, Janey?"

"I mean it, Evans."

"Then pray good and hard, my dear, for I'm going to do it."

They smiled at each other, but it was a sacred moment.

The things they did after that were rendered unimportant by the haze of enchantment which hung over Evans' revelation. No man can tell a woman that he loves her, no woman can listen, without a



She was in a gay mood.

throbbing sense of the magnitude of the thing which has happened. From such beginnings is written the history of humanity.

Deep in a hollow where the wind had swept up the snow, and left the ground bare they found crowfoot in an emerald carpet—there were holy branches dripping red berries like blood on the white drifts. They filled their arms, and at last they were ready to go.

Evans whistled for Rusty but the little dog did not come. "He'll find us; he knows every inch of the way."

But Rusty did not find them, and they were on the ridge when that first awful cry came to them.

Jane clutched Evans. "What is it—oh, what is it?"

He swallowed twice before he could speak. "It's—Rusty—one of those steel traps—he was panting now—his forehead wet—the Negroes put them around for rabbits—"

Again that frenzied cry broke the stillness. "They're hellish things—"

Jane began to run in the direction of the sound. "Come on, Evans—oh, come quick—"

He stumbled after her. At last he caught at her dress and held her. "If he's hurt I can't stand it."

It was dreadful to see him. Jane felt as if clutched by a nightmare. "Stay here, and don't worry. I'll get him out—"

It was a cruel thing to face. There was blood and that little trembling body. The cry reduced now to an agonized whimpering. How she opened the trap she never knew, but she did open it, and made a bandage from her blouse which she tore from her shoulders regardless of the cold. And after what seemed to be ages, she staggered back to Evans with her dreadful burden wrapped in her cape. "We've got to get him to a veterinary. Run down to the road and see if there's a car in sight."

There was a car, and when Evans stopped it, two men came charging up the bank. Jane gave the dog into the arms of one of them. "You'll have to go with them, Evans," she said and wrapped herself more closely in her cape. "There are several doctors at Rockville. You'd better ask the stationmaster about the veterinary."

It was late when Evans came to Castle Manor with his dog in his arms. Rusty was comfortable and he had wagged a grateful tail. The pain had gone out of his eyes and the veterinary had said that in a few days the wound would heal.

There were no vital parts affected—and he would give some medicine which would prevent further suffering.

Mrs. Follette was out, and old Mary was in the kitchen, singing. She stopped her song as Evans came through. He asked her to help him and she brought a square, deep basket and made Rusty a bed.

"You-all jes' put him head by the fish, and I'll look after him."

Evans shook his head. "I want him in my room. I'll take care of him in the night."

He carried the dog upstairs with him, knelt beside him, drew hard deep breaths as the little fellow licked his hand.

"What kind of a man am I?" Evans said sharply in the silence. "God, what kind of a man?"

Through the still house came old Mary's thin and piping song:

"Stay in the fiel',
Stay in the fiel', oh, wah-yah—
Stay in the fiel'
Till the wah is ended."

Evans got up and shut the door.

Jane was waked usually by the hoarse crow of an audacious little rooster; who sent his challenge to the rising sun.

But on Thanksgiving morning, she found herself sitting up in bed in the deep darkness—slim and white and shivering—oppressed by some phantom of the night.

She came to it gradually. The strange events of yesterday. Evans. Her own share in his future.

Her own share in Evans' future? Had she really linked her life with his? She had promised to pray that he might get back—she had pledged youth, hope and constancy to his cause. And she had promised before she had seen that stumbling figure in the snow!

In the matters of romance, Jane's thoughts had always ventured. She had dreamed of a gallant lover, a composite hero, one who should combine the reckless courage of a Robin Hood with the high moralities of a Galahad. With such a lover one might gallop through life to a piping tune. Or if the Galahad predominated in her hero, to an inspiring professional!

And here was Evans, gray and gaunt, shaken by tremors, fitting himself into the background of her future. And she didn't want him there. Oh, not as he had been out there in the snow!

Yet she was sorry for him with a sympathy that wrung her heart. She couldn't hurt him. She wouldn't. Was there no way out of it?

Her hands went up to her face. She had a simple and childlike faith. "Oh, God," she prayed, "make us all—happy—"

Her cheeks were wet as she lay back on her pillows. And a certain serenity followed her little prayer. Things would work together in some way for good. . . . She would let it rest at that.

When at last the rooster crowed, Jane cast off the covers and went to the windows, drawing back the curtains. There was a faint whiteness in the eastern sky—amethyst and pearl, aquamarine, the day had dawned!

Well, after all, wasn't every day a new world? And this day of all days. One must think about the thankful things!

Baldy wanted to hear from Edith Towne so much that he did not go to church lest he miss her call. But Jane went, and sat in the Barnes' pew, and was thankful, as she had said, for love and warmth and light.

Evans, with his mother in the pew, looked straight ahead of him. He seemed worn and weary—a dark shadow set against the brightness of those comrades on the glowing glass.

ment that the undershot jaw is a fault. This is one of the few breeds in which we find the emphasis placed on the undershot jaw. The bulldog's is massive, very broad, square, and undershot with thick, broad pendant chops or "flews" completely overhanging the lower jaw at each side.

The tail of a bulldog may be straight or the screw type but never curled or curly and the energy they put into the wagging of this rear appendage is something to witness. They start at the shoulders with a sort of Hula movement that wiggles the rear quarters into motion. It's a dead giveaway to their gentleness for they simply ooze sweetness and have a heck of a time living down the reputation of their fighting ancestors.

Fans' Part in Religion

During the Middle Ages in Europe, fans played an important part in religion. They were waved over the priests' head while they said mass to keep away the flies which represented the devil. Later, fans were supposed to yield divine influence, their to-and-fro movement symbolizing the wing of the seraphim.

After church, he waited in the aisle for Jane. "I'll walk down with you. Mother is going to ride with Dr. Hallam."

They walked a little way in silence, then he said, "Rusty is comfortable this morning."

"Your mother told me over the telephone."

He limped along at her side. "Jane, I didn't sleep last night—thinking about it. It is a thing I can't understand. A dreadful thing."

"I understand. You love Rusty. It was because you love him so much—"

"But to let a woman do it. Jane, do you remember—years ago? The mad dog?"

She did remember. Evans had killed it in the road to save a child. It had been a horrible experience, but not for a moment had he hesitated.

"I wasn't afraid then, Janey."

"This was different. You couldn't see the thing you loved hurt. It wasn't fear. It was affection."

"Oh, don't goss it over. I know what you felt. I saw it in your eyes."

"Saw what?"

"Contempt."

She turned on him. "You didn't. Perhaps, just at first. I didn't understand. . . ." She fought for self-control, but in spite of it, the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"Don't, Janey, don't." He was in an agony of remorse. "I've made you cry."

She blinked away the tears. "It wasn't contempt, Evans."

"Well, it should have been. Why not? No man who calls himself a man would have let you do it."

They had come to the path under the pines, and were alone in that still world. Jane tucked her hand in the crook of Evans' arm.

"Dear boy, stop thinking about it."

"I shall never stop."

"I want you to promise me that you'll try. Evans, you know we are going to fight it out together. . . ."

His eyes did not meet hers. "Do you think I'd let you? Well, you think wrong." He began to walk rapidly, so that it was hard to keep pace with him. "I'm not worth it."

And now quite as suddenly as she had cried, she laughed, and the laugh had a break in it. "You're worth everything that America has to give you." She told him of the things she had thought of in church. "You are as much of a hero as any of them."

He shook his head. "All that hero stuff is dead and gone, my dear. We idealize the dead, but not the living."

It was true and she knew it. But she did not want to admit it. "Evans," she said, and laid her cheek for a moment against the rough sleeve of his coat, "don't make me unhappy. Let me help."

"You don't know what you are asking. You'd grow tired of it. Any woman would."

"Why look ahead? Can't we live for each day?"

She had lighted a flame of hope in him. "If I might—" eagerly.

"Why not? Begin right now. What are you thankful for, Evans?"

"Not much," uneasily.

"Well, I'll tell you three things. Books and your mother and me. Say that over—out loud."

He tried to enter into her mood. "Books and my mother and Jane."

She caught at another thought. "It almost rhymes with Stevenson's 'books and food and summer rain,' doesn't it?"

"Yes. What a man he was—cheerful in the face of death. Jane, I believe I could face death more cheerfully than life—"

"Don't say such things"—they had come to the little house on the terrace, "don't say such things. Don't think them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ferocious Fighting Bulldog Is Thing of the Past

The old ferocious fighting bulldog is a thing of the past. True, they took the part and there is no lack of courage but the fighting heart is so filled with love and affection for all those they come in contact with they have no time nor inclination to quarrel, writes Margaret Kildner in the Los Angeles Times. Even their standard demands that they should be equable and kind, resolute and courageous. (not vicious or aggressive) and demeanor should be pacific and dignified. These attributes should be countenanced by the expression and behavior.

The perfect bulldog must be of medium size and smooth coat; with heavy, thick-set, low-slung body, massive short-faced head, wide shoulders and sturdy limbs. The general appearance and attitude should suggest great stability, vigor and strength. The size for mature dogs is about 60 pounds; 10 pounds less for the feminine members of this breed.

Great importance is placed on the subject of teeth and placement of jaw in all breeds and with the majority you will find that the standards require the overshot or level mouth, accompanied by the sta-

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



1673, even if you never wear a skate—whether roller or ice!

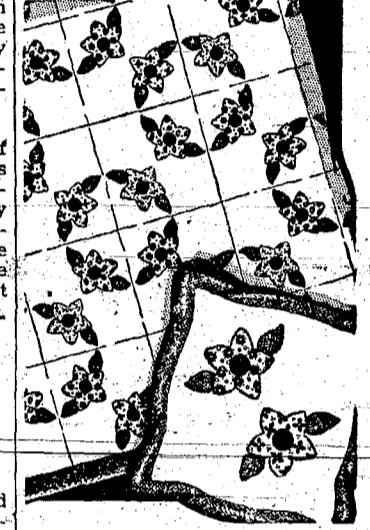
No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braid.

No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for long-sleeved jacket and 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material to line; 1/2 yard of 54-inch material for hood and 1/2 yard of 39-inch material to line; 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

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.

Simple Patches for This Applique Quilt

A leaf, a flower, a center patch—that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks now—the patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different



Pattern 6416

scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Peaceful War

Ever hear of a peaceful war? There's one in West Virginia now. For "War" is the name of a community of 1,500 people in the state. Until quite recently War also had the distinction of being the largest town in the country without telephone service. But that distinction exists no more. Now you can "go to War" by telephone from any of the other 70,000 communities in the United States which have phones.

Strange Facts

Beggars' Paradise
Too Lazy to Breathe
Judas Left Out

Among the Arabs of Africa and Near Eastern countries, the gratuity or tip, called "baksheesh," goes to the poorer man whether he renders a service to you or you save a man from drowning; he will demand his "baksheesh" if you appear to be in better circumstances.

One of the most lethargic animals in existence is the tuatara, Sphenodon punctatum, a two-foot, lizardlike reptile of New Zealand. Not only does it rarely move, but it breathes so slowly that, usually, the creature appears to be lifeless. Those in captivity have been known to stop breathing for more than an hour at a time.

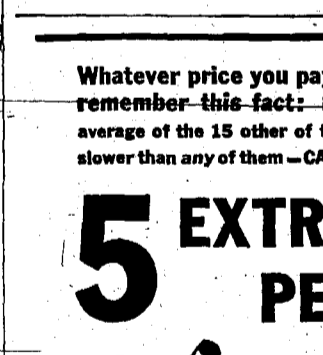
A number of Christian altars in various parts of the world do not include the figure of Judas in the stuary of Christ, and His disciples.—Collier's.

In Cause of Peace

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pinpricks which forerun cannonshots.—Napoleon to the Czar Alexander.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: 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



YES, there's not only extra pleasure in Camel's costlier tobaccos, but extra smoking, too. Because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain 1 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 3 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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

Camel's long-burning, costlier tobaccos also give you cooler, milder smoking... topped off with a superb aroma and delicious taste that have no equal. Get smoking pleasure at its best and more of it per pack in Camels, the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy!

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD?
(Recipes Below.)

My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "receipt" for soft molasses cookies, Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked-beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes—some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family. The recipes I'm giving you today are some of my own favorites—family "heirlooms" and contributions from friends and neighbors who are excellent cooks.

When you're a "seasoned" or experienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with directions, but if you're a beginner, or if you're trying a new dish for the first time, it's better to stick to a proven recipe and the accurate measurements it calls for.

Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies; it means sifting flour once before measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.

Oven Fried Chicken.

(Serves 4)
1 2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for frying)
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
1/4 cup water
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Fat for frying
1 onion (chopped fine)
1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees), until tender, approximately 1 1/2 hours.



Surprise Muffins.

(Makes 2 dozen small muffins)
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter (melted)
2 cups cake flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cherry preserves
Beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and place 1/2 teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially covered with muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.



Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Automatic Refrigerator Method)
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream

Blend sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 8.

A Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup boiling water
5 tablespoons white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Melt chocolate and butter and add hot water gradually. Bring to a

boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt.

Gingerbread Waffles.

(Serves 6)
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sour milk
1 egg (beaten)
2 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and add soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.



Honey Spice Cake.

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup strained honey
2 eggs
3 cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup nut meats (broken)
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add 1/4 cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

Clam Chowder.

1/2 cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onions (chopped)
1 1/4 cups potato (chopped)
1/4 cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons parsley
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixtures thicken. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

Whipped Cream Fluff.

(Serves 5)
1 cup rice (cooked)
1/2 cup shredded pineapple
1/4 cup canned red cherries
1 dozen marshmallows (cut in pieces)
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
Chill rice thoroughly. Then add fruit and marshmallows, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Send for 'Better Baking.'

Feathery cakes, tender, delicious pastry, and biscuits that melt in your mouth—Eleanor Howe gives you tested recipes for all of these in her cookbook, "Better Baking." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 918 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Is Making Good Pie a Problem?

In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you her secrets for making tender, flaky pastry that literally melts in your mouth. You'll find recipes for pies, too—double crust pies, flaky chiflon pies, and dainty tarts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for October 1

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THE INFANCY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 2:13-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—And they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us.—Matthew 1:23.

Looking forward to an experience in life which promises to be both interesting and profitable always brings a glow of expectation. Something of that spirit should pervade the Bible schools of our land as they begin a six-months study in the Gospel of Matthew.

Consideration of our Lord's life properly starts with the story of His birth, but we reserve that for our Christmas lesson. Today we stress the manner in which the Child Jesus was received into the world. Men then as now, were either for Him or against Him. God had only one attitude, that of loving protection and preparation of His Son for His ministry.

I. Christ in the World of Men.
The world of today is far different from that of the first century, but the difference is all on the outside. Almost breath taking have been the developments of modern civilization, but these have not changed the heart of man. He still fears and hates and fights and sins. His attitude toward Christ is unchanged. There are still only two classes of people in the world—those who have received Christ and are saved, and those who have rejected Him and are lost.

1. Against Christ.
How do men show their rejection of God's Son? Just as they did at His birth, by: a. Fear. Herod was afraid lest the coming of this one should result in the loss of his ill-gotten gains. His anger and fear made all Jerusalem afraid. b. Indifference. When the Wise Men asked where Christ was to be born, the priests and scribes knew exactly where to find the facts in the Holy Scriptures, but having done so, they relapsed into utter indifference. They had no interest in the fulfillment of the prophecy. c. Hatred. Herod poured out the violence of his heart by killing the first-born. He was the first of many who have raged against the Christ in futile anger. d. Sorrow. The tears of the mothers of Jerusalem but fore-shadowed the weeping and wailing which characterizes Christ-rejection both in time and eternity.

2. For Christ.
Thanks be to God, there were those in that day who were for Christ and, like those who follow Him today, they showed: a. Spirituality. Men have marveled that the Magi knew of the birth of Christ. They must have studied the prophecies of the Word and been responsive to the teaching and moving of the Holy Spirit. Can we say as much for ourselves? b. Interest. Not content to know and to marvel, they shared the priests of Israel by their persistent interest in this great thing which had come to pass. c. Love. They brought themselves in worship and they brought rich gifts from their treasures. You can give without loving, but you cannot love without giving. d. Action. They came. They persisted until they found the Christ. Then they listened to God and protected His Son by not returning to Herod.

II. Christ in God's World.
Men had brought sin and ruin into the world. They had rejected His Son, but God still ruled and we see Him protecting, preparing, and fulfilling prophecy through His Son.

1. Protecting. Men may hate and seek to destroy God's Son. Satan may inspire them with ingenuity and cunning, but see how the Eternal One speaks to Joseph in dreams, how He prepares a place of refuge in Egypt and ultimately in Nazareth, where the boy Jesus may increase in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

2. Preparing. God knows of the days of public ministry which are ahead and above all, of that day when on Golgotha's hill Christ was, in His own body, to prepare salvation for you and for me. God is not taken by surprise. He moves forward to the completion of His plan with the steady tread of eternity.

3. Fulfilling. God also sees to it that prophecy is fulfilled. We read in verses 15 and 23, "that it might be fulfilled" and in verse 17, "then was fulfilled." God's Word is always sure, for He makes it so. His infinite and eternal faithfulness guarantees the fulfillment of every prophecy, yes, and of every promise of His Holy Word.

Progress of Mankind
In my youth, looking at this man and that, I marvelled that humanity had made so little progress. Now, looking at man in the multitude, I marvel that they have advanced so far.—George Gissing.

No Love Without Service
It is as impossible for love to thrive without service as for a plant to grow without soil. Love feeds on what we give, not on what we get.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Classics in Sports, Classroom, Dress-Up Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS intensely interesting to note the comradeship, the spirit of mutual endeavor and co-operation that exists these days between merchantman, designer and the college girl as to the planning of a program of clothes that must be practical first of all, at the same time they must date smartly for the varied types of activities that crowd the life of Miss Modern.

It was a happy inspiration that moved merchandiser and style creator to call into consultation groups of typical college girls, to take these young people into partnership, so to speak, in their efforts to assemble wardrobes of smart apparel that would meet the demands of every occasion in a thoroughly practical sense as well as a highly fashion-correct way.

In the illustration we are showing three apparel choices of a typical college girl who considers these clothes classics as indispensable for her alma mater. To be sure they simply represent the initial numbers that lay the foundation of a well organized wardrobe.

Centered in the picture Miss Collegiate is properly attired in a twin sweater set topping a circular plaid skirt plus the inevitable common-sense oxford. And here's something about plaids to keep in mind, you can't wear 'em too bright this season, the more red in their color scheme the better.

To the right in the picture this fair co-ed is wearing a skirt and sweater combination topped by a

classic water-proofed clan plaid coat with gabardine lining. Her sports hat of felt is a perfect college-girl type. She wears the typical saddle oxfords and wool-ankle-sock. Have your sox initialed in fashion's latest message. You can know that the coat here pictured will attend football games this fall, which was in the mind of the designer who styled it with an idea for warmth and comfort as well as good "looks." This coat is likewise the type that will go to town often, will stand the test of motoring and prove a friend indeed throughout wind, rain, sunshine and the vagaries of weather that mark autumn and winter days.

Miss College Girl's choice to wear on a date with her best beau is a trim, very smart, very practical outfit in black as illustrated to the left in the group. Her crepe frock has the pinched-in waistline such as fashion demands this season; also the new back fullness. In her trunk she has tucked away one of the new detachable bustle bows which she wears now and then to add an extra note of chic to her frock. Her felt beret (small, it won't slip out of pose in dancing) has the new forward tilt and she brightens the whole with a flamboyant necklace and matching bracelet set in eye-thrilling colored stones.

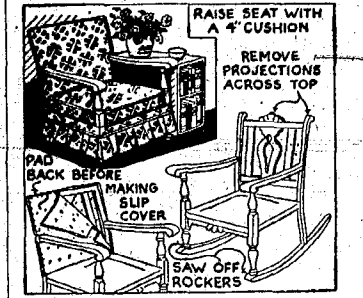
Not that choice must be restricted to a black dress with massive gold and colorful stone-set jewelry for keeping dress-up dates. To be sure the big idea is black for your autumn "first," but the gorgeous colors on the way are simply breathtaking. The new wool dresses and the very chic and fetching velveteen dresses make striking color their theme.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Creating New Life In an Old Rocker

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer. "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch. What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was



the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion tightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.

The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

Powerful Song

Few songs have ever affected their listeners as much as "Amour sacre de la patrie" as it was sung during the presentation of the opera "La Muette de Portici" at the Theater Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels on the night of August 25, 1830. Inspired by it, the audience stopped the performance, broke the chairs, rushed into the street and started the famous revolution through which Belgium won its administrative freedom from Holland.—Collier's.



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Treasure Trove

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Alcott.

NERVOUS?

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

Fruit of Labor

The bee from his industry in the summer eats honey all the winter.



WNU-O 39-39

Jeweled Buttons



Elegance is the keynote to fashions this fall and winter. Feminine whims and fancies add infinite charm to the mode. Seeing that we have gone back to the gay nineties for much of our inspiration it was inevitable that the vogue for big glittering jeweled buttons should be revived. And here they are glorifying the bolero suit of char-trouse wool crepe as here pictured. The jeweled buttons of amethyst and gold are matched with a lapel ornament.

Mesh Evening Scarf

You can feel yourself a dashing senorita this summer if you wear one of the new white mesh scarfs wrapped Spanish style about you with your cotton evening dresses.

Glacier White Is Latest Lace Tint

Glacier white, which has a pale bluish cast, was one of Patou's favorite colors for evening gowns in the most recent Paris showings, while Molyneux showed a vivid bright shade of blue. Molyneux not only did the new pencil-slim silhouette in lace, but made quite a sensation with his double-swing skirts for dance frocks, which were often ankle length. One of these in black lace had three founces at the hem, with a deep square décolletage at the back edged with three ruffles. Another gown in the full-skirted group was in black net with a lace top. In a gown by Patou with long, slim lines, fullness in the back was achieved by means of godets, and the effect was quite sophisticated in lace over a silver princess slip.

Elegance Is Word For New Handbags

Handsome is the word for the new handbags. Even the bags carried with practical daytime costumes will sound a note of elegance in their general finish and fine mountings. Emphasis is on suede bags in interesting shapes and expert workmanship.

The more formal types announce revival of ornate frames, and many trimming touches in way of braiding and embroidery. Evening bags are all aglitter with sequin handcraft, bead embroidery and other "whimsies" that tune to a song of elegance that will be heard throughout the winter social season.

New Colors

Artichoke green is new on the fall color card. Blackberry tones as shown this season are really beautiful as are also the rich dahlia shades.

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

NEW RULES OF THE ROAD

BY MICHIGAN STATE POLICE
 Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of ten articles, prepared by the Michigan State Police, high-spotting Michigan's new traffic law which became 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.

Overtaking and Passing

An important section of Michigan's new traffic law from the standpoint of accident prevention regulates the conduct of the motorist overtaking and passing other vehicles.
 No vehicle shall be driven to the left side of highway on the approach to the crest of a hill or upon a curve where the driver's view is obstructed to such an extent as to make it unsafe to pass.
 Outside of cities and villages the horn must be sounded before passing another vehicle.
 As soon as a driver is safely clear of an overtaking vehicle he should return to a normal position as far to the right as possible. Usually only about 12 seconds are required to pass another car.
 If the driver ahead has signalled his intention to turn left he must not be passed on the left.
 No motor vehicle shall be driven to the left side of a highway when approaching within 100 feet of an intersection or railroad crossing. Michigan State Police point out many lives would be saved annually if this rule was never violated.
 Next week: Turning.

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 16th day of September, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Cole, Deceased.
 Edwin M. Townsend having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person.
 It is Ordered, That the 13th day of October, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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When Lightning Strikes

By BEN BROOKE
 Associated Newspapers, WNU Service.

IF JERRY HOWARD had not been so altogether good to look upon, so interesting because of his very critical, amused attitude toward life and so adored by the two aunts who had presided over his home since he had been left an orphan at 15, perhaps no attention would have been paid to his lack of interest in girls. Given looks and wealth and youth the public is always annoyed at the refusal of a young man to marry.
 "We'd like to see your wife in this home before many years, Jerry," little Aunt Lida often said to him as they sat before the library fire after dinner, Aunt Susan busily knitting across from them. "We're getting old and it's silly to pretend we'll be here forever. You need—" "I've got all I need," Jerry protested gaily, kissing her affectionately as he arose to pace up and down the rug. "Don't worry—and don't drag any more girls here, you two frauds! There's been something impossible about every one of the four! Now I come to think of it, the things I most dislike in girls were embodied in those four! The first one simply strewed things all over the place and since I've had years of your orderliness that came hard on me. Another one told me everything I said, did or thought was utterly wonderful, and if there's anything I dislike it's hypocrisy or stupidity. Seems to me another one was boisterous and noisy, and you've taught me to like quietness and peace. But that last one, Laura—" "Any woman," he continued, as he got out a cigarette and lit it, "any woman or girl who deliberately puts on a pink hat tells the world that she is irresponsible to all beauty, and weak and frittering mentality! It absolutely kills attractiveness. Laura was quite nice until she would go and put on that hat of hers, and I always ran when I saw it. I couldn't be happy with a girl who offended me in these ways. I'm far from perfection myself, but I'm selfish enough to want it in my wife."
 Aunt Lida looked at Aunt Susan and Aunt Susan looked back. Each tried to speak and failed, and finally they spoke together, half fearfully. "We're—we're terribly sorry, Jerry," they got out, "but we have another visitor coming tomorrow! Her grandmother is on her way out West, and we thought we'd like to see her—we—"
 Jerry Howard burst out laughing. "Cheer up!" he cried. "I'll be exactly as nice to your guest as I can. I'll do everything the perfect host should do except fall in love with her!"
 Nervously the two aunts awaited Marion's arrival. And 30 minutes after she came they were swamped with woe, almost in tears.
 "Whatever shall we do for 10 days?" Aunt Lida queried of her sister when Marion had gone to her room. "Did you ever see anyone who bounced around more or laughed so much or had such a funny nose? And her hat went into one chair, her bag into another. And what was it she said as she grabbed up that silver-framed picture of Jerry?"
 "She said," quavered Aunt Susan tremulously, "she said right out: 'Isn't he adorable! Is this Jerry? Oh, I think he's splendid!'"
 "And," concluded Aunt Lida in a hushed voice, "her—her hat—it was that shade of p-p-pink!"
 At dinner that night when Jerry was home to meet their guest, tears came to the eyes of Aunt Susan. For Marion with the impish face was a bundle of laughter and talk. She told Jerry frankly three times he was marvelous.
 The next morning when Marion appeared in sports clothes, she was wearing the pink hat, and she danced off to meet Jerry approaching in his runabout. His smile, in view of the hat, his aunts decided, was nothing short of heroic. All that day they suffered vicariously with Jerry driving his lively visitor to the country club and the golf links, pink hat, laughter and chatter for eight hours at a stretch.
 "It's pitiful!" they told each other that night after the two had returned. "From his manner one would never dream what he is going through!"
 For the rest of Marion's visit they dutifully picked up after her, endured the radio and shut their eyes to her choice of colors. For she seemed fond of that shade of pink and it was frequent in her wardrobe. They found to their surprise, however, that they were sorry to have her go when the last day of her visit arrived. There was something about the child which had stolen into their hearts, her gaiety, her real sweetness, her saucy face.
 "Before Marion goes," Jerry told them, "we want to tell you that she's coming back again—to stay! I expect you can't believe it for I'm hardly able to myself—to think that a perfectly wonderful girl like herself should ever care for me!" Drawing her closer, he kissed her. The pink hat brushed his face, but he seemed unaware of the fact. It dawned on the aunts that he did not even know it was pink. That was what happened to a man when the lightning struck!
 "She was just made for you, Jerry!" the two little old ladies chorused. And meant it.

Arkansas Pioneers Used Cabin Door for Sundial

Antique clocks are rarely included in the furnishings owned by old residents in the northern Arkansas hills. The pioneers could waste no covered wagon space on things not absolutely essential for hewing down timber, constructing cabins and tilling the land. Homemade devices for telling time have given rise to a picturesque phraseology. The true mountaineer tells time by the sun. Some of them are accurate to the minute.
 "A hillman will refer to time as 'an hour before sun-up,' 'an hour before sun-down,' 'straight-up by the sun,' 'moon-rise time,' 'an hour by the sun.' In some of the old-time cabins there were 'sun-marks' on the floor. When the house was built a mark would be placed where the sun shone through the open door at noon. The housewives timed their cooking by the lengthening streak of sunshine. There was a sort of primitive satisfaction in living and working by the sun. Many men who now possess watches prefer to tell time by the sun.
 Other old hill people used the puncheon boards—logs split in two and the flat side used as the floor—to tell time. In one section of Arkansas the phrase "puncheon time" still is used. Most of the puncheons were approximately the same width, and the lengthening of sunshine or shadow on them was counted by puncheons, which usually approximated one hour. Thus "a puncheon until noon" would be 11 o'clock, and "a puncheon after noon, straight up and down," would be one o'clock.
 It is said that when the first sawmill was erected at Fayetteville, Ark., the customers demanded that the "timber floorin'" they purchased be the exact width of the old-time puncheons, so that they could still live by "puncheon time."

Value of Wheat Revealed In Early Biblical Times

Wheat has been the most important cereal in international commerce since Biblical times, says the National Geographic society.
 "Wheat's supremacy has endured throughout history," the society reported, "since Biblical days when Hiram, king of Tyre, sent timber of cedar and fir for King Solomon's temple at Jerusalem in barter for 20,000 measures of wheat.
 "Stock tickers on modern exchanges record the same transaction for which Jacob's 10 sons journeyed from Israel's famine to Egypt's ever-normal granary established by their brother, Prime Minister Joseph.
 "Wheat, called King of Cereals, is simply grass gone handsomely to seed. Each flower packs all available earth's foods and sun's energy into its fruitage of golden nuggets. The ripe grains are in fact seeds, cunningly stored with food for the coming winter.
 The society, in the first of a series of reports on "Commodities: Common and Uncommon," said development of American wheat resources—and the machinery to harvest vast tracts—gave the world its first inexpensive wheat. Before American mass production dropped the price of wheat, only the rich could afford wheat bread. The masses ate black bread of barley or rye.
 "As American inventiveness gave large-scale planting a sudden impetus," the report said, "the winning of the western plains gave it a place. Minnesota earned the official nickname of the Wheat state."

Norway Used Dragons

China is not the only country in which dragons are used as a decorative motif. The old "stavkirker" or wooden churches, built centuries ago when Christianity was young, are forming one of few links between modern Norway and the Viking past, still show dragon heads on gable ends. For centuries the dragon was one of the favorite emblems of pagan Norway, especially as a figurehead for the prows of her Viking ships. The men who built the ships and decorated them with dragon heads also built the nation's first churches. The church structure allowing them more exercise of imagination, Viking carpenters not only put dragons on the gables but also carved those emblems into the columns, the capitals and even the door frames of the buildings.

Washington's Home

George Washington wrote of Mount Vernon: "No estate in the United States is more pleasantly situated than this. It lies in a high, dry and healthy country, 300 miles by water from the sea, and on one of the finest rivers in the world. . . . I can truly say that I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representatives of every power in Europe."

Harnessing the Sun

More than 12,000 residents of Miami, Fla., are harnessing sunlight to get hot water. So powerful is Miami's sun that a glass tank containing coils of copper tubing on the roof of a house will heat water to 205 degrees, and in six hours enough hot water can be run off into a thermos-like reservoir to last the average family three days. The complete equipment sells for about \$175.

Car Continues to Make Town a Liar

Odd Gas Buggy Is Running After 35 Years.

NEW BERN, N. C.—Thirty-five years is a long time to make people out liars, but Gilbert Waters has enjoyed doing just that for a long time.
 In 1903, he wheezed his gasoline buggymobile down to a stop, wiped the sweat and dust from his excited face and looked back triumphantly at the crowd running after him. His new auto, first built in the South, had run. It had run rather bumpily and with a deal of clattering and roaring, but indubitably it had run, after all skeptics in town had declared it would not run.
 He told New Bern that his contraption was the machine of the new age, and that it would make them all rich.
 But when he started a campaign to sell stock for a factory, he fell short of his efforts. Finally some of the more outspoken citizens admitted that the thing would run, but would it keep on running? Everybody said it would not.
 So the man-who-might-have-been-Ford discarded his dream of a great buggymobile factory and went back to his machine shop. But ever since then, he has run his sturdy little machine over the hills and dales of Craven county, and over the main streets of New Bern, threading his way easily through traffic without mishap or stop. For 35 years he has used his auto, and seen the streets and highways gorged with bigger and better cars, slicker ones, with multi-cylinders, big tires and stream-lined bodies.
 His own has a buggy chassis and wheels—retaining even the whip-socket, into which the whimsically minded inventor thrusts an old whip. It is guided by a steering stick, placed on the right side, and upon which is mounted a bicycle bell.
 The tires are solid, and the engine furnishes one speed forward, with a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour.
 But it runs, and has run for 35 years, carrying and fetching Gilbert Waters safely and dependably—the only car he drives.

In Time
 The fortune-teller was addressing one of her clients: "You will be poor and unhappy until you are forty."
 "And after that?"
 "You'll get used to it."

National Dog Week Honors Man's Best Friend



"Every dog has his day" in America, where National Dog Week has been set as September 17-24, honoring man's best friend. Miss Evelyn Busby, of Detroit, had her hands full when she started out to observe the event by giving an automobile ride to Thor, a giant great Dane, and Bressy, a miniature pinscher. Thor usually rides with great dignity on the back seat of Evelyn's Chevrolet, while Bressy proudly perches with his back feet on the front seat and his front paws on the open door of the glove compartment.

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- 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 3½ 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 5½ per cent of the selling cost, or ½ 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
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