

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940.

NUMBER 17

Rainbows Planted In Jordan River

CAME FROM ODEN HATCHERY AND AVERAGE HALF-POUND EACH

Representatives from the State Fish Hatchery at Oden were in East Jordan on Thursday, April 11th, and, assisted by some of our local sportsmen, planted 1000 rainbow trout in the Jordan river. These plantings average a half-pound each.

The Oden-hatchery plan to send men here to look over the East Jordan Sportsmen's Club rearing ponds at Sportsmen's Park, with a view of using this for planting brook trout.

Mrs. A. A. Windnagle, 74, Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Edward Windnagle passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Wednesday, April 17, following an illness of some eight years from a complication of diseases.

Ada Adella Bronk was born at Midland, July 20, 1866. On Oct. 10, 1882, she was united in marriage to Edward Windnagle at Midland. Mr. Windnagle passed away Dec. 14, 1938. During her life, Mrs. Windnagle resided at Midland 29 years, Bellaire 35 years, and for some ten years at East Jordan. Of late she has made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Peter Boyer, in this city. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Deceased is survived by four daughters and a son:— Lucille Hall, Lansing; Teresa Hamilton, Tawas City; Ethel McArthur, Lake City; Hazel Boyer, E. Jordan; Eugene Windnagle, Merriweather. Also by three brothers and a sister:— John Bronk, Austin, Texas; Leon, Missouri; Daniel, Battle Creek; Mrs. Rude Zyglene, Midland. There are 15 grand-children.

Funeral services were held from the Huffman Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Elder S. W. Hyde, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Burial was at the Bellaire Lakeview cemetery.

George H. LaValley, 77, Resident Here 48 Years, Passes Away At Detroit

George Henry LaValley passed away at Detroit, Wednesday, April 17, following an illness of four years.

Mr. LaValley was born at Brownstown (now Torch Lake) Feb'y 4, 1863. In 1879 he was united in marriage to Lucretia Reban at Fife Lake. Mrs. LaValley passed away June 26, 1920. He resided at Brownstown 5 years, Fife Lake 13 years, Mancelona 6 years, Central Lake 5 years, East Jordan 48 years. He was a lumberman and railroad man by occupation, a member of the Methodist church and the I.O.O.F.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters:— Guy and Seth LaValley, East Jordan; George and William, Detroit; Clinton, Muskegon; Jeanette Peterson, Detroit; Emma Hayner, Flint. Also by a sister, Grace Keech, Grand Haven; a half-sister, Viola Henderson, Traverse City; half-brothers, Ray LaValley, Grand Rapids; Fred LaValley, Traverse City. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services held from the Huffman Funeral Home, Saturday afternoon, April 20, conducted by Elder Dudley of the Latter Day Saints church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Petoskey Presbytery Elect Officers At Harbor Springs Meeting

At the Petoskey Presbytery meeting which was held in Harbor Springs at the Presbyterian church on Monday, April 15, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham of East Jordan was chosen as a commissioner to the general assembly which will be held at Syracuse, N. Y., the first week in May and will last eight days. Isaac Rehkopf of Petoskey will also attend. Both plan to attend a pre-assembly which will be held previous to the general meeting.

Rev. Arthur Cruickshank of the Harbor Springs Presbyterian church, retiring moderator, closed the sermon following the opening of the meeting by prayer at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The junior choir of the church rendered several selections.

Rev. John Menach, of Cadillac, was elected moderator for the ensuing year.

Representatives from McBain, Boyne City, Cadillac, Petoskey, Lake City, East Jordan and Elk Rapids attended.

Trout Fishing Season Opens This Saturday No Special License Needed

Late lingering winter in much of northern Michigan has made veteran trout fishermen chary of forecasting the kind of fishing that will be available Saturday, the 1940 season's opening day.

Weather wields a deciding influence up to the last minute. Streams carrying much surface drainage may be roiled by heavy spring rains, after the early runoff of melted snow and ice has left them clear.

Where snow persists in the north, better fishing is expected when the season is a few weeks old. On opening day, chances of success are rated better on the more southerly streams, which reach their normal stage earlier.

Fly fishermen hope for clear, swift streams, but swollen rivers or roiled and muddy waters still afford sport for bait fishermen. Popular early in the season are the state's more than 80 designated trout lakes.

Trout fishing regulations are unchanged this year except for the license. No special license is needed this year to take trout, the \$1 general rod license which includes the wife being good for all kinds of fishing for all year. Creel and possession limits are 15 brook, brown and rainbow trout, in the aggregate or for any one kind. Minimum length is seven inches.

Kalkaska and Baldwin are celebrating the season opening with festivals.

The season continues, as in earlier years, through Labor Day.

Pickle Prices Highest In 10 Years

The Charlevoix Pickle & Produce Company, which operates stations in all of this Northern Michigan area, has just advised farmers of a second price increase, — now bringing the prices for 1940 to the highest levels in ten years, since 1930.

In the years the Company has operated here, it has paid farmers of this area many thousands of dollars for Pickles Grown, and many East Jordan farmers have received excellent cash returns from their Pickle Crop. It is an important crop to a farmer, because the cash from it comes in during August and September, when many other farm crops are still growing. The Company has always paid its growers spot-cash in full at every delivery, even through the depression years.

East Jordan is particularly blessed with the right kind of soil for growing pickles — a sandy loam. This year the company has emptied many of its tanks and they are accordingly contracting a heavy acreage.

With prices the highest in ten years, the Pickle Crop naturally stands out prominently when compared with present prices of many other farm crops and farm commodities, — and one which would be well to have this year — along with all other usual crops. The Company also provides its growers with the very best seed obtainable year after year — and at no cost to the grower. It also gives an extra sugar bonus of 10 per cent extra in free sugar at local stores, on each of the growers 4th, 8th, 12th and 16th deliveries. Many farmers have received liberal quantities of this free sugar, on their pickle deliveries in recent years, and of course free extra sugar comes in very handy in any home.

The Company has an advertisement in another part of this weeks issue.

May 1 Last Day For Farmers To Sign AAA "Farm Plans"

Charlevoix County farmers have until May 1 to sign their 1940 AAA farm plans. The farm plan shows the soil-depleting acreage allotments, the soil-building goal and the maximum payment which can be earned by each farm through cooperation with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Farmers who intend to cooperate with the farm program sign their farm plans, indicating that they want their farms inspected this summer to determine performance.

Up to April 20, 800 farmers in Charlevoix County had signed their farm plans. This number represents 74 per cent of all the farmers in the county.

All farmers who plan to participate in the 1940 AAA Program, but have not as yet signed their farm plans, should call at the County AAA Office, in Boyne City, at once.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y. Charlevoix County ACA.

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

YOUR COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

By S. A. Tokoly

PROGRAM FOR 1940

This is the last of a series of six articles on the County Road Commission and its operation and is probably the most interesting of the series for the reason that it deals with the program for the current year.

In conjunction with WPA work, your Road Commission had worked out a plan in 1937 to cover a period of ten years which would hard surface all of the old county road system of some 120 miles. Adhering to this program would have required some 7 or 8 miles of hard surface of some form or other each year and that part of the program to be done in 1940 will be:— The Wildwood Harbor road from the M-75 junction 2 1/2 miles west which was prepared for this operation under the 1939 program; the Ferry road from the ferry east 2 1/2 miles to be hard surfaced by July 1st; the balance of 3 1/2 miles prepared for surface treatment late this fall or the early summer of 1941; the Boyne Falls, east road surface treated from U. S. 131 3 miles east and another 3.3 miles prepared for surface treatment; 2 1/2 miles of seal coat on the Marion Center road from the county line north; about 2 1/2 miles of seal coat on the better sections of the Boyne City and Charlevoix road totaling about 8 miles of surface treatment and about 5 miles of seal coat.

There are several other short pieces of surface treatment work too small to consider on a mileage basis, through the village of Norwood and the hill going into the village of Clarion which should be done before the end of the season. This work will cost approximately \$15,000 and is about all the money that your Road Commission can divert into this type of work in any one year.

As to the McNitt system or the old township road system about 5 miles of gravel surfacing on grades that were prepared last year in townships of Marion, Hayes, Bay, Melrose, and Chandler. About 20 miles of grading, drainage structures, and gravel surface scattered through the townships of Evangeline, Melrose, Chandler, Hudson, Boyne Valley, Wilson, and Eveline, totaling in cost some \$30,000.

A recapitulation of the above figures and the figures in the previous articles might be enlightening: (Figures are approximate)

County Road Snow Removal	\$ 8,000
McNitt Road Snow Removal	7,000
Construction	45,000
	\$60,000

This \$60,000 from a total receipt of \$95,000 leaves a balance of \$35,000 from which must come an \$8,000 storage building in Boyne City to house equipment that has been out in the weather the past two years leaving a possible balance of \$27,000 to cover 770 miles of maintenance or approximately \$35 per mile. This should give the public of which you are a part some idea of the problem that confronts the Road Commission in various counties in Michigan, your own particularly. You most certainly will all agree that the construction is highly necessary but doing a summer's maintenance on \$35 a mile on roads some of which carry more traffic than the State trunklines is a physical impossibility and corners will have to be cut somewhere to balance this budget for this year. You must appreciate also that of this \$95,000 that your Road Commission will receive in 1940, on the basis of last year's expenditures, \$50,000 will be in payrolls alone leaving a scant \$45,000 for material and all other purposes including equipment and material furnished the WPA which last year amounted to \$25,000.

If these articles have been of any information to anyone the writer is emply repaid and will welcome any questions through this paper, by mail, or person.

More Grass Blazes Take Firemen's Attention

A grass fire north of Sunset Hill started to spread toward the C. H. McKinnon residence last Friday afternoon and the Fire Department was called out to put it under control.

Sunday afternoon they were again summoned, this time to put under control a grass fire near the Lawrence Hayes residence on Eighth-st.

BOYS ARE LUCKY

Hastings — When a car in which five young men were riding plunged over an unbridged embankment near here, it took three wreckers and a truck to extract the car from the river in which it fell. The boys got out of the car uninjured, although water was five feet deep in the river.

Soil Testing Service Available For Farmers On Wednesday, May 1st

Farmers interested in having their soils tested may have this service done on Wednesday, May first, when Mr. E. D. Longnecker, Soils Specialist from the Michigan State College, will be devoting his time and attention to this project. By means of the soil kit, developed by Professor Spurway, of the Michigan State College, it is now possible to determine the availability of all minerals needed for proper plant growth.

The four important minerals applied for farmers to increase the fertility of the soil are nitrogen, phosphorous, potash, and calcium. These tests will indicate whether or not the soil is deficient in these items and the amount of fertilizer necessary to correct this condition.

The forenoon of Wednesday, May 1st, will be spent at the Charlevoix Co-op while the afternoon of the same day will be spent in the Agricultural Department of the East Jordan High School. All farmers are invited to bring in samples of their soils to be nearest of these two places where the tests will be completed promptly. Each farmer desiring this service should inform us in regard to the crops raised on the field the last two or three years and what kind of fertilizer, if any, has been used recently. Being unable to cover the entire county on the one day, farmers in the Boyne City area may have their soils tested anytime this spring by Howard Tuttle, Smith-Hughes Instructor, Boyne City High School.

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

John Lenosky Also Member of East Jordan 4-H Handicraft Honor Roll

Last week we listed members who were on the special East Jordan Handicraft Honor Roll. Due to an oversight, John Lenosky's name was not on the list. Therefore, we wish to correct this mistake. John is an honor member due to his excellent work in fourth year handicraft during the past year.

Because of the size of the articles and the number of hours spent in their construction, a special honor roll was developed for the members of the East Jordan Handicraft Club.

Following is a list of these East Jordan boys who have done such fine work during the past year:

First year — Robert Trojaneck.
Second year — Bruce Woodcock.
Third year — Bernard Sturgell.
Fourth year — Francis Kaley and John Lenosky.
Fifth year — Mason Clark and Glenn Trojaneck.
Sixth year — Eldon Richardson.

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

Temple Highlights

Music, comedy and drama have the spot light in the new week at the Temple with four fast paced programs arranged for presentation. Warner Brother's great biography, "Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," is a leading candidate for the Academy Award and is one of the most breath-takingly, exciting and thrilling. It is Edward Robinson at his best and the Screen at an inspirational moment.

The four programs will be presented in the following order:

Saturday only: Roy Rogers, Weaver Brothers and Elviry in, "Jeepers Creepers."

Sunday and Monday: Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon, Donald Crisp and Otto Kruger in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Tuesday and Wednesday: Family Nites: Ray Milland and Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears."

Thursday and Friday: Priscilla Lane, Allan Hale, Dennis Morgan in "Three Cheers for the Irish."

Summer Highway Map Just Issued By State Highway Dep't.

The 1940 Official Summer Highway Map of Michigan is off the press and is now being sent out by the State Highway Department.

What did Michigan look like a hundred and one years ago? Where were the important communities? Which were the leading highways? What were the popular modes of transportation? The answers to these and other historical questions can be found on the reverse side of the summer edition of the 1940 Official Michigan Highway Map. Michigan today is shown on the map side.

Additions to the map this year include the locations of the Michigan State Police Posts. The service schedule for the Michigan State Ferries, locations of State Parks, State and National forests, Michigan airline routes, and other information is shown as in past years.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FOREST PLANTING DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD APRIL 30 AND MAY 1

Mr. W. Ira Bull, Extension Forester, Michigan State College, will conduct three planting demonstrations in Antrim County on Tuesday afternoon April 30, and Wednesday May 1, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Co. Agr'l Agent.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 3 o'clock the first demonstration will be held at the home of Mrs. Lottie Roberts, Rapid City, Milton Township. Mrs. Roberts has a number of varieties of trees to be planted so that any one interested in planting could well afford to attend this demonstration.

On Wednesday morning, May 1, another demonstration will be conducted at the John Spoelman farm Ellsworth, Banks Township at 10:00 o'clock. This will include a wind-break and area planting.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 2 o'clock a final demonstration will be held at the farm of Mrs. Anna Lilak, M-66 north of Chestonia, Jordan Township.

Because of the unprecedented number of plantings being made throughout the county this spring it will be impossible for the County Agricultural Agent to give personal assistance to each planting. Everyone making plantings are urged to attend one of these demonstrations.

SOILS TESTING FOR ANTRIM CO. FARMERS MAY 2 - 3

Arrangements for testing soils in four communities of Antrim County on Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3 have been completed, according to Walter C. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

The schedule calls for one half day in each of the four communities as follows:—

Farmers Coop. Association, Alden, Thursday morning, May 2, 9 to 11 a. m.

Atwood Town Hall, Atwood, Thursday afternoon, May 2, 2 to 4 p. m.

Echo Town Hall, Pleasant Valley, Friday morning, May 3, 9 to 11 p. m.

Jordan Town Hall, Jordan Township, Friday afternoon, May 3, 2 to 4 p. m.

Mr. E. D. Longnecker, Soils Specialist, Michigan State College, will be present to do the testing. Samples of soil will be tested for Lime, Nitrogen, Phosphorous and Potash. All interested farmers are asked to bring samples of soil for testing at the above places and times.

TWO ANTRIM GIRLS AWARDED STATE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Vivian Arnold of Mancelona and Miss Luella Hansen of Kewadin have just been notified of their selections for Scholarships at Michigan State College offered by the State Board of Agriculture according to word received from Mr. A. G. Ketunen, State Club Leader.

These Scholarships carry a value of \$50 toward tuition for the first year of a four year course and if satisfactory grades are maintained an additional \$45 will be granted the second year. Both girls are planning on entering Michigan State College so that these Scholarships will be of great value to them.

FIVE ANTRIM YOUTHS SELECTED FOR STATE 4-H CLUB HONOR ROLL

Five Antrim County Boys and Girls have been selected to the State Honor Roll in 4-H Club work in an announcement made by Walter G. Kirkpatrick. This list includes Jason Shinn of Mancelona, Potato Project. Robin Alexander of Alden, Conservation Project. Lloyd Burns of Central Lake, Colt project. Madelynn Labadie of Bellaire, Canning project. Rosemary Pendock of Bellaire, Food Preparation project. In addition to these five, two scholarships valued at \$95 each were awarded to Miss Luella Hansen of Kewadin and Miss Vivian Arnold of Mancelona for outstanding work in the food preparation and garden projects, respectively.

A \$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE IN A GREAT NEW CONTEST

This fortune awaits the major winner of the \$15,000.00 Rebus Contest of The Detroit Times. A total of 100 cash prizes! The opportunity of a lifetime! For details see The Detroit Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, donations, and help extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother. Also the floral offerings.

Mrs. Pete Boyer
Mrs. Lucille Hall
Mrs. Ethelyn McArthur
Mrs. R. W. Hamilton
Eugene Windnagle.

State Senator Bishop Great Help In Obtaining Funds For Fairs, Etc.

The following letter from the Michigan Association of Fairs under date of April 20, is a mighty fine tribute to the work of our Senator Otto B. Bishop in the State Legislature:— Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordan, Michigan.

Dear Editor: We are very pleased to advise you of the efforts put forth by the Honorable Otto W. Bishop, State Senator representing your district, who was responsible in a great measure for the appropriation granted 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and Fairs by the Little Legislature at a meeting held in Lansing, April 11th.

We were positive you would be pleased to learn of the cooperation given us from Senator Bishop in securing these necessary funds. If this subsidy had not been forthcoming, it would have meant the curtailment and possibly the entire elimination of the educational work that has been carried on for the past several years for the boys and girls of our State, who number over fifty thousand individuals actively engaged in the different projects.

Thanking Mr. Bishop through the columns of your publication would be appreciated by our State Association. Yours very truly,
Michigan Ass'n of Fairs.
H. B. Kelley, Sec'y - Treas.

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 Madam:

In regard to removing signs from highways, I would say same is now in effect on all state highways. The sign must be placed 200 feet from center of highway and 500 feet from road intersections.

But who could read a sign 200 feet away unless it was a large billboard? According to law there is no argument left.

I was caught right as I have over 100 signs all ready to be erected, and since most of them are small, I shall be obliged to burn them. Being a loyal citizen, I printed signs for East Jordan, reading: "Take M76 to East Jordan." I expected to distribute them along M23, M55, and M27. Now what shall I do with them? There is just one way, since our County Road Commission is acting for the State in this county, I may get a concession from them. May be, I expected to coax reporters to East Jordan and to our project down the lake.

Carl Stroebel.

Perhaps your signs would call out a rash of similar signs directing tourists to other resort towns, Mr. Stroebel. Other folks would feel entitled to the same privilege, and the result would be confusion, I'm afraid. Just the same, I would not burn those signs, at least not yet! I'd keep them until every advertisement has been removed from the highways of Charlevoix County. When that happy day arrives, I'd burn them in celebration of our emancipation from a plague that threatens every beauty spot in Northern Michigan.

In the meantime, I'd do my best to make present offenders feel the force of the ruling which has prevented you from placing your signs. What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. There is a law banning signs less than 200 feet from center of highways and 500 feet from road intersections? Where is this law being enforced? I am wondering, too, about concessions to roadside advertisers. Who gives them?

Personally, I have many times been grateful for small direction signs when I was in strange territory. They meet the eye so politely, and seldom edge in where they are not needed. Still, I'd be willing to give up their help if by so doing I could be rid of the signs that rudely rear their unsightly heads between me and the hills, the lakes, the woods, and all peaceful countryside.

For years a few public spirited men and women have been seeking legislation effective against disfiguring road signs. Because the bill board industry is rich and jealous of its power, such legislation has been slow in coming to pass. Now Garden Clubs are putting their strength back of this effort to restore to us one of our greatest resources, our scenery.

East Jordan Garden Club is going to help. We are going to start by writing letters of protest to those who place signs along the highways. We are going to tell advertisers that because we object to having our landscape defaced, we prefer products NOT advertised on roadside signs. This is not boycott. Simply a statement of preference. Garden Gossip.

(Continued on last page)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

War Clouds Gather in Balkans As Fleets Mass in Far East; British Troops Land in Norway

(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.)

THE WAR: 1,900-Mile Front

Roughly, as the bomber flies, it is 1,900 miles from Narvik, Norway, to the Dardanelles of the Near East. World War II has spread itself across every mile of that great front. Nations not yet actually involved in military activity are bristling with preparation of defense, should the next bomb fall on their homeland.

Southern Exposure

Fleets of five nations—Turkey, France, Italy, England and Russia—all moving under strict secret orders, have taken up key positions along those strategic straits—the Dardanelles. When Italian warships moved out for what Mussolini called "customary spring maneuvers," British and French naval units assembled for "counter measures" by taking up more advantageous positions along the coast of Greece. In the Black sea, the Russian navy was reported to have laid hundreds of mines in "the right spots."

Neutral nations of southeastern Europe believed that such display of naval force foreshadowed the spread of war. Accordingly, Rumania placed her small navy in charge of all ports along the river Danube and the Black sea. With a threatened small crop of wheat, the Rumanians cut off grain supplies to Germany but the senate pro-

through use of a clever ruse it was reported that German troops had reached Storlien Heights, three miles from the Swedish border—thus succeeding in virtually cutting Norway in two.

British bombers were busy at two key points along the Norwegian coast. At Stavanger, held by the Germans, the English flyers made at least seven raids, attempting to destroy the air base there. It is considered to be the only efficient Norwegian field for large-scale attacks on the British Isles. Bombs were also rained on Trondheim, for here too, the Germans held a vital air base.

It looked like the big battle of the Norwegian campaign would come when German forces moving north from Oslo and Bergen would meet British and Norwegian forces moving south from Narvik.

NEUTRALS: Pony Boy

Invoking strictest censorship and policing every section of the nation, Netherlands officials were on the alert for any "Trojan horse" activity on the part of Germany. Rumor had it that the Nazis were planning a coup in Holland similar to the one which fooled the Norwegians. Former commander of the nation's army, Johnkeer W. Roell, told a national youth meeting that persons who had plans for a Nazi puppet government should be hanged—"The bullet," he said, "is too great an honor."

ASIA: Dutch Treat?

While Secretary of State Hull was warning the world to maintain the status quo in the Dutch East Indies (see below) British and French forces in the Far East were on the lookout for anything that might even resemble so much as an attempt on the part of Japan to seize those coveted islands. Earlier, Japan's government itself had expressed a desire that the islands be left alone even though the Netherlands were invaded by Nazis. Neutral observers in the Orient, however, foresaw the possibility of Japan allying itself with Germany, taking the islands as first share of the spoils should Hitler march toward The Hague.

POLITICS: Accent on Youth

Selection of 33-year-old Harold Stassen, governor of Minnesota, as the keynote speaker for the Republican National convention to be held in Philadelphia, June 24, was hailed by G. O. P. leaders everywhere as an accent on youth and "liberalism." Named permanent chairman (subject to the convention's approval) was Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

Sometimes mentioned as a presidential possibility himself, Stassen is unable to consider making the bid for he is too young, the Constitution requiring a candidate to be 35. Elected governor in 1938 he has been busily engaged at introducing "liberal reforms" into his native state. He is a candidate for re-election in next fall's contest.

Joe Martin is expected to provide the experience needed at the convention. He is completing his first term as Republican leader in the house and is serving his eighth term in congress.

HOME FRONT: Status Quo

Secretary of State Hull informed the world at large that the Netherlands East Indies in the south Pacific were to be left strictly alone, should the Dutch become a party to Europe's conflict. With respect to Japan to state the position of the United States with respect to the islands (which furnish America with vital supplies of rubber and tin) Hull stated: "Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies . . . would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security . . . in the entire Pacific area."

CONGRATULATIONS: Mother 1940 Style

Selected as the "American Mother of 1940," Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., widow of the famous surgeon, Charles H. Mayo, said, "the honor just scares me." Mother of eight children, five of whom are living, Mrs. Mayo has been asked to represent the nation's mothers in New York on Mother's day, Sunday, May 12. The selection was made by the American Mothers' National committee of the Golden Rule foundation.

THAT THIRD TERM

Washington Wouldn't Take It, But He Didn't Oppose the Idea

Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles tracing the development in American history of the third term issue. What did Washington think about it? Jefferson? Andrew Jackson and others? The following article, especially pertinent during the present election year, is presented as a strictly impartial review of the third term subject, taking no stand for or against it.

II. PRECEDENTS AND VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENTS

IF YOU are opposed to the idea of any President seeking to have more than eight years in the White House, the chances are that you will cite the case of George Washington as your strongest argument.

"The father of our country declined to run for a third term. So why depart from the precedent which he established?" you will ask.

If, however, you believe that there is no real objection to having a Chief Executive serve more than two terms, you will also turn to the first President. You will point out that Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to a President serving more than eight years but because he was worn out with the labors in the service of the nation and looked forward to a peaceful old age at Mount Vernon.

Differed With Jefferson. More than that you will quote this letter which Washington wrote to Lafayette on April 28, 1788:

"Though I cannot have time or room to sum up the arguments in this letter, there cannot, in my judgment, be the least danger that the President will by any practicable intrigue ever be able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupt morals and practical depravity, and even then there is as much danger that any species of domination would prevail. Though when a people have become incapable of governing themselves and fit for a master, it is of little consequence from what quarter he comes. Under any extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

The President who, even more than Washington, established the "no third term" tradition was Thomas Jefferson.

Writing to Washington on May 2, 1788, in regard to the new Constitution, the "Sage of Monticello" expressed his dissatisfaction with "the perpetual re-eligibility of the President," because he feared that it would "make an office for life." So he said he hoped that "before there is danger of this change taking place in the office of President, the good sense and free spirit of our countrymen will make the change necessary to prevent it."

Toward the close of his second term in office, when the legislatures of Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent him resolutions asking him to be a candidate again, Jefferson replied to all of them with a letter which contained this paragraph:

"That I should lay down my charge at a proper period is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully. If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally, four years, will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government responsible at short periods of election is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

During "Old Hickory" Jackson's first administration, he sent a message to congress in 1829 recommending that the electoral college be abolished, that the President be elected by direct vote and that he be limited to a single term of either

four or six years. Five years later he sent another message to congress which contained this paragraph:

"All the reflection I have made upon the subject increases my conviction that the best interests of the country will be promoted by the adoption of some plan which will secure in all contingencies that important right of sovereignty to the direct control of the people. Could this be attained, and the terms of those officers be limited to a single period of either four or six years, I think our liberties would possess an additional safeguard."

Jackson's recommendation of a single six-year term for Presidents was echoed 40 years later when Rutherford B. Hayes in his inaugural address said, "In furtherance of the reform we seek, and in other important respects a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the presidential office and forbidding a re-election."

In 1901 indiscreet friends of President McKinley began talking about his becoming a candidate again. Thereupon the President promptly scotched that talk by issuing a public statement in which he said:

"I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice, but there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced in the public mind by even the suspicion of the thought of a third term. In view . . . of a long-settled conviction . . . I will not be a candidate for a third term . . ."

The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 revived agitation over a third term. One of the planks in the platform, adopted by the Democrats at Baltimore, favored a single presidential term and urged the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President ineligible for re-election and pledging their candidate to this principle. A short time before the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, the senate passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term. While this resolution was pending in the house, Mr. Wilson wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, a representative from Pennsylvania, as follows:

"The question is simply this: Shall our Presidents be free, so far as the law is concerned, to seek a second term of four years, or shall they be limited by constitutional amendment to a single term of four years or to a single term extended to six years?"

Admitted His Quandary. "Four years is too long a term for a President who is not the true spokesman of the people, who is imposed upon and does not lead. It is too short for a President who is doing, or attempting a great work of reform, and who has not had time to finish it. To change the term to six years would be to increase the likelihood of its being too long without any assurance that it would, in happy cases, be long enough. A fixed constitutional limitation to a single term of office is highly arbitrary and unsatisfactory from every point of view."

Favored Two Terms. "Put the present customary limitation of two terms into the Constitution, if you do not trust the people to take care of themselves, but make it two terms (not one, because four years is often too long), and give the President a chance to win the full service by proving himself fit for it."

"As things stand now the people might more likely be cheated than served by further limitations of the President's eligibility. His fighting power in their behalf would be immensely weakened. No one will fear a President except those whom he can make fear the elections."

"We singularly belie our own principles by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people shall determine for themselves and are perfectly competent to determine for themselves. We cast a doubt upon the whole theory of popular government."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Keeping Out of Europe's War Is Order of Business for U. S.

Conflict's Spread to Norway and Denmark Brings Problem Of Neutrality to Attention of Nation's Statesmen.

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

WASHINGTON.—More and more people seem to be expressing doubt that the United States can stay out of the new world war. One hears the talk in many quarters, official and unofficial. It frightens me. It is disturbing because so many seem to feel that the war is growing closer to us and they are, therefore, taking the view that we cannot stay out of it.



William Bruckart

To all of those who are saying that it appears we are doomed to get into the war which remains, as before, simply Europe's war, and to every one else I want to present this question:

Why is it necessary for us to get into it?

That is the question. It is not how can we stay out, but why should we get into it.

There is no doubt, of course, that extension of the war, spread of the flames to Norway and Denmark touches more American hearts. It is sad, indeed. But it would sadden many more hearts in these United States if we got mixed up in the conflagration. Moreover, no one has presented so far as I know any reason why the United States or any of its people or any of its interests should be involved in a war that represents fundamentally nothing more than the thirst for power of a very few men in all of the people. Again, it is sad, but it is not a quarrel of our making and I fail to see any reason why or how the United States should shoulder any responsibility.

The American government is taking precautions. Some of them seem to be rather silly, rather an excitable reaction. For instance, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Representative Vinson, of Georgia, chairmen of the senate and house naval committees, respectively, held a long conference with President Roosevelt the other day at which they discussed the proposition of an expanded navy.

President Has Extended Foreign Combat Zones

The President has extended the "combat zones" which no American ships or citizens may enter, legally. Very wisely, I believed, he did not delay in issuing a proclamation that the war zones of Europe included the waters of Norway, Sweden, and similar areas. That will go far towards preventing greedy, daring and chance-taking individuals from getting their ships shot to pieces. Some of them would take that chance, you know, because the profits are large. But always the rest of us must think of what our government is forced to do when citizens of the United States, on legal business, are slaughtered by a foreign navy or army. We have only to look back to 1915 and 1916 to see how such killings, step by step, took us into World War No. 1.

There is considerable doubt, however, about the wisdom shown by the President in sending Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on that European junket. Mr. Welles has been home a month now. Some of the results can be appraised properly. The answer is that insofar as tangible results are concerned, the trip was a flop of the first water. That is, unless the trip may have aroused suspicions of our motives, it was a flop. If the suspicions were aroused—suspicions that America was planning on future entry—then, of course, the trip was a most dangerous thing.

European Rulers Might Misjudge Welles' Mission

Private expressions from some diplomats here have caused me to believe there is some suspicion about us in Europe now. It is natural, I suppose, that the dictators and even the French and the British would be looking for hidden reasons for such a mission as Mr. Welles executed. They are always double dealing themselves, so we can suppose that they look for similar traits among Americans. In any event, nothing of consequence came out of that tour of the European capitals, not even political prestige for the President.

Which reminds me that when Mr.

WAR TALK

Talk of the United States' entrance into the European war is growing in many quarters, according to William Bruckart. He maintains that such talk is not necessary. Because the conflict has spread to Norway and Denmark, Americans believe that it may some day be impossible for us to stay out of the fight. But Bruckart asks for just one good reason for our involvement.

Welles' appointment was announced, there was a good deal of undercurrent gossip in Washington that the whole plan was conceived and engineered by a little group of New Dealers. They thought the mission might lead to peace negotiations and Mr. Roosevelt would become a sure shot for a third term in the White House. As usual, the so-called "inner circle" had no knowledge of what the real fight was about overseas.

As against the things that might cause trouble and thereby endanger our neutrality—and more about our neutrality below—it surely is a commendable thing that the members of congress are keeping their tongues still for once in their collective lifetime. I do not mean that senators and representatives are quiet. I do not mean that the halls of the house and the senate are not ringing with the usual amount of demagoguery. Far from it. What I mean and what I am commending is that congress as a whole has exercised the finest caution in talking about the war. Whether they realize it or not, the members of the house and senate, by maintaining silence on the subject of the war, are inducing millions of other people to quit talking about the war.

Attitude in United States Is Not Really Neutral

About our neutrality: That is not a proper description of the position of the United States. We are not neutral. We are, as a nation, certainly favoring the cause of the British and the French. I am that



SUMNER WELLES AND WIFE
... His mission misjudged?

way, myself. I really do not care who blows Hitler and all of his gang sky-high. Officially, however, the United States is still friendly with Germany and Russia. It is so ridiculous that one has to laugh.

Evidence of how our siding with the allies obtains even in governmental affairs was given just the other day when the President proclaimed the new combat zones around Norway and Sweden. It was a proclamation that avoided saying the countries of Sweden, Norway and Denmark were "at war."

Why? Well, if the United States government, acting through the President, had said those nations were at war, another law would have become operative and Mr. Roosevelt did not want that law to be operative. If those nations had been declared formally "at war," another law would have prevented any money being loaned to them. Mr. Roosevelt wanted to keep the door open so that help can be extended if it becomes necessary.

There, again, you can see the possibilities of danger. Also, the definite evidence of the American desire to help Germany's enemies is plain to see. If we think, however, that the lending of money to a foreign nation that is engaged in war does not lead to additional steps and additional dangers, then we have become an ostrich and are trying to hide our head in the sand.

The dangers of these various acts are apparent; it seems to me. I make no charge that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to lead us into war. I believe quite the contrary. But with conditions as they are—with a dozen nations with their backs to the wall—every move made here requires the greatest of care and the greatest of understanding before it is made. The examination, as I insisted at the beginning of this discussion, should be made from the standpoint: Why is it necessary to stick out our necks? We can find no valid reason to get into the war.

The whole Western hemisphere has nothing to gain, and everything to lose by participating. I entertain the hope that staying out of the war will become a major issue in the forthcoming political campaign. In that way, the importance of everything done in Washington, with relation to foreign affairs, will be driven home by competent speakers. And any candidate who wiggles or squirms on the question of why should we get into war ought to be snowed under so deep that he would never be heard from again.



JONKHEER W. ROELL
... No Trojan Horse.
(See Neutrals.)

visionally accepted a government bill giving Germany a 30-year lease on 100,000 acres of badly needed timber. It was evident that King Carol was trying desperately to retain the good graces of the great Nazi war machine.

Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia, and Turkey, fearing a repetition of the fatal infiltration of Nazis into Norway, had special police launch widespread investigations of all resident Germans.

Northern Exposure

While Norwegians pondered the strange mystery, treason and conspiracy that made their native capital, Oslo, such easy mark for the cunning coup of the Germans, the British were blasting their way into the northern harbor of Narvik. The British and French claimed to have landed expeditionary forces at that point and 2,000 German troops were said to be retreating toward Sweden.

But if the allies were progressing satisfactorily in the north of Norway, the Nazis were being equally successful in the south. Positions around Oslo were solidified and

NAMES in the news . . .

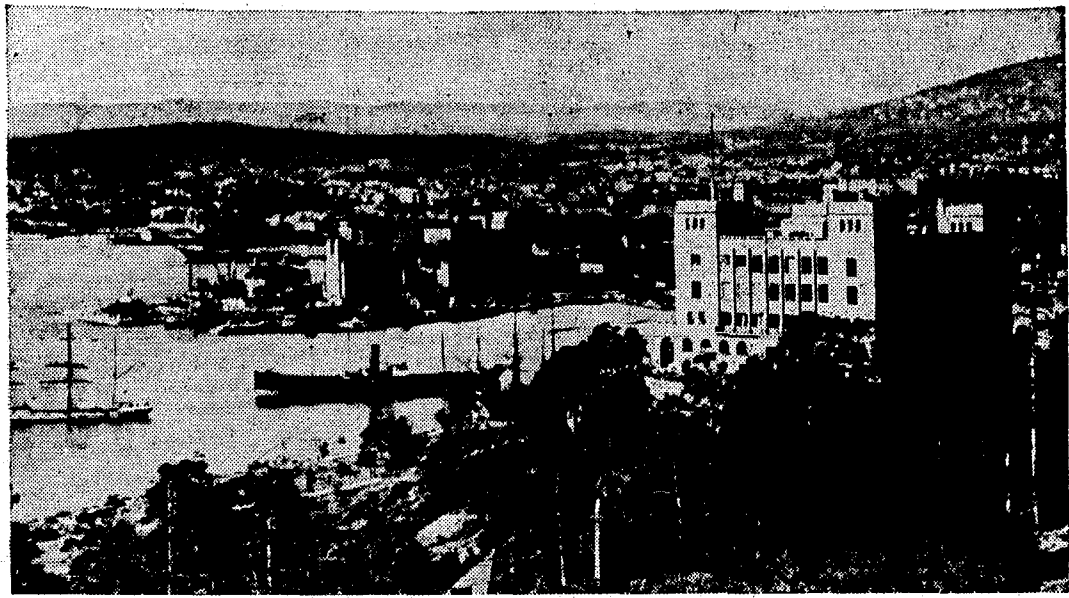
¶ In Louisiana, Sam Jones put the finishing touches to the political dynasty of the late Huey P. Long, as he was formally elected governor of that state. He takes office May 14.

¶ And also in Louisiana, another successful political candidate, Guy Caire, made the headlines for he was the first Republican to defeat a Democrat for a local office in that state since shortly after the Civil war. He was elected to the St. James parish police jury—(county commissioner).

¶ Said Mrs. Martha Taft, campaigning for husband Robert A. in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination, "It's time to get over thinking the Constitution will defend us and get out and defend the Constitution."

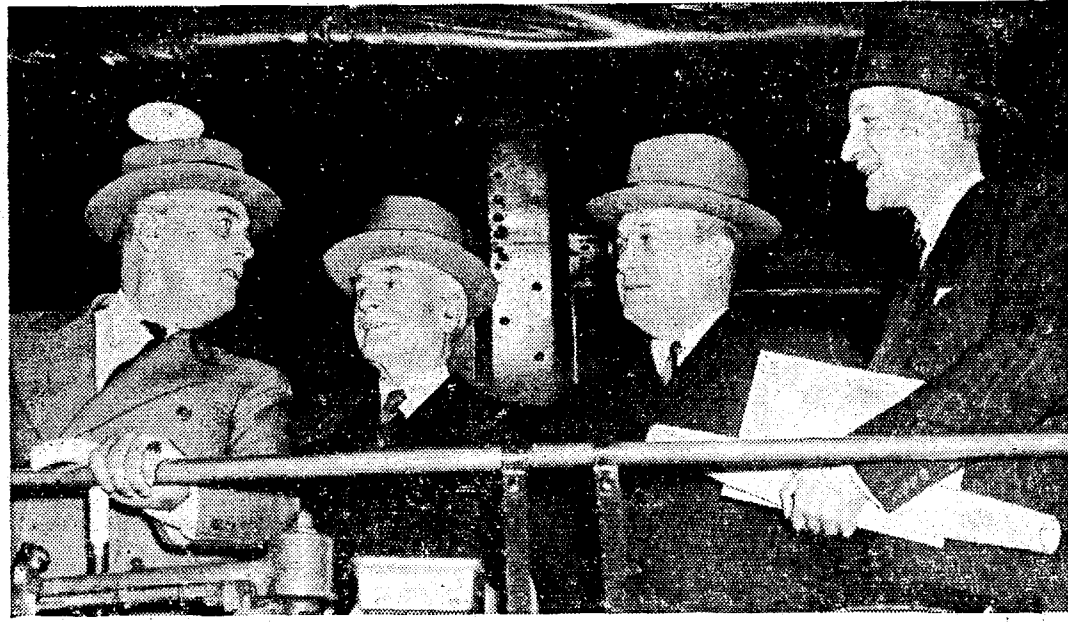
¶ Another wife of a "presidential possibility," while not campaigning for friend husband, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, said in a speech at Battle Creek, Mich., "By staying out of war we (the United States) may be the one torch of hope in the world."

Where Germany Advanced 'Protectorate' Demands



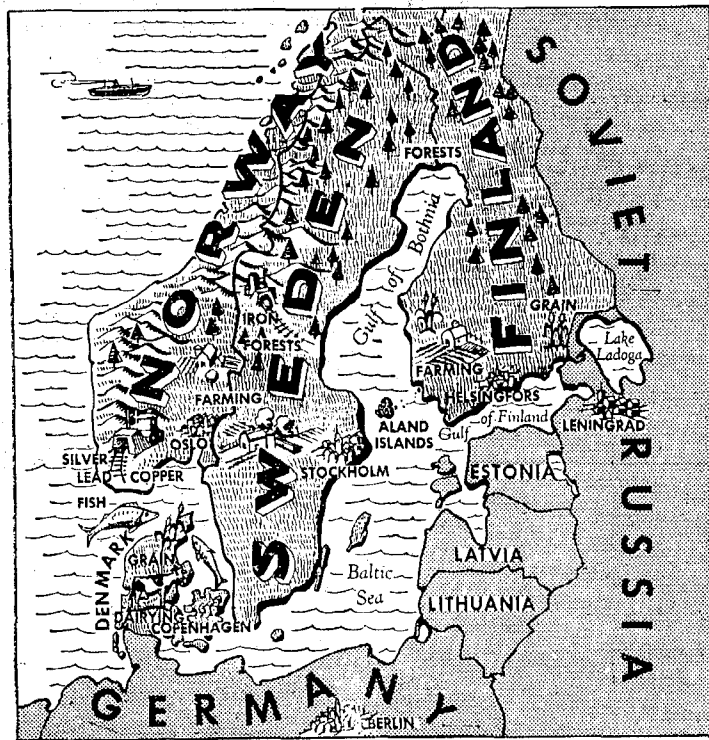
Pictured above is Oslo, capital city of Norway. It was here that German troops landed in one of the first steps of the invasion, and where the German minister in Oslo presented the Norwegian foreign secretary with the ultimatum that Norway be handed over to Germany with no resistance. Following the seizure of Oslo by Nazi forces, the Norwegian army began action to recapture the city, clinging to positions along Oslo fjord and cutting off possible German approaches to Oslo by barricading strategic highways.

European War Crisis Causes Stir in Nation's Capital



Reported disturbed by the rapid spreading of Europe's war, President Roosevelt cut short his rest at Hyde Park and returned to Washington to meet with government officials. Proudly displaying a new cane, which he jokingly referred to as "the big stick," the President was greeted by (left to right) Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Economic Prize in Second World War?



Map shows Scandinavian countries' natural resources. Control of Norway, Sweden and Denmark by Germany would mean access to their vast stores of foodstuffs, copper, iron, lead, zinc, timber and agricultural products.

Nazi Invasion Endangers Three Crowns



Germany's lightning invasion of Denmark and Norway struck deep at the traditional autonomy of the Scandinavian countries and periled the crowns of three monarchs. Pictured here are (left) King Haakon of Norway, (center) King Christian of Denmark and (right) a member of a circus troupe entertained a New York audience. The donkey performer was a success.

Music Box



Miss Evelyn Birrell of Washington, D. C., with a model of the first hand-driven victrola, vintage of 1898. The victrola was displayed in an exhibition marking the 150th anniversary of the first patent legislation. By way of contrast, Miss Birrell is seated on the latest model radio-victrola combination.

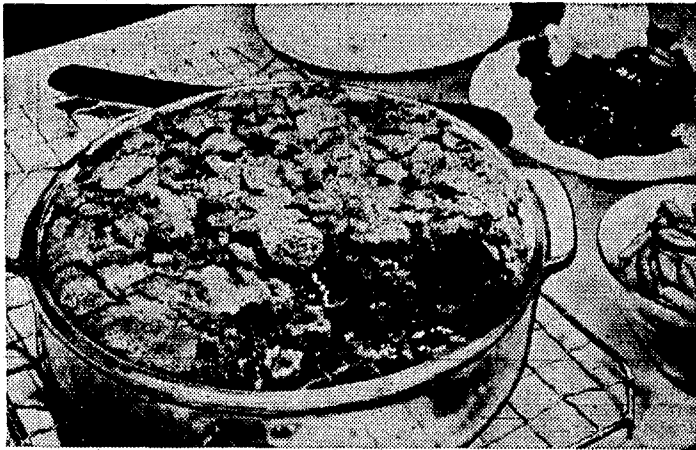
No Clothes Horse



No longer is clowning confined to red-nosed human performers. Deeked out in a two-pants suit, this member of a circus troupe entertained a New York audience. The donkey performer was a success.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE AN UNUSUAL DESSERT (See Recipes Below)

Spring Menus

Planning meals can be fun, if you'll let your imagination and your conscience be your guides! Meal planning does require imagination and a bit of originality, too, if you don't want the responsibility of three meals a day to be a bore, and three meals a day without that touch of "something" different can be boring—to you as well as to your family! A meal may be properly and carefully "balanced" from the standpoint of proteins and carbohydrates and vitamins and minerals—and still be a drab and uninteresting affair.

That seems to be particularly true in spring, when appetites are likely to be jaded, and you seem to be running out of menu ideas. And that's exactly the time to try something different, a little trick to add newness and interest to soups; a tasty and unusual meat dish; and a salad or dessert that makes use of some of the refreshing spring vegetables and fruits.

Just for variety, for instance, when I want to serve hot soup as the first course of a meal, I combine equal parts of canned consommé and tomato juice, simmer the resulting mixture for about 5 minutes with a bay leaf for flavor, and serve it very hot with a spoonful of salted whipped cream sprinkled with chopped chives or green onion tops. And I serve green onions and crisp, succulent radishes in place of the relishes I've used all winter. I use rhubarb for sauce or for dessert, just as soon as the price comes down within reach of my budget; I shred young carrots, or cut them in thin slivers, and cook them with an equal amount of onion, sliced fine; drain them and season with salt, pepper and butter. Or I cook carrots and potatoes together and mash them just as I would for mashed potatoes, to serve with the rich brown gravy of a pot roast.

Here are three spring menus that I like.

Menu No. 1.
Corned Beef Hash Patties
Spring Vegetable Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Rhubarb Dessert

Menu No. 2.
Steak Roll
Mashed Potatoes and Carrots
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Upside-Down Cake

Menu No. 3.
Economy Bridge Menu
Porcupine Meat Balls
Potatoes au Gratin
Grilled Mushrooms
Nut Bread
Plum Jelly

Mixed Green Salad
Rhubarb Tarts
Corned Beef Hash Patties.
1 16-ounce can corned beef hash
½ cup chili sauce
8 slices bacon (cut in halves)
Place can of corned beef hash in refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Open can at both ends. Push corned beef hash out of can, slicing it in ½-inch slices. Place slices in buttered baking pan. Place 2 teaspoons chili sauce on top of each slice and top with two half slices of bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes or until corned beef hash slices are thoroughly heated and bacon is crisp.

Johnny Cake or Corn Bread.
(Makes 1 Johnny Cake)
or
(12 Corn Meal Muffins)
1½ cups yellow (or white) corn meal (uncooked)
½ cup general purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1¼ cups sour milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine beaten egg, sour milk and melted butter and add to dry mixture. Stir lightly and pour into greased shallow pan, muf-

fin tins or corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Steak Roll.
(Serves 6)
1 slice round steak (½ inch thick)
2 tablespoons butter
½ lb. ham (ground)
¼ cup thin cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
¼ cup bread flour
1 cup canned tomatoes
Wipe steak with damp cloth. Melt butter in frying pan and brush over one side of steak. Mix together the ground ham, cream, and mustard, and spread over buttered side of steak. Roll like a jelly roll and secure with skewers or string. Sprinkle roll with salt and dredge with flour. Saute in remaining butter until golden brown. Remove roll to baking dish. Add tomatoes to fat in skillet and heat to boiling. Pour this tomato mixture over the roll; cover with a lid and bake in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for 1½ to 1¾ hours, or until tender.

Chilled Rhubarb Dessert.
For an extra-special fruit dessert try the following: To one pound of rhubarb (cut in ½-inch pieces) add 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and cook in a double boiler 30 minutes or until tender. Serve cold.

Rhubarb Cream Tarts.
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups rhubarb (diced)
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs (separated)
¼ cup thick sweet cream
½ teaspoon salt
Melt butter, add rhubarb, and 1 cup of the sugar. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes or until the rhubarb is soft. Combine remaining fourth-cup of sugar with the cornstarch, the well beaten egg yolks, cream and salt. Add to fruit mixture and cook until thick (about 3 minutes). Pour into bake tart shells. Top with meringue made from the 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, with 4 tablespoons sugar beaten in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until brown (about 18 minutes).

Chocolate Upside-Down Cake.
1½ cups cake flour
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 sq. bitter chocolate (1 oz.)
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup broken nut meats
Topping.
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
Sift and measure the flour. Then sift flour, ¾ cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Melt together the chocolate and butter; mix with the milk and vanilla. Stir into the dry ingredients. Add nuts and blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased deep layer-cake pan.

Topping.—Now mix together the cocoa, brown sugar and the ½ cup granulated sugar and salt. Spread this over the top of the cake batter. Over all pour the cup of boiling water and place in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) to bake 1 hour.

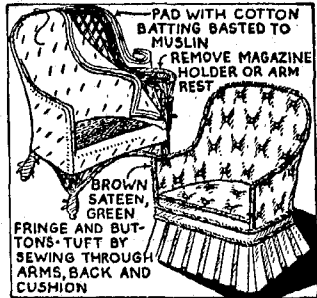
This is a rich chocolate cake with a chocolate sauce underneath. Turn it out for serving. It is best served slightly warm with whipped cream.

Porcupine Meat Balls.
(Serves 6)
1 pound beef (ground)
1½ cups rice (uncooked)
½ cup bacon (diced)
1 tablespoon onion (minced)
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
Mix all ingredients thoroughly in order given. Form into small meat balls. Place in greased baking dish and cover with tomatoes. Cover baking dish. Bake approximately 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees).
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Rescue of an Old Wicker Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS chair, now so smart in its satene cover, button tufting and moss fringe trimming, barely escaped the trash burner. It had been such a comfortable chair that everyone hated to see it go. Sis said it was out-of-date and positively untidy. Someone suggested it might be covered. Mother



said that wouldn't be a bad idea if it could be padded first! That gave Sis a brain wave. Why not tuft it? By pushing a long darning needle back and forth through the cover, padding and openings in the wicker? She had been wanting a tufted chair, so work began at once.

The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed. The chair was padded and covered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tufting was done by sewing through tightly with heavy carpet thread; adding a button on each side of the stitch.

NOTE: Detailed directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also how to make "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty other fascinating ideas for Homemakers. If you want to use this idea, better clip it out now for back numbers cannot be supplied. Don't delay in sending name and address with 10 cents coin for Book No. 3. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name
Address

Scented Divorce

In 1700 an act was passed by parliament which laid down that any woman, whatever her age and whether she be married, single or a widow, who by the use of perfume, cosmetics, paint, false teeth, wigs, iron corsets, padded bust and hips, or high-heeled shoes, inveigles a male subject of his majesty into marriage, shall be guilty of having broken the law which prohibits the practicing of witchcraft and other arts of black magic, and any such marriage will be counted for null and void.

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

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Men to cut and peel Poplar Bolts. Will pay \$2.50 per cord. Pay day every two weeks. FRANK REBEC, R. 4, on M-32, East Jordan. 15x3

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED — See me, I can hang your wall paper, or paint your house. Estimates gladly given. HUGH WHITEFORD. 16-2

WANTED — Paper Hanging by the roll or room 30c per roll. Work Guaranteed. MRS. WM. MOORE. 1 block west of Gunther's Store in Stanley Bush house. 17x4

WANTED

WANTED — To buy on contract six room house, or larger, conveniently located for Beauty Shop and home in East Jordan. — ERNEST PREMOR, P. O. Box 171, Holt, Michigan. 18x6

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT — 105 acres Pasture. See H. A. GOODMAN. 16t.f.

HAY FOR SALE — Baled; first cutting alfalfa; good color. — JOE LEU. 16x4

FOR SALE — Grimm Alfalfa Seed, free from all noxious weeds. — PETER NASSON. R. 2, East Jordan. 16x2

FOR SALE — Grimm Alfalfa Seed, Test 99.42% pure. \$16.00 per bu. Also loose mixed Hay. — HESTON SHEPARD R. 2, East Jordan. 17x2

FOR SALE — Re-cleaned Seed Oats. Also some Sweet Clover Seed. — LEWIS L. ZOULEK, phone 129-F12, East Jordan. 16-2

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED on our special machine, \$1.25; cleaned and sharpened \$1.75. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, 206 Mary St., East Jordan. 16

FARM FOR RENT — 160 acres; 70 acres under cultivation. Good soil and good buildings. In good condition. — JAMES ZITKA, East Jordan. Farm in Eveline, near Ironton. 17x2

500 USED TIRES — Like New. All standard makes; all sizes; guaranteed 90 days — \$2.75 to \$3.50. 500 cans of Paint; Generators, Fuel Pumps (exchange). Mufflers for all cars. \$1.50 up — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St. Phone 23. 13-t.f.

AUCTION SALE — Friday, April 26, at 12:30 p. m. WM. SNYDER FARM, 7 miles north west of Boyne City on Camp Sherwood road. Will sell 80 acre farm, large list of farm tools, and household goods. 16x1

BOWER BATTERIES — Longer life more power. 13 plate, \$5.50 list, \$3.75 exchange. 15 plate, \$8.50 list, \$5.50 exchange. 17 plate, \$14.20 list, \$7.50 exchange. Bowers Best Batteries are guaranteed as long as you own your car. BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St., Boyne City, Michigan. 16t.f.

FOR SALE — 1400 lb. Horse, both safe and sound. Early Seed Oats, bright and Heavy. Big thrifty, O. I. C. Pigs. Will trade for young stock, three months up, not showing much Guernsey or Jersey. — AMOS NASSON, 2 1/2 miles south west of Ironton. 16-3

FOR SALE — Baby Chicks every week until July. Free range Northern bred. Blood tested. Sexed and started chicks. From Northern Michigan's oldest Hatchery, Main-moth Washbone and Jamesway incubators. Custom Hatching, chicken, turkey and duck eggs. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, Phone 166-F2. 12t.f.

Cobbler's Daughter, 10, Violin Prodigy

Performance Is Praised by Music Lovers.

SEATTLE.—Anita Lipp, 10-year-old daughter of a cobbler, is being talked of as the Pacific Northwest's first contribution to the ranks of violin "prodigies."
She made her formal debut a few days before Thanksgiving day, but even by that time she had managed to become the protegee of Seattle and Washington state officialdom.
Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, heard her play and immediately declared she should have an opportunity to extend her education. She has played for four years.

His suggestion brought about her debut, the proceeds of which will be used for her musical instruction. Her father's income cannot meet the constantly increasing expenses of her violin instruction.
General opinion of critics after her concert was that Anita was capable of being the finest violinist to emerge from the Pacific Northwest.

For the next year or two it is likely the youthful musician will remain in comparative retirement. Perhaps her next step will be an appearance in San Francisco.

By that time, according to her experienced instructor, she should be able to overcome her chief handicap—lack of size. She uses a three-quarter-size violin.

Her concert performance, critics said, was assured, competent, and, in some respects, even brilliant. Veteran orchestra players marveled when Anita played through difficult concertos for four hours without faltering.

The answer to this was that Anita likes to play. As far as she is concerned she'd give a concert any place if asked. She likes to make public appearances.

Sales Dates Fixed for Stamps of Famous People

WASHINGTON.—A list of first-day sale dates and colors of the 35 stamps of the famous Americans series, soon to be issued, was announced by Postmaster General Farley.

Each stamp will be 85-100 by 98-100 inches in size. The various denominations will be in the following colors: one-cent, green; two-cent, red; three-cent, purple; five-cent, blue; 10-cent, brown.

Denomination, place and date of first-day sales follow:
Authors — 10-cent, Samuel L. Clemens, Hannibal, Mo., February 13.

Poets—Five-cent, Walt Whitman, Camden, N. J., February 20; 10-cent, James Whitcomb Riley, Greenfield, Ind., February 24.

Educators—Five-cent, Frances E. Willard, Evanston, Ill., March 28.
Scientists — Three-cent, Luther Burbank, Santa Rosa, Calif., April 17; 10-cent, Jane Addams, Chicago, Ill., April 26.

Composers — One-cent, Stephen Collins Foster, Bardstown, Ky., May 3; 10-cent, Ethelbert Nevin, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.

Letter Minus Address, Sender Gets an Answer

DAVIS, CALIF.—The agricultural college of the University of California here is convinced that the post office department can put it all over the G-men in the quick running down of their man.

The college received from a student of the State Normal university of Bloomington, Ill., a letter on which the sender had failed to put either the name of the city, or the name of the state, and with its sole address the name of a man who has been dead since 1918.

The address was simply "Professor E. W. Hilgard"—who until his death had been dean of the agricultural college here. The letter came through in regular time.

The student requested one of Professor Hilgard's books and it was forwarded to him.

Frank Makes Town Dry

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.—Police are hunting a prankster who opened a hydrant and drained from a big tank the entire available water supply of the upper end of this town of 3,000.

Lady Luck Is Fleckle

BOSTON.—Fifteen minutes after Charles Wells won \$100 at a beano party, two men robbed him of it.

Police Chief Aids Tooth-Pulling Row

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.—Chief of Police Lee Martin is wondering "what next?" asking himself "what next?"

His latest was when a mother telephoned from a dental office asking police aid in forcing her nine-year-old son to permit having his tooth pulled. The chief responded in person.

He was told that the mother and dentist had struggled for two hours without success but that the boy "had always been afraid of cops."

The chief issued an order to the boy, who hastily scrambled into the dental chair.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Tuesday in East Jordan with Mrs. Jennie McKee at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Weaver. They report Mrs. McKee's in fine health.

Mrs. Fred Wurn returned home Wednesday evening from Petoskey hospital where Mr. Wurn underwent a hernia operation Wednesday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm took Mrs. Fred Wurn to Petoskey Thursday afternoon to see Mr. Wurn. They found him as well as could be expected. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, took Mrs. Wurn to see Mr. Wurn. He was doing allright.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family who are stopping at the Fred Wurn farm while Mr. Wurn is in the hospital, and Mrs. Fred Wurn motored to Petoskey to see Mr. Wurn, Sunday, as did Mr. and Mrs. Willfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm. Mr. and Mrs. Arnott also called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in Boyne City on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and little son of Willow Brook farm spent Sunday with Mrs. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dietz near Old Round Top, Boyne City.

Miss Louise Beyer of Petoskey spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm as did Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey.

The regular fortnightly pedro party which has been held at private homes during the winter will be held at the Community Center in two weeks, May 4th.

A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm has sold his horse which he advertised for sale in the county papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of their new home, the Frank Haney farm near Phelps, called at Pleasant View farm. They took a Guernsey bull to their new home for a herd sire.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist had for Sunday dinner Mr. Henry Johnson of the F. H. Waugeman farm and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ottie and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead of Traverse City, and for callers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of Dave Staley Hill, west side, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist.

The Gaunt family saw the first flock of wild geese that have been reported Sunday about 6:30 p. m., flying north-east.

Henry Johnson and Will Gaunt attended the District I.O.O.F. meeting in Petoskey, Saturday evening.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is slowly improving after a siege with an old trouble.

There were 32 at the Star Sunday school April 21 and we were all glad to have John Seiler back after a slight attack of appendicitis, also Rev. and Mrs. Rolland Armstrong, the Sunday school missionaries were there part of the session. The Armstrongs are leaving for Fairbanks, Alaska on Wednesday, where Mr. Armstrong will be pastor of a church.

The ice in Lake Charlevoix is shifting and will soon be gone as will the snow which is loth to leave us. The bad mud hole between Rigeway and Honey Slope farms was repaired last week so the mail and school bus make their regular trips since Thurs.

C. A. Hayden of Orchard Hill purchased two fine young cows of C. H. Tooley of the Advance - East Jordan road, Saturday.

Beryl and Beverly Bennett of Honey Slope farm and Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant View farm went on a cross-country hike to Mr. Hilligas Sunday a. m.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Waugeman farm reports eighteen fine lambs and no losses so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wangeman of Boyne City spent Thursday afternoon, with the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Lloyd Jones motored up from Detroit, Saturday and visited his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm until Monday afternoon.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mrs. Archie Murphy is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Floyd Liskum and friend Mrs. Mary DeLaMare and Mrs. Clara Liskum were Wednesday night supper guests at R. V. Liskum's.

Walter Goebel returned home Tuesday night from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was called by the illness of his brother. He left his brother quite on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Stuedermeyer and son and daughter left Saturday for Chicago after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. John TerAvest and daughters were Sunday night visitors at the Goebels.

Miss Fay Barrick spent the week end with the R. V. Liskum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and children were Sunday callers at the home

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays of Pellston and Dr. Gellert of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family, Sunday evening.

Miss Ruby Brown spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Fuller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and Mr. Frank Kubicek were Sunday afternoon visitors a week ago at the home of Joseph Cihak.

Mrs. Anna Stanek visited relatives in town one day last week, and also took in the senior play.

Richard LaValley of Muskegon visited at Ed. Shepard's, Saturday evening.

Joseph Cihak called at Peter Zqlek's Saturday evening.

Luther Brintnall and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer near Ellsworth, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek visited Joseph Chanda, Sunday afternoon.

Walter McBride helped the Duncun boys with maple sugar making, Saturday.

Miss Anna Brintnall spent last Monday night with her friend, Miss Margaret Kaley of East Jordan.

Jim Rebec of Lapeer was home a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond have moved to their farm in Wilson Twp. after spending the winter months in East Jordan.

Miss Beatrice Hayse spent last Thursday night with Miss Margaret Weldy.

Miss Margaret Weldy and Miss Marion Jaquays were Petoskey shoppers, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prebble of Deer Lake, Saturday.

Alden Heed returned to his home near Deer Lake after working a few days for V. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Nechita and family of Boyne City have moved on the Alex Weldy farm in the German Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute visited Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaler Friday night.

Albert Kerchner of Chicago returned home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland.

Rolland Hayse of Detroit got layed off and is home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clute were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck.

Mrs. V. Peck visited Mrs. Laura Hackenberg Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop and son, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. visited Mrs. August Knop, Sunday.

Bud Bergman is employed at the Sickle home this summer while Mr. Sickle goes sailing.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids and two nieces visited their parents last week end.

Mrs. Sayles, the census taker, was in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Emma Courier of East Jordan is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop.

Miss Margaret Stanhope visited Mrs. E. Raymond, Sunday.

of her brother, Claude Gilkerson.

Lewis Isaman was a Monday supper guest at the home of his nephew R. V. Liskum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap and Raymond Anderson called at the James Sloan home, Sunday.

Mr. Palmer, the county school commissioner, called at the Ranney School, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and family called on his brother, Walter Moore and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford and baby called at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Moore and children called on Mrs. Bell Wright, Sunday.

Miss Audrey Ellsworth called on Miss Audrey Crawford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Smith called on the Arnold Smith's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watkins called at the home of Bert Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughters, and Art Benn and Douglas Nelson were callers at the Frank Behling's, Monday night.

Lewis Isaman called on his sister, Mrs. James Nice, Monday night.

"Pennies from Heaven." A mysterious "Angel" showers a Missouri town's citizens with hundreds of dollars every week. Who is he? His beneficiaries are not sure they really want to know. Read about this strange case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Tuesday afternoon and evening callers at Reva Wilson's were Dora and Billy Derenzny and Peggy and Larry Woodcock.

Mrs. Pete LaLonde spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray.

John Barnes of Ashton was a caller at Carol Bartholomew's one day last week.

Mrs. George Gibbard spent Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

The Rawleigh man was through this vicinity, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valorous Bartholomew and family were Sunday visitors at Carol Bartholomew's and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder were Sunday callers at Denzil Wilson's.

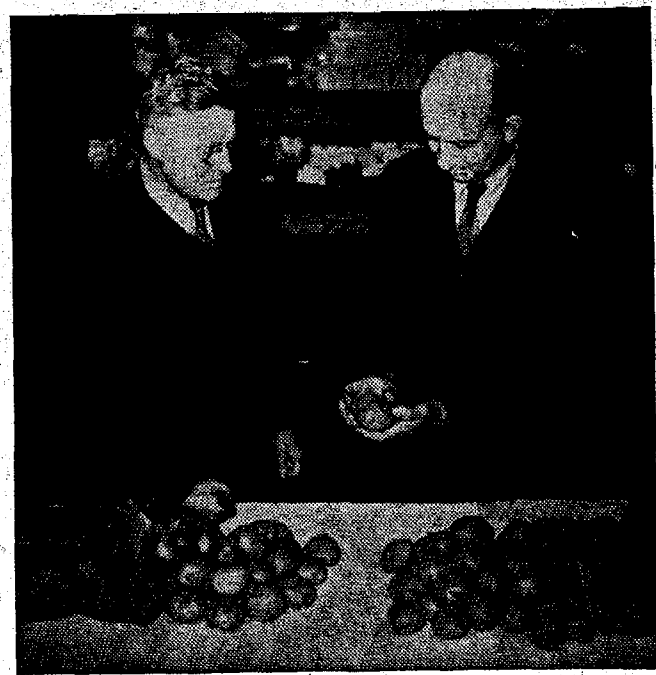
Mr. and Mrs. John Benser and Bobby and a friend from Gaylord spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Benser's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lanway and grand-daughter Marsha Pinney were Monday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

BIRD IS UNLUCKY

Cole — A night-flying bird snatched 12 caps from men in a nearby lumber camp, but the 13th was his undoing. It belonged to a conservation officer, and attached to it was a hook at the end of 15 feet of rope. The officer fired four shots, and believed the bird was hit once. The bird has not returned since.

SPUD GAME--REDSKINS Vs. WHITES



Potato growers in Michigan in 1940 will have a new chance to play in the game of the redskins versus the whiteskins with these two new varieties. H. C. Moore and E. J. Wheeler, potato specialists at Michigan State College, are comparing samples of the Chippewas, at left, with the Pontiacs at right. The first is a smooth white, a week to 10 days later than the Irish cobbler, a standard Michigan early variety. The Pontiac, about 10 days later than the Chippewa, is a little earlier than the russet rural, the standard late Michigan potato variety. The Pontiac is a redskin, fairly smooth, but less oval in shape than the Chippewa.

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Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUDGE DUDLEY S. VALENTINE of the Los Angeles Superior court conducted an important trial recently—not in court, however, and the judge wore overalls instead of his judicial robes.

The issue at stake was whether or not he still retained his skill as a locomotive engineer. The scene was a movie location set, and the stars of "Torrid Zone" comprised the jury. It seems that years ago the judge was a railway engineer, and when he learned that an old-time locomotive would be run over its own private track on the movie location, the jurist accepted the invitation of the location manager—also a former engineer—to put the train through its paces.

With Pat O'Brien and Andy Devine in the cab, His Honor took the driver's seat, tugged the whistle cord and opened the throttle. He made the two-mile run in six minutes flat, cheered on by his two passengers.

If you liked "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip" you'll probably be delighted with "Turnabout," by the same author. Hal Roach is producing and directing it, and the cast is made up of people famous for their gift for smart, sophisticated comedy. It includes Carole Landis, Mary Astor, Verree Teasdale, Adolphe Menjou, William Gargan, Margaret Roach, John Hubbard, Donald Meek and Polly Ann Young.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased the rights to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and is planning to pro-



ROBERT DONAT

duce it in England, with Robert Donat in the dual starring role. Many years ago it was the horror picture of the year, with John Barrymore playing the lead so magnificently that he scared audiences almost into fits.

Los Angeles is noted as being one of the athletic centers of the country, but when Ona Munson (the "Belle Watling" of "Gone With the Wind," and the "Lorelei" of radio's "Big Town") landed out there she couldn't find any women to play squash with her. She is an avid squash fan, so she advertised in a newspaper for feminine partners, and received no replies. But Ona didn't let that stop her. She was determined to play squash—and play squash she does, with men. The Men's University Club in Hollywood has an ironclad rule—"No Women Allowed." She's an exception. She's admitted, to play squash—but on Sundays only.

ODDS AND ENDS—William Powell and Myrna Loy will next be co-starred by Metro in "I Love You Again." When radio's "Screen Guild Theater" rings down its curtain the last of this month, the motion picture relief fund will have added \$570,000 to its treasury. Bing Crosby may spend this year's vacation in South America. Miriam Hopkins will appear opposite Melvyn Douglas in "Singapore," for Columbia.

Since his current program, "Musical Americana," took the air Raymond Paige has received thousands of letters from students requesting auditions and advice about careers. Paige's sponsor—Westinghouse—recently held auditions for a "Vocal Stock Company," and received enough applications to form hundreds of them.

In preparation for bringing Katharine Hepburn back to the screen in "The Philadelphia Story," Metro made a recording of a performance of the play. She has had a long and successful run in it, and it's one of her best roles. In the screen version Robert Taylor will have the male lead.

Edgar Bergen wasn't sorry to pack up Charlie McCarthy and go back home to Hollywood. During his recent series of broadcasts from New York the demand for tickets was overwhelming, and Bergen confessed to a friend that he didn't believe he'd ever dare come back—said he'd had to refuse tickets to so many people that he was afraid he'd alienated all his friends.

Paramount has announced a new picture, "Merchant Marine," with Fred MacMurray in the lead.

Washable Fabrics Attain New Place in Style Significance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE high style significance achieved by wash fabrics during the last several years is nothing less than epoch making. Inspired by the amazing cottons and linens and spun rayons and kindred weaves at their command, designers are turning out wash apparel that is writing a thrilling chapter in fashion history.

Now that we have come to recognize the adaptability of modern washables to every phase of all-purpose wear, ranging from the most casual, utilitarian and informal to formal occasion, women who understand the art of dress are feeling the urge to plan their wardrobe entirely from play and workaday clothes to formal dinner gowns and party frocks in terms of smart wash materials.

To tell of the multitudinous wash fabrics producers are turning out this season would be a task in vain. However, there are highspots that deserve mention. There are the cotton gabardines in delectable pastels that tailor beautifully for slacks suits and sports frocks. Crinkled seersuckers have taken a new lease on life. You can get them in sturdy weave or so exquisitely sheer they will prove a delight for summer wear. As to the new piques so highly important this season, you won't be able to resist the eyelet embroidered versions. The printed piques, too, are lovely.

As to the fascinating chambrays now so modish (be sure to make a note of chambray for it is tremendously important) the newer types have been refined to a degree of nicety in touch, texture and lovely coloring that makes them not to be resisted. The same may be said of dimities (in demand for both formal and informal), there is a crispness about modern types that adds sprightliness to the mode. When you see the dainty afternoon and party frocks fashioned of sweetly feminine Jennie Lind muslins

that strew wee flowerets in a pretty confusion of colors over a sheer background, it's a safe guess you will be indulging in more than one of these gay little flatterers. We must not forget to call attention to the stunning huge plaids of sheer texture. These are designs to go anywhere and everywhere this summer.

When you start out in quest of washable cotton or spun rayon prints keep in mind that the smartest this season are in gray and white, especially the new polka dots which are all the rage this season. Yellow and gray prints are also in high fashion.

Another interesting feature brought out at the wash apparel show held in Chicago this spring was the importance of stripes. Stripes of every conceivable interpretation from high-colored gypsy and candy stripes to fetching stripes in pastels, also floral stripes and other novelty stripes were stressed throughout the entire program of voguish washables.

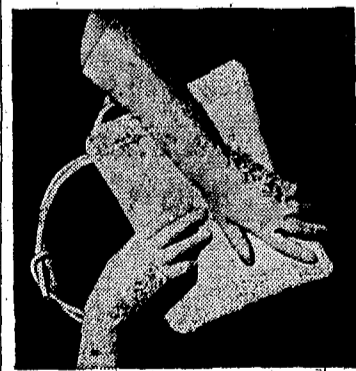
The working of stripes in clever design has become a fascinating pastime with designers. Note how artfully stripes have been juggled for the dress pictured to the left in the illustration. This attractive model is fashioned of a woven spun rayon in pencil stripe. The pockets and front panel reveal a diagonal working of stripes.

To the right in the group, candy stripes of rough weave turf cloth in striking colors are manipulated to advantage with the result of achieving a most pleasing back view as well as being attractively styled throughout.

The girl seated in the foreground has on a frock that boasts a circular skirt and the new corselet treatment at the waistline. The material for this dress is a spun rayon sport print that subscribes very effectively to the vogue for novelty stripes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace-Panel Gloves



Gloves this season are in a highly decorative mood. Even the simplest gloves for general wear are apt to be tucked or shirred or otherwise cunningly furbelowed. The eight-inch rich rayon Kayspun glove designed by Natáscha as here pictured eloquently interprets the present trend toward decorative detail, which in this instance is expressed in a heavy lace panelling up the sides. The accompanying bag has the same lace applied as the long gloves. This very chic twosome of bag and gloves is available in white, black or navy.

Flowered Toes
Spring flowers in pastel colors are painted over the toes to grace the newest stockings for evening wear. Obviously designed for open-toed slippers, they are an intriguing as well as a decorative touch.

Print Ensemble Is Season's Favorite

Full-length wool coats lined with a silk print to match an accompanying dress are seen in both casual and formal afternoon ensembles. In the casual group is a red silk print dress with an all around pleated skirt accented with pleated pocket flaps on skirt and bodice. This is topped by a fitted navy wool coat buttoned from neck to hem, and lined with the print of the dress.

A more formal ensemble employs a Persian pattern silk print for the dress, with a gently flared skirt and softly draped and ruffled bodice. The accompanying full-length princess coat of gray wool has elaborate trapunto embroidery on the sleeves and bodice.

Print Sheers Are Smart for Spring

Shades of gray and white are printed in a plaid formation on a sheer dress and jacket ensemble admirably suited to spring luncheon, or an afternoon's shopping in town. The jacket is long and fitted and boasts two pocket flaps on either side. The neckline is trimmed with a jabot of frothy white organdy.

Pink roses printed on white for the bodice, and on black for the skirt, are the motif for an afternoon dress of soft chiffon. A detachable apron of the pink and black print ties on over the skirt with a wide sash and bow to make it even more dressy.

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 April 28

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ISAIAH COMFORTS AN AFFLICTED PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 40:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord," knowing as He alone can the great heart sob of sorrow, pain, and disappointment which arises to Him from His people everywhere. No study of God's Word which omits His tender word of comfort is in any sense complete. No teacher or preacher who fails to bring that message to his people is declaring the full counsel of God. No more appropriate passage could be chosen for presenting that truth than Isaiah 40.

The prophet spoke to a people who were experiencing the bitter treatment of their enemies. They were facing the devastation of their country and the deportation of its people into captivity. In such a desperate day one might say that there could be no true word of comfort, but there was, and that word may well encourage us to look up in this our confusing day. The Comforter of Israel is ready to be our comforter.

I. The Source of Comfort (vv. 1-5).

"God is our refuge and strength" (Ps. 46:1). "Behold your God" (Isa. 40:9). "Comfort ye, saith your God" (v. 1). He is "the God of all comfort" (II Cor. 1:3). The astonishing thing is that mankind is so prone to seek comfort elsewhere, turning to God only when everything else fails rather than going to Him first of all.

His comfort is abiding, for it rests on a removal of the source of all pain and sorrow, namely sin. The day of Judah's comfort is to come when her "iniquity is pardoned" (v. 2). That is also the first step for us to take in seeking comfort, to repent and forsake our sin, seeking pardon in Christ.

The one who brings us God's comfort is Jesus Christ. Verses 3 to 5 speak of His coming. John the Baptist was the voice and it was Jesus for whom the way was to be prepared (see Luke 3:4-6). Jesus is the Lord Jehovah, God Himself, the Son of God, and the bringer of God's comfort to men's troubled hearts. It is He who is revealed in this passage in all of His glory and grace.

II. The Need of Comfort (vv. 6-8).
Man thinks he is great, wise, powerful and able to take care of himself. William Henley expressed it in his "Invictus,"

"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."
But God says, "Man is as grass," and declares that when "the spirit of the Lord bloweth" on him he fades and withers. We know that God's witness is true. Boast as he will in the hour of prosperity and strength, man knows in his heart that when he faces the real issues of life he is utterly impotent, needy and undone. Gerald Massey spoke more truly than William Henley when he said,

"Surrounded by unnumbered foes
Against my soul the battle goes!"
The man who has come to the end of himself and who realizes that there is neither in him nor in his fellow mortals the strength to meet life's struggles is ready for the ministry of God in Christ, forgiving, cleansing, strengthening and comforting. He has come to realize that "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever" (v. 8).

III. The Way of Comfort (vv. 9-11).
Good tidings were proclaimed even in that dark hour of Judah's history. We have good tidings for our day as well. Let us declare them from the mountaintops. Lift up your voice with strength and do not be afraid! Here is something to shout about, "Behold your God!" The prophet's holy enthusiasm had two excellent grounds. First, he tells us that God is strong. He "will come with strong hand, and his arm shall rule for him." Here is comfort with assurance because God is strong. He is also loving and tender. His strong arm is used to gather the lambs to His bosom and to tenderly lead His sheep. Gentleness is the attribute not of weakness but of strength. God's strong men and women are His gentlemen and gentlewomen. They, like their Lord, are loving and kind, using their strength not to destroy or to impress others, but to help the weak, to bring comfort in the name of Christ.

Faith of the Future
The faith of the future, like the faith of the present and the faith of the past, will in its essence be simple. It will be faith in the goodness of things—faith that the world is governed for good.—Sir Francis Younghusband.

Everlasting Light
The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.—Isaiah 60:19.

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Once upon a time the family joked about Mom or Sis chasing the dust around. Now, when they dust, they pick up the furry dusty stuff; it STAYS in the cloth. You add a dash of genuine O-Cedar Polish to dustcloth or mop, let it season a bit, and now your dustcloth picks up and keeps the dust. Ask for:

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MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Unsworn Mind
I have sworn with my tongue, but my mind is unsworn.—Cicero.

IT TAKES MORE THAN CORN TO MAKE FINE CORN FLAKES



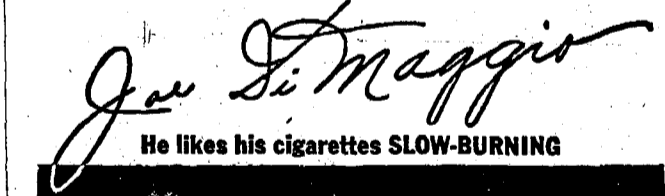
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Way of Literature
Literature does not please by moralizing us; it moralizes us because it pleases.—Garrod.

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Every man desires to live long, but no man desires to be old.—Swift.



He likes his cigarettes SLOW-BURNING

THE CIGARETTE THAT SCORES WITH ME IS SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS. THAT SLOWER BURNING IS IMPORTANT TO ME. IT MEANS EXTRA MILDNESS AND COOLNESS —AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. I'D WALK A MILE FOR A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL!

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FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GETS ODD VACATION

Trenton — Oren Lory, substitute clerk at the local post office, recently got a week's vacation with pay. Postmaster E. N. Moroney said it was the first time in the history of the post office department that a substitute carrier has been given leave with pay.

GARDEN GOSSIP

(Continued from First Page)
ers are writing protesting letters about the particular signs they find objectionable, naming the road and giving the distance and direction from the nearest town. As a Garden Gossiper, Mr. Stroebel, I hope you will write your share of the letters. These letters of protest have been effective in removing signs in other localities, and they will be effective here.
About the signs inside our city limits. We hope these, too, will be removed. They defeat their own purpose for they antagonize those to whom their appeal is made. The signs at the edge of town are a peculiarly depressing influence. They give newcomers an unflattering impression, and make those of us who live here ashamed of our town's untidy appearance. Garden Gossip will be happy to publish letters indicating that the signs are coming down.

With a copy of this column, I am sending a request for information concerning bill board legislation in Michigan to the State and County Road Commissions. I feel sure of their cooperation, and such information as they send me I shall pass along to Garden Gossipers from time to time.
I have an idea that your project on Lake Charlevoix will be a success, even without the road signs. And thank you for your letter. It makes an excellent spring board from which our Garden Club can jump into this business of ridding Northern Michigan of bill boards.
By the way, Mr. Stroebel, have you seen the folders gotten out by the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce? In pictures and paragraphs the secretary, George Secord, has set forth the attractions which make of East Jordan a perfect vacation land. The Chamber of Commerce has 10,000 of these folders, available through the secretary to all of us for distribution to friends who live elsewhere. I am proudly sending off a number of them to friends and acquaintances who envy me because I live in the "Rainbow City of the North."

Next meeting of the Garden Club will be on the afternoon of May 21st at 2:30 in the City Bldg., instead of on the 20th as I stated in last week's Garden Gossip Column. We are looking forward to a visit from the Mancelona Garden Club, one of whose members, Mrs. Robert Brown, will tell us about pottery. There will also be a display of tulips by individual members of the East Jordan Garden Club so groom your best varieties, and have them ready for display. Hostesses of the day are Mrs. Alex Sinclair and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Exhibited at the April meeting of the Garden Club was an interesting display of flowers and plants, as follows:

Forsythia, Mrs. Chas. Crowell. (Branches cut off in late winter and kept in vase of water in house will bloom in the house.) Petunias, Mrs. Eva Porter. Amaryllis, Mrs. Louisa Bennett. Cactus (euphorbia), Crown of Thorns, Mrs. Eva Pray. Crocus, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter. Tropical plant, Mrs. Eva Votruba. Christmas Cactus, Mrs. Mabel Secord. Snow drops (forced), Mrs. W. E. Malpass.

In paper baking cups, tightly packed in cigar boxes, Mrs. Earl Clark has already planted Scarlett O'Hara and Heavenly Blue morning glories, thus making sure of the head start necessary to have blossoms before fall frost nips these late blooming varieties. The seedlings should be easy to transplant from these baking cups when the right time comes.

Mrs. Chas. Crowell has completed and placed at the disposal of the Garden Club, in the Garden Center at the Library, a scrap book of clippings from Garden Gossip for 1939.

A local store now carries the famous B-one, plant vitamin you have been reading about. I am experimenting with it, and hope it lives up to the extravagant claims made for it.

When you see (and hear) the school band parading these fine spring days, do you remember how badly a suitable band shell is needed?

Perhaps the nicest crocuses in town are those blossoming so brightly in Mrs. Roscoe Mackey's front lawn.

One of the men folks, interested in Garden Gossip, suggests a Garden Calendar. Good idea! Somebody please start one for Garden Gossip.

Signs of spring: Frogs in the pond, sparrows under the eaves, bugs on the windshield.

Next week: A report from Mrs. Palmiter, chairman of the Civic Committee, re improvements at the southeast corner of bridge where ducks and geese are fed in summer. Also an announcement, re this year's Yard and Garden Contest.

How Do The Presidential Candidates Rate With The Public?
If you want facts instead of guesses on the progress of the various contenders for the presidential nominations, read America Speaks. This poll, conducted by the famous research authority, Dr. George Gallup, is now in the midst of a nation-wide effort in sounding the public. Watch for it, three times each week, exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

New Airport Step In Overseas Jump

Newfoundland Landing Area Is America's Largest.

WASHINGTON.—Announcement of British plans for the expansion of trans-Atlantic airplane service by means of land planes gives importance on this side of the sea to the new airport 30 miles east of Botwood, Newfoundland, the western end of the proposed overseas jump.

"This airport is America's largest, with three times the runway area of any airport in the United States," says the National Geographic society.

"It is only about 2,000 miles from the Irish coast or about 1,300 miles nearer than the new airport at North Beach, Long Island. Scheduled trans-Atlantic flights by means of flying boats began at Botwood in August, with flights once each week. Mail stowed on planes leaving there at 5 p. m. one day, reached Ireland by 10 a. m. the following day, local time. Mail planes flying east to west and which left Ireland at 7 p. m., reached Botwood at 6:30 a. m., next day. Two flights weekly each way are planned for 1940.

"The new landing field is 150 miles from St. John's, Newfoundland, and about a quarter of a mile from Gander lake. The lake offers advantages over other Newfoundland waters in that it often has open water when other lakes are frozen over. The lake will not be used for regular seaplane service but may be used for occasional seaplane anchorage.

"One thousand acres on a high, dry plateau, 500 feet above sea level is the airport site. The landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways cover 254 acres. Four runways are paved—three 1,500 yards long and 200 yards wide, and one 1,600 yards long and 400 yards wide.

"The distance from St. John's and commercial power has necessitated a Diesel power plant on the site. Under normal weather conditions the beacon at the field is visible for 85 miles."

Portraits on Currency Betray Counterfeiters

TOLEDO, OHIO.—Look to the eyes of the portrait on a bill if you would detect counterfeit money, urges Ira I. Brought, a secret service agent of the federal government.

"The eyes should have a lifelike effect," Brought said in a speech before the American Institute of Banking. "Counterfeiters usually cannot obtain this effect."

Brought said that there are only about 35 good portrait engravers in the United States, and that it takes about three months to engrave a good portrait.

"Other things to notice when detecting counterfeit money," he said, "are the sharp details such as each hair, threads in the coat and fine screening about the head. These never are well done in counterfeiters."

Freak Auto Ordinances Listed by Motor Club

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Motor club has filed complaints against vehicular traffic regulations they describe as "slightly outmoded."

Chief citations include: Milwaukee's ordinance which prohibits motorists from parking their cars more than an hour unless a horse is attached to it.

Nevada's law forbidding camels on the main highways.

Ohio's rule against riding a jackass at a rate in excess of six miles an hour.

The Monmouth, Ore., prohibition of girls entering an automobile unless accompanied by a chaperon.

Berea, Ohio's, regulation against animals on city streets after dark unless red tail lights are displayed.

Tree Trunks May Yield New Facts on Weather

BUENOS AIRES.—A plan to forecast the weather by an examination of the trunks of 600-year-old trees is to be carried out by the Argentine Agricultural society.

The society urges that an examination of the tree trunks in different parts of the country would enable weather authorities to determine exactly the weather cycles over the last few hundred years, and from these, to predict the likely course of future weather cycles.

The concentric annual layers or rings of a tree trunk vary in thickness according to the rainfall in the year concerned.

Tip for Deer Hunters: Stay in Own Backyard

WENATCHEE, WASH.—E. A. Goodhue walked out of his garage into the backyard early one morning just at the end of the Washington deer season. Two deer suddenly came running into the yard, he says, and almost bowled him over. Then they struck a six-foot woven wire fence and both were knocked down.

One of the deer ran away, but the other's neck was broken. Goodhue bled the deer, a large yearling doe.

Goodhue had just returned from an unsuccessful three-day deer-hunting trip.

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 Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) 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. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

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.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — North, first class. South, parcel post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

LEGAL

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage and the note accompanying the same dated January 3, 1939, made by Leslie R. Horn, a single man, of Detroit, Michigan, to the Utica Milling Company, a Corporation of Utica, Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Charlevoix County, Michigan, on January 5, 1939, in liber 77 of Mortgages, on page 495, and default having been made in the payments of the interest and taxes due on said mortgaged premises, and said default continuing and the whole sum unpaid and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest, being the sum of Eight Hundred Two Dollars and fifty (\$802.50) cents, and no suits or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of the debt now remaining, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now Therefore By virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, in the City of Charlevoix, Michigan, on June 10, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs. The said mortgage premises are situated in the township of Chandler, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:
The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE 1/4 NE 1/4) of

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablets twice a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

HITE DRUG COMPANY



"Fill'er up, Joe—we're going on a picnic!"

"ONE day last summer it dawned on me just what this electric business really means to people.

"Walkin' home early Sunday mornin' after the night shift, I saw Joe Baker openin' his gas station, so I stopped to talk. Clyde Davis drives up with his wife and the kids. That bus of theirs was full of lunch baskets and so on. 'Fill'er up, Joe,' says Clyde. 'We're goin' on a picnic!'"

"I got to thinkin' what a lot of livin' Clyde and his family were goin' to get out of that tank of gas. Why, every drop meant just that much more pleasure. Then I realized my business was a lot like Joe's! Because, I thought, when Clyde and his folks get home they'll turn on the radio and listen to those swell Sunday night programs. Tomorrow Clyde's wife will press a lever and make the toast; later on she'll do a family wash quick and easy. Every day, Clyde's folks get a million dollars' worth of comfort, entertainment and downright good livin' from the electric service my company sells.

"I wish I knew how to remind people what they get out of electric service. They just don't think about it, because they can't see it, and it's so much a part of their lives they just take it for granted. But I'd like to show them that when they flip a switch or turn on the radio they're buyin' somethin' that gives 'em pleasure and satisfaction, just like a tank of gas or a new hat or a pack of cigarettes. If they thought about it that way, they'd realize that it's the biggest dollars' worth of livin' they buy, and that it costs less all the time."



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

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

Michigan (said building being the building where the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is held,) on the eighth day of June, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and all legal costs. The said mortgage premises are situated in the township of Chandler, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:
The Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town Thirty-three (33) North, Range Four (4) West, containing forty acres more or less.
Dated this third day of March, 1940.
The Utica Milling Company, a corporation, By Howard G. Crissman, Vice-President Mortgagee.
Roy J. Crandell Attorney for Mortgagee Standish, Michigan. adv. 11-18

PRICES RAISED AGAIN ON FARMERS PICKLE CONTRACTS

Highest Prices In Ten Years - - Since 1930

At Our 6 Salting Stations (Boyer City, Central Lake, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Ellsworth, and Petoskey.)		At Our 4 Receiving Stations (Brutus, Cheboygan, Harbor Springs, and Mancelona.)			
	1939	1940			
No. 1 Grade	\$2.25	\$3.00	No. 1 Grade	\$2.20	\$2.95
No. 2 Grade	.70	1.00	No. 2 Grade	.65	.85
No. 3 Grade	.60	.75	No. 3 Grade	.55	.65
No. 4 Grade	.25	.30	No. 4 Grade	.25	.30

THESE 1940 PRICES ARE NOW THE HIGHEST SINCE 1930 — (ten years ago). And at such very high prices,—THE PICKLE CROP STANDS OUT AHEAD AS A 1940 LEADER.

All our Growers already having contracts will receive the new higher Prices. Others not yet having secured their contracts, should write us at once,—before our acreage is closed. A POSTAL CARD — NOW — WILL DO.

These High 1940 Prices,—guaranteed to farmers having contracts for our Stations,—will enable our growers to realize wonderful cash returns this year. Our Growers will also again receive:

FREE SEED — SPOT CASH PAY — AND 10% EXTRA, IN SUGAR, on the 4th, 8th, 12th and 16th deliveries.

Many who have already contracted, will now want to increase their acreage

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