

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 18

Have Eight Game Schedule

CRIMSON WAVE "NINE" OPENED SEASON AT KALKASKA. PLAY HERE THIS FRIDAY

Coach Harry Jankoviak's Crimson baseball nine defending champions of the Northern Division of the Little Eight Class C Conference will open its eight game schedule, in a non-conference engagement at Kalkaska, Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Then Friday afternoon they will be at home at the West Side Ball Park, entertaining Elk Rapids, another non-conference foe. That's this Friday, May 3.

Still grouping regular players to go to the mound to fill the wide open gap left by the loss of James St. Arno, former fire twirler, who was lost to his team by an unfortunate auto mishap late last fall, Jankoviak is finding quite a problem to locate a boy who can hurl effectively. Thus far Bulow and Dale Gee look like the possible moundmen and there is also a possibility that Gerard, a newcomer, may be used, for in taking Bulow off first or Gee off third to go to the rubber, the local infield would be weakened considerably.

The starting lineup for the opening game at Kalkaska may look something like this: A. Kettner, r. f., Mocherman, l. f., D. Gee, 3. b., V. Gee, 2. b., Crowell, catcher and catcher, Bulow, p., Hayner, 1. b., Woodcock, s. s., and Gerard in center field.

The schedule announced here Monday by Athletic Director Abe Cohn, was as follows:

Wednesday, May 1, Kalkaska, here. Friday, May 3, Elk Rapids, there. Tuesday, May 7, Petoskey, there. Thursday, May 9, Charlevoix, there. Tuesday, May 14, Harbor Springs, t. Friday, May 17, Petoskey, here. Thursday, May 23, Charlevoix, here. Wed., May 29, Harbor Springs, here. For the first time in eleven years East Jordan will be without a track team as all athletic interest is being directed to two sports, baseball and tennis this spring. Merton Roberts is coaching the tennis men.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols, 78, Passes Away After A Year's Illness

Mrs. James R. Nichols passed away at her home on the West Side, Saturday, April 27th, following an illness of a year's duration from chronic heart disease.

Climenta R. Donaldson was born Dec. 10, 1862, in Calhoun County, her parents being Benjamin and Charlotte Donaldson. When about eight years of age she moved with her parents to Kearney. On May 12, 1879, she was united in marriage to James R. Nichols at that place. The same year they moved to Torch Lake and came to East Jordan several years ago. Mr. Nichols passed away March 26, 1935.

Mrs. Nichols was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Deceased is survived by three sons and a daughter:— Reuben T. Nichols of Pueblo, Colo.; Ernest James of Osawatimie, Kansas; Winfield and Mrs. Grace Greenman of East Jordan. Also a brother, Bert Donaldson of Muskegon Heights.

Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon, April 29, at 2:00; and at the Mennonite church at 2:30 conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Matteson. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

LeRoy Sherman Plans To Open Roller Skating Rink Soon

LeRoy Sherman is converting his double-storero frame building on Main St. into a roller skating rink and plans to open same in the near future. The interior is being rearranged and the wall that divided the former plumbing shop and recreational hall torn out.

Charlevoix County ACA Represented At St. Paul Meeting

700 Michigan farmers and others connected with the AAA Program attended a meeting in Saint Paul, Minn., on Saturday, April 27, for the purpose of hearing Secretary of Agriculture Wallace talk on farm problems and the reorganization of farm credit.

By organized effort, 18,000 to 20,000 tillers came by train and automobile, at their own expense, from 20 states to attend this meeting, held in the great Saint Paul auditorium. It was said to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in the United States.

Charlevoix County was represented by Walter H. Henley, County ACA Chairman, and Norrine L. Porter, Secretary.

East Jordan Rotary Club A Year Old — Strong and Healthy

East Jordan's Rotary Club held its first birthday party at the Jordan Inn Tuesday evening, April 30th, with the Rotary-Anns in attendance. Hollis Drew, Joe Nemecek and Ole Hegerberg were in charge of the evening's entertainment and should be commended for the excellent program that was given. This program marked the end of the first year of Rotary for East Jordan.

A feature of the evening was the "Penalty Box" which was a fearful thing, victims having to draw their own penalty from the box and, if not performing the penalty, paying a 25c fine. Hollis Drew acted as master of ceremonies, and proved himself an able "barker" while spinning the wheel of fortune, holders of the lucky number receiving appropriate prizes. Mayor Clarence Healey was appointed to cut the large beautifully decorated birthday cake, but after one cut with a cleaver, it was decided to feed it to something more accustomed to that kind of food — termites!

The main feature of the evening was the contest between the "sour saxette" and the "doghouse dogies trio". The "doghouse dogies", composed of Ole Hegerberg, Barney Milstein and Hollis Drew, hoodwinked the crowd into giving them first prize for their frightful rendition of "My Wild Irish Rose", which forced those with more sensitive ears, to leave the room.

Mrs. Hazel Conway Elected President of Rebekah District

Twenty-two members of Jasmine Rebekah Lodge attended the fourteenth annual session of District No. 18 at Bellaire last Friday afternoon and evening.

The ladies gathered at the depot of the East Jordan & Southern and went by rail; the train crew making a return trip enabling them to return home at midnight.

The meetings were held in Bellaire Community Building, and a delicious banquet was served at 6:00 by the O. E. S. Chapter after which adjournment was made to the auditorium where the work of the different lodges was put on; the local lodge giving the Rebekah degree.

Assembly President, Lila Stover of Detroit; Assembly Vice President, Blanche Hill of Detroit; and Past President, Carrie Taylor of Petoskey, were present.

The following officers were elected to serve for the year 1940 - 1941: President, Hazel Conway, East Jordan.

Vice President, Gladys Reed, Levering.

Secretary, Fannie Petoskey.

Treasurer, Rose Parmeter-Cole, Harbor Springs.

The next meeting will be held in Boyne City in the spring of 1941. The district comprises the Counties of Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet.

Arthur Quinn Supervises Student Construction of Brooder House

The following article taken from an Olivet (Mich.) daily of April 22, will be of interest to Mr. Quinn's many East Jordan friends:—

"The chick raising project at the Walton township school is now in full swing. The arch-roof brooder house, constructed under the direction of Arthur Quinn, farm shop instructor, by Vincent Stegenga, Charles Betz, Ivan Baker, Marvin Eppelheimer and Arthur Jaquette, was moved from the shop Monday afternoon. Through the courtesy of Starks & Goodrich, a new Ford tractor was brought to the school and the brooder house moved to its new location at the northeast corner of the school garage.

"The total cost of this house was \$66.32, exclusive of labor. Tuesday morning, through the cooperation of the Charlotte office of the Consumers Power company, a meter was installed in the brooder house to measure the exact current consumption of the Jamesway electric stove. Three hundred AAA White Leghorn pullet chicks were placed in the brooder Tuesday afternoon, upon which records will be kept of feed consumption, mortality and rate of growth. On April 10 an additional 100 Barrad Rock cockerel chicks, which are owned by Vincent Stegenga, were placed in the house.

"Visitors are welcome to see this cooperative project of the farm shop and agricultural department. It is planned to leave the house at its present location for two or three weeks, after which it is the plan to transport it by truck to the farm of K. W. King, for whom the house was so efficiently constructed by the farm shop department."

Clean-Up Proclamation

The week of May 6 to May 11 has been designated as Annual Clean-Up Week in East Jordan. All residents are urged to clean up their premises of all rubbish.

Trucks will be furnished by the City for the removal of rubbish placed in containers and at the curb or near-by alley. All rubbish for removal should be placed by Monday a. m. so that no "repeat" trips will be necessary. Ashes must be taken care of by the residents.

CLARENCE HEALEY, Mayor.

E. J. H. S. Agr'l Dept. Offer Assistance To Our Dairymen

East Jordan dairy farmers may now have the benefit of herd sires from very outstanding cows at very low cost. Through an arrangement recently set up with members of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in central and southern Michigan, bull calves may be purchased at low prices in order to save milk from the whole milk-selling districts.

All calves offered for sale must be purchased and eligible to registry in one of the major dairy breeds. Record on the dams must be at least 350 lbs. butterfat. Prices on calves under two weeks of age are standard, at \$10 from cows producing 350-400 lbs. fat, \$15 from cows producing 400-450 lbs. fat, and \$20 from cows producing over 450 lbs. fat. These prices increase gradually as the calves become older. Prices are all at the farm, and registration papers cost extra.

Since these calves are as good or better than animals frequently costing as much as \$100, there is quite a lot of interest in them. If a few more farmers express their desire, in the next few weeks to obtain one of these calves, a load will be purchased and brought into the East Jordan area before June 1. This will be handled through the Agricultural Department in the East Jordan High School with County Agent B. C. Mellencamp cooperating.

In addition to this service offered by the local agricultural department, students at all times offer free services and information to anyone desiring it. Soil testing and seed testing, are particularly popular at the present time.

Testing of dairy cows for production has increased until about 120 cows are now being tested each month. This is invaluable to anyone wishing to find out just what his cows are doing.

Sample jars and other essential information are available at any time. Most farmers when bringing in milk to be tested also take a sample of skim milk. In some instances, as much as \$8.00 per month is being lost due to faulty cream separators.

East Jordan Public Library

Two new books have been given to the Library by the Book Club.

"Jean Sibelius" by Rosa Newmarch was one of the first to welcome him to England before any of his music had been heard in England, and she took an early opportunity of visiting him at his home in Jarvenpaa with his wife and daughters, thus cementing a friendship which has lasted for 35 years.

"A Goodly Fellowship" by Mary Ellen Chase, a story of her experiences during the past thirty years as a teacher. Also chapters on study in German before the war; on graduate study; and on early experiences as a lecturer before every sort of audience.

These books will be catalogued and ready for use Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by friends during the illness and at the death of George H. LaValley.

The LaValley Family.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank those who kindly purchased tickets on the quilt raffle I recently held. Your co-operation in making this a success is certainly appreciated.

Miss Minnie Martin.

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

Our School Band Goes To Gaylord

THIS SATURDAY MORNING FOR THE ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL

The East Jordan School Band of 44 members with Director John Ter Wee will leave Saturday morning at 8:30 for Gaylord to take part in the Sixth Northern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival.

Eleven bands and two orchestras will take part and the program will start at 10:00 o'clock with each group playing two numbers.

A parade of all bands will start at 12:45 and the evening concert at 8:00 o'clock. All the combined bands will play for that program. Mr. Ter Wee has chosen the state and national festival numbers "Hero Overture" by Johnson and "Independencia March" by Hall, for our band's numbers. It is hoped a large delegation from this section will accompany the band to this festival.

Board of Review Notice

The Board of Review for the City of East Jordan will meet in the City Hall on Monday, May 20, 1940, and will remain for four days to review the 1940 tax roll.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Police Warning

Complaints are being made of the discharge of firearms within the City limits of East Jordan. This is in violation of a State law and people are hereby warned against continuing this breaking of the law.

HARRY SIMMONS, Chief of Police.

CHARLEVOIX POMONA

Charlevoix Pomona met with Wilson Grange Friday evening, April 19. The evening was started with a lovely co-operative supper served to over one-hundred patrons and friends. The fresh peas were furnished by Shaw-Naylor.

This was poster night and when the posters were counted it was found that nearly every grange was well represented, as 80 posters were on exhibit showing Michigan products in various ways and forms. Mr. and Mrs. Triplet and Mr. Bush of Antrim County were judges and finally selected Mrs. Martha Lewis' of Maple Grove Grange for first place; Miss Jean Black' of Marion Center for second place; and Mrs. Carl Clark' of Boyne River for third place. The posters were in charge of Anna Warner.

Mrs. Hazel Murray of Barnard had charge of the program which was as follows:—

Singing — Michigan, My Michigan.

Reading — Helen Lumley.

The Tallest Man — Sidney Lumley.

Talk on Michigan — Mr. Brake of Antrim County.

Reading — Geo. Hardy.

Selection — Mr. Clark.

Remarks — Mrs. Beatrice Lamkins, member of Michigan State Grange Home Ec. Committee.

Remarks — B. C. Mellencamp, who in turn introduced Chet Naylor of Shaw-Naylor who spoke on the refrigerator locker system and exhibited frozen fish, meat, berries, and ice cream.

Remarks by Rep. D. D. Tibbits.

The scarf and pillow set from Deer Lake was won by James Nice. Two members were given the fifth degree. The next meeting will be held with Boyne River Grange, May 25, 1940.

CRUSADERS' ROMANTIC CAS-TLES LOST TO CHRISTENDOM

Read in a timely article in The American Weekly with the May 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, how gigantic fortresses which the defenders of the Cross built in their wars to wrest from the Moslems spots made sacred by the Savior, have become pawns in the game of world politics and are being handed back to the Turks. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Strange afterthoughts not foreseen by the Ouija's inventors. Supposed to contact the spirit world, the mystic gadget kept the living and dead Fuld brothers apart, caused all kinds of trouble, even murder, in other families, but is credited with good deeds, too, such as transmitting ghost literature and finding lost music. Read about this strange case in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

OUTSHINES ROBIN TALES

Bangor — Here's a tale that outshines the whole batch of annual "first robin" stories. Early this spring, a park superintendent reported observing flocks of red-winged blackbirds, a marsh meadow larks, bluebirds, a horned hawk, and a blue racer snake. He also saw a robin.

MARRIAGE

Dennison — Bos

Marjory Dennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison, and Henry Bos, son of John Bos of Atwood, were united in marriage at the Atwood Christian Reformed Church, Tuesday evening, April 23, in the presence of their immediate families. Rev. Chester Meengs officiated.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Essenberg of Central Lake. The young couple left for a wedding trip in Southern Michigan.

The bride chose a dress of blue print, tweed coat, and blue accessories for going away.

Previous to her marriage the bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Pat Steiner. Ladies from Mancelona attending the shower were Mesdames Ray Nothstein, Garnet Bloomquist, Benson, Leo Baker, Jack McKinnon, Bradshaw and Johnson, and Miss Molly Nothstein. The Mesdames John Bos, Harry Bos, Conrad Klooster and Harold Nyland from Atwood, and Mrs. Wm. Coeling of Ellsworth also attending. Guests from East Jordan included Mrs. Ted Malpass, Mrs. Abe Cohn, Mrs. Guy Hunsberger and Miss Thelma Whiteford. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride.

HEALTH and HYGIENE

TUBERCULOSIS BEGINS

Nothing seems to interfere with life and the success of young people more definitely than tuberculosis, but youth is careless, often uninformed and has a tendency to defy the law of survival of the fittest. A correspondent writes us the following story to illustrate this point and to show how tuberculosis begins.

"Boy meets girl and they have a good time for about six months when the girl experiences a sharp pain in the chest, pleurisy. The sputum and x-ray pictures show definite tuberculosis. The girl is sent to a sanatorium for cure or arrest of a serious case and the boy visits her at the hospital each evening, including week-ends.

"Is the boy liable to catch the disease from the girl? Should not the young man have examinations to determine whether he has the disease? Is he capable of spreading the disease to his brothers and sisters?"

The answer to all these questions is "yes." Many cases of tuberculosis begin in this manner. As long as three or four years may elapse before the boy develops a well-advanced case. In this instance the young man should report to his family physician without delay for an x-ray study of the chest and if this is negative a subsequent x-ray should be taken every six months. All other contacts of the girl including parents and brothers and sisters also must be seen by a physician for similar examinations.

Tuberculosis is not spread in sanatoriums because the patients are quickly taught to protect those who care for them. The disease is spread solely through the scattering of sputum.

We must remember that there is a hospital bed available for every person in Michigan who has tuberculosis, that facilities are waiting to examine all contacts of open cases as in the above story. The Christmas seal sale each year testifies to the interest and sympathy of all citizens of whatever creed or station in life in stamping out the disease entirely.

It remains only for those who suspect they may have the disease, to take advantage of the best that science has to offer because Michigan is second to no state or country in the skill with which this problem is handled.

"Fighting 69th" Heads Week At Temple

Zane Grey's saga of the West, "The Light of Western Stars," heads an action bursting week of exciting entertainment at the Temple starting Saturday with "The Fighting 69th" and "Allegheny Uprising" on following dates. Family Nites on Tuesday and Wednesday present the lovable Doctor Christian, famous fictional medic, in the first of three productions to be filmed from these heart warming stories. A complete schedule for this rousing week is below:

Saturday: Zane Grey's "The Light of Western Stars" with Victor Jory, Russell Hayden and Noah Beery, Jr.

Sunday and Monday: James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Alan Hale, Frank McHugh, Jeffrey Lynn and George Brent in "The Fighting 69th."

Tuesday and Wednesday (Family Nites); Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett in "Meet Doctor Christian."

Thursday and Friday: John Wayne, Claire Trevor, George Sanders, Eddie Quillan, Brian Donlevy and Cill Will in "Allegheny Uprising."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New German Troop Movements Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefield Widened

(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:

Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has 2,000,000 men under arms," military experts were speculating as to how many of this number had landed in Norway, current theater of World War II. There was terrific fighting in Norway and Norwegian coastal waters, that much was sure. But conflicting reports from London, Berlin and Stockholm clouded the picture.

Nazi official sources admitted for the first time that their forces had clashed with allied troops on Norwegian soil. Direct combat was centered around Steinkjer, where it appeared the British had been routed, and around the "gateway" to Oslo, a strategic valley north of that city.

It was in this sector near the city of Dombas that Robert Losey, U. S. military air attaché, was killed during a German air raid. He was hit in the heart by a bomb splinter as he stood near a mountain tunnel being used for air raid protection.

Around Oslo itself, guerilla warfare was in progress. Small bands of the scattered Norwegian forces teamed up with British troops and staged periodic raids upon points held by the Germans. Germans claimed to be beating off these attacks and said they were pushing their outposts further into the interior.

British air patrols were busy raining bombs on German, Danish and Norwegian coastal bases of the Nazi air force in desperate efforts to cut off homeland communications and supplies of troops. Meanwhile German officials claimed that England was attacking non-military objects and threatened reprisals — they feared bombing of open villages and towns.

Digging In

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a salvage campaign similar to the Nazi requests for scrap iron. (See cut.) Staging an "Old Iron day," the British government asked for scrap metal of every description. And they got it. Bedsteads, stoves, perambula-



BRITISH SALVAGE DRIVE
A lesson from Mr. Hitler.

lators and washing machines were among the thousands of articles tossed into the melting pot to become sinews of war.

England also announced a new budget and imposed a host of new taxes and levies.

CONGRESS:

Slush

Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into complaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia. Chairman Gillette, Democrat of Iowa, omitted to name the source of the complaints but ordered investigators to check reports he had received.

As far as West Virginia was concerned there was no secret about the complaint source, for that state's Senator Neely (Democrat) stated he had requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the elections with the use of money and whiskey . . ." Neely is a candidate for governor this year.

In Nebraska, recent primary election expenditures were to be checked; Missouri investigators would look for evidence of improper use of funds in that state's senatorial race and another race for the senate was being reviewed in Maryland. Investigators had already returned from Kansas with reports of their findings on reported "improper use of state patronage" in connection with selecting Republican convention delegates. Public hearings on this investigation have been scheduled to get under way within two weeks.

NEUTRALS:

Baltic Barometer

Ever since the Nazi war machine showed its teeth to their Norwegian neighbors the Swedish people have been hoping that their land will not be the eventual battlefield of the Scandinavian campaign. Vowing to "fight for neutrality" Swedish officials now have received reports that German troops and arms are being embarked from Nazi controlled ports directly across the Baltic from Sweden's shores. Some sources believed the troops were bound for Norway, but with the ships went ice-breaking vessels and it is Sweden's ports—not Norway's—that are still winter-blocked.

ORIENT:

Inevitable?

After Secretary of State Hull made it clear recently that the status quo must be maintained in the Dutch East Indies and Japan politely agreed, it appeared that for a while at least, Uncle Sam could relax his



REAR ADMIRAL TAUSSIG
He fears war with Japan.

vigilance in that sector just a bit. But as two warships of the U. S. Asiatic fleet sped northward out of Manila to check on the report that the British navy was spreading its blockade of Germany to Eastern waters, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig was telling the senate naval affairs committee in Washington that war with Japan was inevitable.

Said the admiral: "I cannot see how we can ultimately prevent being drawn into war on account of the Far Eastern situation. We would be warranted in using economic and financial means and, if necessary, force, to preserve the integrity of China."

Admiral Taussig believes that the government at Tokyo has a definite program for world conquest that will some day have to be reckoned with. Such a program, he claims, includes the gobbling up of the Philippines, French Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, and other sections of the Far East.

Next day, Hamilton Fish, Republican representative from New York, denounced the admiral's statement and told his colleagues that congress should investigate inflammatory speeches of navy officers. He said he believed navy officers thought the only duty of the fleet was to go to war with Japan.

Meanwhile a report came out of Tokyo that German and British diplomats were striving desperately for Japan's "benevolent neutrality" in connection with the present European war. Great Britain is trying to extend her blockade to Pacific waters and keep war materials from the East Indies from reaching Germany via Pacific shipping lanes, the port of Vladivostok, and the trans-Siberian railway.

NAMES
in the news . . .

James H. R. Cromwell, U. S. minister to Canada, will resign within the next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Jersey. Secretary of State Hull forced the issue when he stated in Washington that he "expected" Cromwell to relinquish his post before primary election time.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumbing fixture manufacturer, died at his home in River Bend, Wis.

Commissioner F. C. Harrington told his 2,162,000 WPA employees that they were absolutely free to vote as they pleased. In all current WPA envelopes he enclosed a message which stated: "Voting is your own business, keep it that way . . . No one can fire you because you do not vote or because you do or do not belong to a political party."

The federal appellate court in New Orleans dissolved an injunction against Georgia's Gov. E. D. Rivers, after he re-instated W. L. Miller as chairman of the state highway commission.

THAT THIRD TERM

President Grant Almost Made It, He Led for 36 Ballots in 1880

Teddy Roosevelt, Who Had Served Seven Years, Made Only Other 'Serious' Try in 1912 As 'Bullmooser.'



A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidential automaton" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden behind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people anxiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, last in a series of three impartial reviews of the third term issue, tells how a "dark horse" named James A. Garfield prevented Ulysses Grant from being elected a third time.

III. THE TWO BIG PRESIDENTIAL TRIES

ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second. In Roosevelt's case, it wasn't exactly a "third term," for he had not previously had two complete terms as President.

About the middle of Grant's second term some of his supporters started a movement to renominate him. Immediately there was an uproar.

"Caesarism!" shrieked the New York Herald, the leading anti-administration newspaper, and that cry was echoed by Horace Greeley's powerful New York Tribune. Then other papers joined in the campaign to awaken the public to the dangers of the political machine that had been built up in Grant's administration.

As a result of this uproar, the Republican state convention in Pennsylvania on May 26, 1875, resolved:

That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the presidential service of any citizen to two terms and we the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third term.

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

He issued a statement informing the convention that he had sought neither his first term nor his second. "I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for renomination," he wrote. "I would not accept a renomination if tendered, unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty—circumstances not likely to occur."

Fearful He'd be 'Drafted.'
But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term resolutions and on December 15 Rep. William M. Springer of Illinois offered in congress a resolution

That in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic, and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 234 to 18—80 Republicans joining with 146 Democrats to pass it over the opposition of 18 Republicans. That stopped the third term talk and Grant supporters made no effort to oppose the Republican nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes, who won in the election.

After leaving the White House Grant started his tour of the world which became a triumphal procession in every country he visited. When he returned his friends began talking third term again. Although he told them privately "I am not a candidate for any office, nor would I hold one that required any maneuvering or sacrifice to obtain," they weren't convinced that he

wouldn't accept it if offered him.

Even if he was sincere in disclaiming any desire to return to the White House, that wasn't the case with his wife. Julia Dent Grant wanted to be queen of Washington society again. How much she had to do with convincing Grant that he might win a third time is unknown. But it was probably considerable.

At any rate, he allowed Roscoe Conkling to proceed with the build-up for his nomination by the Republicans. Sentiment in Grant's favor grew rapidly, partly because of his popularity with the people and partly because of their dissatisfaction with Hayes' administration.

As the movement to renominate him gained momentum, the old cry of "Caesarism!" was raised again and early in 1880 a number of Republicans held an anti-third term convention in St. Louis. They adopted resolutions denouncing the third term idea, the corruption of the Grant regime and Conkling's "bossism."

When the Republican national convention was held, this element joined forces with the Hayes wing of the party and the supporters of James G. Blaine to prevent Grant's nomination. But despite their efforts, he led the balloting for 36 votes, only to lose out when they sprang a "dark horse" in the person of James A. Garfield.

Bitter in Defeat.

When Grant received the news of his defeat, he spoke bitterly of his managers. "They never should have permitted my name to come before the convention unless they were sure of victory," he declared, which was pretty sure proof of his desire for a third term and his willingness to accept it if offered him.

The case of Theodore Roosevelt was somewhat different from that of Grant. He became President on the assassination of President McKinley. After he finished McKinley's unexpired term, he was elected on his own right in 1904 — and this was his only election as President.



Theodore Roosevelt

On November 4, 1904, after his victory over Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement:

On the fourth of March next I shall have served 3 1/2 years and these 3 1/2 years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination.

A "third term" boom was started for him in 1907 and he was obliged to repeat his refusal. Both these refusals rose up to plague him in February, 1912, when a letter signed by the Republican governors of seven states asked him to be a candidate again.

"I will accept the nomination for President if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference," he replied.

Despite the cries of "Steamroller!" and "Fraud!" by Roosevelt adherents, the convention expressed its preference for Taft. So T. R. bolted the convention, formed the Bull Moose party and campaigned as its candidate. Although he carried six states with 88 electoral votes, as against Taft's two states and eight electoral votes, Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate, carried 40 states, got 435 votes in the electoral college and won an easy victory. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

U. S. Bureaus Subject to Check Under Logan-Walter Legislation

Passed by House, Bill Would Allow Courts to Review Decisions and Findings of Nation's 'Little Dictators.'

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

WASHINGTON—I sat in the gallery of the house of representatives one afternoon recently. There was as much confusion as ever on the floor of the house. Members were engaged in debate, and there was a great hubbub. Finally, the voice of the speaker of the house came clearly through the loud speaker system. It said: "The question is, shall the bill pass?" There was more commotion, but above the din someone was heard to say: "I demand the yeas and nays." A roll call was ordered. It brought 279 yeas and 97 nays. So the bill was passed by the house.

In relating those details, I merely wanted to set the stage to tell the story of a most important vote and the passage of a most important bill in the house of representatives. The bill bears the number of H. R. 6324. I doubt that many of the several thousand gallery occupants that afternoon recognized the importance of the scene then taking place. For on that occasion, the house was taking a long step toward restoration of democratic processes in government.

The bill under consideration and which was passed that day had come to be known as the Logan-Walter bill. As briefly as may be, we can describe it as a bill to allow the courts to examine the decisions, determinations, rulings or opinions of men and women in places of official responsibility from whom hitherto there has been no appeal. Moreover, the bill would allow private citizens the right of appeal for consideration of the facts, as well as the law, involved in any matter that had come to any one of these hundreds of little dictators—otherwise known as bureaucrats—in the course of their administrative job.

Ideals of Woodrow Wilson Contained in This Legislation

In short, I must recall the famous statement of the late President Woodrow Wilson respecting some phases of government administration when he said "The individual . . . should find justice against the government, itself." It is applicable to what H. R. 6324 is designed to do—enable the private citizens to protect themselves by seeking redress in the courts if they believe they have been wronged by some agency of the federal government which has acted as prosecutor, judge and jury. As the number of federal agencies have grown up—bureaus, boards, commissions, a veritable alphabet soup in recent years—the abuses sought to be reached by the Logan-Walter bill have multiplied many fold.

Now, the reason that I called attention to the scene in the house and the vote favoring the bill was because I have seldom seen so many government lobbyists scurrying around the Capitol. I believe the days when President Roosevelt was attempting to pack the Supreme court with six additional judges was the only period in the last few years when more government bureaucrats were to be found around the halls of the Capitol building.

Why? It is clear that the bulk of those men did not want the bill to pass for the simple reason that it took away some of their power. Under its terms, they can make their unwise or biased rulings to their heart's content, but the citizen who gets it in the neck can turn to the courts for justice. That is, the citizen can turn to the courts if the senate approves the bill.

Nation's 'Little Dictators'

Dialike Tone of Bill

The house vote of 279 to 97 is not to be taken lightly. The house actually voted its convictions. It broke away from the sneers and the threats and personal pressure—even over the stated objection of President Roosevelt—and it passed a bill that was as distasteful as quinine to the hundred little dictators.

If amendments are needed, if changes will improve it, they ought to be made, but the public as a whole ought to push the senate into action before adjournment.

After the house action on the bill, the political columnist, Mark Sullivan, printed a decision by a court in Germany. It read, in part:

"Today's constitution is dominated by the principle of political leadership. The courts have, therefore, no right to decide upon the legal

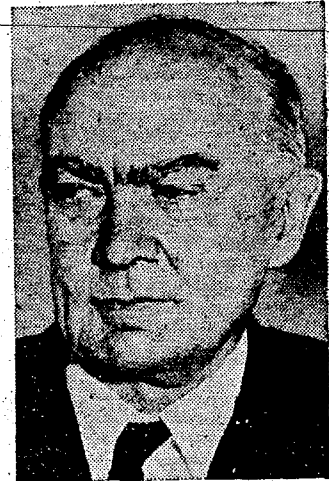
LOGAN-WALTER BILL

Passed recently by the house of representatives and pending before the senate, the Logan-Walter bill, which allows the courts to examine the decisions of various governmental bureaus, is vital legislation, according to William Bruckart. If the bill is passed by the senate and signed by the President, agencies like the National Labor Relations board will have their findings subject to review by regular U. S. courts.

validity of political acts of the administration."

"The quotation struck me as being especially important to this discussion because of remarks made on the floor of the house, during the debate of the Logan-Walter bill, by Hatton W. Sumners, the Texas Democrat. Judge Sumners is chairman of the important committee on the judiciary. In the course of his support of the bill, Judge Sumners said:

"Operating the machinery of government are nearly a million people. Of that million, there is only one who has been elected by the people, and that is the President. The President cannot know who these million people are. He cannot know what they are doing with the gov-



HATTON W. SUMNERS — "The private citizen . . . has no power to resist."

ernmental powers entrusted to them. They make the rules that have the force of law; they construe the rules; they enforce the rules.

"When one of these people goes to an ordinary private citizen, he goes possessed of all the powers that a king ever had. This private citizen may be 2,000 miles away from Washington. He has no power to resist, practically speaking, the mandate of an agent of these bureaus. We have got to make it possible for a citizen to resort to the only place under Anglo-Saxon systems of government that an aggrieved person can come to, and that is the courts."

Judge Sumners' Statement

Outlines General Situation

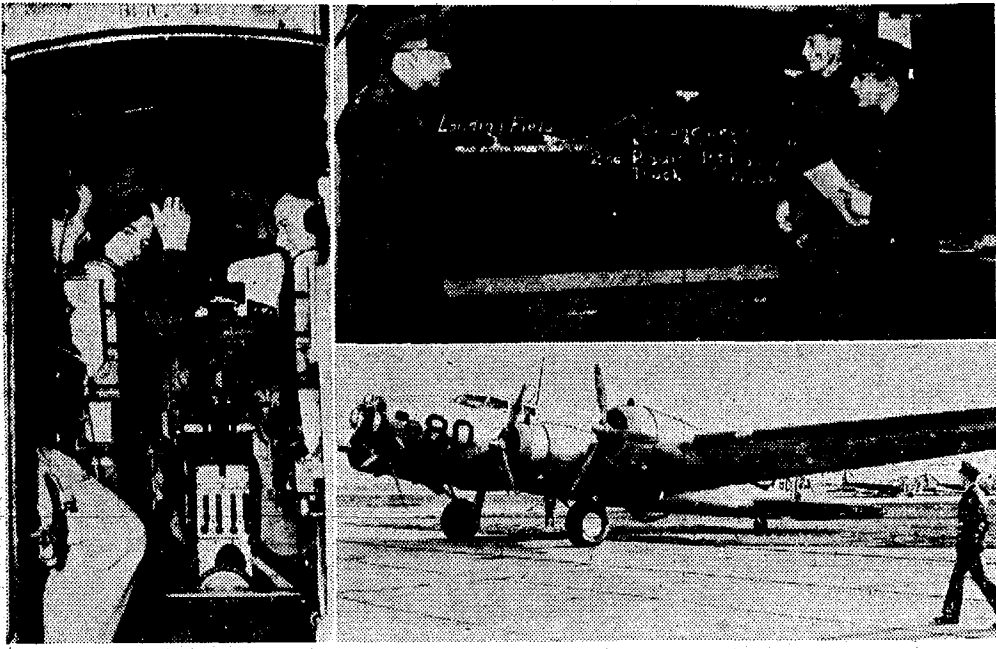
Judge Sumners put his finger on the spot. He told exactly what the situation is. But the judge did not go quite far enough, in my opinion. When it was popular to pass "must" bills that were drawn by braintesters, professors and theorists, a few years ago, congress passed those bills. Congress added to, expanded and exaggerated the powers of the bureaucrats. It has created such things as the National Labor Relations board, the Federal Trade commission, the Agricultural Adjustment administration, the wage-hour division of the department of labor, the Securities and Exchange commission and scores of others. Indeed, it willingly handed over to all manner of persons the powers to do the very things that Judge Sumners pointed out should never be done under democratic processes.

I wish there were more space available that I could give samples of how some of these agencies have used the powers given them by a formerly subservient congress. They can be summarized only in this space by showing that, for example, a citizen is accused of having failed to comply with a certain regulation which is just like a law. The bureau or board having charge of administering that law calls the citizen to account. The federal investigator inquires into the situation, makes a report of the "facts" as he sees them. The board may or may not accept those "facts." If it accepts them, as it usually does, it makes them its own findings.

Under many present laws, no court can review those facts. It can receive the case to see whether the board has applied the law properly or not. But the finding of "facts" must remain forever in the record. They are accepted as true, regardless of how crooked, how stupid or how wreaking with injustice they may be. The bill passed by the house, and now up to the senate, will let the courts of justice see those facts.

Whether the senate will pass the bill is, as I have said, a matter of some conjecture. The senate ought to pass it. There probably is need for some amendments. The bill is far from perfect. It has some great gaping holes in it. But the principle is one of great importance to all persons who believe that the courts were established to insure justice for all and that no law ought to be enacted which would hand over judicial power into the hands of individuals who can do as they like without fear of a spanking from our federal court system.

U. S. Army Plane Makes First Totally 'Blind' Flight



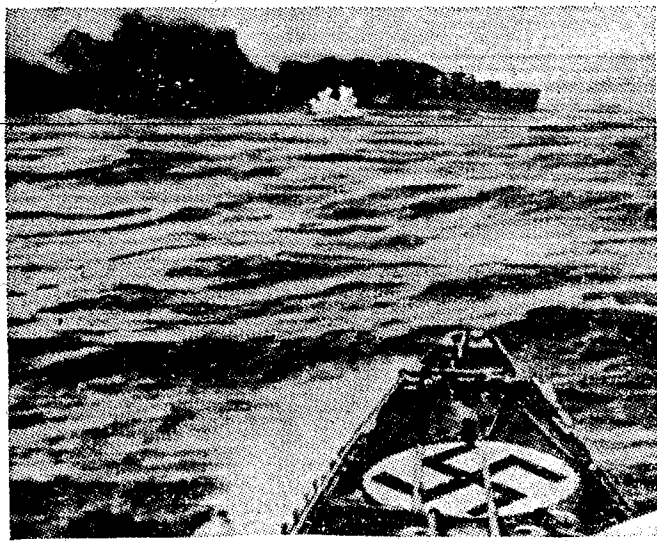
The first totally "blind" flight in the history of aviation was completed recently by a United States army air corps 22½-ton bomber as it landed at Langley Field, Va., from Mitchell Field, N. Y. Pilots W. A. Matheny and Carl McDaniel, shut off from outside vision by a canvas, relied solely upon instruments. Left: Crew of the huge Boeing fortress preparing for the historic flight. Top right: Diagram shows how radio signals sent out from two special trucks guides plane to a landing. Bottom right: The plane in which the experiment was made. Instead of following a radio beam, the plane was "on instruments" from take-off to destination, landed by signal broadcasts from the two radio trucks.

As Swedish Soldiers Man Frontier Defense Posts



While neighboring Norway battles against the powerful German war machine, Sweden has increased military preparedness facilities at all vulnerable points. Sweden's oft-reiterated policy of neutrality is backed up by the small but well-equipped Swedish army. Left: Army machine gunners are shown in position at a border post somewhere near Stockholm. Right: Swedish infantrymen check over their ammunition at a vulnerable point near the same city.

As Nazi Battleship Invaded Norse Waters



Made from the bridge of a Nazi warship as she shelled and set fire to a British destroyer, this is the first picture to reach America via radio of actual battle between ships of the English and Nazi fleets in Norwegian waters. The picture was made during fighting in the Skagerak. The white plume is where a shell fell short of its object. Note the swastika on the foredeck of the German ship—recognition mark for Nazi bombers.

They Plan June Republican Convention



Pictured in Philadelphia, Pa., making plans for the Republican national convention in June are (left to right) James F. Torrance, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Pennsylvania committee; John D. M. Hamilton, national committee chairman, and Harold W. Mason of Brattleboro, Vt., national committee secretary.

'Harpo' Galento



This may be a preview of coming events. "Two-Ton" Tony Galento, challenger to Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, spied this \$2,000 harp in an Omaha, Neb., radio station, and promptly went to work on it.

His Biggest Day



Oscar Vitt, Cleveland Indian baseball club manager, embraces Pitcher Bob Feller after the latter pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Chicago White Sox in the opening tilt of the season at Chicago.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD

(See Recipes Below)

At the Tea Table

This is the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year . . . girl proposes and man can't very well dispose . . . at least that's how the legend runs.

There's nothing quite so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all.

There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1940, afternoon tea is not the "strictly feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes! This may mean with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to "say it" with hearts bearing the initial of the happy pair attached to the strings of the tea-balls.

Cookies are to the male what candy is to the baby . . . the most desirable bon-bon in the world of sweetmeats. So . . . if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world so . . . suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

Frosted Squares.

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup nutmeats (broken)
- 1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

- 1 cup butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups cake flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Ice cream

Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flavoring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1½ inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Chinese Cakes.

- 1 cup butter
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- 2½ cups flour
- ½ cup blanched almonds (broken)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and almonds. Knead. Shape into small balls and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done, but not brown. Remove from cookie sheet with

Eleanor Howe's Cook Book "Easy Entertaining" gives you menus and tested recipes for almost every kind of party; there's a menu (with recipes) for a reception for the bride; there are out-door supper menus for beach parties, picnics, hikes; and there are countless menus and hints for planning children's parties, holiday parties and bridge parties, too. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this useful booklet, now.

spatula. Add vanilla to powdered sugar and roll cakes in sugar mixture.

Almond Filling.

- 2 eggs
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ lb. finely ground almonds
- Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees). Cool and serve with ice cream.

Toasted Almond Sticks.

- 2½ cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup butter (melted)
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 egg
- ½ pound blanched almonds (chopped)
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon almond flavoring
- ¾ teaspoon salt

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Mix beaten egg, butter (melted), milk and flavoring. Add dry ingredients making a stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to a rich brown. Will keep almost indefinitely.

Queen of Hearts Cake.

- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 2¼ cups pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites

Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong bread pans in a moderate oven (365 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

Queen of Hearts Icing.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon cream tartar
- 1 cup hot water
- Confectioners' sugar, sifted (about 1 lb.)

Red vegetable coloring
Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (226 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add enough confectioners' sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the icing.

Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be. If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Embroider Bouquets On Your Bedspread



Pattern 6656

A SPREAD, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 1¼ by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Underground Movies

Two hundred and forty feet below ground the colliers of the Spruce mine, near Everett, Minn., enjoy regular film shows. The theater is a disused pump-room in the pit, and there are seats for 200 spectators. At lunch-time, comedies, wild west and other short films are shown, as well as special "Safety First" features for instructional benefit.

There is no sound apparatus, but the miners provide incidental music with their own accordions, violins and harmonicas.



O-Cedar It, Mother! Don't clean and polish, too! Do BOTH at once.

Any lovely lady can polish her furniture and floors as she cleans them. All she needs to do is use O-Cedar Polish. It's half water, half polish. Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and wash and polish at the same time. Your neighborhood dealer sells genuine.



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

Better a Jewel
Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without.—Confucius.

WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?



I gave her my best, but—my sister hated me. Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different; as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but—

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant diary of Jane Kent who writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June

True Story

Now On Sale

MAKE YOUR FOR SALE SIGN WORK, NOT SHIRK PUT IT HERE, IN THE WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 5c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

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. 17-4

WANTED

WANTED — To purchase a small safe at a reasonable price. — **H. B. SLATE.** 18x1

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 — Chevrolet Coach 1927 **THEO SCOTT 209 Echo St. West Side.** 18x1

FOR SALE — Sand, Gravel and Black Dirt, Delivered. **NORMAN BARTLETT, Phone 176-F21. 18-1.**

FOR SALE — Two large white pekkin Ducks laying, one drake all for \$3.00. **FRED SUTTON, East Jordan, R. 1.** 18x2

FOR SALE — Five reposed Sewing Machines for unpaid balances; \$3 per month. — **SINGER STORE, 212 Park Ave., Petoskey.** 18x1

FOR SALE — House Logs, excellent quality, up to 50 ft. long. Also some good new lumber. — **ARCHIE MURPHY, East Jordan.** 18x6

FOR SALE — Grimm Alfalfa Seed, Test 99.42% pure. \$18.00 per bu. also loose mixed Hay. — **HESTON SHEPARD R. 2, East Jordan.** 17x2

FOR SALE — Cooking Range, Chifonier, Rocker, Book Case, and numerous other articles. — **MRS. S. E. ROGERS, phone 165-F11. 18-2**

Repairing of all makes of Sewing Machines, and Vacuum Cleaners. Will call for and deliver. Free estimates. — **SINGER STORE 212 Park Ave., Petoskey.** 18x1

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 Iron-ton.** 17x2

FOR SALE — 28 hardwood Dining Chairs, \$1.25 each. 6ft. sleeping Davenport, \$10.00. Round extension Dining Table, \$5.00. Piano in perfect tune. Call 176-F21 or Stockade — **NORMAN BARTLETT.** 18x1

FOR SALE Green Buzz Wood \$2.00 per cord, Black Wood \$2.50 per cord, Dry Poplar \$1.35 per cord. Cash on delivery. All kinds of Trucking. Reasonable Prices. **JOSEPH WEILER JR. 406 Third St. East Jordan.** 18x1

Building Supplies — Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. **NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Petoskey, Michigan** 18t.f.

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.

HORSES FOR SALE — Will have a load of good native Work Horses, weighing 1400 to 1600, here Monday. These horses will be priced to sell and guaranteed as represented. Am also in the market for Dairy Cattle. — **LLOYD HONEYWELL** at Barn just north of Creamery. Phone 137. **JOHN TER AVEST.** 18x1

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

Charlevoix County Herald
C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

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FOR SALE — 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

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.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

James Novak was a Sunday caller at Frank Rebec's.
Mr. Thacker of East Jordan called at the Geo. Jaquay's home, Monday evening.
Joseph Kotalik was taken to a Petoskey hospital for a goiter operation.
Ivan Nemecek is on the sick list.
Archie Stanek is sick with the flu this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Sunday.
Bill Dunson has been working for Herbert Sutton.
Ed. Shepard helped Pete Stanek butcher three hogs for market, Monday afternoon.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith are the proud parents of a baby boy who will answer to the name of David Lee. He was born Friday, April 26th.
Callers at the Arnold Smiths to see the new arrival were Mrs. R. V. Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham, Floyd Liskum, Mrs. Mary DeLaMare, Mrs. Walter Goebel and Mrs. Walter Heileman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and daughters and Buster Nelson and Art Benn were Saturday visitors in Petoskey.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Earle Gould.
Virginia Peters was an overnight guest at the Irving Crawford home, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Murray called on the Howard Moores Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fine-out, Sunday.
Bert Mayhew called on his sister, Mrs. Walter Heileman, Friday night.
Arnold Smith and children called at the Carl Ellsworth home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen called on their son, Charles Allen Jr., Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap called at the James Sloan home Sunday night.
Albert Kudingham called at the Howard Moore home Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham called on their neighbor, Howard Moore, Thursday.

Church News

First M. E. Church
Rev. J. C. Matthews, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Preaching — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

REORGANIZED
Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor
10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

Dogs May Serve Britain in War

Canines Have Distinguished Themselves on Scores Of Battlefields.

LONDON.—A nationwide appeal for donation of dogs to be trained for service with the British expeditionary force is anticipated if the war office accepts a proposal by Lieut. Col. E. H. Richardson, whose canine messengers have distinguished themselves on a score of battlefields in the last 40 years.

Two thousand of Colonel Richardson's dogs played heroes' roles with the British army during the World war. Hundreds of them died in action and were buried in unmarked graves in Flanders. This little canine army was credited in official dispatches with saving entire battalions from almost certain annihilation.

At 74, Colonel Richardson has told the war office he is prepared to organize and train a similar army under fire.

Used in Far East.

"Yes, I'm getting old, but I can do the job again," Colonel Richardson said. "The first dogs I trained for war service distinguished themselves by locating scores of Russian wounded in the millet fields of the Far East during the Russo-Japanese war. My dogs have carried out important military missions in Morocco, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Tripoli.

"Of course they've done pretty well in peacetime, too," said the officer, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Take, for instance, the mastiff, bloodhound and the collie I trained especially for Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey as watchdogs for his harem. They had a capital job. Scotland Yard has used my dogs, too. It was one of my dogs that tore the trousers of the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, when they nabbed him in Yorkshire. He had to climb a tree pretty fast.

"One of the outstanding dogs trained in my kennels south of Paris during the World war was Airedale Jack. He saved practically an entire battalion by running through a heavy German barrage for half a mile to brigade headquarters with a vital message strapped to his collar. Jack reached headquarters with his foreleg smashed and his jaw broken. He delivered his message, then died.

Sheep Dog Hero.

"Then there was Tweed, a bob-tailed sheep dog. He went on duty with a Scottish Canadian regiment at Amiens in 1918. The Germans broke through the British front lines. If they had gone any farther it would have been serious. Three dogs unsuccessfully tried to reach the headquarters of the French Colonials three kilometers back with a message to send reinforcements. Then Tweed tried it and made the grade. He ran the German barrage and arrived in 10 minutes. The French were quickly sent up, and the line was straightened."

Colonel Richardson developed a huge organization for training dogs during the World war, including approximately 2,000 game wardens. Hundreds of dogs, including airdales, mastiffs, retrievers, searchers and sheep dogs, were in constant training at a central kennel in Etaples, France. From these central kennels dogs and their trainers were pooled out to sectional kennels behind the front line. In each of these an average of 48 dogs were kept, tended by a sergeant and 16 men—three dogs to a keeper.

May Name 'Watchdogs' to Check War Expenditures

LONDON.—"Watchdogs" may shortly be appointed by the government to keep a check on wasteful expenditure during the present hostilities.

Ever since the outbreak of war the opposition in the house of commons has pressed for a committee to watch spending and strive to save the nation millions of dollars.

Such a committee was set up during the last two years of the World war and operated through various sub-committees in the spending departments of the government.

These sub-committees thoroughly investigated large items of expenditure. One was set up at the war office and consulted with Earl Haig and his technical advisors.

Similar subcommittees in this campaign would examine schemes which the departments undertake and try to avoid wasteful expenditure.

Will Case Settled After Litigation of 73 Years

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.—After 73 years in litigation, Common Pleas Judge Golden C. Davis has completed final legal proceedings in a will case.

Under a recent entry, \$10,180 left by Henry Inlow at his death in December, 1866, will be parceled out among his three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren—thus closing the case.

The proceedings were originated July 27, 1882, by Margaret Plattenburg, Inlow's granddaughter, who was given the income from the proceeds of a real-estate sale for her lifetime. She died recently leaving children,

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denali Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ingalls were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantines, Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance were Friday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Vance's mother, Mrs. Carpenter.

Friday evening callers at the D. Wilson home were Willard Howe, "Pete" Peterson and "Peggy" Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan were Sunday afternoon visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Miss Leota Spence and Miss Marion Froggett of Lansing were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Spence's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Bryce Vance attended a A-H club meeting at Bellaire, Friday evening.

Dora Derenzy was a Saturday evening caller of Reva Wilson's.

C. Drain from Chestonia has been working for Elmer Murray the past week.

Marion Hudkins Jr. was a caller at Denzil Wilson's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew was a supper guest at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine's Tuesday night.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Irving Crawford of near Ellsworth delivered two cows to Orchard Hill Wednesday morning which he had sold to Cash A. Hayden on Monday.

F. K. Hayden, the local sheep shearer of Pleasant View farm reports Earl Bricker of Mountain Dist. the first to have his sheep sheared.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Charlevoix, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City were invited Sunday dinner guests at Gravel Hill, north side, celebrating Ray Loomis' 50th birthday anniversary which is May 1st. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett and four sons of Maple Row farm also called in the afternoon.

Wesley Staley of Traverse City, who has been so very ill for many weeks, is so much improved as to visit his brother, Geo. Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm, Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Staley, who has been ill for more than a year, remains about the same.

Orval Bennett reports the loss of a fine day old colt Tuesday night by the mother stepping on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. visited Fred Wurn at the Petoskey hospital Thursday afternoon and found Mr. Wurn improving.

LOGS DISAPPEAR

Mt. Pleasant — P. F. Geech of Clare is wondering how nine black birch logs he planned to use this summer disappeared from his land in Arthur township. He told police the road to his land was almost impassable. The logs were 8 to 12 feet long and 18 to 24 inches in diameter.

1,000 USES FOR PLAX

THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

1. PLAX resists wear and weather, stains, acid, heat and boiling water.
2. PLAX is easy to apply — easy to clean!
3. PLAX gives colorful, porcelain-like beauty to metals, wood — all types of surfaces.
4. PLAX dries quickly — hides effectively — saves money!

PINT ONLY 85c

A NEW PRODUCT BY Low Brothers

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE
PLUMBING — HEATING

ving. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family and Mrs. Fred Wurn visited him Saturday evening when he was suffering from an attack of pleurisy along with his other trouble.

Mrs. Robert Meyers of Mountain Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Asa Loveday of East Jordan spent Saturday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shelenburg and two daughters of the Ernest Staley place (newcomers) spent Saturday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday school April 28. Bennie Clark of East Jordan very ably superintended the session in the absence of J. P. Seiler who took a vacation, and Mr. W. E. Malpass taught the adult class. It was a very interesting session.

Mrs. Wilfred Arnett of Maple Lawn farm and her brother Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, made a business trip to the Probate Office at Charlevoix, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm received a visit from her mother, Mrs. Caroline Taylor and her youngest sister, Miss Minnie Taylor and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Fre-

mont, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett of Fremont motored up Friday and brought up 500 day old white Leghorn chicks and put them in the new brooder house recently erected on the F. H. Wangeman farm. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman are caretakers there. Mr. and Mrs. Mullett returned to Fremont, Sunday p. m.

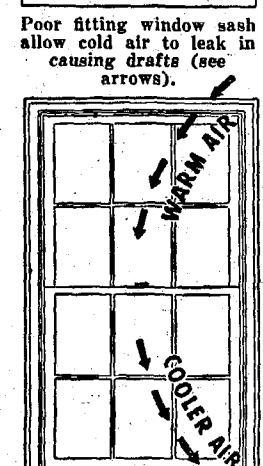
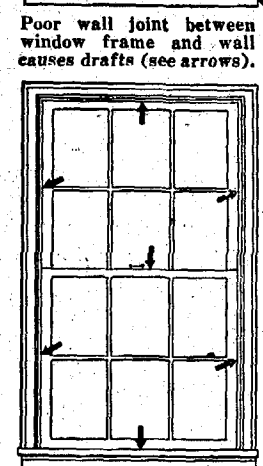
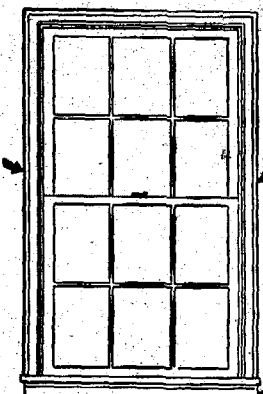
Lake Charlevoix is again clear of ice after being frozen over the longest time for several years. There is still some winter snow lingering. There is quite an acreage of oats and seedling done. While we had a severe April drought, we have had quite a bit of rain the past few days. There are some early potatoes planted but there is no pasture yet.

Mrs. Elva McCutchin of Newberry, Mich., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. McCutchin, Sr. came Sunday for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist. They planned to return to Newberry, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould in Mountain Dist., also called on Mr. Looze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and son Don of Cherry Hill motored to Lansing Friday, returning Monday.

EASIEST TIME TO CURE DRAFTS IS WHEN YOU BUILD!



WATCH THESE THREE PLACES IF YOU WOULD STOP THEM

There is just no excuse for drafts in your new home, because drafts are definitely curable if you will watch just three places—and all three places are around your windows.

First and foremost offender in the making of drafts in your new home is the window frame. Now you've never bought window frames so you don't know anything about them and that is one reason why so many home builders have drafty windows, because they were careless about the window frame that went into their homes. Now, we aren't going to go into detail about window frames. We just want you to remember that the most important thing about a window frame is how it joins the wall. If it makes a permanent leakproof weather-tight joint with the wall—fine and dandy. If it doesn't, you'll have drafts, no end of drafts. How can you make sure about a weathertight joint? Just specify that the window frames used in your new home have wide blind stop construction. This special construction should be familiar to your contractor.

Proper Fitting Necessary

Next in importance to window frame is the window sash (the part of the window that moves within the frame). Many home builders buy window frames in one place and sash in another with the result that the sash and frame never fit properly, in spite of trimming and cutting on the job. And sash that don't fit properly cause drafts, and more drafts. The modern trend is towards what is known as complete window units that are delivered with frame and sash precision fitted to each other at the factory. Many of these window units are even complete with weatherstrip. In any event be sure that the window sash are fitted properly to the window frame and you'll eliminate another big source of drafts.

Glass Cools Air

Now here is the third cause of drafts. It's warm air being quickly cooled against a single pane of glass. The cold air then drops to the floor. This flow of air causes drafts. What's the cure? A double pane of glass. Some windows are made so that this double pane of glass fits on the inside of the window, while the most common is the ordinary storm windows which are hung on the outside. Whether your double glass is inside or outside, the result is the same. The glass that is within the heated room is kept warmer by the dead air space between the double panes. Result: Warm air is not cooled so fast; no cool air—no drafts.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 4 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 — 10c - 25c
ZANE GREY'S SAGA OF THE WEST!

The Light of Western Stars
WITH VICTOR JORY, RUSSELL HAYDEN, NOAH BEERY, JR.

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves. 7 and 9 p. m. 10c-25c
JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN — ALAN HALE — GEORGE BRENT — JEFFREY LYNN — FRANK McHUGH

THE FIGHTING 69th
Color Cartoon Comedy — Latest World News Events

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JEAN HERSHOLT — DOROTHY LOVETT — JACKIE MORAN

Meet Doctor Christian
Along The Skyways — Drums of Fu Manchu

THURS. - FRI. — MAY 9-10 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c - 25c
A Page of Glorious History Lives Again!
JOHN WAYNE — CLAIRE TREVOR — BRIAN DONLEVY — GEORGE SANDERS — EDDIE QUILLAN — CHILL WILLS

ALLEGHENY UPRISING

Local Happenings

Isabel Kaley left Sunday for Petoskey, where she has employment.

Helen Nichols is visiting friends and relatives in Muskegon Heights.

Mrs. Nora Webber of Grayling spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Geraldine Palmeter-Gault of Boyne City was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmeter.

Miss Helen Strehl, R. N., of Petoskey spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tusch have returned home after spending the winter months with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Adella Dean has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Merle Covey in Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams of Lansing were guests at the Ira Bartlett home last Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son Tommy and friends from Lake City were guests of Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet at the Church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at 3:00 o'clock. Pot luck lunch.

Watch for the Presbyterian Rummage Sale sometime soon in the Ted Kotovich building. Save all rummage for the Committee. Adv. 16-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma and daughter of Traverse City, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, last week end.

Bert Donaldson returned to Muskegon Heights Tuesday morning, having been called here to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. James Nichols.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe of Muskegon was here over the week end for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, and at Petoskey with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Berg.

Miss Helen Trojanek, who is attending a Business College at Traverse City, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek, over the week end.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, for the many acts of kindness and sympathy, extended by friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement. Also to Rev. Matson for his comforting words.

- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greenman and family.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield Nichols and family.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Nichols and family.
- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nichols.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson

Clayton Montroy left Friday on a business trip to L'Anse.

Gilbert Joynt has left to take his position at the Fire Tower at Indian River.

John Dolezel of Detroit was week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel.

Mrs. R. W. Dye was week end guest of Miss Wilma Kleinhans at Walloon Lake.

Earl Kidder left first of the week for Detroit; he will again sail on the steamer Hutet this season.

Albert Cihak left Monday for Loraine, Ohio, where he will sail on the Great Lakes this season on the Str. Mataafa.

W. A. Loveday was up from Detroit the past week getting his home — The Elms — in order for summer occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas returned home last Friday from a trip to Niagara Falls and points in southern Michigan.

Ruth Hott, student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott.

Howard Malpass spent the week end from his studies at M. S. C., East Lansing, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt has returned to her home after spending the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett and Bruce Bartlett, made a recent trip to Mt. Vernon, Ga., to purchase bees for the Bartlett bee yards.

Mrs. Della Lapeer returned home Friday from a month's visit at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lapeer at Hammond, Ind.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, May 9 in the St. Joseph's School. Miss Bernice Bashaw and Mrs. Wm. Bashaw, hostesses.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard has returned to her home on Garfield St. after spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Art Seymour and family.

A line, to The Herald from Mrs. John Monroe, who has been spending the winter at DeLand, Fla., indicates she expects to be home in the near future.

Richard Bedell and Miss Hartinick of Wahjamega were week end guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and family.

J. W. Loveday, W. I. McKenzie and a friend of Detroit were at the Loveday home — The Elms — over the week end, trying out trout fishing in the Jordan.

Mrs. H. W. Usher and daughter Louise and friend from Grand Rapids visited the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, also her sister, Mrs. J. K. Bader and family last week end.

A grass fire on the Mike Barnett farm near the Fair Grounds called out our Fire Department Sunday afternoon. Tuesday and Wednesday the rains came so this fire hazard has been eliminated.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews attended the opening of the Trout Festival at Kalkaska last Friday. Their daughter Grace and friend Carlee Miller returned to East Jordan with them for the week end.

Miss Ethel VanderZalm entertained her mother and brother of Grand Haven at Jordan Inn last Sunday. Miss VanderZalm is sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be back at her duties at school.

Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale left Monday for Pontiac, to attend a Michigan — Ohio — Illinois Convention of the Assemblies of God. Mrs. Russell Thomas accompanied them as delegate from the East Jordan Full Gospel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kizer and son of Detroit spent the week end at their home in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kizer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kizer.

Wesley Greenman and son Orlin Greenman and family came from Flint last Sunday to attend the funeral of their mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. James Nichols. Mrs. Wesley Greenman, who has been here for some time caring for her mother returned home with them.

THE STORY OF THE MILLION DOLLAR OFFICE BOY

Forty years ago architects let the office boy do factory designing jobs. That's how Albert Kahn, America's biggest industrial architect, got his start as a master of concrete and steel. Donald M. Davies tells his fascinating life story. Read it in This Week, The Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Again this year the Civic Committee of the Garden Club will distribute score cards for a Yard and Garden Contest. It is hoped that many citizens will keep a record of their efforts toward the maintenance of a more and more beautiful city. We trust that the Council will again authorize awards.

Mr. Carl Stroebel has offered suggestions for the beautifying of that section of the shore line where the swans and ducks are fed, and Mr. Earl Clark, superintendent of parks, who has the distribution of funds will cooperate with financial aid.

A general response of interested citizens is expected.

Civic Committee
M. B. Palmeter, Chairman.

Thank you, Mrs. Palmeter. You bring good news. Please announce in Garden Gossip the date when score cards will be ready for distribution.

When may we begin to keep tally of the hours spent on yard and garden improvements? So many people are making improvements now. The Presbyterian manse lawn has been undergoing treatment, Mr. Huffman is repairing the terrace at front of his home, and has prepared the ground in the back for a garden or perhaps for a lawn. Mrs. "Bud" Scott on the west side is making a new flower garden for annuals. The Lyle Peters are raising their house. Bill and Mary Glenna Malpass are pulling quick grass preparatory to making a flower and vegetable garden, John Seiler is planning gardens even lovelier than those he made last summer. Mrs. Darce is making a wildflower garden, — to these improvements, made before he cards are ready, count?

I am full of curiosity to know the suggestions offered by Mr. Stroebel or improvements at the bridge. Please tell us what they are? And for the Garden Club, I am expressing our appreciation of Mr. Clark's cooperation. Perhaps he has suggestions which he would like to see carried out. If so, we would be glad to have him tell us about them.

Pottery has a unique appeal to garden lovers, and lends itself particularly to use in tulip arrangements, so . . . it is with pleasure, indeed, that we look forward to our May 21st Garden Club meeting when Mrs. Robert Brown of the Mancelona Garden Club will talk on pottery and our club members will exhibit their best tulips in an informal display. The members of the Mancelona Garden Club will be our guests. Hostesses: Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda. All garden lovers welcome.

Dear Garden Gossip:
We have been interested in the discussion about the band shell and its new location. It has been mentioned that it might be taken from Main Street and placed in the vacant lot back of the Loveday Building.

As mothers of members of the pioneer band, and still holding our interest in it, may we say we are not in favor of that location. For one thing, we know that the foundation there is made up entirely of sawdust and chips from by-gone mills. The entire community has a civic pride in the band, and we have always felt that "the best is none too good" for our band. Are we putting our best foot forward when we ask our own people and our summer visitors to drive around in back of Main Street buildings to listen to the summer concerts?

We have on Main Street an ideal location for the band shell, — the park across from the library. This spot already is attractive, has plenty of parking space, and improving it with shrubs and flowers would be a nice project for our Garden Club.

Mr. Ter Wee's excellent service to the city in the past 15 years and the name our band has built under his leadership justifies us, we believe, in saying with emphasis that railroad tracks and the back view of buildings do not combine to make a pleasing background for our band shell.

Two Band Mothers.

Certainly you may say you are not in favor of the location back of the Loveday Building for the proposed band shell. That is just what Garden Gossip is for, — to make public the views and suggestions of civic minded folks. Before the band shell location is finally decided upon, it should be well discussed, pro and con, with all those interested having an opportunity to take part. I believe we should have suggestions from Mr. Ter Wee, and from members of the band, don't you?

I am thinking about your suggestions that a spot "already attractive" be chosen. Perhaps a band shell on the water front might be the means of bringing back the beauty that has vanished. I do not think it hopeless to look forward to a restored water front. Do you?

Dear Lady:
Jes passin thru your Town and stoop to hear your band. It sure was fine music and made even an old fella like me feel young agin. The last time I came thru which was about a year ago I heard you was going to put a band stand on that there little island. Lady, I felt bad when I seen you'd build a house there for the geese. They dont ake no music, and why should you give them a nice spot like that. Them little islands is an extra handful of dirt God throws in an I think he meant it for folks to make the most of it for themselves. The geese an ducks finds spots to there own likin other towns I go thru have little islands like this and lady they fix them up.

This letter wont have no stamp. I aint got the copper but you might get it anyway. I sure would like to stick around an do some fishing but I aint got no tackle. Hobo Jack.

I got your letter, Hobo Jack. Had to pay Uncle Sam a penny for it. I didn't mind that, but I haven't much patience with a man who has so little self-respect that he even panhandles postage. You should be ashamed of yourself. How many little islands would be fixed up, do you suppose, if all the menfolks were like you? I would not be afraid to wager that right now you are fishing. Fishermen usually have fine philosophical thoughts, but unless they mix their thinking with a lot of hard work, I wouldn't give more than a penny for their thoughts ever. You come back and tell me you have a job, and I'll be inclined to take your ideas seriously. I'm glad you like our band. So do I. I like geese, too. And who says they do not make music? Man! At the right time and place, with the proper accompaniment of North Wind, there is no music like it. But you wouldn't know anything about that! When the North Wind sings, you are sunning yourself in some southern state, aren't you?

The snow drop — a white spring flower exhibited by Mrs. W. E. Malpass at the April 16th meeting of the Garden Club was not "forced" as I mistakenly stated in last week's Garden Gossip. Mrs. Malpass tells me she has numbers of these earliest of garden flowers blossoming naturally in her yard, and this one she lifted and took to the meeting for club members to see. It is lovely.

Mrs. Malpass tells me that the snow drop is known in England as the Candlemas bell because there it is in bloom on Candlemas Day (February 2nd) when the presentation of Christ at the Temple is celebrated in the churches. On that day all candles and tapers to be used in the church throughout the year are consecrated.

During the last week in April Mrs. Votruba plants her first batch of gladiolus corms, and after that she plants a batch every two weeks until August 1st. This procedure insures flowers until November 1st. If you wish to safe-guard your corms against disease as suggested by Mr. Paul R. Krone (who lectured to us on February 12th) here's how: Soak the corms for five or six hours in water to which has been added corrosive sublimate in the proportion of one ounce to seven and a half gallons of water.

Keep the mixture in a wooden or

earthenware container, and guard it carefully. It is a dangerous poison. But probably this is a warning you do not need.

Immediately after soaking them, plant the corms at a depth of from six to eight inches in well drained, well fertilized soil.

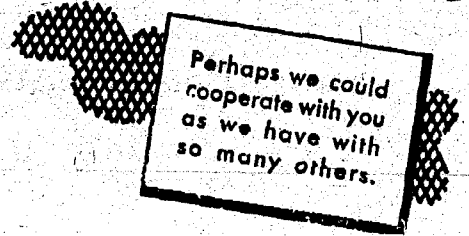
Today (April 25th) a generous friend shared with me the May flowers she picked "somewhere in Charlevoix County" where, she says, bloodroot, adders' tongues and trilliums are ready to burst into bloom, too. The

biggest and most colorful May flowers I have ever seen, I'm cherishing them until Sunday when company comes from Detroit. Nights I'll put them in the refrigerator. The birch bark container that holds them seems meant just for their delicate yet sturdy beauty?

Martins are "at home" in the Mackey Martin Mansion.

Next Week: Propagating azalea-mums from shoots as practiced by Mrs. Votruba.

We are proving our willingness to lend by the loans we are making every day



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

earthware container, and guard it carefully. It is a dangerous poison. But probably this is a warning you do not need.

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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.

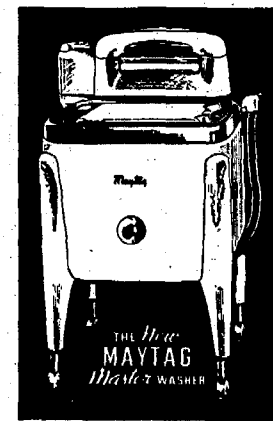
R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

I NEVER THOUGHT A WASHER COULD BE SO HANDSOME



—and what beautiful work it turns out on washday!



Women pick out their fanciest words to describe the sensational beauty of the new Maytag Master Washer. Streamlined throughout, with gleaming, high-bake enamel finish. It's handsome in performance, too — the larger cast-aluminum tub provides 50% greater washing capacity. Powered for city or farm homes. Easy to own, on easy terms. Come in and see it — or phone for a free trial washing in your own home.

ALFRED J. BROWN CO. SEEDS

- PEAS ----- 15c lb.
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ----- 13c lb.
- FLOWER & GARDEN PACKAGE SEEDS 6 for 25c
- HAND CULTIVATORS ----- 10c
- HAND TROWELS ----- 10c
- RAKES ----- 65c - 98c
- ARMSTRONG QUAKER RUGS
- SAMPLE RUGS, 4 1/2 by 6 ----- \$1.19
- QUAKER RUGS, 9 by 12 ----- \$7.45

W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
AGENCY FOR HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!
MAIN STREET — EAST JORDAN — PHONE 19

BIG VALUES IN

Fine Quality House Paints
Buy Now and Save!

AMERICAN

Our Best House Paint
A weather resisting House Paint that will give you many years of service. Special

\$3.25

AMERICAN

Premium
Outside House Paint
a really fine paint at a price. Don't confuse PREMIUM with cheap paints. Special

\$2.60

OUR BEST PAINT, 60% LEAD
PREMIUM PAINT — 40% LEAD

Whiteford's
5c TO \$1.00 STORE
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

If You Enjoy Fishing your address will bring details regarding innovation to catch several dollars a day without hard work TRUSCOTT CO., ST. JOE, MICHIGAN.

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS ASSORTED HEAVIES \$3.00 No Orpingtons No Duffs No Game Birds No Bantams No Game Birds No Game Birds ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC.

Certified 12 1/2 hybrid corn, certified Golden Glow and certified Michelle beans. Samples. Fred Schreiber, Route 4, Saginaw.

NURSERIES

311 YOUNG, VIGOROUS TREES, \$1 SHRUBS, BULBS, SEEDS, all for 1 quantity your home grounds. 12 Flowering Shrubs and Ornamental Trees, 10 Yellow Bellies, Mt. Ash, etc. Weeping Willow and Poplar Cuttings, 6 Maple Pine and Spruces, 25 Penstemon, Matilee Cross, Sweet Williams, Marigolds, etc.; 8 Gladiolus; 20 Seeds each Dahlia and Lily Gardens; 200 Seed, Surprise Flowers; 1000 plants for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow & Vitamin B1 Nutrient Solution; 750 Seed, Surprise Flowers; 1000 plants for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow & Vitamin B1 Nutrient Solution; 1000 plants for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow & Vitamin B1 Nutrient Solution; 1000 plants for making 10 gal. Miracle Grow & Vitamin B1 Nutrient Solution.

Strange Facts

Cathedral for Men Six Honor States Shiners Fixed Up

Since 1492, the chapel of John the Baptist in the Cathedral of St. Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy, has been closed to women, including nuns, because a woman, Salome, was the cause of his death.

The only states that have never had a recorded lynching are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

Only 15 of the 70-odd countries that border on the sea have either a government or a voluntary life-saving service.

Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical injection of histamine, which dilates the capillaries, stimulates the circulation and hastens absorption of the effused blood.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Gas Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the finest, cleanest medicine known. They are the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's gas better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Ways of Paying There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying nerves" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you feel hot flashes, ending dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

WNU-O 18-40 But One Tongue Wise Mother Nature gave you two ears and only one tongue.

FEEL PEPPY—RELIEVE BACKACHE

YOU CAN'T SLEEP WELL when your back keeps aching? You can't sit up and your friends say, "No pep." Just rub on some EN-AR-CO when your back aches because of fatigue and exposure. Quickly it soothes the painful area in its famous four-fold way. Pleasant. At all drug stores or send 10c for trial size to National EN-AR-CO, 55 W. 42 St., N. Y. C. Dept. W-4.

Greater Silence Speech is great; but silence is greater.—Carlyle.

AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES

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EAST AND WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

By the time O'Leary reached the tent, Norwood was in an easy camp-chair, cutting the pages of a new book and smoking as if there were nothing on earth to be troubled about. "That lamp ain't fit to read by," said O'Leary. "You'll ruin your eyes. The only kind o' engineer that can look after himself has a couple o' fingers missing, along o' having learned what engineering is! Let me turn it out. I'll fix it later."

"Come in. Sit down." O'Leary blew out the lamp. Then he sat. It was not yet night outside, but it was too dark in the tent for them to see each other's faces. "Meaning you!" said O'Leary. "I could have picked you off against that lamplight from a hundred yards away, aye and no one know you done it."

"Talk," said Norwood. "I'm dry o' talking. I've a throat like a baker's oven." "You shall have a drink presently."

"Said the devil to the sinner! That Bengali doctor's sore at someone. He's scared. He's roiled. He's up to mischief. Like all them Bengalis, he's a mixture of too many different kinds of education. He's as full of spite as a scalded cat. He has imagination like the toothache. What he needs is an umbrella, to keep worry off with."

"Did he talk to you?" "Did he!—Time to post the sentries!" "Stoddart is doing it now. Can't you hear him?" "Yeh, but I know Stoddart."

"Stoddart has his orders. I will go the rounds presently. What did the Bengali doctor tell you? Come on now, out with it." "The way I managed him was this," said O'Leary. "I was looking in on Mrs. Harding, cracking on I'd come to fix the plumbing, on account o' my hearing her raising hell. She was doing a better job of that than you or I could. I understand she's a widow. I don't blame her husband for taking a chance on the next world. She has her things pretty near packed, in about a lorry-load o' trunks on the veranda. She was cussing out the servants until the doctor turned up, and then she turned her guns on him. She demanded her bill, and he remarked she didn't owe him nothing. So I knew right then, there was a cockroach in somebody's butter. I stuck around, umbrageous."

"What she said to that Bengali doctor, mind you, I wouldn't say to a thief. He was trying to persuade her to take some physic for her stomach. And she wouldn't. He said it 'ud make her stomach easy, and she'd be fit to travel. He offered to swallow some of it himself, to prove it was harmless. But she said he could swallow the bottle, for all o' her. He said he was trying to speed the parting guest, and she said she didn't need no speedin'."

"I showed up, suitable respectful, cracking on I hadn't heard nothing. And I said I was Captain Norwood's private servant and had the Captain left his pipe on the veranda when he called this afternoon? You should have heard that female talk, and what she said about you! She said she wouldn't put it past you to have smoked your pipe on her veranda, but if you had done it she'd have kicked the stinking thing into the bushes. Long and short o' it, she don't like you. She pitched a hundred-rupee note at the doctor for his fee, and he let it lie there. I followed the Bengali. I overtook him where it was quiet, and no shrubbery where folks could scratch their noses poking into other people's business. I spoke reproachful."

"I asked him: 'Doctor sahib, did you tell that woman what she said you told her about Captain Norwood?' He came back at me with: 'Are you genuinely Captain Norwood's servant?' And I said if I'm not genuine, there's less than sixteen annas to a rupee. And when he'd thought a bit he answered: 'Yes, I told her. I repeated rumor. I should not have done it.' He acted nervous. And after a minute, he pulled-out five rupees and gave 'em to me. I looked noncommittal, so he gave me five more. Then he said to me: 'Will you be seeing Captain Norwood?' How soon? Tell him, but don't say who told you, that his life is in danger—tonight! Warn him that his enemies have heard about that bribe, and they will try to kill him. Let him look to himself."

"He don't care a damn about you. But he's scared stiff o' what might happen if they killed a British officer in Kadur. I figured out the meaning o' that, quicker than you'd take a snapshot. He's up to something crafty. No knowing what. But he figures he can get away with it all right if nothing happens, like the killing of a British officer, that would bring a British investigation on the scene." Norwood refilled his pipe: "So you

think the priests intend to murder me?"

"No." "Neither do I." "If they did intend to," said O'Leary, "that Bengali doctor wouldn't know about it."

"Well," said Norwood, "you've done nicely. You have a hundred and ten rupees for an hour's work." "Not me. I'm proud. I gave him back his ten rupees. He's nothing but a babu doctor."

Norwood found the whiskey bottle in the dark. He poured a stiff drink and locked up the bottle, gave the drink to O'Leary, and walked off on his rounds to instruct the sentries. O'Leary waited for him outside the tent. He looked as nervous as the shadow of a tree that quivers in the evening wind. Twice he started to overtake Norwood, but thought better of it. At last when Norwood returned, he hesitated, and if Nor-



"Why didn't you tell me sooner?"

wood hadn't faced him he might not have spoken. "Still here?" said Norwood. "What's on your mind?" "There's a man I'm scared of."

"Oh? Who is he?" "He's an old acquaintance o' yours." "I asked: who is he?" "A man name o' Gulbaz." "Oh, is that devil in Kadur? Why didn't you tell me sooner?" "Because I was afraid you'd go after him."

Norwood smiled. O'Leary grinned. "What I do," said Norwood, "and what I don't do are none of your business." "Yes, they are! Gulbaz 'ud kill you. Then what? He swore to get you, on account o' that Poona business, when you caught him stealing from the secret files."

"Yes, I remember he was angry." "You shouldn't have let him off. I warned you then. You said you'd a good reason." "It was a crazy reason." "Remember your manners."

"I haven't any—not when you go chancing getting bumped off by a badmash that 'ud kill his mother for the price o' leather. You said you'd catch him later doing something important." "You're not to touch him. Gulbaz is mine, saith the rule of the game. I need him. As soon as this little business in Kadur is finished, we've a survey to run, eight hundred miles from here, where there's a dark little game going on. And your friend Gulbaz is the bell-wether."

"He's a pig and a snake and a son of a—" "Never mind what he is. It's what he shall do that matters. He shall decoy his friends." "That swine hasn't any friends." "He has three bosom friends and a gang of eleven all told. He shall decoy them all into one net."

less. It don't take long to get Gulbaz goat." "I can't afford to lose Stoddart." "I'll bring that big baby back as safe as if he rode a bathchair."

CHAPTER XV

It had been an army lorry once, but it had fallen on evil days and was now a contractor's truck, so it looked suitably unofficial. The Indian driver had been commandeered by Moses and for one rupee eight annas in lawful money had agreed to go anywhere, lawful or not. Inside, beneath the rotting and ragged canvas cover, Moses sat on the floor facing Sergeant Stoddart.

"I thought this was all about a diamond mine," said Stoddart. "You keep your fat head out o' mischief and let problems alone," said Moses. "Tonight's no problem. It's easy except the consequences. We're going to lose a good officer, one way or the other, and the question is which."

"You half breeds are all alike," said Stoddart. "You daren't say what you think." He stuck his thumb in the bowl of his pipe and struck another match. His eyes were inquisitive. "You don't mean—"

"I mean you're a fathead. That's plain talk, isn't it? Now it's your turn. You tell me what you're thinking about, plain words and no this, that, and the other. Come clean." "Everyone in camp has heard it," said Stoddart. "First I heard of it was from a coolie down by the river."

"Heard what?" "Someone's been bribed." "And you believe it?" "Long ago," said Stoddart, "I gave up believing anything in India, except pay-day and where there's smoke there's fire. I've known of officers burning their fingers. If the officer were thinking about taking a bribe, he'll be broke for it as sure as you and I sit in this truck. That's one way we can lose him. What's the other?"

"He didn't take no bribe," said Moses. "Me or you might take one—y' special. But not him." "They may have framed him," said Stoddart. "They'll frame your picture in a museum one o' these days as the champion fathead that ever came even from England to look popeyed at a puzzle. There's three men in India who can't be framed successful, that's to say unless they frame each other. One's me. Another's Captain High-Cockalorum Norwood. And the third is Gulbaz."

"Who'd want to frame you?" asked Stoddart. "You're not worth it. What's the other way we can lose the Captain?" "Woman." "He's no womanizer," said Stoddart.

"You ought to be a reporter for the papers. You get all your facts right. I said woman. A woman, you fathead. One woman—half o' two women. Can you figure that one?" "Well then, what woman are you talking about?" "Naming no names, she's at the palace."

"You mean Miss Lynn Harding? It's all over the camp that Prince Rundhia has her number." "You see her?" asked Moses. "Yes," said Stoddart, "I saw her on horseback riding with the Prince. She's a good looker." "How close did you look?" "Oh, a couple of hundred yards." "Are you blind?" "I've better sight than you, you drunkard!"

"And you couldn't tell, from two hundred yards away, that that girl's a good 'un? You want to bet? D'you want to bet your month's pay

against mine that Norwood hasn't made up his mind that he wants her?"

Stoddart refilled his pipe with almost supernatural patience. "What are we up to tonight?" he demanded. "Why are we here in this bloody truck? Where are we going?" "Didn't he tell you?" "No, he told me to look after you."

"That's what I told him to tell you." "All right, General Moses, where are we going? To the Promised Land?" "We're going hunting a bribe." "Who from?" "Gulbaz."

"How much?" "You may keep all you get." "How much do you reckon we'll get?" "Twice half o' what he thinks it's worth. We split it fifty-fifty, on account o' your puritan nature and your good looks and your gift for not letting your head know what your brains are doing."

"What are we going to be bribed for?" "For our virtue. What else could he buy? Mine ain't for sale, but yours is. He wants it for the traveling wax-works o' curiosities he's taking along to tour India." "All right then, put it this way: why are we worth bribing?" "We ain't," said Moses. "Speak for yourself. Whose money is he chucking away?"

"You may bet your boots it isn't his money. Considering the kind o' badmash crook he is, that has to pay out money by the bucketful to keep his skin on his back and his line o' retreat open, Gulbaz is close. He's so mean that a Scotch fess couldn't get a living off him."

Moses raised the cover of the truck and took a quick glance at the narrow street. Then he lowered the cover and spoke: "We'll be there in a minute. I want you to get this, Stoddart. Try to understand it. It's important. Gulbaz has it in for Captain Norwood. That's how big a sucker he is. He's crafty. But he hasn't sense enough to know that there's two men in India can beat him. One's me. The other's Cockalorum Norwood. One o' these days Gulbaz is going to sit in Norwood's net, alive and nasty. But not yet."

"Why not?" "None o' your business. You're only a fathead sergeant. You know nothing o' the inside workings o' things. But Gulbaz isn't here in Kadur for his health, or for yours and mine either. He's here to get Captain Norwood and make a profit at the same time. He's got a game on, and he's got it all timed to a minute. That's why you're here."

"There you go again," said Stoddart. "Blowed if I understand you. Speak plain." "I'll say it slow," said Moses. "Words o' one syllable. If I was alone, and if Gulbaz was ready, he'd stick a knife into me. But seeing that you're along, and you a soldier that has cost the taxpayer a heap o' money for upholding the blooming dignity of His Majesty the King, he'll think twice about it. If I was stuck in the back it 'ud be a loss to the human race and a bull's eye for Gulbaz. But they wouldn't even write it up in the paper."

"Not in the society column?" asked Stoddart. "But if it happened to you, half the sweating countryside 'ud have to turn out for your funeral, marching slow, arms reversed, Dead March in Saul. And after that, there'd be an investigation, two courts of enquiry, military and civil, plus a headache for the Maharajah and at least a column in the Bombay Times embellishing the record of a faithful Tommy Atkins."

(TO BE CONTINUED) Highest Vacuum Vacuums so high that they cannot be measured with existing gauges have been produced by a new technique and equipment recently perfected. The machine has no moving parts consisting only of electric wiring and glassware.

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and sliding. It protects the top as well as the skirt of your dress. Three or four aprons like this, in percale, calico or gingham, will make your home life much easier and happier. It's a nice suggestion for occasional gifts, too, and a sell-out at club or church sales, because it's the type every woman wants! Send for the pattern right this minute, and you'll be as enthusiastic as is everybody who has tried it! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 10 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

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Faith a Pencil

Faith is the pencil of the soul that pictures heavenly things.—Burbridge.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Columbia decided to film "The Tree of Liberty" they decided to give the public more than good value. Many of the scenes of the book are laid in Williamsburg, Va., at the time of the Revolution and just afterward. And since the Rockefellers have obligingly restored most of the buildings of the town so that they look as they did then, Columbia sent the company to Williamsburg.

They also invited newspaper writers down to see Cary Grant, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Carle and others working, under the very able direction of Frank Lloyd.

Students from William and Mary college acted as extras; in a scene made in wind and rain in front of Raleigh tavern you'll see them, dressed as students of the college were in the seventeenth century. The wind and rain were artificially produced on a beautiful spring evening.

The next afternoon Grant was to be photographed riding up to the door of a famous old plantation. The governor of Virginia and crowds of enthusiastic fans assembled to watch. When you see that scene, imagine the governor and the rest



CARY GRANT

of us shivering in a chilly wind from the James river, waiting for the sun to come out, while Grant patiently rode his horse up and down until somebody pointed a candid camera at it at close range, making it so nervous that it ran away. Grant lost his hat and got his wig rumpled, and by the time order was restored the sky was too cloudy for any pictures to be made.

The following day a mob was to storm something or other, and a torchlight parade was to be held. So it rained. The picture people were patient; they're accustomed to that sort of thing. The newspaper people were not, so they went home. The only news was that the title had to be changed to "The Howards of Virginia," because the other one sounded too much like a Warner Brothers patriotic short, and that Martha Scott, instead of Joan Fontaine, would play the lead.

It's going to be a swell picture, one of Frank Lloyd's best—that's recommendation enough for any movie.

Director John Stahl, who has been connected with only two studios—Metro and Universal—during the past 25 years, has broken away, along with such producers as Walter Wanger and Frank Capra, to enjoy the freedom of making his own picture selections. You must remember his "Back Street," with Irene Dunne, and "Only Yesterday," with Margaret Sullivan, to mention just a few of his successes.

He's chosen "The Life of Daniel Webster" for his first free picture, and has signed with James Roosevelt to direct "The Boy Grew Older" for him.

Spike Jones, drummer in Oscar Bradley's orchestra on the CBS "Screen Guild Theater," refused an offer of \$200 for a drum head recently. The original cost of the drum head was only \$10—but it's covered with signatures of famous Hollywood stars who have appeared on the program, from Shirley Temple to Bette Davis.

Lanny Ross was recently nominated as the perfect date by a group of pretty girls who act as professional fashion models. To show his appreciation, he invited four of them to be his guests at a very smart—and very expensive—night club. When the night was over, Lanny, who was selected as the perfect date because he knows just what to do when escorting a woman, found that he couldn't pay the check—because he'd left his wallet at home.

Many commentators will air their views on the forthcoming presidential campaigns to be held this summer. To one, however, it will hold special interest. Many years ago Edwin C. Hill, "America's Star Reporter," covered the Theodore Roosevelt convention. From the time Teddy became President, Hill was referred to by the Rough Rider as "the unofficial member of my cabinet." This summer Hill will again cover a Roosevelt convention providing Franklin Delano Roosevelt runs for a third term.

White Satin With Lace Accents And Diamonds for Wedding Gown

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SENTIMENT for the wedding gown of traditional white satin seems to prevail among this season's brides-to-be. Not that exceptions to the rule will be lacking for fashion continues to introduce fascinating innovations such as white silk jersey draped in sculptural lines for the bride's dress.

For the very youthful bride a leading designer creates a vision of loveliness fashioned of 57 yards of fairy-like diaphanous net for the skirt and train. Then there is the excitingly new nuptial robe made of lovely deep old ivory ribbed silk faille. Even more thrilling is a beautiful model of brocade silk that takes on a touch of color via a quaint patterning of romantic floral sprigs and foliage.

For the simple wedding, fashion declares in favor of the prettiest sheer dimities fancy might picture, which is in line with the new trend to wear smart and lovely cottons this summer. Along this line of thought is an entrancing gown designed for the bride who favors sweet simplicity. Styled of dotted organdy, there are deep bias-cut ruffles fluttering here and there on bodice and skirt. A low-cut round neckline finished off with flattering frills accents youth in its every detail.

However, notwithstanding the lure of bridal themes that depart from the conventional and usual, the fact

remains that enthusiasm for a revival of time-honored traditional white satin is very apparent this season. Furthermore, there is an awakened interest in the all white wedding among prospective brides. The bride in classic white satin, the attendants in billowy white net, white lilacs, white roses with a plentiful showing of green in foliage and stems makes a picture of surpassing charm and elegance.

To distinguish the gown of ivory white satin, superb styling must reflect in every detail. The patrician gown in the illustration bespeaks that perfect finesse that proclaims its elegance. This lovely model boasts a basque bodice with wide picturesque skirt beginning from shirring at the hips. Exquisite Alencon lace inserted in the puffed sleeves carries an important style message that accents of precious lace on white satin is a feature emphasized in spring-summer wedding gowns.

The news about the brides pictured in the insets is that they wear diamonds instead of regulation pearls. Not a superfluous display that offends good taste—not by any means! A single important piece is the theme fashion advances, perhaps an heirloom brooch or pendant. As aristocratic as a princess is the bride pictured in the top inset. The square-cut neckline with its dainty fringe of filmy white tulle is ever so flattering. Her necklace sparkles, so does her tiara headpiece.

"Something old and something new" is the thought that is expressed in the charming little quaint headress fashioned from the lace yoke of her mother's wedding dress worn by the bride portrayed in the oval below. The new diamond cross pendant that lends infinite enchantment is the bridegroom's gift. Her engagement ring is a marquise (boat shaped) cut—very new and very smart in design.

In regard to fabric choices for the maid of honor and the coterie of bridesmaids and flower girl that grace the wedding picture, it is interesting to note the revival of that old-time favorite, marquisette. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Paris Coats Show Fullness at Back

The new coats are of various cuts, fitted and somewhat flared; with movement in the back only; or straight. Morning and sports types again vacillate between the redingote, this spring with plaits in its back, and the ample coat that hangs from the neck or from a shallow yoke.

A newcomer is the coat that is flat in front and bloused in the back at the waist. There are a few capes, mostly rather straight, broad shouldered, and long enough to cover the gown.

Dark Twill Coats Spring's Favorite

Favorite coat this season is a dark twill cut on fitted lines, though a number of loose-backed ones are also shown. (It's smart to wear a loose plaid one over a plain suit.) Frocks to wear under the new coats are of printed crepe, jersey and wool.

Navy blue, black, milk chocolate brown, gray, cadet blue and sand beige are outstanding colors in new clothes.

Whims of Fashion

Sheer wools have won a high place in spring costumes. Red, with navy and white, black and white or gray is increasingly popular.

The Paris showings indicate that there will be less exaggeration in clothes.

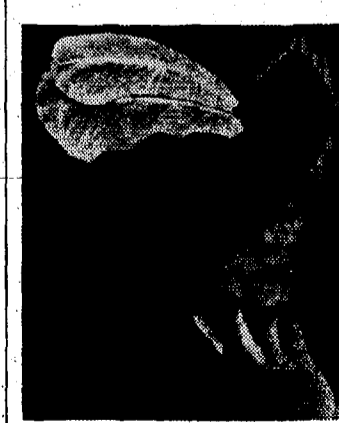
Common enough on street clothes, peg pockets are now also invading evening dresses.

Sweaters in a dressy version for spring are those that take their cue from lingerie blouses.

Red leather buckles play a dual role in the accessories for a navy and white pinafore frock.

A large bow at the nape of the neck distinguishes a new draped turban, of Javanese inspiration.

Big White Quills



It's a white season for millinery. If the hat is not all white the accent of tremendously large white quills will give the proper touch to a swank navy or black straw hat. For that matter the very latest is to trim one's voguish gray felt casual hat with a white feather or flock of little white wings. The novelty black straw hat pictured above shows the white feather advantageously in two enormous quills.

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 May 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

ISAIAH GIVES GOD'S INVITATION

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 55:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near.—Isaiah 65:6.

Thirsty? A thousand signboards will tell you what to drink to refresh yourself. Most of the suggestions are there only to get your money, and often their proffered lift is a push downward and their refreshment is only a prelude to destruction. But they do declare that thirst is universally present. Throughout the Bible thirst is used to express man's need of and longing for God. He is a spiritual being made in the likeness and image of God and intended for fellowship with Him. Never will he be fully satisfied until he comes to God and meets his hunger and thirst with that "which is good."

The invitation of Isaiah is presented under the figure of a purchase, "Come ye, buy." In carrying out that thought we suggest that there are four steps in buying and using anything.

I. Listen (v. 1).
"Ho, everyone that thirsteth." This is as Spurgeon says "the cry of a salesman at a fair." Amid the confusing sounds and disturbing sights surrounding his customer the salesman must make himself known and catch the interest of his customer. The latter must listen to the offer and the recommendation of the things for sale.

This is an unusual offer. Isaiah invites the buyer to make his purchase "without money and without price." Does that mean that the thing for sale is cheap or worthless? Far from it, for it is priceless. Salvation is free for the sinner, but it cost God the price of His only begotten Son. It is because Jesus paid the price of redemption that we may have it freely without cost.

II. Compare (vv. 2-5).
A good shopper compares values lest he make a bad bargain or buy that for which he has no real need. What is the situation of the one who is invited to buy what God offers? He is a sinner who has been foolishly seeking to satisfy himself with what the world has to offer. With money he has tried to buy happiness, contentment, recognition. The bread of this world will never satisfy and the water of this world only increases one's thirst. (See John 4:13, 14.)

Compare what God has to offer, "that which is good," that which delights the soul (v. 2). Here is life (v. 3) assured by the promise of One who made an "everlasting covenant" with David, assuring him of His "sure mercies." It results in ultimate glory (v. 5).

The one who honestly makes such a comparison is quickly satisfied that the time has come to

III. Buy (vv. 6-9).
Penniless, the sinner may "buy" without money. He may call upon God, for God has already called him. He may seek God, because He like the good shepherd has been out seeking the lost sheep (Matt. 18:12).

While man can certainly not save himself, there are things which God expects the sinner to do. First, he is to "seek the Lord." Where? Right at your side, sinner, for "he is near" (v. 6). Then when the sinner meets the Lord he is at once conscious of his sin. What shall he do with it? Forsake it in both thought and deed (v. 7) and God will "abundantly pardon." Observe that men may by their sinful rejection of Him bring themselves to the place where they not only do not listen to God's call, but actually do not want to hear it. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found" (v. 8).

IV. Enjoy (vv. 10, 11).
Some foolish folk buy things and put them away where neither they nor anyone else can enjoy them. Some worry so much about the price they paid or are so concerned about the preciousness of the thing purchased that they find no pleasure in using it.

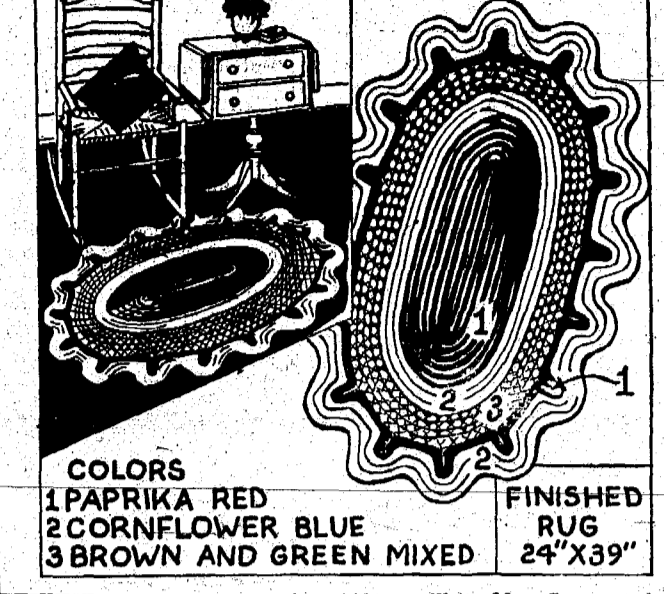
Salvation is not a thing to be hidden or put on a shelf. In fact, it is not a thing at all, but a life. It is to grow, to bud, to blossom and to bear fruit. How? By being ready to receive God's Word which comes down like the rain from the heavens, refreshing, encouraging, and fruitifying the life of the believer.

God's Word never returns to Him void. He prospers it to accomplish His own purpose. But pray tell me, if we never study it or even read it, how can it help our lives? We "grow in grace" only as we grow "in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (II Pet. 3:18). We grow in knowledge as we study God's Word. Thus we come to enjoy our Christian life.

Healing Powers
There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one.—Acts 5:16.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

AROUND THE HOUSE
The cookie cutter will not stick and gum up if dipped in flour before cutting the dough.
To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.
Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.
Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends.
Add a tablespoon each of prepared horseradish and mustard to half a cup of whipped cream. Serve with ham, veal or pork.
The sun should not be allowed to shine directly on begonias or plants that have large, rather soft leaves when leaves are wet. If water is left on leaves, they are likely to burn.
Grease spilled on a hardwood kitchen floor may be quickly removed by pouring kerosene over the spot. When the kerosene evaporates, the grease will have disappeared.

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**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.

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**Woman, Aged 100, Proves
Ability to Enjoy Life**

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads."
A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

She reached her 100th birthday March 23 and celebrated it with a sumptuous repast at the Brookline home of her niece, Mrs. Henry N. Chandler, with whom she resides.

"I eat what I want, when I want it," said Miss Briggs in explaining her philosophy of health.

"I have found that eating is one of the real pleasures of life, and my health has been as good as the average, and better."

Daily automobile rides, reading of books and newspapers, and knitting make up her daily routine. She particularly enjoys the company of youngsters, in whom "I have great faith as to their ability to make their place in the world and eventually become fine parents when they grow up."

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:
"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

**Autograph Just Received,
Signer Dead Four Years**

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Harold Shevinsky, Birmingham autograph collector, received an autograph the other day—from a man who had been dead four years.

In 1935 Shevinsky wrote Federal Judge W. I. Grubb, asking for his autograph. Shortly afterward, Judge Grubb died without having sent the autograph.

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph.

Miss Emma Mahoney, clerk of the federal court, found Shevinsky's letter and Judge Grubb's reply among some old papers. So she mailed the autograph.

**Coats Cost Dime in 1886,
Old Newspaper Ad Shows**

GRAND RAPIDS.—Boys' thin coats sold for a dime each and men's "dusters" for 38 cents in Grand Rapids in 1886. So says an advertisement in papers of July, 1886, removed from the cornerstone of old Germania hall, which is being torn down to make room for the Eagles new hall.

In addition to newspapers, several coins were found, the oldest a two-cent piece of 1863.

**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. 182 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.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Arvelia Wetzel, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 24th day of April, 1940.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Vida Black of Charlevoix, Mich., having been appointed Administrator with will annexed.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 28th day of June, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
18-3 Judge of Probate.

WRITES EXTRA ROLE

Gladstone — When eleven students tried out for the 10 parts in a senior class play titled "Second Fiddle," Director Keith Campbell didn't want to make any of the aspirants a second fiddle. Result, he wrote a brand new role into the play for the eleventh character.

**Lack of Skilled
Labor Growing**

**Commerce Group Reports on
Survey of 330 Local
Organizations.**

WASHINGTON.—A growing shortage of skilled labor in several parts of the country was found by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in a survey made primarily to determine the effectiveness of the public employment services. The investigation established, that the state employment services, generally speaking, were "efficient and effective."

Three hundred and thirty local business organizations were asked for information and the replies cast interesting sidelights on the unemployment problem.
"From the East, the Middle West, and, to a lesser degree, from the Pacific coast, come numerous reports of lack of skilled workers," the report said. "In one state the manager of an employment office is using the radio to broadcast for coal miners. Employment officers where there are few skilled craftsmen are advertising in local papers for skilled men to go to other parts of the country."

Building Trades Shortage Told.
"Many of the reports relate to the building trades, but more tell of shortage of skilled workers in the metal trades. Reports about metal workers come particularly from the East, the Middle West and the Pacific coast."

"In some communities stock is being taken. In one western area it is reported that skilled workers in the building trades now average 45 years of age. In another area it is said that skilled metal workers average 47 years of age. Some alarm is being expressed, consequently, at the prospects of greater shortages in the future."

"Various causes are being ascribed, but the most frequent is the decline of apprentice training during the depression and decrease of vocational training in the schools. Another cause given in the reports is the wastage of work-relief, because a person on work-relief for two or three years not only frequently becomes an undesirable employee but loses his earlier skills."

"In several states the employment service is already moving in co-operation with available local facilities to give training to unemployed persons in order that they may prepare themselves for work in which some skill is required. Such co-operation should be expanded."

Training in Skills Is Extended.
"This training has been fairly common to enable unemployed women to become acceptable domestic servants, but efforts are now being started to train for more exacting occupations."

"Some of the reports call attention to new obstacles which are being found in the way of proceeding with training of apprentices and learners. These obstacles are in the wage-hour law. The complaint is that the statute contains principles which prevent the flexibility needed to meet varying situations."

"The committee recommends that the regulations and procedure under the wage-hour act with respect to apprentices and learners are unnecessarily and unreasonably restrictive. They violate the clear intent of the law that opportunities for employment of apprentices and learners are not to be curtailed."

"The regulation and the procedure should be made to accord to the practical conditions in employment. It is evident that we have entered a period in which training of skilled workers is of great importance in aiding employment, now and in the future."

**Food Acreage in Britain
Is Nearing 1918 Total**

LONDON.—Every one who can handle a spade is being enlisted by the government to take part in the great national food producing scheme. Already a great drive has begun to add 500,000 acres to new allotments to the 850,000 already in England and Wales. This will bring the total up to what it was at the end of the last war.

Urban authorities have received permission to take possession of unoccupied land without obtaining consent. Occupied land will be taken over by agreement with the owner, while common land will be used with the consent of the minister of agriculture.

The national allotments society has offered its help to form societies of allotment holders. Considerable savings in buying seeds, plants, fertilizers and implements are possible when individual allotment holders can co-operate in this way.

**Aluminum Will Replace
Nickel Coins in Germany**

BERLIN.—Germany's money—like her airplanes—is being made as far as possible from domestic products such as aluminum and paper.

The Reichsbank announced that it soon would begin issuing aluminum 50-pfenning coins (20 cents) to replace the present nickel coin.

Paper one, two and five-mark notes were circulated some time ago to replace coins of nickel.

German planes are being made from 98 per cent German materials.

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, Charlevoix County, 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 Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14), Town Thirteen (13) North, Range Four (4) West, containing forty acres more or less.

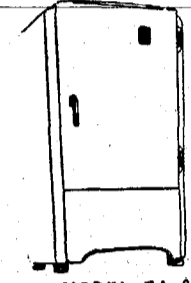
Dated this third day of March, 1940. The Utica Milling Company, a corporation, By Howard G. Crissman, Vice-President Mortgagee.

Roy J. Crandell
Attorney for Mortgagee
Standish, Michigan.
adv. 11-13

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Chevrolet Builds 700 000th 1940 Model



Keeping pace with a demand which, since announcement of the 1940 models, has resulted in a new all-time sales record for any corresponding period in Chevrolet history, that division of General Motors recently built the 700,000th of these models. The event took place less than a month after production of No. 600,000.

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