

Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940.

NUMBER 25

Annual Stockholders' Meeting

OF CHARLEVOIX CO. N.F.L.A. AT CHARLEVOIX NEXT TUESDAY

"What is more vitally interesting to a farmer than the financing connected with his farm?" is the thought back of plans for the annual meeting of the Charlevoix County National Farm Loan Association, according to H. C. Bedell, secretary-treasurer of the group office at Boyne City.

Convinced that there is more widespread interest in the Federal Land Bank and National Farm Loan Association this year than last, directors and members of the Charlevoix County National Farm Loan Association are preparing for a bigger attendance when the annual meeting is held at 8 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday, June 25th, at the Charlevoix City Hall.

Again, as last year, there will be an election of directors in which it is expected all members will want to participate. Under the plan that first went into effect two years ago directors are now chosen for a three-year term.

The business meeting will include a complete presentation of all the facts regarding the association, its annual income, expense, source of its funds, amount of loans on its books, new business acquired during the year, and the number of farms held by the association.

Secretary-treasurer H. C. Bedell said he is convinced that women have a larger share in the upkeeping of the associations than many people recognize and invitations have been sent out urging that all members bring their wives. During the last two years there has been a growing attendance of women throughout the associations in the Saint Paul District.

He emphasized that members' questions will be invited and it is hoped that the answers will provide the membership with a far more thorough knowledge of their association and its condition, also its part in the general system of farm mortgage credit, than has been available in the past. The slogan of the directors for this meeting is:

"No stockholder to leave without a full understanding of his own part in the association, and the problems it is facing."

In addition to the business meeting, arrangements have been made with

Crop Prospects Exceedingly Bright Throughout County

With ample moisture up to the present time and no damage from frosts, crops throughout the county are in excellent condition. One of the brightest features along this line is the fact that Charlevoix County farmers will have their barns filled with wonderful quality hay. If you don't believe that hay is excellent, take a trip around the county some day and note the number of hay fields that give every indication of cutting from one to two tons on the first cutting. Not alone this, but a wonderful spring for new seedlings has rapidly developed the stands so that in many cases they are excellent and up to six inches in height at the present time.

Wheat on the average came through the winter in good shape. All spring grown cereals are likewise making rapid progress. A cherry crop above average is very much in evidence. With our more or less mild winter, berries and small fruits have suffered very little from winter injury. Corn that was planted at the usual time is now coming along fine. The only disappointing feature in respect to corn is the fact that on some fields, they were too wet because of so much rain, the corn planting has had to be delayed. Potatoes are now being planted with plenty of moisture in the soil.

Certainly we can all be greatly pleased with the prospects up to the present time. If proper weather conditions follow throughout the growing season, then Charlevoix County will have one of the largest crop years on record but we can't count our chickens before they are hatched so let's hope that the balance of the growing year will be favorable as the spring season.

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

B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent, to show colored slides on various topics of interest. Also W. S. Harrison, Assistant County Agent, in charge of land planning, will talk on land uses.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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

Listen To This Folks

OUR HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Program is just about completed. Dates are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 4-5-6. All committees have their work laid out and everything will start right on schedule. There will be Ball Games, Street Sports, Band Music by our famous Director John Ter Wee. Dances every night. Large Street Carnival, and one of the best Fireworks Displays this vicinity has ever seen. A Mummers Parade by Dinty our old parade maestro. For more details watch This Newspaper.

MARRIAGES

Kimball — Alfred

The marriage of Belle Kimball and E. E. Alfred was solemnized at Charlevoix, Wednesday, June 19. Rev. John Alexander of the Methodist church, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Hawley — Sweet

Saturday evening, June 15th, 1940 occurred the marriage of Miss Alice Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley, and Fred Sweet, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet; the ceremony taking place at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. James Leitch. The happy couple were attended by Glenn Ingrass, and Miss Elanore Hawley. Their many friends of East Jordan wish them a long and happy life.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The former partnership of Ben Bustard and Paul Loveland has been dissolved.

Henceforth I will not be responsible for any contract or agreement made by Loveland. BENJ. BUSTARD adv24lf

Junior Baseballers Take This One From Wolverine CCC

The East Jordan Juniors got back to their winning ways here Sunday afternoon as they turned back the Wolverine CCC Camp nine 9 to 2 at the Fairgrounds.

The Jordanites scored in every inning, except the 5th, of a 7 inning encounter. Louis "Monk" Cihak hurling for the Jordanites gave up but two unearned runs, fanned 13, walked 1 and allowed but 4 hits.

Cihak and Holley formed the winning battery with Keyway and Currie toiling for the Camp nine.

Mocherman and Antoine each garnered two hits to lead the Juniors offensively. Robert Bennett turned in a fine defensive performance around first base for the locals.

The Jordanites travel to Boyne Falls Sunday where they will meet the Boyne Falls Independents, after they tangle with the Ellsworth Independents in a twilight encounter at Ellsworth Friday evening. "Tich" Saxton is slated to go to the hill Friday with Cihak on Sunday.

E. J. Juniors (9)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	4	2	2
W. Saxton, r.f.	0	0	0
Mocherman, 1 b.	3	3	2
L. Cihak, p.	4	1	1
R. Bennett, 1 b.	4	1	0
Holley, c.	4	1	1
R. Saxton, 2 b.	4	0	1
Dougherty, 1 f.	3	1	0
Woodcock, c.f.	2	0	0
Ayers, c.f.	1	0	0
G. Saxton, ss.	2	0	1
W. Bennett, ss.	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	8

Wolverine CCC (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Daigle, ss.	4	0	0
Dodds, 1 f.	3	1	1
Currie, c.	3	0	1
Arentinger, 3 b.	3	0	1
Keyway, p.	2	0	0
Namjester, 2 b.	3	0	0
Gibbard, 1 b.	3	1	1
Fanning, c.f.	3	0	0
Warner, r.f.	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	4

Mrs. W. O. Canouts Passed Away June 6 In Her Eightieth Year

Mrs. Ida Alberta Townsend-Canouts was born at Philadelphia, Jefferson Co., N. Y., February 25, 1860.

When five years of age she came with her parents, Hiram and Luna Townsend to Michigan in 1865 and settled on a farm in North Shade Township, Gratiot County.

On January 2, 1890, she was united in marriage to W. O. Canouts of the same Township. To this union was born three children. Mrs. Canouts was taken ill at their home in East Jordan, May 26th, and after an illness of eleven days, passed away June 6th, at the age of 80 years, 3 months and 12 days.

On June 9th she was taken back to Carson City Michigan, their old home town, for funeral and burial.

She leaves to mourn their loss the husband, W. O. Canouts; one son, Virgil C. Canouts of Flint; and two daughters, Mary Lucile Thompson of Wildwood, Mich., and Esther E. Michael of Petoskey. Four grand children, Vincent Gerard and June Canouts of Flint and Emerson Thompson of Wildwood. Also a niece, Mr. B. Page of Kalamazoo; a nephew, Frank Townsend of Plainwell; two cousins, several second cousins, and many friends and relatives from Flint, Ashley, Edmore, Palo, Greenville and Grand Rapids attend the funeral. Stanley W. Hyde of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Petoskey, officiated at the funeral.

Latest Sound Device For Temple To Be Installed

Engineers are busy completing a survey of the Temple Theatre in preparation for the installation of a new RCA Sound System recently ordered. Although the Temple has twice installed new equipment in the past six years many recording and studio advancements have been made during the last year and in bringing these improvements to the theatre patrons of this area, Mr. Drew feels the considerable investment well made. The new equipment most notably increases the frequency range of the reproduced sound lending a color and clarity hitherto impossible and providing by far the closest approach to the original at present attained.

The Temple progressively maintains its widely known slogan, "The Show Place of The North."

Garden Club To Picnic At Traverse City

East Jordan Garden Club members are invited to meet with the executive board at a board meeting and picnic to be held on Thursday, June 27th at Traverse City. After the picnic the club will attend the Traverse City Flower Show. It will be necessary to call Mrs. Swoboda to make reservations. Phone 234 on or before Tuesday, June 25th so that plans may be made for transportation and luncheon. Transportation cost will be pro. rated.

Thrills Galore Are In Store For East Jordan

For the first time in the history of East Jordan, Crash Dunigan's Thrill Squadron will perform their death defying stunts on the East Jordan Fairgrounds, Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, doing many spectacular stunts such as collision in mid-air, flaming wall crashes with both autos and motorcycles.

Bobbie Lorraine, stuntgirl from Chicago proves her skill as a daredevil when she drives a car through a flaming board wall with Marge Heath on the hood of the car.

Ken Heath, professional motorcycle and automobile ace is nationally known and displays his ability in an act known as the bottle act, this is one wherein he knocks a bottle off the top of his show partner, Marge Heath's head, with the front wheel tire of a speeding motorcycle. These are only a few of the many death defying stunts they perform.

Toby, the clown, will entertain both young and old, and display his skill, also in dare devil stunts.

An Infant and Pre-school Clinic

Will be held Friday, June 21, in the Municipal Bldg. from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Dr. W. M. Chapman, Director of the Health Dept., assisted by Miss Anna Lawrence, County Nurse, will give physical examinations, vaccinations against small pox and protection against diphtheria.

Mrs. J. Warne Davis, President of the P.T.A. urges all mothers with pre-school children to attend this clinic. 24x2

"Lillian Russell" of The Gay 90's, Temple Hit

Laurel and Hardy comedy, Victor (Academy Award Winner) McLaglen drama, Robert Montgomery romance, Alice Faye biography (Lillian Russell) . . . what a week of entertainment treats! The open bill on Saturday is the Fun show with Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces" and as extra tid-bits a Leon Errol Comedy, sportlight, and variety.

The Sunday and Monday program is packed with five outstanding films; Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, Joseph Callela in "Full Confession"; the March of Time, "American Youth"; "The Maginot Line", Frances vaunted west wall; cartoon comedy; latest news.

On Tuesday and Wednesday; Family Nites, Robert Young will appear in "Florian", Helen Gilbert appears in support. But the high light of this unusual film is the magnificent performance of Florian, famous Lippizan stallion, which is a rare treat, quite independently of story plot and biped cast.

Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold, Weber and Fields, Leo Carrillo and Warren William combine to relive the gay and glamorous, "Lillian Russell" for the Thursday and Friday presentation.

Yes indeed . . . what a "what a week"!

Purchase New Purebred Sires

DAIRYMEN URGED TO JOIN DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N

If good type, well bred, purebred dairy sires and dairy herd improvement association records mean anything, then dairying in Charlevoix County is taking a new lease of life. From all records available, more new purebred sires have been purchased in the last six months than in any other period for years and years. This is a hopeful sign and means that the future development of dairy herds can be accurately forecast.

The Dairy Department of the Michigan State College recently developed a plan whereby these splendid young purebred calves, out of high producing stock, could be purchased at a reasonable price. In Southern Michigan most of the dairymen do not raise their calves because they sell fluid milk. Quick to sense the value of arranging for local farmers to purchase these animals, Howard Lytle and Thomas Thacker, Agr'l Instructors, in Boyne City and East Jordan, and the Extension Agent initiated a movement to secure these animals. It is most gratifying to announce that, as a result of this activity, approximately twenty new sires will soon be improving the production in our county. The following farmers have purchased purebred Guernseys: L. J. Fineout, Everett Griffin, Wm. J. Pettis, and Charles Shepard all of Boyne City and Frank Russell, Clayton Healey, Joe Leu, and Ray Loomis all from East Jordan. Also Carl Stephens of Walloon Lake and Eldon Jones of Charlevoix. Shorthorns have been purchased by Jesse Peters, Clarion; LeRoy Hardy, Boyne City; Emo Lick, Boyne Falls; Joe Whitfield, East Jordan; Fred Alm, East Jordan; and Clarence Reinhardt, Boyne City.

Efforts are now being made to obtain a larger number of local dairymen to join the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Nothing in the world will help a dairyman to have a more profitable herd than to have records of what the cows are doing and how much net profit is made per cow. Charlevoix County only has four dairymen interested sufficiently in their own welfare to test. We are going to be disappointed if we cannot get at least fifteen in the county to take this forward step. If you have not been contacted as yet, inform your county agent if you would like to join and all details will be fully explained.

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

C. of C. Picnic Postponed To Next Week

Owing to unseasonable cold weather this Thursday, the annual East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Picnic has been postponed to next Thursday, June 27, same hour, same place. Those receiving post cards are requested to hold these and bring the items mentioned.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FARM WOMEN'S WEEK, JULY 22 - 26

Antrim county women desirous of attending the annual Farm Women's Week at Michigan State College, July 22 - 26 are urged to make application at once for reservations with the County Agricultural Agent, Walter G. Kirkpatrick.

A very interesting program is being arranged for this year, and women will have an opportunity of selecting the type of work in which they are interested. The cost for the week, including board and room, is \$6. The total cost for the entire week including transportation to and from East Lansing should not exceed \$10. to \$12.

WHAT 100 YEARS HAVE DONE FOR YOUR FEET

Dr. Joseph Lelyvelt, director of the National Foot Health Council, tells of the torture caused by fallen arches, bunions, and other foot ailments, but how one now can be foot-happy, if he follows the rules. Read the article about feet in The American Weekly, the world's greatest weekly magazine, with the June 23 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

30 reasons why the weary, wealthy couple wore each other down. She believes the 6 reasons she listed in her separation suit are worth \$10,000 each, but now the husband breaks out with 24 complaints that make the score 4 to 1. Don't miss this illustrated feature of marital discord in high society, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

QUEEN OF THE 1940 NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL



BARBARA BROWN, seventeen year old daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, who will rule as Queen of the 1940 National Cherry Festival at Traverse City July 17, 18 and 19. Queen Barbara, who is a senior at St.

Ignace high school commutes several times each year between St. Ignace and the nation's capitol, where she is among the more outstanding debutantes. She will journey to New York City July 8 to preside at ceremonies in connection with National Cherry Pie Day at the World's Fair.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

German Troops Enter Paris; French Make Desperate Plea For Additional Aid From U. S.

(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.



When Italy joined forces with Germany in the war against France and England she had a good supply of armored tanks to aid in clearing the way for troops in true blitzkrieg fashion. Here are pictured a number of Mussolini's soldiers manning the best tanks Italy has been able to produce. In addition to these "regular" tanks, the Italian army is said to possess a large number of the "flame-throwing" variety.

THE WAR: Help Wanted

"Our race does not allow itself to be beaten down by invasion. . . . Our race has always thrown back or dominated the invaders. . . . Brave words these, spoken by Premier Reynaud of France as he was telling his people of his "last" appeal for help to President Roosevelt.

If President Roosevelt was planning on helping the allies, next morning he learned that there was nothing much to be done to aid them in defending the French capital, Paris. For during the night word had come through from Ambassador Bullitt that the German army was "inside the gates of Paris."

When the French government had transferred itself to the city of Tours, Ambassador Bullitt decided to stay on in Paris. While there he watched the French clear the city of all troops so that it might be declared "an open city" and thus be spared destruction by the invading forces.

As the French army abandoned Paris, the high command explained that no worthwhile strategic aim would justify the destruction of the historic capital, almost sure to result in any battle to defend it.

As the news spread that Paris was not being defended rumors spread that a separate peace for France was in the offing. Soon, however, Britain announced that she was pouring every available man and all available equipment across the channel to aid in the further defense of France. But in his plea for help, Premier Reynaud had said he hoped for "clouds" of U. S. warplanes.

And as the military experts were calculating the combined strength of England and France against Germany and her new ally, Italy, it became increasingly apparent that planes were the prime need of the defenders. For while Britain and France may control the sea, their air power is sadly lacking. The figures show that the Rome-Berlin axis has over twice as many fighting planes as the allies.

HOME FRONT: Big Job

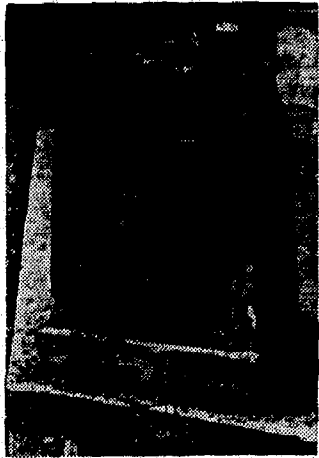
In a machine age war world, with dive-bombers, flaming tanks, and motorized equipment of all types, industrial mobilization of national resources takes precedence over manpower mobilization.

Germany's swift thrusts into enemy territory stand as evidence that while France and England idly watched, Nazi factories were working overtime turning out their mechanical instruments of war.

HEADLINERS

- Gov. Luren Dickinson of Michigan removed Thomas C. Wilcox as sheriff of Wayne (Detroit) county after hearing charges that the sheriff received a "cut" in a vice and gambling payoff.
- Norway's ruler, King Haakon VII, finally left his country's shores, taking his government with him to England.
- Former Governor of Louisiana, Richard W. Leche, was given a 10-year federal prison sentence for using the mails to defraud.
- Arriving safe in Canada, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her two infant children plan to live in the dominion until the end of the war.
- Vacationing in Kentucky, Supreme Court Justice McReynolds warned in an interview that, "if Adolf Hitler's plans prevail, our fancied security cannot survive."
- Sen. Ernest Lundeen (F. L., Minn.) charges that President Roosevelt is "crusading for war" in permitting army and navy planes to be purchased "indirectly" by the allies.

'Marked Men'



A historic spot where American doughboys fought in the Argonne district of France is marked by this stone—it was "marked" in another fashion in World War II. A German aerial bomb scored a hit, shattering the monument.

AGRICULTURE: Record Reserve

Department of agriculture reports indicate that ever-normal granary reserve supplies of surplus farm products have reached record levels and will be increased this year.

This reserve supply held by the Commodity Credit corporation under loans to producers or owned outright by the corporation has a total value of about \$1,000,000,000.

Chief crops in reserve are cotton, corn, wheat and tobacco. Smaller amounts of peanuts, figs, butter, wool, mohair, turpentine and resin are held because of loans made last year. This year, loans averaging 84 cents per bushel on 1940 wheat, 35 cents on rye, and 30 cents on barley have already been authorized and loans are virtually certain on 1940 cotton (9 cents per pound) and corn (between 57 and 62 cents per bushel).

While farm prices are at a low ebb because of the loss of many foreign markets due to the war there is a feeling in some quarters that it may become necessary for the Americas to eventually supply most of the foodstuffs for European nations.

It is known that generally speaking these nations do not have huge supplies of food and will be forced to get huge stocks of grain from somewhere.

But the situation is so uncertain that the farmer who takes a gamble on getting in on some of the "extra-ventual" trade may be left holding a full grain sack.

MEDICINE: New Trend

Arch foe of any attempt to "federalize" or centralize authority in control of the practice of medicine, the American Medical Association is now about ready to make available to the public a system or systems of statewide medical care at low cost.

Details of the plan to be presented are not immediately available but it is known that prepayments to cover sickness promise to run from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per month per individual.

Opposition to any compulsory health insurance plan was expressed by leaders of the association.

Meeting in annual convocation in New York, the A. M. A. house of delegates heard reports on the results of experiments by 300 county societies all over the country in joining with relief authorities to provide medical service to the indigent. The new plan, which will be an outgrowth of these experiments, does not limit its service to the indigent but will be available for all to whom low cost is essential.

At least 14 states already have a statewide plan in some stage of development.

EAST SIDE: Accord and Discord

On the world's troublesome east side where eyes of the western world are cast in never-ending vigilance there are some signs of accord. . . . and added signs of the usual discord.

For from Tokyo comes word that Japan and Thailand (Siam) have concluded a treaty of friendship, which a foreign office spokesman described as "unmistakable evidence of Japan's peaceable intentions in the South Pacific."

And in London the British reported a non-aggression pact between Thailand, Japan and Great Britain as well as a partial settlement of an old dispute with Japan on the matter of money circulation in China and the prolonged silver dispute in the city of Tientsin.

If all this sounded as if Great Britain's campaign to woo Japan's friendship was bearing fruit, there were more ominous sounds droning from the motors of Japanese bombers over China's provisional capital, Chungking. For the Japanese air force has been concentrating its attacks these past weeks in an effort to destroy that city and force the government officials to surrender.

Outside of China the Japanese seem to be in a mellow mood for even from Moscow came news of accord with Russia in the Soviet-Mongolian border dispute.

"The Name Is Familiar"

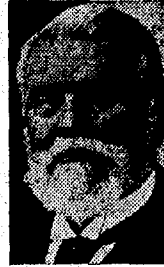
BY FELIX B. STREYCEMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

'Get Your Gat!'

IF RICHARD JORDAN GATLING could know how his name is perpetuated in the slang of the underworld, he would probably revolve as rapidly in his grave as did the battery gun which he invented in 1861. For when a crook says to a companion, "Get your gat!", his personification of his weapon is a shortening of the name of an inventor, born in North Carolina in 1818, who gave to the world many useful articles before he invented the gun that bears his name.

Among them were a machine for sowing cottonseed, another for thinning cotton-plants, one for sowing rice, another for sowing wheat, a screw for propelling water craft, a machine for breaking hemp and a steam plow.

But Gatling is remembered for none of these. Instead, his name is linked with an instrument of death—a revolving gun consisting of a number of simple breech-loading rifled barrels grouped around and revolving about a common axis. The original Gatling gun fired only 250 to 300 shots per minute but later models were capable of spitting out 1,200 bullets every 60 seconds. It was used with deadly effect in the Civil War and for many years thereafter by the United States army, which adopted it in 1866, until the modern machine gun supplanted it. Even though it's not in common use now, its inventor's name is—shortened to "gat."



R. J. Gatling

Vandyke Beard

THE famous artist Vandyke is another whose name has been perpetuated by becoming a part of our language and yet hardly anyone knows how he spelled it. The Vandyke beard is named for him and is spelled that way, but he spelled his name Van Dyck.

Antonius Van Dyck, born in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1599, and one of the greatest artists of all time, migrated to England. There his name was anglicized to Anthony Vandyke and, although he spent some time in Italy, returned to Antwerp and did some work in Paris, the English spelling of his name is the one that remained through the centuries.

So we call his type of beard—a rather full mustache with a small, billy-goat-like pendage of hair from the lower lip—a Vandyke beard. And there is a Vandyke collar and cape, so named because it was prominent on portraits he painted. It consists of fine linen and lace with deep pointed or indented edges.

Van Dyck had a successful but short life, made possible by the fact that his talents were brought out while he was very young. At 10 his wealthy father sent him to a famous art school; at 16 he organized a firm of portrait painters; at 20 he was called to England and was recognized by the king of England who pensioned him, and at 42 he died.

Gladstone Bag

WHEN you pack your gladstone bag for a trip, you may not realize it, but you will be carrying with you a constant reminder of "the greatest of the long line of Victorian political leaders and prime ministers of England." But such will be the case, for this convenient and capacious piece of luggage is named for William Ewart Gladstone, who was born of Scotch parentage in Liverpool in 1809, served an apprenticeship under another great prime minister, Sir Robert Peel, and himself became prime minister for the first time in 1868.

From that time on he and another great prime minister, Benjamin Disraeli, were constant rivals and for the next quarter of a century Gladstone was the leader of the Liberal party and served as prime minister no less than four different times. He died in 1898 and is buried in the statesman's corner of Westminster abbey.

Early Ceremonial Washings In all early civilizations, bathing and handwashing—of a sort—were required decencies. Religions, even of very ancient peoples, called for a great deal of ceremonial washing. Hospitality among the Hebrews required offering a foot bath to the guest; among the Greeks and Romans the refreshment of a bath was offered.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Aftermath of World War II To Present Serious Problems

Economic Depression, Threats of Other Conflicts, Large U. S. Standing Army, Are Among Grave Situations To Be Faced With Arrival of 'Peace.'

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

WASHINGTON.—It may be somewhat early to talk about what will happen after the second World war, but I believe it is time to look in that direction. With that hell-hole that is Europe still far from giving us and the rest of the world an answer as to whether Hitler's murderous philosophy or the reasonable type of freedom shall be the governing force, there are nevertheless many things to come as an aftermath. We may wish to avoid thinking of those things, but I repeat we will gain nothing by failing to look to the future.

For one thing, if the first World war was the cause, direct or indirect, of the depression that has now gone 10 years, then there is another one due after several years of wintry blasts and burning summer suns have destroyed the stains of blood on Europe's battlefields. My inquiries of men who study the field of economics have brought little more solid information than that we must expect another cycle of torn business and personal relations. As far as I am personally able to figure out, the depression that has been with us for 10 years may prove to be only a rehearsal for the real worldwide depression that is to come. I cannot see how it can be avoided.

Another thing that gives the life perspective a blue-black appearance is the certainty that whoever wins the gigantic martial explosions of the current war, there will remain thereafter hatred and threats of new wars. The hatred is certain. Who will not hate another people by whom hundreds of thousands of husbands, brothers, sons and sweethearts were destroyed? The hatred will obtain whether Hitler dominates all of Europe or whether, as any sane person hopes, he is destroyed and his followers subjugated.

Constant Threat of War Will Remain a Long Time

The threats of war are bound to come, likewise. If Hitler wins, obviously every Frenchman, Englishman, Pole, Finn, Dane, Norwegian or any other member of an oppressed people will hope and pray for liberation. And liberation can come only through fighting for that liberty, especially when the force of government be vested in the hands of a beast. The threat of war will be with us, and the current generation of our people will have to live with it.

That is the tragedy. The current generation will know no real peace. Children of today and tomorrow will grow up, hearing rumbles of thunder from the god of war. They can know only of large armies and great navies. They must learn to look to the future of war plans, fantastic plans, weapons of mystery, life underground if the warclouds roll nearer. I repeat, there is so little hope for a final adjustment of the hatred in Europe upon a sane basis that the current generations in the United States will know no real peace.

Then, there is the cost to which we, as Americans, must look. Of course, it is only infinitesimal compared to the price the fighting nations of Europe are paying. But that is their war. It is not our war.

The price that we must be prepared to pay is for keeping us out of their troubles by keeping them away from our shores. It promises to be a terrific price in cold cash, and so there will be taxes a-plenty. They are starting now. Congress is giving taxes quick consideration, and there is every probability that the nation's tax bill will be a billion or a billion and a half dollars greater than ever before in history. It has to be. For seven years there has been a terrific waste, and the public debt of the United States now is around \$45,000,000,000. We have no cushion upon which to lean. The tax bill for preparation must be met from scratch. It will go on and on.

Country's Industrialists Are a Bit Dissatisfied

I hear also rumblings of discomfort and dissatisfaction among the industrialists of the country. They are being appealed to—yes, they are

being told emphatically—to get going and produce and produce and expand and expand. It is a part of the hysteria that grips the national capital.

With respect to the situation in which the manufacturers find themselves, the story is simple. It is merely a repetition of 1917 and 1918. The nation's industrial structure was urged and threatened and cajoled into the greatest speed possible. "Make war materials" was the cry. Industry did. But in the end, industry that went overboard, headlong into the manufacture of war materials went broke. Its expenditures for plant expansion and for general increased facilities bled it white. When the tax bill was paid, war industry had nothing left. It will be the same this time, unless common sense prevails. There can be war preparation without hysteria; there can be war preparation without the destruction of business firms, but I am afraid it will be the same story as evolved from the first World war.

To bring this phase to a specific basis, it is necessary only to call attention to the tremendous losses that were sustained by individuals who had savings invested in stocks or bonds of great corporations. Whenever those losses occur, there naturally follows destruction of the whole economy of a family's life. It is fatal. But it will be so again, I am afraid.

We are told that we must have a gigantic army. There is need of it. We do not know now what may emerge from the secret that belongs to Mexico. Nor can we be sure of South American countries—at least some of them. There is a decision to be faced in that direction. It is a decision which will require the United States, as a matter of national policy, to let the world know whether we are ready to defend all of South America or whether we shall withdraw within our own boundaries and dare somebody to come get us. But we need an army to meet such eventualities. Nobody knows what they may be.

Large Standing Army Presents New Problems

And these observations about the army—they are true, also, of the navy—bring another problem. It has been true all through history that a great standing army has served to give that army or some of its outstanding leaders undue importance in determining national policy. I fear it may be a case in which history is going to repeat itself.

Of course, there can be patriotic army leaders who will look first to the nation's general welfare. There can be another kind, too. It is a thing to which the current and next generation must look with an eye of caution. Indeed, it is entirely possible that we, as a race of people, could be converted into a warlike nation.

I am thinking, too, of the losses that are coming—many of them already recognizable—in the ways of science. Scientists work for years to accomplish whatever advances are made in the direction of better living. It is too obvious to need a reference here that all of the great scientific developments that have come from Germany are lost to the world of the future. That is to say, there will be none of consequence—except war machines—coming out of Germany, because the inducement to invent and discover is being driven out of the hearts and the minds of men and women in the war-torn continent.

In our country, there are losses being sustained in that direction. Not as much, it is true, as has been noted in Europe, but there are losses because brains and imagination will be directed towards the evolution of machines and programs to meet the attack. The world will be armed and we must know what others are doing. So our scientists will be devoting fertile brains to the production of terrible machines of death, and there will be praise for those who produce the most horrible types of death-dealing apparatus.

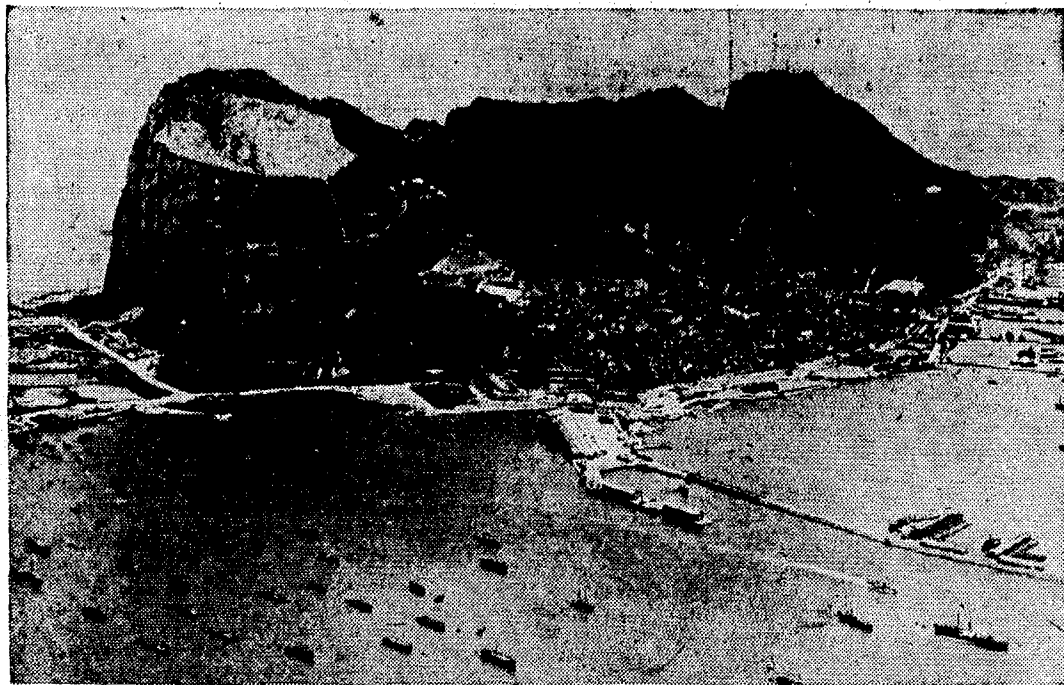
It is indulging in idle imagination, perhaps, but I contend that even in our peace-loving country, those with a life of 30 years more may yet witness great terminals of railroads underground; great artificial reservoirs of food established in safe places, new types of defenses not now envisioned. All of these things may come because the warclouds are going to continue to roll and the United States must sit with its anti-aircraft guns trained to the skies.

There is then only this thought to be added: the United States must accept the idea of greater protection than it ever has had, and it must be prepared to pay for it, which is to say, taxes and more taxes are coming. It must accept a readjustment in its business pursuits and individual training. But while it can do all of these—must do them—there is no plausible excuse for going nuts and adding to the bill by wasting resources in preparation that has not been thought out.

AFTERMATH

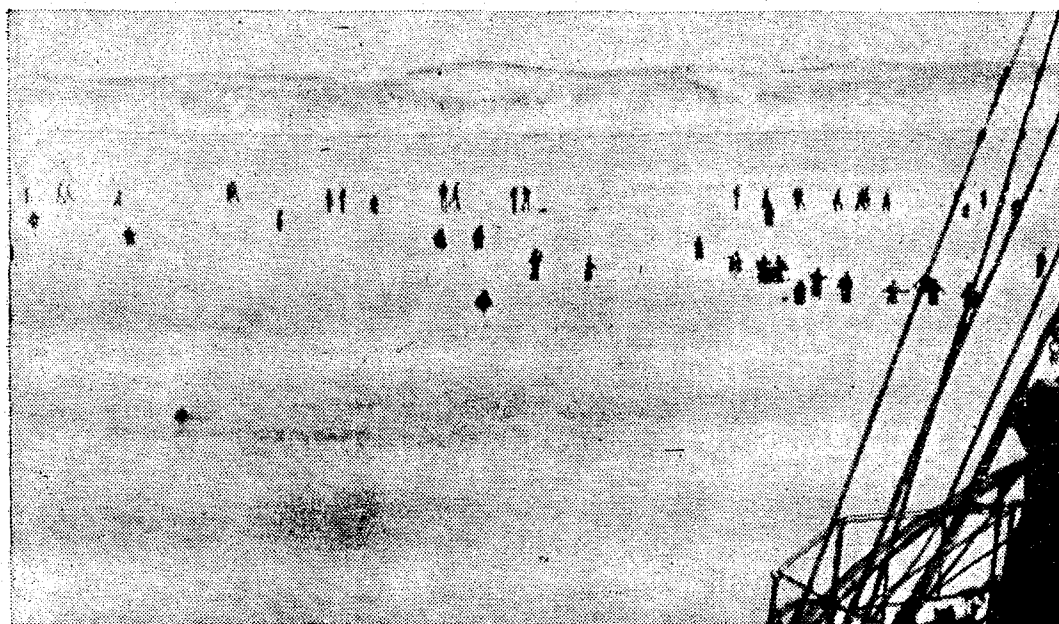
Although he believes it might be a bit early to be discussing the aftermath of World War II, William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, here presents some very interesting angles on what problems will arise in a new time of peace. He forecasts that a depression of world-wide impact will come as surely as we suffered from one after the last war.

Britain's 'Rock' Under a Double Threat



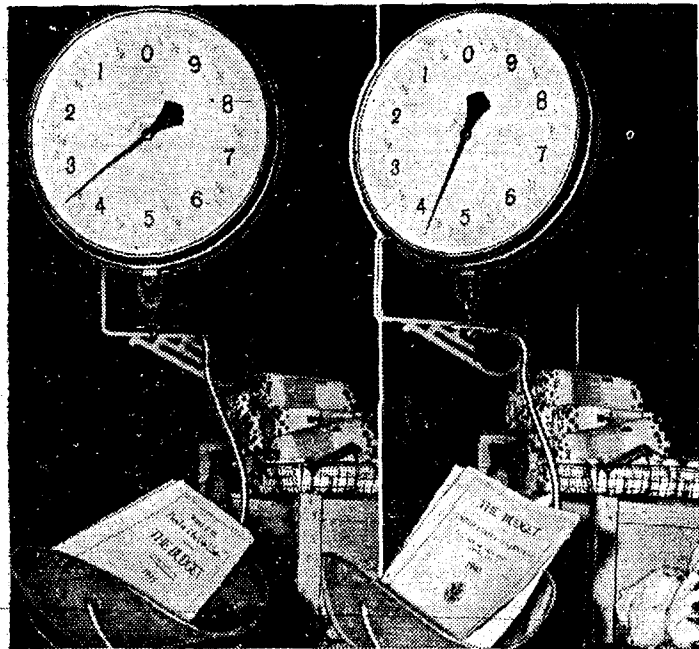
An aerial view of Gibraltar, Britain's mighty fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean, one of the key points of the European chessboard. Great Britain may be forced to defend Gibraltar against both Mussolini and Gen. Francisco Franco, who has been urged to repay Spain's debt to the Rome-Berlin axis by cooperating in any axis operation against the "Rock."

The Allied Troops Retreat From Dunkirk



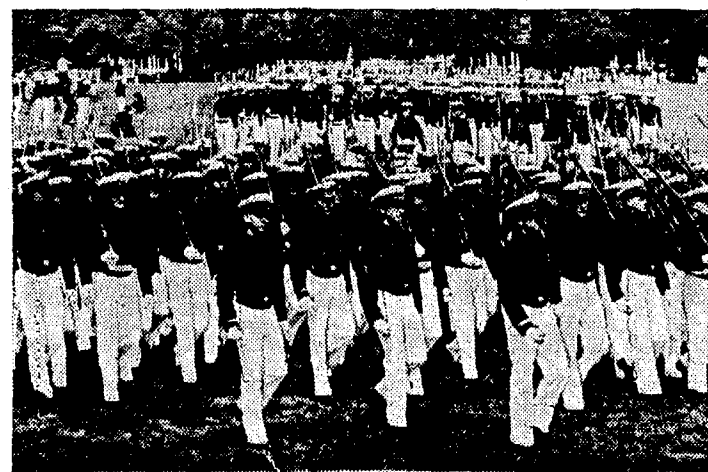
The picture shows the allied troops wading out from the beach to the rescue boat in the right foreground, during the evacuation of Dunkirk. This was one of the most remarkable retreats in history, 887 British craft taking part in the operation. A correspondent reports that every building in this city of 33,000 persons was destroyed by the Nazis.

\$230,769,230 Per Ounce!



Between 1935 and 1940 federal expenditures have increased by \$3,000,000,000, and the budget has gained 13 ounces in weight. This means that every time the budget becomes an ounce heavier the spending increases, on an average, by \$230,769,230. The picture was prepared by the National Small Business Men's association with headquarters in Chicago.

Middies March in June-Week Fete



Middies parade during the presentation of colors ceremony, one of the features of June week at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Helen Barbara Engh, 19, Sweet Briar college sophomore, was selected color girl for the ceremony.

Interned by Nazis



P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist, and his wife (shown) were giving a cocktail party in Le Touquet, French channel coast town, when the Germans came along. He was interned, but his wife was allowed to leave.

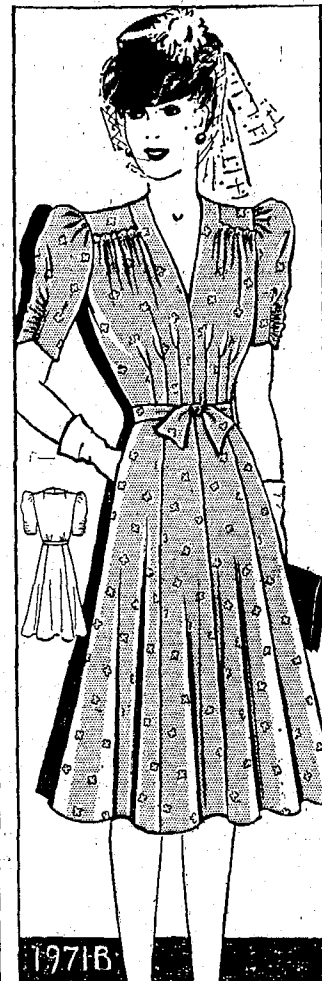
Visitors Barred



Every armory in New York state has been put under military guard. The buildings have been closed to the public to prevent possible sabotage.

Patterns

SEWING CIRCLE



georgette or chiffon, with decorative buttons down the bodice in the front. The plain v of the neckline invites all sorts of different jewelry and necklaces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1971-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

Believe in Yourself

Every man's got power enough in himself to ride heaven and earth and all eternity if he only believed he'd got it! Ride your scruples, man—ride 'em, drive 'em—send 'em scuttling. Believe in yourself and stick to it.—Courage!—Hugh Walpole.

Son Knew Economical Way To Bring About Result

Father and son had gone together to a bazaar where a pretty girl was selling kisses in aid of local charity.

"My boy," said the father slyly, "here's a dollar bill. You go and kiss her. When I was young, you can bet I made 'em scream."

The son left his father, and shortly after returned in a high state of satisfaction.

"Well, did you kiss her, Son?" asked the father.

"Yes, you can bet I did, Dad," was the reply.

"And did you make her scream?"

"Scream? I'll say so! I kept the dollar."



School of Patience
No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.—Richter.

THE ORIGINAL CORN FLAKES

THE LEADER FOR 34 YEARS!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
- What is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?
- For what people is Suomi another name?
- What is the slop chest on a merchant ship?
- In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?
- What is the term for a person who is always telling you his troubles and finds no pleasure in life?
- In what country were Arabic numerals first used?

The Answers

- Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedon).
- Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
- Suomi is another name for the Finns.
- The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
- In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.
- The technical name is anhedonist. Commonly he is called a grouch.
- India.

Education's Aim
Education has for its object the formation of character.—Herbert Spencer.

Home Happiness
To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition.—Samuel Johnson.

5 Day GREAT LAKES CRUISE

5 HAPPY DAYS \$2.50

Largest and Smoothest Riding Ship on the Great Lakes—500 Foot Long—100 Foot Wide!

A thousand thrills await you on this glorious 2000 mile cruise! New friends, new romance. You'll cruise on Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie and through Georgian Bay, Green Bay, St. Mary's River. Stops at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y. 12 Glorious hours at Fashionable Mackinac Island—also Famous Niagara Falls. You'll enjoy the luxury of good food—staterooms with running water, telephone; deck sports, dancing and thrilling floor shows nightly.

s.s. Seabree Cherry 3967

CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
ONE BARR BUILDING DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Dangerous Passions
The passions have an injustice and an interest of their own, which renders it dangerous to obey

them, and we ought to mistrust them even when they appear most reasonable.—La Rochefoucauld.

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1940 Active Member

"Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principal of democratic government."

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months50

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

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 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Black and tan Coon Dog. Large — weight about 80lbs. Reward of \$5.00 for recovery. Has collar on with name of owner — C. W. BOWMAN. 24x1

WANTED

WANTED — Excelsior bolt cutters. \$1.25 per cord. For further information see FRED BUCK, Hitchcock farm. 25x4

LAUNDRY WORK WANTED — at my home on the former Jos. Kenney farm. Just north of City Limits on Boyne City Road. — MRS. WILBUR DeWATER. 24x2

SALESMAN WANTED — Three men with cars for Sales and Service work in Charlevoix and surrounding counties. Steady year around work. Good wages for those who can qualify. Surety bond and character reference required. Write to Lock Box 204, Boyne City, or Inquire at Herald office. 22x3

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Used orchard sprayer. Will take stock. GEO. A. HANSON, R.2, East Jordan. 25x2

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

AUTO TWO-WHEEL TRAILER — For Sale. In A1 condition. — J. A. HART, in LeRoy Sherman dwelling on Third St. 25x1

MANUFACTURED ICE made from pure well water. Delivered daily in East Jordan. — BURTON HITCHCOCK. 24x6

ICE REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE in good condition. Come and get it for \$5.00. — G. A. LISK Residence on North Main St. 25-1

USED TRUCK TIRES — 10 and 12 ply; like new; all standard makes; \$10.00 to \$12.50. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St. 23tf

LAWN MOWERS ELECTRICALLY GROUND \$1.25; cleaned and ground \$1.75, plus whatever repairs are necessary. 25c extra for grinding old models without ball bearings. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mrs. Frank Stone returned to Grand Rapids, Friday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr. Misses Ruth Behling of Wilson Twp., and Fay Behling of the Soo went to Grand Rapids with Mrs. Stone for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling motored to Detroit this week end and brought their daughter Mary home. She has been teaching there the past year. They went by Grand Rapids and brought Ruth and Fay Behling home with them.

Miss Mary Behling visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling, Sr., Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weldy and family, and Mr. Alex Weldy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids. Mrs. Heller was formerly Grace Weldy of this Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and son Bud were Sunday guests of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden of East Jordan.

Frank Behling and Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. August Knop.

Mrs. August Knop and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Boyne City announces the birth of a 9 1/2 lb. baby girl. She answers to the name of Lois Jane.

Miss Ardith Weldy visited her cousin, Miss Mary Ann Lenosky in East Jordan, Monday. She went to band practice.

Mrs. Harley LaCroix was a business caller of Mrs. A. Knop, Saturday.

Loren Joels visited his mother in Boyne City, Saturday evening.

BRAND NEW 1940 Victor R. C. A. Radio model K80; cost \$79.75 list; \$35.00 cash. Also small models. — 210 Water St., Boyne City. 24 t.f.

CABBAGE PLANTS — 30 cents a hundred, early and late. Zinnia Plants, 10 cents dozen, 8 dozen 25. Phone 18. EVA VOTRUBA 24x2

PEONY BLOSSOMS FOR SALE — plants now are in full bloom. — 5c per blossom. Come and see them. MRS. G. A. LISK, North Main St. 25-1

FOR SALE — Latest style Sideboard as good as new. Price \$15.00. Inquire of MRS. CHARLES NOWLAND, Fairground road, East Jordan. 25x1

FOR SALE — 2 Electric Light plants 32 volt, Kohler, D. C. current nearly new, and 110 Volt Ready Power, D. C. current nearly new. CAMP SHERWOOD 9 miles north of Boyne City, on Charlevoix road and follow signs. Selling immediately. 25-1

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., Phone 7018-F21 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.

HAVE A "TRUE SPOT" — for the Family! We are dealers for the best sorts of Outdoor Fireplace Units (designs furnished) also Garbage Cans. Famous Dodson Bird House. Come and see them. Sage, Caraway, and Catnip Plants ten cents each. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, East of Ironton Ferry, P. O. East Jordan, Michigan. 23-4

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintaall)

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kenny and family of East Jordan were Sunday visitors at Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. O. Mayhew called at Geo. Jaquays, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family of East Jordan called on Mrs. Frank Lenosky, Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Carson of Alba visited at Robt. Carsons, Sunday.

Dan Kaake of Boyne City called at Robt. Pearsall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin and family of Boyne City called at Geo. Jaquay's, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Cihak and sons Fred and Ralph visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday afternoon.

ECHO
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Peggy and Larry Woodcock were Wednesday afternoon callers at Reva Wilson's.

The Rawleigh man, Mr. Rushton, was through this vicinity Wednesday. Elmer Murray was in Detroit Wednesday, on business.

Reva and Ruthie Wilson were Thursday callers at Lyle Warner's, also calling on Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benser and Mrs. Rhoda Hickox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray. Bobby Benser, who has been staying with his aunt, returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and Mr. Joy Lambert from Petoskey were Saturday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family Jack and Glennie Wilson, who have been staying with them, returned home.

Reva Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dora Derenzy.

C. S. Blanchard and family and Lesla Henley of Charlevoix were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family, also Reva Wilson, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Barton Vance left Saturday to spend a week at Epworth League Camp at Lake Louise.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure, Saturday, June 15, a daughter, Elva Jean.

Mrs. Mary Carpenter and three children of Lansing, Ardis Vance, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance Sr., and Mrs. E. Carpenter and two grandsons of Central Lake, spent Saturday with Bryce Vance who was celebrating his twentieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ed. Constantine and Mrs. Wm. Murray were dinner guests of Mrs. Morris Walker, Sunday. The men folks spent the day fishing.

Vernon Vance went to Mt. Pleasant Friday to get his daughter, Jane Ellen, who has been attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and three children went to Brown City Friday to attend a family reunion, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and children were Wednesday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and daughter Sarah and niece also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Donald were Thursday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek's.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson and daughter Reva were Monday callers at Mrs. Edward Thompson's, also Mrs. Merle Thompson's in East Jordan.

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

In the death of Wm. Frank the community has lost a valued citizen. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to the bereaved widow and son. A large delegation of neighbors and friends attended the funeral at the home, Far View, Thursday afternoon. The beautiful floral offerings spoke volumes of the esteem in which the family is held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., while the two older children attended band practice in East Jordan. Mr. Hayden took sick and was confined to his bed for two days, but is better now.

The Seventh-day Adventists held their annual picnic at Whiting Park, June 16, combining it with Father's Day. About 75 took part.

There were 24 at the Star Sunday school June 16. In the absence of John Seiler, who was called away by the death of his sister, Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan took his place as superintendent, also teaching the adult class.

Don Tibbits of Cherry Hill, who stopped off at Lansing, on the way back from the graduation trip, returned to his home, Monday evening.

A large acreage of corn and beans were planted last week. Planting, with the exception of late potatoes, is now finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons of the Frank Haney farm in Marion Twp. were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

The regular fortnightly pedro party was held at Star Community Center June 15, with 20 in attendance. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms lost their old brood mare, Wednesday. She was the mother of their fine colts, while she was very old she was highly prized.

Russell Briten and 11 friends of Detroit spent the week end at his cottage at Chula Vista.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who is spending the summer in Northern Mich., spent Saturday afternoon with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt of Charlevoix called on the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side, Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Beyer of Petoskey is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Davis and family in Manistee.

Geo. Wurn of Detroit came Thursday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

The Wurn family celebrated Father's Day by having a birthday dinner at the Fred Wurn home Sunday, June 16th, which was Mr. Wurn's birthday. All the family and grandchildren were home. They were Geo. Wurn of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and four children of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Dumm of Detroit. The children and the Dumm's presented him with a beautiful chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn had for week end guests her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle and two daughter, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Dunn of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. took a motor trip Sunday, going to Petoskey and around Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of Dave Staley Hill, west side, were Sunday evening guests at the Gaunt home in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ingles and family and his sister, Miss Ella May Ingles of Grayling, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Dave Staley Hill, west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Arnott and son Jack had for Sunday company Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. James Block and little daughter of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm attended the Board of Review at Ironton, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Three Bells Dist. helped the Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm clean house, Thursday.

Lloyd Jones who is spending his lay-off at Stoney Ridge farm, motored to Detroit Saturday. He expects to return Tuesday or Wednesday.

Wilfred Arnott of Maple Lawn farm is putting up the hay on the Golf Course. He has Richard Guerin of Gravel Hill, south side, helping him.

The Geo. Staley family had for company the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bell Wageman and Mrs. Lyle Wageman of the Golf Course Thursday, Ray Gee of East Jordan Saturday, Art Staley and son Kenneth of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City Sunday. Mrs. Staley seems to be losing ground.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farms is quite poorly again with stomach ulcers, an old trouble.

The Conservation trucks came Thursday and took away the last of the Whiting Park fire tower.

Strawberries are beginning to ripen and are a fair crop, while cherries do not promise so much.



MARKED MAN
By H.C. WIRE

Harold Channing Wire's Greatest Western Story!

Action spiced with mystery—plus just enough romance—that's "Marked Man," a red-blooded, fast moving story of old Nevada. The scene is the C C ranch, to which Walt Gandy is summoned one day by his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Gandy, on arrival, finds a mysteriously silent ranch, a murdered man and a smoldering range war. What follows is a story of two-fisted action as Gandy and Hollister attempt to defend the ranch against the attacks of a mysterious foe. Who was the murderer? Who is back of the range war? Why doesn't the C C fight back? These are only a few of the problems which the redoubtable Gandy has to solve. With a taut climax that leaves your ears ringing with the thunder of six-guns, "Marked Man" is an unusual narrative, colorful, he-man's reading from start to finish.

SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
(German Settlement)
V. Felten — Pastor

2:30 p. m.—English Worship.
Walter League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

"ACID STOMACH UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM"

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1.25 bottle of Adla Tablets under your guarantee. Now pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adla for excess stomach acidity. Gidley and Mac Druggists.

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.

Two Days Only at East Jordan Fair Grounds
Saturday, June 22 Performances **Sunday, June 23**
At 2:30 p. m.

CRASH DUNIGAN'S THRILL SQUADRON

America's Most Diversified Thrill Show ---
Featuring Marge and Ken Heath, Champion Trick and Fancy Motorcycle and Automobile Sensationalists, with other Daredevils of the Speedway In Thrilling, Chilling, Flaming Wall Crashes and Terrific Midair Auto Collisions; Clown Capers, Lady Daredevil Riders, Helldrivers.

Adults, 35c; Children under fourteen, 15c --- Rain Date, Tuesday, 25, or Wednesday, 26

Local Happenings

Robert Dickerson of Detroit is guest of East Jordan relatives.

Phoebe VanAllsburg of Hart is guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pepple of Standish were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitaman.

John Seiler returned home Monday from Oberlin, Ohio, where he was called by the death of a sister.

Mrs. Wm. White of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters Barbara and Jean were Sunday guests of Traverse City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock, and other relatives.

Jean Bartlett, who is taking a nurse's training course in Battle Creek, is spending a two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Edith Bartlett, and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington moved first of last week into their new home recently purchased — the former W. P. Porter residence at 608 Second st.

Mrs. Victor Lapeer and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Nakta of Hammond, Ind., spent the past week at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer. Last Tuesday they and Mrs. Orval Davis of Boyne City spent the day at Mackinaw Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde spent the week end at Detroit visiting their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde, and attended the Tigers game. On their way home they visited their son Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde at Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayse a son, Larry Frank, Sunday, June 16.

Mrs. Ray McKeage of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday in East Jordan on business.

Frank Crowell, Robert Crowell, William Simmons and Jay M. Hite Jr., are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Stanton Miller of Omaha, Neb., college friend of Howard Porter Jr., who has been his guest, left last Sunday for Camp Custer.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children of Battle Creek are guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and other relatives.

Miss Wilda Milliman, who teaches in the Battle Creek schools is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lorraine of Monroe were here this week for a visit at the homes of the formers daughter Mrs. Martha Kamradt, and brother, Bert Lorraine.

Margaret Stone of Washington, D. C., and Julia Stone of Grosse Point were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Jr., last week.

More than 2,100 students received degrees at the University of Michigan on June 15. Among the students was Rodney J. Rogers of East Jordan, Master of Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Grabel, who have been spending the winter at Madison, Wis., now occupy their summer home on Lake Charlevoix. Guests at their home the past week were Mrs. Grabel's brother and niece, George W. Sinclair and Miss Ruth Sinclair, and a friend, Charles Cameron, of Climax, Michigan.

Summer begins this Friday, June 21st.

Dorothy Stanek returned Sunday from a weeks visit at Roger City.

Howard Stafford of Kalamazoo is guest of David Pray this week.

Mrs. Ray Collins is a surgical patient at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey.

Just received a new stock of Ladies Dresses. Special priced at only 79c. Whiteford's adv.

Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Ulvund, Sr., Thursday, June 27th.

Thelma Brown, Catherine Blossie, Barton Vance and Russell Conway are spending the week at the Young Peoples Institute at Lake Louise.

Mrs. Ester Schultz and sons Dwayne and Jimmie of Bay City are visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Prof. L. R. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Taft and daughter, arrived the past week to spend the season at their summer home at Evejine Orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodcock with daughter Elvide were Flint week end visitors. Miss Woodcock remained for a few weeks' visit.

Frances Lenosky, student nurse at St. Mary's College of Nursing in Grand Rapids, came this Thursday, to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stein and Alexander Schooster of East Lansing were guests of David Pray last week. Mr. Stein and Mr. Schooster are instructors in Music at M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martinson and daughter also Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Groesser and children, of Sutton's Bay, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hart with son and daughter, former East Jordan residents, arrived here from Woodburn, Ore., last week and now occupy the former LeRoy Sherman residence on Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy, Clayton Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and son's Buddy and Freddie were Sunday guests of Mrs. Montroy's sister, Mrs. Albert Voght, at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge and son John, also her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louthan, of Oklahoma City are guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Miss May L. Stewart, instructor in the State Teacher's College at Oshkosh, Wis., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other relatives returned to Oshkosh, Sunday for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and children of Muskegon were week end guests at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. Belle Wright. The latter has been in Muskegon the past two weeks and returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner of East Jordan have purchased and are now operating the Lunch Room of Mrs. Noble, Petoskey, located at the junction of U. S. 31 and 130. When in Petoskey they invite you to call ad.

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.

Church of God

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

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, June 23, 1940.
Services — 8:00 p. m.

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

Chinese Mystery House

Baffles Japanese Army
NANKING, CHINA. — A house whose doors the Japanese found locked when they occupied Nanking, stands as a baffling mystery here. Nobody knows what is inside. Nobody has dared to enter.

The building stands in the compound of the former central political school where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek used to lecture students every week.

Numerous attempts to open the doors of the "locked safe," as it is called here, have been made during the last 10 months, but in vain. As it is feared that the building may contain explosives, dynamite has not been used.

One theory is that the building contains a huge amount of Chinese gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedose, and children of Detroit spent a few days in East Jordan last week.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart was at Traverse City first of the week for a visit at the home of a brother.

Charles Quick of Romeo is guest of Miss Jean Bartlett at the home of her mother on the Charlevoix road.

Mrs. Flora Lewis and sons John and James are visiting in San Francisco and other points in California.

See our line of good Brushes. Anything from 5c Vegetable Brushes up to \$4.50 Paint Brushes. Whiteford's adv.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and son are visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze, in Columbus, Ohio.

Capitol Richardson spent the week end from her studies in Traverse City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richardson.

Dr. H. M. Harrington of East Jordan and Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey left Saturday last for Rochester, Minn., where they take a short post-graduate course at the Mayo Clinic. Dr. Harrington expects to return home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze have returned to their home in Columbus, after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives. Clarence Healey, Jr., who has been there for several days, returned to East Jordan with them.

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Sunday, June 23, 1940.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Communion Service.
11:45 Sunday School.

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.

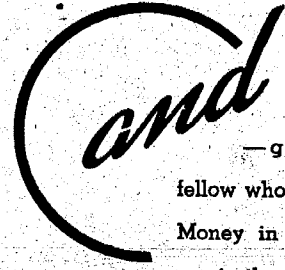
Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

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

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

Miss Lois Rude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rude of East Jordan, is a member of the 1940 graduating

GO AHEAD AND SAVE



—go ahead of the fellow who doesn't save. . . . Money in the bank is like gas in the tank; "it takes you places."

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STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

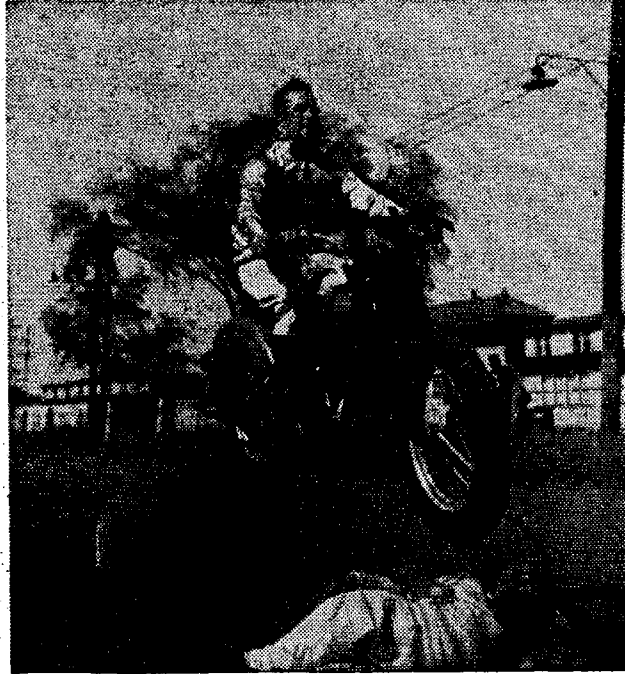
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

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TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, JUNE 22 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
THE BIGGEST FUN SHOW OF THEIR CAREERS!
STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY
THE FLYING DEUCES
LEON ERROL COMEDY — SPOTLIGHT — VARIETY
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Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c
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AMERICAN YOUTH
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CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — HELEN GILBERT
FLORIAN
EXTRA! THE DRUMS OF FU MANCHU
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JUNE 27-28 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c - 25c
ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, HENRY FONDA, EDWARD ARNOLD, LEO CARRILLO, WEBER & FIELDS, WARREN WILLIAM
LILLIAN RUSSELL

class of Central State Teachers College. She will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science and graduates with honorable mention for scholarship having maintained a B average throughout her college career. Miss Rude was salutatorian of the 1936 graduating class of East Jordan High School. At Central State, Miss Rude majored in elementary education and minored in geography and English. She was an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the Helen A. Emmons Club. Miss Rude has accepted a position in the Traverse City public schools for next year, and will be teaching in the sixth grade at Boardman School.

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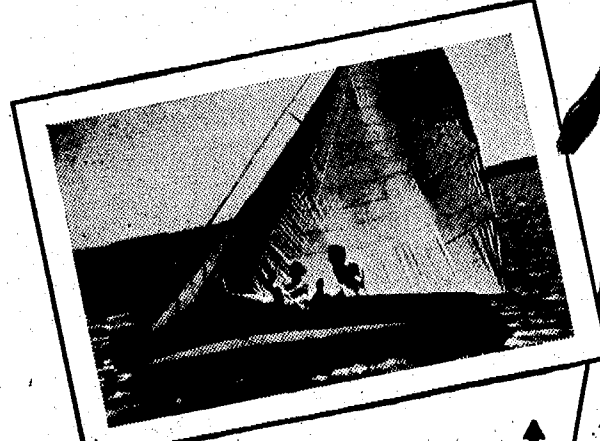
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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER I

WHERE the gray Nevada desert rose in one tremendous sweep to form a bench against the Emigrant Mountains, Walt Gandy came upon the first water that he had seen in thirty-six hours. Three iron troughs were arranged stair-fashion on the slope of a hill cove. Water fell from an inch pipe and dripped from the end overflow of each trough into one lower, making cool music in a land that for a hundred miles had been dry, barren and desolate.

Halting, Gandy looked about. In this heat of noontime, cattle should be here, drinking or lying under the palo-verde brake that fringed the hill above. There were none.

Sunspot, his pale gold horse, turned bright eyes upon the water; an eager ear flicked back toward his master. Walt Gandy moved on and dismounted at the highest trough. He loosened his cinches, slipped off the bridle and hung it on the saddle horn. Then he slapped a gloved hand on the pale gold neck.

"Fill up, old beer keg!" he said. The palomino nibbled at the water and thrust his muzzle in thirstily; but the man stood scanning the far reach of bench over which he had come. He was young, under thirty, lean, hard-bodied and brown, with steady dark eyes that took in all they looked at, gave nothing back. In this watchful moment he was something more than just another cowpuncher on the move.

His chaps were smooth leather, undecorated, made for work. He wore short black boots and a blue cotton shirt. His thin war bag, rolled in a blanket, was tied behind his saddle.

Turning from his sweep of the desert, he drank from the iron pipe, then went back to where his palomino, full of water, was having a contented doze. He took down the bridle and held it out. But as the bit chain rattled, the pale gold ears flattened. The horse clamped his teeth. His eyes remained closed.

Walt Gandy looked at him. "You know," he said sadly, "one of these days I'm going to kill you."

At that the bright eyes opened and Sunspot thrust his head out for the bit. It was not until Walt Gandy was in his saddle and had reined from the trough, that with a start he discovered the other horse.

Walt Gandy considered. He was a stranger in this country. Only one man knew his purpose here. Better that he ride on now, investigate later; but then it came to him that this hidden horse and its secretive rider might have much to do with a trouble toward which he had been pushing for the greater part of two weeks.

He touched up Sunspot and rode on only until a ridge slope dropped him out of sight of the spring.

"Stay here, you!" he told the palomino, swinging off.

Crawling back up the slope he reached the ridge top and looked over . . . full view into the face of someone crouched on the other side!

Walt Gandy's gun was in the bottom of his war bag. Why should he come riding into Nevada armed like Billy the Kid? Yet he blinked now with a sudden cold certainty that even if his border service thirty-eight had sagged there at his belt, he would have been fairly beaten in the draw.

Beaten by a girl with a rifle. Walt grinned at her. "I will be darned!" he said fervently. "You must have practiced that some!"

"And I've practiced hitting what I aim at," said the girl. "Put your hands up!"

Gandy put his hands up only as far as his shirt pockets. He drew out tobacco and papers and began to roll a cigarette. Licking the paper edge and shaping a perfect brown cylinder, he studied the surprising person before him. She was more than surprising. She was a wonder! That conclusion came immediately.

Undecorated brown chaps as work-scattered as his own covered her slim straight legs. Her short boots had the look of being fitted to a stirrup through many a day of long riding. She stood a little spraddled, like a boy, her small, neat body as lightly balanced as a fighter's ready in the ring. But then Walt Gandy caught the terror hidden deep within her face, and he flipped away his cigarette, unlighted.

"Who are you?" she demanded suddenly. "And what are you doing here?"

There was a momentary urge to tell her who he was, offer her his help. His name was known well enough among men who patrolled those red and broken hills down along the Mexican border. "Walt Gandy" might even mean something to her. Walt wished suddenly that it did. All at once he wanted to explain himself to this girl, find some common ground of talk that would draw him into her friendship.

He did not explain. Steadily for these two weeks he had been laming his palomino pony north across the deserts, answering a one-time partner's urgent summons. It was best that for a little longer he keep himself unknown.

But then with a queer feeling he heard the girl say: "I'll bet anything I know who you are!"

Still covering him, she took a quick step to the top of the gully

and glanced down at his horse. She came back.

"A palomino!" For a fleeting moment the terror seemed eased from her face.

"Your name is Walt Gandy! You're the man Bill Hollister sent for!"

Then she moved in close to him, tipping her brown head back to look into his face, and once again he felt an amazing wonder at this girl. Savagely her rifle barrel poked his ribs. Something more than terror flashed into her eyes.

"Listen!" she said. "If you ever tell a soul, anybody, that you saw me here today, I'll have to shoot you! Don't you even mention it to me!"

"But," Walt began. She prodded him with the gun. "I mean it! Every word! Are you going to promise?"

Her look was unwavering, desperate. Until he knew the meaning of this, there was no argument. Gandy nodded.

The girl stepped back. "Thank you," and in those two words, spoken huskily, was more than a moment's gratitude. "I suppose you're headed for the C C ranch," she finished. "It's three miles due north. Now you'd better ride." Still she continued to look at him, and Gandy waited; and her next words he knew were definitely a command. "Don't leave the bench top. When you reach timber, pull into it and keep north."

He turned from her; turned back again to give himself a lasting memory of this dark-eyed girl, as she stood on the bank above him, the sunny hills behind her, a rifle glinting across her body.

Then upon Walt Gandy's brown face came a slow, disarming grin. "You've got me sidestepping, all right; backed clear off the lot! And I don't even know your name."

Her voice came quietly. "You will."

He stopped on a pivoting boot heel. "We'll meet again?"

"Yes," she answered. "Soon."

CHAPTER II

GANDY loped north. If he had had reason to keep his palomino relentlessly on the prod these past two weeks, he had cause now to reach the end of his trail at once. That girl knew him. Then others might know him. She even knew that he had been sent for by Bill Hollister. She knew too much!

Walt Gandy was off his own range, unfamiliar with the land and only guessing vaguely at the trouble which had brought him here. A partner had sent for him, and the very fact that Bill Hollister's letter had been brief, without details, had jerked him instantly into the saddle.

Those men who, two by two, ride the border patrol, facing the daily curse of bitter winds or blasting sun, or the more certain unpleasantness of a sniper's bullet, come in time to know each other well indeed. It is not a matter of their spoken words. What they have talked about in endless night camps is passing. But in action each has measured the other everlastingly. Give any two men three unbroken years of it, and they will come through like aced back to back.

Bill Hollister and Walt Gandy had been like that; Hollister, the older and more steady one, backing up young Gandy's less cautious play. Three years . . . they could hold long conversation with the glance of an eye or the turn of a head; thought was telegraphic. They were two men whose teamwork was as smooth and sure as the drawing of their guns.

They had separated only because of an offer that any man would be a fool to turn down. Both were ranch born and both knew inwardly that some day the urge would come when they would seek an unfenced rangeland, build there and take root.

That homing urge had settled upon Bill Hollister first. Up here in Nevada he had done well; Hollister was foreman of the C C now, right-hand man to the mighty Cash Cameron, and running a bunch of his

own white-faced Herefords with the C C's.

Gandy also, in this matter of getting along, had nothing to kick about. He had left the service and picked up good money as a feeder and livestock broker. There was a little game of thinning down Mexican cattle on a dry diet, so that when they were weighed, crossing the border northward, the duty was small. On U. S. soil they could be quickly fattened again . . . and the profit was Walt Gandy's. He knew cattle, and he knew men, but he missed something—lank Bill Hollister to cuss him out occasionally.

Almost imperceptibly he was being lifted into an atmosphere of a clean, bracing sharpness, that after his days on the heat-heavy lowlands, was as potent as wine. The land continued its gentle upward slant, and now from an eminence of the bench his glance swept far over the new country, and his cattle-man's eye approved of what it saw.

He passed slantwise through a gap in the red hills, crossed a meadow with grass underfoot that had not



"Hold on there!" said Gandy.

been nipped by fall, came to a running stream and then timber. Sunspot splashed through the water, his hope unchecked. They moved on beneath a dark canopy of the forest.

So engrossed was Gandy in discovering the fine points of this new country, that for a time he rode forgetful of existing trouble, which was his real reason for being here. It came back to him abruptly—on the second time today he was looking into the muzzle of a gun.

"Now then," he said under his breath, "you'd better wake up!"

The palomino pony of his own accord had swerved left upon a beaten trail and had followed a wire fence that went snake-wise from trunk to trunk of the pine trees. Now a split pole gate blocked the bath, one end hinged against a high post into which had been burned the name of this ranch—C C.

Gandy drew sudden rein before the threatening gun. Here was the end of his two weeks' riding. In a clearing below him, less than a quarter of a mile away, the C C ranch buildings sprawled irregularly, forming in a haphazard fashion a rectangular compound. Yet instantly, before details were clear, he was aware of a desolation about the place. Next moment the reason was clear. Corral walls were vacant. A bunk shack door gaped half open. No sign of life showed in the yards nor around any of the buildings; over the C C ranch hung the emptiness of complete desertion.

Then more strange than that discovery, was the silence of this man who had stepped into the trail, rifle leveled. He had given no order. It was as if a gray shadow had suddenly appeared there. But there was nothing unreal about the threat of his gun.

Hands on his saddle horn Walt Gandy stared down, bringing his eyes to bear upon the man after their quick shift over the C C lay-

out. What he saw held him rigid. Back in the tangle of hills he had passed through a brake of weather-distorted junipers, the bare red trunks and uplifted branches looking like grotesque human shapes. Here before him was one of those things come to life.

The man had been big once, for the bones that made the size of him now were huge and hard and the joints were like hammerheads. But something had happened. His back had collapsed and twisted to the left, and both his left arm and leg had shriveled. He was old. Gray hair lay against his bony head as tight as a skullcap. His eyes were gray, sunken, with the cold intensity of a desert hawk's.

"Hold on there!" said Gandy. "Just a minute, old-timer. Look here . . ." He broke off, for he saw then that the man was deaf.

The cold gray eyes blinked. Words came up gasping and winded. "Get out!" The gun jerked.

Walt Gandy shook his head and made a sign of not understanding. He considered the warped piece of humanity. Not crazy. But the man would shoot. There was no mistaking the glare of those gray eyes. They were filled with suspicion. Of him? Once more he looked beyond the gate.

That sense of staring at a deserted ranch came again as his glance swept the array of sheds, corrals, the long low house, yet found no sign of life. A windmill clanked in a creek bottom. On the bank above it was a garden patch. Under the high sun details stood out clearly, and there seemed mute evidence of something in the way a saddle had been left on the ground near the open bunk-shack door. With a queer feeling he saw a child's swing close to one end of the main house, the long ropes looped from a pine tree branch. Life had been here, not long ago . . . Suddenly Walt Gandy froze with the chill of an unwanted thought. He had come too late!

He bent his head and shouted down at the man. "What's happened here?"

For the first time the distorted face showed understanding. Yet the winded voice gasped up only, "Get out!" A bent thumb pulled back the rifle hammer.

Gandy yelled. "Wait, you! Where's Bill Hollister, foreman of this place. Where is he? Hollister knows me."

The unblinking gray eyes continued to drill him.

Gandy waved toward the house, mutely questioning. And then the man said, "Gone. They've gone to the inquest at Emigrant."

At the word inquest Walt Gandy started in his saddle. He leaned low to shout again but the gun whipped upward into his face. Then a sudden tremor shook the twisted body, and the old man stood rubbing at his tightening throat.

Hoarsely he managed, "There's been a killing here! You get out!"

CHAPTER III

A KILLING! Hollister dead? Gandy refused the thought. Lank old Bill was too cagey an animal to be snapped off like that. They'd have to catch him in the dark with his hands tied. Well . . . ? Was it maybe that kind of a country? Walt hedged. They hadn't got Hollister.

Emigrant was unusually populated for a Wednesday afternoon. He swung his palomino along the first block where hitch racks were crowded solid. All riding stock of the range seemed to be in here today. More horses stood tied to brush clumps out on the open flat behind store buildings. The second block was jammed with buckboards and spring wagons, and to Walt Gandy, hunting for a tie spot, it looked as if there could not be a man, woman or child left out upon the ranches. They were all here in town—at the coroner's inquest over a killing.

He wheeled into the wide maw of a livery barn and rolled from his saddle.

An attendant sprang to take the palomino pony by the bridle, a gaunt man, stooped, pale-eyed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EACH year Hollywood makes a "sleeper"—a picture that, during the making, created no excitement, but during the preview showing had all the earmarks of being one of the best of the year. "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" are two of the better known sleepers. This year's, according to some of the people who have seen it, may be "Down Went McGinty."

Written and directed by Preston Sturges, with a cast including Muriel Angelus, Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff, it is the "saga of a bum."

It may be the making of a new star, Muriel Angelus. In England she is one of the foremost musical



MURIEL ANGELUS

comedy stars; she played the lead in "Balalaika" on the stage there—you'll recall that Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey did the picture version. She has been in this country for two years; last year, while singing on the New York stage in "The Boys From Syracuse," she was signed up by Paramount, and "The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, was her first picture. Then she did "Safari" and "The Way of All Flesh," followed then with "Down Went McGinty."

When John Barrymore seemed to be unavailable for the role of John Barrymore in "The Great Profile," at Twentieth Century-Fox, Adolphe Menjou was engaged for it. Then Barrymore's plans changed, he took the part, and Menjou took his salary, as the studio had no other picture ready for him.

Rod Cameron, a young, six-foot Canadian, went to Los Angeles a year ago to learn the dime store business. That didn't work out very well, so he quit, took up little theater work, and now finds himself acting for Paramount.

Death brought him his first role, that of "Corporal Underhill" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police." Earl Askam, a former stage star and war hero, was to have played it, but he died recently of a heart attack, and young Cameron (whose real name is Rod Cox) was summoned for it. By a grisly coincidence, the role includes a death scene, but he's so elated over getting the part that he can't afford to be superstitious.

Now that they need passports to sail for a tour of South America, it has been discovered that many of Toscanini's NBC Symphony musicians are men without a country. It seems that there was a general impression among them that all they had to do to become American citizens was to file their intentions of doing so; now they're not Americans, and, as they renounced their native lands, they don't legally belong anywhere.

George Brent, working in Warner Brothers' "The Sentence," offers to put up \$10,000 at 10 to 1 odds that he won't marry for another three years. "That's no reflection on Ann," he says, meaning Ann Sheridan, whom gossips have him wedding soon. "It's just that I'm going to wind up my picture contract then, and I'm not making any marriage plans until I do."

Miss Sheridan (working in "They Drive by Night," same studio) is equally vehement. "George and I haven't even discussed getting married," says she. But—it's the kind of buildup that so often leads to an elopement, in Hollywood!

Carl Hoff, on the CBS Al Pearce show, drew an impressive crowd the other day and wished he hadn't. He parked his new coupe and then tried to get out of it, and couldn't. He went through assorted acrobatic convulsions, thrusting his feet and arms out of the windows in all possible combinations, while the crowd offered advice hilariously. The new coupe has patent tie-locks on its doors. Only after he had struggled till he was limp did it occur to Hoff to pass the key to one of the amused bystanders.

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Name
Address

Origins of Cattle Brands

Probably most of the stories about the origins of the 1,500,000 cattle brands registered in the West are legends. One such outstanding tale, still told and published as a true story, is that Burk Burnett adopted the famous brand "8668" in 1900 because he won his great Texas ranch in a poker game with a hand containing four sixes.—Collier's.

When your child BITES HIS NAILS

It may be a Danger Sign!

It isn't always "nervous" that makes a child bite his nails. Often it's because of an entirely different reason . . . a reason few mothers suspect . . . WORMS!

If, along with nail-biting, there are signs of an uneasy stomach, sickly appetite, fidgeting and restless sleep . . . take heed! For these may be the symptoms of round worms, a nasty infection that can cause your child real distress.

JATNE'S VERMIFUGES is the best known remedy in America for expelling round worms. It has been used by millions of mothers for over a century, and is backed by the most modern scientific study.

JATNE'S VERMIFUGES has great ability to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. JATNE'S does not contain salicylate. If there are no worms it works merely as a mild laxative. Ask for "JATNE'S VERMIFUGES."

Future Ours

Remember this also, and be well persuaded of its truth: The future is not in the hands of Fate, but in ours.—Jules Jusserand.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

WNU-O

25-40

The Tale-Bearer

Where no wood is, then the fire goeth out; so where there is no tale-bearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverb.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's has been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The most thrilling Western mystery story you've ever read—told by that incomparable spinner of yarns . . .

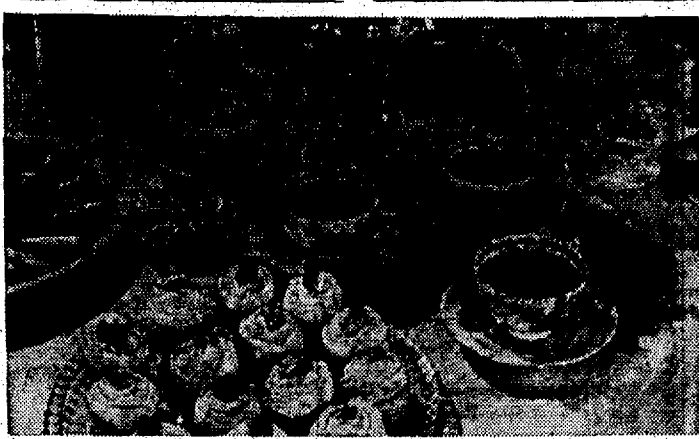
Harold Channing Wire

MARKED MAN

A Story of Mystery Action and Love in the Land of the Six-Gun!

"Marked Man" is the story of square jawed, hard riding Walt Gandy who is summoned to Nevada by his old range partner, Bill Hollister. In grave trouble, Hollister needs Gandy's help. Eager to get into the fray, Walt is surrounded by a wall of silence and intrigue. Something is definitely wrong at the C C ranch, owned by old Cash Cameron and managed by Hollister. Cameron's beautiful daughter, Helen, seems to have the answer, but it is locked within her. Walt solves the ghostly riddle of the C C ranch, but only after the spatter of bullets brings his friends close to eternity.

BEGIN IT TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER



A TEA IN THE TIME OF ROSES
(See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

It's the custom, in a great many clubs, to draw the season to a graceful close with a charming spring tea. If you're chairman of the refreshment committee for that delightful social function of your organization, why not plan to make "In the Time of Roses" the theme song for your tea?

Use roses here, there and everywhere . . . a rose-pink damask cloth with rose pattern; rose-sprigged china; a great bowl of real roses for the centerpiece, and candied rose petals to decorate the tiny cakes.

When you plan the refreshments, allow at least three sandwiches and two little cakes (or cookies) for each guest, and a pound of mints or salted nuts for each 25 guests. If the tea is a large one, you'll need two platters of sandwiches, two of cakes and one dish each of mints and nuts, on the table at one time, and make sure that for each platter on the table there's at least one full one in the kitchen to take its place.

Choose an interesting variety of dainty sandwiches for your tea. Oblong brown bread sandwiches with cream cheese and marmalade are good, and combine effectively with round white bread sandwiches, with a blend of tuna fish and mayonnaise between them. Very thin, dainty slices of an unusual bread are excellent for plain bread and butter sandwiches.

An assortment of dark and light cookies, and very small cakes provide the sweet touch for your menu. And tea you must have, of course. Tea, when properly made, is one of the most invigorating drinks you can serve. It is most important, especially when making tea for a group, to measure the amount of tea used and to brew it just long enough and not too long in order to insure its best fragrance and tang. (Three to five minutes is generally conceded to be just about right brewing time.)

Bishop's Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf)
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups nut meats (broken)
1 cup dates (sliced)
1 cup Maraschino cherries
1/2 pound sweet or semi-sweet chocolate

Beat eggs until light, and add the sugar, beating just enough to mix. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add the nuts, dates, cherries and chocolate which has been broken into pieces about the size of a five-cent piece.

Add to the first mixture, and mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Grease a bread loaf pan thoroughly and line the bottom with wax paper. Grease paper and pour in the batter. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. Cool and slice very thin.

Butter Ovals.

(Makes 30 small cookies)
1/2 cup butter
3 tablespoons superfine powdered sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup nut meats (broken)

Cream butter, add powdered sugar and blend well. Add flour slowly and mix thoroughly. Fold in nut meats. Shape into small crescent shaped rolls about the size of a small finger. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while warm.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes.

1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

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 flavor.

ing. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1 1/2 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).

Almond Filling.
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound 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).

Black Walnut Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup black walnuts (rolled fine)
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Combine milk, sugar and walnuts. Sift flour and baking powder together, and blend with the first mixture. Pour batter into small, greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 60 to 70 minutes.

Dream Bars.
(Serves 6-8)
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs (well beaten)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup coconut
Mix 1 cup flour with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Cut in butter. Pat into greased square pan and bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Add baking powder to remaining 1/4 cup flour and sift. Beat eggs and add the remaining 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, beating thoroughly. Then add the flour and the vanilla extract. Spread this mixture over the partially baked butter and flour mixture. Sprinkle with coconut, return to oven, and continue baking approximately 25 minutes longer.

English Currant Bread.
2 cups bread flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup pecans or other nut meats (broken)
1 egg (well beaten)
1 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
1 teaspoon orange juice
Sift all dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Add currants and nut meats. Combine egg and milk and add to first mixture. Add orange juice and rind. Mix well. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 40 to 45 minutes.

Strawberry Jam Gems.
2 cups general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup milk
Strawberry preserves
Sift all dry ingredients and blend in shortening. Add liquid and knead lightly for a few seconds. Form small biscuits with finger tips as for yeast dough mixtures. Make small indentation with spoon and put 1 teaspoon strawberry preserves in each indentation. Stretch dough over opening and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown. Serve hot like biscuits.

On the Refreshment Committee?
Let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help you plan your parties. In this practical, inexpensive cook book you'll find a wealth of suggestions for making your parties a success—tested recipes that are unusual and delicious; menus for almost every social occasion, and general hints for the hostess, too.

Get your copy of this cook book now. Just send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 23

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

MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:7-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me how herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

Spiritually sick—and desperately so—was Israel in the days of Malachi. The nation had been released from captivity in Babylon and had been back in their own land for almost a century. The outburst of religious enthusiasm which characterized their return had resulted in the rebuilding of the temple (Ezra 1:1-4). In this they were encouraged by Haggai, as we recall from our lesson of last Sunday. They had later been led by Nehemiah in renewed interest in spiritual things and in the rebuilding of the city wall, but now again they had turned away from God. Malachi came with what one might call God's last word before judgment upon their sins. The lesson centers around four words.

I. Apostasy.
"Ye have turned aside" (v. 7, R. V.). This was God's complaint against His people. In spite of His blessings upon them, they had intermarried with the heathen, they had dealt treacherously with their brethren, and had neglected to worship God. What was even worse, they felt no conviction about their sin and denied that they owed God anything, not even the debt of common gratitude.

Read the insolent, self-confident questions and assertions of the people in verses 7, 8, 13 and 14. Think how perfectly they fit the attitude of thousands of unbelievers and backslidden Christians in our day. One might almost think that Malachi were reading the secret thoughts of our own people, and possibly of our own hearts.

II. Robbery.
Illness commonly has its center of infection, whether it be physical or spiritual sickness. Malachi struck at a very vital point when he revealed that the heart of Israel's difficulty was dishonesty toward God. That dishonesty reflected itself in spiritual things, but, since Malachi was talking to an arguing generation (just like ours), he gave them a concrete illustration of their deceit—they had withheld from God the tithes and offerings.

Men who would never cheat the telephone company out of a nickel will rob God consistently Sunday after Sunday by sanctimoniously slipping a thin dime into the collection plate. If that is all a man can and should give, God will bless it and multiply it for His glory. But certainly it does not befitt one who lives in luxury to give God's work the smallest piece of change which he can decently slip into the plate.

Nothing may be said to be an Old Testament principle. Doubtless it is also true that the principle of New Testament Christianity is that all we have belongs to God, but often the one who hides behind that fact does not give as much as the people of Old Testament times. Is that honest?

III. Judgment.
God is love, but that does not mean that His patience is without limit nor that He will forever withhold judgment. He says, through Malachi (v. 9), "Ye are cursed with a curse." The blessing has been withheld (v. 10). The devourer is in the land (v. 11). He promised them release and blessing if they repented and returned to the right way, which obviously means that their failure to do so would bring judgment. We know that Israel despised God's warning and to this day is paying for its sin. Will America be wise enough to heed God's call?

IV. Blessing.
So often the loving God had to speak through His prophets of impending judgment on sin, but how gracious He is in that He always holds out the promise of blessing for repentance and obedience.

Look at the precious promise in verse 10. Thousands of Christians join the writer in saying, "That is true in A. D. 1940 just as it was in 400 B. C." Read verses 11 and 12. Note that our God is not only a great God, but a good God. Consider the blessings of spiritual fellowship—the certainty of victory revealed in verses 16 and 17. One marvels that Israel could resist such a loving plea just as one wonders also why men of our own day of God's grace still resist His gracious invitation.

A Helpful Heart
It is a fine thing to do kindly, helpful deeds. It is one of the very finest in the world. But there is something finer than the helpful hand; it is the helpful heart.

End Is Death
There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

Cottons Go to Top of the List In Fabric Aristocracy Class

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN it comes to fabric aristocracy cottons are tops this season. It's not only that gingham and piques and gabardines and sharkskin, dimities, voiles, chintz, percale, swisses and organdies are smart for daytime it is the style prestige that is accorded them for dine, dance and evening wear, no matter how formal the occasion, that is the news that is big news.

Speaking of smart cottons for party, wedding, and graduate wear, the new Swiss organdies are simply breathtaking in their loveliness. As a convincing argument behold the enchanting evening frock pictured in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. With its yards and yards of full-flounced skirt it is reminiscent of the old South. By the way, most stylish cottons this summer are of the romantic type, and this lovely model is no exception to the rule. The fine Swiss cloque organdy which fashions this lovely gown has a June-garden patterning of rose, blue, lavender and white flowers that is simply entrancing. Tiny rose and blue velvet bows prettify the skirt flounces catching also the front draping of the flattering bodice. Soft shirring adds interest to the brief puffed sleeves.

Formal bands of fine embroidery and cutout are lavishly applied to sheer crystal-clear Swiss organdy for the graceful summer party frock shown above to the left. Under the demure collared bolero the low-cut camisole bodice is finely tucked below a wide edging of embroidery which is repeated as shoulder straps. The endlessly swirling skirt is caught at the waist by a wide pastel taffeta girdle finished with a miniature corsage in delicate shades.

It adds to the zest of the new summer fashions that they are that versatile in their styling. You can

choose any silhouette you please and be "in style" whether your choice be mermaid slimmness or "Gone With the Wind" southern belle types that register picturesque bouffancy. One of the fascinating vagaries of the present mode is the tiered silhouette as pictured to the right in the group. An adorable multi-colored floral printed cloque organdy fashions this tiered frock which, we are quite sure you will agree, bespeaks a new high in summer prettiness.

Speaking of the now-so-fashionable cloque sheers, an exquisite tissue-like matelasse seersucker has been brought out this season that is taking the world of fashion by storm. This exquisite sheer in dark colors makes up beautifully for day wear as well as for night and it is ever so lovely in pastel colorings. For the woman who sews, these diaphanous seersuckers are a veritable find in that the simpler you make them up the more effective is the gown, since the material is so all-sufficient within itself.

Another sheer enjoying a maximum of style prestige is cutted swiss, especially red dots on white, for white with red accents is all the rage just now. You will find, likewise, that cotton sheers that are spectacularly patterned with gorgeous red flowers or other motif in red are ever so good style this season. With these red and white cottons wear a red hat with matching gloves and for a fine finesse climax the ensemble with red shoes such as were so successfully launched for Southern resort wear earlier in the year.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hoods Everywhere



Everything that can be consistently styled with a hood is being styled with a hood. Most of the hoods are detachable which makes them eminently practical. When you go motoring or stroll on the beach with a snappy wind blowing off the water, when you go to midsummer night dance parties a short coat with detachable hood made of camel's hair and lined with red Scotch plaid as here illustrated will serve you well. A coat of this type with its cunning hood is likewise lovely if carried out in pastels.

Off-Face Berets Control Hairdress

Much is being said lately in regard to the relation of hairdress and hat. The recent trend toward big off-face berets worn far back on the head may, so fashion experts declare, bring about a revival of the pompadour since most hats of this type are even now posed behind a mass of curls atop the forehead.

Fancy Is Turning To Pink Accents

If you will look about in the neckwear departments you will note a surprising showing of dainty pink collars and cuffs, jabots and other accessory items. Go to the jewelry section and it is possible you will think you are "seeing through rose-colored glasses" for many of the clips, brooches, earrings, bracelets and necklaces register pink tones and tints. The same may be said of gloves of flowers and down in Southland during the resort period the accent on pink expressed itself in dainty flannel coats such as many a fashionable wore.

Which all goes to show that the flair for pink accessory touches is very much in evidence this season and all through the summer fashions one will see the new black or navy sheers so popular for afternoon wear, made lovely and appealingly feminine with flattering accents of pink!

All-White Fashion Gaining Momentum

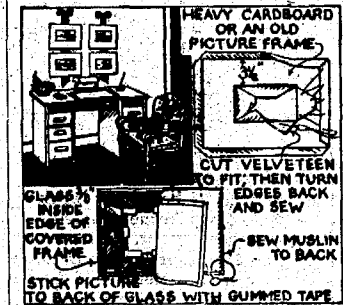
The all-white movement is gaining momentum. The fashionable thing to do is to carry it out from head to foot. The young-smart set are thrilled with the idea of all-white so much so they dance in white, play in white, in fact take keen delight in ensembling dress, hat, bag, gloves, shoes, to which they add jewelry and flowers all in white.

Quilted Velvet Is Popular for Wraps

Little jackets and capes of pastel colored velvet that is prettily quilted make charming evening wraps to wear over dainty lingerie frocks.

Velveteen Frames For Your Pictures

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered here for the first time. This new book contains 32 pages of helpful ideas for homemakers and is



available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had some enlarged snapshots that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velveteen frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betsy, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

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Forgive Faults
Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—La Bruyere.

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Thousands have gone smiling thru this "try-it-if-you-don't-like-it" time by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NO TO-NIGHT

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Austin E. Bartlett Estate, 1925 Buick
Sedan, coffee grinder and meat slicer.
Must sell to close Estate. **MARTHA
BARTLETT, Administratrix, av24x3**

Garden Gossip
Edited by Carolina Harrington

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
I wonder how many of our Garden Gossips have trekked about home town to admire the spires. Results this year have been well worth the trekking. Especially to be admired were the spires at the Gregory Boswell home where they formed a most beautiful floral fence. They reminded me of drifting, fleecy clouds, brought to earth from the summer sky.

This year promises to add many civic improvements to those of last year. Just to mention a few — by freshly painting his home on Mill Street and rebuilding his front porch, Bert Scott has brightened the corner where he is. Bill Malpass is painting his home on Second and has improved the already attractive grounds surrounding it. Mr. Gunderson has dismantled the barn which stood on his property. This barn was one of the biggest and oldest in town, but has outlived its usefulness. Mr. Gunderson plans to build a garage.

Not all the improvements have been in town. Mrs. Edith Bartlett, a Garden Club member whose home is in the country, is remodeling her house and installing an electric pump for a water system. Mrs. Bartlett's lawn commands one of the most beautiful views of our lake. At the sunset hour the reflections in the water make a colorful picture which I scarcely think can be surpassed anywhere.

M. B. Palmer, Civic Committee.

The report of the Civic Committee always makes good reading. I wonder if you could not supply Garden Gossip with a report for each week during the Summer?

GARDENER'S CALENDAR
By Lillian Brabant

June 10th: Took up tulips to prepare a bed for perennials.
June 11th: Moved the arbor.
June 12th: Transplanted calendulas.
June 13th: Planted dahlia toes.
June 14th: Set out cosmos given me by Mrs. A. Carson.
June 15th: Set out asters.

The Garden Center Committee (Mary Glenna Malpass and Estier Porter) report the installation of a Question and Answer Box at the Library. Questions dropped in this box will be answered in due course through Garden Gossip columns. The Committee has also placed a register in Garden Center. When you visit the Center, please register so the club may have a record of the members (and others) who take advantage of the gardening information offered through Garden Center.

And now we are looking forward to our July Garden Club meeting when Mrs. Mills of Cincinnati is scheduled to talk to us. You will remember how interestingly Mrs. Mills entertained us last summer with a demonstration of flower arrangement. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. R. G. Watson. Time and place are yet to be decided upon.

Do not allow yourself to be so diverted by "amusing and entertaining" billboards that you lose sight of the fact that these signs are stealing away the beauty of our scenic highways.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness, death, and burial of our beloved wife and mother. Also for the beautiful floral gifts, manifesting their kindness and sympathy. Also the kindness of Stanley W. Hyde, and A. Ross Huffman for his much appreciated assistance in arrangements.

W. O. Canouts and Family.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 7th day of June A. D. 1940.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Austin E. Bartlett, Deceased. Martha Bartlett, Administratrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of July, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy 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,
24x3 Judge of Probate.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

Sunday School — 11 o'clock.
Morning Worship — 12 o'clock.
Evangelistic Service — 8 o'clock.
Thursday — Prayer and Praise Service — 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION
Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help — Now!

Another appeal has come from the American Red Cross Headquarters, asking for the original quota of \$150 for East Jordan to be doubled, not later than June 30th.

It is estimated that \$20,000,000 will be needed if minimum needs of the victims of this war are to be met. The problem before the Red Cross means providing food, shelter, clothing and medical supplies for the aged, women and children, invalids, the helpless, suddenly homeless. Many refugees are suffering and dying from the illness of exposure and lack of rest.

Please send your contribution to the State Bank of East Jordan. No gift is too small to be acceptable.

The following donors have given a total of \$184.00 to June 19th:—
A. & P. Store.
Fred Alm.
Dr. B. J. Beuker.
R. A. Campbell.
Mrs. Verschla Canda.
Mrs. Edith Carr.
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East Jordan Co-op Co.
East Jordan Iron Works.
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Frank Foote.
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James Gidley.
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Ole Hegerberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kowalske.
Michigan Public Service Co.
Mrs. Thelma Poole.
H. P. Porter.
John Porter.
W. A. Porter.
R. H. Sherman.
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.
Louis Stanek.
State Bank of East Jordan.
Fred Vogel.
Lester Walcutt.
Hollis Drew, screening film.
Charlevoix Co. Herald, printing.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council City of East Jordan, held on the 17th day of June, 1940.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Malpass, Maddock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Sinclair.

The following bills were presented for payment:
Parker Motor Freight, frt. \$ 4.93
Badger Meter Co., mdse. 8.73
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse. 32.26
Vern Whiteford, mdse. 18.74
Hersey Mfg. Co., repairs 28.75
M. C. Bricker & Sons, lumber 5.56
Paul Lisk, sharpening Lawnmowers 4.75
Mich. Public Service Co., lights 26.80
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 21.32
Joe Martinek, gravel 56.00
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
Henry Scholls, sal. & expense 10.50
Gayle Saxton, labor 9.00
Richard Saxton, labor 9.00
Lance Kemp, labor 67.00
Stanley Hale, labor 19.90
Thomas Breakey, labor 5.70
Al. Ashby, labor 11.20
Ed. Kamradt, labor 3.00
Ray Russell, labor 24.00
L. Dudley, labor 5.70
James Meredith, labor 16.80
Darius Shaw, labor 16.80
A. Kenny, labor 33.00
Win. Nichols, labor 39.60
Lee Wright, labor 16.00
Clarence Peck, labor 29.70
Wm. Simmons, labor 29.70
Clarence Carney, labor 29.70
Joe Nemecek, Sr., labor 30.90
John Flannery, labor 30.90
Henry Webb, labor 16.20
Gerald Carney, labor 23.90
Scott Colby, labor 32.40
Dale Richner, labor 27.30
Wm. Chak, labor 27.00
John Whiteford, labor 36.00
James Green, labor 28.80
Robert Scott, labor 28.80

Moved by Shaw, supported by Kenny, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by eKenny, supported by Bussler, that the City buy four toilets complete for the Tourist Park. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Maddock, that the City repair the Chevrolet Truck. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the City have five maps of the City made. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Strawberry Crop In Michigan Valued at 2 Million

Michigan's strawberry crop, which last year was worth in excess of two million dollars, already is two weeks later in starting this year but appears in condition to total more berries of better quality in 1940.

Reports gathered by the federal-state crop statistician's office in Lansing indicate acreage is 14,700 this year as compared with 13,000 in 1939. Frequent rains have deposited sufficient moisture to carry the crop along even if additional rains are not so plentiful.

In the meantime, three men at Michigan State College are continuing to play a part in service to strawberry culture as a phase of Michigan agriculture.

R. E. Loree, specialist in fruit culture, cites the principal problems in marketing. One of these, necessarily prominent because strawberries must be picked by hand, is that of uniformity of size and ripeness. There is a need for speed in handling to get the berries to the market while they are still in good condition.

Insulated trucks with refrigeration are helping, but even more of these could take berries to more distant markets, says Loree. When the Chicago wholesale markets get more berries than consumers desire, then more distant cities might prove more profitable.

Another man who has played a part in strawberry handling is H. A. Cardinell, recently returned from Hammond, La. He made studies and observations of the southern berries while on loan from the college and in a month observed the handling of 3,054 carlots. H. D. Hootman, extension specialist in horticulture, has been helping Upper Peninsula truck growers plan berry production for the profitable midsummer tourist and hotel trade.

Farmers Buy 3,586,000 Trees From Forestry Department

Trees enough to plant more than 3,000 acres of non-agricultural land were sold at cost this spring from the nursery operated by the forestry department of Michigan State College.

Another million trees or enough for another 1,000 acres for reforesting were sold by the Michigan State Conservation department.

In Charlevoix county the tree orders filled by the college numbered 19 for a total of 46,700 trees. In Antrim County the tree orders filled by the college numbered 24 for a total of 65,325 trees.

Three principal uses are being filed by farmers utilizing these seedlings, says W. Ira Bull, extension forester at the college.

Wind and water erosion control is one purpose. The others include eventual timber or pulpwood production on non-agricultural land, use as windbreaks and for an ultimate Christmas tree crop.

Special allotment of as much as \$30 a farm, earned by planting forest trees on farms, at the rate of \$7.50 an acre, was an inducement this year from the Federal Agricultural Soil Conservation program. This, says Forester Bull, had some effect in boosting the recent planting to a 2,000,000 tree increase over the number of seedlings sold from the college nursery a year ago.

Some of the leading counties in the 3,586,000 total of trees purchased were Muskegon with 701,000 seedlings, Oceana with 260,000, Mecosta 185,780 and Vanburen with 140,000.

Price lists for reforestation stock to be sold this fall and next spring will be available about August 1. Landowners seeking supplies are advised to write to the forestry department at the college for cost price lists and to place their orders early in the fall before supplies of some of the species are exhausted.

THREE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

A 16-page Color Comic Book, This Week Colorgrature Magazine and America Speaks are three features you get in Michigan Only in The Detroit Sunday News. In view of this being election year, it will pay you to read America Speaks and have the facts on how the Nation feels about the candidates. Watch for this poll of public opinion next Sunday and every Sunday in The Detroit News.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

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.

On account of my wife's death, I am selling off the

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Herein Listed

Flake Oak Library Table.	Good Victrola with Flake Oak Cabinet.
Flake Oak Com. Book Case.	Two Clocks.
Iron Bed, Springs and Mattress	Reed Rocker.
Washing Machine in good order	Good Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.
Oak Dining Table and Chairs.	Portable Blacksmith Forge, Anvil and Tongs.
Drop head Singer Sewing Machine.	Large Webster's Dictionary.
New Sanitary Day or Night Bed Carpet and One Rug.	Violin.
	Jewelers Tools.

W. O. CANOUTS
Williams St. — East Jordan

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5.25/5.50-17	\$5.95
6.00/16	\$6.66

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Firestone STANDARD

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5.90-16	7.77

\$ 7.77
6.00-16
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