

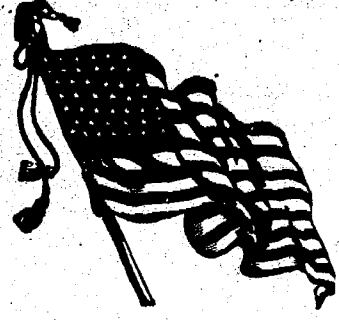
Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940.

NUMBER 27

Homecoming!



CELEBRATION
East
Jordan

July 4th-5th-6th 1940

SPONSORED BY THE
East Jordan Chamber of Commerce

PROGRAM

THURSDAY, July 4th

The Information and Registration Bureau in the City Hall will be open at 9:30 a. m. Eleanor Griffin, East Jordan's 1940 Winter Queen will be there to assist the reception committee. All former East Jordanites and other visitors are asked to register. The bureau will be open throughout the celebration.

- 10:30 a. m. — Horseshoe Pitching.
- 1:30 p. m. — Water Sports, and Boat Races.
- 4:00 p. m. — Baseball; Boyne City vs. East Jordan; West Side Park.
- 7:30 p. m. — Mummers Parade.
- 9:00 p. m. — Dancing at Sherman Roller Rink.
- Band Music Throughout the Day by the East Jordan High School Band.

FRIDAY, July 5th

- 10:30 a. m. — Horseshoe Pitching.
- 2:00 p. m. — Street Sports, including Pie Eating, Greased Pig, and other novelty contests for all ages.
- 4:00 p. m. — Baseball; Gaylord vs. East Jordan at West Side Park.
- 9:30 p. m. — Fireworks Display.
- 10:00 p. m. — Dancing at Sherman Roller Rink.
- Band music furnished by East Jordan H. S. Band.

SATURDAY, July 6th

- 4:00 p. m. — Baseball; Boyne City Juniors vs. East Jordan.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

General Committee — Barney Milstein, Chas. Murphy, Oscar Weisler.
Fireworks — Oscar Weisler.
Housing — Wm. Hawkins.
Publicity — Geo. Secord.
Mummers Parade — C. LaLonde.
Street and water sports — Gayle Saxton.
Reception — John Kenny.

"Edison, The Man" At The Temple

Holiday week at the Temple is one of two purpose celebration, for in addition to the Fourth, installation has just been completed of the latest type sound system, RCA High Fidelity Photophone, bringing to the Temple the world's finest equipment for this purpose.

And for the double-barrelled occasion a week of smash entertainment has been arranged with Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Gene Autry, Vivien Leigh, Freddie Bartholomew and many other stars crammed in four great programs. The schedule for the week is below:

Thursday, Friday, July 4, 5; Extra Matinee on Thursday, July 4th: Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh (her first picture since "Gone With The Wind" in "Waterloo Bridge.")
Saturday only: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, June Storey in "Rancho Grande."
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Spencer Tracy in "Edison, The Man."
Wednesday only, Family Nite: Kent Taylor and Florence Rice in "The Girl In Room 313."
Thursday, Fri., July 11-12: Fred-

THRILLS! ADVENTURE!

Facing weird perils, a millionaire and his glamorous daughter, betrayed by spies, uncover a plot to conquer the world in their exciting journey into the mysterious Gobi desert. Read this exciting story by Herbert Jensen in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Detroit Sunday Times.

WHAT BECOMES OF MISSING SPIES?

In these days of "fifth column" and "Trojan Horse" activities, it is but natural to think of the part spies are playing in modern warfare. And what could be more interesting reading than a headline spy story by such an able writer as Augustus Muir, about one who gave up his seat to a lady spy, in the luckiest move he ever made? If you like thrills be sure to read "Wings In The Night," in This Week Magazine, with next Sunday's Detroit News.

die Bartholomew, Tim Holt, Terry Kilburn, Thomas Mitchell and Edna Best in "The Swiss Family Robinson."

Spraying Cherries For Fruit Fly Must Receive Immediate Attention

Notice has just arrived that the first spray to control cherry fruit fly should be applied by July third in Charlevoix County. In any case, apply it just as soon as possible.

Four canning cherries, which are to be thoroughly washed, should receive a spray containing two pounds of lead arsenate in one hundred gallons of water. Remember, the lead arsenate can be added to the spray containing fungicide.

It is further recommended that the second spray be applied from ten days to two weeks after the first spray in case a period of two weeks elapses between the emergence of the fly and picking time. Additional sprays may be required if the poison is washed off by heavy rains. All other fruit trees, except peaches, inter-planted or in close proximity to the cherry trees, should likewise be sprayed along with the cherries.

It is of interest to learn that the cherry crop in this county is somewhat better than in the balance of the state. This should reflect itself in a somewhat higher price for cherries this year. Let's hope!

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

Grasshopper Bait Available To All Farmers Week of July 8th

The committee in charge of the county grasshopper campaign definitely announced that bait will be available at the Boyne Falls mixing station the entire week beginning July 8th. While this opening date is somewhat later than usual, based upon our observations, it is about the proper time to most effectively kill the grasshoppers.

The cold spring, in addition to rain nearly every day, has kept the numbers down and their damage to crops at a minimum. However, with four or five days of clear, sunny weather, they develop very rapidly and then begin to move from hay and pasture fields into cultivated areas. Thus it would appear that effective control can be made if all farmers will get their poison bait anytime during that week. The main thing to keep in mind is to bait your hay fields after you take the hay off and you will prevent future damage.

As usual there will be no charges for the bait but each farmer must bring his own sacks and secure his bait at the Boyne Falls mixing station. A half day spent in spreading bait on your hay fields and pasture fields will prevent future losses in your cultivated areas.

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

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 1st day of July, 1940.

Present: Aldermen Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Alderman Bussler and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Wm. Bashaw, tax roll	\$179.29
State Bank of E. Jordan, bonds	58.00
Healey Sales Co., labor and material	146.47
W. A. Porter, labor & mtrl	186.35
Highway Dustlayer Co., dust-layer	253.82
Bertha Bowman, lunches	3.00
Julia Gunther, gas & oil	17.10
G. Thomas, gas & oil	18.96
Line Material Co., globes	57.08
Mich. Public Service Co., lights	3.71
Archie Murphy, posts	6.00
C. J. Malpass, screen	1.20
Earl Clark, park expense	5.25
Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery	20.00
Elmer Reed, labor	3.00
Stanley Hale, labor	2.40
L. Dudley, labor	5.55
Wm. Nichols, labor	44.00
Clarence Carney, labor	26.10
Wm. Cihak, labor	23.40
Ed. Kamradt, labor	36.00
Ray Russell, labor	24.30
John Burney, labor	34.50
John Whiteford, labor	42.00
Wm. Richardson, labor	1.00
Joseph Cummins, salary	100.00
John Ter Wee, salary	35.00
Harry Simmons, salary	62.50
Henry Scholls, salary	10.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense	63.25
Wm. Aldrich, sal. and expense	36.00

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

Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the City buy 150 feet of drainage pipe for the Tourist Park, carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Mrs. James H. Nice, 63, Lifelong Resident of South Arm Township

Mrs. James H. Nice passed away at her home in South Arm Township, Thursday, June 27, following an illness of four months from a complication of diseases.

Ruth Etta Isaman was born in East Jordan, Aug. 3, 1877, her parents being Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Isaman. On Nov. 19, 1899, she was united in marriage to James H. Nice, and they have made their home on their farm in South Arm since then.

Beside her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Albus, Detroit; two sons, Gerald of Battle Creek and Gardelle of East Jordan; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Liskum and Mrs. Florence Winegarden of East Jordan; a brother, Lewis Isaman of East Jordan; and a half-brother, Lawrence Isaman of Ellsworth. In fraternal circles Mrs. Nice was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the South Arm Grange.

Funeral services were held from South Arm Grange Hall, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Mrs. Nice was a woman beloved by all who knew her. Among those here to attend the funeral were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nice, Battle Creek; Julius Albus, Detroit; Floyd Liskum, Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gaubatz and son, Detroit; Miss Eunice Liskum, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Liskum, Imlay City; Mrs. Ada Boggs, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olney, Mancelona; Sam Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaman and son, Ellsworth; Mrs. Gould Pinney and daughter, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shepard and son, Chestonia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hensen, Iowa; Miss Frona Isaman, Boyne City.

Junior Baseball Team Runs Rough Shod Over Boyne City Juniors

The East Jordan Juniors, scoring almost at will, ran rough shod over the Boyne City Juniors here Sunday afternoon, winning handily 13 to 2.

The Jordanites scored in six of the nine frames having their big inning in the 8th when they pushed across a half dozen runs.

"Monk" Cihak hurled the locals to their third successive triumph turning in a 5-hit performance, while striking out 13 and walking 1. In the 16 innings Cihak has twirled this season he has a total of 26 whiffings.

Of the 12 hits, the Jordanites collected off "Bob" Hosegood, 3 were made by Robert Bennett tall local first sacker, Holley and Antoine each counted a pair of hits, with Cihak, R. Saxton, Mocherman, W. Bennett and Woodcock each getting one.

Cihak and Holley formed the winning battery with Hosegood and Price working for the losers.

This week the Juniors are in for a big week, meeting the Elk Rapids Independents there the 4th, the Boyne City Juniors here again the 6th, and Boyne Falls here at the Fairgrounds, Sunday.

R. Saxton will work on the mound against Elk Rapids and Boyne Falls with Cihak getting Saturday's call against Boyne.

E. J. Juniors (13)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	5	2	2
W. Saxton, r.f.	0	1	0
C. Green, r.f.	1	0	0
Mocherman, 3 b.	4	3	1
Cihak, p.	4	1	1
R. Bennett, 1 b.	5	0	3
G. Saxton, 1 b.	0	1	0
Holley, c.	5	0	2
R. Saxton, 2 b.	4	2	1
Dougherty, l.f.	3	1	0
W. Bennett, ss.	5	1	1
Woodcock, c.f.	5	1	1

B. C. Juniors (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Price, c.	3	1	0
Davis, r.f.	4	0	1
Jank, 3 b.	2	0	0
Larson, 3 b.	2	0	1
Harper, 1 b.	4	0	0
Hosegood, p.	3	0	2
Turcott, 2 b.	3	0	0
Worth, l.f.	3	0	1
Stackus, ss.	3	1	1
W. Deitz, c.f.	3	0	0

Totals 30 2 5
Umpires: Gibbard of East Jordan and Houser of Boyne City.

PUBLIC NOTICE

After this date, July 1st, 1940, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself.

WILBUR D'WATER
Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

Eaton Will Run for The Senate

PLYMOUTH EDITOR TO SEEK POLITICAL ADVANCEMENT

Elton R. Eaton, former president of the Michigan Press association, a member of the state legislature, and editor of The Plymouth Mail, this week announced that he will become a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

The Plymouth editor, who is 58 years old, has long been interested in public affairs. He has been a strong opponent of "boss" politics, an advo-



Elton R. Eaton

cate of proper aid for elderly dependent people, and economy in governmental expenditures. He is regarded as one of the hardest working members who ever served in the legislature. His preliminary statement pertaining to his candidacy, follows:

"Convinced that there are large numbers of Republicans and independent voters in Michigan who will welcome my entrance into the Republican primary for the United States senate, I have decided to enter that contest.

"This decision has been reached after a most careful canvass of the political situation in Michigan and consultation with numerous citizens.

"All of my life I have lived and worked among the rank and file of our people. I know that I am in step with their aims and objects. I know, too, that I can give my state and nation honorable, patriotic public service in Washington.

"I am in complete accord with the proposal to build for our United States the strongest national defense possessed by any nation in the world. But we should not permit our military and foreign relation problems to completely over-shadow some of the tremendously important domestic issues that confront our country.

"Outstanding as one of the most vital problems facing the people is the absolute necessity of immediately driving from national, state, and local governmental units every form of graft and corruption. The greatest burden our taxpayers are carrying

Mason Clark, Jr., Wins 4-H State Scholarship For Outstanding Work

Winners of 4-H scholarships at Michigan State college were announced Thursday, June 27, by A. G. Ketunen, State Boys and Girls club leader, at the annual achievement banquet held in conjunction with 4-H Club Week on the Michigan State college campus.

Awarded by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college, for outstanding work in the various lines of 4-H club work, the scholarships represent a tuition value of \$95 spread over a two-year period. Fifty dollars tuition is waived the first year, and \$45 tuition is allowed the second year if the award winner makes a satisfactory scholastic rating in the freshman year.

Winner from Charlevoix county is Mason Clark, Jr., East Jordan, Handicraft.

today is the excess penalty laid upon them by the political plunderbunds who operate in defiance of all public interest.

"Creed, corruption and dishonesty in governmental administration go hand in hand with machine politics and rule by political bosses.

"The very minute any political party or any political candidate accepts the support of, or compromises with these elements, he becomes a servant to these political masters.

"No political machine ever functioned for the purpose of improving governmental-administration or reducing the costs to the taxpayers of conducting public business.

"The public enemies who take unearned dollars from the public treasury to fatten their own pocketbooks are surely no different than our enemies who make up the so-called Fifth Column.

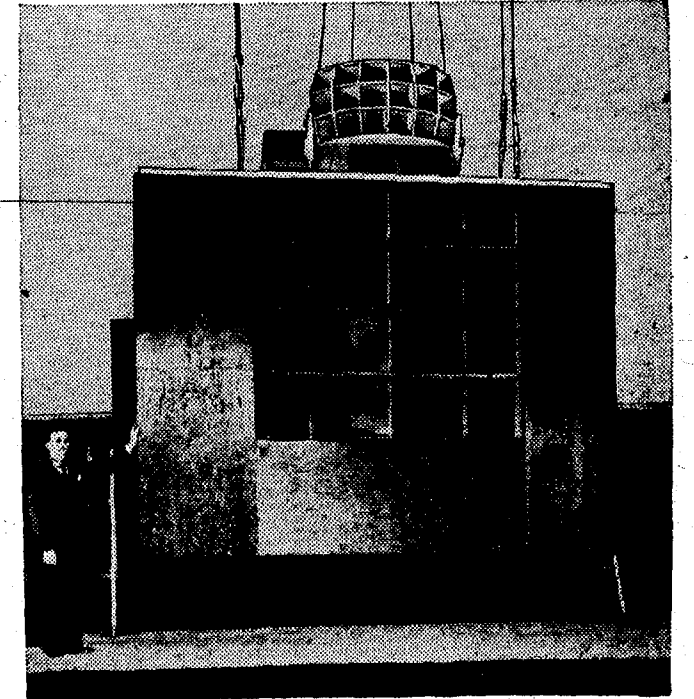
"Our future welfare and safety demands that both the so-called Fifth Column and the greedy political bosses be wiped from existence.

"It is about time that we begin to use the front doors to our public offices instead of the back doors. Not only should the front doors be used, but they should be left wide open at all times so that we may know what is being done with our tax dollars, our businesses and our liberties.

"Michigan people pretty well know my record. They know that I have never compromised with any questionable political element. They know that I never have dodged nor straddled any issue, and that I never have nor never will become a party to any log-rolling or vote-swapping legislative proposal.

"If nominated and elected United States senator, the door of my office will always be open to the people of Michigan. I will work just as long hours and as diligently in Washington in behalf of our state as I have during my legislative career in Lansing. I will be constantly on the alert for questionable legislative proposals and I will pursue the same fact-finding and pro-public attitude I have always maintained in my newspaper work and in official positions."

NEW SOUND EQUIPMENT AT THE TEMPLE

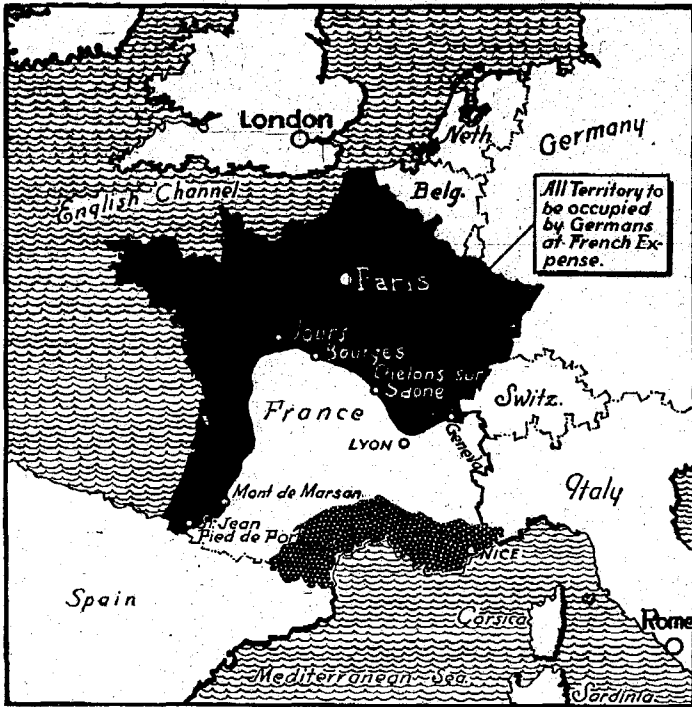


HERE IS THE STAGE REPRODUCING UNIT OF THE NEW HIGH FIDELITY RCA PHOTOPHONE SOUND SYSTEM JUST INSTALLED BY THE TEMPLE THEATRE OF EAST JORDAN. THIS NEW EQUIPMENT THE FINEST THE MARKET AFFORDS, BRINGS TO THEATRE PATRONS OF THIS SECTION THE MOST IN SOUND REPRODUCTION AND ON A PAR WITH THE FINEST DELUXE THEATRES, IN FACT THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL, LARGEST THEATRE IN THE WORLD, IS EQUIPPED WITH THIS RCA SYSTEM.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

'Dark Horse' Willkie Named G.O.P. Presidential Candidate; McNary for Vice President

(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.



"All Gaul is divided into three parts," said Caesar, and now modern France, covering most of ancient Gaul, is again divided into three parts. The two most important segments will be occupied by the Axis powers, Germany and Italy. Germany received the black area in the above map according to armistice terms which ended the fighting. Italy now controls the dotted area on the map. The white area remains under French control.

POLITICS: G.O.P. 'Oomph'

From the opening session of the Republican national convention in Philadelphia, there was little doubt as to what presidential nominee aspirant was the "gallery's choice."

For each time the name of Wendell Willkie was mentioned on the convention floor a sally of cheers swept down from the onlookers.

The New York lawyer and utilities executive in a decidedly brief (two months) period of time had risen from the political unknown to the pinnacle of popular G. O. P. favor.

Entering the convention balloting with a mere handful of pledged delegates, Willkie's dynamic super-salesmanship started its telling effect in the form of a definite trend toward him as the second roll call of states was called. On the first ballot he had 105 delegate votes cast in his favor and ranked third while Thomas E. Dewey held first place with 360 votes and Robert A. Taft of Ohio was second with 189.

On successive ballots Willkie then gained 65, 86, 47, 123, and finally on the sixth roll call he went over the top with a net gain of 204 votes, giving him a total of 633—501 being necessary for the nomination. Willkie having won, all state delegations then made the nomination unanimous.

Next day, on the first balloting for the vice presidential nominee, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon was elected as the party's overwhelming choice for Mr. Willkie's running mate.

Tagged as a "peace, preparedness and prosperity" platform, the G. O. P. 1940 statement of party policy straddled most important national issues but packed plenty of anti-New Deal and anti-Third term punch.

Unanimously approved, the platform contained a keep-out-of-war declaration; a plan of Republican-inspired national defense; a slap at President Roosevelt's "provocative" speeches; and a demand to limit presidential service to two terms.

Willkie's political rise stands out as one of the most dramatic in American history. Coupled with the fact that he started his campaign a short two months ago, is the fact that up until the last few years he has been a Democrat. Many political experts thought this would spell political doom in a Republican convention. But it didn't.

NAMES

... in the news

Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that he had ordered Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland, to follow the exiled Polish government from its temporary capital at Bordeaux, France, to London, England.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, lost another court battle when the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld his conviction of willfully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Chairman of the now very important senate foreign relations committee, Key Pittman (D., Nev.) expressed hope that British plans "to fight from the New world" (Canada) with its navy would not be delayed "too long." London cracked back that no such move was being considered currently.

'Socks' That Count



It's better to drop bombs on an invader than to knit socks for young soldiers in the opinion of Mrs. Lorene Holloway, able Jackson Heights, N. Y., air pilot. If war strikes this country, she wants to join U. S. defense forces and organize young women fliers into a fighting corps.

AVIATION: Spreading Wings

Three new air routes mark current developments in America's ever-expanding aviation industry.

Hailed by Alaska's governor, Ernest Gruening, as a stride toward national defense, the 20-ton Alaska Clipper began regular pay-passenger service between Seattle and the territory. On the first flight the Clipper made a trip that usually takes four days by boat in slightly over five hours. Twenty passengers were aboard.

This initial flight called attention to Alaska's air defenses which are in the process of being strengthened by the U. S. navy. Two new flying bases at Sitka and Kodiak are under construction at the present time and the naval expansion program calls for further bolstering of Uncle Sam's air arm in the area.

Pan American Airways is starting transoceanic service over 8,000 miles of the South Pacific to New Zealand and a new flight schedule with daily plane service to Argentina is slated to get under way July 12. On the New Zealand route, four and a half day service will be provided between Los Angeles and Auckland, New Zealand.

INDUSTRY: Change of Pace

Current reports of Federal Reserve banks plus other commercial indices reveal that a downward trend of industrial activity which has marked U. S. business since last December has now been reversed. Expanding production is noted in many key industries.

With much of such increasing activity centered directly or indirectly in war and defense materials, non-military industries are also registering important gains.

Steel production is now booming along at capacity speeds and new orders from foreign and domestic buyers which are currently pouring in should keep blast furnaces roaring for many months to come.

Automobile tire shipments have shown large increases and leading rubber companies say these more than offset a seasonal decline in sales to car manufacturers. Southern Pacific railroad is negotiating for the purchase of some 2,500 new freight cars.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS: Business Report

Eighty-nine employees of the league of nations—the last 89 to be exact—were given notice to resign for business appeared to be at a standstill. Secretary General Joseph Avenol started closing up shop about May 16 when Germany launched its blitzkrieg against the low countries. It was then he gave 205 league officials and employees a chance to resign or have their contracts suspended upon any notice.

Two decades ago the league was created to aid in the settlement of international disputes, but business was dull until two years ago, when aggressors started to work in earnest and things began to burn in the great marble building that housed the delegations.

But this activity began to slow down as one by one, Austria, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Albania, Finland, Denmark, Norway, The Netherlands, Belgium and then France wilted under the pressure of more powerful nations.

Starting out as a noble bid for peace and world understanding, an idealistic institution is closing its books in a world where force holds the balance in the ledger.

MISCELLANY:

Fortune magazine announced results of a nationwide poll it had conducted which revealed that 49 per cent of the voters believed they would support President Roosevelt for a third term. The survey was taken after the war reached its critical stage, magazine officials pointed out.

Justice department officials are preparing for registration and fingerprinting of some 3½ million aliens in this country as a result of legislation passed by congress.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Universal Military Training Plan Will Encounter Stiff Opposition

Government Owned Monopoly to Control Trade in Surplus Products of North and South America Also Faces Serious Consideration by Congress and Public.

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

WASHINGTON.—It begins to appear that President Roosevelt again has put his head out as a target for political pot shots. Indeed, the reaction thus far to his proposals for universal military training for all youths in the United States and his plan to create a gigantic government owned monopoly to buy all surplus products in North and South America bid fair to develop as much, or more, heat than did Mr. Roosevelt's program for packing the Supreme court of the United States two years ago.

Tremendous opposition has sprung up to each of these plans, but the opposition comes from different quarters and for different reasons. As far as my survey has gone, of course, there are many duplications among opponents, but it must be said that the fundamental objection to each comes from a different base.

Reasons for the two proposals, as stated by those who are working with Mr. Roosevelt on the plans, are to be found wholly in the fear that Hitler's legions—armies and "fifth column" workers—will invade the Western hemisphere, sooner or later. Whether this fear is wholly genuine or partly political, I cannot say; yet that fear is being used to the utmost to force acceptance by congress and the general public of a two-part program to meet the expected invasion that is thus far just a mirage. The program, of course, comes from the wave of hysteria which has been allowed to develop, or has been openly promoted for political purposes.

There is thus far no clear cut program on universal service. Generally speaking, it provides for the training of youth of 18 for one year. It is not entirely a training on the drill field or in camp. It includes training in work "behind the front." That is to say, men must be trained in airplane factories, in handling planes on the air fields, in gun factories, powder factories, bridge building, transportation and general automotive work and a thousand other lines of service, each of which must contribute active and complete collaboration when the boys with the guns and bombs are out in front of the enemy.

Both Girls and Boys Might Be Included
That is the general thought. There are those in the administration, however, who would go much further. They would make universal military training embrace both boys and girls. They would train the girls of 18 or 19 years to fit into a great war auxiliary—equipped to make uniforms and medical supplies and produce and pack the proper foods and that sort of thing. And this group within the President's official family would have all of those boys and girls do this work and do it with almost no compensation, except their own food and clothes. In other words, if the extremes are attained in this direction, it would mean adoption practically of the methods employed by Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in the training for military service.

Of course, the congress will never agree to such a thing as that. There would be a public revolt against any such program, but I relate these details because they actually are being discussed by men in key positions in the President's cabinet.

I doubt also that congress can be driven into adoption of any military service program of a compulsory character. There are dangers in a world so upset as ours is of this day. No one can dispute that. On the other hand, congress has voted some six or seven billion dollars to be spent for defense preparation, and unless that is wasted, as some 20-odd billions have been wasted in recent years, there ought to be some worthwhile defense structure result from use of that money. The present defense program, as it stands today, provides a regular army of 400,000 men—the largest peacetime army in our history. A navy of fighting ships which will be the largest fleet in all history will be constructed from these funds. Airplanes by the thousands are provided for in the general defense program.

POT SHOTS
President Roosevelt's proposals for universal military training for all U. S. youths and the administration's plan to create a government-owned monopoly to buy all surplus products in the Western hemisphere, are due for a real political storm, in the opinion of William Bruckart, Washington correspondent. He thinks they will develop as much "heat" as the Supreme court "packing" issue.

From a political standpoint, the President has taken a long chance. That is more apparent as each day passes.

United States Is Not Looking For Any 'Military' Trouble

It is to be remembered, first, that the United States and its peoples are not a military nation, not a nation "looking for trouble." In another phase, it is to be remembered that there are some 2,000,000 fellows who got their feet stuck in French mud and who fought off French cooties as well as German attacks. They are scattered throughout the United States. I know of few of those fellows who ever want to see any more of war. They are saying so with great freedom. They have convinced their friends and neighbors and the families. So, from a general philosophy of peace and the word-of-mouth expressions of experience, it strikes me that universal military service will not get very far now—unless the entire New Deal political machine can be used to run over the opposition as Hitler's armies overran France.

In another way, I think Mr. Roosevelt made a big political mistake by sponsoring universal military service for use when the nation is not at war. It builds up a Republican opposition and supplies that opposition with an added type of criticism to be used in the forthcoming presidential campaign. And from what I hear, the Republicans are going to use it!

Now, concerning the great monopoly for handling all surplus products of the Western hemisphere:

The idea behind this gigantic cartel—government-owned and directed—the dream that is proposed to be made into a reality—is that there is as much danger of German infiltration through business as through armed forces. Moreover, it is held that with Hitler and his gang dominating Europe, they will dictate trade. That is to say, Hitler's Nazis not only will determine who will sell to those peoples under his steel boot, but they will decide the terms at which the products will be sold. The school of thought behind the monopoly plan contends that such a control of international markets will mean wrecking North and South American trade.

Contention Holds That Hitler Will Influence All Trade

Further, it is contended that small, or even great, corporations in North and South America will find themselves so thoroughly browbeaten by the Hitler tactics that they will yield to whatever methods the Nazis desire to employ. All of which, they say, will mean that Nazi agents will be all over the place, speaking their pieces and promoting their propaganda.

So, comes then the plan for a giant corporation that would absorb all of the products of the Western world. This corporation, in the minds of the dreamers, would be so powerful that it could tell Hitler and his gang where to get off. The company on this side of the Atlantic could say to Hitler's representatives, in effect, we will trade with you, but you will not take advantage of us; we are too big. If you don't trade with us, you get nothing over here.

All of which sounds swell. It sounds like hard boiled stuff. But it will not work, and no really sane person believes it will work. In addition, it has all of the elements of danger that can be crowded into the meaning of the word "regimentation."

The first reason it will not work is because there is not the chance of a snowball in the nether regions that all of the South American nations will join. Unless it embraces everything, it will flop of its own weight. And if all of the South Americans do come, where is a guaranty that they will stay in? They have jumped the traces so many times that there is little faith to be placed in their agreements.

Another reason is that if such a corporation attempts to take all of the surplus, there must be control of production, complete and final control of production of food and fiber and materials of every known kind. If there is no such control, the corporation will find itself shortly owning an accumulation of several years' output, and more coming in because the world can and does produce more than it uses in a great many years.

I might ask also for all persons to stand who think that production control could be enforced in Mexico or Brazil or the Argentine or most any other nation in the vast reaches of South or Central America. I might suggest further that if the Hitler market, as envisioned by the dream boys, is going to be the only market, he might be just smart enough to say: "Okey, boys, hold your stuff. I will get along without it!" And what a lovely situation that would be!

These two items will furnish much lively congressional debate.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Summer House.
QUESTION: We recently looked at a two-story summer house, 23 years old. I would say the walls are plasterboard. Upstairs bedrooms have very narrow boards for a ceiling. Personally, I don't think the house, although small, can be heated in its present condition. Do you think the house could be insulated, and would a pipeless furnace be sufficient?

Answer: Make certain there is a wood sheathing and sheathing paper underneath the outside wall covering. Many summer houses have been built without it. Sheathing helps keep the weather out. Insulation will help make any type house more comfortable. At a slightly higher cost, a hot air furnace with ducts connected to each room would be preferable to the pipeless type.

Creaking Floor Boards.
Question: Occasionally at regular intervals there is a tapping noise, which we discovered is a creaking of the floor boards. The same thing has happened in another room. How can this noise be stopped?

Answer: The tapping noise may be caused by the expansion and contraction of floor boards due to the absorption of moisture and to drying out. Nothing much can be done to stop this, except to maintain a uniform amount of humidity in the air. Creaking of floor boards caused by loosening from the beams may be stopped by driving finishing nails through both thicknesses of the flooring into the beam. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. The heads of nails are driven below the surface of the floor boards with a nailset. Plug the nail holes with plastic wood. Talcum powder worked in between the floor boards may also correct this condition.

Inherited House.
Question: The house, which we recently inherited, has five rooms upstairs and four rooms downstairs. We plan to alter it. Can the roof be taken off and a bungalow type made of the building, with all rooms on one floor? We haven't much money, and wonder if the FHA would give us a loan for remodeling. Can plans be had on modernizing a house?

Answer: The roof can be taken off and the upper story removed. I strongly recommend that you employ the services of an architect. He will be able to plan all of the necessary structural changes to be made, as well as rearranging the rooms, and specifying the proper materials to be used in making these alterations. Loans on this type of work are made through local banks, after the local FHA office has approved the arrangements.

Tourist Cabins.
Question: Where can I secure plans for tourist cabins?
Answer: All of the larger manufacturers of insulating boards issue pamphlets on this subject; so do several of the lumber associations.

Ping-Pong Table.
A correspondent has sent in the following suggestion for finishing a ping-pong table: "Apply two coats of linseed oil, allowing ample time for the first coat to dry thoroughly, and coating both surfaces and the edges. Finish with two coats of heavy dark green house paint, which should last for several years."

Wall Coverings.
Question: Is it advisable to use oil-cloth on the ceilings and wall-paper on the side walls?
Answer: You may find it more practical to use wall-cloth or washable wall-paper for the walls and ordinary wallpaper on the ceilings. Soiling is more apt to occur on the walls than the ceilings.

Stuck Doors.
Question: In two garages that I know the hinge-type doors have stuck at the bottom on the concrete drive in cold weather, although entirely free in warm weather. Can you explain?
Answer: That is not due to expansion, as you suggest, but to the heaving of the concrete apron by the freezing of water underneath. The condition is quite common. To get away from it, drainage should be provided under the apron. In many cases a deep bed of cinders is sufficient.

Fumigation.
Question: Please advise me on the fumigation of a house that we have just bought.
Answer: Within city limits fumigation is generally only done by a concern licensed to do such a job. Even where there are no regulations, it is most advisable to have the job done by an expert, both for sureness of results and for safety.

Wooden Steps.
Question: The wooden steps of my old house are in need of rebuilding. The side boards are buried in earth, the dampness rots the boards very quickly. My carpenter claims the quality of the wood is poor, nowadays, and advises brick. Brick or stone would not look well with the house. Could you suggest something?
Answer: Lumber nowadays, if it is of good quality, is just as good as it ever was. You can now get treated lumber which will retard the rotting. One of the woods suitable for your purpose is a good grade of cypress.

© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

'Unbossed' Republican National Convention Pins Hopes on Willkie and McNary Ticket

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

WENDELL L. WILLKIE
For President
CHARLES L. McNARY
For Vice President

With that ticket the Republicans tell us they named the best qualified men in America to direct the destinies of the nation through the time of stress and trials they think lie ahead.

They were picked from a wide field. A dozen or more men each with followers who believed their favorite was the best; who insisted they would stick to their candidate forever if necessary; who could see no possible virtue in any other candidate.

The delegates were divided between Dewey, Vandenberg, Taft, Willkie, James, Bridges, Bricker, Martin, Hoover, MacNider, Gannett and others.

Speeches were made about all of them, resulting in long hours of frenzied oratory. All were pictured as the one, outstanding, great American leader, eminently best fitted for the great job, and especially so for these times, but in the end they dropped out one by one, and until on the sixth roll call of the states Wendell Willkie was named to head the ticket.

After numerous consultations, some arguments, and another flow of oratory Charles L. McNary was named for second place, and the big meeting was over.

When at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, June 24, John Hamilton, as chairman of the Republican national committee, pounded the table and called the Republican national convention to order, anyone could get a bet for or against as he wished on anyone of 10 to 12 candidates.

It was not only the folks back home who did not know who the candidate would be. The delegates at Philadelphia were equally ignorant on that subject.

On Sunday evening Congressman Joe Martin was asked how many Massachusetts delegates would vote for him on the first ballot, as the favorite son of that state.

He replied he did not know definitely that any one delegate would vote for him; that aside from the delegations that were definitely instructed it was impossible to tell who would vote for whom.

Party in New Hands.

And the reason for it all is that the party was in new hands, the hands of a thousand delegates, each one a law unto himself. Gone from the places of power were the older statesmen of former years, the party leaders who could crack the whip and make the delegates dance.

It was a new element, younger in political experience, each one of whom believed he was there to do a job as he thought it should be done, or until someone had actually convinced him of a better way than his own.

It all resulted in a confusion that was unknown to former Republican conventions, but out of that confusion, the Republicans say, has come definite party unity both as to policies and as to leaders. The delegates claim they did what they believed best, and not what anyone told them to do.

It was a picturesque gathering. There was with it all ballyhoo of a street carnival. Each group had its own pet form of expressing approval of either a candidate or a policy. The Dewey, the Taft, and the Willkie voters put on the best and noisiest show. In so far as he could influence his followers Senator Vandenberg prevented the introduction of burlesque into his campaign.

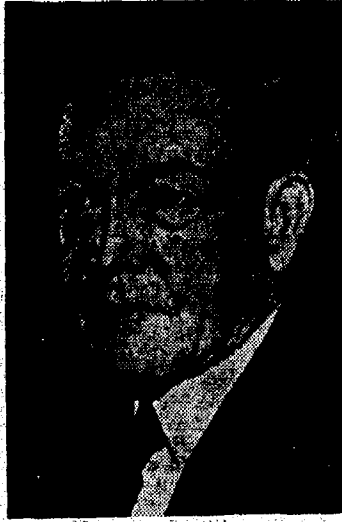
Dark Horses.

Martin and Hoover were in the dark horse class and were not much talked about until after the opening of the convention. Others were among the "also ran" entries with not a sufficiently large following to produce much noise.

One noticeable difference between this and the Republican conventions of some years ago was the scarcity of Negro delegates. There were some from the southern states—not so many because of the limited delegate representation from the South, but practically none from the northern cities. New party leaders insisted the difference was due to a transfer of political allegiance on the part of the northern Negroes from the Republican to the Democratic party. Whatever the reason may



WENDELL L. WILLKIE



CHARLES L. McNARY

have been the Negroes were not in evidence as they have been at previous Republican gatherings.

Another difference was the discussion in committees of every plank in the platform, and every incident concerned with party policy. This year each delegate who had an opinion on any subject insisted on the right and privilege of expressing and fighting for that opinion before the committee. The whole show was more like a big town meeting than an old time Republican convention. It had no bosses who made the rules and defined the policies.

Aside from the balloting for candidates, the long roll call of the states, and the reading of the plank in the platform defining Republican policy as regards America's attitude toward the war in Europe, the two outstanding events were the keynote address of Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and the address of former President Herbert Hoover.

Governor Stassen was emphatic and fiery in his denunciation of the present national administration and of all things connected with the New Deal. He aroused tremendous enthusiasm as a keynoter is expected to do, and gave the delegates the ammunition they wanted for use during the campaign. He was compensated for his efforts by thunderous applause and demonstrations.

Hoover Stirs Delegates.

Former President Hoover, with his analysis of what he termed New Deal falacies, carried the convention by storm as he did at Cleveland four years ago and received an ovation that was unusual in any Republican gathering. He might have been the choice of the convention as its presidential candidate had he not withdrawn his name. He could

have named the candidate by indicating a choice, but refused to do so.

Each one of the 1,000 delegates took a hand in the platform building, and especially the plank covering war and preparedness. The battle between the "Fight Hitler Now" forces and the extreme Henry Ford type of isolationist was fast, furious, and seemingly never ending. In the end the fight did not get to the floor of the convention. Compromise was effected and the plank as finally adopted can be interpreted to mean anything each voter may want it to mean.

Compact Platform.

Other platform planks followed very closely the findings of the Glenn Frank committee, but expressed in about 3,000 words instead of the 37,000 Dr. Frank and his associates needed.

On one subject there was no disagreement—"There shall be no third term."

All in all the Republican convention of 1940 was a colorful and interesting show—and very, very, different. The old leadership was gone, the game was being played by a new team and umpires had not been named. The result, for a time, was confusion with each delegate his own boss, taking orders from no one, and fully convinced that he had the solution of all the nation's problems.

Out of it all in the end came harmony, everybody satisfied, including the defeated candidates for the nomination. All of the noisily contending forces climbed onto the Willkie bandwagon and returned home with the usual assurance of victory in November. How well that assurance may be justified will not be known until the votes are counted in November.

'Small Town Boy Makes Good' Tells Story of Willkie's Life

By HAROLD E. KENTON

Three months ago he was virtually unknown to the American public. Today he is the presidential nominee of the Republican party and sage political prophets are predicting that on January 1, 1941, he will be in the White House.

That is the saga of Wendell L. Willkie. His feat of sweeping into the Philadelphia convention without political sponsors and taking the prize away from seasoned political rivals is unprecedented.

Who is this man Willkie? What is he like? What has he done? Briefly, his story is the tale of a small town boy who made good—who was never afraid to try his wings on a new flight.

In the 48 years of his life Willkie has had a wide training in the American way of life. He knows every section of the country.

He did farm work as a lad in Indiana and later sold newspapers. A few years later he harvested wheat in Minnesota. He worked in the oil fields of Texas. He ran a cement block machine in Wyoming and operated a little hotel in Colorado. He was a vegetable picker in California. He taught school in Kansas and is remembered there.

During all his experience in laboring at various jobs, he found time to attend Indiana university and to graduate with high honors.

Wendell Willkie was born in Elwood, Ind., in 1892, the son of Herman Francis Willkie, a lawyer. His paternal grandfather was an emigrant from Prussia who spelled his name Willcke. He came to America to escape the oppression of the Hohenzollerns. Wendell's mother, like his father, was a lawyer. Both parents believed in education for their children. At home as well as in

the school room he absorbed learning. By the time he was 15 years old he had finished high school and was able to matriculate at Indiana university. While there he earned most of the funds that kept him.

Sometimes jobs around the university were scarce and young Willkie had to tough sledding. His parents were never able to give him much financial backing and there were times when he had to leave college and work elsewhere.

Back again in college, Willkie was able to attend long enough to get his degree.

College days over, he returned to Elwood and entered into law practice with his father. Then America entered the World war. Within a week Willkie enlisted in the army. He spent 22 months in service, 11 of which were in France. Before he sailed on January 14, 1918, he married his Hoosier sweetheart, Miss Edith Wilk. They have one son.

Back in America in 1919, Willkie resumed his law practice. He moved to Akron, Ohio, and practiced there for nearly a decade. His unusual legal talents gained steady recognition. In 1929 he became legal adviser of the Commonwealth & Southern Utility company and by 1933 its president.

Willkie's debates with government spokesmen established him as an articulate and able spokesman for business. He began to be in demand as a speaker. Some of his intimates began to say he might be presidential timber. Several newspaper columnists took up the idea. Then a few weeks ago a small group in New York began sending out literature about him. He received thousands of requests to speak. Willkie clubs sprang up from coast to coast. The boom caught on.

Physically Willkie is impressive. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs over 200 pounds. He is a friendly man who has the ability to make people in all stations of life like him. Blue eyed, with dark hair he has a commanding presence. He likes a fight when a principle is involved. But this does not mean he is pugnacious. Some of those who know him compare him to the late Will Rogers who "never met a man he didn't like." And he has the quality of making the people like him, regardless of what station in life they occupy.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for July 7

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

JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT GOD'S GOODNESS

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to carry on a study of the poets of the Bible. None of us should miss a single lesson.

The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great adversary and accuser of man, and reveals that man may successfully resist him by faith in God.

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5).
The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; namely, that Job could bear the loss of his children and his riches, but if God would permit his own body to be afflicted, he would deny God. It is the familiar refuge of those who would lie about the servants of God to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that lie do well to recognize the originator of their calumny; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10).
The trial of Job was most severe, for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that of boils on his skin (which would have been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so repulsive as to be unfit to live with other people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him—his wife—urge him to renounce his faith in God and die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take from His hand evil as well as good (v. 10) as long as His heavenly Father was in control. What a testimony!

III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. 11-13).

His wife and neighbors had abandoned Job, and even the children of the street despised him (19:18), but he did have three friends. Thank God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some sacrifice of time, effort and money. Friendship that doesn't cost anything usually doesn't amount to anything.

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

We shall see the answer to the question regarding suffering in our lesson for July 21 as being that man might be brought to really know God and to see himself in the light of God's holiness. Thus, by victory through testing, man proves to himself and to his fellow men that God is worthy of our fullest confidence, that faith in Him will bring us through the deepest darkness and the severest trial.

Roots of Evil

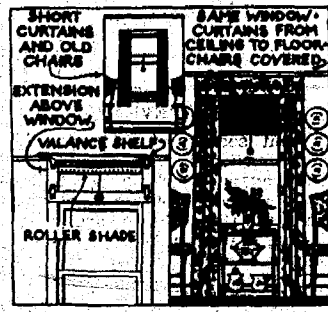
To abolish evil its roots must be dug up and exposed in the sunlight, where they will wither and perish. These roots thrive underground and are cancerous.

No More Vanity

Ye shall see no more vanity, nor divine divinations; for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.—Ezekiel 13:23.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



yellow chfha was brought out to lend color to the walls and add a note of interest on green painted stands in front of the windows. The stands were made of empty spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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



Culture a Passion

Culture is the passion for sweet reason and light and (what is more) the passion for making them prevail.—Matthew Arnold.

World's Water Power
The United States geological survey estimates the developed water supply of the world at 454,000,000 horse power.

An Ideal Bedtime Snack!

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Long-Lived Olive Tree
Olive trees often live to be 1,000 years old.

Led by the Heart
The head is frequently the dupe of the heart.

I KEEP MY SMOKING ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE WITH CAMELS. THEY GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA COOLNESS

PATRICIA ENGLISH, noted lion trainer

RIGHT YOU ARE, Patricia English. Camels are more than mild. They give you the natural mildness of costlier tobaccos—plus the extra mildness of a slower way of burning which means freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat. And along with extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor, Camels also give you extra smoking (see below).

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!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Jottings From a Crowded Convention Notebook

For the first time in the history of the Republican party, a woman was named as assistant sergeant at arms at the Philadelphia convention. She was Mary Bermeier Quinn, Chicago attorney, who has been active in the party's work in Illinois.

The Taft headquarters had the biggest telephone set-up at the convention with 120 trunk lines.

Political convention feet differ from World's fair feet, an expert reported. "At a World's fair," he said, "your feet get tired. At a convention they just wear out up to the garter line."

Philadelphia's ancient Mummer's parade, ordinarily held on New Year's day, was staged during the convention. An all-male affair, it was a colorful spectacle.

Charlevoix County Herald
C. 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 Months .75
Three Months .50

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 25c
25 words or less
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 — A man's Elgin Wrist Watch on highway M32 or in East Jordan. Reward paid if returned to THE HERALD OFFICE. 26-T.F.

WANTED

WASHINGS WANTED — Will call for and deliver. — MRS. WM. SCHROEDER, 404 Nicholls St. 26x2

WANTED — Excelsior bolt cutters. \$1.25 per cord. For further information see FRED BUCK, Hitchcock farm. 26x4

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Dry Hemlock Lumber and No 12 De Laval Cream Separator. JOE. S. ZITKA, R. 4, East Jordan. 27x1

FOR SALE — Windmill, Pump and Pump Jack, all in good condition. CAL J. BENNETT, R. 2, East Jordan. 27x2

BICYCLES FOR RENT — for every one. Rate 25c per hour. Phone No. 7 JAMES SHERMAN at Roller Rink. 27x1

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

FOR SALE — Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator in first class condition. Only \$65.00. E. E. ELFORD, 206 Third St. East Jordan. 27x1

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

FOR SALE CHEAP — Cottage corner Elm and State Sts, East Jordan, to close estate. — VIDA M. BLACK, 404 May St. Charlevoix, Michigan. 26-5

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Pickup, 1930 Model A Ford Coupe, Dodge Tractor, Mowing Machine and Hay Rake. Everything in good running condition. Used parts for all cars. CLYDE IRVIN, East Jordan. 27-1

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.

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.

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.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

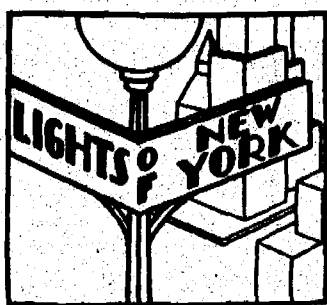
OUTGOING

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.



By L. L. STEVENSON

In that section of midtown—the upper Thirties between Sixth and Eighth avenues—where something like 90 per cent of the garments worn in the United States are manufactured, there is much mechanized transport of course. Huge trucks all but block the narrow east and west streets. Light delivery wagons dash here and there. Horse-drawn vehicles form part of the traffic picture. Taxicabs, in emergencies, are used for deliveries. Nevertheless there is also more man-power transportation than anywhere else in the city. All through business hours, young men, who may some day be employing other young men to do that same work, trundle rolling wardrobes freighted with the finished product to stores and jobbers. Hand trucks clatter over the sidewalks with bolts, bales and boxes. In fact, there are so many pushers pedestrians don't do well.

The human back is also a popular form of transportation. Bolts of cloth are usually the burden though there may be so many pasteboard boxes that the bearer can't be seen, and so those boxes look as if moving on human legs. The cloth bearers, not infrequently manufacturers who have gone to wholesale houses for materials, stop for a chat. Thus more congestion. Young men with hangers draped with coats and dresses also form part of the throng. In the afternoon there seems to be a constant procession of pasteboard boxes into the Times Square post office station, and the parcel-post clerks do a brisk business. Within a few minutes, the bare tables behind them bear up under mountains of merchandise.

In the fur district, which blends right into the garment district to the south, there is also much human transport. The only rolling wardrobes, however, are invaders from the garment section. Fur coat manufacturers seem to prefer their arms when it comes to delivering the finished product. Raw pelts are carried constantly. One afternoon I saw a man totting what looked like two armloads of dried fish. Closer inspection showed them to be animal skins. Later, I learned that they were mink pelts with a value of something like \$10,000.

Like to prow around the city looking over those various centers. For instance, the leather district away downtown. There are long rows of stores and display rooms with work-shops in lofts. And that odor that is always associated with leather. The leather district is fittingly situated. Once its site was a swamp and the city's tanneries did business there.

— A friend dropped in to tell of an experience he'd had over in New Jersey last night. As a short cut to the George Washington bridge, he turned into a dark side road on which construction work was being done, and as he sped along hummed that nonsense ditty about the little man who wasn't there. Suddenly, his headlights revealed, well ahead of him, a youth with thumb at full cock. Being a kind-hearted person, he stopped the car and the lad started toward him. Only a few steps did he take and then he disappeared. And the New Yorker, cold sober, suddenly experienced the big jitters because he felt that he was a victim of hallucination probably brought on by the song he had been warbling.

Just as he had decided jitters or no jitters to resume his journey to New York, the youth reappeared. After all, the explanation of the happening was quite simple. Blinded by the car's headlights, he had stepped off a culvert and ended up in a deep ditch. So instead of proceeding to some undisclosed destination, the hitch-hiker went home to change clothes and eventually the New Yorker reached Manhattan safely. But he's through with that little man tune. (Ball Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Deputy Avoids Arrests

COLUMBUS.—Anna Brady, a deputy U. S. marshal for 18 years, has never arrested anyone, and says she doesn't want to. "I'm too peaceable." She is in charge of all papers for arrests, compiles reports, and does other office work.

Smaller Junk Heaps

Held Prosperity Sign

LORAIN, OHIO.—Service Director Paul Mikus, who judges the economic condition of the country by the condition of the city's rubbish, believes this city is on the way to recovery.

"The junk piles are smaller," he said. "That is because the people, having more money, buy less canned food and eat more fresh fruit and vegetables. Hence fewer cans, smaller junk piles."

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

GRASSHOPPER BAIT AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

The Antrim county grasshopper control committee through Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agr'l Agent, announces that grasshopper bait will again be available to farmers throughout Antrim county on Wednesday, July 10.

Mixing operations are expected to start on Monday, July 8, with Austin Ashbaugh of Alba in charge.

Rainy, cold weather has delayed by several weeks the starting of mixing operations. There are ample grasshoppers present to cause extreme damage in case of several weeks of hot, dry weather. Further particulars regarding stations, etc. will be in next week's paper.

WINTER 4-H ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD

In a recent compilation of 4-H club work carried on during the past winter in Antrim County, figures released by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, show that altogether, 726 boys and girls were enrolled in various projects during the winter; and a most unusual fact is that of the 726 boys and girls enrolled, 723, or 99.5, of those enrolled completed the projects commenced. This is again the highest rate of completions for any county in the State, and is most unusual considering the large number of boys and girls enrolled.

Compilation by projects shows that in Hot Lunch, twenty-three clubs carried the project with 126 boys and 165 girls enrolled — all completed.

In Handicraft, twenty-eight clubs carried the work with 182 boys and 27 girls enrolled, with all completing but one boy. Nine hundred and seventy-four articles valued at \$872.95 were made at a total cost of \$354.35, with \$518.60 profit above cost of materials.

In the Clothing and Girl's Room I & II projects, eighteen clubs carried the work in which 163 girls were enrolled, of which 161 completed. They made 483 articles valued at \$691.28 at cost for materials of \$429.48 with a profit of \$261.80.

One electrical club of 7 boys of which all completed did some very excellent work.

Three conservation clubs with an enrollment of 47 boys and 7 girls, of which all finished, completed their projects.

In addition two boys completed the year's work in farm accounting.

The winter's enrollment shows an increase of 55 over the year before, which in itself was a record enrollment, and the state record for finishing at 97.8 per cent. Leaders and members throughout the county are to be commended for their most sincere efforts that made this most excellent record.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

The annual School Meeting of East Jordan Rural Agricultural School Dist. No. 2 will be held at the High School Auditorium on Monday, July 8th, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

The following question will be submitted at the Annual Meeting:—

Shall School District No. 3 in the Township of Wilson, County of Charlevoix, known as the Afton school, be annexed to the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District No. 2? If, also for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary. adv. 26-2

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Archie Stanek visited his grandfathers, Frank Stanek Sr., Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tuma of Detroit are spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday afternoon.

George Edgell of Benton Harbor is spending two weeks at the George Jaquay's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and family attended a family reunion at Torch Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards and son at Grayling, Monday.

Mrs. Edgell of Escanaba and Mrs. Boggs of Alden were Tuesday visitors at George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown and family of East Jordan visited at Luther Brintnall's Sunday evening.

Miss Thelma Brown of East Jordan is spending a few days at her grandmother's, Mrs. George Brown.

A misspelled name in last week's items should have read: Jack Craig and Miss Vernetta Faust of Peninsula visited Miss Anna Brintnall.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm visited his brother, Wesley Staley in Traverse City, Monday. Wesley was taken to the hospital again while Geo. was there. He is suffering from heart ailment of long standing.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill and Bob Jarman of Gravel Hill, south side, called on Mrs. Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walcutt of the East Jordan Consolidated School, also Miss Rutter of the same school, were on the Peninsula Friday looking after some of the unfinished work.

Mr. Shaft of Otago Co., the R. E. A. agent was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and children of Hayden Cottage were called to Manelona Friday by the death of Mrs. Hayden's nephew, Wm. James Henderson. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer of Chaddock Dist. had a reunion of all their children except son Carl. They were Mr. and Mrs. "Bub" Hawkins and family of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of the Frank Haney farm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer of the Thomas Crosby farm, John and Miss Louise Beyer of Petoskey, and son Herman at home, also Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Hawkins, a brother of "Bub", newlyweds of St. Ignace. They surely had a lively time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests at the Orval Bennett home. They spent a very pleasant day.

Callers at Orchard Hill Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Handford Gray and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and two children of Star Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two children of Hayden Cottage, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and son Irvin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and daughter of Jones Dist. were Sunday callers at the Geo. Staley home, Stoney Ridge farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure of near Detroit are visiting Mrs. McClure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Star Dist.

Mrs. D. N. McDonald and daughter Mrs. Tracy McClure called on the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm, Thursday.

Howard Gould and Mr. Newman of Midland came up Friday and visited the Herb Gould family and lived in their cabin near the Gould home. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling and little son and Mr. Shirley Behling of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park.

Allen MacGregor of Detroit, who has visited his brother, Will MacGregor and wife at Whiting Park for several weeks is now visiting in Boyne City.

Master James Arnott of Maple Row farm visited his uncle, Wilfred Arnott and family at Maple Lawn farm from Thursday to Saturday.

The regular fortnightly Pedro Party fell on June 29, Mr. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill had his 57th birthday anniversary on that date and by some chance the party and a whole lot more met there, 50 in all, and such a time as they had until away along Sunday a. m. — Ralph Kitson got the dime in the dime cake so will have to make a cake for the next one.

The community is putting on a free supper of strawberries and ice cream and cake at the Star Community Hall Saturday evening, July 16, with everybody welcome. There will be no charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

John and Louise Beyer of Petoskey spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell and family of Ridgeway farms visited her mother, Mrs. Coulter near Elmira, Sunday.

Miss Doris Russell of Akron, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Boyne City visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist., Saturday and Sunday.

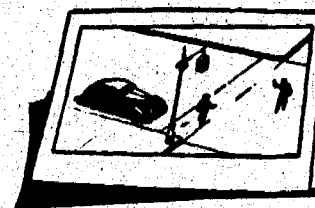
Bert Inman, an old resident of the Peninsula, but for a long time a resident of the Upper Peninsula, died at his home very suddenly the latter part of the week. He was a brother of Will Inman of the Inman Fruit farm and Gene Inman of Boyne City and a half brother of Lester, Theodore, and Elmer Colobantz of Boyne City, also of Mrs. Leona Campbell and Laura Stone and Emma Mapes also of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Duffy of Mountain Dist. attended the funeral of Mrs. Duffy's uncle, Mr. Spears at Mullett Lake, Friday. He had been a long sufferer with liver trouble.

There were 80 in attendance at Star Sunday school and plans were made to visit the Deer Lake Sunday school. The sessions of which are held

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

No. 3—Cross on the Proper Signal



REMEMBER—Traffic lights are for all traffic, pedestrians as well as motorists. Five persons are killed crossing against the light for every one killed crossing with it. Don't expect motorists to obey lights if you aren't willing to do so.

Travelers Safety Service

at 8 p. m. on July 14.

W. F. Wurn is now employed guiding fishermen, summer residents at Chula Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Boyne City were business callers at Orchard Hill Saturday a. m.

Among the strawberry pickers at Orchard Hill, Saturday a. m., were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erber and two boys of Boyne City.

Strawberry picking and haying and cultivating are under full swing with plenty of rain and cold weather.

Mrs. Orval Bennett, who was so very ill in November and spent three

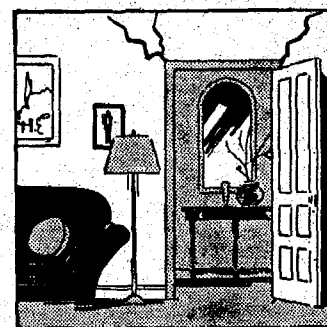
weeks in the hospital at Charlevoix, and has been very poorly ever since, took a T. B. test some time ago and just recently got the returns from the University, showing no T. B. The very news cheers the whole community and Mrs. Bennett seems much improved.

Orval Bennett has a freak, 2 ripe strawberries of full size and same color on 1 stem and entirely free of each other.

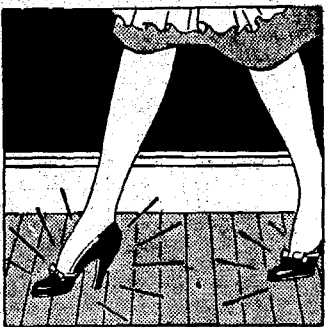
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and family of Boyne City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

SKIPPING IN WRONG PLACES OFTEN COSTLY IN LONG RUN

CUTTING COSTS ON FUNDAMENTALS MEANS ENDLESS TROUBLE AND EXPENSE IN YEARS TO COME



CRACKED WALLS—Often caused by uneven settling of footings and foundation. Skipping on footings in either size or concrete mix is poor economy.



CREAKY FLOORS—Very often the result of skipping on size of floor joists. Another example of the wrong place to cut costs.

Where is it wise to cut costs in your new home and where is it wise to buy the best? This is a problem that most home builders face more than once during construction. And what is the answer? It is a problem that every home owner must settle to the best of his ability with the help of his contractor and architect.

Replacement Big Factor

There is one general principle that can be set down here, however. Briefly, it is this. Any part of your house that it is not practical to replace should have the best in construction and materials. By this we mean such items as footings and foundation, timber skeleton and frame work, windows and window frames, which are really part of the house frame, concealed ducts and wiring. All these things must last the life of the house.

Wiser to Wait

It is wiser to wait for some of the attractive furnishings and fixtures until more money is available, rather than to skip on fundamental parts of a house which will only mean costly repairs, excessive heating bills and disgust and discomfort in years to come. Remember: if you can't replace them, make them good.

Modernize



ALL KINDS OF Building Material PRICED RIGHT

LET US HELP PLAN THAT SUMMER COTTAGE

We Are Upper Michigan Wholesale Distributors for U. S. G. RED TOP ROLL INSULATION AND WALLBOARD So Have A Full Stock To Sell From

Heatilator Fireplace Units CARRIED IN STOCK

East Jordan Lumber Co

Phone 111 — We Deliver — East Jordan, Mich.

Local Happenings

Welcome Homecomers.

Miss Ardath Moore is here from Zanesville, Ohio, on a two week's vacation.

Miss Josephine Moore left Saturday for a week's visit with an aunt at Zanesville, Ohio.

Gwendolyn Malpass, R. N. of Lansing is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Roscoe Crowell returned home last Thursday from a visit with friends in Midland and Baldwin.

Mrs. Arthur Quinn and infant son, Thomas Arthur, returned home Sunday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Cora Gleason has returned home from an extended visit in Lansing, Flint, and other points south.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Detroit, are here for a visit at the home of the former's brother, Alva Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Graham of Flint are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Williams.

Arthur Quinn is expected home from Ann Arbor today Wednesday to spend the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Coldwater are visiting at the home of the latter's son — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussing.

The South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. R. V. Liskum for an evening of recreation on July 11th, at eight o'clock.

Welcome Homecomers.

Miss Alice Bussing returned home to Coldwater last week after a visit here at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bussing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Len Blidsell and son of Kalamazoo, were week end guests of Wm. Heath.

Ann Votruba and friend Ray Rausali of Lansing, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba the first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter Ruth, of Midland, are guests of the former's brother, Wm. Shepard and family, and other relatives.

Due to the chicken dinner in Bohemian Settlement Sunday, July 7th, Mass in East Jordan will be at 8:00 o'clock; Bohemian Settlement at 10:30.

Miss Virginia Ruttle left Monday for her home in Carsonville, having spent the past month assisting the home Economics girls in their summer projects.

Jean Bartlett left Sunday for Battle Creek, where she is taking a nurses training course after spending her vacation at her home on the Charlevoix road.

Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Sunday, July 7th. Dinner served Family Style from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. adv. 26-2.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children returned to their home in Battle Creek Sunday, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malpass and son Bruce and John Hodge attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Otto Bretz and Margaret Ann Pearl at Detroit last Saturday.

Welcome Homecomers.

Mr. Ed St. Charles and family from Muskegon are spending the Homecoming week at Mrs. Abe Carsons Blue Bird Cottage, Cherryvale, they formerly lived in East Jordan.

Truman Ramsey was at Lake, Clare County, over Sunday with a truck load of saddle horses. Robert Schroeder accompanied him and is in charge of the horses taken there for riding purposes.

The Walther League of Petoskey, Boyne City and Wilson Twp., will present an illustrated lecture, "The Stones Cry Out" at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, at East Jordan, Monday evening, July 8, at 8:00 o'clock.

William Albert Henderson, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, passed away Thursday morning at his parental home at Mancelona. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Schroeder's Funeral Parlors and was buried at Sunset Hill. Mrs. Henderson was Miss Marie Peters of this city.

Mrs. Charles Donaldson entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Bussler and Mrs. Marlin Bussler, the occasion being a joint birthday event. About 25 ladies were present who enjoyed a social afternoon. The two ladies were remembered with suitable gifts.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 9th.

Welcome Homecomers.

Grace Mathews was week end guest of friends and relatives in Coldwater.

Mrs. Walter Notter and daughter, Ann Marie, of Flint, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Russell Conway left Sunday for Albion, where he will spend the week at the State Epworth League Institute.

Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus, Ohio, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and children Ann and Jimmie of Marion, Ohio, are visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Looze and family of Detroit, are visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan and on the Peninsula.

Welcome Homecomers.

Ruth Darbee, student nurse at Sparrow hospital Lansing, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Donald Mathews returned to his home in St. Thomas, Ontario, Sunday, after visiting his uncle, Rev. J. C. Mathews and family.

Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and daughter, Betty Ann, of Sault Ste. Marie, were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dye and son Bobbie left last Friday for Bremerton, Washington. Enroute, they will visit in Chicago and points in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birkemo of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, were guests of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle last week.

Betty Harrington who has been attending Wayne University the past year, is spending the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Welcome Homecomers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Adams of Lansing, and Mrs. J. Salts and sons Jim and Tom, of Dayton, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Ida Kinsey and other friends and relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and family of Belding are spending the week at the cottage of Miss Virginia Ward on Lake Charlevoix and visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Ward.

Mrs. Eva Votruba left Tuesday for Lansing, where she will join her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney on a trip to Joliet, Ill., where they will visit another sister.

The Misses Eva and Agnes Lewis have returned to their home in Grand Rapids, after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives. Mrs. C. J. Malpass accompanied them to Grand Rapids for a few days visit.

Rev. J. C. Mathews officiated at the following weddings last week end, Saturday at Barnard Methodist Church, Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Sunday 9:00 a. m., at Petoskey, Ivan Manary, Torch Lake, and Margaret Kauffman, Eastport, Sunday, 2:00 p. m., at North Kewadin, Norman E. Waring and Edith B. Hubbel.

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

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.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran (German Settlement)

V. Felton — Pastor

2:30 p. m. — English Worship.

Walther League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.

Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

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.

Roses Require

Insect Controls

Roses will be no deeper red in color than the necks of angry gardeners if insects get the upper hand this summer.

To aid gardeners in Charlevoix County, hints have been outlined by C. E. Wildon, floriculturist, and Professor E. I. McDaniel, of the entomology department at Michigan State College.

Continued wet weather, says Wildon, likely will induce mildew. Any plant mildew, including that which often attacks phlox, can be controlled with sulphur, dusted or sprayed on the plants and renewed if washed off.

Then there are insects. Reports from near Detroit have indicated a new Japanese beetle scare, but Professor McDaniel finds that the prevalent bug is the rose chaffer, larger in size and different in appearance. In fact the Japanese beetle, if the pest appears in any new areas outside of Detroit this year, will not emerge until after the rose chaffer has gone back into hiding.

The chaffer is difficult to control. In small rose gardens, hand picking is suggested, or the use of a cheesecloth tent. Using lead arsenate application over an entire yard at about five pounds to the hundred square feet provides protection for about four years.

Another rose pest due is the rose slug, a tender green pest that skeletonizes leaves. Almost any contact or stomach poison will control this insect, with another application for the second brood about August 1.

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

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.

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

Woman, Aged 100, Proves Ability to Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads."

A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

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

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

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

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

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

Autograph Just Received, Signer Dead Four Years

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

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

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph.

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

Coins Cost Dime in 1886, Old Newspaper Ad Shows

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

In addition to newspapers, several coins were found, the oldest a two-cent piece of 1883.

Little Red Schoolhouse On Skids in Wisconsin

MADISON, WIS.—The little one-room rural school will become virtually extinct in Wisconsin next year under a new "powerful financial incentive."

The state department of public instruction estimated that between 600 and 800 one-room rural schools will not reopen next fall as result of a law granting reduced tax assessments for closing of district schools having an average daily attendance of fewer than 10 pupils. The law became effective too late to affect this term's openings.

MARRIAGES

Woodcock — Thomas

Veronica A. Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, and Sherman Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Rectory, Rev. Father Malinoski officiating, Friday evening, June 28, at eight o'clock.

The bride was attired in a blue print crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of roses. Reva Wilson, the bridesmaid, wore a dress of dusty rose and wore a corsage of roses. Thomas Breakey assisted as best man.

Both are graduates of the East Jordan high school, the groom in 1938 and the bride in '39.

A reception was held at the bride's home to about 30 relatives and friends. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, a five tiered wedding cake being featured.

The groom is employed at the Healey Sales Service. The best wishes of their friends are extended to them.

On Wednesday evening, June 26 the young couple were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, about fifty guests being present.

The evening was spent in games followed by a short program. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the young couple after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Bartlett — Swafford

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Bartlett and Len Swafford was solemnized Saturday evening, June 29th at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

Jean and Keith Bartlett, daughter and son of the bride, were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Swafford will reside at the home of the bride on the Charlevoix road.

Church News

St. Joseph Church East Jordan

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

Sunday, July 7th, 1940.

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

10:30 a. m. — Settlement

8:30 and 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

First M. E. Church Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m. Preaching — 11:15 a. m. Epworth League — 7:45 p. m.

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

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

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.

Get acquainted with the beauty spots of your own land this year when war restricts travel to so many other countries — and go safely and conveniently with Travelers' Cheques instead of currency. Cashable quickly simply by signing your name. Worthless to others if lost or stolen. Buy Travelers' Cheques in convenient denominations before you go away.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1940 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL, City Treasurer.

Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. — Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Protect With PAINT

WE CAN SELL YOU PAINT 60 PER CENT LEAD (THE LASTING QUALITY IN PAINT) FOR LESS THAN YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR ABOUT 40 PER CENT. GIVE IT A TRY... IT HAS THE LASTING AND SPREADING QUALITY.

MADE BY AMERICAN VARNISH CO.

For Sale By

WHITEFORD'S

5c to \$1.00 STORE — EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME

East Jordan, Mich. 66 Phones 244

NOW! MORE THAN EVER — THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH!

TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

THURS. - FRI., JULY 4-5 Matinee 2:30 10c-15c
Eves 7 & 9:10 10c-25c
ROBERT TAYLOR — VIVIEN LEIGH

WATERLOO BRIDGE

OUR GANG COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY, July 6 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Eves 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

RANCHO GRANDE

BROADWAY BREVITY — COMEDY — CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9:10. 10c - 25c
SPENCER TRACY

EDISON, THE MAN

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c
KENT TAYLOR — FLORENCE RICE

The Girl In Room 313

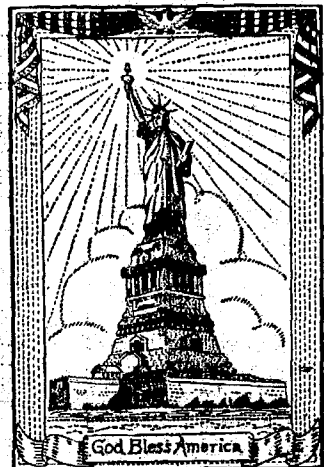
SUMMER SPORTS WEAR — DRUMS OF FU MANCHU

THURS. - FRI., July 11-12 Eves 7 & 9:10 10c-25c
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW — TIM HOLT — EDNA BEST — TERRY KILBURN — THOMAS MITCHELL

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

NOTICE! A 3c FEDERAL TAX IS IN EFFECT ON ALL 25c TICKETS

Things to do



Transfer No. Z9191

TOWERING majestically over New York harbor, "Miss Liberty" is an ever-impressive reminder of our heritage as Americans. Holding aloft the glowing torch of freedom, she represents democratic America. So we pause to pay her tribute in an embroidered picture that should stir every American heart. As transfer Z9191, 15 cents, this stamps to about 17 by 21-inch size. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 168-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the leading cause of death in the U. S. navy?
2. Did Count von Zeppelin fight in the American Civil war?
3. How many presidential electors are allotted to the District of Columbia?
4. Approximately how many balls do the American and National leagues use during a season?
5. Were there any air battles during the Civil war?
6. Can an American renounce his rights and liabilities of citizenship and become a citizen of another country when the United States is at war?

The Answers

1. For the past six years it has been motor vehicle accidents.
2. Yes, on the Union side.
3. None.
4. Approximately 105,000, costing about \$130,000.
5. A Confederate and a Union observation balloon exchanged shots while in the air, two soldiers in the Union balloon being killed.
6. No, a law prohibits it.

"No Child of Mine will ever get WORMS!"

That's what YOU think, Mother!

Nobody is immune to round worms. Children can pick up this nasty infection from uncooked vegetables or bad water from other children or dogs.

Here are some of the danger signs that may mean living, crawling round worms are inside your child: Plugging and squirming. Unsteady stomach. Itching nose and seat. Restless sleep. Biting nails.

If you even suspect that your child has round worms, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! JAYNE'S is the best known worm expellant in America. It is backed by modern scientific study, and has been used by millions, for over a century.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has the ability to drive out large round worms, get it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain castor oil. If there are no worms it works merely as a mild laxative. Ask for JAYNE'S VER-MI-FUGE at any drug store.

PRICE: Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-3, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

Florence Nightingale's Voice
Florence Nightingale's voice, preserved in a record of a brief talk, is one of the treasures owned by the British Broadcasting system.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
—stop at this modern and convenient hotel between Riverside & Central Parks
"A Family Hotel with Family Rates"
Rooms from \$1.50
Hotel BELLECLAIRE
Broadway at 77th Street
New York City
Write NOW for World's Fair Booklet

ASSURANCE
The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Marked Man

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the C C ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Riding through unfamiliar country, Walt is stopped short by a girl—who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him that they will meet again. Walt is allowed to ride on. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, mis-shapen man who tells him the C C crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Before attending the inquest he asks a few questions. Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. Gandy's eye is caught by a roan horse that near the doorway. It belongs to the girl who stopped him earlier in the day. Chino Drake, former cook at the C C ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to get the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Facing the girl from his station farther along the table, Battle said: "This inquest meeting was called for one o'clock today. Seems funny that all the C C people got here on time, and you didn't show up for more than an hour, and then alone. Mind explaining why, and where you were?"

The handkerchief came away from the girl's lips. Distinctly she said, "I was not feeling well. I stayed home until the last minute."

"On the C C ranch?" Battle persisted.

"I was home. I can prove that." She coughed. Her head turned.

With an effort Walt Gandy remained motionless, as for the second time that pulling look of Helen Cameron's dark eyes reached out to him. She was asking him to stand by her! Perhaps he alone knew the truth of where she was today. Was she going to call on him to . . .

His leap was automatic. It had started in the split second that he saw the handkerchief drop from her fingers. Helen was going limp, falling. She caught herself on the table momentarily, and with the release of spring steel that had hurled him forward, Walt Gandy was the first to grab her as she collapsed.

Instantly other arms reached for her. He saw the stern face of Cash Cameron, and behind Cash, Bill Hollister.

It was Hollister who shoved through savagely, brushing aside all others as he swept the small limp body close to him. He looked into Walt Gandy's eyes, flickered recognition, yet gave no sign of that knowledge audibly. . . . and Walt knew then that he and the C C foreman must not be connected here.

He started to back away. One arm still touched the girl, and it was then that he felt her fingers slip swiftly to his hand, grip it, press something wadded into his palm. He closed upon it and continued to back away.

Walt Gandy worked his way from the filled aisle. He stepped across unoccupied benches and had reached the jam at the entrance, when behind him he heard the bull voice of Sheriff Battle:

"Close those doors! Lock 'em!"
Deputies struggled to obey, but the double doors, hinged to swing inward could not be readily closed against the thrust of men. Angrily Battle's two guards flailed into the pack. In time enough of the curious crowd was beaten backward to allow the doors to be swung and locked.

Walt Gandy had taken a blow on the head, one on the side of his neck, another in the ribs. . . . but when the entrance to Gospel Hall had been blocked at last, he was among the overflow shoved outside.

He put his hand into his blue jeans pocket and felt the wadded thing. Without looking, he knew it was Helen Cameron's handkerchief, dropped upon the table, recovered. In the wad was a lump; and then Walt Gandy needed to feel no further to know that he was carrying away the inquest's key piece of evidence—a bullet from the body of a murdered man.

With a queer cold sensation the truth came to him short-cutting across all other theories and puzzlements of this day. Bill Hollister! They were in love. And Hollister had murdered a man.

Walt gained the open street and looked around. Men had been shot for knowing less than he knew this minute!

CHAPTER V

WALT moved in a moment, going back along the street until he found the Emigrant post office. He went in and asked for a box.

"Forty cents," said the clerk, and gave him a number and a key.

Leaning upon a desk that sloped from the end partition, left arm holding his weight, he addressed an envelope to himself, then bought stamps and mailed it. When he turned from the mail slot, a man was eyeing him from the post office door.

Apparently the man had stopped short in passing and stood now but half turned, balanced in a pivoting movement on cow-country boots.

The ramrod form and hard black eyes were vaguely familiar. Walt Gandy knew he had looked into that sharp and swarthy face before. It

was a kind he ought to remember.

"Let's have the makings, brother." The ramrod figure had come beside him.

Their eyes met. "Brush-popper, are you?" the dark one asked.

"So, so," said Gandy. "Down my way we work cattle in cover that rattlesnakes crawl into and get broken backs trying to crawl out of. Yeah, I guess I'm a brush-popper all right." He took a drag on his cigarette.

The other grinned faintly. The unceasing study of his gaze shifted downward.

No gun belt nor holster sagged at Walt Gandy's right thigh, but a worn and faded patch along the seam of his blue jeans was a plain mark to any interested observer. A revolver carried on border duty had rubbed that spot. Some men might guess at another purpose.

Abruptly this one said, "I'd like to talk to you."

"Sure," said Gandy. "Fire away."

"Not here. Over there." The black head nodded across the street.

Walt tossed away his cigarette, saying nothing; they moved together.



"I was home, I can prove that."

er across to the wide maw of the livery barn.

They had reached long covered grain bins beside the runway. He backed against one and propped himself, half sitting.

The ramrod figure faced him, "I've been ordered to hire some help," the man said openly. "That's what I'm in town for. With everyone drifting in to the hearing, it looked like a good chance to take my pick. You want work?"

"Cows?" Gandy asked.

"Moving about two thousand head," said the man.

Walt glanced past him. "Short-time job, huh?"

"Pay'll make-up for it."

"I don't know," said Walt slowly, shaking his head. "I don't like this country so much. Was traveling for Utah, maybe to quit this cow business and do some prospecting. I don't know," he mused. "More money in that."

"See here," said the stranger, short tempered, "you don't need to stall me up for higher pay! It'll be enough."

"Oh, sure," Gandy agreed. "But I don't know your country. Why don't you pick yourself some men that already have the lay of things here?"

"Good men," came the prompt answer, "are hard to find, even these days. You wouldn't think it, but they are."

Lazily Walt Gandy leaned upon the grain bin, indifferent. "How many men you looking for?" His brown eyes poked into various corners about the barn.

"Ten, twelve. We won't be short-handed."

"Huh?" Abruptly Gandy's non-committal gaze returned from an inspection of the stables and narrowed into the black face before him. "Ten, twelve men to shift a herd of two thousand cows? Where I come from we'd do that with a couple of boys and a dog!"

Hands on the grain bin cover, he pushed himself upright onto his feet. The other man moved back a step. "No one's prodding you into the job," he said. "Guess you haven't got what I thought you had, brother."

Walt smiled dryly. "Suppose," he suggested, "we quit boosting each other and see what's in the pot. I've got plenty of what you thought I had, and I'm looking for work. But I don't figure to make this my last job."

"Meaning?"

"That you are going to move two thousand head of cattle. . . . and what else? Somebody's boundary line?"

"Boundary line's already moved. Only we aim to keep it so. All this is going to take place on public domain where we want to winter in a certain low sink."

"Good place to winter, too," Walt nodded. "If someone else isn't already located there. Who is?"

Again through a minute of silence he felt himself being measured. Ap-

parently he qualified for what this stranger wanted, and he did not know whether that fact was a compliment or discredit.

"Cash Cameron," the man answered. "But the C C's done for, everyone knows that. Cameron's tangled up with the law right now, over a killing on his ranch. That's what this inquest is about. He's in a hole and before he gets himself out of it, those money bags of his will be too flat to carry much stock on this range." And then as a conclusive amendment: "If he gets out at all."

"Cameron caught that bad?"

"Will be. Sunk, sure as taxes! That's what, and the Emigrant ranchmen know it. There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the C C controls. But the man I'm boss for is getting the jump. Satisfied now?"

Gandy's brown gaze hardened. "Friend," he said, "that kind of rubs me the wrong way, heaving rocks in on a man when he's at the bottom of a hole." The focus of his eyes sharpened. "Any chance that someone reached out and shoved him in?"

"What do you care!" The easy voice turned suddenly surly. "How about the job?"

Walt measured the distance between himself and the ramrod body. He looked into the black eyes. "I wouldn't handle it," he said, "with a pitchfork and rubber gloves!"

It took a second for that to penetrate. "Why you skunk! You draw me out, then turn me down?" A hammerhead fist lashed upward.

Walt Gandy had measured the distance well. He drew his chin back only a little. The fist shaved past. At waist level his own hooked in—a short left jab and a longer drive with the right. The ramrod figure doubled. Walt slammed it upward again with an open-handed shove in the face.

And then he cut loose savagely from sheer reaction after the inquest's high pressure and from the treacherous talk he had listened to just now. His hard body leaned in behind two punches that sent the other man teetering backward.

These first exchanges had come in a moment's rush. The black one had had no time to gather himself. But now, even as Gandy followed his advantage, the man dug to a stop in the dirt floor of the runway, stiffened, and his frame seemed all spring steel. He launched from boot toes sunk into the earth. His arm had a yard-long reach and came with the explosive drive of a piston.

Gandy was rocked to the roots. He spun half around and the next blow slid from his turning body. Footwork carried him aside, gave a second's recuperation. Experience told him not to take his eyes from the other's quickly shifting fists. But with hat knocked off, the long sharp features of this man's face were fully exposed for the first time.

Walt Gandy looked, and in a glimpse of twitching jaw muscles, and of cold slitted eyes he read more than a passing flare of anger. This was going to reach far. He had no doubt that he faced an opponent who would kill.

In the second that his eyes shifted from the fists to the man's face, a treacherous move was begun. A right jab to his heart was in the open. He saw that. It was only from his eye corners that he caught sight of a boot toe kicked out to trip him. He half blocked the heart blow. Then all of his strength went into a sudden hooking of his leg around the other's shin.

What happened next was short. They tripped, stumbled, legs locked. Walt Gandy felt an arm around him like a steel band. The steel crushed inward. Wind went out of him. It was no longer a fight but a savage brush for survival. With abrupt relaxation of every muscle he let himself fall backward. As the man came over, off-balance, Walt stiffened again and rolled in the air.

His one hundred and seventy-pound weight was on top when they hit the earth. Breath gushed from the form beneath him. He leaped up. The other lay still, his black hair stringing on the ground.

The blood was hot in Gandy's veins, boiling. He reached down and twisted hard fingers in the shirt collar, dragged the man to the nearest grain bin, raised the cover, lifted him in both arms and rolled him onto a bed of oats. The cover had a padlock. Walt snapped it.

Then he turned. The gaunt attendant stood gaping in the runway. His bony jaw worked up and down, wordless.

Gandy leaned winded and dizzy against a post. He said, "I'll take my horse now." When the attendant only stared, he rocked along closer. "What's the matter?"

"He'll kill you!" the old fellow gasped.

"Maybe," Walt said. He took his chaps from the side bench and struggled into them, fumbling the buckles.

The gaunt man stood rooted. "But that was Pete Kelso! Of the 77!"

Straightening, Walt Gandy felt in his pockets for money. "Here." He tossed a silver dollar. "Can you forget Pete for a little while? He likes it there in the box."

"But that was Kelso!"

"Sure. Will you get my bronco?"

CHAPTER VI

THE inquest was over, and Walt Gandy put his Sunspot palomino into a thinning crowd along the street. Already knots of men had formed to rehash again this thing that had descended upon the Emigrant Bench, and it seemed to Walt as he passed among them, that each group represented an individual war-camp.

Helen Cameron's roan horse was not where Walt had seen it at a post near Gospel Hall. He passed the windowed store building, now empty. A man stepped suddenly from a street corner and stopped him with an upraised left hand.

Walt Gandy looked down from his saddle. The man flipped back the lapel of his coat to let the silvered surface of a deputy's badge gleam momentarily.

"Sheriff wants to see you," he said. "Office is down there." The deputy pointed into a cross-street. He followed afoot as Gandy turned his palomino in that direction.

Sheriff Battle sat behind an ancient, flat-topped desk, slouched in a swivel chair with a back high enough to support his large head. A second man, seated on a wall bench running from the desk end, was Hollister.

The C C foreman uncrossed long legs and stood up, his weathered, studious face lighting with a grin. "This the man you mean, Battle? I know this fellow. You don't need to search him." He turned to Walt and held out his hand. "How are you?"

Bill Hollister knew nothing about the stolen bullet. Walt Gandy was certain of that as he gave back the handclasp and the grin. He looked into the face of this partner who had urged him up from the border, across two weeks of hard desert travel, and in that silent second he was aware of something. Bill Hollister had changed. How, he could not say, had no time to consider, for even as the thought flashed to him, he heard Battle snap:

"You don't need to tell me what I need to do, Hollister! Al?"

"Yeah," said the deputy at Gandy's back.

"Go through him!"

Walt jerked around. "Not so fast, you!" He looked into the bore of the deputy's gun. "Aw, put that bean shooter away. What's the



"Sheriff wants to see you," he said.

charge, Sheriff? Got a search warrant, have you?"

Battle had risen, drawing his huge weight upward and propping it stiffly on the desk top. "You, All What's the matter with you? I said go through him!"

Walt laughed. He raised his arms and felt the hands move thoroughly through his pockets. Matches, money, tobacco, his watch, his knife, a horseshoe nail and his handkerchief; nothing more. He saw Ed Battle sink down like the gas going out of a big balloon.

The sheriff glared at his deputy. He seemed to feel it was the man's fault that nothing had been found.

He hesitated, cigar in his teeth, frowning with mental effort. Here away from the eyes of his voters, Sheriff Battle became less a thunderous bull, roaring for results, and seemed a human being of not too much will, easily swayed, and at this moment, baffled.

"Hollister," he launched out bluntly, "I'm giving you a chance. I want you to come in with the law!"

Hollister grinned. "You," he emphasized, "want me to come in with the law. Where do you figure I am, Ed?"

"Up a flagpole and no ladders," said Battle promptly. "It'll be for the good of the C C and the whole Emigrant Bench," he went on, solemn-faced, "if you and me can get down on the same footing. Look out there on the street. Look at those women. They and the kids are the ones who are going to suffer if our ranchmen get to gun-fighting with each other. I'm older than you—I've seen bloody times, and they didn't start from no more than what has happened here right now!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cool, Airy Outfit For Outdoor Play



LET'S play out in the summer sunshine, in an air-conditioned pinafore, with panties for propriety and a bonnet to keep the sun out of our eyes! All three, in 8721, have frills in just the right places. All three are completely comfortable, and cute as dimpled elbow. The pinafore has pockets for trimming and for trophies.

Take a look, mothers, at the pinafore spread out in the little sketch, and you'll see how absurdly easy it is to make, and that's a good thing because this play trio is so attractive and practical that you'll want your little girl to have three or four made just like this. Gingham, percale, gabardine and chambray are sturdy, sunfast cottons for this. Step-by-step sew chart included in pattern.

Pattern No. 8721 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the ensemble; 4 1/2 yards tuffing. Send order to:

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

Largest American Airport

Contrary to popular expectation, the largest airport on this side of the Atlantic ocean is not to be found in the United States. It is the new British-built transatlantic landing-field in Newfoundland, about 150 miles from St. John's. Located on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level, this airport contains 1,000 acres. Its landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways will eventually cover 254 acres—three times the runway area of any airport in the United States. Four 1,500-yard runways are already paved.—Pathfinder.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

Contagious Laughter

There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good-humor.—Dickens.

DOCTOR'S FORMULA quickly relieves fiery itching of ECZEMA

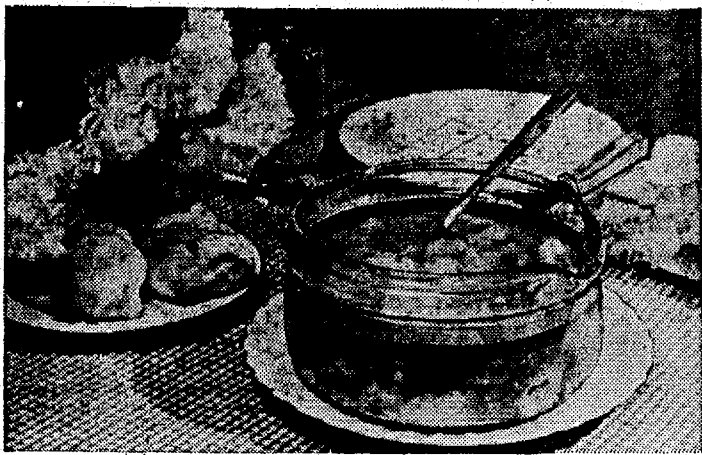
If face, legs, arms or hands are covered with red, scaly eczema—for speedy relief from the terrible itching burning soreness—use powerfully soothing Liquid Zemo. Zemo brings quick relief because it contains 10 speedy-acting ingredients long valued for helping nature to heal pimples, acne, eczema, ringworm symptoms and similar skin irritations due to external cause. First trial convinces! Real severe cases may need Extra Strength Zemo. All drugstores.



Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



'MOTHER'S DAY OUT'

(See Recipes Below)

Was there ever a homemaker who didn't wish now and then that she could "play hooky" for one afternoon without the dire consequences of leaving her family to shift for itself at meal time? It can be done and it's a wise homemaker who arranges her schedule during the pleasant summer weather, to allow for a few hours of leisure, here and there.

Plan a meal, for "Mother's Day Out," that will cook without watching while you're away; casserole dishes that require long, slow cooking are ideal. With a simple salad dessert and beverage, you can have a highly satisfactory dinner.

Or perhaps a menu that permits beforehand preparations will suit you better. Select, for it, foods that can be made ready (except for a few last-minute touches), hours ahead of time. Make use of canned and packaged foods, too, that will permit you to serve a tempting evening meal with a minimum amount of time and effort.

Here's a menu that's quickly and easily prepared, yet so delicious that it's bound to please even a critical family.

Menu for a Quick Meal

- Scrambled Eggs With Creole Sauce
- Mixed Green Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Strawberry Jam
- Fresh Fruit
- Cookies
- Beverage

The scrambled eggs with creole sauce are easily prepared and they're a delicious basis for a very quick meal. To save precious time at the very last moment, collect and measure ingredients beforehand, and, if you like, prepare the sauce ahead of time, to be kept in the refrigerator and reheated just before serving.

Salad greens can be washed, picked over and carefully dried, hours ahead of time, then stored in the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

Rolls, from yesterday's baking, or fresh from the bakery, can be buttered, and placed in a shallow pan ready to be popped into the oven for quick heating. (Be sure they're kept covered during the afternoon, to prevent drying out.)

For dessert why not serve fresh pineapple, which is better by far when it's peeled and cut early, generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar, and allowed to mellow and chill before serving.

Creole Sauce

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1/2 cup celery (diced)
- 2 tablespoons green pepper (minced)
- 1 tablespoon onion (minced)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 tablespoons water

Combine vegetables and seasoning and cook for about 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are done. Mix cornstarch with water, and add to the sauce. Cook for about 10 minutes, or until sauce has thickened.

Old Fashioned Ginger Creams

(Makes 5 dozen)

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Granulated sugar

Cream the shortening thoroughly, add the sugar gradually and blend well. Beat in the egg and molasses. Sift the ingredients together and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough over night in your refrigerator. Shape it into small balls and roll each ball in granulated sugar. Place 2 1/2 inches apart on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a mod-

While all the luscious, tempting berries and fruits are available, make use of them in as many ways as you can.

In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her own practical, tested recipes for using summer fruits and berries. Be sure to read this column next week.

erately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

Scrambled Eggs

(Serves 5)

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 6 eggs (slightly beaten)
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Heat butter in frying pan over low heat. Combine eggs, milk, and seasonings and pour into frying pan. As mixture cooks, stir with a spatula, forming creamy flakes. Cook for about 5 minutes or until eggs are firm but tender.

Summer Salad Bowl

(Serves 6)

- 1 head lettuce
- 1 cucumber (unpeeled) (sliced)
- 1 green pepper (cut in thin rings)
- 3 fresh tomatoes (cut in wedge-shaped pieces)
- 1 bunch radishes (sliced)
- 6 green onions (cut in strips)

French dressing
Prepare and chill vegetables thoroughly. Line salad bowl with large crisp leaves of lettuce and shred remaining lettuce rather coarsely. Place all vegetables in salad bowl and toss together with well-seasoned french dressing. Serve at once.

Graham Refrigerator Rolls

(Makes about 4 dozen)

- 2 cups milk (scalded)
- 1/4 cup strained honey
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cakes yeast softened in 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- 5 cups flour
- 2 cups whole wheat or graham flour

Pour scalded milk over honey, shortening and salt, in large mixing bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Then add softened yeast and well-beaten eggs. Add about half the flour, beat well. Add remaining flour and mix until the dough is smooth. Place batter in greased bowl, grease dough generously and cover. Store in refrigerator until needed, then let dough warm to room temperature, shape into rolls, and let rise until light. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Six Layer Dinner That Cooks While You're Away

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup potatoes (sliced raw)
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 cup onion (raw and chopped)
- 2 cups round steak (ground)
- 2 1/2 cups tomatoes (cooked)
- 1 cup green pepper (chopped)
- 3 strips bacon

Butter a baking casserole and place all above ingredients in order given, in layers, in the casserole. Season layers with salt and pepper while putting together. Cover casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 2 hours. Remove cover during last 20 minutes of baking time, cover with bacon strips, and complete baking.

Let This Booklet Help You

Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is a handy practical guide to easier homemaking. You'll find in it the answers to lots of troublesome homemaking problems; and how to plan an efficient kitchen; what to do to protect the fingers when painting; how to save time in sewing. You'll find the answers to these and many more questions in this useful, inexpensive book.

To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE first actor in Hollywood history ever to be elected a delegate to a national political convention, Melvyn Douglas wonders if he will be able to enjoy the honor.

"Of course I can always be represented by proxy," he said the other day. "But a chance like this comes only every four years, and I'd hate to miss it."

Douglas made preparations to be in Chicago July 15 for the big conclave. But he temporarily forgot that he is also an actor, involved in the new Columbia comedy, "He Stayed for Breakfast," along with Loretta Young, Eugene Pallette, Una O'Connor and Alan Marshall. Alexander Hall, the director, is making every effort to hurry things along, and is making all the scenes with Douglas first.

If you think you'd like to be a motion picture producer, pause and consider what happened at the Paramount studio recently when Joel McCrea withdrew from the cast of "Arise My Love" because of ill health. (1) Because of McCrea's withdrawal, Ray Milland was picked from the cast of "Virginia" to take the McCrea assignment, op-



JOEL MCCREA

posite Claudette Colbert. (2) That meant that "Virginia" wouldn't start on time. (3) That meant that Franchot Tone, who was to have costarred in "Virginia," had to withdraw from the cast, because he had another commitment, and could appear in "Virginia" only if it started on schedule. (4) That meant that Fred McMurray stepped into the role for which Milland had been scheduled, playing opposite Madeleine Carroll, but (5) She flew to England recently; at the moment of writing there's no telling when she'll be back.

Dorothy Lamour traded a \$10,000 (according to her studio) head of hair for 30 cents' worth of calico, and it wasn't just a stunt in a movie scenario either. Seems she's been wanting to bob those 40-inch tresses, which played quite a part in establishing her as a draw at the box office. The studio wanted her to make some more pictures in which she wore a sarong, and she was determined not to. So both sides gave in; she had her hair bobbed by Wally Westmore, head of the make-up department (and cried a little, as most girls do when they hear that first snip of the shears) and consented to do three South Seas pictures — "Moon Over Burma," "Aloma of the South Seas," with Jon Hall, and "South of Samoa," with Bing Crosby.

A custom has been initiated during the rehearsals of the Rudy Vallee show to mark the scripts with asterisks to denote the laugh allowed. The reason for this is to clock for timing when the show is actually broadcast. Four asterisks are tops in laugh pauses.

The other night someone in the cast asked scriptwriter Sid Fields what it meant to see five asterisks instead of the customary four. Replied Fields, "Then you know that you have the Fred Allen script by mistake."

When you see the Bing Crosby picture, "Rhythm on the River," you may be surprised to find that Ken Carpenter, Bing's announcer and chime ringer on the air, plays a radio announcer named "Ken Carpenter." It's the result of an accident. Scenarists had given Carpenter another name in the picture, but John Scott Trotter, who's Bing's broadcast band leader and plays a band leader in the picture, made a long film take in which he called Carpenter by his real name. It was simpler to change the name than to do the scene over again.

Arthur Lake's desire for realism on the "Blondie" radio show nearly disrupted the program recently. In one scene he had to fall down, with the proper accompanying sound effects; usually that just means that the sound man makes the noises. But Arthur insisted on doing his own fall. The show was on for the eastern broadcast. Arthur fell wrong, the script flew in all directions, and Penny Singleton had to rush over with her script and let Arthur read his part from it until his script had been reassembled.

Be Spick-and-Span This Summer In Chic Wrinkle-Resist Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WANT to keep cool and look fresher and crispier than ever during the hot summer days? Then put some linen costume on your wardrobe list and on yourself. For a fresh viewpoint on warm weather apparel and an immaculate appearance, pure Irish linen is undoubtedly the perfect answer to the annual summer problem.

That's what they do in the tropics, they wear linen because the construction of the flax fiber makes it naturally cool. And that's what smart women and girls are doing this summer, wearing linen during the warm months, because it is cool and imparts the well-groomed look.

There are a number of details that distinguish the better linens this year. There's embroidery, for instance, it takes the lead in the new linen trends, especially outlining scalloped hems and along closings worked with contrasting threads. Linens with a scattered all-over embroidered motif are also good looking. Sawtooth edgings make for effectiveness in styling the new linens, as well as scallops. Contrasting braided effects are also employed. Jacket dresses, princess frocks and shirtwaist types are all basic styles that are making linen a "must" in every summer wardrobe.

The smartest selection you can make is a suit of black or navy linen. Very chic is the new dark linen that is enhanced with white

eyeleted collar and cuff sets with a bit of white eyeleted petticoat revealed at the front open skirt. Often there is a combination in a linen jacket dress such as a black linen skirt with a maize linen jacket. Navy jacketed in dusky pink is effective or dark green linen with a red jacket.

Going to town you will be ever so smartly costumed if you wear a peacock blue wrinkle-resistant linen suit such as the model to the right in the group selects. The white blouse is safely attached to the skirt so it can't ride up. Red stitching accents the blouse and the color is repeated in the buttons that trim the wide shoulders of the jaunty bolero jacket. Other colors available in this voguish model are pickle green, brown or all black or white.

A lettuce leaf couldn't look any crisper than the perky narrow waisted topper-and-skirt costume of pure Irish linen shown to the left in the picture. The points in the sawtooth trimming emphasize simple clean-cut lines. Like the other linen costumes here illustrated this is one of those grand wrinkle-resistant linens that does not have to be pressed every day.

What a dashing little streamliner is the costume centered in the picture! It is one of those stunning figure-flattering princess silhouettes which is so popular this season. The inspiring thing about this line is, it is as becoming to the not-so-slender as it is to the sylphlike figure. The designer interprets the scallop theme with decided artistry. Thirty-two buttons march down the front on linen scalloped dresses available in a long list of colors. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace Redingote



To say "lace redingote" does not really let you into the real secret of this handsome costume. The big news is that this elegant appearing redingote, suitable to wear to any pretentious daytime affair and just as timely for practical town wear, is actually made of a cotton washable lace. Matching crepe outlines the front opening all the way down. Modish is this dress of "medici" cotton lace, for travel, sightseeing and about-town wear and it's delightfully cool because of the open mesh flower patterning. Add to this the great advantage that lace does not wrinkle, consequently it will look fresh and well-groomed all the day long.

Sheer Black for Both Hat and Gown

Black magic still holds sway in fashion's realm. It is not only that a big play is being made on black sheers for afternoon gowns, but the latest news is that with the stunning suits of black rayon mesh and the dresses of coal-black chiffon, marquisette and so on, milliners are turning out stunning hats made of all-over shirred or finely pleated black tulle, lace or chiffon. These black transparencies frame the face most flatteringly and they are of both off-face and sunshade brim type.

You can get these ensembles up as elegantly as you please with intriguing touches of sheer black chintilly lace and cunning color accents of pink or blue or bright red or you can hold to the all-black idea, for filmy black can be made to look very young in the hands of an artist designer.

Dresses That Tub Is Style Message

No matter how formal or high-brow the occasion the new cottons and other washables are living up to the event in high style this season. The smart thing to do whether you dine, dance, go to garden parties is to wear a frock that tubs. You will find that the designers are making up cottons and linens, seersuckers, piques, organdies, handkerchief linens, fine batistes sharkskin weaves and on through the vast list, with as much finesse and swank as one usually associates with rich silks and satins and such.

Cotton Mesh Fabrics

For her casual daytime clothes the schoolgirl is particularly fond of the cotton mesh fabrics cut in shirt-waist styles.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Cut lemon dipped in salt and rubbed on stained ivory knife handles will remove the stains.

Carpets can be kept clean and their colors bright if they are swept occasionally with a broom dipped in hot water to which turpentine has been added.

To avoid a scorched taste when food sticks to the bottom of a saucepan, remove contents immediately to a clean pan and don't stir up any of the stuck portion.

Real System—One woman has a cheap towel rack screwed to the right-hand end of her sewing machine, on which she hangs the different parts of her stitching as she finishes them. Nothing is ever mislaid or mused during her sewing.

Linoleum will last much longer if rubbed occasionally with a rag dipped in olive oil. It also restores polish to tables marked by hot dishes. First paint the marks with spirit of nitre, then apply the olive oil and polish.

If the grass is cut too short, not enough leaf surface is left to supply the roots with plant food. This results in weakened plants which permit dandelions and other weeds to get started.

Concrete should not be painted for at least six months after it is laid down. If, however, it must be painted within that time, it may be aged artificially by washing with a solution made by dissolving two pounds of zinc sulphate in one gallon of water.

Carving knives, when not in use, always should be protected either in a box or carefully wrapped so that the edge does not come in contact with other cutlery.

Never put woodenware directly over the heat to dry. That causes the wood to warp, and perhaps to crack. Thoroughly dry it, however, before putting it in a cupboard, since it may mildew if you store it too soon. Let it stand in a room of moderate temperature, or near the stove.

Strange Facts

Rural New York Horses in Morgue Lap Pugilists

New York city has a theater that presents, without an admission charge, such plays as those of Shakespeare, Maugham, Moliere and Ibsen; a park that is closed to children; rural free delivery and star routes that serve more than 2,000 families, and a hotel that reserves its rooms exclusively for farmers.

Man o' War, Seabiscuit and Gargantua are the only animals whose biographies have been written by the press associations and are on file, ready for immediate publication upon their death, in the offices of more than 2,000 newspapers.

In boxing matches up to 50 years ago, a fighter was not provided with a stool on which to rest between rounds. Instead his handler would kneel on one knee and hold him on the other.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Doan's Pills to get the gas free. Doan's Pills are made of the best purgative medicines known for indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove itself, you better return the bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Without Purpose "We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose."

That Nagging Backache

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

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES. A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to be a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

THIS
PORCH PAINT
DEFIES WEAR AND
WEATHER



SCUFFING SHOES OR FURNITURE WON'T MAR IT DRIES QUICKLY

LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT is made to wear and WEAR! It is equally good on wood or cement floors and is made in several porch floor colors.

IT'S TOUGH!

W. A. PORTER HARDWARE
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pain. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Scott.

ADLERIKA
Gidley & Mac, Druggist.

LOOK! THE FAMOUS FULLER BROOM

Now Only **95¢**

Sweeps All Kinds of Floor Surfaces

LONG LASTING EASY SWEEPING

ORDER NOW

G. W. SEILER
Phone 243 — East Jordan

FARMERS ATTENTION

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Phone Collect
Prompt Service

VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.
Telephone Gaylord 123

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66

MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
Tonsorial Artist

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING IN MY LINE, CALL IN AND SEE ME.

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM

CITY AND COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Woman, Aged 100, Proves Ability to Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, MASS.—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Harriet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads."

A retired schoolteacher, Miss Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life."

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

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

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

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

She summed up her philosophy in a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive."

Autograph Just Received, Signer Dead Four Years

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

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

But the other day, Shevinsky received the autograph.

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

Coats Cost Dime in 1886, Old Newspaper Ad Shows

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

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

Their dream of Utopia that turned into a nightmare. Hopefully pictured their island as the promised land, with little work, no worries and easy wealth—but completely disillusioned, they are now yearning for the "Sorry Civilization" they had tried to escape. An illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald-American.

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 (8:00 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. 102 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.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Rudolph C. North and Moxie E. North, as Mortgagors, to Lee and Cady, a Michigan Corporation, as Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of July, 1939, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of August, 1939, in Liber 102, of Mortgages, on page 99, on which mortgage there is due to be paid at the date of this notice, the principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-five and 00/100 (\$1,295.00) Dollars, the statutory interest thereon, together with 5 per cent interest, local costs, Attorney's fees and also any and all taxes and insurance that said Mortgagee may or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

That certain piece of parcel of land situated in Township 24, Charlevoix County and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: West half of Southeast quarter of section 33 in township 24 North of range 10 West containing 80 acres more or less, according to government survey and plat of the same, the boundaries and easements thereon.

Dated: June 18, 1940.

LEE AND CADY, Mortgagee.
Lawrence D. Barkema, Attorney for Mortgagee,
104 Grand Rapids National Bank Building,
Grand Rapids, Michigan. 5-20-10-177

Lead World in War Material

Our Country Has Potential Production Capacity Without Equal.

PITTSBURGH.—The United States leads the world in potential production capacity of explosives, both for peace and war purposes, according to a former World War Austrian chemist, now a professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ernst Berl, research professor at Carnegie Tech and former chief chemist of the Austro-Hungarian war ministry, listed a number of factors which, he said, would assure an almost unlimited manufacture of shells and other artillery ordnance in an emergency.

The abundance of raw material in the United States, he explained, is an important factor, but is not the only reason. Other factors include an efficient and extensive transportation system, and a highly trained personnel in all branches of the work.

Reserves of Petroleum.

Among important available raw materials, he listed huge reserves of petroleum, natural gas, coal and cellulose—all of which are vital in the manufacture of explosives. In all these, he declared, the United States excels all other countries.

Also helpful will be the abundant output of fats and sugars, which form the foundation for certain munitions, Dr. Berl said.

On the personnel side, he pointed out, there are 13,000 chemical engineers in the country, and also a smaller number of chemists to staff an explosives industry, if necessary.

"In short," Dr. Berl declared, "we have both brains and the stuff to use them upon."

Essential Minerals Available.

Another source of strength to the United States munitions industry in Berl's opinion is the availability, if raw materials are deficient, of nickel from Canada, nitrates from Chile, mercury from Bolivia, Chile and Mexico, platinum from Canada and Colombia, and tin supplies from Bolivia.

Romantic Moss Becomes Million Dollar Industry

NEW ORLEANS.—Spanish moss, hanging from ancient oaks that are associated with the South's famous plantations and shaded lanes, has furnished a setting for romantic novels from the Civil war period to the present day.

But there is a story about the moss that few people know—the epiphyte or air plant alope has brought a million dollar industry to Louisiana.

For more than 50 years, Cajun fishermen and swamp dwellers have penetrated Louisiana's dense swamplands, shinned up the cypress, gum, oak and other trees upon which the moss grows and loaded it into their pirogues for the trip home.

There, fishermen pile the moss in a pile, wet it and then let it dry. The next step is the moss gins, where it is cleaned, ginned, and packed into bales of 60 to 150 pounds or more.

Manufacturers of upholstery, mattresses and similar products buy it for about seven cents a pound. It is commercially valuable because of its tough, central fibers.

No estimates have been made of the quantity of moss available in the state, but it has been reported that as the virgin timber has been cut, the quantity has increased.

The species is very prolific, reproducing both vegetatively and by seed, and gin owners see little reason for a diminishing supply.

'Real Son' of Revolution Observes 92nd Birthday

SOUTH WOODBURY, VT.—Still spry and keenly interested in the current European war, the only living "real son" of the American Revolution celebrated his ninety-second birthday recently. He is William Constant Wheeler, whose father fought under Gen. George Washington in the war of independence more than a century and a half ago.

The father, Comfort Wheeler, was born at Rehoboth, Mass., March 13, 1766. He enlisted in April, 1780, at the age of 14, and served as orderly to Gen. Nathaniel Greene. The son, William, was born to Comfort's third marriage, which took place when Comfort was nearly 80 years old.

William, a veteran in his own right by virtue of his Civil war service, lives with his 79-year-old wife, Evelyn, and their two sons on a 20-acre farm on the outskirts of this village.

Telescope Lending Pays Dividends for Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Harvard university's policy of lending telescopes to "serious amateur" astronomers is paying dividends.

According to the American Association of Star Observers, 53,000 observations—the largest ever recorded—were reported by amateurs throughout the world last year. The amateurs include a customs officer in India, a librarian in Italy and a housewife in Australia.

New Airport Step In Overseas Jump

Newfoundland Landing Area Is America's Largest.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Portraits on Currency Betray Counterfeiters

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

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

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

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

Freak Auto Ordinances Listed by Motor Club

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

Chief citations include:

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

Nevada's law forbidding camels on the main highways.

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

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

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

Tree Trunks May Yield New Facts on Weather

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

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

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

Tip for Deer Hunters: Stay in Own Backyard

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

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 29th SENATORIAL DISTRICT

I have decided to enter the coming campaign as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator from the 29th Senatorial District of Michigan.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the people of this district. If my efforts have met with your approval then I will appreciate your support in the coming primary election to be held on September 10, 1940.

If elected I shall continue to actively serve the people of this district in the Michigan State Senate to the best of my ability.

OTTO W. BISHOP

1915 TO 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS
more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Our Greatest July 4th GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE!

First time at these low prices FOR OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE!

\$888 6.00-16 SIZE

BUY 2—BUY 4—AND SAVE!
Set of 4 Set of 2
6.00-16 \$35.50 \$18.25

WHEN BOUGHT IN SETS OF 4

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION. Cash prices with year old tires. White sidewalls slightly higher.	5.25 or 5.50-17 \$35.35	\$18.15
	4.75 or 5.00-19	27.75
	8.25 or 8.50-16	44.05
	5.25 or 5.50-18	32.20
		16.55

Goodyear's GUARANTEE
THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO
Our Goodyear Tires are guaranteed in writing for their FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limit.

EASY EASY-PAY TERMS
PAY AS LITTLE AS
50¢ A WEEK per tire
12 to 20 weeks to pay
Small carrying charge

THE MARATHON TIRE
was introduced only 25 months ago, and already it's a leader. **ADDED SAFETY—LONGER MILEAGE—LOWER PRICE** are what you get in Marathon. That's why it's unsurpassed for value at any price.

Marathon Tires are built to outperform so-called "first line" tires sold by chain stores, or other tires, in the same price class.

We advise you to buy at this low sale price at once, because this sale lasts only 10 more days.

NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
A great Goodyear value for the lowest price field.

NOW ONLY \$666 6.00-16 size

5.25/5.50-17 4.75/5.00-19
\$595 \$495
Cash prices with year old tire

Expert mounting at no extra charge! LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

East Jordan Co-op Co
PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.