

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940.

NUMBER 29

MARRIAGES

Blair — Puckett

Miss Jean Alice Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of East Jordan, and Frank Joseph Puckett of Mancelona were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, July 6, 1940, at 6 o'clock at the Nazarene parsonage, the Rev. C. J. Studt officiating. They were attended by Miss Frances Puckett, twin sister of the groom, and Elmer Evans. They left immediately for a few days in Cadillac. — Mancelona Herald.

Kitsman — Armstrong

(From a Joplin, Okla., Newspaper) Mrs. H. G. Armstrong announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Molly C. Armstrong, to William L. Kitsman of Bartlesville, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of East Jordan, Mich. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. B. Peterson in the First Methodist church of Joplin, Saturday night, June 29, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride wore a navy blue sheer dress trimmed in white with corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold R. Blackford, and Harold R. Blackford, was the best man. Others present were the bride's mother, Mrs. H. G. Armstrong; her sister, Marjorie Armstrong, and her niece, Mary Jacqueline Prouty. Mrs. Kitsman was graduated from Joplin high school in 1938 and attended Joplin Junior College. She was prominent in dramatic activities. She was employed at J. J. Newberry's. Mr. Kitsman was graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton in 1934. He is a member of Blue Key, Kappa Delta Psi and Tau Nu Tau fraternities. He is research engineer and technical advisor in the patent department of Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for Galveston, Tex., for their honeymoon. They will be at home July 8 in Bartlesville.

Fallis — Rehkop

The Ontario, Calif., daily of July 1st, contained an elaborate account of the Fallis-Rehkop wedding at that place. Following are excerpts from the article.

Simplicity was the keynote of the wedding of Miss Charlene Fallis and Ray Elma Rehkop which was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 30th at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Fallis of 537 North Euclid avenue.

Approximately seventy-five relatives and persons associated with the Fallis Bros. store were the only guests.

After the wedding party entered to strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" the Rev. Charles L. Knight, Bethel Congregational minister, assisted by the Rev. Seth E. Rehkop of Upland Church of Christ and father of the bridegroom, read the single ring service.

The bride was attractive in a dusty rose sheer trimmed with white and had a matching flower hat and an orchid corsage. The diamond lavalere which she wore belonged to her mother.

Mr. Fallis gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehkop left last night by train for Michigan, where they will take delivery on a new automobile, and later will travel to Canada, Niagara Falls, back to Michigan and through the northwestern states to Yellowstone National park.

The bride is a graduate of Chaffey high school and junior college and attended the University of Southern California.

Mr. Rehkop, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Rehkop of 753 North Euclid avenue, completed his course at Sacramento high school and attended Pepperdine college in Los Angeles. He holds a sales position at Fallis Bros. department store.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Charlevoix County Road Commission for furnishing them with one automobile as follows:

One Four door de luxe sedan with the privilege of trading in one 1938 Chevrolet four-door de luxe sedan. Specify how equipped.

Prices to be F. O. B. Charlevoix County.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects is reserved by the commission.

Bids to be plainly marked as such and to be in the office of the Charlevoix County Road Commission by noon, Wednesday, July 24, 1940.

Charlevoix County Road Commission. By Ernest Peaslee, Deputy Clerk.

Rotarians Have Picnic Dinner At East Jordan Tourist Park

At 12:15 Tuesday noon, the Rotarians, their families and young Detroit guests met at the Tourist Park for a picnic dinner. More than one hundred persons were present. The picnic was planned in honor of our guests from Detroit. These guests comprise 13 boys and 10 girls 8 to 14 years of age who are spending three weeks with Rotarians and friends of Rotary in East Jordan. The Detroit Rotary Club co-operated with the East Jordan club in selecting these fine young people. The Ford Motor Company is furnishing transportation both ways by means of one of their best buses and the Saunders Restaurants donated lunches on the trip north.

After the dinner the Rotarians and their guests listened to an inspirational talk by Frank Barns of Manistee. Mr. Barns is a Past District Governor of Rotary and is now Director of Rotary International. He has just returned from the International meeting in Cuba. He was accompanied by two officers of the Manistee Club.

Our Detroit guests and the local boys and girls enjoyed themselves after dinner through games, contests and swimming.

Boys, 18 - 24, Wanted To Work On Preparedness Program

As a part of the preparedness program conducted by the Federal Government, boys 18 - 24 inclusive, will be offered courses preparing them to do certain types of work necessary to assist their Government in case of need. These courses may be carpentry, cement work etc. Each community participating must create a project of its own. Boys will work four hours per day and will be paid \$18.40 per month. The work will probably be carried on under the supervision of the local shop instructor in the school shop. Work will start as soon as possible, probably about August 1st. All boys interested please register with me at once.

E. E. Wade.

Clifford C. Justice, Born In Jordan Twp.; Dies At Detroit Hospital

Clifford Cleveland Justice passed away at the Marine hospital, Detroit, Monday, July 8, following an illness of four years from myeloma multiple.

Mr. Justice was born in Jordan township, Antrim County, Dec. 13, 1892, a son of Frank and Rose Justice. He grew to manhood there and on June 20, 1920, was united in marriage to Alma Henderson at Traverse City.

During the World War Mr. Justice served his Country as a Corporal in Company A, 338th U. S. Infantry, being discharged Jan. 16, 1919 during demobilization.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rose Justice, R. 1, East Jordan; his wife, and the following sons and daughters:— Mrs. Robert Spence, Grand Ledge; Cathryn, Charles, Josephine, Perry, at the parental home, R. 1, East Jordan. Also by the following sisters:— Mrs. Omar Steenburgh, Charlevoix; Mrs. Delbert Miller, Ellsworth; Mrs. Orrin Weeks, Washington, Mich.; Miss Goldie Justice, (East Jordan).

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held from the Watson Funeral Home Thursday, July 11th, conducted by Elder Leonard Dudley of the Latter Day Saints church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steenburgh, Mrs. Claude Austry, Omar Steenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Amar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, all of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbard and daughter, Central Lake; Mrs. R. M. Sutton and daughter, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sutton, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Colter, Detroit.

WORDS OF CONDOLENCE

U. S. Marine Hospital
Detroit, Mich., July 9, 1940.
Mrs. Clifford C. Justice
R. 1, East Jordan, Mich.
My dear Mrs. Justice:
Please accept the sympathy of the staff of the U. S. Marine Hospital in the death of your husband, Clifford Cleveland Justice.

You may be assured that he received every attention while here. You have the further consolation of knowing that he served his country during her period of emergency.

Respectfully,
J. R. Ridlon, Medical Director, U. S. P. H. S.
Medical Officer in Charge.

Political Advertising

That newspapers of Michigan are going to put a damper on the political practice of flooding newspapers with free publicity while spending most of advertising funds with other media is indicated in a bulletin received by The Charlevoix County Herald from the Michigan Press Association, Inc., an organization of 42 daily and 274 weekly papers.

This newspaper is supporting the following pledge:

"We join with all Michigan newspapers in considering it an unfriendly act on the part of candidates for political office in Michigan to use other paid advertising media to the exclusion of newspapers, and at the same time request free publicity from newspapers."

Information on advertising rates may be obtained either from this newspaper or from the Michigan Press Association, East Lansing, Mich.

Juniors In Fifth Win Last Sunday. Take On Boyne Next Sunday

The East Jordan Juniors rang up their fifth victory in seven starts here Sunday afternoon, downing Barnard 3 to 1 to avenge an early season defeat.

The Jordanites tallied all three times in the opening frame. Barnard's only marker came in the second after two were out.

Antoine, leading off, drew a base on balls in the Jordanite half of the first stanza; Mocherman was thrown out pitcher to first on a perfect sacrifice bunt; Antoine advancing to second; W. Bennett next up was safe on an error by Smith, Barnard shortstop, Antoine taking third; Bulow loaded the bases, being hit by an inside pitch; Holley made it two out, going down swinging; "Tich" Saxton's single sent Antoine and Bennett home with enough runs to win, Bulow going all the way around to third; Cihak hit a slow roller down the third base line beating it out for a hit, Bulow scoring. Dougherty ended the inning rolling out second to first.

Two double plays played an important part in the local victory, the most important of which came in the fourth with one out and the bases loaded. Fratrack drove what seemed to everyone a sure base hit directly toward center field, but Cihak came out of nowhere to spear the ball and tossed it calmly to Bulow at first to double a man off, truly one of the finest plays seen anywhere this season in Northern Michigan. The other came in the fifth, Bennett to Cihak to Bulow.

Leading the Jordanite hit column off Henley was Bulow with 2 hits in 3 times up. W. Bennett and Cihak also contributed two hits each and Saxton with one. Bulow, who for three previous seasons had cavorted around first base for the Jordanites, has returned to his old position and will add power with his heavy hitting at the plate. Bob Bennett, regular first baseman in Detroit, and may return this week and if so will be converted into an outfielder to still add further strength.

Richard "Tich" Saxton and Holley

formed the winning battery with Henley and K. Ager toiling for the losers. Saxton gave up 9 hits, walked none and struckout 7. Henley gave up 7 bingles, struck out 9 and walked 1, but the Jordanites hits came when they counted.

Next Sunday the Jordanites are booked to tangle with the Boyne City Juniors in the rival city's own ball orchard.

E. J. Juniors (3)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	3	1	0
Mocherman, 3 b.	3	0	0
W. Bennett, ss.	4	1	2
Bulow, 1 b.	3	1	2
Holley, c.	4	0	0
R. Saxton, p.	3	0	1
Cihak, 2 b.	4	0	2
Dougherty, l.f.	4	0	0
Woodcock, c.f.	3	0	0
Totals	31	3	7

Barnard (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, ss.	4	0	1
C. Ager, r.f.	4	0	1
K. Ager, c.	3	0	1
F. Fratrack, 3 b.	4	0	1
Winnick, l.f.	4	0	0
Henley, p.	4	0	1
H. Ager, 2 b.	4	1	1
Kerr, c.f.	4	0	2
M. Fratrack, 1 b.	4	0	1
Totals	35	1	9

Umpire — D. Johnson — East Jordan

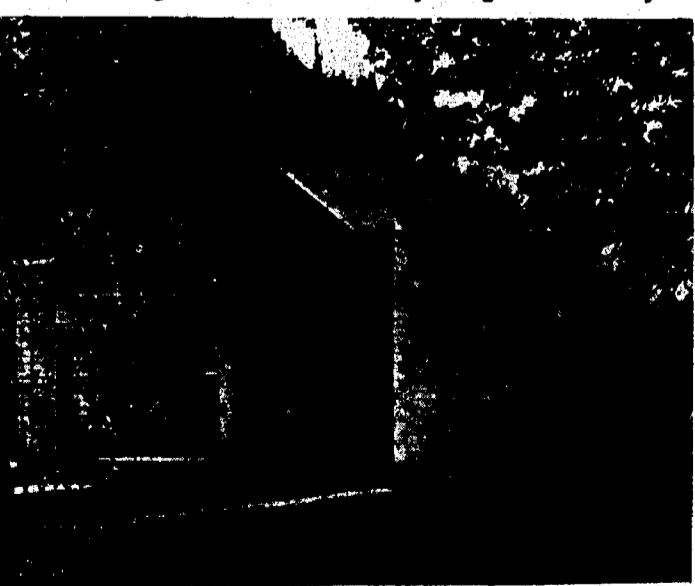
Juniors Batting Averages	Name	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Bulow	3	1	2	.667	
W. Bennett	24	6	10	.417	
R. Saxton	25	3	8	.320	
Mocherman	25	7	6	.240	
R. Bennett	25	4	6	.240	
L. Cihak	25	4	6	.240	
Antoine	22	7	5	.227	
Holley	28	4	6	.214	
Woodcock	24	2	2	.087	
Dougherty	21	5	1	.041	
C. Green	3	0	0	.000	
W. Saxton	3	0	0	.000	

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.

Constructing New Salvation Army Bldg. At Petoskey



The Petoskey Salvation Army are planning the above now-headquarters at 215 East Lake St., at a cost of \$8,700. Citizens of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Kalkaska Counties are being solicited for funds.

Infant Pre-school Clinic

An infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the City Hall, East Jordan, Thursday, July 25, 10 to 12 a. m. and 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Ernest V. Madison Funeral This Thursday

Funeral services for Ernest V. Madison are being held from the Presbyterian church this Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at Sunset Hill.

Mr. Madison, 64, passed away Tuesday after quite a long illness. Further particulars next week.

Al Freiberg New Cottage Destroyed By Fire

The newly-constructed frame bungalow cottage of Al Freiberg's near Holy Island was destroyed by fire about 9:00 - 10:00 o'clock Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Lansing were occupying the cottage — the first since its completion. The building was not insured.

Postpone Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Owing to the National Cherry Festival and many other activities this week, the July meeting of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled.

The meeting the third week in August will be in charge of Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Temple Hit Parade

The Temple's program for the coming week is an ace parade of four star entertainment bringing four outstanding attractions to film fans of this section. Actionful stories, suburb direction and competent stars — as you will note in the line-up below:

Saturday only: Bill Boyd in a new Hop-A-Long Cassidy story, "Hidden Gold." Comedy, Sports, Travel.
Sunday and Monday: Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart and Allen Jenkins in "Brother Orchid." Larry Clinton and Band, Color Cartoon, News.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Family Nites: Charles Coburn, Billie Burke and Virginia Grey in "The Captain is a Lady." Adventures of Red Rider, cartoon comedy.
Thursday and Friday: Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart, Ruth Gordon, Andy Clyde in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Latest News, Technicolor Cartoon.

You Should Destroy Old Auto Plates To Avoid Trouble

Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, said recently that holders of first half year auto license plates must surrender them at the time they apply for the full year tags. This precaution is necessary, Mr. Kelly said, to prevent the possibility of the first half plates, which are good until August 31st, falling into other hands and being illegally used.

"A great many applicants forget to bring their first half plates in when applying for the full year and are put to the inconvenience of making another trip," said Mr. Kelly, "I would therefore like to emphasize the fact that we cannot issue new plates until the old ones have been turned over to us and have been destroyed. In the past there have been cases where unexpired plates turned in on new ones have gotten into improper hands and have been used by criminals on stolen cars."

The full year plates were placed on sale at half price three weeks earlier than last year, in an effort to expedite the re-licensing of 500,000 cars in the state, now operating with first half tags, and to stimulate the sale of new cars.

Plates in the East Jordan area may be obtained of the local license dealer — Wm. Aldrich in the City Building.

NOTE:— Since setting the above article Mr. Kelly has modified the rule. Now purchasers are requested to destroy them to keep the plates out of the hands of criminals.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended by neighbors and other friends during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Clifford C. Justice and Family.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

POTATO ROGUING DEMONSTRATIONS AT ELLSWORTH AND MANCELONA FRIDAY

In an effort to re-acquaint growers with Potato Diseases, two roguing demonstrations will be conducted in Antrim county on Friday, July 19, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Leonard Westrate, Potato Inspector of the Michigan Crop Improvement Ass'n, will be on hand to conduct the demonstrations.

One demonstration will be held Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Antrim Iron Company farm at Mancelona.

The second demonstration will be held at the farm of W. L. Chellis of Ellsworth.

All interested growers are invited to attend.

LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST TO BE IN ANTRIM COUNTY JULY 23

Mr. E. L. Benton, Extension Specialist in Animal Husbandry, Michigan State College, will be in Antrim County Tuesday, July 23 to visit farmer sheep flocks in the morning and spend the afternoon with 4-H Club members enrolled in colt, sheep, hog and beef cattle projects, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Members will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Maurice Hooper of Rapid City, Milton Township. Livestock judging, showmanship, and fitting as well as demonstration work will be conducted. This work is in preparation for the 4-H Livestock show to be held in connection with the Antrim County Centennial at Elk Rapids on Thursday, August 15.

Jordan River Lodge No. 365, I. O. O. F. Install Officers

At their regular meeting Friday, July 12, Jordan River Lodge No. 365, I.O.O.F. installed the following officers:

Noble Grand — Leo Sommerville.
Vice Grand — Boyd Hipp.
Recording Sec'y — R. G. Watson.
Financial Sec'y — Percy Weiler.
Treasurer — Rex Hickox.
R. S. N. G. — Bert Scott.
L. S. N. G. — Ira Lee.
Warden — Sherman Conway.
Conductor — Joseph Weiler.
R. S. S. — Richard Lewis.
L. S. S. — I. Bowen.
O. G. — Wm. Gaunt.
I. G. — Wm. Hurlbert.
Chaplain — Ralph Hudson.
R. S. V. G. — Frank Cook.
L. S. V. G. — T. J. Hitchcock.
P. G. — Cecil Blair.
Dist. Deputy G. M. — Gilbert Sturgell.

Garden Club Planning Trip To Elk Rapids Friday, July 26th

The East Jordan Garden Club is looking forward to a meeting sponsored by the Elk Rapids Garden Club at Elk Rapids on Friday, July 26th. The outstanding attraction will be two addresses by Dorothy Biddle, well known artist on Floral Arrangement.

A picnic lunch will be held at noon. Please be at the City Building by 9:30 a. m. at which time cars will leave for Elk Rapids.

The Red Cross Will Continue To Accept Help

Although the local Red Cross chapter did not reach the goal of \$250.00, we are grateful to those who gave so generously. The total received to date is \$224.67. The following gave since the last published list:

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Clark.
Mrs. A. L. Darbee.
Mrs. Myrtle Gidley.
Miss Mary Green.
Mr. L. A. Hoyt.
Mr. W. Kershner.
Mr. W. A. Loveday.
Mrs. John Monroe.
Mr. Vaun L. Ogden of Ironton.
Mr. H. P. Porter.

Although the local chapter is requested to report to the County Chapter Treasurer, the State Bank will continue to accept your donations. No gift is too small to help those countries where there is terror and misery everywhere.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many neighbors and other friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Bertha Staley.

The George Staley Family.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Howard Lindsay needed makeup to play "Life With Father." Dr. Charles Phillips Cooper, managing editor of the New York Evening Sun, around Dr. C. P. Cooper's "Natural Lead for 'Life With Father' could have walked right into the part without taking off his hat. As he retires as professor of journalism at Columbia university, after more than 50 years of practicing and teaching journalism, he still commands affection and respect from his one-time proteges, an emotion somehow filial, and somehow belonging in that nostalgic picture which the late Clarence Day and Mr. Lindsay and Russell Crouse have recreated for the stage.

They used to set the type for the old Evening Sun in the local room. Charles A. Dana ordered some linotype machines, found workmen delivering them to the World instead, got into a row about it and said to the devil with the whole business, or words to that effect. At any rate this classic of newspapers for many years thereafter kept clear of all technological entanglements, including typewriters.

Dr. Cooper's spouting mustache was electrified during the ordeal of getting out the paper. Reporters used to say it was like sensitive antennae, catching impulses out of the air. This was the only way they could explain his way of spotting a red-hot news story in some bit of trivia, moving across his desk. They called him "The Human Sieve." That was due to his trick of sifting bugs, libel suits, and slop writing out of a piece of copy with a swift slash of his pencil.

When a reporter was beaten on a story, or made a serious error, or otherwise offended, Dr. Cooper would clutch both sides of his desk, lean back, close his eyes and howl. And when one of the boys really put something over (it had to be good) Dr. Cooper would croon and cluck over him affectionately.

He was always yelling for copy and the boys, if the story was hot, had to write it in short takes. There was always a blizzard of copy paper loose in the city room. As press time came near there were yells, bleats, running foot-beats and a bedlam which could be heard all up and down Park Row. Out of all this came a paper as cool and neatly fashioned as a daisy in the meadow—human, subtle, civilized and deftly done. The noise, smells of ink, grease and tobacco, and above all, Dr. Cooper's rip-snorting energies seemed to make a formula for newspaper "oomph."

Dr. Cooper, short and stocky, with his bright brown eyes alert and narrowly focused behind his glasses, joined the Sun staff as a reporter in 1889, after a year with the Hartford (Conn.) Post. He was with the Sun 24 years as city editor, news editor, assistant managing editor and managing editor. He retired to become a teacher of journalism in 1919.

Rounding 74, Dr. Cooper never moans over the good old days, and has no regrets for the passing of personalized journalism. He thinks newspapers of today are doing a better job than their predecessors. Among his colleagues were Arthur Brisbane, Richard Harding Davis, Woodford Patterson, now secretary of Cornell university, Nelson Lloyd, O'Neill Sevier, George Cartaret, Stephen French Whitman, Homer St. Gaudens and a score of other long-remembered names.

IT'S a long stretch from Gen. Adna R. Chafee's small-arm Indian-fighting equipment to Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chafee's new mechanized army corps—a father and son saga. The father was one of the greatest Indian fighters in our history, battling the Kiowas and Comanches along the 900-mile trail to the Sierra Madre in New Mexico. The son, schooled in the mounted service, was a cavalryman like his father, but in recent years has specialized in studies of mechanized warfare.

His new armored divisions are said to be similar in organization to the German panzer units. Army men say they fill a long-felt need in the service. Brigadier General Chafee was born at Junction City, Kan., in 1884, and was graduated from West Point in 1906, a few years too late for the Spanish-American and Philippine workouts, but he is a veteran of our later military engagements in Europe, holding the Distinguished Service Medal and is regarded as a good organizer and fighter—as "boots and saddles" changes to "man the gear-shifts!"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

F. D.'s Personality Dominates 1940 Democratic Convention; No U. S. Troops for Europe

(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.



Right up to convention time, Franklin D. Roosevelt kept the country guessing on third term plans. The Democratic National Convention, meeting in Chicago, however, felt at all times the weight of the President's personality. The sketch herewith is by the famous artist, Helge Sahlin.

II GERMAN WAR: Ships & Planes

Germany and England continued to blast one another from the air, with foolhardy gallantry. Germany slowly seemed to be establishing supremacy of numbers, although her pilots were sometimes too young, and not equal on the whole to the veteran regulars who made up a considerable portion of the royal air force: the R. A. F.

In the Mediterranean sea, the English and French and Italian fleets continued to skirmish, off North Africa, off West Africa, off Greece. Some of the French ships were surrendered to the British navy, others were sunk or disabled. Demobilized French flyers were joining up again, this time to help the Italian airmen bomb British Gibraltar. There were naval clashes between the Italian and British seamen, who already had eliminated seven of the eight French capital warships. The 43,000-ton "Ile de France"—that French luxury liner so well known in America—was seized by the British at Singapore, England's No. 1 naval base in the Far East, in the Malay peninsula. The best French warship—35,000 tons—was knocked out by a British motorboat, which artfully dropped a depth bomb near the stern. The victim was the famous Richelieu.

NO U. S. TROOPS: But Billions for Defense

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt emphatically told congress we would send no man to European wars, but would only seek to defend the western hemisphere. Towards this end he asked for billions of dollars. This presidential statement to congress tended to match the "peace" plank in the Republican campaign platform, and might have removed one of the major issues from the 1940 race.

NAMES . . . in the news

Gen. Juan Almazan, Mexican presidential candidate, praised the "success" of the Mexican election, and lauded its small loss of life. There were only 50 killed.

John Dewey, philosopher and educationalist, returned to teach at Columbia university for the first time in 10 years. He is 80 years old, but addressed 1,000 students with all his old steam.

Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator in New York, ripped out four airport murals at Floyd Bennett field in Brooklyn. It had taken four years to paint the four. Obviously, said the rippers, they were red communist propaganda, and so indeed they appeared to be. A pioneer parachute jumper looked suspiciously like Stalin, although the jumper really was Franz Reichelt, an Austrian tailor. (He had been killed, jumping from the French Eiffel tower, back in 1912.) Soviet red stars and Spanish loyalist flyers also appeared in the funniest places.

WHAT A JOB; Re-employed

The luckless duke of Windsor, who used to be King Edward VIII, got another job, at last. They made him governor of the Bahama islands, 20 of them inhabited, off the southeast coast of Florida. It was a \$12,000 annual job, whose main function was to reign over ex-slaves and tourists from the United States. Capital of the Bahamas is Nassau, on New Providence island, where they have a nice beach, and a saloon of merit called "Dirty Dick's." Windsor used to have 500,000,000 people to reign over. Now he has 68,000, plus 8 officers and 124 policemen. Critics said the basic idea was to get him out of Europe, in case the Germans took over England. Hitler, they thought, might oust brother George, and reinstate brother Edward, who is better liked all round. (On the other hand, Queen Elizabeth is much better liked than Duchess Warfield.)

M. PETAIN: Approved

While the British and American newspapers were hammering old Marshal Petain, the saviour of Verdun, who doesn't like Winston Churchill, the Vatican came out and declared that Petain was the best possible man to lead France. The Vatican said that the Marshal inspired French youth, and added that he represented the "best French tradition."

Petain is a good Catholic, and a close friend of the Catholic dictator of Spain, his former pupil, Generalissimo Franco. French General Weygand, who aids Petain in the new Italo-type French government, is also devoutly religious, although Pierre Laval, third member of the Gallic triumvirate, has a non-clerical background. Laval is father-in-law of the official heir of Lafayette.

While the Vatican approved, the "new" France got under way. The senate was to be appointed for life, while the chamber was to represent trades, jobs, and occupations, as in the corporative state of Mussolini. Both senate and chamber were to be largely advisory, and trade unions were to be abolished, on the Italic plan.

The professional trade groups, in the chamber, were to take the place of unions, and of political parties as well. The slogan of liberty-equality-fraternity (dating from 1789) was to be supplanted by another trio: labor-family-nation. This, again, was based on the fascist system of Rome. One wit put it like this: "When in Paris, do as the Romans do."

RACIAL: Interesting

One of our foreign commentators raised an interesting point. It was this. He said that although Germans are currently unpopular, for excellent reasons, the American system was still functioning splendidly. To prove his statement, he pointed out that Wendell Willkie was of Germanic family origin. But this did not stop Mr. Willkie, able and magnetic and thoroughly likeable, from becoming the Republican candidate for President of the United States at a hectic time.

Hitler himself, said the commentator, was born in Austria, with only one Germanic parent, and one Czech parent (his mother). But Willkie was born in America, he continued, with two Germanic parents. He concluded that Willkie was a better type of the Germanic stock than the rampant Fuehrer. It was interesting to note, in addition, that our General Pershing's family name was Pfoersching, in the "correct" spelling.

Also, the Roosevelts have a Dutch origin which sometimes is mistaken for German.

III REICH: Complexities

The Hitlerian domain was sorted out into the following, to make its sway less confusing, for it covered a lot of ground in several main categories:

1. Hitler himself, plus the Nazi party itself.
2. Germany, including Austria, the Sudeten, Danzig, Posen, etc.
3. Protectorates of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Holland, Belgium, of which Denmark is the pet, with the Slovaks, Norse and Dutch next.
4. Fascist France—half victim, half neutral, a wee bit of an ally.
5. Italy, an ally, active.
6. Japan, an ally, passive. Also Spain and Hungary.
7. Russia, a treaty partner, uncertain. (Russia wants Constantinople.)
8. Client states of Sweden, Rumania. (Through Sweden and Hungary Germany has army transit rights. Spain and Rumania might come into the war on the German side.)

There was much talk about a single currency for Hitler-Europe, to promote "continental" free trade. The U. S. A. now has 80 per cent of the world's gold, \$20,000,000,000 of it, and if it was loaned to Hitler-Europe, it would have to open wide its doors to Hitler-European goods. Hitler's "continental" currency, it was suggested, might not be based on gold at all, which would leave Yankee Kentucky out on a limb. Said a foreign statesman: "An axis victory means the end of gold slavery."

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Taxes Raise Needed Revenue, But Are Not Basically Sound

Only Part of Money Paid by Consumers Reaches Federal Treasury as Dealers Are Forced to Collect More Than Taxes Levied.

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

WASHINGTON.—Among the hands on my father's farm when I was a boy was a big Negro named Noah. He was a good worker, and strong as the team of mules that he claimed and always used. Noah was a good farm hand. But my father could always count upon Noah being off of the job two or three days after he was paid his wages each month. Noah, generally called "Chalk" because he was so black, would disappear as soon as he got his money and he did not return to work until that money was gone.

It never seemed to concern Noah one bit that he was broke and couldn't even buy tobacco for his corn-cob pipe unless somebody gave him money. He was that way throughout his life because he said he "never brought nuttin here" and he would "take nuttin away" when he died. He really carried out that philosophy of life, for my father paid his burial expenses.

I have been thinking of Noah and his ideas of living, lately, because of certain developments of national import. His philosophy was recalled especially when President Roosevelt asked congress for an increase in taxes to defray the cost of the vast new program of national armament. It was recalled again when, out of a clear sky and in the shortest message ever sent to congress in Mr. Roosevelt's seven years as head of the government, the President proposed that congress take a second step in raising taxes. He asked for a "steeply graduated" excess-profits tax.

Additional Taxation Has Been Needed

Now, I believe anyone who has ever read my columns will agree that I have urged additional taxation, constantly. On that point I never have wavered. It might be supposed then that I would go off of the deep end for the new taxes. That, however, is not the case. I find myself willing to support only half of the program, for reasons that will be apparent as the situation is analyzed.

The first tax increase was proper. It was needed. The second proposal, that which congress is yet to consider, is not proper; but the revenue is badly needed. The difference is that the first program will yield revenue that, generally speaking, will be received by the treasury in its entirety. The second program will yield vast sums and only part of the tax paid by the consumers will reach the treasury.

It is a strong statement to make when one says that the treasury will get only part of the amount paid by the taxpayers. It is true, however, because in a levy like the excess profits tax, every dealer, great or small, collects more than the amount of the tax. We saw it when an excess profits tax was in operation during the World War of 1917-1918. A tax that amounted to half a cent was paid as one cent for the very simple reason that one has some difficulty in cutting a penny into two pieces. The seller is never going to absorb any tax, and I think he probably cannot be blamed. He raises the price to protect himself, and you and I and every mother's son carries the load of tax when it is laid that way.

The first tax program offered by Mr. Roosevelt was bad enough in that direction. On its good side, however, it can be said that it levied direct taxes on incomes, a method by which the tax, all of it, goes into the treasury. That tax bill also extended the income tax to something like 2,500,000 additional taxpayers, by reducing the personal exemption allowed. That is to say, after July 1, of this year, a married person with an income of \$2,000 a year will pay income tax above that sum and a single person receiving \$800 also will pay income tax for the first time. Previously, the exemption was \$2,500 for a married person and \$1,000 for a single person.

Ten Per Cent Supertax Added to Regular Levy

There was included in the taxing act also an increase in taxes from the previous rates. It was provided in the new law that a person receiving \$2,000 a year, for example, will pay the old rate of tax and then will add a flat 10 per cent to that total as the amount he must contribute for support of his government.

DEFENSE TAX

William Bruckart, Washington correspondent, makes an interesting critical analysis of the new defense tax. He finds that it is basically unsound because the federal treasury receives only part of the money collected. According to Bruckart, the entire tax system of this country should be reorganized to eliminate the "contradictory levies" which are now in effect.

ment and for building a real national defense.

Let me show how this 10 per cent added tax works out as a means of showing why I object to, and criticize it. The 10 per cent was added to the so-called nuisance taxes—tax on admissions, cigarettes, gasoline and a thousand other articles. Take cigarettes as an example. Popular brands sold in many places at two for a quarter. The new price, generally, is two for 27 cents. But the actual increase in price caused by the tax will be about one and a quarter cents. The dealers will get an increase in the price.

While I say with candor that the dealers get an increase, I am not one who is going to criticize them for it. I do not see how any individual or firm could absorb that additional tax—even though it is just one-eighth of a cent—on every sale that is made. He would go broke in a few months. So, there is more than the amount of the tax collected as a protection.

Business Not as Sound As It Was in 1917-18

And that is the damnable feature of the excess profits tax. During its first application—1917, 1918 and 1919—every business that had to pay an excess profits tax had to protect its own pocketbook. It could not tell in April what its business would be in November, or any other month. Its prices had to be scaled upward to bring in enough profit that it would be able to pay the tax, the amount of which it could not forecast.

These new taxes come at a time when few businesses have any real reserve for a rainy day. Ten years of depression has left them with no fat. Yet, if we do not have the new taxes, where will our government find itself?

In respect of the lack of reserve, the business of the country is in quite a different situation than it was in 1918 when the earlier excess profits tax went on. Then, business was functioning, making money hand over fist, reaping war profits from before the United States joined the allies against Germany. Now, the tax goes on and business is flat on its back. There is no use kidding ourselves about the condition. In my opinion, any real economic recovery is now definitely off until such a type of tax is altered and the levy applied so that taxpayers will know what tax they must pay each year.

Tax Structure of Nation Needs Reorganization

The laying of these new taxes brings the people of the country face to face with another fact. I have been preaching against waste and have been called anti-New Deal because I have criticized the administration for piling up such a huge debt—in excess of \$45,000,000,000. But I believe a good many folks now are going to realize that Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, was exactly right when he urged that the whole tax structure be gone over and reorganized. He wanted to see a sound tax structure. He surely was right when he said there are contradictory and ridiculous tax levies in effect and they ought to be corrected.

The condition links directly with my recollection of old Noah. Noah went out and spent his money with no thought of the future. The present administration went out and borrowed under one excuse or another until the national debt is the greatest in the nation's history—without any thought of the future. They built privies and raked leaves and constructed unneeded buildings and spent billions in every direction.

It strikes me that since the administration has emulated old Noah, it ought to wake up and take the advice of some sound thinkers such as Senator Byrd. The taxes must be paid—yes, in undreamed of amounts—but the taxpayers in the country have a right to demand some system in that taxation.

Some of these days an understanding of the sour nature of these taxes will permeate down to the last person who eats. The politicians have been getting away with the grandest deceit by using hidden taxes—taxes you have paid as a part of the price of your purchase—for years. I think the end is not far off. I firmly believe that the tremendous taxes we are going to have to pay because we played like Noah, the farm hand, will teach a lot of folks a lesson.

Today, new taxes are upon us in a manner that is harmful. We must have those taxes. We should have had them five years ago. If we had, our debt would not have been so big, so unmanageable. It was, and is, Noah all over again. We have spent what we had; we have borrowed from the earnings and the savings of our children and grandchildren for play-house purposes. Now, when our nation is viewed by many to be in very real danger, the mess is made complete by a system of taxation which is completely cockeyed.

FARM TOPICS

NUMEROUS PESTS BOTHER POULTRY

'Industrious' Ant Is Added To List of Enemies.

By L. M. BLACK

Add the industrious ant to the many forms of life which act as intermediate hosts of the tapeworms that stunt the growth of chickens, reduce egg yield, and otherwise menace the poultry flock.

Poultry farmers are warned to fight the insects that will increase with the advent of warmer weather.

Controlling the common mites and lice which prey directly on chickens isn't enough. Measures designed to combat a wide variety of insects which attack poultry directly or indirectly are urged.

Research of the U. S. department of agriculture has recently demonstrated that ants must be classed with snails, earthworms, beetles, slugs and flies as intermediate hosts of one or more varieties of poultry tapeworms. Other threats to poultry health include the following:

Grasshoppers, which harbor many poultry parasites, including the gizzard worm and the strawberry worm that infests the chickens' stomach.

Black flies, carriers of a malaria-like disease of turkeys.

Louse flies, which transmit pigeon malaria.

Mosquitoes, carriers of fowl pox. Cockroaches, intermediate host of the parasitic Manson's Eye Worm, which causes widespread loss of poultry in semi-tropical areas.

Ticks, which cause spirochaetosis, a serious blood disease, and piroplasmiasis, a disease which kills chickens by destroying their red blood cells.

To eliminate or lessen these threats to poultry, the following is suggested:

1. Treat poultry for body lice, and treat roosts and other hiding places for mites.
2. Prevent accumulation of trash that harbors intermediate hosts of parasites.
3. Rotate ranges and mow frequently; this will reduce hiding places for insects.
4. Use insect-proof manure storage or apply acid phosphate to stored manure.

Members of 4-H Clubs

Desire Higher Education

Membership in 4-H clubs stimulates ambition for higher education in the agriculture and home-economics fields, and this trend is increasing, the federal extension service maintains, on the basis of a survey of the students in the agricultural colleges of the central states.

A first survey of this type in 1927-28 revealed that 751, or 18.5 per cent of the students had been members of 4-H clubs. This year the 6,934 former club members who are attending these colleges comprise more than 37 per cent of the enrollment in agriculture and home economics.

In Illinois almost exactly one-half the students are former club members, and in Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, and Iowa club members comprise more than 40 per cent of the students.

"It is evident," says the extension service, "that the 4-H club movement is fostering in members a desire to obtain additional scholastic training and is directing an increasing number toward the agricultural colleges."

25 Per Cent of Farms

Have Electric Service

Approximately one farm in every four now has high line electric service, while only one farm out of every nine had electricity in 1935. A total of 1,700,000 farms now have electricity, according to the estimate recently made by the Rural Electrification administration, as compared with 743,954 in 1935.

The REA has brought electricity to a total of 400,000 farms since its inception in 1935. More than half of these farms, or 225,000, were connected up in 1939, when the agency received \$140,000,000. It had previously been geared to a \$40,000,000-a-year program, and this year it is again being cut to the 40 million level. Percentage of U. S. farms electrified:

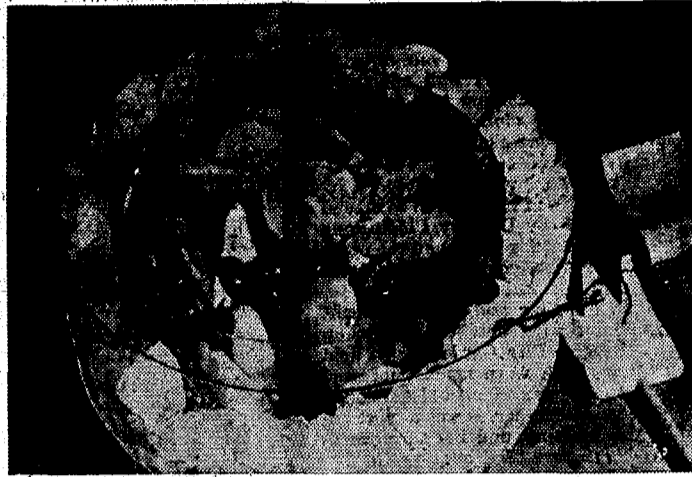
1935	10.9
1936	11.6
1937	15.4
1938	18.2
1939	20.6
1940	25.0

Soybean Acreage Expands

Another large increase—about 18 per cent—in the acreage of soybeans is in prospect, as indicated by farmers who have reported their "intentions to plant" to the United States department of agriculture. Not until 1934 did U. S. farmers plant as many as 6,000,000 acres of soybeans grown alone—that is, excluding plantings where soybeans are seeded with another crop, such as corn. Last year the soybean acreage was about 9,000,000.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



ENTERTAINING WHEN THE WEATHER'S WARM

(See Recipes Below)

If the mercury seems likely to pop right through the top of the thermometer, and guests are coming for dinner, you can still keep cool!

Plan your menu to permit as much preparation as possible in the cooler hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cool, crisp salad will be more appetite-tempting, by far, than all the complicated hot dishes you can name!

It's wise, of course, to include one hot food in your menu, even though the weather's torrid. There's something about the contrast of hot foods and cold that makes a meal more pleasant to the taste (and to the digestion, as well).

A cup of clear, hot soup, which might be prepared the day before and reheated just before serving, a hot main dish that's not too hearty or just a hot beverage, if you prefer it, will do the trick.

You'll find menus and tested recipes for all kinds of summer entertaining in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus (and recipes) for teas, for buffet suppers, children's parties, and for a wedding reception, too.

Orange-Grape-Pear Salad in Ice-Lined Salad Bowl.

(Serves 8)

Oranges, pears, grapes—summer's juiciest fruits—in an ice-chilled salad bowl! What a decorative answer to every cook's prayer for something tempting to serve on hot weather menus. For a buffet party, serve it in a double bowl with ice to keep the salad chilled to just the right degree.

With a sharp knife, peel 8 oranges, removing skin and inner membrane

down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices. (California oranges are firm-meated and practically seedless, which makes them especially suited to slicing.) Peel and core 4 pears. Cut in slices. Halve and seed 2 cups of grapes. Combine fruits and put in salad bowl, which has been lined with romaine and watercress. These two salad greens incidentally give an interesting color contrast of light and dark green that is refreshing and that may well be used in any salad.

Serve with sweet french dressing. **Sweet French Dressing.**

½ cup lemon juice
½ cup salad oil
½ cup red jelly or honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Shake well before serving. The lemon juice gives a flavor to dressings that is especially good with fruit salads. (Makes 1½ cups.)

Sparkling Vegetable Soup.

(Serves 8)

4 pounds beef shin
2½ quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
4 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
10 pepper corns
3 whole cloves
½ cup sliced carrot
½ cup sliced onion
½ cup celery and celery leaves

Have bones cracked at the market. Wipe bone and meat with cloth. Remove half the meat from the bone, and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat on all sides, add bones, remaining meat and water. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Skim, then simmer for 3 to 4 hours, with the lid of the kettle tilted slightly. Strain through sieve lined with cheese cloth, and cool quickly, uncovered. Chill until fat is solid, then remove fat. To clarify the soup, allow 1 egg white and crushed shell mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water, for each quart of stock. Add to cold stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add ¼

cup cold water, and let settle until cold. Carefully strain through 4 thicknesses of cheese cloth wrung out of very cold water.

Just before serving, add vegetables as follows:

½ cup tomato (cut very fine)
½ cup carrot (diced fine)
½ cup new cabbage (cut very fine)
½ cup celery (cut very fine)
2½ cups water
2½ teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons parsley (minced)

Cook tomato, carrot, cabbage and celery in boiling, salted water, just until the vegetables are tender. Strain, and add to hot soup just before serving. Garnish with minced parsley.

Waffleized Strawberry Shortcake.

2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 eggs—separated
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to them the milk and melted butter. Stir liquid mixture into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron, leaving iron closed until steam no longer escapes between the two halves.

Rice Rolls. (Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup cooked rice
½ cup liquid from rice
½ cup milk
½ cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 yeast cake softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water
1 egg (beaten)
5 cups flour

Drain the cooked rice thoroughly. Combine ½ cup of the water in which the rice was cooked, with ½ cup milk and scald. Pour over the shortening, salt, and sugar, cool slightly, and add the rice. Combine softened yeast with the beaten egg and add to the cooled milk mixture. Beat in about half of the flour, and mix well. Add remaining flour.

Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough slightly and cover the bowl. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, and let rise again for about 45 minutes. Shape into small balls and place in greased muffin pans. Let rise until double in bulk, then brush with milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven with the thermostat set at 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Jellied Ham Salad.

(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked ham (finely ground)
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sweet pickle (cut fine)
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
2 cups water
1 tablespoon granulated unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cooked ham (cut in small strips)

Combine ground ham, mayonnaise and pickle and blend thoroughly. Chill. Add cloves and bay leaf to water and boil for about 5 minutes. Then strain. Add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; then add ham mixture. Pour in individual salad molds and chill 2 or 3 hours, or until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce or watercress, top with mayonnaise and strips of cooked ham and serve very cold.

Cheese Cornucopias—Salad Accompaniment.

Cheese cornucopias are an unusual, but delicious, salad accompaniment. Make ordinary pastry as for pie and roll out. Make tiny cornucopias (about 3 inches long) from any stiff paper. Wrap pastry around cornucopia and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Remove paper and when cool, fill cornucopias with highly flavored cream cheese. Serve with any salad.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Outfits for You and Daughter



IT'S smart for mother and daughter to dress alike—and here's a dashing sports ensemble suggested by the garb in which two popular movie stars—one grown-up and one little—romped through a recent comedy. Design No. 1977-B is an identical copy of 1978-B—pleated shorts, convertible neckline, pockets and all. Each includes a separate, tailored skirt, which transforms the play suit into a spectator sports frock with shirtwaist top.

Sharkskin, gabardine, gingham and denim are good fabric choices for mother and daughter alike.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977-B is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5½ yards of 35-inch material without nap. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No. Size

It Looks as If Brother Tom Was Rubbing It In!

Three weeks after she started boarding school life, Jessie began to sign her letters home: "Jessica."

Father and Mother smiled about it, but it seemed to be a bit too much for her brother Tom. So he wrote to her as follows:

"Dear Jessica: Dadda and Mamma have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. They have taken Willica and Junica with them. Uncle Sammica is buying a new car, but can't decide between a Morrisica and a Jewelica. The cowica has had a calfica; I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it is a bullica. Your loving brotherica, "Tommica."

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Mite Upon Mite
If thou shouldst lay up a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great.—Hesiod.

Ruined by Gratuities
The man who first ruined the Roman people was he who first gave them treats and gratuities.—Plutarch.

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Poverty Teaches Much
Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen

to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to swim for himself.—James A. Garfield.

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ALLERTON HOTEL Harding Hotel Management Ken Williams, Mgr.

Enough Is Wealth
He is rich enough who does not want.

By Way of Disagreement
Agreement exists in disagreement.—Lucan.

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — A watch on the street. Describe in lost and found column. Give date, name of watch and tell where lost and value. 29x1

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.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

SWEET CHERRIES FOR SALE at the FAIRMEN ORCHARDS. 29-2

FOR SALE — Ice Box in very good condition, only \$6.00. — MRS. CECIL BLAIR, 101 Lake St. 29x1

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

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

WHITE ROCK & BARRED ROCK PULLETS for Sale from blood-tested stock. Eight and ten weeks old. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166F2, East Jordan. 29x1

FOR SALE CHEAP — Four year old Horse; weight about 1350. Will work good with another horse. FRANK SWEET, two miles east, one mile south of Chestonia; R. 1, East Jordan. 29x1

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.

FOR SALE — Majestic Radio — six tube — in good working condition, will be sold cheap. Also a 1/4 h. p. Electric Motor in good order. — JESSE LAWTON, three miles west, two miles north of East Jordan. P. O. address, Ellsworth. 28-2

FOR SALE — Double rub-board Hand Washing Machine. Three burner Oil Range with oven. An Electric Motor. Parlor Arcoila and Radiators. Large 5-panel Mirror. MRS. R. SMITH, 302 Main St. 29x1

FOR SALE OR RENT — My Cherryvale Lodge and Cherryvale Hatchery to responsible parties. Lodge is a modern 12 room house, in good condition with 20 acres land. AL WARDA, R. 4, East Jordan. 29x1

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.

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Was King Leopold's surrender a "Runs-In-The-Family" tragedy? Was it due to the "Curse of the Coburgs," or a fatal hereditary weakness, dangerous to friends and allies in times of stress? Don't miss these startling revelations in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Grasshopper Bait Station Open Next Week Mon., Tues., and Wed.

The grasshopper bait mixing station at Boyne Falls will be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 22nd, 23rd and 24th, to take care of those who did not get their poison bran last week. The cost of maintaining the station is such that the Committee feels that three more days will take care of the needs of everyone.

Officially, the station will be closed this week but, in case of emergency, you can get bait this week by contacting Bert Tison, Foreman of the station, who lives on the next road east of the station in Boyne Falls. However, it will be greatly appreciated if you wait until next week to get the quantity of bait that you need.

There is no better time in the world to spread the bait than right after you get the hay off your hay fields. If you will do it then, you can stop their migration to the cultivated fields. Furthermore, the type of year we have had thus far has considerably decreased the hoppers' damage to crops. While we do not want to make it difficult for you to get your bait, still we do not want to make too much expense to the taxpayers of this county. Kindly co-operate by coming for your bait the first three days of next week as the station will be closed for the balance of the season.

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

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The annual meeting of the Pine Lake Telephone Co. was held at the Eveline Township Hall, Monday evening, July 8. The same officers were retained except that Will Gaunt was elected trouble man to replace Cash A. Hayden who refused to take the office again.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners held their annual meeting at the Community Hall, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Honey Slope farm was elected Secretary-Treasurer to take the place of Mrs. Bertha Staley who had held the office ever since the Arbor was organized some 25 years ago, until the time of her death, July 5. Miss Vera Staley was elected Chaplain to take Mrs. Bennett's place which she resigned to take her new office.

Henry Micheal of Frankfort, Dist. Manager of the Gleaners, was at the Geo. Staley farm, Stoney Ridge, Friday to adjust the claim of the late Bertha Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet of Petoskey were making business calls on the Peninsula Tuesday evening.

John A. Reich, who has been working at the golf course, was called back to his job in Detroit Tuesday a. m. and left on very short notice. Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm took him down, returning Wednesday. Mrs. John Reich and little daughter will remain with her people, the Ralph Kitson family in Three Bells Dist. until Mr. Reich finds a place to live.

The Rev. Victor Felton of Petoskey called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm made a business trip to Ellsworth, Thursday.

Robert Norford, near Chestonia is now working at the Healey Dairy farm, Willow Brook.

The Charles Healey family of Willow Brook farm had for Sunday company their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis and family of Manistee; Stewart Johnson of Ludington; John Prime of Petoskey and Miss Rose Prime of Chicago. Miss Rose Prime will remain a few days, the rest returning to their homes Sunday night. Mrs. Herb Schneider and Mrs. Davis of Boyne City called Sunday afternoon.

The 4-H Club was entertained at the Orval Bennett home Thursday evening with about 20 attending. They had a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Walter Ross family at Norwood.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of East Jordan called at her farm, East Shore Farm, Sunday afternoon and got stuck and had to have help to get out.

A delightful and much needed rain visited this section Thursday forenoon and in spite of this a great quantity of hay has been taken care of the past week.

There was no Sunday school at the Star Community Hall Sunday afternoon because of the planned visit of the school to the Deer Lake Sunday School which is held at 8 o'clock in the evening. Quite a delegation turned out to that.

All the telephone lines were tangled Sunday evening making news gathering clear out of the question. The new trouble man, Will Gaunt, was on the job early Monday morning so we are all right again.

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.

Church News

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

Sunday, July 21st, 1940.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 and 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

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

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

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.

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.

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. J. C. Johnson, Frankfort Pastor
Sunday, July 21st, 1940.
English Services — 11 a. m. & 8 p. m.

Church of God

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.

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.
Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS

— blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.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.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Garden Gossip

Edited by Caroline Harrington

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

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

We missed you at the Garden Club's luncheon last week, and think perhaps you would like to have a resumé of what took place.

In the first place, everyone noted the cheeriness and the homey atmosphere of the Inn where our meeting was held. After the well appointed luncheon, the meeting was called to order, and the club decided to hold its annual flower show sometime during August. Mrs. Porter, our president, read an invitation extended by the Elk Rapids Garden Club to attend two lectures by Dorothy Biddle, one on Flower Arrangement and the other on Table Arrangement. The date is July 26th.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Brabant gave interesting detailed reports on the Traverse City Garden Show held in June. Both were much impressed with the display of an old fashioned kitchen. Altogether, it was a most enjoyable meeting, and I'm sure everyone hopes to attend another Garden Club luncheon soon. — A Member.

Thank you, Mrs. Member. I was sorry to miss the luncheon, but it is nice to be missed. I am pleased to have your report, and I am sure other members, also obliged to be absent that day, will appreciate it, too.

I hope East Jordan will be well represented at the lectures in Elk Rapids on July 26th. I am planning to go. Are you?

A flower show in August is a fine idea. — I did not like to think of the summer going by without the Garden Club having its usual show. But we are still to have the show at the Fair, or has that been given up? I hope not.

GARDENER'S CALENDAR

By Lillian Brabant

July 8th: Had lawn cut, cultivated annuals, cosmos, dahlias, larkspur, etc.

July 9th: Removed all withered flowers. Cut burdock.

July 10th: Had hay cut around yard.

July 11th: Rain!

July 12th: Cultivated again after rain.

July 13th: Blooming now, — roses, daisies, gaillardia, delphiniums, larkspur, stock, petunias, artemisia, calendulas, Canterbury bells, madonna lilies, corn lilies, flax.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Please tell me through the column if robins are protected by the law which protects our other song birds. I am learning to know the birds that visit our yard and I am surprised that they are so friendly and inquisitive. I thought birds were much more timid. Learning.

It is nice for us that birds do love to live near us. Their singing is so cheerful, and they do us such service by destroying the myriads of insects that destroy our food. There is a law in Michigan which makes it a punishable offense to kill robins or other song birds. But in East Jordan this law seems hardly necessary. Folks here seem to be particularly appreciative of the value of birds in our economy.

Report of Civic Committee: The Golden Glow one notices around the corner of Fourth and Estery will find its reflection in the fresh coat of paint which the James Gidley residence has just received. The Pearson home is being painted with a final coat of white, thereby finishing a well dressed up neighborhood.
M. B. Palmer.

Are the madonna lilies finer than ever this year? I have a gorgeous spray given me by Mrs. Snyder from her garden — I did not know that madonnas grow so large. Across from Mrs. Snyder's garden Mrs. Vogel has a lovely display of massed madonnas, and Mrs. Pray has a row of them hidden away in her hilltop garden. Next summer I hope to have some of these lilies, too. According to Mrs. Mower and others who grow them, they multiply rapidly and only need to be divided about once in three or four years.

EXPOSING THE WORK OF SABOTEUR

According to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the saboteur is one of the most dangerous members of the "fifth column" workers in the United States. Read what he says about the activities of these wreckers and how the Federal Government is coping with them in the second of a series of articles. It appears in This Week, the colorgraveure magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, July 20 Matinee 2:30 — 10c - 15c
Even 7:15 - 9 10c - 25c
BILL BOYD AS HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY
HIDDEN GOLD
BROADWAY BREVITY, "ROYAL RODEO." SPORTS TRAVEL
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c - 15c
Eves 7 and 9 10c - 25c
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — ANN SOTHERN
HUMPHREY BOGART — ALLEN JENKINS — RALPH BELLAMY
BROTHER ORCHID
LARRY CLINTON AND ORCHESTRA. COLOR CARTOON, NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CHARLES COBURN — BILLIE BURKE — VIRGINIA GREY
THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY
"The Adventures of Red Rider." Cartoon Comedy Swiss Ski Yodelers
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — JULY 25 — 26
RAYMOND MASSEY — GENE LOCKHART
RUTH GORDON — MARY HOWARD — ANDY CLYDE
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS.
MOVIETONE NEWS — TECHNICOLOR CARTOON
MAGIC VOICE (RCA) of the SCREEN
NEW...LIVING SOUND

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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

O'HEN-R-Y
DID YOU REMEMBER TO START THE WATER HEATER FOR MY BATH?



TIME FOR AN AUTOMATIC Electric WATER HEATER

Forget the hot water with an old fashioned water heater and you're in for a lot of inconvenience, if not a peck of trouble.

And right there you have one of the big differences between automatic electric water heating and old fashioned methods. You just can't forget with an electric water heater for the very simple reason that there's nothing to do, nothing to remember.

The automatic electric water heater starts and stops itself — heating only enough water each time to replace the amount of hot water drawn off — thereby keeping a plentiful supply of hot water always in reserve and ready for use the moment you need it.



Electric Water Heating is LOW IN COST
Ask About Our Special Water Heating Rate

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were week end guests in Alpena.

All kinds of Lumber at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Delos Poole and Mrs. Claude Lorraine, were Traverse City visitors Monday.

Miss Betty Lively of Detroit is spending the week with Miss Betty Strehl.

Mrs. Bertha Paxton of Pittsburg, Penn., is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carey of Jackson were recent guests of Mrs. Mae Heinzleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris, were week end guests of the former's brother, Jess Robinson and family.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Saturday evening, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen of G. Rapids were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzlean of Lansing are guests at the homes of their mothers, Mrs. Mae Heinzleman and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shaw were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw and son Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yekel of Detroit.

John Burney and Carl Kamradt were Flint visitors last week end. Betty Kamradt who had spent the week there returned home with them.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudson at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, July 15. Mrs. Knudson was formerly Miss Thelma Hudkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Diamond and daughters, Mary Sue and Libby returned to their home in Flint Tuesday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith, Detroit, were visitors at the H. K. Kidder home Monday.

Delia Antoine returned recently from a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Rose Livingston of Flint is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffin Sr. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heiniman and children of Flint are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman.

Glenn Malpass, who is employed in Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger were Tal. Hutchinson of Petoskey and Celia Harrison of Chicago.

Mrs. Hazel Fuller, of Detroit, and Miss Viola Elford, of Philadelphia, are guests of their father E. Elford and wife.

Mrs. Thede Banhagel and son of Lansing, are guests of her other, Mrs. Grace Boswell and her brother W. G. Boswell and family.

Mrs. Wesley Greenman and Mrs. Mamie Tebo returned to their home at Flint, Tuesday, after several weeks stay in East Jordan.

Stella Stallard, student nurse at Sparrow Hospital Lansing is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Stallard.

All kinds of Fishing Tackle and Boat Supplies. Good Rowboat, \$15.00. Good powerful Outboard Motor, \$22.50. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr and family returned to their home in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr and other relatives.

Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean, accompanied by Dorothy Umor, left Thursday morning for Evansville, Ind., being called there by the death of the former's aunt.

Miss Elsie Vanderschour, of Midleville is guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford last week.

The Mary Martha S. S. Class will meet with Mrs. Percy Penfold, Friday, July 19. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vance and son Ardis of Lake City, made his parents a pleasant visit last Thursday.

Charles Farrington of Detroit, is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley for the month of July.

Mrs. Mae Swafford has returned from Detroit, where she spent the winter with her daughter and family.

Mrs. Anna Shepard is guest of her brother Frank Votruba and other friends and relatives in Traverse City.

We sell our best Government specification Paint as low and in some cases lower than catalogue houses. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bretz of Detroit, were week end guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dobson of Grand Ledge, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Mathews and family part of last week.

Mrs. Nellie Sherwood of Clare visited her brother, Tony Galmore and family also other friends in East Jordan for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and Miss Ann Votruba, R. N., returned to Lansing, Sunday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rekhop, who have been visiting Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives, returned by auto to Ontario, Calif., Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home last Thursday from a visit in Lansing, Joliet, Chicago, Ill., Milwaukee Kenosha and West Allieat, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Frank E. Wilson of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Clark, and other relatives here. She was formerly Lottie Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stocoum, of Detroit, who are spending the summer here, are camping at La Londe's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger were guests of the brother and son Clyde and family at Sault Ste. Marie the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davey and daughters, Jean and Marjorie of Painsdale are vacationing at the Erieberg cottage. Miss Jean Davey is a teacher in the local schools.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Usher and daughter Louise and son Billy of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Usher's mother, Mrs. Anna Carr and other relatives.

Mrs. Ada Mercer, Mrs. Ida Norman and Mrs. Gusta Marks of Manistique left Tuesday for their homes after a visit here with Mrs. Mattie Huggard and Mr. and Mrs. Jos Clark.

Dr. Kenneth DeOme of Berkeley, California and his mother, Mrs. Ezra Hollenbeck of Kewadin, were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews the latter part of last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shrubring and daughter Ruth, Erine and Harold Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yekel, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Sheldon former East Jordan residents, of Fenton, are guests at the farm home of Mrs. Sheldon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, daughter Margaret and son Charles of Flint were guests of Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale, his brother Russell and family and his sister, Mrs. L. Smith and family.

Mrs. Richard Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. John Rubadeux of Toledo, Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clark. Dora May Clark returned to Cleveland with them for an extended visit.

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet at the Tourist Park Thursday afternoon, July 25 at 2:30. The Swedish Lutheran Aid of Mancelona will be guests of the local aid. Members are requested to bring their own dishes.

Mrs. Maude Fites, assistant financial secretary of the State Teachers College of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell; sisters, Ethel Crowell and Pearl McHale and her brother, Merle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance have just completed a walk from their house to Third Street. Mr. Vance planned the work, made the molds for the concrete, steps and slabs for the walk. It consists of fifteen steps and seventeen slabs of walk eighteen feet of low concrete wall. They did all the work but eight hours hired help. Mr. Vance is eighty four years of age. Mrs. Vance seventy eight years.

Rev. W. J. Maakestad and sons, Walter and Maurice of Cranfills Gap Texas, also Mrs. B. DeBoer of Suttons Bay were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Scoffile and sons Gary and Dale and daughters Allyn and Jean of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Helen Pedigoe of Louisville, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle and Mrs. Bessie Willis and other relatives.

DuWayne Penfold returned home Wednesday evening from Lockwood General Hospital Petoskey, where he has been a patient following an airplane crash, Saturday, July 6. At present he is getting around on crutches due to an injured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grigsby and son of Bay City have been guest of the former's aunt Mrs. James Gidley and family, Mr. Grigsby, who has been assistant manager of an A. & P. Store in Bay City has been transferred to Flint, where he will be manager of an A & P Store on the Dort Highway.

FISH SHANTY OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

Will those people who left fish shanties on my lake shore property near Ironton, please come and get them. If not removed by August 1st, 1940, they will be confiscated. adv29-2 HOWARD PILLSBURY

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughter of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were Sunday visitors at the Peter Zoulek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell and family of Benton Harbor were Monday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall spent a few days with her son, Luther Brintnall and daughters. Jack Craig and Edward and Vernetta Faust of Peninsula visited Miss Anna Brintnall, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Smith of N. Wilson was called to Zeeland, Sunday, to care for Mrs. Steve Bedes who is seriously ill.

Melvin Smith was a caller at Brintnall's, Sunday evening. Neut Craig and Edward Faust of Peninsula called at Luther Brintnall's, Tuesday.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Sherman Thomas and Miss Evelyn Collins were Sunday callers at Reva Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine returned from Grand Rapids Sunday having been called there by the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbard and three boys of Pleasant Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and son of Detroit were Saturday evening callers at the Denzil Wilson home.

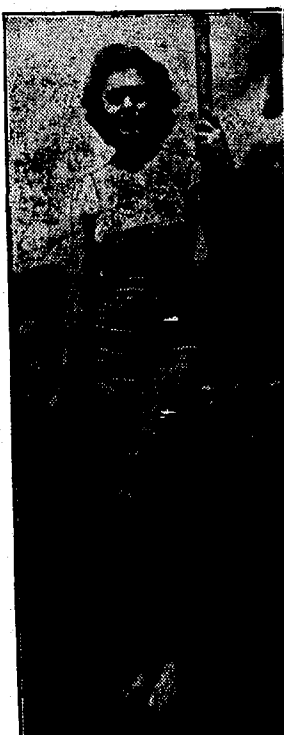
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzky and family were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray and children were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine's.

George Gibbard of Pleasant Valley and Marvin Walker of Detroit were Monday forenoon callers at Denzil Wilson's. Curtis Brace was also a caller.

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

Blueberry Queen

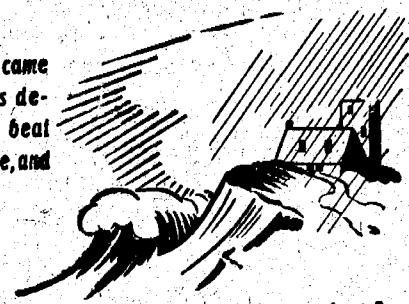


MILDRED BEAUDOIN

Miss Beaudoin of Manistique was recently named queen of the National Blueberry Festival to be held at Manistique, Mich., July 28, 27 and 28th. Thousands of visitors attend this spectacle in the heart of the blueberry country.

A 'HOUSE FOUNDED UPON A ROCK

"and the winds came and the rains descended and beat upon that house, and it fell not."



Those who gave us our first Independence Day believed that Liberty was a treasure worth preserving, even at the cost of struggle and sacrifice.

The security of the American way of life, with its freedom, its culture, its humanity, its manifold blessings and opportunities for the individual, rests in our hands. May we prove worthy of our glorious Independence Day heritage.

* No business will be transacted by this bank on July 4th, a legal holiday.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

BUY NOW and SAVE!
July Clearance
SALE
Firestone
TIRES
AS LOW AS
\$5.28
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THIS may be your last chance to purchase these famous tires at these low prices! Don't wait! During this big July Clearance Sale you can still buy at rock-bottom prices. Let us equip your car with a complete set of these great tires—built with the patented Firestone construction features and carrying a written Lifetime Guarantee. Come in today!

Firestone CONVOY

4.75/5.00-15	5.25/5.50-17	6.00/18
\$5.28	\$6.46	\$7.05

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

COMPARE
Quality • Price
Guarantee

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

AS LOW AS	SIZE	PRICE
\$5.85	4.00/4.00-11	\$5.85
	4.75/4.75-13	6.04
	5.25/5.25-15	7.39
	6.00/6.00-17	8.06

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

See Firestone Champion Tires Made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

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PHONE 97

EAST JORDAN



Protect With PAINT

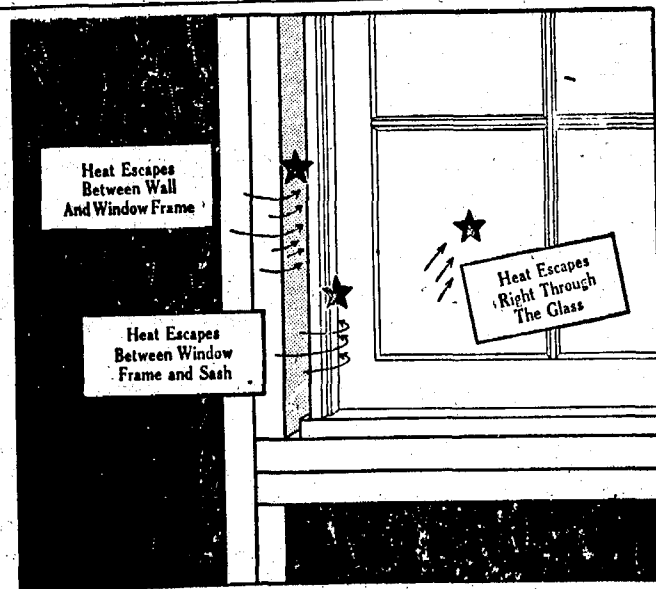
WE CAN SELL YOU PAINT 60 PER CENT LEAD (THE LASTING QUALITY IN PAINT) FOR LESS THAN YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING FOR ABOUT 40 PER CENT. GIVE IT A TRY. . . IT HAS THE LASTING AND SPREADING QUALITY. MADE BY AMERICAN VARNISH CO.

For Sale By

WHITEFORD'S

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

WALLS IN HOME ONLY PART OF INSULATION PROBLEM



Many a home is being built today that is only half insulated. Yet the man who is spending his money to build the house doesn't know a thing about it. These people, when they build, won't hesitate to spend \$150 to \$200 to make their walls weather-tight. They will buy the best insulation, the best moisture barrier, and use the best construction methods, but they overlook completely the fact that the walls of their homes have from ten to thirty great big holes in them that are filled only with windows.

These holes must be filled with good windows—windows that do more than

harmonize with the architecture of the home. For a window is not only an architectural feature. It is also a mechanical feature.

Windows are just as permanent a part of the wall as insulation. Just as it is wise to spend those extra dollars for insulation—so it is wise to spend a few extra dollars to see that a window frame makes a permanent weather-tight joint with the wall, that window sash are precision fitted to the frame, that an efficient job of weather-stripping is done, that storm sash or double glazing is provided, and that the operating equipment used will give a lifetime of trouble-free operation.

marked man

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the CC ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Walt is stopped short by a girl—who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man who tells him to get out and then tells him the CC 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. Walt learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the CC ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest Walt sees Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. Chino Drake, former cook at the CC ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seems faint and, as Gandy rushes to her aid, slips something in his hand. It is a bullet from Drake's body. Walt rents a post office box and leaves the bullet in it. Leaving the post office he is accosted by a dark, swarthy man who offers him a job. He draws the man out, finds that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in biting fashion. The man leaps at Walt, who whips him after a hard battle. The man is Pete Kelso, foreman of the 77 ranch, an outfit hostile to Cameron. Gandy is called to the sheriff's office, where he meets Hollister. Battle tells Hollister that Cameron is through; Hollister and Gandy return to the CC ranch. There they find Cash Cameron and Bent Lavic, the crippled man who stopped Gandy on his previous visit.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Lavic," said Hollister. "He does that. The swing used to be Helen's. Old Bent fixed it for her when she was little."

Facing front again Walt said, "Looks like the devil had chased that Bent Lavic some time, and caught up with him, too! Who is he, anyway?"

"He's a story," Hollister answered. "A long one. Tomorrow you and I'll be together, working steers down into the sink. I can talk to you about Lavic then, and about some others." Suddenly the dark face turned into full view. Hollister's heavy eyebrows were gathered. "How much money have you got, Walt?"

"On me?"

"Yes."

Walt felt himself over; pockets, belt, remembered the ten-dollar bill in his hatband.

"Two hundred bucks," he said.

"That's paper. A few more in silver and a couple of pesos Mex."

Hollister looked away. "Let me have the two hundred."

"Sure," said Walt. "When?"

"Now," came the answer, and that was all.

CHAPTER VIII

SOME time tonight, Walt knew, he was going to see Helen Cameron, alone. That was bound to happen. There was too much at stake between them. Yet when he tramped up to the kitchen door, he was not prepared for the girl who met him.

The door opened inward as his boot heels clicked on the stone step outside, and Helen stood there holding it for him to enter. No one was with her, nor in the dining-room beyond.

The boy's shirt was gone, and the boots and blue jeans. She had dressed, and in dressing had made herself a stranger to him, disturbingly feminine in every line of her neat little body. But then the candor of her brown eyes reassured him, lighting quickly as she nodded to a door next the dining-room arch.

"In there," she said. "Leave your things and come back, will you?"

Helen Cameron was not beautiful in the white, helpless way of sheltered women. The beauty of this girl was something more; mountain wind had been in her hair and a look of the limitless desert was in her deep-set eyes. Her blood was of this open range, and it knew the full hot pulse of hate and passion and love.

With a quick smile she brought her eyes back to his. "Let's do the dishes! I'll help. The new cook shouldn't have such a pile to begin on!" She waved toward the heaped sink.

"Put those hands in dishwater?" Walt asked, looking down at them with a serious face. He shook his head. "Nope. I'll do my own pearl diving."

She dropped him a little bow. "You are a gallant man, Mr. Gandy!" Her brown head tipped up again and her eyes danced. "That was well said. No other has ever told me that my hands were not made for dishwater!"

But then laughter died on her parted lips, and the lift of her shoulders and the rise of her voice were gone.

"Come on," she said. "We'll do the dishes."

"No," Walt refused. He stood planted, waiting. They had more to talk about than this.

Helen turned from him. "Oh, all right then."

Slowly she moved across the wide kitchen to a table, and facing him, propped herself against the edge, palms pressed upon the boards, the autumn-gold dress flowing softly down the length of her slender body.

"You are a gallant man, aren't you?" she asked from that distance. "No, don't blush, I'm not fooling." She smiled a little.

Walt Gandy said nothing.

"And a determined one, too," said Helen. "Look at that jaw!"

Still he waited. He knew for a fact she was not fooling with him, in spite of the smile. This light and round-about approach to something filled with grave purpose was not new. Let the girl take her time.

Her brown eyes fell and studied her slipped feet.

"Walt," she said, unexpectedly intimate, "I want you to understand something. It's about Bill Hollister and me." She hesitated.

"All right," Gandy agreed. "Sure, go ahead." But for the girl to bring in another man just now, any man, abruptly cooled him.

"Bill Hollister," he heard her say, "is one of the finest men I have ever known, perhaps the finest. There probably is not another like him in all the world. In some ways there simply can't be."

Walt Gandy granted every word. Yet hearing from her lips things that even he himself would have declared on occasion, now brought a sudden stab of fire.

A little more forcibly than need be, he said, "You aren't telling me anything! You know, don't you, that Hollister and I were paired in the border patrol for several years? Two men don't hold down that job together without each becoming mighty sure of what his partner is made of. I could pay off Bill with everything I've got, or ever will have, and my debt to him wouldn't be half settled! What are you smiling at?"

"Not at you, Walt," said Helen gently, and her mouth was serious again. "Sometimes a girl smiles to keep from crying. Didn't you know that? It's a deeper thing than women ever know, this working companionship between men, and what you have just said is almost word for word what Bill Hollister once told me about you."

She gave herself a little fling from the table edge and came back across the room, and as she stopped, a fragrance stirred with a current of air that her movement made.

She held out her hand. "Good night, Walt; I'm glad we understand each other. That's all I wanted to know. I wanted to tell you how I felt about Bill, and to know how you felt about him. Good night."

CHAPTER IX

GANDY blew out the kitchen lamp, poked his nose outside for a breath of cold air, saw that the sky was overcast and the wind had risen.

CC foreman's headquarters just off the kitchen was a large square room, low-ceilinged, suggesting Hollister in its economy of furniture, everything for definite use—a narrow cot, a chair, a tall chest of drawers and an iron-banded box, padlocked. With a match Walt lit up the cot and flung himself down upon it. He rolled a cigarette lying on his back.

It was plain to him then that he would have to go. This was Hollister's country, Hollister's girl, and there was trouble enough here without adding more. He would go through with whatever job Bill had cut out for him, then leave. Tomorrow they were working cattle into the sink. That promised action. He had not forgotten the man named Pete Kelso who had been in town hiring extra hands for the 77. If those gunmen had been hired, this range war could break wide open within twenty-four hours. The end would not be long in coming after that, and he could travel.

So with a conclusion reached, Walt Gandy rolled another smoke and started the argument all over.

But he took only one drag on it, suddenly crushed out the cigarette, swung himself upright and stood motionless in the dark. An unmistakable sound had jerked him up as if yanked by a rope. He listened, waiting for it to repeat.

At a distance, he could not tell how far, cattle had bawled. It had come to him on a wave of night wind for only a moment, then the wind had swept on, and the sound had faded. Yet he stood fixed in its chill grip. Somewhere out along the mountain slope cattle were bawling at the smell of old blood!

Never had he buckled on his belt with such reluctance. Something told him that if it was a man dead out there, for the good of the CC and all its people, the body had best not be found. Checking the gun's full chamber with his finger tips, he moved soundlessly to the window and raised the sash.

Two short wings jutted from the long front part of the CC house. From one, Gandy looked across an inner patio to another. Under the overcast sky only the low-roofed outline was visible; windows there were dark. He threw his leg over the sill, touched ground and stepped out.

With that first blood-bawling un-repeated, there was little for him to go by in gauging distance and direction. He would rather not be discovered saddling and riding out of this place. Secrecy seemed to be the thing here. With the whole ranch crew going their ways under cover, he'd play that game also.

Curiosity prompted him to lift the saddle shed latch and step inside.

Cash Cameron had not showed up after the meal tonight. Bill Hollister had taken two hundred dollars. Old Bent Lavic had found

nothing better to do than sit in a little girl's swing. If it was Bent Lavic! Had they all gone to bed then, to be sleeping soundly now? About as much as he had!

Having shut the door behind him, Gandy stood uncertain. It was black in this shed, blacker than inside a tar barrel with the lid on. His outstretched hands found nothing at first. He took a few cautious steps and touched the low horse where five saddles had been deposited in a row this evening. His was the one on the nearest end. Groping, he felt over the smooth leather of three more. Then there was an empty space.

Someone had saddled and gone. Who? Gandy had an urge to strike a match and see at once, yet intuitive warning checked that.

He stood for a time trying to recall the exact placing of each man's saddle, remembering that neither Horsethief Fisher nor Helen had brought theirs in here to the rack. Their gear was in another shed. That left Hollister, Cameron, Lavic, and the boy. He shook his head over the boy and the crippled man . . . whoever had ridden off tonight must be on some business more urgent than could involve those two. It sifted down to Cash Cameron or Bill Hollister. His exploring hands came back to his sides with a jerk. Behind him, slowly, the shed door was opening.

Gently Walt lifted the thirty-eight, brought it up into the crook of his left arm and let it lie there, pointing. He took a tentative step backward along the log saddle horse,



He listened, waiting for it to repeat.

beginning his retreat with all senses alert. His second step had not yet started when there came the fact that someone else was moving. The air had stirred.

Next through the dusty smell of the shed he breathed a certain fragrance.

"Helen!"

Walt Gandy gave out the name in a whisper. A startled gasp answered; a sharp indrawn "Oh!" After that only the fresh, stirred air told him that the girl was still near.

He put out a hand, whispering again, "Helen. It's Gandy." His fingers touched her dress and she jumped back. He asked, "Shall I strike a match?"

Words burst from her in a voice held low, hoarse with tension: "No! Don't!" Then rapidly, "What are you doing here? What are you looking for? You tell me . . . prowling like this!"

What was he doing here! Gandy stared hard at a faint grayness that now, at arm's length, was all he could see of Helen Cameron's face. What was he doing! The reverse accusation stung him. That wasn't what he had in mind. What was she doing out here?

His gun was holstered; suddenly with both arms he reached out, caught the girl in his hard grip and shook her. "I've had enough! I'm going to find out what's happened. Understand? There's been one murder on this ranch—maybe more. Do you know that? I almost think you do! There's a devil of a lot to much under cover on this place!"

Under his clamped arms the breath gushed out of her and she was all at once limp against him, for the moment unstruggling, and he was ashamed as if he had grabbed and was shaking a helpless kitten.

Words formed to say so, but the girl jerked and tore from his hands. "You! Let me go!"

Her voice choked in rage. She broke off. He imagined dark eyes blazing. But then she turned him cold with the dead quiet, completely final tone of her next words: "Call yourself Bill Hollister's friend! Saying you owe him so much. And now, spying! Oh! Oh, I'm glad I watched. Glad it, do you hear? I know I don't trust you now!"

On the instant she regained control of the bitter emotion that had swept her, or else, still bitter, could yet feel a certain sympathy, for she said, "I'm sorry. I am. But all I can say is you'd better leave this ranch. No one asked you to

come here and uncover what has happened."

He heard her back away from him, heard the door open and click shut. The girl was gone, but there was left behind her a turmoil of fright, and her desperate voice, and the puzzle of what it all meant.

Walt Gandy stood in the dark and swore softly. No one had asked him to come here and uncover what had happened!

A lot seemed explained in that. Was the whole CC covering up, instead of uncovering? Was that it? Even Hollister?

He struck a match and swept it along the saddle rack to the empty space. The short flare died, but Gandy remained rooted, trying to make reason of what he had seen. For the missing saddle was Cash Cameron's.

CHAPTER X

WHATEVER ride Cameron had taken last night—and Gandy saw signs that it had been a long one—it had done the old man no good. The CC owner was worried. In the faintly graying morning he clumped stiffly down to where horses stood ready outside the corals. He moved, with ill-concealed saddle tiredness, no spring in his step, shoulders drooping, his large figure in a rainproof canvas coat looking heavy and leaden.

When forms appeared out of the faint morning, mounted, and when all were ranged before him in a half circle, Bill Hollister gave orders.

He turned in his saddle to Cameron on a tall gray. "I've got plans for the rest of us, Cash; what do you figure on doing yourself?"

"Never mind me," said Cameron. "You boys can do what coming is left on the benches. I'll cut west to the rims and see how feed looks."

"You riding alone?" Hollister demanded.

"No. The girl's going."

Bill Hollister was foreman of the CC, but it seemed to Walt Gandy next moment, that even so, he worked with an unusually high hand on this place.

"West," the lank man was saying, "is toward the 77. What are you taking Helen for, Cash, and why that direction? You know well enough how the sink feed looks. If you're figuring . . ."

He cut himself short, compressed his mouth, and this CC foreman and the CC owner sat looking at each other eye to eye. Hollister said then: "Well, only one thing. We're all to meet back here not later than three."

Cameron's white head nodded. He said nothing.

Hollister continued directions. "Fisher, you and the kid can take the north bench. Sand Canyon will be far enough. Remember, back here at three."

Horsethief Fisher gave a wry grin. "Barrin' accidents," he said.

"Gandy and I'll take south beyond Willow Spring," Hollister ended. "We all ought to get these strays cleaned up and shoved into the sink by noon. We might meet there, but no need to make a point of it."

Passing a vegetable patch to the right of the fenced lane he stared with open curiosity. In there the cook, Chino Drake, had been found dead. Hollister rode with his face held front.

The lane ended, and they turned into somber shadow of the pine slope, still following a fence that snaked an irregular way from trunk to trunk. They came upon a bucket of staples left beside a blazed tree, with a claw-hammer hooked into a lower strand of the barbed wire fencing.

"That crazy Lavic!" Hollister exploded. "No use mending fence out this far. Snow'll have it down again this winter."

"Nuts is he?" Walt asked.

"Don't you think it!"

"I don't," said Gandy.

Hollister looked across at him. "Queer though, Lavic is." A grin broke the gravity of his face. "I guess, Walt, you've come to think we're all queer on the CC." He sobered. "We are. Queer. Worse than queer. Any man is who'll set himself to have one thing and let nothing else matter."

"I'm all ears," said Gandy after a long silence. "This was to be your morning to talk. Maybe you can begin on the easy ones and lead up to the tougher propositions. Give me a line on this Horsethief Fisher. He's a likeable cuss and all right, I figure—or isn't he?"

"Sure," Hollister agreed. "Horsethief's all right now. But he came into the country rustling CC stock. Went to jail for it, and then Cash bailed him out and made him go to work on the place. Cash is like that. Horsethief has been on the CC ever since, and that was fifteen years ago. Cash took the kid, too, Paul Champion, when his old man died in a gunfight, put him through school and made him one of the family. He's a good boy, if his dad's gunning streak is held down. Then there's Bent Lavic."

A coulee cut the bench top, and they put their horses slantwise down to the bottom, then up the other side. They jingled on across the flat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 21

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JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Job 42:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—And the Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends.—Job 42:10.

The problem of suffering, like every other question arising in man's inquiring heart, finds its true solution in a right view of God. Job found it to be so. As long as he and his friends concentrated their attention on his person and his troubles, they only became more deeply involved in confusion and doubt. Much of their discussion was on a high moral and philosophical plane, and they were all doubtless earnest and capable men, but in the end Job learned, and they learned through him, that the real difficulty was that they did not know God.

Then God Himself appeared and brought before Job a panorama of the glorious works of God and His blessings upon mankind, (chaps. 38-41). Where was Job when the world was created (38:6)? Who holds the world together (38:6)? What is the origin of light (38:19)? What about the glory of the snowflake (38:22)? Job is told to consider the hand of God in the animal kingdom (chap. 39) and upon those that dwell in the sea (chap. 41). It dawned upon Job that he had been arguing against the providences of the all-knowing and all-powerful One—the eternal God. In that conviction and the repentance which it brought forth, he experienced—

I. Renewed Fellowship (vv. 1-6). Job came to the realization that he had not really known God Himself until now. His religious experiences and convictions hitherto, precious and important as they were, had been by "the hearing of the ear," but now he had met God and all was changed. Fellowship with the Lord was renewed, but on an infinitely higher plane. Job had a real revival in his life which caused him to "abhor" everything that he had said and done; yes, even to set himself aside and to take God to be all and in all.

Our churches are full of people who only know God by hearsay. They have heard about Jesus Christ since their childhood, but they have never met Him. They have read of the Holy Spirit, but they have never known His power. We need a God-sent revival, one like those of the past which "have broken out like fire . . . consuming dead and outworn systems, burning sin like a roaring flame, and casting a new light across men's pathways" (E. L. Douglass).

II. Restored Usefulness (vv. 7-10a). God's rebuke of Job's friends is significant, for it centers, not in their failure to deal rightly with Job, but their failure properly to represent God. It is a tremendously serious matter to attempt to tell others about God, for in doing so we must not in any way misrepresent Him. To stand before men as religious teachers and leaders and not to know Him so well that we represent Him rightly, is to invite His judgment and condemnation.

Job, on the other hand, was restored to a place of honor and usefulness. His friends, who thought they knew so much more than he about God, are told to ask Job to pray for them. He thus was afforded the opportunity of returning good for evil and was again enabled to serve God in serving his fellow men. Salvation is by faith (Eph. 2:8, 9); but being saved, we are restored to the place of usefulness to God.

III. Returned Prosperity (vv. 10b-13). The abundant blessing of God upon Job is described in oriental terms of money, herds of cattle, and of a large family. These are the tangible evidences of God's blessing, and even to us today they speak of a liberal and loving God. God can and does prosper His own obedient children even in material things.

Such outward mercies, however, only feebly represent the blessings of the soul, the ultimate and eternal joys of the spirit. They point us, it is true, to the assurance that as we yield ourselves in unconditional obedience to God's will, we may confidently trust Him with the dark days of sorrow and affliction, as well as the days of sunshine and prosperity. No matter how tangled may seem the threads on this side of the loom, we know that the heavenly Father behind the scenes is weaving the pattern of beauty which shall one day be revealed as we stand complete in Christ.

Death of Saul

So Saul died for his transgression which he transmitted against the Lord, even against the word of the Lord, which he kept not, and also for asking counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to enquire of it.—I Chronicles 10:13.

Temptation

To resist temptation once is not a sufficient proof of honesty.

Vegetable Symphony Tea Towels Motif



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a panholder to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo.
Box 166-W
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep bread in the best condition store in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool place.

A slice of lemon in the water in which clothes are boiled will make them whiter.

For added flavor, spread your cake with peanut butter before frosting it.

Pomanders, oranges stuck with cloves, will scent dresser drawers and clothes closets.

Wash the leaves of a rubber plant with warm water and castile soapuds. When dry, rub each leaf with a cloth wet in olive oil.

Try adding a few raisins to the dumplings you serve with steus.

REAL SEVERE CASES OF ITCHY, BLOTCHY SKIN TROUBLES

Here's "Extra Strong" Help! No matter what you've tried without success for those humiliating pimples, blemishes due to external cause—here's a marvelously effective doctor's formula—powerfully soothing EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO, tested and proven—which quickly relieves itching soreness and starts right in to help Nature promote FAST healing. 30 years continuous success! Praised from coast to coast. First trial of EXTRA STRENGTH ZEMO convinces! Any drug store.

Think, Then Work Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amburgh.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

WNU—O 29—40

Self-Deception No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville.

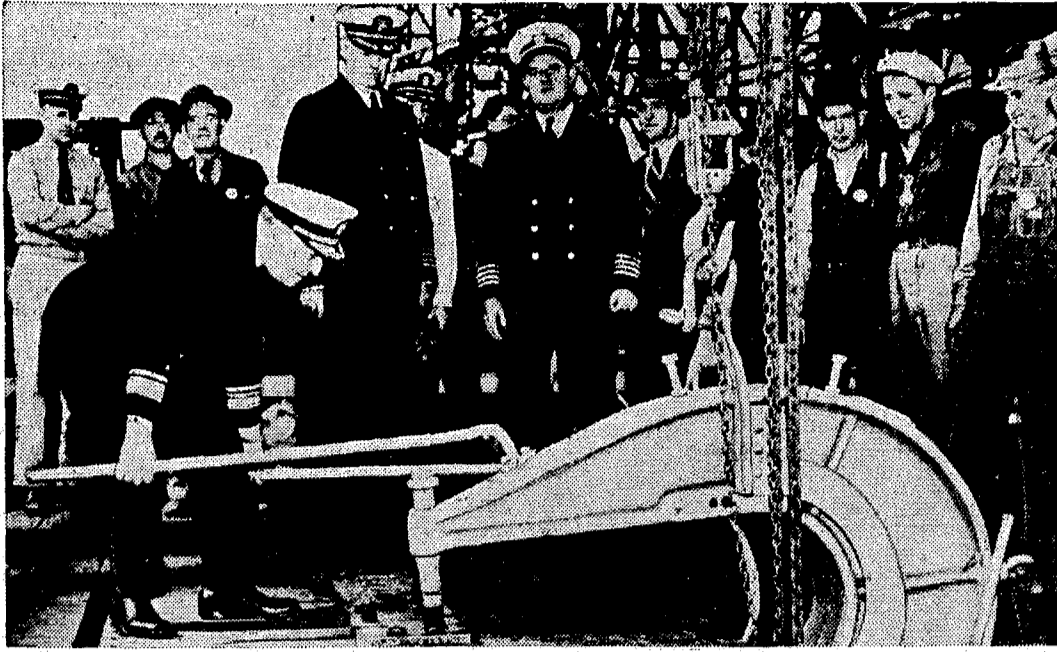
Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Your Tax Money Helps U. S. Build Battleships



As Uncle Sam's mammoth naval building program gets under way, Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, commandant of the Third naval district, drives the first rivet to lay the keel of the new United States Battleship U. S. S. Iowa at the Brooklyn navy yard. Observing the ceremony are Captains C. A. Dunn of the navy yard, (left); T. B. Richey, production officer of the yard; and Commander J. E. Klernan. The public was not invited to the keel-laying, because of the necessity for privacy and speed.

'Dog House' Would Be Cool Place for Summer



Dog members of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition were given the utmost care and attention. This section of the East Base camp pictured above was called "Dog Town" by members of the expedition. Each dog had an individual hut supplied to him for the duration of his stay which was made snug and comfortable against the Antarctic weather. The Eskimo dogs were specially trained for hauling sledges and were regarded as extremely important members of the party. Antarctic birds may be seen in the background.

Son Gets Pilot Wings From Father



Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr. is shown pinning the wings of a full-fledged U. S. army pilot on his son, Lieut. R. C. Richardson III, after he graduated from the pilot training course at Kelly Field, Texas. Lieutenant Richardson is a West Pointer, class of 1939. He completed 210 hours in the air and 500 hours of ground instruction to win his wings.

Speed in the Water Their Specialty



Five of the speediest mermaids in America wave a greeting from a springboard at Lido Beach, L. I., where they are enjoying the summer swimming season. Each a champion in her field, the girls left to right are: Lorraine Fischer, Harriet Taylor, Mildred O'Donnell, Gloria Collier and Helen Rains. Collectively the girls hold nine titles.

Marble Champion



Defeating all other contestants in the National Marble tournament, Douglas Opperman of Pittsburgh, Pa., was crowned Marble Champion of America at the New York World's fair. He won a gold-plated crown and \$250 in cash.

'Lefty's' Daughter



Posing proudly at the Boston, Mass., General hospital is Mrs. Vernon Gomez, and her first born, a baby girl. The infant's dad is famed "Lefty" Gomez of the New York Yankees.

Bizarre, Gypsy-Like Prints For Play Clothes for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE WANT color! We want color! That's the idea when it comes to the spectacular prints for play clothes now making beaches, tennis courts, golf grounds and all places of outdoor sports a scene of mad, riotous, eye-thrilling color this summer. So when you buy play clothes don't stint on color whatever you do. Especially in the matter of gay cotton prints go as gypsy-like as you please in choosing bizarre effects.

It is a foregone conclusion that you will be wearing slacks during the active hours of a summer day. The latest thing is to top your well-tailored slacks with a blouse made of cotton or linen print that fairly dazzles the eye with the daring of its coloring and patterning. Just such is the blouse that dramatizes the slacks costume to the left in the illustration. It is of a vividly colorful cotton print that typically expresses the mood that prints for play clothes are in this summer.

A new vogue has sprung up this season, one that is taking the young set by storm. It's the skirt that is made of print just as gypsylike in color and motif as you can find. And be assured you will have no difficulty in getting these prints bold in color and daring in patterning. The prints mostly talked about and featured for sportswear and casual dress take their cue from the gay cottons of native South Sea Islanders, and from the garish picturesque cottons that make a gypsy camp look like one vast kaleidoscope.

However, do not for a moment think that these fascinating cotton prints keep within the confines of beaches and playgrounds, country highways and byways. Fact is for a party frock you will be doing the fashion-wise thing if you dine

and dance in a gypsy print skirt full at the waistline and swirling a many-yard-round floor-length hemline. Wear with this the daintiest, most appealingly feminine lace-trimmed, finely tucked sheer white batiste blouse you can find in the shops and behold—your most beloved party frock!

Note how the fashion-wise maiden centered in the picture carries out the idea of a gay print skirt topped with a contrast blouse. If you feel the urge for a two-piece that enters into the spirit of a joyous summer afternoon, here is the answer. In this instance a soft-throated blouse of dull-surfaced black silk crepe tops off a flared short skirt of pink and black print. The natural waistline is finished with a sash of the print which ties at the front, while a touch of the same fabric relieves the neckline. Her gay chapeau of pink straw braid has a rose and a veiling trim.

Informality in dress is the keynote sounded throughout vacation plots, more so than ever this summer. However, it is a formality that is utterly sophisticated with a view to achieving the picturesque. Famous as a winter resort but equally as popular with summer vacationists Sun Valley is becoming a mecca for fun-loving fashionables. Here one sees outing apparel that is the "last word" in chic and charm. A noteworthy example of the style that flourishes out in this rugged Idaho country is the perfectly charming costume to the right in the group pictured. An exceptionally handsome rayon print in steel-head gray (takes its name from the steel-head trout that abound in the area) and challenger white fashions the graceful trousers. The blouse is in chartreuse. It has an attached hood lined with the gray and white print which again emphasizes the outstanding importance of hoods throughout the entire program of fashion this summer.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Use Beading



You will need a bodkin this season for the reason that beading, regular old-fashioned beading like our grandmothers bought by the yards and yards is in style again and only a bodkin can lend first aid in threading wee baby ribbon in and out of lengths and lengths of beading. But it's worth it, this tedious task of running ribbons in and out as shown in the picture. The dress pictured is of exquisitely eyelet embroidered sheer.

Long Silk Coats

In Navy or Black

You will find one of the new fashionable long softly tailored silk coats either navy or black a most happy possession. They are ever so stylish this summer worn with lingerie collars and cuffs

Neat White Prints

With Single Color

You can tell they are new the moment you see them. It's this season's prints that have a white ground with a colored, rather demure little figure, also vice versa the prints that have backgrounds in lovely colors with the conventional modest patterning either in white or a contrasting color.

Prints with gray grounds are especially good this season, most often with white figures or polka dots but even more effective when motifs in soft green or yellow are printed on the gray. Mint green for a background with neat designs in white or light beige tells the new print message and as browns with white or ivory or henna tones there is no limit to this color trend in prints. It is the neat patterned prints of this character that designers are making up into redingote and bolero suits as well as the jacket suits that have pleated skirts and long torso lines.

Fishnet Ensemble

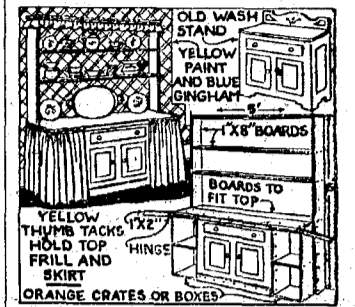
Popular on Beach

Fish-net, the good old-fashioned kind, is a favorite fabric for many of this season's beach and play-time accessories. One smart set shown by a Hollywood designer consists of a knotted turban of net and an enormous net handbag shaped like a reticule and lined with oiled silk. The bag is especially good for the beach, for its oiled silk lining makes it possible to carry even a wet bathing suit, towel or cap in it. There's a buttoned pocket on one side for makeup, money and other incidentals.

An Old Washstand Becomes a Sideboard

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2



with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make things. I am glad that everything needed is in today's sketch about this remodeled washstand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name
Address



Compressed-Air Power
In Paris, compressed air is piped underground by a public utility that has a distribution system through more than 300 miles of streets. The air is used in some 200 distinct ways in the operation of machines and in manufacturing processes.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's anti-indigestion medicine. It is safe, effective, and gives relief in minutes. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's is better return the bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back.

Common Line
The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone smiling thru the "trying time" by taking Pinkham's famous helping-female-functional troubles. Try it! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Health and Sense
Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.

Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be just a nasty habit, but sometimes nose picking is a sign of something nastier. It may mean that your child has round worms—especially if there are other symptoms, such as itching, nifty appetite, restless sleep and itching in certain parts. Many mothers don't realize how easy it is to "catch" this dreadful infection and how many children have it. If you even suspect that your child has round worms, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! Drive out those ugly, crawling things before they can grow and cause serious distress. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE 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, yet it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain castor oil. If there are other symptoms, such as a mild laxative. Ask for JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE at any drug store. FREE: Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-2, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Dr. Royal G. Hall Preaches Sunday

Dr. Royal G. Hall will be the guest preacher at the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. The Bay View Bulletin says that Dr. Hall is not only a scholar but a very strong speaker and is in much demand both as a preacher and as a lecturer.

Boy in Gold Rush Now 100 Years Old

Feels Fine but Spends Lot of Time Lying Down.

ST. LOUIS.—James M. Shuey has safely passed the century mark in age, but says he can't remember worrying about anything since he and his father ran out of grub during the gold rush of '49.

"I'm never sick, feel fine, never felt better," he said. Not so strong as he was 80 years ago, however, he spends a good deal of his time lying down. In '49, he says, his family moved West with other gold-seekers.

"Dad took a fool notion to get rich and we pulled up stakes and started to California in a covered wagon," he said. "That was some trip. We got as far as Salt Lake City and dad started digging.

"The ground was hard and the gold was deep and we got only a goose quill full. Dad sold it for food and we started back East.

"Yep, it was an interesting trip, all right," he recalled. "All across the plains we'd run into Indians. They'd ride their ponies along even with the wagon train, but they kept a good distance away. They'd hear the music sometimes at night and creep up to the campfires and just sit there out of the light. They were good Indians and never gave us any trouble."

Shuey says he married only once, to "a girl off Fiddle Creek name of Reid. She was 15 when we married, a fine girl."

He moved to St. Louis 35 years ago and went to work for the railroads. He carried mail and worked as a section hand, but says he doesn't remember as much about that as he does about the family's migration to the West and back again.

Three of Shuey's 13 children are still living. He has 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Identification: A rule in existence ever since the establishment of its lost and found department was broken by the Third Avenue railway system when a motorman found a charm bracelet evidently of great sentimental value. Ordinarily the railway company would merely have awaited a claimant. In this instance, however, the lost article was advertised by means of cards in various cars. The woman owner soon turned up and the motorman received a reward of \$15. But what I started out to say was that the incident disclosed the fact that among the articles left by passengers each week, an average of two sets of false teeth are found. There never is a question of ownership. The owner is usually so pleased to recover the property that he or she pops it into his or her mouth immediately and if there is a fit, the worries of the railway company come to a happy ending.

Street Scene: Youngsters on sidewalks in the district known as Hell's Kitchen . . . Little girls playing with dolls, the faces of which are chipped and broken . . . Yet evidently loved though a leg or arm may be missing . . . Small boys, seemingly oblivious of the girls, engaging in various antics, including much wrestling . . . A pale woman watering geraniums standing behind a shining window . . . A street cleaner stopping to read a bit from a discarded newspaper before throwing it into his little cart . . . A big car, driven by a hard-faced youth, rapidly approaching . . . Brakes scream and the car pauses . . . Then dashes on . . . The driver looks back with a laugh . . . But there are tears in the eyes of boys and girls as they gather around a mangled puppy.

Stew stuff: Maybe this one is old but I'd never heard it before and so I giggled when Alice Frost told it:

A man was sitting at a bar downing one drink after another and laughing boisterously. Frequently, as he mumbled to himself, he held his hand as if in protest. Finally the bartender's curiosity got the better of him.

"Excuse me," he remarked, "but what do you think you are doing?" "Nothin'," replied the souser. "Just tellin' myself jokes."

"But," persisted the barkeeper, "why the hand in the air?" "Oh, that's when I stop me if I've heard it."

Manhattan Mirages: (As imagined by Deane Janis) A taxicab speeds up to a hotel with a fare comfortably parked in the back seat . . . The fare digs into his pocket for change . . . The cabbie hops out and opens the door . . . "Two dollars even," he says . . . "Here's two and a quarter," remarks the fare . . . "Sorry, sir," returns the driver politely. "I never take tips" . . . Two beautiful girls, plainly quite lonely, sitting on a Central park bench . . . Two sailors look earnestly at the girls as they pass . . . The girls smile . . . One sailor turns to the other and inquires, "What kind of a bird is that in that tree over there?"

Suggestion: A feature of a recent chamber music concert given by the Curtis quartet was the rarely heard "Forellen," or "Trout" quintet of Franz Schubert. The number was received with great applause and the next morning one of the quartet's admirers, to signalize the triumph, sent the artists a choice brook trout. Writing to thank him for the novel gift, Orlando Cole, cellist of the ensemble, reported, "And I think you may be interested to know that we are now rehearsing Haydn's 'Ox Minuet.'"

End Piece: Allen Prescott tells the one about the movie executive who whizzed by his receptionist and babbled, "I'll be back in ten minutes. If anybody calls, tell 'em I went downstairs for coffee." Then he dashed out, hesitated a moment, returned, stuck his head in the door and shouted, "Make that tea!" (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Old South Church Gets Complete Photo at Last

BOSTON.—For the first time in history, the complete facade of the Old South church, where the Boston Tea Party was planned, has been photographed.

Previously buildings had prevented photographers from getting far enough away from the church to include the base and steeple of the historic structure in one picture.

End of Tuberculosis Foreseen in 100 Years

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. A. J. Cohen, medical director of the Eagleville sanatorium, predicts that tuberculosis will be virtually eliminated within the next 100 years.

Dr. Cohen said the tuberculosis mortality rate has been cut 75 per cent in the last 30 years. He pointed out that the disease has dropped to seventh place as a cause of death.

Woman Credits Fear With Saving Her Life

BINGHAM, UTAH.—Mrs. E. L. Ackerman "felt something fearful was about to happen."

Uneasy, she jumped from bed and drew up a chair beside the kitchen stove.

A moment later, a two-ton boulder rolled down a steep hillside, crashed through the roof of the bedroom, and demolished her bed.

Charles G. Fallis Wins Honors; Ontarian Will Receive Degree

Charles G. Fallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallis, 587 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Calif., who received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., will receive his P. L. D. in romance languages and literature, May 25.

After teaching in Redlands and at Santa Monica junior college, he returned to California U. and filled the position of teaching assistant in Spanish.

He is a member of Phi Kappa national honor society and of the Spanish, French and Italian honor societies.

Local Dairymen, Joining D.H.I.A. Organization To Hold Discussion Meet

All dairymen in Charlevoix County, interested in dairy improvement association work, are invited to attend a discussion meeting to be held in the Extension Office, Boyne City Post Office Building, on Friday night, July 19th, at 8:00. The new year begins this month and it is expected that many new members will join this important project. If you have not been contacted in regard to joining the Cow Test Ass'n, come and hear what the advantages are, the cost, and so forth.

This is the only method by which a dairymen can determine how much production his cows are making and how much real profit is made from each animal. Without records it is most uncertain as to what animals should be saved to improve the herd production. Not alone this, but the tester in charge can render a most helpful service by making suggestions for proper and most efficient rations. At this meeting we will discuss everything that pertains to joining the association, the method of procedure, how the records are kept, and a study of records showing feed costs and so forth. Make your plans to come. It will be well worth your time.

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

DO YOU OBSERVE OR MERELY SEE?

In The American Weekly, with the July 21 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, you'll find listed 140 questions to enable you to find out Exactly how observant you are . . . an instructive, entertaining feature by Judith P. Chase, well-known quiz expert. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Michigan Bell Tax Bill Shows An Increase

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co.'s tax bill for 1939 crossed the \$6,000,000 mark for the first time, it was revealed by Frank L. Hall, Tax Attorney for the company, as he handed Auditor General Vernon J. Brown a check for \$1,550,289.13 representing half the company's state property levy, payable into the Primary School Fund, latter part of June.

An increase of 7.1 per cent over the 1938 total, the previous high, of which \$5,871,000 was charged to operating expenses. The latter amounted to \$8.26 per average telephone in service during the year and was 13 1/2 per cent of the company's operating revenue.

These operating taxes, Hall said, embraced the following levies: State property tax for payment in to the Primary School Fund, \$3,100,578.26; Federal income and capital stock taxes, \$2,157,000; Social Security taxes to the Federal and State governments, \$569,000, and miscellaneous taxes, primarily municipal taxes on property not used in telephone operation, \$45,000.

The company's state property tax is the largest single payment into the Primary School Fund. Under the statute, telephone, telegraph, railway, express and car-loaning companies pay state taxes, in lieu of local levies, on property used and useful for their business. From the Primary School Fund these taxes are distributed to the 83 counties in proportion to their school population.

Final payment on the \$3,100,578.26 property tax of the company is due on or before Oct. 31.

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 15th day of July, 1940.

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

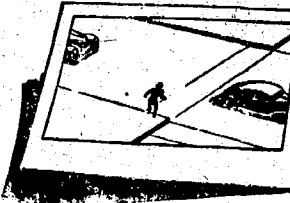
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights and power \$252.20

M. C. Bricker & Sons, lumber 2.75 State Bank of E. J., bond & ins. 14.56 E. J. Lbr. Co., mdse. 178.10 E. J. Co-op Co., mdse. 103.60 Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse. 101.90 W. E. Hawkins, mdse. 12.50 E. J. Fire Dept., 1 fire 19.00 Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00 G. A. Lisk, printing 36.60 Chris Taylor, meals 2.85 Delbert Hale, rent 16.00 B. Milstein, iron 2.00 E. J. Iron Works, labor & mtrl. 72.32 Al. Rogers, grading st. 47.44 M. Benson, gas 3.65

Julia Gunther, gas & oil 18.20 Bert Mayhew, wood 15.00 Augusta Hayes, laundry 1.00 Thos. Breakey, labor 30.00 L. Dudley, labor 7.80 John Whiteford, labor 39.00 James Green, labor 14.40 Wm. Richardson, labor 2.00 Ed. Kamradt, labor 38.00 Clarence Peck, labor 21.60 Win Nichols, labor 38.00 Wm. Cihak, labor 26.40 Ray Russell, labor 27.90 Harry McHale, labor 6.00 Ray Bussler, labor 13.50 Wm. Taylor, Sr., labor 10.50 Lee Wright, labor 4.80 Harry Simmons, salary 62.50 Henry Scholls, sal. & expense 11.25 Moved by Maddock, supported by Malpass, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes. Moved by Malpass, supported by Maddock, that the Chief of the Fire Dept. (Gilbert Sturgell) have the fire truck painted. Carried all ayes. Moved by Shaw, supported by Bussler, that the City purchase a Master Water Meter. Carried, all ayes. Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

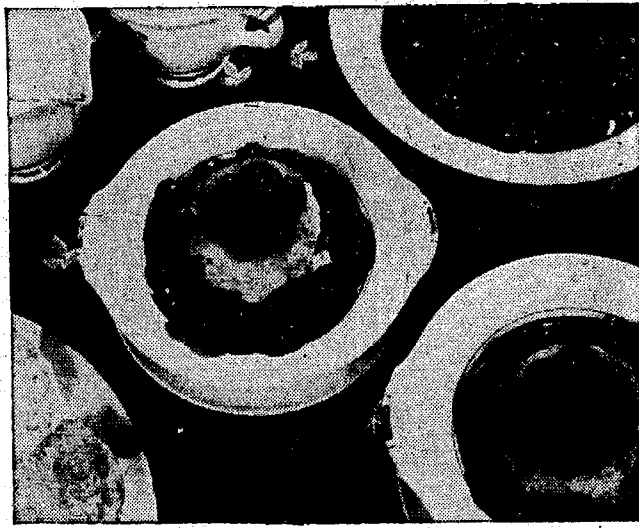
No. 4—Be Sure the Way is Clear



WAIT UNTIL a slowly approaching car has passed, or until the driver has given you the right of way, before you start to cross. A car traveling at 30 miles an hour moves 27 feet while you are taking a single step. Be cautious: you'll live longer.

Travelers Safety Service

Watch Plates Fly Back For More When You Serve Cherry Shortcake



The Old Fashioned Cherry Shortcake Recipe is One That Will Bear Frequent Repetition Throughout the Year. Equally Delicious with Fresh, Frozen, Canned Cherries

Whoever it was who first created the dish that we know today as shortcake deserves a permanent place of honor in the hall of culinary fame, for there are few, if any foods which have such universal appeal.

One fruit in particular which makes an especially delicious shortcake is the red pitted cherry, and although most homemakers are inclined to limit the use of this popular fruit to pies, any cook who overlooks their use in shortcake is passing up a truly grand dish. You'll like their unsweetened tartness—a perfect flavor for sweltering days. Their cheery, bright red color is a sure tonic for heat-depressed appetites.

Since fresh cherries may now be obtained in most markets, and so reasonably, this is a most opportune time to take stock of your file of favorite red cherry recipes. Of course, if fresh cherries are not obtainable, you will have no difficulty in finding in ample supply of canned or frozen cherries. There are two types of canned red pitted cherries—those packed in water and to which sugar should be added, and those packed in syrup. Because of their tart flavor, they are identified in most sections of the country as red sour pitted cherries, red tart pitted cherries or just pie cherries.

While it is true that red cherries can be grown in nearly all states, nature seems to say that if they are grown along large bodies of water, the trees will be harder and the fruit more abundant. The largest commercial production of cherries is in Michigan, with New York, Wisconsin and Ohio following in the order named. Other sections where red cherries are grown in smaller quantities include Pennsylvania, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington.

Of the several varieties of red cherries grown for canning purposes, the Montmorency predominates. Old Fashioned Cherry Shortcake: 2 cups sifted flour (all purpose), 2 cups baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening until well mixed and add milk, stirring quickly until a soft but sticky dough is formed. Roll or pat dough 1/4 inch thick on floured board and cut with 3 inch biscuit cutter. Place half of the rounds in shallow pan and brush with melted butter and cover with remaining halves. Brush tops with butter and bake in hot oven 450° for 15 minutes. Separate halves, spread soft sides with butter and cover bottom halves with fruit—lay other halves on top. Cover with cherries. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Fresh—To 3 cups pitted cherries, add 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar and 3 tbls. water—simmer two minutes, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cool and serve. Frozen—Use as they come from package immediately after thawing. Sugar may be added if personal taste requires. Canned—Water packed—Add to each No. 2 can 1 cup sugar, simmer two minutes, stirring until sugar is dissolved—cool and serve. Canned—Syrup packed—Use as they come from can unless personal taste requires addition of more sugar.

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Check stub for National Bank of Detroit, dated JUN 29 1940, for \$1,550,289.13. Includes fields for check number, date, amount, and payee information.

Michigan's primary school fund benefited by \$1,550,289.13 today when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company made its semi-annual property tax payment to the state. The company is the largest single contributor in Michigan to the Primary Fund.