

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Alumni Return For Concert

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS CONCERT AT TOURIST PARK.

Despite threatening weather a good crowd was on hand at the Tourist Park last Saturday evening for the third annual EJHS Alumni Band concert under the direction of their instructor, Director John TerWee. Glass from Lansing.

The grads gave the lights on the new shuffleboard courts their, first test and everything was pronounced OK.

Due to the Canning factory going full blast at present, the turnout was somewhat smaller than usual. However, twenty five former Crimson Wave horn tooters were on hand and a good program was given. Among the Alumni who came the furthest to be with the gang were Gwendolyn Hott, Detroit, and Marvel Rogers Glass from Lansing.

The idea was discussed regarding holding the 1941 concert during July 4th week, and probably next year's get-together will be at that time.

Following are the ones who were present Saturday evening: Cornets: Harold Carney '37, Albert Jackson '39.

Clarinets: LeRoy Bussler '32, Benny Clark '39, Cyril Dolzel '35, Gwendolyn Hott '32, Harriet Conway Smith '35, Helen Trajonek '38.

Saxophones: Louise Bechtold '39, Jav (Bud) Hite '39, Russell Meredith '29, Marcella Muma '35.

Altos: Roscoe Crowell '35, George Secord '28.

Baritone: Roland Holland '40.

Trombone: Marvel Rogers Glass '31.

Flute: Phyllis Rogers Lisk '34.

Basses: Gwenevere Gay Dullin '33, Gilbert Jovnt '33, Clarence Staley '39.

Snare drums: Clair Battenberg '34, Jean Burai '39, Dale Clark '34.

Bass drum: Bob Crowell '39.

Junior Edition Description of U. S. Postage Stamp

An informative 70-page booklet has just been issued by the Postoffice Department at Washington.

"A Description of United States Postage Stamps." This is a Junior Edition, covering historical and commemorative issues from 1893 to 1939.

The purpose of this booklet is to bring to the Youth of America the history of our great nation as pictured on commemorative and other special issues of Postage Stamps.

Price of the booklet is ten cents and may be obtained by applying at the East Jordan Postoffice.

Rev. John Gardner, Jr., Preaches Sunday

Rev. John Gardner, Jr., pastor of the strong Presbyterian Church of Midland, Michigan will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Mr. Gardner's father has preached in East Jordan on several occasions and has always been welcomed with large and appreciative congregations. Mr. Gardner has already won recognition as one of the outstanding younger ministers of the state and is in growing demand for special occasions.

Mrs. Donald Gray, of Saginaw, will sing.

Pomona Grange Meets This Friday With Peninsula

Charlevoix Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Peninsula Grange, this Friday evening, Aug. 23.

Cooperative supper at 7 o'clock followed by a good program. Antrim Co. Pomona degree team will initiate a class in the Pomona degree. Everyone who has not had the full work is urged to come and enjoy it.

The County convention will meet with Barnard Grange Sept. 5 for the purpose of electing delegates to State Grange to be held at Pontiac in October.

Every granger should plan to attend the meeting of the R. E. A. to be held in the Boyne City Gym, Friday evening Sept. 6. Please be present or have your proxy there.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors who freely gave of sympathy and aid on the occasion of our recent bereavement in the loss of our darling baby, Larry Frank. To the donors of the floral tributes and the Rev. Mathews who's kind words were so comforting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Davis.

They Helped Make The Flower Show A Successful Affair

Business firms contributing to the success of the Flower Show sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club.

Healey's Sales Co.
Hite Drug Co.
Palmiter's Jewelry Store.
W. A. Porter — Hardware.
Wm. and Wade Healey
Carr's Food Store
Thelma Evans, Ice Cream Parlor
Gidley Drug Store
Slate Shoe Store
Taylor's Coffee Cup
Quality Food Market
Wm. Hawkins
Golden Rule Station
Benny's Gas Station
R. G. Watson, Funeral Director
E. J. Beauty Parlor
Nowland Gas Station
Bader's Gas Station
Taylor's West Side Grocery
Vern Whiteford — 5 \$1.00 Store
Brabant's Dry Goods Store
J. E. Gunther West Side A.G. Store
J. Robinson
Frank Crowell
State Bank
Mich. Public Service
Clyde Hipp
Dr. Buckner
East Jordan Coop.
Fred Vogel — Standard Oil
Dr. Harrington
Russell Barnett
Chas. Strehl Garage
Mrs. Johnson's Bakery
E. J. Lumber Co.
A & P Store
Ellsworth Lumber Co.
Mrs. Brennans Beauty Parlor
Charlevoix County Herald

Flower Show Award Winners

EXHIBIT THIS YEAR WAS MOST EXCELLENT

Award Winners of Garden Show. More than 20 entries were exhibited at the East Jordan Garden Club's Flower Show held at the City Hall, August 16th and 17th. Awards were made as follows: Mass flower arrangement, Mrs. John Porter, 1st, with honorable mention for Mrs. J. F. Bugai, and Mrs. G. Watson. Flower arrangement in line, Mrs. Guy Watson, 1st, Mrs. John Porter, 2nd, with honorable mention to Mrs. Wm. Swoboda. Flower arrangement for table decoration, Mrs. Lee Loveday, 1st, Mrs. J. F. Bugai, 2nd, with honorable mention to Mrs. W. Mower. Flower arrangement in miniature bouquets of less than 3 inches, Mrs. H. Darbee, 1st, Mrs. W. E. Malpass, 2nd. Flower arrangement in miniature of less than 7 inches, Mrs. Grace Boswell, 1st, Jean Bugai, 2nd, Mrs. Gidley, honorable mention.

In the horticultural class, specimens won awards as follows: Mrs. John Porter, one 1st, and one 2nd. Mrs. Eva Votruba, four 1sts and three 2nds, Mrs. M. Palmiter, one 1st, Mrs. Shedina, one 2nd, Mrs. Muma, 1 honorable mention.

The 1st award for bouquet of mixed flowers went to an exhibitor who did not give her name. In this class Jean Bugai won 2nd, and Mrs. Hugh Gidley won honorable mention. For bouquets of flowers all of one kind, Mrs. Jas. Gidley won 1st and Mrs. Taylor of Sequenota 2nd. Mrs. R. Wilkins won honorable mention.

In the class for special features Mrs. Eva Pray won 1st, Jim Coulter, 2nd, and Miss Mary Pesek, honorable mention. For house plants displayed, Mrs. Edith Safford won 1st and Mrs. Asa Loveday won 2nd, with Mrs. George Lisk winning honorable mention.

Mrs. Monroe won 1st for her exhibit of herbs and Mrs. W. E. Malpass 2nd. Mrs. Votruba won honorable mention in this class.

A special exhibit of native trees and shrubs by Mr. Harold Clark won 1st award.

Children under 12 years of age won awards as follows: Kay Sinclair, 1st, Peggy Nemecek, 2nd. Marianne Forest and Peggy Nemecek, honorable mention. Children over 12 years, Constance Coulter, 1st, Susie Porter, 2nd. Frances Malpass, honorable mention.

A special musical feature exhibited by Nancy McKenzie, Peggy McKenzie, Mary McKenzie, Patty Loveday and Gwen Loveday won 1st award.

Visitors to the Show numbering 194 and hailing from all over Michigan, pronounced the show a signal success.

Your Personal Appearance For Women Only

An article presenting a lengthy list of questions which, when answered, enables any woman to find out how she appears to others, will be found in The American Weekly with the August 25 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. The author of this feature is Judith T. Chase, well-known quiz expert.

South Springs road, 1941, to be pronounced the show a signal success.

Lookout For Potato Blight

GROWERS SHOULD SPRAY FOR LATE BLIGHT

All growers of potatoes should be on the lookout for the first appearance of late blight in this county. While very little has thus far been found in the county, adjoining counties report the situation needing prompt attention. We all remember what happened last year and know that the majority of seed planted this spring has blight infection.

With proper weather conditions we are apt to have serious times ahead of us in the control of this blight. The only means of control is to have the vines covered at all times with a Bordeaux mixture. If you use homemade mixture, use the usual formula 8-12-100. If you use other copper mixture, use according to directions on the container. In any case, if you want to protect yourself against serious loss, spray your field of potatoes every seven to ten days and you should prevent undue loss from blight.

At the county potato tour held last Thursday, three wonderful fields were visited by some 25 potato growers and prospective buyers. The vine growth was exceptionally good for this time of year and the set of potatoes is most promising for a good yield. Generally speaking, potatoes look the best that they have for years and years with the most favorable season up to date. However, on the other hand a nice rain would be welcome as the plants are beginning to show signs of lack of moisture.

At all three stops on the dairy tour informal discussions took place in regard to diseases and cultural methods employed for best results. H. C. Moore, Potato Specialist, and Dr. Muncie, Plant Pathologist, were present during the tour as well as county agent Stanley Culver, of Jackson County, and a group of prospective buyers of our high quality seed.

Let's all concentrate on protecting our potato fields from late blight by weekly applications of spray. Remember what took place last year during the first week of September when field after field went to pieces. The next two weeks will make or break the potato crop in the county so if you want good results don't let up for a single minute on your spraying program.

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

Announces Issue

DR. GEO. F. LISTER / When asked concerning his campaign issues, Dr. Geo. F. Lister, Republican candidate for state senator, stated, "I didn't know it was style for candidates to have issues in this day and age, but I will say this: I am in favor of added emphasis on this region's recreational activities and its conservation program as the primary issue of my campaign."

"Present Day Patriotism"

Rev. Allen Rice, pastor of the Methodist Church of Crawfordville, Ind., spoke at the Rotary Club Tuesday noon on "Present Day Patriotism."

Mr. Rice is a son of the famous Dr. Merton Rice of Detroit, and the Rotary Club was fortunate to have him as guest speaker as he gave a thoughtful analysis of his theme and made some five constructive suggestions.

An interesting feature was the meeting of Rev. Allen Rice with the pastor of the West Unit, Ohio, Methodist Church, who lives in the house where Mr. Rice was born. He said "it is strange I had to come all the way to East Jordan to meet the man who lives in the house where I was born."

There were visitors from three states at the meeting.

Powell — Loy Face At Temple Sunday

Comedy, Color and breath taking action, these are the ingredients of four-act productions to appear on the new week's bill at the Temple. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Cagney, Walter Brennan, Lana Turner, Richard Denning, Henry Armetta, Fay Bainter, Charlie Ruggles head the galaxy of stars that shine in this full week of outstanding entertainment. The separate attractions are arranged in sequence below for your ready reference:

Saturday only; Richard Denning, Teen Cagney, Edward Brophy in, "Golden Gloves."
Sun. — Mon. — Tues; Myrna Loy and William Powell in, "I Love You Again."

Wednesday only, Family Nite. Lana Turner, Henry Armetta and John Shelton in, "We Who Are Young."

Thur. — Fri; In New Technicolor; Walter Brennan, John Payne, Charlie Ruggles, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce and Marjorie Weaver in, "Maryland." Extra featurette, "The March Of Time."

MARRIAGE

Stanek — Skop

Before an altar banked with beautiful summer flowers in the St. Joseph Church at East Jordan, Aug. 10, 9:00 A. M. The Rev. Fr. Malinoski read the nuptial mass which united in marriage, Esther Alice Stanek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stanek of East Jordan and Carl Skop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Skop of Boyne Falls.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white satin fashioned with long shoulder puff sleeves ending in points at the wrist and a full skirt extending into a long train. Her full length veil was of white silk net. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The maid of honor, Genevieve Skop was lovely, gowned in peach taffeta with a heart shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves and a very full skirt trimmed with brown velvet ribbon. Her bouquet consisted of baby breath and pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Irene Stanek the bride's sister, and Helen Nemecek, who wore similar gowns of aqua and pink respectively. The gowns were net and satin with bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets similar to the brides.

The groom was assisted by Walter Burdo of Elmira as best man and Edward Stanek, brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony for members of the bridal party.

The wedding dinner was held at the Sportsmen's Club, East Jordan at 6:00 p. m.

The young couple received many beautiful gifts.

They will reside at their log cabin at Boyne Falls.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the bride by Mrs. Stanley Florenski of Boyne Falls.

Knop — Veverka

The wedding of Margaret Knop of Boyne City, Michigan and Milton Veverka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veverka of Chicago, Ill. Took place on Saturday, Aug. 10th at seven p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Brookfield, Ill., Pastor Rockoff officiating.

The bride looked beautiful in a gown of white summer satin, covered with a veil of net over tulle of seed pearls and carrying a colonial bouquet of white roses tied with streamers of lily of the valley.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Adeline Knop, of Sault Ste. Marie who wore a dainty dress of pink taffeta wearing a picture hat to match, carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Joseph Veverka.

After the wedding supper a reception was held by the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Eggersderf of Chicago which was attended by about one hundred relatives and friends.

The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts. They will be at home to their many friends at 2740 S. Crawford Ave. Chicago where they now reside.

Archer — Parks

LaVern L. Archer, of East Jordan, and Miss Grace I. Parks, of Boyne City, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Mance, Thursday evening, August 15. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

They were attended by the Misses Arlene and Elene Smith of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer will reside in Muskegon where Mr. Archer is employed in the paper mill.

College Improves Apple Juice

Work of staff members at Michigan State College is credited with much of the impetus in starting a new industry within the state, that of packing apple juice. Dr. Roy Marshall perfected processes of flash pasteurization which permits keeping the juice fresh in color and taste even in a canning process. H. P. Gaston, and other member of the college horticultural department, has studied means of marketing. In 1939, it is estimated, 10 plants in Michigan packed at least 200,000 cases of 24 cans each of apple juice. Markets seeking the juice included southern citrus states. An other estimated volume equivalent to 150,000 cases was sold as unsterilized fresh juice. Principal feature of the improvement in quality sought by the college is the encouragement for using better quality apples, thus helping retain the market for this new product.

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

Half-Year License Tags Expire At Midnight, Aug. 31st.

More than 425,000 motor car owners throughout Michigan are operating with first half year license tags which expire at midnight, August 31st, according to announcement today by Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State.

Although full year tags have been on sale at half price since July 10, Secretary Kelly reports that sales have been slow and that indications are that all offices will be crowded during the last week of the sale.

Many persons have inquired as to the possibility of an extension of the August 31st deadline and have been informed that under the law neither the secretary of state nor any other official has the right to grant more time.

"The law is clear on this point," said Mr. Kelly, "and it requires that violation tickets be given to car owners found operating without full year plates on September first."

To aid last minute customers offices of the secretary of state will remain open after regular hours during the last three or four days of the sale.

Are You Interested In Securing A Purebred Sire

Are you interested in purchasing a purebred bull of good breeding for \$25.?

If you are, see B. C. Mellencamp, county agricultural agent, or Thomas L. Thacker, local agricultural instructor, as soon as possible.

Anyone so desiring may have one of these calves selected by dairy specialists of Michigan State College and brought to a central point near here by truck some time in October. All calves are eligible for registration and are from cows tested for production.

Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, and Jersey bulls are most easily obtained. Prices vary slightly according to age of the calf and production of the dam. Calves under two weeks of age vary as follows according to the record of the dam: 350 to 400 lbs. butterfat \$10. 400 to 450 lbs. butterfat \$15. 450 lbs. and over \$20.

When the calves reach two weeks of age the prices are \$10 higher, and the prices continue to increase about \$5 each month if older calves are desired. There will also be a small charge for trucking.

Since a large number of calves will be obtained in this manner, orders should be turned in at the earliest convenience. Already, more than 20 calves have been brought into the community, and may be seen if desired. Further details are available to everyone interested.

Homemakers' Corner

By Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

COOKS CAN KILL FOOD VITAMIN

Cooks who add a pinch of soda to retain green color in vegetables reduce thiamin or vitamin B1 values. This vitamin is an important health factor, so its value is stressed by home economics specialists at Michigan State College.

Vitamin tests conducted by the federal bureau of home economics and cited by the food specialists at the college included meats, cereals, dried beans, potatoes, carrots, snap beans, spinach and green peas.

Carrots cooked in very little water lose none of the thiamin, either when boiled or cooked in a pressure cooker. Potatoes, pared and boiled, lose about 20 percent of their original thiamin, and another 10 to 15 percent may be lost unless the cooking liquid is used in some way. Baking caused only about 15 per cent loss of vitamin B1 in potatoes.

About 20 percent of the thiamin value in spinach is destroyed by cooking, and 5 to 10 percent more may be lost in the cooking liquid unless this is used. The loss in the cooking liquor may be avoided by cooking spinach in just enough water to serve it.

Green peas retain 80 percent of their thiamin if soda is not used in cooking them, but 90 percent can be saved if no more water than is absolutely necessary is used in the cooking and if all the juices are served with the peas.

Pork cooked as a roast loses about 3 times as much vitamin B1 as braised pork. However, pork cooked either way is an exceptionally rich source of this vitamin.

CURB CENTIPEDES BY FIXING HOUSES

Centipedes or "hundred-leggers" can prove to be nuisances in a home even though they often are mis-called thousand leggers and actually have from 15 to 21 pairs of legs.

County Picnic On Labor Day

SPORTS, BALL GAMES, AND BOXING MATCHES BEING FEATURED

Plans are being rapidly developed for the biggest Charlevoix County Picnic ever to be held in the county. This is the 18th year that this big event has been held, and each year it attracts an attendance of from three to five thousand folks. The program will start promptly at 1:00 and from then until five o'clock there will be a complete program that will be of interest and enjoyment to all.

In addition to the running races and sports for the children, there will be swimming races conducted. Plans are being made for four outstanding, three-round boxing bouts. Two baseball games will be played, made up of local teams.

The boys and girls, 4-H club members, will display their canned goods and food preparation exhibits at the usual location. There are more members in this program this year, thus the exhibit will be somewhat larger than in previous years. The 4-H Club dairy members, as usual, will have their dairy animals on exhibit.

Free coffee, sugar, and cream will be served during the noon hour. The Charlevoix Band will be on the job all afternoon with the splendid music that they are noted for producing. The American Legion Posts and the Junior Farm Bureau will have concessions to take care of the needs of the public. Everything looks most favorable for a very enjoyable day. Further announcements will appear in next week's issue.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting Common Council City of East Jordan held on the 19th day of August 1940.

Present Alderman, Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent Alderman Busler and Maddock.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service, lights 34.89 Mich. Bell Tel. Service 18.84 E. J. Lumber Co., Lumber 7.44 Howard Nyland, lbr. & mtrl. 5.70 Healey Sales Co. lbr. & mtrl. 81.61 Chas. Shedina lbr. & mtrl. 2.70 Archie Murphy logs 50.00 Fred Marshall posts 13.26 C. Ervin axle 2.00 A. Kenny draying 1.50 E. J. Fire Dpt. 1 fire 15.00 Joe Martinek gravel 13.60 Ray Russell labor 27.60 Win Nichols labor 31.60 Clarence Peck labor 23.40 Wm. Richards labor 22.20 Len Barber labor 29.55 L. Dudley labor 6.30 J. Whiteford labor 40.50 James Green labor 28.80 Wm. Richardson labor 1.00 Harry Simmons salary 62.50 Henry Scholls salary 10.00 Tom Breakey, life guard 30.00

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

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the City file notice with the Industrial Accident Board that the City will come under that Act. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

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

tion of the centipede, what he does and how a home can be rid of the pest.

For pest he is, although actual damage done by the insect is trivial. Larger species are from 4 to 6 in. long but these normally live outdoors. They feed on insects and small animals and do not injure plants or house furnishings. They do get into homes occasionally and hide in the dark. Ordinarily they do not bite humans unless annoyed. The bite is painful but not dangerous unless a secondary infection follows.

The house centipede thrives in damp basements. He has a softer body about a 1/2 inch long and has but 15 pairs of legs. He is a speedster, however, and can travel quite fast. His food mainly consists of cockroaches, flies, moths, spiders.

Control is difficult. Outside varieties can be excluded by tightening up house foundations and removing rubbish from around the outside of the house. Once in the home the remedy seems to be to kill them when they are found. Poison baits, spraying outside foundation walls with cresote and scattering naphthalene flakes along the walls are controls. Bites should be treated with ammonia or baking soda to take the sting from the small wound.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

MARSHALL E. DIMOCK, now slated, according to report, for appointment to the National Labor Relations board, got along famously with both factions of labor until last winter when he, together with Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior and Norman Littell, assistant attorney general, started to organize that convention of liberals to be held in Salt Lake City. The project perished as the consequence, so at least it is said, of a statement by John L. Lewis that the convocation had for one of its primary objects the formulation of plans to assist in the launching of a third-term boom. Since then suspicion has been entertained that the symbol, two crossed fingers, has not accurately suggested the relationship between the two men.

While still a professor at the University of Chicago, Dimock was appointed consultant to the national resources commission. Then Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins retained him to survey the procedure of the immigration and naturalization service and afterward named him as her second assistant secretary with full authority over that agency. It was a post that had been vacant for two years as a result of the appointment of Arthur J. Altmeyer as a member of the social security board.

Here Dimock served with efficiency until last July when he was transferred to the department of justice following removal of the immigration and naturalization service from the labor department. If he goes to the NLRB he will succeed J. Warren Madden, the chairman whose five-year term of office expires the latter part of this month. And, if he does receive the appointment, it is not certain he will be named chairman, although the possibility exists.

In various outgivings designed to acquaint both labor and business with his theory that there was no quick route to social stabilization Dimock has often spoken with tolerance and candor, but with firmness as well. As for instance: "Business must accept a new order in a period of administrative growth and experimentation." He was speaking, among other things, of the Wagner act and the fair labor standards act. Growing pains he regards as an inevitable result of so much new legislation in recent years. "They will diminish," he has said, "as administrators gain more experience."

NEW YORK.—Current interest in Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, noted German supreme court lawyer, relates to the secrecy covering his movements rather than his presence in the United States, which, indeed, was generally known in business and government circles. His arrival in this country from Germany via Russia to California, thence to New York, last February was duly noted, as was that of his wife and two sons, aged eight and six, a fortnight ago.

His visit, he said at the time, involved a special mission dealing with post-war economic adjustments. The fact that, as a lawyer, he has represented the interests of many American firms in Germany supplied plausibility to the reason advanced for his presence here. But an element of mystery developed as a result of his whereabouts after arriving in New York. He lived in various hotels, and finally established headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. Here with a secretary, the handsome Baroness Irmingard von Wagenheim, taking messages and receiving telephone calls, the doctor himself was rarely in evidence. Inquiries as to where he might be found elicited vague response.

Eventually he was discovered as tenant of an attractive residence in Westchester where, at this writing, he has not been available to callers.

A man of fine physique, 51 years old, gray hair and penetrating green eyes, he is a law partner in Berlin of Dr. Heinrich Albert who was active in this country as a German propagandist before the United States entered the World war in 1917. Accredited in the state department's diplomatic list as a commercial counselor to the German embassy, it is asserted that at least part, if not all, of his mission here relates to the interests of Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister of the Reich, with whom he has been closely associated for many years.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW By Farnham F. Dudgeon

1,000 Nazi Bombing Planes Launch 'History's Greatest Mass Air Raid'; Aliens in U. S. Start Registration; Aircraft 'Bottleneck' Slows Defense

(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



A French soldier and sailor are pictured here reading the poster written by General De Gaulle, head of the French military forces in England. It reads: "To all Frenchmen: France has lost a battle—but France has not lost the war."

THE WAR: 'Greatest in History'

From Wales to Scotland, German bombers attacked the island of Great Britain in what was being called the "greatest mass air attack in history." Always before as the Nazi planes attacked, their numbers could be reported in fives and tens but this time dispatches from both Berlin and London indicated that there were hundreds of planes in the air.

One official British source estimated that in a single day a Nazi air armada of more than 1,000 planes had rained bombs on all of England—from Scotland's border right through the midlands to Wales. Even London itself was bombed for the first time during the war as the German pilots dropped tons of high explosives up and down the river Thames, concentrating on a terrific attack upon famed Croydon airport, one of Europe's largest and best equipped landing fields.

As usual both Germany and England claimed that the enemy came out second best. England said that her famous fighter planes had driven off the Nazis in time to prevent "great damage." But Berlin, while not at first admitting that London had been bombed, did claim that "the entire Thames valley witnessed methodical, irresistible German air attacks which threaten all military establishments with destruction."

Southern Exposure

Mussolini has chosen to attempt the Italian version of a blitzkrieg in Africa. He sent 250,000 soldiers streaking across British Somaliland with control of the Suez canal and the British lifeline to India as stakes in the gamble.

The campaign will be hot in more ways than one. This is the time of the year when intense heat of more than 120 degrees grips Somaliland and the monsoon blows from midnight to mid-afternoon. Clouds give little relief from the enervating sun and there is little rainfall. The British hold all the best oases, where men must drink or die.

ALIENS:

4—(have, have not) . . .

Five million questionnaires in six key languages are being distributed to aliens living within the United States. All must answer 15 searching questions asked by the government before December 26. Before that time also all residents not native born or naturalized must be fingerprinted.

Most pertinent query reads: "Within the past five years I (have, have not) been affiliated with or active in (a member of, official of, a worker for) organizations devoted in whole or in part to influencing or

In the . . . HEADLINES

DISMISSAL—WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced 429 work relievers who refused to sign affidavits that they were not members of the Nazi Bund or Communist party have been discharged.

CHRISTENING—For the new navy aircraft carrier, soon to be launched, President Roosevelt has selected Bon Homme Richard, name of the flagship of John Paul Jones, father of the United States navy.

NEW JOB—James A. Farley, resigned as postmaster general, will become head of the Coca Cola Export company. The former Democratic national chairman will not devote his full-time to the New York Yankees, although he still may head a syndicate to purchase the ball team.

IDEA—When Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.) suggested a national referendum on the matter of conscription, he had all of Washington stumped. Experts agreed there was no way to carry out such an idea.

furthering the political activities, public relations or public policy of a foreign government."

Solicitor General Francis Biddle isn't ruling at this time whether membership in the German-American Bund or the Communist party would require an affirmative answer to the above.

The nation's 45,000 first and second class post offices will have charge of distribution of questionnaires and fingerprinting. They expect to complete the records in six months, under the supervision of Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia who left a lucrative law practice to take over the job.

Questionnaires are printed in Italian, German, Russian, Polish, Spanish and Yiddish.

DISCORD:

On the Downbeat

Radio sopranos, bellowing baritones and swing bands may soon be sounding another tune. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers faces a revolt with the National Association of Broadcasters.

The ASCAP collects royalties on 95 per cent of the music broadcast. Its anticipated 1941 revenue is \$3,750,000, 5 per cent of the income of virtually all stations. Next year it wants 7½ per cent. But station executives threaten to do business only with Broadcast Music, Inc., which has a scale of only 1½ to 2½ per cent.

If the break is not healed before January 1, virtually all popular music will be off the air. Many musical stars may even be forced to change the theme songs which identify them to millions. BMI controls only a few tunes, but expects to be in better condition before that time.

However, such favorites as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Victor Herbert, Cole Porter and the newer crop of composers are ASCAP standbys.

THE CAMPAIGN:

Repartee

Republican presidential candidate Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in Des Moines, Iowa, said he was glad to appear in the home town of "that eminent scholar and gentleman, Henry A. Wallace." The crowd booed and cheered.

Wallace, Democratic candidate for vice president, posing for news photographers the following day, asked them to "see what you can do to make me look like an eminent scholar and gentleman." When asked if he intended to debate with Willkie, Wallace wise-cracked:

"I really do not know. Don't you think Willkie should endorse the Democratic ticket. He's with us now on the farm and foreign policies. All he needs to do is get in line on social security and the WPA."

Back and Forth

Additional signs that the campaign was warming up came when Willkie suggested the Hatch act be amended so that the President "and members of his family" would declare their complete financial holdings on entering the White House and when they leave.

Asked about the proposal President Roosevelt replied since entering public service he was much poorer—and wiser.

"We are all poorer since 1928," shot back Willkie.

ETIQUETTE:

Bermuda Protocol

The duke and duchess of Windsor arrived in Bermuda, en route to the former king's new job, governor of the Bahamas. Social precedent was set by the wives of the highest placed matrons on the island. Mrs. Hastings Brooke, sister of Maj. Gen. Denis Kirwan Brooke, the governor, and Lady Kennedy-Purvis, courted to the duke. The duchess got a friendly nod, no curtsy.

NAMES

. . . in the news

George Bernard Shaw, British playwright and vegetarian, is laughing at meatless rations. "I cannot hope that we will become a nation of Bernard Shaws," he said "that would be too much to hope for."

Herbert Hoover is backing the movement to feed Belgium and France, if the English will lift the embargo.

Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley expects to have a reserved seat for the British invasion. On special orders of the President, he was sent to London as an observer, the highest ranking officer ever to hold this position in peacetime.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, was voted virtual dictator powers by the national assembly. He has control over wages, farming, industry, profits, transportation, rents and prices.

Lady Byng, widow of the one-time British field marshal, arrived in the United States as a refugee. Of the value of German bombing she said: "It was a bit wearying."

Fugitive



Patricia Wynn-Williams, little refugee from London—a fugitive from an aerial blitzkrieg—is pictured as she arrived in New York, en route for Chicago, where she and her sister will stay with friends until the war is over. She seemed a bit bashful as the cameraman pleads for a "big smile."

BUILDING PLANES:

Speed Up

U. S. arsenals and navy yards went on 24-hour schedule as contracts for arms, ammunitions and ships began to pour out of the office of the national defense commission. Many industrial plants, bidding on thousands of articles needed to equip and train an army, also were given orders amounting to billions of dollars.

Bottleneck

Production of vitally needed airplanes still is the headache of all concerned. William Knudsen, production chief of the NDC, said American factories now are prepared to turn out planes at the rate of 10,800 a year and by next January will have speeded up to the rate of 18,000 a year.

But immediately following this announcement came the depressing news from War Secretary Stimson that although congress had appropriated money for 4,000 fighting planes, contracts had been let for only 33 of them.

And national guardsmen on maneuvers at the Canadian border are without equipment. Trucks are used as make-believe heavy tanks, station wagons simulate light tanks, logs are passed off as cannon, and gas pipes have signs informing those to whom it may concern that "this is an anti-tank gun."

Stimson said businessmen wanted to know, before they undertook contracts, how they would be taxed, as well as assurance of tax credits for the cost of plant expansion. Stimson said a company which undertook building of new factories for defense orders was taking an abnormal risk because the plants might turn out useless in case of "a sudden cessation of the emergency."

On the QT

Inside dope is that some airplane companies are not waiting for congress to make up its mind about taxes. Planes are being produced and put on the shelf. When congress passes the tax legislation, planes will be available at once.

MISCELLANY:

Touring

Mrs. Alice Cornelius of Glen Head, N. Y., parked her car on a hill and went shopping. The car was missing when she returned. So she walked down to the police station at the foot of the street to report it. She found: A wall of the police station smashed in, furniture wrecked, a stove overturned, and, halfway up to the chief's desk, her automobile.

Washington Digest

Congressional Expenditures Pass Twenty-One Billion Dollar Mark

This money Could Buy Entire Railway System of U. S. On House One-Fourth of Families in Nation, According to Survey by A. F. I.

William Bruckart, for many years Washington correspondent whose letters appeared in this newspaper, died suddenly Sunday, August 4. Temporarily the Washington letter will be written by Carter Field and others.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By G. F. WASHINGTON. — For the first time in American history one session of congress has authorized federal expenditures in excess of \$20,000,000,000.

The nation was astonished and indignant in 1913 when two sessions of congress appropriated \$1,000,000,000. It was our first "billion dollar congress."

In 1934, we had our first \$10,000,000,000 session.

Six years later, between January 3 and August 15, 1940, the third session of the Seventy-sixth congress authorized spending to the extent of \$21,439,678,000.

How much is \$21,000,000,000. It would buy outright the entire railroad system of the United States—every mile of track, every bridge, terminal and yard, every piece of rolling stock and locomotive equipment, every mile of telephone and telegraph equipment, plus every station and siding.

The official reports of the Interstate Commerce commission place the current value of American railroads at roundly \$20,000,000,000. The nation built up this railroad system over a period of 115 years.

It is difficult for the mind to grasp such spending. But we may reduce the authorizations of the present session to familiar terms. Let us assume that the whole amount authorized since January had been devoted to building houses at \$3,000 each. That would be a substantial house—better than the average American home today. Federal appropriations for these eight months would build 7,000,000 such houses, or one for every fourth family in the United States.

Translated into bushels of wheat at current market prices, the expenditures approved for the program since January this year tell a more impressive story.

Assuming a farm price of 70 cents a bushel and an average yield of 30 bushels per acre, we arrive at a gross production of \$21 per acre.

This means that it will take a billion acres of wheat to pay for the federal spending authorized in eight months—assuming the government took every ounce of the national farm production.

But, of course, we could not raise a billion acres of anything in a single year. The combined harvested area of all American farms and all crops is only 300,000,000 acres. This means it would take the full crop of three successive harvests, plus one-third of the fourth harvest, to pay the federal spending bill as approved in the year 1940 to date.

Stated another way, every American farm would have to produce its normal crop and turn everything over to the government for more than three years to pay for this first \$20,000,000,000 congress.

This would mean nothing left on the farms for feed, seed, or family food supplies. It would leave nothing for routine operating expenses.

Our federal government is the fastest growing "industry" in the United States.

Recent official figures show public employment in 1939 as 125.3 per cent of 1929—despite a small decrease in the combined state and local payrolls over the decade.

Only one major sector of American industry employed more persons last year, as compared with 1929—the electric utilities, with employment at 102.4 per cent.

But total factory employment for 1939 was but 80.4 per cent of 1929. Employment in retail trade was 75.6 per cent; and railroad employment, 64.7 per cent.

The U. S. civil service commission's July report shows a few more than 1,000,000 civil employees on the federal payroll—against 564,487 on March 4, 1933.

American industry in 1939 paid taxes aggregating \$611 for every person on the payroll. This is the figure reported by the American Federation of Investors, on the basis of detailed reports from 183 leading corporations.

RECORD EXPENDITURE

For the first time in history, the United States congress appropriated a sum exceeding \$21,000,000,000. Congressional expenditure passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark for the first time in 1913, according to a recent study released by the American Federation of Investors. The study reveals that this sum equals the entire gross income from American farms for more than three years.

All taxes were 54 per cent of combined net before taxes. Seven corporations earned a profit but landed in the red after paying taxes.

Taxes were \$3.05 per common share outstanding, against dividends of \$1.62 per common share paid for the year.

These corporations maintained average employment of 3,378,255 persons.

Conclusion of the study: "Ever-mounting tax burdens are not only a handicap to the national welfare, but also raise added problems for every manufacturer and business man. They directly affect every employee and stockholder. They increase the cost of doing business, and reduce or wipe out profits."

They Call It POLITICS

By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON. — Aid to Britain has slipped into second place, with our own preparedness now first. This is not because President Roosevelt wants it that way. The President believes that aid to Britain is the best possible policy for the United States—that every day Britain holds off the Nazis gives the U. S. that additional day to prepare, that every weakening of Germany under the British defensive blows will make the eventual task of the United States that much easier. Put a little stronger, he believes that when we give the British soldiers and sailors something to fight with, we save the lives of American boys later on.

There is a very strong following for this theory throughout the country, entirely distinct from the group which sentimentally favors Britain either as a country or as a form of government, in contrast with the dictatorship. Actually it is believed here that the Republican high command feels the same way, with the exception of the vice presidential nominee, Charles L. McNary.

Yet it is politics which has caused the President to turn cagy on new steps to aid Britain. He has to be sure that he is not endangering his own re-election. Not because the high command of the Republicans would attack such an action, but because the isolationists are making such a determined effort to convince the public that Roosevelt is leading us down the path to war.

For instance, take the matter of these 50 destroyers. Ambassador Lord Lothian said in a radio interview a few weeks back that the greatest aid this country could give Britain IMMEDIATELY would be 50 of those World war destroyers. These are the destroyers which up until the present war broke out everyone thought would eventually be broken up for scrap. They had been packed in grease, with no thought of their ever being put in commission until last fall, when President Roosevelt ordered them put in shape for use. At that time there was much talk about the "neutrality patrol."

But later there came the torpedo-boat episode. It developed that the United States had built some of these little ships with 18-inch torpedo tubes, the size used by the British. We have no 18-inch torpedoes; our navy does not like them, preferring the 21-inch type.

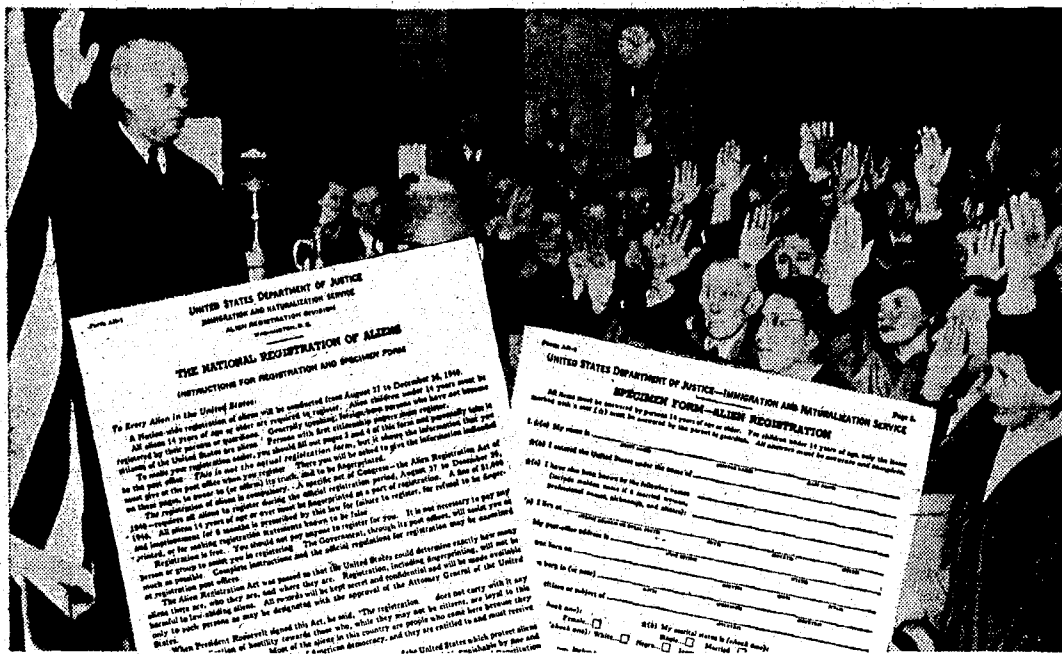
Congress discovered by accident that these torpedo boats were to be turned over to the British and there was a terrific outcry from the isolationists. They protested despite the obvious absurdity of our keeping a type of boat which fires a different size torpedo from the one we use when the British were eager to pay for them, and we could use that money to build the type we do want.

So eager is the President to aid the British that there is no doubt he would have forced the issue, and have forced the issue more recently on the 50 old destroyers, if he were not alarmed by the strength shown by Wendell Willkie in the polls. As it is, he is afraid of alienating the followers of the isolationists—just a few of them voting against him in November might decide whether or not there is to be four more years of the New Deal.

But he is working on public sentiment. The fact that Secretary of State Cordell Hull virtually summoned photographers to picture him congratulating Gen. John J. Pershing, after Pershing's radio appeal to let Britain have the destroyers, speaks volumes.

President Roosevelt is not going through the campaign without a little stumping in addition to the "fire-side chats." There are two reasons for this. One is that regardless of what other talents he may have, Roosevelt's new running mate, Henry A. Wallace, has never been accused of being a rabble rouser. Roosevelt's fond dream of the vice presidential candidate carrying the stumping load doesn't fit in with his practical political views. Other reason is that the early polls indicate some definite Willkie trends.

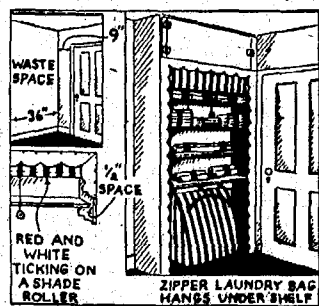
U. S. Government Registers 3,500,000 Aliens



More than 3,500,000 aliens residing in the United States will begin registering with federal authorities throughout the country beginning August 27. The registration period will require four months to complete. Every alien will be fingerprinted and required to answer a questionnaire to test his attitude toward American institutions. Above is shown a registration form and a scene in a federal court room in which aliens are swearing allegiance to the United States.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



marked by drawing around a tea-cup and were cut out with a jig saw.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. No. 5, just published, contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated and a description of the other numbers. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Seaford Mills
New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

EVERY Homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would conflict with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet after all—complete even to a smart laundry bag for soiled napkins and table covers.

The high compartment has a door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves and the scalloped board that frames the closet, as shown at the left. This board is 1/2 inch thick and four inches wide. The scallops were

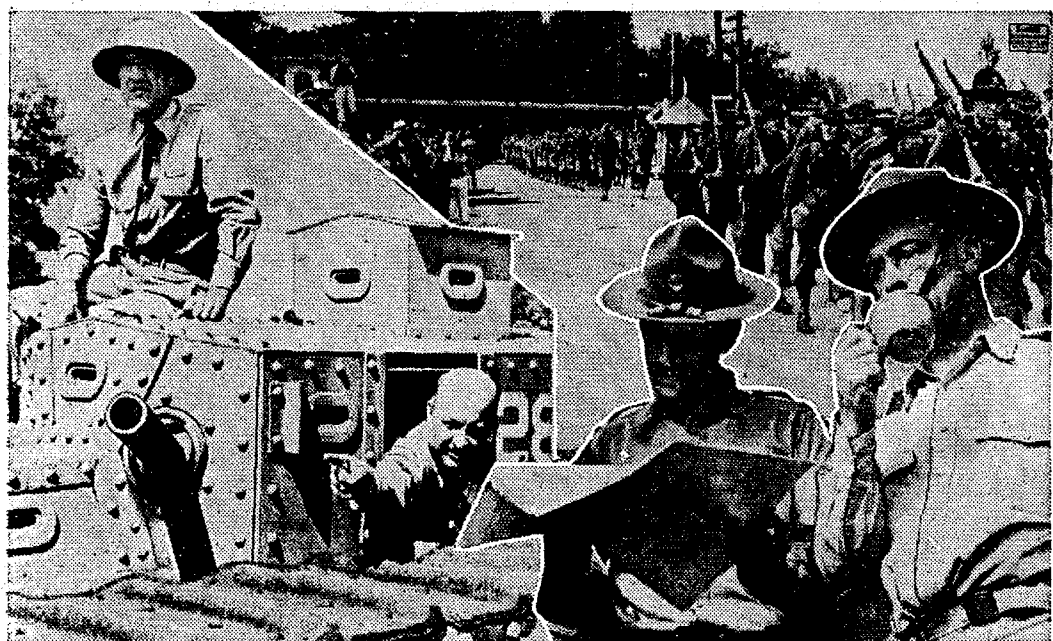
"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN
Thousands have been smiling thru this "try-it-time" by taking "Pinkie's"—in a case for helping female functional troubles. Try it!
LYDA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Gentle Joy
Joy descends gently on us like the falling dew, and does not patter down like a hail-storm.—Rich-ter.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
"Cap-Break" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" DO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Advice Giver
Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given count to himself.—Seneca.

Army Engages in Nationwide 'Blitzkrieg' Games



Greatest nationwide peacetime maneuvers in history are mobilizing 310,000 members of the regular army, the National Guard and the reserve in the East, South, Middle West and West. Uncle Sam's fighting forces are being trained in the latest technique of blitzkrieg warfare. Above are shown typical scenes in the war games which bring into play mechanized "panzer" brigades, airplanes, motorized divisions, tanks, anti-aircraft corps, mobile infantry and other arms of service.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long was a round of boxing when John L. Sullivan ruled the ring?
2. How long was Abraham Lincoln President before the Civil war broke out?
3. What is the largest stadium in America?
4. What universities compete for the Little Brown Jug on the grid-iron each year?
5. What is a Pyrrhic victory?
6. Does each star in the American flag represent a particular state?

The Answers

1. Until one of the fighters scored a knockdown over his opponent.
2. Six weeks.
3. Soldier field, located in Chicago, Illinois, takes this honor. Its seating capacity will handle a crowd of 125,000 persons.
4. The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.
5. One gained at too great a cost.
6. No, the stars represent the states collectively, not individually.



THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND EXTRA FLAVOR

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Double Loss
Who to his friends his money lends may lose his money and his friends.—Plautus.

The Wise Feast
Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them.—Benjamin Franklin.

World's Youngest Mother to Visit U. S.



Lina Medina, aged five, the world's youngest mother, with her 15-months-old son Jerry, who, it is reported, will journey from Lima, Peru, to Chicago to undergo an investigation of her strange case by scientists and medical authorities. The young Peruvian mother will celebrate her sixth birthday on September 23. She has attracted world-wide attention among scientists and laymen.

Japanese Agent



Tiaki Matuda, naval attache at the Japanese embassy in Berlin, who is visiting in Washington before he leaves for Tokyo to report to his government.

Grandmas Deride New Beach Styles



Three grandmothers, entrants in the Grandma Bathing Beauty contest at Coney Island, N. Y., tell what they think about the modern swim suits worn by Lee Standard (left) and Rose McLaughlin. The grandmothers are, left to right, Mrs. Ernestine Stern, 68, Mrs. Helen Heddasus, 81, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kaiser, who won the contest.

Modern Weapon



Because of an equipment shortage, soldiers participating in the St. Lawrence county, N. Y., war games have to use "war weapons" that are weapons in name only. Sergt. Edward Reville swings into action with a beer can barrage.

The Automobile was insured...



But... the barn, greenhouses and tool shed weren't! For \$9.00 a year, the cost of a \$6,000.00 policy with the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company, the buildings pictured above, wrecked by a Michigan windstorm last year, would have been amply protected!

The State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company's claim payments annually, for 43 years, prove conclusively that windstorms will destroy property in Michigan in 1940 as surely as they did in 1939.

You can't afford to gamble against windstorms... when you can buy \$1,000.00 worth of windstorm protection for \$1.50 a year from the reliable State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Don't wait 'til it's too late! Insure now!

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.
LAPEER, MICH.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST
TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN

SAT. ONLY AUGUST 24. Matinee 2:30 10c-15c
 Eve. 7:15 & 9 10c-28c
 RICHARD DENNING — JEAN CAGNEY — ED BROPHY

GOLDEN GLOVES
 SPILLS FOR THRILLS — COLOR PICTORIAL — NOVELTY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
 Eves 7 & 9:15. Adm 10c-28c
 GAYEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON
 WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY

I LOVE YOU AGAIN
 EXTRA! "A DOOR WILL OPEN." — LATEST NEWS

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c
 LANA TURNER — HENRY ARMETTA — JOHN SHELTON

WE WHO ARE YOUNG
 PETE SMITH SPECIALTY — ADVENTURE OF RED RYDER

THUR — FRI. AUG. 29 — 30. Shows 7 and 9:15 p. m.
 Admission 10c - 28c
 — IN LIVING TECHNICOLOR —
 WALTER BRENNAN — JOHN PAYNE — FAY BAINTER
 CHARLIE RUGGLES, BRENDA JOYCE, MARJORIE WEAVER

MARYLAND
 EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME — LATEST NEWS

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

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

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SOUTH WILSON
 (Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Petoskey callers last Thursday.

George Edgell of Benton Harbor, who has been visiting at George Jaquays returned to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel and family of the Ranney District and Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Schultz of North Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey spent from Thursday to Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

PENINSULA
 (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Enhill of Detroit came Saturday and will occupy the C. A. Crane cottage at Cedar Lodge until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park entertained at Sunday supper their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling and little son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park received a visit from his brother, Al MacGregor of Detroit two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McCutcheon (Elvie Gould) of Newberry spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Chery Hill, they will occupy the cabin near the old Stanley place for a week.

Mr. Walter Carl and son and daughter of Chicago is spending a few days with his boyhood chum, Rep. D. D. Tibbits at Cherry Hill.

Mrs. A. F. Campeau and grandson, Billy Brown of Springfield, Ohio are camping at Dewey Dells for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertin of Grand Rapids who have spent two weeks with C. H. Dewey at Dewey Dells returned to Grand Rapids Sunday a. m.

C. H. Dewey of Dewey Dells spent Tuesday with the Will Guant family at Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton of Deer Lake called on the Healey families at Willow Brook Dairy farm Sunday.

Mrs. Lavina Barns of Trenton, New Jersey and her uncle Will Richardson of East Jordan spent Thursday with her cousin Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm. Mrs. Barns is a daughter of Isaac Healey one of the very early pioneers and left this section more than fifty years ago.

(Continued in Next Week's Issue)

MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR!



91st Annual MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

EXPOSITION OF AGRICULTURE & INDUSTRY • RODEO • HARNESS RACING • MIDWAY MOTOR SHOW • STATE-WIDE AMATEUR CONTEST • STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO

AUG. 30 TO SEPT. 8 DAY AND NIGHT

FAIR GROUNDS, DETROIT

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

First Insertion
 25 words or less 25c
 Over 25 words, per word 1c
 Subsequent Insertions
 (If ordered with first insertion)
 25 words or less 15c
 Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
 10c extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

HOTEL HELP WANTED — Waitresses and Kitchen help at once. — FOUNTAIN CITY HOUSE, Mrs. Bedford, manager, phone 160, Charlevoix. 34x2

SITUATIONS WANTED

MISS LILLIAN LA CROIX, NURSE
 Prices low. Twenty-four hour or ten-day duty. 33x2

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Modern Home at 512 Main St. East Jordan. — Inquire of BUD THOMAS. 34x1

FOR SALE — practically new electric washer, has been used but a few months. Phone 152 SHERMAN CONWAY. 34-1

INSIST ON MANUFACTURED ICE made from pure well water. Delivered daily in East Jordan — BURTON HITCHCOCK. 30x6

FOR RENT — Cottage for the winter. Partly furnished. Call phone 9039 or write MARIETTA KLING, 211 Washington, Holly, Mich. 34x2

FOR SALE — 40 acre Farm, formerly the Peterson Farm. Also 4 milch Cows and pair of Horses. Write R. 2. East Jordan. LOE. LALONDE 34x1

FOR SALE — Golden Bantam Sweet Corn for canning. Also a good grade of New Potatoes. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, East Jordan. 34x2

COMFORTABLE six room Home on Bowen's Addition, with large lot and trees. Only \$275. \$75 down, balance monthly. — W. A. LOVE-DAY, owner's agent. 34x1

FOR SALE — 145 acres on Lake Charlevoix. Well wooded and terraced. Can be divided to suit purchaser. Address BOX 10, CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD. 34x4

AUTO PARTS FOR SALE — New and used parts for practically all models and makes. Complete line of mufflers and ignition. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, Phone 193, Mill St. East Jordan. 33-t.f.

BOUGHT AT FORCED SALE — A carload of Fuel Oil Heating Stoves; R. C. A. Radios; and Washing Machines. All being sold at big discount below wholesale price. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, Boyne City. 34t.f.

FOR SALE — Large Size Peerless engine washer in good condition. Windcharger complete with wire ammeter, cutout, and filter. Also storage batteries and 6-volt bulbs. Will sell cheap or trade for pullets or Livestock. AMOS NASSON, R. 2. 34-S. C.

250 BRAND NEW TIRES — All standard makes. 450x21 — 475 x19 — 550 x17 — 600 x16. Manufacturer's standard guarantee. \$4.50 to \$6.50 and your old tire. Firestone Tubes \$1.25; all size. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St. 34t.f.

LARGE SAFE FOR SALE — The safe formerly used by the East Jordan Postoffice. Has an inner safe for cash that is foolproof. Suitable for a person handling considerable cash and away from banking facilities. THE HERALD office 32 t.f.

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t. f.

USED AUTOS FOR SALE — '33 Ford Coupe; '32 Ford Coupe; '35 Ford Coach; two '29 Model A. Coaches; '36 Terraplane Coach; '37 Sixty Ford Coach; '35 International Pick-up; '34 Ford short wheel-base Truck. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, phone 195; Mill st, East Jordan. 33x2

RUSSELL BOLTON
 EMPIRE — MICHIGAN




REPUBLICAN
 CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Charlevoix - Leelanau District

PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 10th
 — 1940 —
 YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

Samuel E. Rogers
 Candidate For
County Road Commissioner
 Charlevoix County
 On The REPUBLICAN TICKET
 At the Primaries Sept. 10, 1940

Twenty years experience as a practical road builder.
 Your support will be appreciated.



The re-action to the announcement of my candidacy for re-election to the office of State Senator has been very pleasing. I have heard from people in all counties of my district pledging their support and hoping for my re-election. I am very happy to know that my public service for my district and State has met with general approval. It has been my determination to at all times represent the people of this district diligently and aggressively. If my efforts have met with your approval then I solicit your support in the coming primary Election.


If elected, I shall continue to urge and support a "pay-as-you-go" policy in the administration of State affairs. I shall continue to give special attention to all matters that affect the welfare and the best interests of the district I represent.

Otto W. Bishop
 Candidate for Re-Election.
STATE SENATOR
 29TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

SENATOR
FELIX H. H. FLYNN
 REPUBLICAN
 CANDIDATE FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
 EXPERIENCED
 DEPENDABLE
 PROGRESSIVE

Primary Election September 10

LOUIS E. ANDERSON
 FORMER
 Representative
 CHARLEVOIX DISTRICT



CANDIDATE FOR
 RE-NOMINATION

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, SEPT. 10th, 1940

Your Favorable Consideration
 Will Be Genuinely Appreciated.

FOR SALE — Large Size Peerless engine washer in good condition. Windcharger complete with wire ammeter, cutout, and filter. Also storage batteries and 6-volt bulbs. Will sell cheap or trade for pullets or Livestock. AMOS NASSON, R. 2. 34-S. C.

250 BRAND NEW TIRES — All standard makes. 450x21 — 475 x19 — 550 x17 — 600 x16. Manufacturer's standard guarantee. \$4.50 to \$6.50 and your old tire. Firestone Tubes \$1.25; all size. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St. 34t.f.

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BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan. 18t. f.

USED AUTOS FOR SALE — '33 Ford Coupe; '32 Ford Coupe; '35 Ford Coach; two '29 Model A. Coaches; '36 Terraplane Coach; '37 Sixty Ford Coach; '35 International Pick-up; '34 Ford short wheel-base Truck. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, phone 195; Mill st, East Jordan. 33x2

**ACROSS THE STREET...
 AROUND THE WORLD**



Across the street, in a neighboring state, or around the world... from your own Bell telephone you can reach 21,000,000 other telephones in this country and, in normal times, 93% of all the telephones in the world. It is remarkable enough that you can do this at all; but even more remarkable is the fact that you can do it so quickly and so easily... with such confidence in the service... and at such little cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Did I get the *Horselaugh* when I said electric rates had been cut in half!



YOU see, I work for the electric company and so the other night at a little party I got to sounding off about the way electric rates have been steadily reduced to about half what they were twelve or fifteen years ago.

Boy, did I get the horselaugh!

"Sure," says one of the fellows, "I suppose that's why my electric bill is higher than it ever was."

"Hold on," I said, "I know what's bothering you. Your bill is as big as it ever was. Maybe bigger. So is mine. But you forget we're using more juice. We didn't always have radios, refrigerators, clocks, and percolators, and irons, and maybe a dozen other things."

"That's not all," I said. "You not only get twice as much juice for your money. You get better service than you ever got. And what does it cost?" I ask. "For most of our customers it's less than a dime a day. Light, music, refrigeration, cool breezes, good coffee, hot toast, cool ironing, and it costs about a dime a day. It's the biggest bargain there is, and it's getting bigger all the time."

When we were saying goodbye on the porch I gave them one more shot.

"You not only get twice as much electricity for your money," I said, "but you cut your own rate every time you use more. The way modern electric rates are now, the more you use, the lower the price." So I say good night and what a good time I had.

P.S. It sure was a swell party! They asked me to come again.

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PRIMARIES
SEPTEMBER 10, 1940



George F. Lister

Montmorency County
Candidate For
STATE SENATOR
29th District

A life-long Republican, who has been active in the affairs of the party, a long-time resident of the district, is affiliated with no organization seeking sinister aid from the Legislature. Just a plain citizen seeking to enhance the interests of the other plain citizens of the district for better things for the whole district. Your support will be appreciated.

Local Happenings

Peggy Drew is visiting friends and relatives in Wayne.

John Dolezel, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel.

Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson is guest of friends and relatives at Suttons Bay.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her sister Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Wm. Swoboda Jr., who is employed in Pontiac spent Sunday with his parents.

O. H. Harrison, of Vassar was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art Seymour last week.

Honorine Blair, of Detroit is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nell Blair.

Herman Schultz of Muskegon Heights is guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gooseman of Cincinnati, Ohio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Grand Rapids were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mrs. Grant Beardslee and daughter Iva Dell, of Clarkston are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Among those who graduated from St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Sunday, August 18th, was Anna Mae Thorsen.

Ask your Merchant for Free Tickets on the Cash Drawings at the Charlevoix County Fair, Sept. 10-11-12-13. adv. 33-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children of Mecosta were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon and son left last Friday for their home in Detroit, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Jack Cavanagh of the Central Dental Laboratory, Lansing, and Mrs. Cavanagh, are spending vacation in the Virginia Ward Cottage.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son Harry of Buffalo, New York, vacationing at the Porter cottage near Ironton and visiting East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrington and family of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Harrington's sister, Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of Nashville, Tenn, and Mrs. Ernest Slade of Grand Rapids are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry and daughters Iola and Leota, of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter June, of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Vandenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Roddy and daughter Acme and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gipson of Williamsburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews left Wednesday for their home in Fayette, Wis. after visiting the former's brother Rev. J. C. Mathews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant left last Thursday for home in Joplin, Mo. after spending two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Palmateer and four children, of Flint and George Palmateer of Luther were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkav.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindius and daughter Nancy of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bowen, of Washington D. C., were recent guests of their father I. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. King and son Bill Dow of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Homer Harding, of Fisher Lake, Three Rivers were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway the first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

Good visible Typewriter, only \$9.50 large Adding Machine \$15.00, big Safe Cash Register for sale cheap, also Dining Chairs new 99c, Roofing 98c, Beds \$1.00 each, Good Piano and lots of other bargains on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's adv.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin of R. 3. has as her guests, Mrs. Edna Smith and daughter Lillian Anne of Danville, Virginia. Miss Julia Mobley of Richmond, Virginia, sister of Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Smith is expected to join them later. Miss Mobley will be remembered by friends here and in Boyne City where she visited a few years ago.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED
When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort help neutralize with Adla Tablets — yet eat what you want. Adla gives relief or money back. Gidley & Mac Druggists.

Ervin Hiatt visited relatives at Alden the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Vance, of Grand Rapids came Tuesday to visit relatives for a few days.

Sixteen persons gathered at the home of Mrs. Josephine Stewart for a reunion dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Merle Covey has arrived from Grand Haven for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Nice large Jersey Heifer and a guernsey Heifer to trade for Beef Cattle. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Iola Kirk and daughter, Miss Ethelyn, of Sandwich, Ill., are visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Williard Gould, a son, Egbert Keith, on August 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrington.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman was at Traverse City, Tuesday, visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold.

Mrs. Gladys Mills left Monday for her home in Los Angeles, California, after spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cook and other relatives.

Jimmie St. Arno and his grandfather, James St. Arno left last Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives at Rapid River and other points in the Upper Peninsula.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, as representative of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, preached in the Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church of Saginaw last Sunday morning.

Miss Eva Margaret Waterman and Mrs. Harriett Walton, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, returned home to Detroit first of the week.

Twenty-nine relatives met with Mr. and Mrs. Vance and ate dinner at the Tourist Park cabin last Sunday. Fifteen others joined the party in the afternoon. Places represented were Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Lake City, Central Lake, Charlevoix, Ellsworth, Elk Rapids, and Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Vance, on Friday, Aug. 16, attained their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. We wish them many more such happy times with their family.

Farmers

KNOW WHAT THIS BANK IS TRYING TO DO FOR THEM



Every farmer who has done business with this bank knows from experience that we are friends who want to help him to get ahead.

We have not only complete banking facilities but a sincere spirit of cooperation to go with them. Farm prosperity means much to us and we are working for it in every possible way.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroebel of Dearborn are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strobel.

Plows 1/2 off, good shot Gun \$2.95, new Lumber \$15.00 per thousand feet, Potato Digger, Bean and Buckwheat Thresher, Silo, Silo Filler and lots of other bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Sale. adv.

Mrs. Grace Richards and Joe Meyers of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lord, Mrs. Meyers and daughter Patsy returned home with them after a stay of several weeks in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dick left last Saturday for their home in Dearborn, after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other relatives the past three weeks, enroute they will visit relatives in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Junior, of Kalamazoo, were guests of Mrs. Baker's uncle, Wm Heath last week end.

Ask your Merchant for Free Tickets on the Cash Drawings at the Charlevoix County Fair, Sept. 10-11-12-13. adv. 33-2.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, Charles Henderson and Mrs. C. E. Henderson of Mason, spent the week end with Mrs. Josephine Stewart. Mrs. Harold Henderson remained for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Stewart, and other relatives.

Having discontinued my agency in East Jordan, all persons desiring Flowers are invited to phone us, reversing the charges. — W. M. Sparks, phone 55, Boyne City. adv. 32-4.

THIS IS IMPORTANT

In spite of the general rise of tire prices in July, here's your **FIRST AND ONLY CHANCE THIS YEAR** to buy the world's most famous tire **AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN ITS HISTORY!** **9 DAYS ONLY**

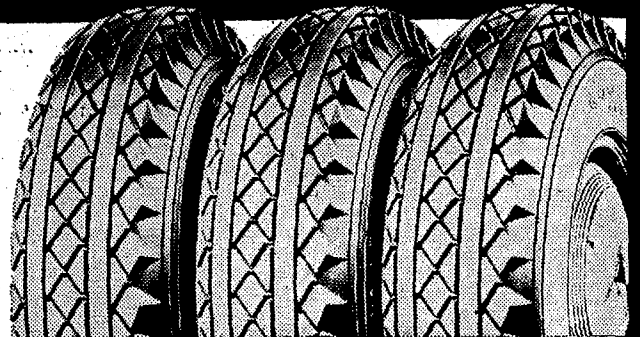
THE GREAT GOOD YEAR "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE

Reduced to — and nationally advertised all year at — the amazingly low price of

\$1.99 6.00-16 SIZE With your old tire

BUT NOW—FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR

we offer you the great Goodyear All-Weather at this special pre-Labor Day Sale price.



"G-3" All-Weather

"G-3" All-Weather White Sidewall

\$1.99 6.00-16 SIZE Price (with your old tire) for "G-3" All-Weather or Rib Tread

"FIRST-AND-ONLY" SALE PRICES
SIZE
5.25 or 5.50-17 \$9.25
6.25 or 6.50-16 12.25
4.75 or 5.00-19 7.55
5.25 or 5.50-18 8.45
Cash prices with your old tire

LOW PRICES on other guaranteed Goodyear Tires — as low as **\$5.15** 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 SIZE Cash price with your old tire

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Gandy swung up onto his palomino and followed, at first lifting the horse into an incautious running walk. Bent Lavic was deaf; he could crowd close to the man, and yet those gray eyes were sharp as an owl's. He pulled down.

Beyond timber and out upon the bench the trail forked, one west, one south, and again with a match held low Gandy found fresh tracks holding to their southward course.

In an hour it was certain they were leading to Willow Spring. He moved at last along the dark hollow of the hill cove, came to a familiar shallow ravine sloping gently upward. Here he dismounted as on that first day and left the palomino.

The ravine topped out a good hundred yards above the black-looking willow clump. Nothing showed down there to indicate life, either animal or human. And then as Gandy stood uncertain, waiting for a guide-stood, a gray shape moved a little, near the edge of trees and there came the restless thud of a hoof. He had located the gray nag.

When he was within five paces of the nag, the gray head lifted, turned, hung for a moment suspended in air. Then it dropped wearily without sound. Gandy took a free breath and entered the corridor.

Now he could see nothing. Trees roofed low overhead, and the tight thicket of their trunks made walls spaced no farther apart than the width of a steer. He reached a point where the pool's reflection was dimly visible. The trick of squinting in the dark brought a sharper outline of the water and its surrounding basin. And then the surface broke. Ripples formed and widened across the faint gray disc. At once there came a sucking sound as of a boot pulled from soft mud. In less than two minutes after that Walt Gandy knew someone was coming stealthily along the black corridor of tree trunks.

He had no time to move aside, but stood hands down, one lifting on the butt of his thirty-eight. Then a better plan came, and he waited, as rooted as the willows themselves, until human closeness could almost be felt.

As the dim blob of a face emerged from the pitch dark, his arms shot out, closed. Instantly he would have released them for they were locked around the body of a girl. She went all at once limp, unstruggling, with only a single short outcry, and Gandy knew it was Helen Cameron hugged there hard against him.

He spoke her name. But the unnerve of his lung reacted in violent trembling after the momentary shock, and swiftly putting one hand under her knees, he lifted the girl and turned to carry her out upon the open hill slope.

At the willow edge she stiffened suddenly in his arms. "Don't stop here! Wait! Get away from the spring!"

Within Gandy himself a dull bitterness was rising. Helen had come here to meet someone. He could see nothing else in this secret night ride. And that one must be Stoddard. She had seen the 77 man yesterday afternoon. Now again.

By the time he reached the ravine bottom the dull bitterness had grown close to a flood of anger.

He set the girl on her feet and released her, dropping the gray nag's reins close to the palomino's. For a moment, saying nothing, he looked down into the upturned face.

Then before Gandy could launch his accusation, Helen Cameron flared: "What do you think you're doing? Coming here like this? I told you once before, Walt Gandy, that everything you do is all wrong! Now what do you mean, following me? What did you expect to find out, anyway?"

They stared at each other through the vague light, until at last Gandy said in a quiet, even voice, "I expected to find a traitor to the C. C. Helen. And I think I have. You were meeting Stoddard, weren't you?"

"I was meeting . . .!" The words choked off in a gasp. A gloved hand flew to the girl's mouth. Wide-eyed, she stepped back from him.

"Oh!" she uttered. And then he had a display of the Cameron temper. "So that's what you think! That's where you hold me in your mind—meeting the 77 out here!"

She spun around and would have fled, but his two hands gripped her shoulders. "Listen, Helen! Listen to what I mean!" He turned her until at arm's length she was facing him again.

"I didn't follow you. I trailed the gray nag and thought Lavic was riding. But now, it's you I found—what am I to think? Can't you tell me, Helen? Can't you put me straight?"

She moved a little closer to him then, still with his hands holding her shoulders, and the flare of temper was gone. In its place came a gentleness of surrender, not to him nor anything he might ask, but to what she was going to say.

"No, Walt, I was meeting Jeff Stoddard out here, and I rode the gray nag because my roan had already been in to Emigrant and back. I . . ." Her voice trailed off, the word ending, and yet hanging strangely upon the night in a way that filled Walt Gandy with a dull foreboding.

It was a moment before she began again. "I must talk to you, Walt. You're right. Only, I don't know how. I've been putting it off, hoping . . . I don't know what for." Her eyes pierced through the dark to his.

He laughed softly, uneasily. "Go ahead. I can take it, I guess—all but one thing."

"What is that?" she asked quickly.

"Never mind," he evaded.

Out of the silence, Helen asked, "Will you do something for me?"

He turned his head to her.

"What?" It was a wary question, regardless of what he had just felt.

"Do as I asked you to do the other day—leave this country. Go now, tonight; head off south where you came from."

"Sure!" he said. "Fine!" And have the sheriff of Emigrant County on my trail for a year or so!"

She shook her head. "No. Battle won't trail you. I can promise that."

"You can!"

"Yes."

Walt Gandy looked down at this puzzling girl. "Helen," he asked, "why do you want me to leave?"

"Because," she answered, "I'm afraid of you."

"Afraid?"

"Yes. You know too much. You know about the inquest bullet, and me, and you're gathering facts all the time and putting them together. Wait, you mustn't listen. If you knew Bill Hollister was clear of all trouble, then you'd go, wouldn't you? That's what you came up here for. I know. Well, he is. Bill is safe."

Walt Gandy denied it with a slow movement of his head. "No, he isn't. I'm not convinced that Hollister is guilty here, but Ed Battle will do his best to hang it all onto him. Battle has three bullets now. If he has Bill's rifle . . ."

"He hasn't."

The girl spoke so surely that Gandy stared into her face a moment before demanding, "How do you know?"

She looked away. "He hasn't. That's all I can tell you."

Gandy stood silent, watching her with an ache in his arms. Did she think that he still had only one purpose in being here? How could she not know!

"Helen!" he said. "You're not blind! I came here to help Bill Hollister, but that isn't all of my reason for staying. Why can't you talk to me? You know the truth! I'm going to see this thing through, and when that . . ."

It was not plain to Walt Gandy himself why he broke off.

Her eyes had dropped quickly from his, and she stood with head bowed. He put out a hand to her, but she avoided it and suddenly lifted one of her own to her cheek.

"Helen!" he begged.

Her head jerked up. Then with a queer, short laugh she told him, "Walt, you're fine. But it's no use. The other afternoon I said I was working out the C. C. troubles, in my own way. I have. There's going to be no range war, and no more killing. The only thing is, you'd better go. Please don't misunderstand me, and don't ask me to explain any more. A way to keep peace on the Emigrant Bench was offered, and I've taken it."

Before the girl finished, Walt Gandy knew what she was going to say, and he stood with the life gone from him, heavy and cold, while Helen Cameron's voice sounded far off: "I am going to marry Jeff Stoddard."

CHAPTER XVIII

WALT GANDY stood alone in the bottom of the dark ravine. Helen had not wanted him to ride back with her, and he was glad that his offer had been refused. He had to get hold of himself first.

Then reason told him that what the girl had said, could never happen. She would never marry Jeff Stoddard. No matter in what spirit she had promised herself to the 77 owner, the thing was too ungodly. Unless she loved him. Clinging to his own hope, Walt Gandy refused to believe that she did.

In a little while, leading the palomino, he made his way back to the spring. Adroitly, he realized now, Helen had evaded answer why she had come here tonight. He had to know.

There came to mind the faint sounds he had heard while waiting, unaware of who was at the pool; the rippled surface and sucking as of boots drawn from mud. The girl had warned him away from the spot, then had given no sign that she was afraid someone else might come.

He left his horse at the willow edge and groped on along the short tree-trunk corridor. Warily he struck a match. The disc of water and its small basin leaped out of the dark; nothing more.

Lighting one match from another and holding the flame low, he traced where the girl had walked once around the pool. Then she had backed-tracked. She had stopped, as if for considerable time, her boots sinking in deep. He went into his pockets and brought out more matches, for now the mud showed an imprint of her hand.

Through a minute more he stood imagining moves she might have made here, and then, fitting his own

boots into the holes hers had left, squatted down and felt in the dark water.

Only a press of cold ooze touched his fingers. The shelving bottom was shallow. But cattle wading here had churned a soft pit, and suddenly Walt Gandy knew that the girl had used Willow Spring to hide a secret; could almost say what she had hidden.

He rolled up his sleeves, stretched both arms far out and thrust them down. It took many minutes exploring in the slime until his hands struck something hard, and straightening, he tugged upward, drawing out at last a mud-coated rifle.

There was little need to clean the gun. He hunched down again, working with slow deliberation on an unwanted job.

Gandy laid the rifle down. Hollister's. Carried those years they had been on border duty together. Used up here to shoot a man in the back. He sat staring into the black night; felt all at once old with knowing too much. But it was more than the shooting that put this weight in his feeling against Bill Hollister. Hollister must have

known how desperately the girl was trying to shield him. Did he even know Helen had promised to marry Stoddard?

It was plain what she had done. No deputy sheriff had taken this rifle from the C. C. ranch house. Helen herself had, then pretended it had been stolen. Walt knew now that she was hiding it here the first day they met, and had come back tonight to make certain the law had not discovered her secret. All to shield Hollister! Only a girl would go to such scheming. The gun would never have been found in this pool, with cattle tramping it deeper until it rusted away.

Gandy sat unmoving for a long time, trying to see what was ahead for him; saw only that he would stick and go through to the end. Once he had sworn that if Hollister had done the cold-blooded killing here, he'd quit. Not now.

At last he got up, took the rifle and thrust it back into the mud.

The green-tinted mountain dawn was in his face by the time he reached the C. C.

Ground mist was rising. Through it he saw vague movement of figures. Three horses stood saddled at the corral post. Horsethief Fisher came hurriedly from the bunk shack. At sight of him Gandy lifted his pony into a lope.

Fisher was armed, and at the sudden thudding of hoofs, he about-faced, hand on his gun, unusually jumpy.

"Where the devil you been?" he wanted to know, as Gandy reined his Sunspot in close.

Walt cast a quick look over the lot, swinging off beside the bronco rider. "Never mind me," he answered. "What's up?"

"Declaration of war, boy!" Horsethief told him. "I'm ridin' in to get Bailey and the bunch! Hollister's orders!" He clamped down on the news with grim satisfaction.

Hollister's tall black was not among the horses which stood saddled, nor in the corral. "Where's Bill now?" Gandy asked.

"Rode off before daybreak," said Fisher, looking worried for the moment. "Told me he was going to try for a last talk with Stoddard to see if his herd mightn't be turned back without gunfight. But I just now saw that Bill's sixshooter ain't hangin' there at the head of his bunk. Boy, I'll bet it's more than talk he's gone after!"

"He go alone?"

Fisher nodded.

"Good Lord!" Gandy burst out. "I know," Fisher agreed. "But Bill slammed out of here before anyone figured what he was doing. As I said, I only just now saw his gun was missin'. Anyway I'm dustin' for town!"

Young Champion appeared from around the bunk house. Gandy tossed over the palomino's reins. "Feed him, Paul, will you? I'm riding again." In the act of moving on up-slope he turned and asked over

one shoulder, "What orders did Hollister give you for today?"

"I'm to stick right here," the boy said, grave-faced. He was wearing his big forty-five. "With Helen," he finished.

"Where's Lavic?"

"Dunno. Haven't seen him."

Helen was not in sight when Gandy tramped into the kitchen to grab a fast breakfast. The gallon granite-ware coffee pot was simmering on the back of the stove. He poured a mug full, drank it while eggs and a round of ham were frying, then with those cooked, poured more coffee, got biscuits hot from the oven and ate standing at a window overlooking the ranch yard.

Impatience goaded him, but it was a safe bet that this meal would be his last for many hours. He filled up.

Helen came into the kitchen before he had quite finished. He promptly stacked his plate and cup on the sinkboard and turned to the outer door, wanting no talk with anyone, not even the girl. It was past time for any more words.

But she called quickly; and what she said jerked him around.

"Walt! Did Lavic find you?"

He moved a step nearer, and would have given everything he possessed to tell this girl that she need worry no more, that it was all close to an end.

"Lavic?" he asked. "Looking for me? What did he want?"

"I don't know. The poor fellow was worked up over something and was hunting every place for you. Have you seen him at all since last night when Battle was here?"

Impatient to be gone and knowing that every minute was carrying Hollister closer to an enemy camp, still Gandy waited, feeling an unexplainable portent in what the girl was saying.

"No," he answered, his words hurried. "I haven't seen him. Why, Helen? What is it?"

Again she said, "I don't know. Bent wouldn't talk to me. Only . . ." With an unexpected movement she came across to him. At arm's length she stopped. "Only, Walt, Bent Lavic knows something! I almost think he knows exactly what has happened here, and I've tried to make him tell. It's no secret that he is terribly bitter and hates dad, maybe Hollister, too. And last night . . ."

Her voice trailed off.

"Last night," Gandy put in, "you thought Lavic was going to talk to me here in the kitchen, so you hung around until he went out! I saw that play, Helen. Why?"

"Because I didn't want him to! He has nothing to tell you. Nothing! He hasn't seemed to mind having you here, and I saw how he looked at you last night when Battle was talking. But he has nothing that you should know!"

"I know it already, Helen." They were close, staring at each other.

"You can't go on with what you're doing," Gandy said. "You aren't hiding anything from me; I found Bill Hollister's rifle there at Willow Spring."

She recoiled as if he had struck her, one hand against her cheek.

Quickly he added: "It's all right. I put it back in the mud. No one will ever know. Only you can't go on shielding Hollister forever. Girl, you've done your part!" He turned from her, reaching for the door. "Do you know that Bill is headed for the 77 right now?"

"No!"

"I'm trailing him."

"No!" she cried again. "Let me go! Let me handle this. Walt Gandy, you stay out of it!"

He spun back and was suddenly close upon her. He stood rigid, looking into her desperate face. "Let you go?" he asked. "Go and talk to Stoddard? Make more promises, to save the C. C. men? That it? Listen to me." His voice was all at once low and surprisingly sure. "You will never marry Jeff Stoddard."

She stared up. "I will. You don't know—you have no reason to say anything else."

"I haven't?" Then arms that had been held rigidly at his sides swept the girl to him. Close to her lips he said, "I've got the best reason in the world!" And madly he kissed her.

CHAPTER XIX

YOUNG Champion had fed the palomino and shifted him into a dry saddle blanket. Freshened, the horse stood ready to go.

Gandy came down to the corrals on a run. "Good," he said. "Thanks, boy." Mounted, he asked, "Is there a direct trail to the 77?"

"So-so," Paul answered, "as far as our Outpost Camp. That's the limit of C. C. range, and is at the south end of the sink. Only a shanty. You can't miss it if you keep angling in that direction. No trail from there on. All you can do is get up to the rims somehow and travel straight west from the Outpost. Wait?" The boy hesitated.

Gandy looked down from his saddle. "What is it?"

"I've figured it out, maybe, who I shot at the other night. If it'll do any good. Bent Lavic."

"Not certain?"

Again the boy hesitated, reluctant. "Well," said Gandy, "suppose you keep it under your hat. All right?"

"Sure!" Paul agreed. Then impulsively, "Wish I could go with you!" But Gandy shook his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Delicate colors in washing materials will not fade if before being washed they are soaked in tepid water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

Grass stains can easily be removed from linens, cottons or white stockings by rubbing the stains with molasses before washing.

Make cuts in marshmallows, insert bits of butter and jelly. Arrange on crackers and broil or bake until the marshmallows are puffy and brown.

Mustard and baking powder settle in cans and should be stirred lightly before using.

The backs of pictures should be inspected from time to time. If there are any holes in the paper, fresh pieces should be pasted over them, or dust will get in.

When stewing fruit, add the sugar just before taking the fruit off the stove. In this way far less sugar is needed than if it is put in at the beginning.

Clean paint brushes used for enameling with turpentine. When used to shellac, clean with denatured alcohol.

All vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water. This holds the major portion of the mineral matter and starch within.

REMEMBER how nice you used to look and feel when you tripped off to school in a fresh white blouse with a sailor collar? Well, if you're in the junior size range, you can take upon yourself that same naive, engaging charm, by making this frock with sailor collar and rows and rows of braid. Design No. 8738 has very soft and feminine lines, however sailorized its spirit, because the skirt has smart unpressed front fullness and the blouse is gathered to round out your bustline.

It's a good style for checked gingham and sharkskin, too. Send for the pattern right now. Be among the first to wear it!

A BIG

HELP TO HEALTH!

Nations' health is dependent on the health of the individual. The Department of Agriculture.

See how you're helped by delicious oranges!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So enjoy oranges liberally—daily! But them for healthful refreshment. Or keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day—and one-third of the vitamin B₁. It also supplies vitamins A and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest ever crop of summer oranges. Buy a supply next time you buy groceries.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every Use!

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD

(Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverage, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, which might be watermelon, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old-fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.
2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.
3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.
4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.
5. The main dish for the picnic—which might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.
6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado beefsteak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve dinners for the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

Grandmother's Ginger Cookies. (Makes about 6 dozen)

- 1 1/4 cups shortening
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs (separated)
- 1 1/4 cups molasses
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons soda
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Beat egg yolks until light, and add to the creamed mixture, with the molasses, and spices, and salt. Dissolve soda in cold water, and add to the first mixture; blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into batter. Add flour, and mix until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut

There's something very social and heartwarming about entertaining friends in your own home. And entertaining needn't be expensive, nor does it necessarily mean a lot of work!

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," will give you the secrets of doing just that—entertaining without fuss and bother, and to fit your budget.

You'll find in "Easy Entertaining" plans for almost every kind of party. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

with 3 1/2-inch cookie cutter, and press a raisin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

Barbecue Sandwiches.

- (Filling for 3 1/2 to 4 dozen buns)
- 2 pounds beef
 - 2 pounds pork
 - 1 tablespoon chili powder
 - 1 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1 1/2 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/2 quarts meat stock
 - 3 large onions (sliced)

Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely. Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes. Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

Chocolate Fudge Cake.

- (Serves 25)
- 1 cup shortening
 - 3 cups light brown sugar
 - 3 eggs (slightly beaten)
 - 3 1/2 cups cake flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/4 teaspoons soda
 - 1/4 cup sour milk
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3 8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Meat Loaf.

- (Serves 25)
- 4 1/2 pounds beef (ground)
 - 1 1/2 pounds pork (ground)
 - 1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
 - 3 eggs (beaten)
 - 1/4 cup onion (minced)
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning
 - 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes

Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

Tomato French Dressing.

- (Makes 1 quart)
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 1 1/2 cups oil
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 teaspoons dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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 August 25

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CONFESSION AND FORGIVENESS

LESSON TEXT—II, Samuel 12:13, 14; Psalm 51:1-3, 9-13, 23-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Confess your faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed.—James 5:16.

If the Bible told us only of perfect people, we would recognize it as being not true to life and assuredly of no help to us who know our own sinful natures. The Bible, however, tells us in all truthfulness of the bad as well as the good, the weak as well as the strong, the humble as well as the mighty.

It honestly portrays the sins of its greatest characters, revealing the heart of man as "deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked" (Jer. 17:9). It tells us of a gracious God (when man repents and forsakes his sin) who invites the sinner to come and be delivered from his sin.

The lesson centers around David, the humble shepherd boy who became king; and in the height of his glory, being tempted of his own evil desires, fell into the lowest of sin, which he then sought to cover by a well-planned murder. He finds no peace until he repents and returns to God. Three words summarize the lesson.

I. Sin (II Sam. 12:13, 14).

That little three-lettered word seems to have the hiss of the serpent in it—sin—the cause of all man's woes and the heartache of a loving God.

David had tried to hide his sin and he said, "My bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long. For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me" (Ps. 32:3, 4). "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is just as true today as it was in David's time.

The nature of sin is described in Psalm 51, and if we may anticipate a bit, we note that it is described by three words: "transgression," meaning a rebellious "stepping over" God's boundaries; "iniquity," from the same root as our word "unequal," meaning crookedness of heart and life; and "sin," which means missing the mark, a life going the wrong way.

Note that sin, while it may bring sorrow and trouble to us and those round about us, is "against the Lord" (v. 13 and Ps. 51:4). The sinner must face and answer to God for his sin.

Nathan's straightforward dealing with David brought him to

II. Repentance (Ps. 51:1-3, 9-13).

What David expressed to Nathan—"I have sinned against the Lord"—is more fully expressed in the great psalm of penitence which we know as Psalm 51. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith well says that "probably these verses have brought more comfort, and assurance of forgiveness, and hope for a renewed life after some terrible transgression, to a greater number of God's children down through the ages, than any other single passage in the pages of the Old Testament."

To acknowledge one's transgression before God is to open the floodgates of His mercy, to receive His grace in forgiveness, cleansing, restoration, new joy, and (note it well) renewed usefulness (v. 13). God does not cast His people off because of their sin, nor cut off their usefulness when they repent.

Observe, however, that God did not permit David's sin to go unpunished. God is forgiving, but even repentance cannot wipe out the results of sin (II Sam. 12:14). God chastised David to declare before the people all of His divine hatred of sin. To sin against God is no light and casual thing. It cuts deeply into life, and only the grace of God is sufficient to bring a man up out of that pit. But there is

III. Forgiveness (Ps. 32:5).

How tender and sweet is that word—forgiveness. It speaks of the removal of guilt, the breaking down of the barrier which sin has created, and the restoration of fellowship. Where all had been wrong and troubled, all has become right and at peace.

These things are true even in the forgiveness of one man toward another who has offended, but infinitely greater when the heart of God meets the repentant sinner. He is so ready to meet such a man that even while he is thinking of confessing, God sees the attitude of his heart and forgives. "At this moment, without sight or sound that mortal ear can detect, or attitude that the eye of man can observe, even before the thing is said, when I make up my mind to confess, 'thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin!' Do you wonder that when this man was going to write a psalm about this matter, he had to begin, 'O the blessings of transgression forgiven, and sin covered!'" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Fidelity

It is only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distinguished from a passing fervor of spirit.

Suede Fashions Due for Big Vogue This Fall and Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU have not already been converted into a suede way of thinking, you will when you see the fascinating things designers are doing with handsome suede for the coming fall and winter. In a wide range of colors, never so beautiful, never so exquisitely supple and never before so versatile for all purposes, suede has reached the point where it is regarded as a staple medium for the making of smart apparel.

No matter what fashion angle the approach is made, suede qualifies as the perfect answer. There's nothing smarter on the boards for fall than a coat or a jacket, a suit or a one-piece dress made of suede. As to accessories of suede the rich colors of suede and its delightful yield to deft handling is revealed throughout a whole list of bags and hats, belts, gloves and footwear that add the swank touch to goodlooking costumes.

Women of keen fashion-sense like suede because it not only has proved to be dependably wearable and practical, but when it comes to color suede is positively glamorous and stands in a class all its own when it comes to interpreting a new high in fashion.

Destined to be adored is the little-boy jacket done in suede as shown to the left in the illustration. It is collarless with slightly padded shoulders. It boasts of three large patch pockets. Helen Wood, glamour girl of 1940 in filmland, chooses this jacket in a gold nugget hue to wear over a moss green suede dress.

Any school-faring girl will do well to include in her wardrobe a suede ensemble after the manner of the model shown to the right. Here you see Rosemary De Camp, dramatic cinema actress, in a one-piece dress made of porcelain blue suede. Softness is achieved by a fulness gathered in under the slash pockets on the waist. The only trimming detail is a thong lacing outlining the neckline and the invisible slide fastener down the front. You will love this dress in any of the new colors.

Part of the glory and romance of the new suede costumes is that hats to match are ever available. You can get a sort of college girl mortar-board type such as crowns the pretty head of the figure standing, or if you like the cunning matching hat inspired by a bellhop cap as you see pictured in the inset below, shops and departments carry both types.

Society has taken to vacationing in the far West where picturesque "dude" ranches offer fascinating sport and diversion. Part of the fun is "when you are in Rome do as Romans do," which is to say in this connection, adopt cowboy costumes. At least this is what fashion is doing, playing on the theme in a way to dazzle the eye with the novelty and chic of slacks and even dresses, and blouses and jackets made of suede or other fanciful leather. And here's where suede comes into its own in all its glory, in just such attractive outfits as the white leather Western riding habit centered in the picture. The fringed skirt is accented by studs of silver. The boots and fringed bolero are similarly treated. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Red Corduroy



It's time to give thought to the inevitable easy-to-slip-on jacket that is indispensable when cool breezes announce that autumn days are here. The pick of them all, in the estimation of fashion-wise college girls and their younger school-faring sisters is the jacket that is made of bright red corduroy. A grand two-piece for early fall days on the campus or for general wear when the tang of autumn calls for comfortable wraps is a jacket of stop-light red corduroy such as is pictured here, topped with a matching hat of the identical corduroy.

Pompadour Styles Fix Hat Fashions

The revival of the pompadour comes to some of us as a surprise, but here it is and no mistake, smuggled in under the guise of a group of flattering curls or some other softly arranged coiffure that is really very flattering. If there is one thing more than another that we are learning this season it is that the new hat fashions have to a certain extent been greatly influenced by the return of the pompadour.



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Toque and Turban Fashions Arriving

Coming in are a series of toque and turban fashions that suggest the quaint bonnets worn in the sixties. You wear them back of the pompadour and the inspiring note about these little chapeaux are they are becoming to youth and to the not so young, as well. In fact for the matronly type these turbans and toques solve the pompadour hat problem perfectly. An older woman who could under no circumstances venture to wear a wide brim posed back on the head such as the teen age delights in, finds that the little draped toques are a triumphant solution.

Also there is comfort in the thought that milliners are designing smart hats that are intended to dip over the brow, that tune to the new style demands every whit as smartly as do the excitingly new pompadour effects.

Gold Jewelry Will Be Worn This Fall

In spite of the fact that gold jewelry has been somewhat out of the picture for a brief spell comes reports to the effect that it has again come to the fore in the style picture. However, the new gold jewelry that will enliven smart black jersey dresses and those of sheer wools, is not of the garish spectacular type. There is exquisite refinement expressed in subtle detail and workmanship in the incoming necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips and lapel ornaments.

Fringe and Lacing Decorative Trims

Soft fringe and lacing are two decorative trims used together on a pretty pair of white linen shoes shown by a New York designer. The shoe is a very high-heeled pump laced up the toe and down the back of the shank. The throat of the pump is edged with a rim of narrow fringe repeated in a straight band below each crossed lacing on the toe.

Jiffy Crochet Shawl For Young and Old



Pattern No. 2582

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Perfect Duties
Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties.—Stevenson.

No child can be sure to escape BOWEL WORMS

Maybe you don't realize how easy it is to become infected with round worms! Your child may "catch" the infection from other children, from a dog, from uncooked vegetables, from infected water.

So, watch out for these warning signals: Uneasy stomach, fidgeting and squirming, itchy nose and itchy anus, flinching appetite, biting nails, and if you even suspect that your child has round worms, start using JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE at once!

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE is the best known worm-expellant in America. It has been used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has the ability to drive out large round worms, and it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain sodium. If there are no worms it works merely 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-4, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



WNU-O 34-40

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MAIL SCHEDULE
EAST JORDAN P.O.
OUTGOING
 6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
 12:00m. — First Class & 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.

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Rudolph C. Korth and Maria E. Korth, as mortgagors, to Leo and Cady a Michigan Corporation, as mortgagee, dated the 11th day of July, 1939, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of December, 1939, in Liber 67 of Mortgages, on page 92, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Thousand, Two Hundred Ninety-five and 02/100 (\$1,295.02) Dollars, the statutory attorney fee and all taxes and insurance that may be paid by the said mortgagee between the date of this notice and the time of said sale; and no proceeds at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative and the said Rudolph C. Korth having given a quit claim deed to said property to Earl P. Korth on September 25, 1932, which deed was recorded on September 25, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, in Liber 101, Page 202 of Deeds;
 Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, and County of Charlevoix, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in said County, on
Monday, the 23rd day of September, A.D. 1940 at 2:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, in the afternoon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said mortgage, together with 7 per cent interest, legal costs, attorney's fees and also any taxes and insurance that said mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit:
 That certain block or parcel of land situated in Township 34, Charlevoix County and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: West half of Southwest quarter of section 33 in township 34 North of range 8 West, containing 80 acres more or less, according to government survey thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereon.
 Dated: June 18, 1940. **LEE AND CADY,** Mortgagee.
 Lawrence D. Beutems, Attorney for Mortgagee, 404 Grand Rapids National Bank Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 6-28-40-12T

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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:
 To those who were interested in the little story of the wrens, I would like to say that, probably owing to the insect powder that we used several times in the nest during the hatching period, the little family of wrens all lived and were strong and healthy. They have gone now from their little home on the garage, persuaded to do so by their parents who coaxed or threatened them to try their wings. So one by one the little babies would fly or tumble from the nest until I had counted five of them. I wouldn't be surprised to learn that some had left before I observed they were moving, and perhaps there were seven babies again this time.
 In watching the father I discovered that he was lazy and selfish. He would get a worm and then sit in the bush by the nest and chatter and scold and make believe he was feeding the baby wrens, and when the mother wasn't looking he would swallow the worm himself, and he never exerted himself at all with the feeding of his family. The mother was the real provider, and the father

Dear Mrs. Harrington:
 It was my good fortune to visit the Flower Show of the East Jordan Garden Club. The manner of display and the variety of flowers was truly most surprising, and a great credit to the community.
 Sincerely
 Mrs. Ferris D. Stone

made all the talk about what he had to do.
 No, I do not spend all my time in watching the birds, for I made several trips to that wonderful flower show held by the Garden Club this past week. I admired the flowers so much and thought how good God is to us in giving us so many beautiful things to enjoy.
 A Lover of Birds and Flowers

Thank you so much for sending another chapter in the life of your wren neighbors. I wish you might have banded the nestlings — then you could check to see if they return another season to the apartments you have provided for them. It would not be any punishment to spend ALL of one time watching a nestful of wrens, nor any other kind of birds for that matter. By watching the birds, scientists have learned many facts valuable to the human race. But just to watch them is reward enough in the pleasure one gets. I am surprised to learn that Mr. Wren was such a careless father. They say that the Mrs. Wrens are chronic naggers — perhaps it was nagging that made your Mr. Wren so undutiful. Last season I watched a family of wrens at the nest building stage, and I thought Mr. Wren very patient. His wife was extremely fault finding, and often she most ungraciously threw out the material he brought to her.
 I think we all enjoyed the Garden Show and found it inspiring.

GARDENER'S CALENDAR
 By Lillian Abrant
 Aug. 12th: Finished weeding perennial bed — painted daisies, artemisia, phlox, daisies.
 Aug. 13th: Weeded calendula and zinnia beds.
 Aug. 14th: Cut back iris leaves. Now blooming: Phlox, dahlias, sunflowers, zinnias, marigolds, gladiolas, and many others.
 Aug. 15th: Transplanted yellow double hollyhocks grown by the C. G. Isamans.
 Aug. 16th: Our hardy annuals such as sweet alyssum, snap dragons, larkspur, mignonette, California poppies may be sown during late summer and early fall. They will bloom early, and more profusely than if sown in spring.
 Aug. 17th: When Joe Pye weed and wild bergamot begin to fade every trout fisherman knows that summer is about over and he might as well stow away his tackle for another year. Both flowers grow along trout streams. Joe Pye was an Indian medicine man of New England who used the weed for curing human ills. Wild bergamot is a lavender shade and belongs to the mint family.

Sincerely,
 Dear Mrs. Harrington:
 I have been so interested in your Garden Club work as shown in the Charlevoix County Herald from week to week. I am sending a clipping from the Detroit Free Press which was of special interest to me on account of the mention of the Jordan river and thought it might be of interest to you also, unless you have already read it so I am sending it.
 Hoping to meet you at the Flower Show,
 Mrs. O. F. R.
 Thank you for sending me the (Detroit Free Press) of an article about Joe Pye weed by Mrs. Grace Sharritt. I had not read it. I am sure you will be interested to know that Mrs. Sharritt is a special friend of mine. One day last summer we made the trip down the Jordan in a river boat, and Mrs. Sharritt has since written a number of articles about the birds and plants she saw that day.

The Preschool Child

The preschool age in a child represents the transition from baby-hood to that period of adjustment to environment and to other individuals which gradually adapts him to fulfilling his function in life.
 Infancy is the period of most rapid growth, whereas the preschool age is the period of the most rapid mental development.
 The growth of the preschool child is relatively slow, the average gain during the third, fourth and fifth year being only 12 to 16 pounds, and the increase in height only 8 to 10 inches. Growth during this period is apt to take place in spurts, alternating with periods of little growth. At this age the peculiarities of body build become apparent, the chest grows more in the transverse diameter, becomes less barrel shaped, the abdomen less prominent, the muscles and bones grow for increased strength and coordination. This age denotes too an increase in stabilization of the nervous system. The farther the child gets along in the preschool age the more perfectly he masters his accomplishments and initiates new ones.
 It has been said that the preschool age is the neglected age of childhood. This is not literally true but there are certain facts which suggest it. From birth to two years of age he has been under the constant supervision of his mother or nurse and has been examined every month or two by his physician. He has been weighed regularly and the feeding formula changed as needed. He has received the proper vitamins: has been immunized against diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough, and his routine has been regularly carried out. If he has had the proper supervision, he has been graduated into the preschool age physically fit in every way. At this time he has reached the runabout age and month by month is becoming more and more independent. As a general rule the greater his independence the less the health supervision. He does not often become sick because the preschool age is a healthy age. Consequently he does not have even an occasional check by his doctor. All too often faulty food and health habits are formed, as for instance eating between meals, especially candy, going to bed late and having no rest periods. As a result of this lack of health supervision just as many physical defects will be found in these children at spring "round ups" this year as were found 20 years ago. Their average physical condition however will be better.
 The common physical abnormalities encountered are: defective vision, enlarged tonsils or adenoids, or diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, and undernutrition.
 Two other conditions which should be especially mentioned are tuberculosis and orthopedic defects. If our recent marriage law is enforced hereditary syphilis will not be a problem.

NOTICE UNDER TAX DEED
 To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein described:—
 Take Notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands—lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
 Description of Land: E 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 36; Township 33, Range 5 West, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.
 Amount paid; \$151.47
 Tax for: 1927 to 1935 inclusive.
 Amount necessary to redeem, \$151.47 plus the fees of the Sheriff.
 C. L. GOODWIN
 Place of business: R. F. D. 2, Boyne City, Michigan.
 To Louis G. Willison and Minnie Wagner, last grantees in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service. 34-4

SECRET WEAPON?
 No, U-235 is not a submarine. It's the chemical symbol of a substance many thousand times more dangerous! As an explosive, a few pounds could rock the earth. As a fuel, it could run a battleship for years!
 It's said that Hitler's scientists have discovered a practical method of producing this substance. But have they? Read Arthur Bartlett's story of this amazing "weapon." It appears exclusively in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.
 Was it noble or ignoble for the German baron to sell his title? His socialite friends say it was the only hope of saving his beloved baroness and himself from the Nazi headman's axe — but read what President Roosevelt and others think in an illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

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.
CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD
 All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.
 Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

PROBATE ORDER

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest V. Madison, Deceased.
 At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said county on the 14th day of August 1940.
 Present: Ervan A. Ruessegger, Probate Judge.
 The above estate having been admitted to probate and Aura Stover Madison having been appointed Administrator with will annexed:
 It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of October, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ERVAN A. RUESSGEGGER
 Adv. 34x3 Judge of Probate

SCIENCE BETTERS OUR VEGETABLES

Two attacks by science are improving America's vegetable supply, a trend applauded by home economists on the staff of Michigan State College.
 One of these advances is in the refrigeration which holds quality while the supplies come to consuming centers or quick freezes the supplies so that year around fresh supplies tempt appetites. The other is in streamlining the types and qualities of the most popular vegetables.
 In the latter process, the plant breeders have taken the strings off the string bean, making it snap bean. Even the carrot has taken new shape, with round tops that taper down to the roots.
 The tomato has undergone some interior decoration. Firmness and meatiness are new qualities.
 A head of lettuce of the iceberg or New York type is far different from olden day lettuce style. Even celery is gaining crispness and losing some of its stringiness in fiber.
 Why is the vegetable getting so much attention?
 Dieticians approve. They point to the "greens" with their calcium and iron.
 They also approve of the vitamin content available in many vegetables. For vitamin A one can turn to the green vegetables especially those with green leaves and to the yellow kinds such as carrots, sweet potato, squash and yellow corn and rutabagas. These also supply vitamin C and tomatoes as well do this. Some vegetables offer vitamin B1 and even supplies of vitamin G.

NORMAN D. ANCE
 Candidate for the
 Republican Nomination for
Prosecuting Attorney
 of Charlevoix County
 Primary Election Sept. 10th

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 — MICHIGAN
 Funeral Home Phone — 66-F2 Residence Phone — 66-F3

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE
 BUY NOW! BIG BARGAINS
 (ENDS LABOR DAY)
JUST THINK OF IT! Firestone TIRES AS LOW AS \$5.15 AND YOUR OLD TIRES
PRICED right down to bedrock — and just before your Labor Day Trip! Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.
Firestone CONVOY
 4.75/5.00-19 \$5.15
 5.25/5.50-17 \$6.15
 6.00-16 \$6.85
AND YOUR OLD TIRE
NOW! THE FAMOUS Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE
 At These LOW PRICES \$9.99 AND YOUR OLD TIRE Size 6.00-16
SALE ENDS SEPT. 2
 Millions of new cars were originally equipped with this great Firestone High Speed Tire — now built to deliver still longer non-skid mileage. The outstanding value of 1940. Buy a complete set today.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	\$7.53
5.25/5.50-17	9.27
5.25/5.50-18	8.46
6.00/16	9.99
6.25/6.50-16	12.23
7.00-18	13.89

AND YOUR OLD TIRE
 Other Sizes Proportionately Low
GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES
Northern Auto Co.
 PHONE 97 EAST JORDAN