

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940.

NUMBER 35

## To Dedicate New Recreational Hall

AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK NEXT MONDAY AFTER-NOON

Dedication ceremonies for the new Recreational Hall, recently constructed by the Works Progress Administration, at the East Jordan Tourist Park will be held Monday, September 2nd, Labor Day, and everyone is welcome to attend.

Mayor Clarence Healy, Chairman of the Committee in charge of the program states that an interesting afternoon is in store for all. Activity will get under motion with a Pot Luck Lunch at 1:00 P. M. Following lunch there will be a few short speeches by W. P. A. officials. The East Jordan High School Band will be on hand with Director John Ter Wee in charge. Street and Water Sports have been arranged for the boys and girls. Other novelties include a Tug-O-War (The Canning Factory vs. The Foundry) and a softball game (The Rotarians vs. The Firemen).

Invitations have been sent out to Abner Larned, State Administrator W. P. A. Lansing, C. A. Serrine, State Director of Operations, Lansing, and J. A. Rowley and G. Landgrae also of the Lansing office. G. Waring and H. G. Ross of the Grand Rapids offices also have been asked to be present.

The Recreational Hall, will afford East Jordan, its public, and summer visitors with many added recreational advantages, long absent in the past. Construction of the huge log cabin structure began in the latter part of April and has just recently been completed. S. P. Riness, local Superintendent of W. P. A. Construction Projects has been in charge of operations. Besides the building other added features connected with this project includes 6 shuffleboard courts, lighted for night play, and two tennis courts, rapidly nearing completion.

The following program has been arranged by the committee:

- 1:00 p. m. — Pot Luck Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
- 1:45 p. m. — Short talks by W. P. A. Officials.
- 2:00 p. m. — Short Concert by the E. J. H. S. Band Directed by John Ter Wee.
- 2:30 p. m. — Street sports — Dashes for Girls and Boys of all ages Tug-O-War (Canning Factory vs. Foundry.)
- 3:30 p. m. — Water Sports — Dashes for Boys and Girls — Diving contest.
- 4:00 p. m. — Softball game — Rotarians vs. Fireman.

The committee planning the event consists of: Chairman — Clarence Healy, Ed Rueling, Hollis Drew. Street sports — Gayle Saxton — Thomas Breakey. Water Sports — Thomas Breakey, Oscar Girkire, Herbert Kemp. Publicity — George Secord.

## Orville Walker To Speak At National Conservation Conference

The third annual National Conference, on conservation, education, and publicity, will be held at Pigeon River Forest Headquarters, near Vanderbilt, on August 31st to September 2nd, with the Michigan Conservation Department acting as host. There will be delegates attending from all parts of the United States. Mr. Walker will speak Monday afternoon on the subject "Youth and Conservation Work." Michigan ranks at the top of the list when it comes to solving the problem of educating the youth of the state to be more conservation minded. The success that Michigan enjoys in this respect is largely due to the close cooperation between the Conservation Department, the schools, and the 4-H clubs.

The program for the three day conference will start on Saturday with speakers that will include W. W. Cramer of Tennessee; S. B. Howard of Ohio; Ebb Warren, R. J. Martin, George Fern, and Charles Welch, all of Michigan.

Sunday there will be a field trip to Mackinac Island and the Straits region.

Speakers on the Monday program will be W. T. Cahoun, of Wisconsin; Paul Oejar, of West Virginia; George McCullough, of Minnesota; Orville Walker, of Michigan; Townsend Godsey, of Missouri; and James Nally, of Illinois.

## Blitzkrieg: One Year of War . . .

An Illustrated Review  
Come September 1 and the war will be a year old and 12 months of swift and drastic international shake-up unmatched in history will have been concluded. Read, in the September 1 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, an illustrated review of this year of terror.

## Michael Addis Passed Away Wednesday, Aug. 21st

Michael Addis passed away Wednesday, Aug. 21st, at the Charlevoix hospital in his 78th year.

Mr. Addis was born Oct. 4, 1862, in Poland, his parents being Joseph and Veronica Addis. In 1872 he came to the United States with his parents. In 1882 he was united in marriage to Lena Mashinsky at Boyne Falls. They lived on a farm two miles west of East Jordan. Mrs. Addis passed away in 1930.

Deceased is survived by two brothers, John and Frank Addis, of East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph Catholic Church Saturday forenoon, Aug. 24th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery.

## Hugh J. Johnston Celebrating 35 Years With Bell System

Hugh J. Johnston, community builder, lover of children, and all-around telephone ambassador, is celebrating his 35th service anniversary this month with the Bell System.

Johnston, as commercial superintendent of the Traverse City district of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, has general supervision over the Company's business dealings with the public in one of its largest districts. His territory embraces 39 exchanges, including, besides Traverse City, those at Cadillac, Petoskey, Manistee, Ewart, Harrietta, Hersey, LeRoy, Luther, Manton, Marion, McBain, Reed City, Tustin, Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs, Pellston, Walloon Lake, Wolverine, Cheboygan, Indian River, Mackinaw City, Baldwin, Benzonia,



HUGH J. JOHNSTON

Frankfort, Fountain, Free Soil, Okama, Scottville, Elk Rapids, Fife Lake, Kalkaska, Lake Leelanau, Mancelona, Maple City, Northport, and Williamsburg.

Johnston, who has made public service a personal hobby, treasures a distinguished citizen gold medal awarded to him as Traverse City's most useful citizen in 1937. That was the year when he was coronation chairman of the National Cherry Festival at which Ambassador Saito of Japan was the guest of honor.

Throughout his long telephone career, Johnston has been identified with progressive public service work. He is one of this region's outstanding Boy Scout leaders, is a director of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, Inc., a member of the finance committee of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, president of the Salvation Army Advisory Board at Traverse City, past president of its Rotary Club, member of its Chamber of Commerce, and one-time secretary of the Grand Traverse County Welfare Commission. Johnston is also a member of the Masonic Order and is a past master of the Petoskey Lodge. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Johnston came with the Bell System off a farm near Yale where he was born and reared along with eleven other brothers and sisters. It was on August 1, 1905, that he got his first job with the telephone company at Holly, a job which he described as "tending bar." For the sake of the record, he pointed out the company had long heavy digging bars and that his foreman told him to "tend to the bar while another employee handled a shovel.

Johnston rose from this humble beginning through the ranks, serving successively as toll inspector at Owosso, manager at Charlotte, Traverse City, Port Huron, and Petoskey until he was made district commercial superintendent at Traverse City in 1926.

He has had many exciting experiences in telephone work. During the first World War while at Port Huron, he suddenly found out that 12 of the fourteen men on his payroll had joined the service and forty out of sixty operators left to do their bit in a munitions plant. In 1922, while Johnston was at Petoskey, the most

## Concert With Victor Grabel Enjoyed By Everybody There

Rainy weather allthrough the day didn't let up at night of last Wednesday evening Aug. 21, when Victor J. Grabel directed our school Band.

The school auditorium could not be had that night, so the band played in the new erected Community Building at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

The acoustics proved to be perfect in that building and the numbers played by the band were greatly enjoyed by the people who gathered around and by those who were sitting in cars outside.

The members of the band and the people who were there hope Mr. Grabel will come again next year.

## Missionary From Iran To Speak Sunday

Dr. John Frame, who for many years has been an outstanding Missionary in Iran (Persia) will speak in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Frame is a cousin of the late Dr. Selby Vance and has won enviable distinction both as a missionary and as a physician.

## Cagney - O'Brien Hit At Temple Sunday

Labor Day is an unusual occasion at the Temple this year with gala entertainment and carefully selected short subjects. Those famous knights of the saddle, the Three Mesquites, start the fireworks with a bang on Saturday in their newest adventure, "Heroes Of The Saddle." The features include a Pop Eye comedy, Novelty, Pinky Tomlin and his Orchestra and a Broadway Brevity.

Sunday and Monday sizzle as James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien mix hilarity with excitement, in "Torrid Zone." This bill also includes a color cartoon, Latest news, and Modern Mexicans.

Family nites on Tuesday and Wednesday present Ellen Drew, Robert Paige and Judith Barrett in, "Women Without Names." A Grantland Rice Spotlight, Travel In Peru and Red Ryder complete the program.

Thursday and Friday presents the freshest things in years, "My Love Came Back", with Olivia DeHaviland and Jeffrey Lynn starred.

Do not forget there will be an extra matinee on Labor Day, Monday at 2:30 at usual matinee prices of 10c and 15c.

## Homemakers' Corner — By — Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

HOME CANNING NOW A SCIENCE  
Science has reduced the failures in home canning, although the process is only a little more than a century in age. Greater appreciation of home canned vegetables has resulted.

For homemakers who want to be sure of their methods in home canning, home economists of Michigan State College recommend certain general rules.

First of all, be sure vegetables are fresh. Materials lose flavor and quality when they are held over for any length of time. Good quality vegetables are essential, because a bit of decay can be responsible for spoiling an entire batch.

Precook vegetables and have them hot when they go into the cans or jars. Precooking shortens the time of processing, and also saves the bother of "exhausting" the cans to get out the air before sealing them.

Fill only as many jars or cans as equipment permits processing at one time. If the cans of warm vegetables are allowed to stand long before processing, the bacteria in them will multiply very rapidly.

Use a steam pressure canner for peas, corn, snap beans, lima beans, and all nonacid vegetables. The only way to be sure of killing all the bacteria in these vegetables is to raise the temperature to 240 degrees to 250 degrees F.

Be sure to label each can or jar and to keep complete records of each batch—the kind of food, the date canned, and the method of processing. Then if anything goes wrong, you can trace back and find the cause of spoilage. Use a timetable and exact directions to escape errors and failures.

devastating sleet storm in the history of modern communications in Michigan swept through the northern part of the lower Peninsula. Johnston, like other Michigan Bell men, worked night and day in a frantic effort to restore service at the earliest moment.

## MARRIAGE

Shay — Epperson

Raymond Robert Epperson, of Mancelona, and Miss Madeline Shay of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were accompanied by Mr. Jerry Sheldon of Mancelona, and Miss Helen Shay, of East Jordan, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Epperson will live in Mancelona where Mr. Epperson is employed by the Antrim Iron Company.

## Postoffice Department Begins Registration and Fingerprinting Aliens

Registration and fingerprinting of aliens under the act recently passed by congress began in East Jordan on Tuesday, August 27, at the post-office building, Postmaster F. H. Crowell has announced. The registration will continue until December 26.

Postmasters at all first and second class post offices are directed to register and fingerprint all aliens fourteen years of age and over who apply, whether or not they reside within the delivery district of such office. Aliens under fourteen years of age will be registered by their parents or guardians but will not be fingerprinted until they reach the age of fourteen at which time they will present themselves for registration and fingerprinting.

Registration is free. You should not pay anyone to register for you. It is not necessary to pay any person or group to assist you in registering. The Government, through its post offices, will assist you as much as possible. Complete instructions and the official regulations for registration may be examined at registration post offices.

The Alien Registration Act was passed so that the United States could determine exactly how many aliens there are, who they are, and where they are. Registration, including fingerprinting, will not be harmful to law-abiding aliens. All records will be kept secret and confidential and will be made available only to such persons as may be designated with the approval of the Attorney General of the United States.

## Beg Your Pardon

In The Herald article last week relative to the Annual Flower Show, it should have read two hundred entries not twenty. While there were 194 people who registered, there were many more in attendance who failed to register.

## 150 Acres of Gladiolus At Ovid's Flower Show

Ovid's second annual Gladiolus Festival and Flower Show will open Saturday, August 31 and extend for three days. This year there will be 150 acres of gorgeous Gladioli in full bloom — a veritable rainbow of color. Thousands of people visited this central Michigan village last year and marveled at the beautiful display. The fields are open to free inspection and nature lovers should not miss this chance to visit "Ovid, the Flower Center of Michigan."

Appropriate programs have been arranged for each day, concluding with a fireworks display during the evening of September 2nd.

## Beg Your Pardon

Through a mix up three Charlevoix advs. were left out of the Charlevoix County Fair Book, viz:—  
Monte. Att'y Mike Bice.  
Prest's Restaurant  
Charlevoix Abstract Co.

Secretary Isaman is sorry for the omission. The Herald is likewise sorry as another page meant a dollar or two to our earnings in printing the book.

A society woman's 8-day tour in a trance. She received one shock when she woke up in the hospital and was handed her husband's divorce papers, and still another when the judge said young wives shouldn't let themselves get into trances. Read about this strange marital upset in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## Republican County Convention At Charlevoix Sept. 18th

The Republican County Convention for the County of Charlevoix, will be held at the Charlevoix City Hall, in Charlevoix, Michigan, Wednesday evening, September, 18th, at 8 p. m., E. S. T., for the purpose of electing five (5) delegates to attend the State Convention, to be held in the City of Grand Rapids, Friday September, 27th, 1940 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Delegates shall be duly elected voters of their respective precincts. The several wards and townships are entitled to representation in said Convention, according to the apportionment of delegates being as follows:—

- Townships Bay, 2. Boyne Valley, 4. Chandler, 1. Charlevoix, 2. Evangeline, 2. Eveline, 7. Hayes, 5. Hudson, 1. Marion, 4. Melrose, 4. Norwood, 2. Peaine, 1. St. James, 2. South Arm, 5. Wilson, 3.

- City of Boyne City, 1st Ward, 2. 2nd Ward, 4. 3rd Ward, 8. 4th Ward, 6.
- City of Charlevoix, 1st Ward, 4. 2nd Ward, 11. 3rd Ward 7.
- City of East Jordan, 1st, 2. 2nd Ward, 3. 3rd Ward, 7.

Total 100.  
Clarence B. Meggison, Chairman  
Agnes Lorch, Secretary  
Dated this 26th day of August, 1940.  
Boyne City, Michigan.

## All-Plastic Auto Body Predicted by Scientist

An all-plastic automobile body produced complete in less than eight minutes is predicted in a report to the American Chemical Society.

Designers and automotive engineers have only just started to take advantage of the many properties inherent in plastics, according to the report, written by Archie J. Weith. "The growth in the variety and amount of plastics is decidedly the result of consumer demand. Some 200 parts of the automobile are now made in whole or in part of plastics. The car runs smoothly because its ignition system is protected with a moulded phenolic distributor head and other parts. It runs quietly because of silent phenolic laminated timing gears; safely because it is equipped with phenol resin-bonded brake linings and safety glass which is laminated with a vinyl acetate.

Electrical wiring is insulated with a vinyl plastic. Colorful, decorative fittings, handles and other accessories of cast phenolic resin or molded acetate or urea adorn the modern car. The steering wheel and horn button are molded of touch, flexible acetate in a variety of pleasing colors. Instrument panels and clock case faces are of polystyrene, while the windshield may be of acrylate.

Today the metal body is protected with a priming coat of phenol resin varnish and a finishing coat of an alkyl or cellulose lacquer. This development alone reduced car finishing time from 17 days to less than eight hours. Tomorrow we may witness an all-plastic automobile body produced complete in less than eight minutes.

Plastics benefit the automotive industry in still other ways. Synthetic phenol resin-bonded abrasive wheel, which can be operated safely at high speeds, and abrasive papers make possible the fabrication of metal parts to those exacting tolerances which are so necessary for interchangeability in mass production. Again, plastics in the form of phenolic or urea resin adhesives serve to bond laminated wood for truck bodies and trailer construction.

The automobile is only one example of many that could be cited to show how plastics serve industry in its efforts to make a better world in which to live. Such major factors in modern life as the central station, the telephone and radio, the textile industry and building and electrical appliances could also be mentioned.

## Three-Year Recess

Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of Holy Trinity Church of Philadelphia, has suggested a three-year moratorium on sermons. "That figure may be exaggerated," he said, "but in my opinion there is far too much preaching. It is bad for you. Anybody at least 25 years old should be able to find the way to God by himself." According to Dr. Salmon, the plethora of sermons threatens to make congregations "spiritually blasé."

Boats from Mars — that's what Uncle Sam's new, light weight torpedo craft look like. The first of hundreds of these mile-a-minute boats that pack half the dynamite of a destroyer at a fraction of the cost, are already sliding down the ways. Arthur Bartlett tells how they came to be a modern naval force, how they're built, how they perform and what is expected of them. Read his article. It appears in This Week, The Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

## 18th. Annual County Picnic

LABOR DAY EVENT TO BE STAGED AT WHITING PARK

Plans are now complete and program arrangements have been made for the 18th annual County Picnic to be held at Whiting Park on Labor Day, September 2nd. Weather permitting, one of the biggest crowds in the history of the event is expected to be present.

The program will start promptly at 1:00 with running races for both young and old as well as some novelty swimming contests. Then, at 2:00, four boxing matches will be staged, the contestants being well-matched local county golden gloves. Each match will consist of three rounds and these bouts are expected to be hair raisers.

Due to the fact that two ballgames have been scheduled, the first must start promptly at 2:15. This first game will be a softball game between the Charlevoix Independents and the Boyne City Independents. There is a lot of rivalry between these two teams and it should be a well-contested battle. At 3:30 Barnard will play the East Jordan Juniors in a hardball game of seven innings. Both teams have been playing "Big League Ball" this year and this event will pack a lot of interest.

There will be an exhibit, by the county 4-H club members, better than forty dairy animals, around five hundred quarts of canned fruits and vegetables, and baked goods exhibited by food preparation club members. These exhibits will be located on the east end of the picnic grounds and competent judges have been obtained to place the exhibits.

Don't forget the basket dinner, with free coffee, sugar, and cream to be furnished by the management. Concessions, sponsored by the Junior Farm Bureau, and the American Legion Posts, will be present to supply those who fail to bring their picnic lunch.

Throughout the course of the afternoon, the Charlevoix Band will be on hand with the splendid music that they are noted for producing.

Plan to spend the entire day at Whiting Park. There will be something of interest from the beginning. It is expected that the dairy animals and other 4-H club exhibits will arrive at the Park by ten o'clock and it will be well worthwhile to watch the boys and girls prepare their exhibits. Join the crowd and meet your old friends and neighbors at Whiting Park on Labor Day.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent

## A Safeguard For Democracy

Where democracy has been crushed, taxes are exacted from citizens, yet these citizens are not permitted to know what is done with the money they pay.

In The Charlevoix County Herald subscribers will find publication of the proceedings and reports of various public offices. With such a public accounting there can be no question, regarding the integrity of public officials, for honest officials are always anxious that a public accounting of funds should be made as often as is necessary vindicate any accusation that might be wrongfully made against them.

Now and then is some discussion as to whether the proceedings of the county board of supervisors, school councils, school boards and similar organizations should be published in the local home newspaper. Some persons think that the small cost of such matters should be saved to the taxpayer.

Many years ago when this government was much younger than it is today, this matter was discussed and considered from every angle. After much careful controversy it was determined that legal advertising is the cheapest and most effective insurance the taxpayers can obtain on the ability and integrity of their elected officials. And from the officials' viewpoint, it constitutes proof of their honesty and integrity in office.

Public printing of receipts and expenditures relieves all question in the minds of the public as to the integrity of an official.

Henry Woolfenden, Jr., executive secretary, State Bar of Michigan, emphasized this point recently when he declared: "Legal advertising is the cheapest and most effective insurance the taxpayers can buy on the ability and integrity of their elected officials." He also added: "The public accounting notice is the best protection which the taxpayer has against incompetent or unscrupulous public officials."

It is important that you read all public notices or legal advertising carefully. In a democracy a good citizen needs to be well informed.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Political Campaign Opens Up as Ickes Replies to Willkie Acceptance Speech; Canada-U. S. Defense Board Formed; Fierce Nazi Bombing Raids Continue

(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



Special chairs were reserved for Hitler and Mussolini at the Empire tea party held recently in London by the Overseas League to celebrate the then "Non-Arrival of the Dictators." Highlight of the evening was the scene pictured above when a telegram was received by the marquis of Willingdon, purporting to have come from Hitler and Mussolini, apologizing for their reticence on this day of days, which, incidentally, was "Victory Day," the first day Hitler said he would be in London.

ACCEPTS: And Takes Stand

In flag-bedecked Elwood, Ind., Wendell Lewis Willkie accepted the Republican presidential nomination and gave "an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart."  
Mr. Willkie stated his belief in labor's right of collective bargaining, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of security markets, banking and interstate utilities, rural electrification, minimum wages and maximum hours, and the existing farm program.  
Of his foreign policy he said: "I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that injured it. . . . I trust I have made it plain that in defense of America and our liberties, I would not hesitate to stand for war. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life."  
Of defense, he said: "Some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to assure the trained and competent manpower we need. The first task of our country . . . is to become strong at home."  
He challenged the President to meet him in face-to-face debate.

**Wild Harold**  
In what was declared before delivery to be the administration answer to the Willkie speech, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, original third term, said the President could not adjourn the battle of Britain, on which American traditions may depend, to ride the circuit with Mr. Willkie.  
Said "Wild Harold": "If Mr. Willkie is so eager for a debate, I suggest he challenge his running mate, Senator McNary, with whom he is at greater variance on domestic and foreign issues than his speech of acceptance shows him to be with President Roosevelt."

DEATH: In the Afternoon

Without a combat soldier being landed on her shores, England feels the threat of invasion for the first time since William the Conqueror. Thousands of German planes, in daring daylight raids, bomb British airfields and munitions factories. German bombers bombed London in 1916-18 but never with invasion as the objective.  
Whether England can keep the Nazi fliers from her industrial defenses is the real test, Maj. Alexander P. deSersversky, American plane designer, believes. He says England will win or lose in the air. If

NAMES

. . . in the news

Louis Johnson, who resigned as assistant secretary of war when Henry Stimson became secretary, may be given a higher job, joining the White House secretariat as coordinator of national defense.  
Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican who has been associated with the New Deal as assistant secretary of commerce, resigned "to devote my time to national defense." The following day he joined the Willkie camp.  
Death claimed Walter P. Chrysler Sr., who began industrial life as a mechanic's helper and became one of the leaders in the automotive field. He carried \$12,000,000 life insurance.  
The famous Dionne Quintuplets were given their first Communion. Pope Pius cabled a message.

Germany gains the mastery in the air over England, the American expert believes it will be insignificant from a military standpoint whether it then decides to land troops or lay waste to England by systematic raids.  
He believes the test will come when the Germans begin to inflict serious damage in the interior of England in daylight raids with relative immunity.

**And at Night**  
Meanwhile the royal air force is paying nightly visits to Germany and German-held territory. Norwegian and channel ports, the Ruhr and airfields in France and Belgium are suffering. In one month, the R. A. F. dumped 40,000 tons of explosives in the industrial Ruhr. Waiting at channel ports are several armies of Nazi soldiers with faces turned west.

**Italian Victory**  
Overwhelmed by a superior Italian force, British troops evacuated British Somaliland, vast desert of North Africa. It is not the first time British surrendered ground there. In 1910 when the Mad Mullah led a native uprising, they retreated to the coast. In the World War incited insurrections proved too troublesome and they retreated again.

WASHINGTON: The Cabinet

Fourth recent change in the cabinet came with the resignation of Farm Secretary Henry A. Wallace, who is the Democratic candidate for vice president. An Indiana dirt farmer, Claude R. Wickard, who was undersecretary, was elevated to the department head. Paul H. Appleby, who has been assistant to Wallace since 1933, becomes the undersecretary.

Meanwhile Jim Farley's resignation as postmaster general is effective as of August 31, and there is a well-placed rumor that Harry Hopkins may resign as commerce secretary to become business manager of the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.

**The Army**  
Proposals for changes in the conscription law leave army brass-hats with wry faces. Navy Secretary Knox told a house committee: "It is later than you think." Assistant War Secretary Patterson said: "A year is a luxury we may never enjoy."  
Passage of the National Guard mobilization bill started the military training ball rolling. Units of the militia which are marked to be called for a year's service will be permitted to return home for about a month following the present maneuvers. Efforts to limit their service to continental U. S. were defeated.

Original plan was to call 400,000 men into service September 1 and an additional 400,000 November 1. Best plans now call for 900,000 in service by January 1, none before October 1, due to long debate in congress.

This force, however, is not regarded anything but a minimum. Germany has 5,000,000 under arms and Japan 2,000,000. But we are not aiming at so large a standing army. War department hopes for a peacetime regular army of but 400,000, capable of being expanded to 500,000.  
This, however, would only be a skeleton force. Hawaii, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Canal Zone require 100,000 regular troops. The air force would need 150,000. Another 50,000 are needed for harbor defense.

That's Not True!



James Cagney popular film star, strikes this political pose during an interview with the press in which he denied charges of affiliation with the Communist party. Cagney was among a group of Hollywood motion picture personalities against whom the accusation was made. In New York at the time, Cagney made his first plane flight to the coast to appear voluntarily before Congressman Dies and differ with his accuser, John Leech, emphasizing that he believes in the present form of U. S. government and has always upheld it.

TREND

How the Wind Is Blowing . . .

**Manufacture**—Electrical power for the week of August 3 reached second highest all-time peak, representing a gain of 12 per cent over same week last year.

**Building**—The Federal Reserve board announced that defense orders have pushed construction contracts to the highest level in 10 years.

**Agriculture**—Farm land sales are picking up, both to investors and to tenant-operators, a survey of farm realty sales organizations by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company indicates. Investors seem to be turning back to the land as a "good bet" in a war-conscious business world.

BASES: Not at Home

Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering, writing in "Facts in Review," official and free publication of the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York, said: "If American defenses are what they should be, particularly if American air force is properly developed, built up, organized and strategically based, America can defy any group of powers."

Less than a week after the publication was circulated, President Roosevelt announced he was holding conversations with Great Britain for acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions in this hemisphere.  
Later Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons that Britain had decided to offer "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies on 99-year leases. He said England was not asking for any advantage in return. "Naturally," he said, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved."

**Faces North**  
Meanwhile President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. In a joint announcement they revealed a permanent board of joint military defense had been set up. The board will survey problems by air, land and sea, as well as material and personnel. Personnel may mean a commander-in-chief already is being selected in case Canada is invaded and the armies of the two nations are called to act as one.  
Agreement for a military link sets a definite departure from established policy for both nations. America never before has made such an agreement, even during the World War being only an "associate" of the Allies.

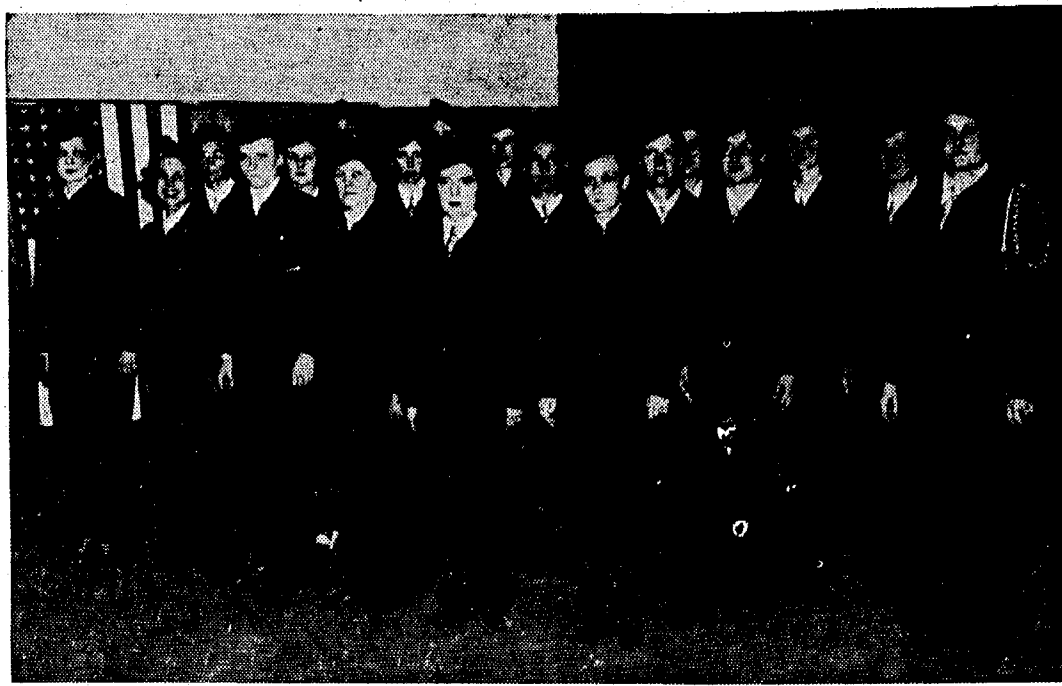
MISCELLANY: It's a Pleasure

☛ In Elizabeth, N. J., the city assessor got a letter from Philip Woolf, Jeweler. Woolf said that since the assessor's last visit his business had improved and he felt his personal estate now rated a higher valuation. "I will gladly pay the additional taxes," Woolf said. "It is a pleasure." The assessor said the 1940 taxes could not be raised but he will be glad to oblige in 1941.

☛ Patrolman Thomas Moran, who has been on the Cleveland police force since 1905, surprised a burglar in a store near his home. He thereupon made his first arrest in 25 years. Moran was off duty at the time.

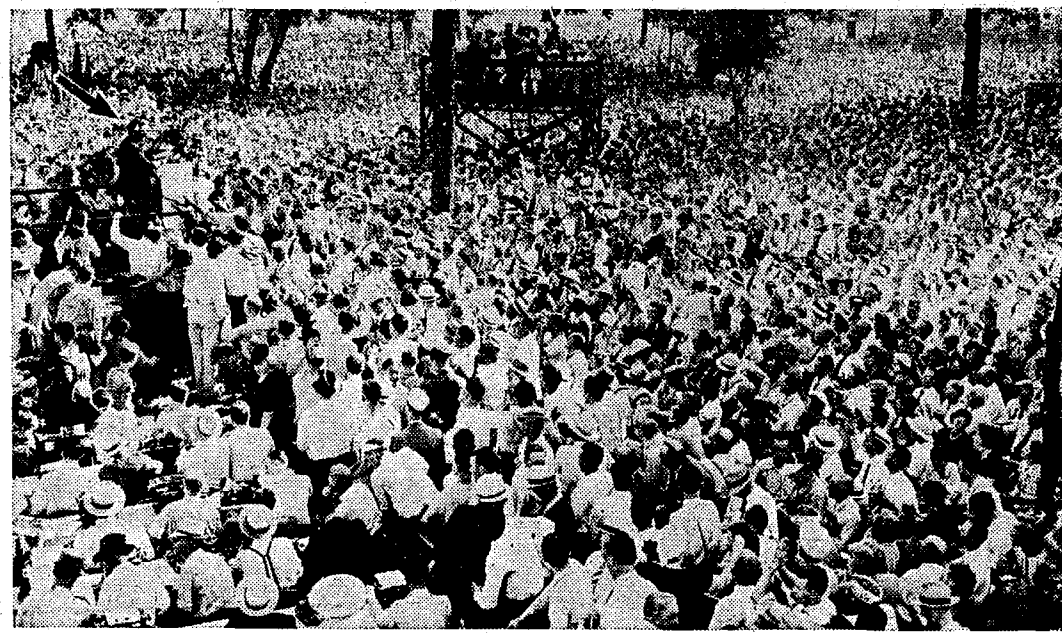
☛ Stamp collectors who spend millions each year to get letters on new, fast air mail routes, have another to seek. Cy Williams, city engineer of Miami, Fla., left for the New York World's fair on a bicycle with 1,000 envelopes bearing the cachet, "First Flight-Bicycle Mail, Miami to New York."

Newly Formed 'Green Guards of America'



If the "blitz" strikes this country the women of Washington will be prepared to do their bit in the way of defense. Several hundred have already been enrolled in Camp No. 1 of the "Green Guards of America," an organization which will take up first aid and ambulance corps duties in time of war—duties for which they have started training. Members of the newly formed "Guards" are shown here in their dark green uniforms and over-seas caps.

175,000 Hear Willkie's Acceptance Speech



Wendell L. Willkie, Elwood, Indiana's most famous son, (indicated by arrow) comes home to accept the Republican presidential nomination. A crowd estimated at more than 175,000 heard his speech of acceptance at the notification ceremonies in Callaway park. Formal notification of his nomination was made by National Chairman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

Running Mates in Shirt Sleeves



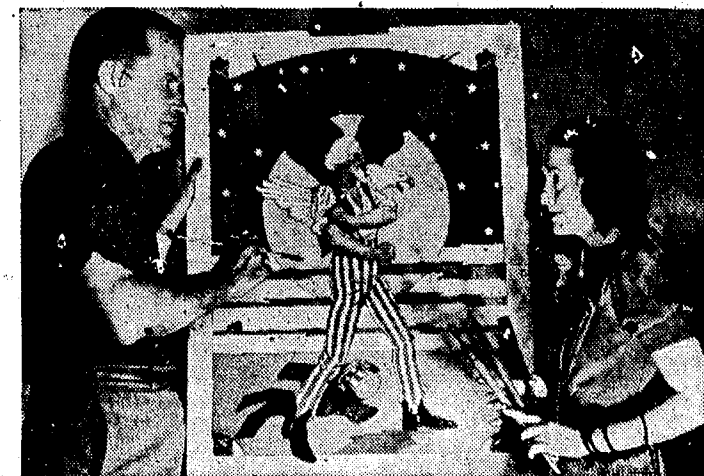
A picture of informality, President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee, greeting women Democratic party workers assembled at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage in Hyde Park, N. Y. The President drove over from the family home to introduce Wallace as his 1940 running mate.

'Blitzkrieg Bob'



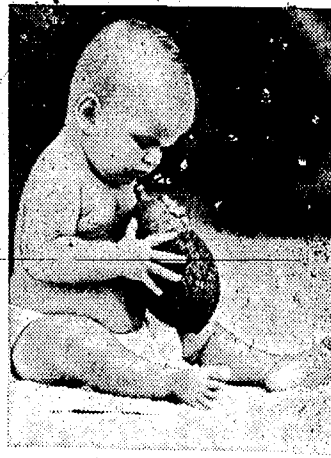
Private William Hanyak of the Eleventh Infantry, takes time out from the "Battle of the St. Lawrence Valley," at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to have his crowning glory pruned. Hanyak hails from Philadelphia.

Paints Call to Arms for Uncle Sam



Maj. Thomas B. Woodburn at Governors island, New York, with his latest poster for the U. S. army, completed with the collaboration of his wife, Margaret (shown) also a well known artist. The poster is entitled "Defend Your Country."

This Is 'The Nuts'



Dressed for sultry weather, seven-month-old Carol Russell of Miami cools off on the inside with coconut milk direct from the shell. A large nipple does the trick.



Washington Digest

# Congressional Attention Focused On National Preparedness Plan

## Suggest Investigation of Progress Made; Roosevelt Takes Personal Charge of Defense Program; Army Leaders Prepare for Draft.

By G. F.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—Congress is annoyed by slow motion in the national defense program.

The war department recently reported to a joint committee of the house and senate that although approximately \$400,000,000 had been appropriated in June for army airplanes, engines and accessories, actual contracts had been signed for only 33 planes.

The appropriation bills provided funds for 4,000 planes, but seven weeks later only 33 planes actually were under contract—and those will not be delivered before January or February, 1941.

In the same hearing, the national defense commission reported that the army would not have full equipment for 750,000 men before 1942.

Inasmuch as congress has appropriated and authorized \$14,000,000,000 for national defense since January, 1940, members of the house and senate are pressing for a thorough investigation of the preparedness slow-down.

Some leaders favor establishment of a joint committee of the house and senate to conduct a continuing "audit" of the defense contracts. Such an arrangement would keep congress fully abreast of new orders.

Capitol Hill has been grumbling sotto voce for several weeks over reports of confusion and conflict in the military departments. Whatever the cause, heavy defense equipment is not yet being produced in any considerable quantity. This applies particularly to long-range guns for the coast artillery, heavy naval guns, land tanks, and long-range bombing planes. Congress is determined to find the bottleneck.

One cause of friction has been located in the procurement division of the treasury department, which long has been the general purchasing agency for the government. Secretary Morgenthau feels his department should continue to place the contracts. On the other hand, the army and the navy insist they should place their own orders for highly specialized equipment. Third, the new defense commission feel they should place all orders for equipment not heretofore purchased by the government.

In this scramble many orders are falling between the three contending authorities, or being delayed by departmental red-tape.

Secretary Morgenthau has informed congress that out of the \$14,000,000,000 now available for defense, not more than \$5,000,000,000 could be spent by July 1, 1941, under the present schedule of buying.

American industry has made every effort to get the preparedness wheels turning. Thousands of manufacturers have come to Washington at their own expense to offer their plants to the government. Some have returned home without having conferred with the official sought. Confusion prevails in the purchasing agencies, due to conflicts of authority under the hastily written emergency legislation. The defense commission is now appealing to business managers not to come to Washington, but to wait until they receive inquiries by mail.

President Roosevelt has taken direct personal charge of the entire defense program. Although heavily burdened by acute problems in foreign relations, and a multitude of pressing domestic issues, Mr. Roosevelt wants to give personal approval of every major contract for defense equipment. His long experience as assistant secretary of the navy equipped him with special technical knowledge of fighting sea-craft. He is not equally familiar with modern airplanes and army equipment. The whole system of military aviation, in the modern sense, has developed since Mr. Roosevelt left the navy department in 1921. Giant tanks and motorized army units likewise are a recent development. Delicate technical problems are involved in all this modern equipment. Some military experts have cautiously expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt should not undertake to deal personally with all these complex technical problems. But their sense of loyalty and patriotism restrains all public criticism of the commander-in-chief.

Opposition to compulsory military service in peace times is rising in many sections of the country. The congressional mail indicates that

### DEFENSE PROGRAM

Members of congress are greatly interested in the progress made toward increasing preparedness for national defense. They have appropriated \$14,000,000,000 for this purpose since January, 1940. President Roosevelt takes direct personal charge of the defense program in an effort to speed up work. The value and need for compulsory military training raises vital questions.

anti-conscription sentiment is based largely on the general knowledge that supplies, material and equipment are not yet available for a conscript army.

Many critics insist that voluntary enlistments should be given a trial, at least to the point at which surplus military equipment will be available over and above that needed for the present standing army and National Guard.

The wave of anti-conscription mail is making a deep impression upon congressional sentiment. What purpose will be served by registering 12,000,000 young men for compulsory military service when there is no field equipment available for even 750,000 men? So runs the cloak-room discussion on Capitol Hill.

Much opposition to conscription is based upon the fact that compulsory military service has been a favored device of the European dictators.

In ordinary times this hardly would be a valid argument against conscription in the United States. But these are not ordinary times. During the last seven years vast discretionary powers have been delegated to the President by congress. For the most part these powers are all dormant for the time being. But they may be called to active use by a mere presidential proclamation.

## They Call It POLITICS

By CARTER FIELD

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—The question is repeatedly asked: "Does the President know something he cannot tell?" Meaning, of course, whether Mr. Roosevelt knows of some specific threat to the United States which is responsible for the feverish activity to get this country "prepared."

Certainly the President has had a lot of reports which he has not stated publicly.

For instance, it was the conviction of the Military Intelligence of the U. S. army up to about a month ago that the Germans would win the "Battle of Britain" and would win it within "four weeks" from the time the Nazis started.

Since then Military Intelligence has revised its views sharply. The revision has been due to two factors. One is that the British air fighting has surprised the world. For a considerable period of time, AFTER the French collapse and carrying through to the last reports as this is written, the British had been losing only about one plane to four for the Germans.

This is not enough to whittle the Germans "down to size," or to give the British a sporting chance against the Nazi air armadas. But it has changed the picture tremendously so far as any opinions as to a "four-week conquest" are concerned.

Naturally this "information" at the time it was believed by Military Intelligence, was not made public. It was based on what the army officers regarded as the best reports available—from their own observers abroad—but after all it was merely opinion, convincing as it might be to the army. Naturally also, this prediction was reported to the President, and naturally it alarmed him, especially as it so happens that most of the predictions which Military Intelligence had made as to earlier features of the war were amazingly accurate.

The President has also heard some gloomy forecasts from a certain naval source. The real point of all this is that the President was more pessimistic, and hence more convinced of the necessity of SPEEDY preparedness on the part of this country, than he had the right to explain to the country.

Why, it might be asked, should a forecast of quick British defeat have worried the President so far as THIS country is concerned?

Because the President is much worried about what the Nazis will do if they conquer Britain. For instance, there is the Caribbean, where a victorious Germany might attempt to seize possessions of the conquered, possessions which would make magnificent air bases for eventual attack on the Panama canal or the U. S. itself. For instance, in some Latin American countries there are tremendous German and Italian populations.

This is a perfect illustration of the sort of things the President is thinking about which he cannot mention publicly. There are others. Some of them are not quite so delicate. As a matter of fact, a considerable number of senators, representatives and newspaper men knew about this "four-week" prediction, but it was not mentioned publicly until AFTER Military Intelligence had changed its predictions. In fact, if there had been no change in the view of army leaders, the subject would not have been mentioned even here.

## 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 September 1

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

#### PRAISING GOD FOR HIS BLESSINGS

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 103:1-5, 10-18.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits.—Psalm 103:2.

We live in difficult and confusing days with much on every hand to discourage us. We look about us in vain for any encouraging sign. The result is that unless we exercise care the temptation will overtake us who are Christians to fall into the bitter, complaining attitude of the world, forgetting the benefits which God has bestowed upon us, forgetting His mercy and grace, and, in this hour of trial, telling the world by our life, if not by our lips, that we have lost our faith in God.

It is easy to praise God when all goes well, when we see His blessing upon us; but the Christian should recognize that praise is a vital part of his daily fellowship with God, an expression of his appreciation of all that God is and does for him. Psalm 103 has in all generations been a favorite of Christian people when passing through deep waters and fiery trials.

#### I. Praise for Personal Blessings (vv. 1-5).

Our relationship to God is a personal one, and His blessings are personal. Praise also is a personal soul exercise to which we need often to stir ourselves. We need to call on "all that is within" us to bless and praise the Lord.

"Forget not!"—how prone we are to do that very thing. We remember the things we ought to forget and forget the things we ought to remember. We have become so accustomed to the many blessings of God that we accept them as a matter of course.

Note that the chief of all blessings is the forgiveness of sin (v. 3). The spiritual is far more important than the physical, but that too is included. Only God can heal our diseases, whether by means or by direct intervention. He also meets with true satisfaction every right and normal desire of man, whether it be physical, social, mental or spiritual. That calls for praise from the depths of our beings.

#### II. Praise for Forgiveness of Sin (vv. 10-14).

We may "put on a front" when we deal with our fellow men, but there is no use in thus trying to fool God. He knows us for what we are—"frail children of dust, and feeble as frail." We are not able to meet our own little problems; how can we do anything with the sin question?

The mercy of God, high as the heavens, is revealed nowhere in such overflowing measure as in His dealing with the sins of "them that fear him" (v. 13). For them He has the pity of a father, but He has more, for He has the authority and power to cast our sins as far from us as the east is from the west, and how far that is no one knows.

Observe that His mercy is only for "them that fear Him." "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6; 1 Pet. 5:6, 7). Whosoever will may come and receive of Him abundant pardon. Why not come now?

#### III. Praise for Everlasting Loving-kindness (vv. 15-18).

Man and everything that man makes or does is transient, and will one day pass away. What a fool that man is who lives only for the things of this world which are destined to wither like the grass! How tragic to come into eternity and to face God empty handed and condemned for one's own selfishness and folly, when He is willing to show unto us that "loving-kindness" which is not only for this life, but also for the life that is to come.

As we praise God for this great and blessed gift, shall we not be moved to go out and seek to win others to Him?

In closing this brief study of the One Hundred Third Psalm may we again suggest that in these bitter days which so sorely try the hearts of men, we lift our souls up to a high spiritual plane by praising God. When Hardley Page was making a flight through the Orient a large rat was attracted by the smell of food and entered into the airplane. Later, when Mr. Page was in mid-air over a mountainous country where he could not land, he suddenly heard the sound of gnawing behind him. He knew that the rat might so damage his plane as to cause disaster. Then he remembered that a rat is not made for high altitudes. So he began to soar. Soon the gnawing ceased and hours later when his machine landed he found the rat lying dead beneath the engine. It is a blessed truth that Satan cannot endure the high altitudes of praise. He quickly departs from the soul whom he finds rejoicing in this high and lofty spiritual atmosphere. "Try praise," for "praise changes things."

## THRILLS! All Part of the Day's Work

Back at the turn of the century "Isn't It Thrilling?" was one of the feminine bon mots of the day. The girls were usually talking about a new hat, a trip to Europe, or forthcoming wedding festivities. But in 1940 unsung heroines the length and breadth of the land are taking thrills in their stride as part of the day's work. For instance—



Miss Priscilla Kaye, lion tamer, thinks nothing whatever of climbing on the back of a King of the Jungle she has taught to jump through hoops. Wotta life!



Beverly Shaw, high school girl, rides a broncho for the rodeo.



In Madrid, 17-year-old Senorita Juanita De La Cruz takes her chances against an angry bull as nonchalantly as any male fighter.



Circle: In England women pilots ferry the new aircraft of the RAF from factory to airdrome. Right: Miss Anna Laur, 25-year-old welder, does a man's work unmindful of a rain of fire.



Ruth Pettibone brings lunch to steeplejack hubby, 175 feet up.

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HERBERT MARSHALL'S first talking picture was "The Letter," in which he played Jeanne Eagel's lover, whom she killed. Now he's playing in it again, but this time he's the husband of the heroine, played by Bette Davis. He prefers his current role.

"I'd rather be a betrayed, but live, husband, than a dead lover!" he commented.

Incidentally, two of the most interesting photographs that have come this way recently are of Bette Davis and her stand-in. They're dressed alike, posed alike. If anything, the stand-in is a little prettier than the talented Bette, but she suffers sadly by contrast. Those photographs show the difference between an expert and an amateur, and they're worthy of any girl's careful study.

Twentieth Century-Fox finally got the screen rights to the play "Tobacco Road," which has been running in New York for years. RKO wanted it too—it's rumored that the price was more than \$100,000. Unless all censorship bars are let down, considerable rewriting will have to be done.

Although the two girls have been on the same lot for more than a year, Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin didn't meet until recently, when they were rehearsing dance numbers with LeRoy Prinz. The Sarong Siren was brushing up on her rhumba for "Moon Over Burma," and the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl was rehearsing intricate tap routines for "Love Thy Neighbor," in which she appears with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

According to Ray Milland, "The greatest gift an actor can get is a chance to play with Claudette Colbert."

Here's the record that proves it. One of Milland's first pictures was



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"The Gilded Lily," made six years ago; it gave him a good start toward his present success. A young man named Fred MacMurray got his start in that picture, too; he was so scared that he shook when he was making tests, and Miss Colbert kidded him out of his panic.

Melvyn Douglas was a polite but sinister "heavy" until he worked opposite her in "She Married Her Boss" and surprised everybody but himself by proving to be an excellent light comedian. "I Met Him in Paris" gave the public another light comedian, Robert Young, who until then had been a serious young man on the screen. Clark Gable had been slipping at the box office until he and the charming Claudette made the hilarious "It Happened One Night."

A giant gorilla has been worrying the executives of the zoo at Bristol, England; it costs \$48 a day to feed him, and they feared that they'd have to destroy him to save his rations.

A giant gorilla has also been worrying Producer Jack Moss of Paramount—he needed one for "D. O. A." (Dead on Arrival) a mystery thriller featuring Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron, and various others. He's cabled to Bristol to ask how much he'd have to pay for Alfred, the gorilla, and what could be done about transporting him with a trainer to this country. Seems that Hollywood zoos can't offer anything big and scary enough to suit his purpose.

After finishing a picture most stars make a great to-do about escaping Hollywood and its crowds to get away to some quiet place. But after finishing "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant rushed straight to Broadway, and Martha Scott headed for a crowded and fashionable hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hats off to them! The stars who declare that they wish the public would let them alone are likely to rage and storm if people don't notice them—Garbo excepted, of course.



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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HOTEL HELP WANTED - Waitresses and Kitchen help at once. FOUNTAIN CITY HOUSE, Mrs. Bedford, manager, phone 160, Charlevoix. 54x2

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

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AUTO PARTS FOR SALE - New and used parts for practically all models and makes. Complete line of mufflers and ignition. - FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, Phone 193, Mill St. East Jordan. 33-f.

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MAIL SCHEDULE  
EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING  
6:30 a. m. - North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
12:00 m. - 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 Postoffice one-half hour before pouching time.

INCOMING  
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

PENINSULA  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Supervisor Will Sanderson of North Wood called a cemetery meeting Aug. 21, the third Wednesday in August being set by law for that purpose. Only a few attended but it was decided by those who were there to have a marker put in the North East corner of each lot with the number on it also to have a small building erected to keep tools and a vault in. Anyone wishing to say or do anything different may call another meeting. Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill was instructed to see about the markers also to see about having some work done in the near future on the cemetery.

There were 35 in attendance at the Star Sunday School including Miss Stock of Chicago, a German refugee who gave some very interesting facts of proceedings in Germany. She is now doing Mission work in Chicago. Also Mrs. Edna Flint Stone a resident of Peninsula before her marriage when she took up her residence in California.

Mrs. W. E. Gray, the Heberting agent, from Petoskey was on the Peninsula Friday.

The Watkins man from Charlevoix was on the Peninsula Thursday.

String bean picking began in earnest Monday August nineteenth but the cold wet weather has slowed up production.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyers and family of Marion Township spent Thursday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.

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

Mr. Frank Caslow and son and a bunch of other boys from Detroit came Saturday to visit Mr. C. H. Dewey at Dewey Dells for a few days.

Mrs. Mosolf and two daughters of Boyne City spent two days last week with Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist.

C. H. Dewey of Dewey Dells stops nights with Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. when he has no guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smut of Central Lake were on the Peninsula Monday where he purchased cattle and lambs. He purchased all the cattle Evert "Bob" Jarman had at Gravel Hill South Side and came Tuesday and took them away.

Will Gaunt our new trouble shooter was working on the line in the rain Sunday and succeeded in getting it working.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cross of Flint, who are stopping at their cottage at Hayden Point are doing some work on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm has received word their daughter, Mrs. Helen Reich Johnson of Lansing had been sent to a tuberculosis sanatorium for treatment.

Mr. C. A. Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and Charles and his chum Richard Knop returned to Royal Oak Saturday after spending two weeks with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newvill and son Bill who have spent two weeks at the C. A. Crane cottage returned to Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Helmer and son Earl and daughter Rose of Chicago came Sunday and took the C. A. Crane cottage for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Fremont came Saturday and visited his sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family Wangerman farm. They returned to Fremont Sunday taking Miss Minnie Taylor who has spent three weeks with Mrs. Ted Westerman returned with them.

Mr. Alex Barns a "well man" from Petoskey finished the new well at the F. H. Wangerman farm Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Staley and family of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Zola Mathews and family in Jones Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy La Croix and family in Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze in East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould and the new baby near East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCutcheon who has spent a week on the Peninsula returned to their home in Newberry Saturday.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts and son Don of Cherry Hill made a motor trip to Lansing Friday for a few days stay.

Another heavy rain Sunday thoroughly soaked things again. Oats and second cutting, are very much in need of dry warm weather and corn and beans are making an immense growth but no sign of maturing.

(Continued From Last Week)

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook Dairy farm took his new combine to Elmira Friday and combined broom grass for a very extensive farmer there. He was accompanied by Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage Saturday a. m. he went back and finished up accompanied by his father, Charles Healey.

Jack Craig is again helping at Willow Brook farm.

Alex Banks of Petoskey is driving a well at the F. H. Wangerman place to replace the old one which gave out.

Mr. Arthur Staley and son Kenneth of Charlevoix called on his brother,

George Staley and family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill East Side had supper Wednesday evening with the George Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm; the occasion was Mrs. Staley's birthday.

Miss Lillian Mathews of Jones Dist. is stopping with Miss Vera Staley at Stoney Ridge farm for a while.

In spite of the deluge Sunday there were 30 at the Star Sunday School August 18.

Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Orvel Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McNabb (Allie Hayden) and three children started on the return trip to their home in Stamford, Texas at 6 o'clock a. m. Wednesday after spending two weeks at Orchard Hill, her birth place. They spent 4 1/2 days picking cherries at the Porter farm. It was the first cherries the youngsters had ever seen growing and their first chance to earn money as there is nothing for kids to do at Stamford but pick cotton which has been a very poor crop in that section the last 3 years and comes after school starts and is mostly picked by negroes and Mexicans.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisher and 4 children of Petoskey called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon.

Green bean picking for the East Jordan Canning Co. has begun and is a splendid crop. There is picking for everyone who wants to pick in this section.

Threshing has begun.

A regular flood visited this section Sunday from about 6 a. m. until 2:45 p. m. without hardly a let up; the first heavy rain for two weeks. The wind with the rain did considerable damage to corn and standing grain and caught a great many with second cutting out.

Cherry picking was finished Wednesday after 3 1/2 weeks of steady picking.

Church News

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

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

Methodist Church  
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

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

Church of God

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m. - Morning Worship.

REORGANIZED  
Latter Day Saints Church  
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. - Church School.  
11:00 a. m. - Morning Service.  
7:30 p. m. - Evening Service.  
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.  
8:00 p. m., Thursday - Zion's League.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church  
Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.  
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

St. Joseph Church  
East Jordan

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

Sunday, August 25th, 1940  
8:00 a. m. - East Jordan.  
10:00 a. m. - Settlement.  
8:30 and 10:00 a. m. - Bellaire.

Seventh-day Adventist  
S. W. Hyde - Pastor

10:15 Sabbath School.  
Church Service - 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

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

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

Christ Lutheran Church in the German Settlement will celebrate Mission Festival next Sunday, Sept. 1. Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:00 p. m. Festival service at 2:00 p. m. Christ Lutheran Church welcomes all interested persons.

Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

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

Two Ohio Ministers  
Run 'Crimeless' Town

Two ministers who rolled up their sleeves and went to work to stop crime and accidental death, are credited with making Shelby, Ohio, town of 7,000, a "crimeless community" and the winner of two national safety awards. One of them is the Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church and mayor of the town.

The other is Leroy Coffey, who was minister of a Baptist church before the Rev. Mr. Young selected him for his chief of police three years ago.

"I couldn't see why we could not have the best-policed community in the country," the pastor-mayor said. "Coffey and I decided to apply big-city technique to our crime and accident prevention."

One of the things which has caused police officers throughout the state to comment is the two-way radio system installed in Shelby's police cruisers. The system, said to compare favorably with those used in major cities of the country, was installed for only \$800. Police Chief Coffey and his force of seven did all the work.

"Before we could use the system," Coffey said, "all seven on the force had to learn how to operate the sets, know the Morse code and become licensed operators. It was a big job, but the men seemed to get a big kick out of it."

A criminal identification division was set up with cameras and fingerprinting equipment. Coffey inaugurated a series of crime prevention and safety talks at schools and before club groups.

Unwritten Law Forbids  
Meddling With Nature

There seems to be an unwritten law forbidding man to make too intimate contacts with any of nature's host of wild folk. Tragedy and unhappiness usually follow when man, with the best of intentions, substitutes his own association for that of the animal's own kind. Hand-raising a young western tanager found helpless as a fledgling, is a case in point.

Beautiful Sequoia National park in California was the setting, and the park ranger scrupulously followed the schedule he knew most mother birds observed, feeding the youngster, chiefly on insects, every 30 minutes during the daylight hours.

This normal regime brought the bird to its juvenile period in a satisfyingly healthy state. But its human guardian could not furnish the stimuli that should have aroused in it instincts of self-preservation and animal cunning. Thus the bird could not protect itself from the menace that lurks in the form of weasels and squirrels. One afternoon it failed to appear at feeding time. Search was made. A little bunch of bloody, matted feathers was the only trace of the little stranger.

Nature's inexorable law of competition between the species, and the absence of instruction by a parent of its own genus in coping with it, resulted in a hopeless handicap for the young bird.

Just Wait and See  
Raffaele Bendandi, amateur seismologist and astronomer of Italy, said recently that he had discovered four new planets the existence of which would cause North America - or maybe Europe - to sink beneath the ocean on April 6, 2521.

Bendandi, who has claimed success in forecasting earthquakes during the last six years, said his calculations indicated that North America - or Europe - would become another lost Atlantis in a map-changing deluge comparable to the Biblical deluge which Noah survived in his ark.

"I have baptized the new planets Italy, Rome, Rex and Dux," Bendandi said. "I estimated that the solar system becomes 50 times vaster than was previously discovered before this discovery. I consider my calculations precise enough for me to say that the cataclysm will strike the world in 582 years precisely on April 6."

U. S. Fur Markets

Once the United States had such great fur resources that it created foreign markets - now the demand here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported. . . this is particularly important at the present . . . because, in the event of a general European war which might cut off the outside supply, our own fur resources would be exhausted within a few years! . . . and not only that, but because of lack of state co-operation, the U. S. has no accurate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals being taken each year . . . all that is known is that more fur animals are being taken than are being replaced . . . which is very bad business from any standpoint.

This Way Out

After a six-mile run on the footboard of a runaway train speeding 70 miles an hour, Engineer John Vallance and Fireman Thomas Eaglesham jumped from the engine seconds before it crashed into a freight train near Ayr, Scotland. As they lay gasping for breath at the side of the track they heard the crash. Neither was seriously injured. The speeding train had gotten out of control on a steep grade.

Stirring romance in Old California and high adventure in frontier America are combined in

CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

A Magnificent Story of Western Pioneer Days, Unsettled Lands, and Ever-Present Danger

by Frank H. Spearman

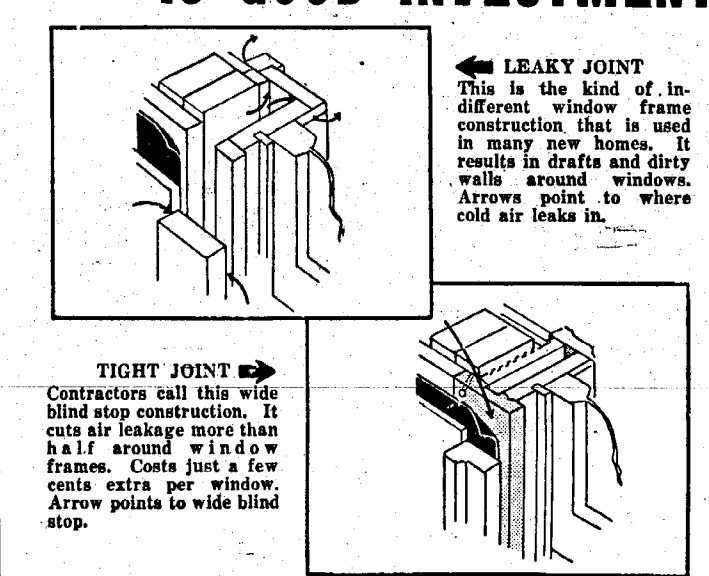
HERE is the story of the middle 19th century in Old California. In those days unsubdued bands of Indians made periodic raids on the ranchos of the Spanish Dons.

In one of these raids - on the Rancho Los Alamos of Don Alfredo - family and retainers were massacred and two small girls were kidnaped by the savages. It was Henry Bowie, a Texas scout, who rescued them and found them sanctuary in the mission of Padre Vicente, then forgot them even as he rode away.

But he was to remember them eight years later when, his suit spurned by the stormy Carmen, he tried to forget by roving California with Kit Carson and Captain Sutter. How Padre Vicente came to Bowie's rescue and how the gallant Texan again met the lovely Carmen are experiences you will want to follow. Do it -

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

FEW CENTS EXTRA FOR  
TIGHT WINDOW FRAMES  
IS GOOD INVESTMENT



Don't overlook the importance of the lowly window frame when you build your new house. It is the one thing that permanently joins your windows with the framework of your house. A window frame properly constructed keeps out dirt and drafts by making a weathertight joint with the wall. A window frame indifferently constructed will allow as much as 174 cubic feet of air per hour to leak into your home; air that is often loaded with dust, to dirty up walls and cause drafts.

Remember window frames are a permanent part of the wall in your new home. To tear them out and replace them is not only a mess but a big expense as well. The easiest way to avoid leaky window frames in your new home is to buy frames that make a weathertight wall joint and that means wide blind stop construction.

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TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Aug. 31 Matinee 2:30 - 10c - 15c  
Even 7 & 9 Adm 10c-28c

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SUNDAY, MONDAY Sunday & Monday Mats. 2:30. 10c-15c  
Evenings 7 and 9. Admission 10c-28c

TORRID ZONE

COLOR COMEDY - LATEST NEWS - NOVELTY  
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
ELLEN DREW - ROBERT PAIGE - JUDITH BARRETT

Women Without Names

TRAVEL IN PERU - SPORTLIGHT - Adventures of RED RYDER

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Sept. 5-6 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.  
Admission 10c - 28c  
OLIVIA DeHAVILAND - JEFFREY LYNN

MY LOVE CAME BACK

NEWS - CARTOON COMEDY - COLOR PARADE

### East Jordan's Future Farmers Are Active These Days

East Jordan Future Farmer members are attending the North-West Michigan Fair at Traverse City this Thursday, August 29. Leaving East Jordan at 7:00, the group go first to a soil conservation demonstration farm a few miles south of Elk Rapids. From there, they arrive at the fair grounds for the pulling contest at 10:00. The rest of the day is being spent in visiting agricultural and other exhibits of interest at the fair.

It is still possible for a few farmers to place their orders for bull calves to be purchased in the fluid milk areas of Michigan at very moderate prices. Anyone desiring these should see the agricultural instructor or the county agricultural agent as soon as possible, however, as orders should be placed about September 1 for October delivery.

Late blight on potatoes is beginning to show up in many parts of Michigan. There are some fields in this area which appear to be contracting the disease. Growers wanting to get the most out of their potato crop should keep copper sprays or dusts on the vines until they are dead.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

## Willkie Speech Of Acceptance Thrills Nation

### Republican Candidate for President Outlines Policies Before Vast Audience at Elwood.

ELWOOD, IND. — Coming back to this, the town in which he was born and grew to young manhood, and before a wildly enthusiastic audience of many thousands, Wendell Willkie accepted the nomination for President on the Republican ticket.

In that acceptance Mr. Willkie promised the kind of leadership that will keep America a nation of free men, a nation of prosperous people, a nation offering opportunity for all.

He said: "An acceptance speech is a candidate's keynote, a declaration of his broad principles. It cannot possibly review the issues in detail. I shall, however, cover each of them frankly during this campaign. Here I give you an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart. We are here today to represent a sacred cause—the preservation of American democracy."

"Obviously, I cannot lead this cause alone. I need the help of every American—Republican, Democrat or Independent—Jew, Catholic, or Protestant—people of every color, creed, and race. Party lines are down. Nothing could make that clearer than the nomination by the Republicans of a liberal Democrat who changed his party affiliation because he found democracy in the Republican party and not in the New Deal party."

Thunderous applause greeted Willkie's statement that party lines are down. When he said the times demanded the help of Americans from every walk, the cheers came wave upon wave, the vast crowd having



WENDELL WILLKIE  
Republican Candidate for President.

sensed that it typified that very thought. Here were a hundred thousand Americans from every part of the United States, representing every faith, every station of life, yet carried away by a single devotion.

Mr. Willkie briefly sketched his boyhood in Elwood and told of his ancestors who, "like the ancestors of millions of Americans, lived in central Europe. They were humble people—not members of the ruling or wealthy classes. Their opportunities were restricted by discriminatory laws and class distinctions. One was exiled because of his religion; another was persecuted because he believed in the principles of the French revolution; and still another was jailed for insisting on the right of free speech. As their descendant, I have fought from boyhood against all those restrictions, discriminations and tyrannies. And I am still fighting."

**Foreign Policy.**  
Mr. Willkie compared the peace of America with the conditions in war-torn Europe, and defined his foreign policy by saying:

"No man is so wise as to foresee what the future holds or to lay out a plan for it. No man can guarantee to maintain peace. Peace is not something that a nation can achieve by itself. It also depends on what some other country does. It is neither practical, nor desirable, to adopt a foreign program committing the United States to future action under unknown circumstances. The best that we can do is to decide what principle shall guide us."

"For me, that principle can be simply defined:

"In the foreign policy of the United States, as in its domestic policy, I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that would injure it."

"We must not permit our emotions—our sympathies or hatreds—to move us from that fixed principle."

Again the crowd let out a deafening cheer. It was an exciting moment. A nation was waiting anxiously to hear Mr. Willkie's views on foreign relations. The enthusiastic response of the crowd reflected a nation thrilled.

**National Defense.**  
From foreign policy Willkie turned to national defense of which he said in part:



Wendell Willkie's Birthplace at Elwood, Ind.

"We must not shirk the necessity of preparing our sons to take care of themselves in case the defense of America leads to war. I shall not undertake to analyze the legislation on this subject that is now before congress, or to examine the intentions of the administration with regard to it. I concur with many members of my party, that these intentions must be closely watched. Nevertheless, in spite of these considerations, I cannot ask the American people to put their faith in me, without recording my conviction that some form of selective service is the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national defense."

He stated in definite terms his belief in a policy of providing to the opponents of force the material resources of this nation, and our own preparation for meeting any emergency that may arise, but criticized the President in his conduct of foreign affairs at this critical time, saying:

"There have been occasions when many of us have wondered if he is deliberately inciting us to war. I trust that I have made it plain that in the defense of America, and of our liberties, I should not hesitate to stand for war. But like a great many other Americans I saw what war was like at first hand in 1917. I know what war can do to demoralize civil liberties at home. And I believe it to be the first duty of a President to try to maintain peace. "But Mr. Roosevelt has not done this. He has dabbled in inflammatory statements and manufactured panics. Of course, we in America like to speak our minds freely, but this does not mean that at a critical period in history our President should cause bitterness and confusion for the sake of a little political oratory. The President's attacks on foreign powers have been useless and dangerous. He has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared—and which it, emphatically does not want. He has secretly meddled in the affairs of Europe, and he has even unscrupulously encouraged other countries to hope for more help than we are able to give."

"Walk softly and carry a big stick" was the motto of Theodore Roosevelt. It is still good American doctrine for 1940. Under the present administration the country has been placed in the false position of shouting insults and not even beginning to prepare to take the consequences."

**Cheers Interrupt.**  
Several times the speaker was compelled to stop as applause and encouraging shouts drowned out his voice. The cheers grew in volume and frequency as Mr. Willkie, citing France as a tragic example, declared in a firm voice that our foreign policy must "begin in the United States" and be dedicated to making us strong "right here in our own land."

Referring to the defeat of France, Mr. Willkie said in part:

"And in this tragedy let us find our lesson. The foreign policy of the United States begins right here in our own land. The first task of our country in its international affairs is to become strong at home. We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people, and protect our defensive forces. If that is not done promptly we are in constant danger. If that is done no enemy on earth dare attack us. I propose to do it."

"I promise, by returning to those same American principles that overcame German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 or after. And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our own terms, in our own American way."

**A Doctrine of Growth.**  
For our home policy Mr. Willkie proposes to follow a doctrine of increased production, of increased growth, instead of the New Deal "doctrine of division," and said:

"We are not asked to make more for ourselves. We are asked to divide among ourselves that which we already have. The New Deal doctrine does not seek risk, it seeks safety. Let us call it the "I pass" doctrine. The New Deal dealt it, and refused to make any more bets on the American future."

"Why, that is exactly the course France followed to her destruction! Like the Blum government in France, so has our government become entangled in unfruitful political adventures. As in France, so here, we have heard talk of class distinctions and of economic groups preying upon other groups."

"As for me, I want to say here and now that there is no hate in my heart, and that there will be none in my campaign. It is my belief that there is no hate in the hearts

of any group of Americans for any other group—except as the New Dealers seek to put it there for political purposes. I stand for a new companionship in an industrial society."

"Because I am a business man, formerly connected with a large company, the doctrinaires of the opposition have attacked me as an opponent of liberalism. But I was a liberal before many of these men had heard the word, and I fought for many of the reforms of the elder LaFollette, Theodore Roosevelt, and Woodrow Wilson before another Roosevelt adopted—and distorted—liberalism."

**Opposed to Monopolies.**  
"I believe that the forces of free enterprise must be regulated. I am opposed to business monopolies. I believe in collective bargaining, by representatives of labor's own free choice, without any interference and in full protection of those obvious rights. I believe in the maintenance of minimum standard for wages and of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve. I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities markets, and of banking. I believe in federal pensions, in adequate old age benefits, and in unemployment allowances."

"I believe that the federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer, with that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity of prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. I believe in the encouragement of co-operative buying and selling, and in the full extension of rural electrification. But American liberalism does not consist merely in reforming things. It consists also in making things."

"And I say that we must henceforth ask certain questions of every reform, and of every law to regulate business or industry. We must ask: Has it encouraged our industries to produce? Has it created new opportunities for our youth? Will it increase our standard of living? Will it encourage us to open up a new and bigger world?"

**New Deal Victims.**  
Mr. Willkie demanded that kind of legislation, that policy, that will encourage business to expand, to create jobs for the unemployed, saying: "It is a statement of fact, and no longer a political accusation, that the New Deal has failed in its program of economic rehabilitation. And the victims of its failure are the very persons whose cause it professes to champion."

"The little business men are victims because their chances are more restricted than ever before. "The farmers are victims because many of them are forced to subsist on what is virtually a dole, under centralized direction from Washington."

"The nine or ten million unemployed are victims because their chances for jobs are fewer. "Approximately 6,000,000 families are victims because they are on relief."

"And unless we do something about it soon, 130,000,000 people—an entire nation—will become victims, because they stand in need of a defense system which this administration has so far proved itself powerless to create anywhere except on paper."

"To accomplish these results, the present administration has spent \$80,000,000,000."

**Mr. Willkie Accepts.**  
"I accept the nomination of the Republican party for President of the United States."

"I accept it in the spirit in which I know it was given at our convention in Philadelphia—the spirit of dedication. I herewith dedicate myself with all my heart, with all my mind, and with all my soul to making this nation strong."

"But I say this, too. In the pursuit of that goal, I shall not lead you down the easy road. If I am chosen the leader of this democracy as I am now of the Republican party, I shall lead you down the road of sacrifice and of service to your country."

"What I am saying is a far harsher thing than I should like to say in this speech of acceptance—a far harsher thing than I would have said had the Old World not been swept by war during the past year. I am saying to you that we cannot rebuild our American democracy without hardship, without sacrifice, even without suffering. I am proposing that course to you as a candidate for election by you."

When the speaker finished, the crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Hats went up in the air and shouts of "Hurrah for Willkie" came from many thousands. They left the great meeting repeating to each other the words "Willkie—the Hope of America."



## OTTO W. BISHOP

Seeks re-election on the Republican ticket to the office of State Senator on his record of faithful service to the people of this district.

Membership on the powerful Finance and Appropriations Committee and the important Highways, Banking, Senate business and State Wards Committees, has made it possible to render unusual service in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the people.

His membership on the State Emergency Commission (Little Legislature) has made it possible to secure appropriations for the encouragement of County Fairs, 4-H Clubs and many other activities of vital importance to the people of this district.

He promises to continue to urge and support measures for the welfare of the numerous communities of Northern Michigan, including an adequate appropriation for the advertising and development of the tourist and resort business, and the conservation and restoration of our natural Wild Life resources, as well as the agricultural interests of these northern counties.

He will continue to urge the improvement and early completion of the highways in this area. He will again propose and urge sufficient appropriations to give proper assistance to the aged and to the district's Welfare requirements. He will support State assistance to the Public School system of Michigan.

Re-Elect OTTO W. BISHOP and keep in the State Senate a man who understands the problems and needs of our district.

## ORVILLE HELFRICH

SUTTONS BAY MICHIGAN

Democratic Candidate for

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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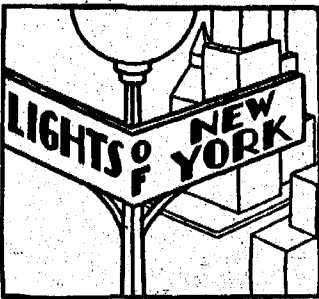
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By L. L. STEVENSON

New York's newest free show is the municipal information center on Forty-second street under Park avenue just across from Grand Central. It's rather a showy place with a big black counter, a diorama of the city and a staff of experts. A lot of taxpayers have visited it since its recent opening, some to ask questions, some to display their knowledge of the city and some to see what they got for their money. The askers have been and still are in the majority. Mostly they want to know how to get to various points, especially Brooklyn, that borough being unknown land to many a New Yorker just as it is to me. Another popular question is how to get out to LaGuardia field, which is New York's \$45,000,000 airport and which, up to the opening of Information Center, was the very newest thing to be seen without paying admission.

While the greater number of questions are routine, there are some out of the ordinary. For instance, the woman who wanted to know where to obtain feeding bottles for humming birds. The question was on the level and for a few moments had the staff stumped. But a little telephoning revealed that the National Association of Audubon Societies supplies such equipment and the customer went away happy. Another inquirer wanted to know the name of the statue facing south at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The answer to that one came quickly. General Sherman being led on by the angel of victory. Still another was curious to know if there was a place called Linoleumville, S. I. Research showed that there had been until nine years ago when the name was changed to Travis.

The information center staff, from Elizabeth F. Kehoe, the plump and rosy-cheeked director, on down, consists of expert question answerers. In her civil service examination for the post of assistant secretary of the department of public works, Miss Kehoe came out with a grade of 91.90. Alexander Myers an assistant, has won six radio quizzes during the year. Another assistant, Mrs. Mary Stuart Power, was Miss Suzy-Cue in a big department store during the World's fair, having won the place because she knew all about New York and was prepared to impart her knowledge to inquirers.

Mention having been made in the opening paragraph of LaGuardia field, there may be excuse at this point for announcing the fact that during the holidays there were days when 200 airplanes arrived and departed, the previous high having been 172. Such heavy traffic seemingly indicates that within the last few years, the American public has become quite air-minded when it comes to travel. It also interested me to know that the number of landings and take-offs might have been greater had more pilots been available. Since a pilot may fly continuously only eight hours and then remain on the ground for the next 24, officials of the four big lines operating at the city port, with every seat sold in the regular service, also had to worry about a shortage of man power.

Since LaGuardia field, the city's new \$45,000,000 airport, has been opened over in Queens, day and night airplanes drone over our house like flocks of huge eagles. The transcontinental lines and a number of others having deserted Newark for North Beach, we have the sound of motors, and at night the sight of red, green and white lights in the sky. As we listen while going to sleep, though they are no longer a novelty, we still are glad that this being America, they are merely mail and transport planes and not bombers.

New Yorkers, ever avid for free shows, have been flocking out to the new field. On a recent Sunday, they snarled highways up to such an extent that pilots, who had planned to reach the field an hour ahead of the time scheduled for their departure so that they might study weather maps, etc., would have been late for their flights had not police come to their assistance.  
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**His Home's in Wales,**

**It's 57-Letter Word**

ALBANY, N. Y.—Second Officer Rees of the British freighter Rudby hope to in Albany deep-water port and said he was from LLanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwilndrobwllllandysillogo c o c h, Wales—57 letters and pronounced in one breath.

Geographers concede it is the world's longest place name. The Welsh village, in the United States, probably would be called something like "Smithville-by-the-Creek-near-the-old-West-Road - to Grantsmond."

**Metal Objects Produced By 'Powder Metallurgy'**

A new process for the manufacture of metal objects is now available to industry, writes Phillip H. Smith in the Scientific American. It permits the alloying of metals without the customary melting and casting, while entirely new compositions can be produced from such unrelated materials as metals and abrasives.

This process is called powder metallurgy; and although it has been known and used for more than a quarter century, it is only now coming into its own as a tool of production. In a matter which seems as simple as filling a physician's prescription (but isn't) it provides your automobile with oilless bearings, clutch facings and spark plug inserts. It offers your home and your family radio tube parts, lamp filaments, dental alloys, warming-pad mixtures and permanent waves, while to science and industry it contributes X-ray targets, welding electrodes, grinding wheels and other essential products. The art, which is characterized by the compression of metals in the non-fluid state (powder), seems now to be on the eve of further commercial expansion.

Developing satisfactory methods for powdering and refining metals to approach some measure of standardization has been a long process and an essential step in the new metallurgy. Out of these labors have come 11 basic processes. The grinding process produces powders by crushing in stamp, ball or attrition mills and is quite simple. Brittle and tough metals can be handled in this manner, but malleable metals must be stamped. Atomizing, on the other hand, requires forcing a thin stream of molten metal through an orifice and then hitting it with a stream of steam or compressed air. This method permits a close control of powder size. Still another process which permits close control is that of reduction from the compounds, in particular the oxides, chlorides and hydrides, using temperatures below that which will melt the metal.

At the moment the leading application of powder metallurgy is in production of ductile metal from tungsten, molybdenum and tantalum, and in making cemented carbide tools, porous structures, electrical contact and electrode materials. But if it is true that a way has been found to get sufficient pressures with economy for large area work, and if the complex dies now in process of development and experimentation prove satisfactory, the way will be open for the manufacture of many more metal parts and products.

**Ben Franklin Issued**

**Swimming Instruction**

The Franklin Institute of Philadelphia points out that Benjamin Franklin, printer, patriot, statesman and scientist, once considered throwing it all over to open a swimming school in London.

According to one of his letters, he was a great believer in the benefits of swimming and had a method of teaching others the sport.

Franklin wrote to a friend who wanted to know how to swim and told him that confidence was the first essential. To gain confidence, Franklin advised, the friend should walk into the water where it deepens gradually, and turn and face the shore when the level reached the chest. Then drop an egg in the water between that point and the shore, Franklin said.

"Then plunge under it (the water) with your eyes open, throwing yourself toward the egg," he wrote, "and endeavoring by the action of your hands and feet against the water to get forward till within reach of it."

"In this attempt you will find that the water buoys you up against your inclination; that it is not so easy a thing to sink as you imagined; that you cannot but by active force get down to the egg."

"In this manner you will feel the power of the water to support you."

**World's Earliest Records**

Convicts have fenced in a site near Klerksdorp, South Africa, where in the opinion of Professor Van Riet Lowe, archeologist, history began to write its records 250,000 years ago. On this site are rock engravings of a rhinoceros, an elephant, a zebra, giraffe, geese in flight, and other animals done by a primitive race. The ridge of red boulders has been declared a national monument.

"The engravings are the finest in South Africa," the archeologist says. "They belong essentially to the Stone age."

A curious find is a grooved stone evidently used as an arrow sharpener.

**Another Space Ship**

Designs for the construction of a "space ship" in which scientists hope one day to be able to travel to the moon, are published in a recent issue of the Journal of the British Interplanetary Society. That a lunar voyage will be possible in the not-distant future is the belief of a group of men who are working steadily and unobtrusively toward their goal, states an accompanying article which gives some idea of their progress. The pioneers point out the necessity for extensive ground experiments before the construction of a space ship could be undertaken.

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

91st Anniversary

**MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**

Fair Grounds Detroit

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DAILY JUDGING FOR BLUE RIBBON AWARDS

**Rodeo**  
The crown of the rodeo will be the prize for the winner of the \$1,000.000 prize.

MAGNIFICENT NEW DANCE PAVILION

Featuring

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Open to all boys and girls under 18 who have not appeared professionally on the radio or on the legitimate stage for pay. Auditions each morning of Fair Week, 9:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M., at the Shell. You can win one of these valuable prizes. Be sure to enter!

GLAMOROUS STATE FAIR REVIEW

FREE BAND CONCERTS EVERY DAY

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**AUG. 30**  
the  
**SEPT. 8** DAY and NIGHT

**LOUIS E. ANDERSON**



FORMER  
**Representative**  
CHARLEVOIX DISTRICT

CANDIDATE FOR  
RE-NOMINATION

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES, SEPT. 10th, 1940

Your Favorable Consideration  
Will Be Genuinely Appreciated.

**IRA BRADSHAW**

Your Present

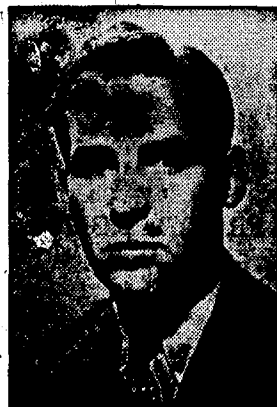
**County Road Commissioner**

Charlevoix County

Solicits Your Favorable Consideration on the Republican Ticket at The Primaries Sept. 10, 1940.

TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE  
IN BUILDING ROADS.

**NORMAN D. ANCE**



Candidate for the  
Republican Nomination for

**Prosecuting Attorney**

of Charlevoix County

Primary Election Sept. 10th

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

**RUSSELL BOLTON**

EMPIRE — MICHIGAN



REPUBLICAN  
CANDIDATE FOR

**STATE REPRESENTATIVE**

Charlevoix - Leelanau  
District

PRIMARY ELECTION SEPTEMBER 10th

1940

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

**CALVIN J. BENNETT**

Democratic Candidate for the office of

**REPRESENTATIVE TO STATE LEGISLATURE**

at the Primary, September 10, 1940

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EAST JORDAN — MICHIGAN  
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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

# Local Happenings

Elmer Porter left last Friday for a visit in Flint and Dundee.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reed a daughter, Rose, Thursday, Aug. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stohman were guests of the formers aunt, Mrs. Mae Heinzelman, last week.

Gladys McKinnon of Mancelona spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

Mrs. Glusner Whittikey and son Gary Lee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Essie Bancroft and son Francis were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deschane, last week.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Alfred Larson this Saturday night August 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ulvund and Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Miss Mary Stone and Miss Ursal Stock of Chicago were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mineckley of Kalamazoo were guests of the latter's father, John Flannery latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Palmer and sons have returned to Grandville after spending the summer months in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sheppard of Grand Rapids, former East Jordan resident, are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenickes have returned to their home, Detroit after visiting the latter's brother, Rex Hickox and family.

Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade and family returned last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Indiana and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman of Lansing were week end guests of their mother's, Mrs. Mae Heinzelman and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey of Ionia and Sibley TenHoor of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the Mackey home on Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nessman and children have returned to Benzonia after spending several weeks vacationing here and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Bretz and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives last week.

Robert Malpass has returned to his home in Oregon after spending the summer with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen have returned to their home at St. Paul, Minn., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler returned to Bois Blanc, Wednesday, after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, and other relatives.

Mrs. Henrietta Elbers has returned to her home in Goopersville after spending several weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruin of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fruin of Bellevue, were guests of Mrs. Hollis Fruin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosley and family of Kenosha, Wis., were recent guests of the formers sisters, Mrs. John Sieler and family and Mrs. Wm. Sander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hunter and family of Detroit, who are guests of the Wm. Patterson family at Ellsworth, visited East Jordan friends and relatives first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hickox of Washington D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deaver and daughter Nancy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and family first of the week.

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

Ferris Stone and Fred and James Stone and Jack Webb of Grosse Point spent the week end at the Stone summer home. Mrs. Stone returned to Grosse Point with her after spending several weeks here.

Russell Conway accompanied, Rev. Marion DeVinney pastor of the Methodist Church at Mancelona to Muskegon last Friday, where they attended a meeting of the conference and district offices of the Michigan Conference of Methodist Youth.

Get your butter and butter milk of Mrs. Wm. Shepard. adv.

Alice Donaldson of Detroit, is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Donaldson.

Lucille McKinnon of Toledo, Ohio, is guest of Mrs. John Whiteford this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt, a son, at Charlevoix hospital, August 23rd.

Miss Ruth Craker of Omena was a recent guest at the home of the Misses Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Lambert of Detroit are guests at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Waterman.

The East Jordan Beauty Salon of Mrs. Violet Bustard has been moved to her residence at 303 Esterly St.

Mr. George Ruhling and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson of Detroit have returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leitch have returned home after spending a few days in Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neu and family of New York State spent last week with their uncle, James Isaman, and other relatives.

Vern Whiteford and Jack McKinnon of Mancelona spent a few days last week camping and fishing on the Manistee River.

Mrs. Hengy of Houghton Lake and Mrs. Owens of Flint, (formerly Maud and Kate Carpenter) called on their old neighbor Mrs. John Whiteford recently.

Mrs. Robert Kamradt and children, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. August Leu, returned to their home at Muskegon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arva Sweet and family of Allegan, who are touring Michigan, spent last Friday night at the home of Irving Crawford family of South Arm.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Grigsby of Hastings were guests of their sister, Mrs. James Gidley and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit are here for a visit at the homes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans, and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford and their guests, Mrs. Hobart Hart, Edward Pease and Gladys McKinnon spent Thursday in Petoskey and Harbor Springs visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akridge and three children have returned to their home in Mt. Morris after spending the week end with Mrs. Akridge's brother Jess Robinson and family.

Mrs. John Whiteford's brother-in-law Edward Pease of Ferndale, and his daughter, Mrs. Hobart Hart of Auburn, Indiana, visited the John Whiteford family a few days last week.

Mrs. Rose Yonan and daughter Beverly Ann left for Chicago, a week ago Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr., and family. (Mrs. Yonan was formerly Miss Rose Cihak of this City.)

Guests at the home of Mrs. Clark Barrie this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair and Jimmy Eby of Flint. Also visiting here from Flint were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, and Dr. and Mrs. Murry and family who are staying at Mr. Barrie's cottage.

Miss Clara Sieler, who has been guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sieler and family, has gone to Detroit where she will visit for some time. She will return to India in November where she is in the Mission Field.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will resume their meetings Wednesday, September 4, after the summer recess. The meeting will be held at the home of Lucille Harrison with Dorothy Slonker and Esther Porter assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hott of Boone, Iowa and daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of Cedar Rapids, Iowa who have been visiting at the home of their cousin Elmer Hott and other relatives left Wednesday night for West Virginia to attend a Gerraud reunion before returning home.

There is a big barn dance every Saturday nite up in the old hay loft of the Peninsula grange hall. Three miles north of East Jordan on the Boyne City road. The very best music by Cecil Hunt and his Green Sky Hayshakers. With Shirley Burnett at the piano. Cecil Hunt with his big black fiddle, Harry Curly Oldham and his houn-dawg guitar and Jimmie O'Brien with his singin banjo. The only place on earth you can get a dollar's worth of dancing for 25c, 10c for ladies. You won't be able to make your feet behave. Don't miss it. Tell your friends. We have hamberger and coffee too. adv.

## 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 Caroline:

We have found so many changes in Honolulu since our visit of five years ago. The most noticeable is the great amount of building, especially the beautiful stream-lined apartments in the Waikiki district. I suppose this is due to the great influx of tourists and army and navy people.

Both the army and navy work hard. Planes are always overhead, sometimes as many as 38 at a time. Our next door neighbor, Fort Di Russy, does target practice out to sea every week. The vibrations from the guns are so great that they always shake the house, and frequently knock things off shelves. The fleet appears and disappears. One night last week we had nine ships anchored off shore from our sea wall, just outside the harbor. Later there was searchlight practice. We often watch the lights looking for planes in the sky, sometimes picking them up in a cross bar of light when two lights intersect, pinning the plane like a silver bird in the night sky.

There is a great deal of activity at the Pearl Harbor Naval base on construction of new docks; also several flying fields, I believe, are to be opened up on outside islands. These will be rather lonely stations, I think. They are probably some of the links in this chain of listening posts we hear so much about.

Our newspapers here carry very little news about Britain but a great deal about Japan. I wonder if the British censorship is so strict that nothing is coming through, or whether we are more interested in the movements of the Far East. But I did not intend this to be a war letter.

You would love my visit to the home of Prof. Shao Chang Lee of the University of Hawaii. He has recently edited a book called "Chinese Gardens." It is heralded as an authentic study, a great help to architects and landscape designers. The story behind it is beautiful. It seems that Mr. Henry Inn, owner of the Fong Inn Oriental Art Shop here, lost his only child, a son, by drowning. As a memorial to this son he published "Chinese Gardens," and the entire proceeds will go to a student relief fund in China.

Prof. Lee, himself, has a garden which is a combination of East and West, and it is based upon the Chinese philosophy which underlies their gardening. He tells me that a garden is a place of hospitality. Therefore, he has planted around the outer edge all manner of fruit trees so that any guest may pick from the trees and refresh himself according to the season.

Among them he has the mango, the papaya (tree melon) and the banana.

A Chinese garden is also a place of meditation. So from the common lava rock he has constructed a miniature mountain range as a background for his pool. On these mountains are placed tiny statues resembling Buddhist temples and pilgrims enroute, and also the animals that frequent the mountains, (possibly 30 in all).

A small waterfall sends water down the mountainside into the pool. The lotus blossoms in the water of the pool are a symbol of purity. The yellow lilies, because of their up-lifted cups, are supposed to catch the presence of the Eternal Buddha. All of this serves as a reminder to the ones who walk in the garden so that they may model their lives on the perfect pattern.

Martha has not minded the heat, and is now seated under the hau tree watching a liner come around Diamond Head from the mainland. She is bearing 4,000 bags of mail, and we are hopeful that one or two letters will fall in our box. Two weeks from Friday - August 23rd to be exact - we will be at sea ourselves, on the return trip. I wish that sometime in the fall we might all get together, and have a good visit. Perhaps some nice October week end we can run off to the North Woods, I'm hungry for a whiff of pines and wood smoke and East Jordan trout.

H. R.

I appreciate your good letter from far away Hawaii, land of flowers, and so will all Garden Gossips, who two weeks ago put on a splendid flower show. There were over 200 entries of every seasonable flower, there were house plants, herbs, feature exhibits, and perhaps most typical of all, an exhibit of specimens of our native trees and shrubs which grow along the highway. I wish you could have such a group of specimens for your class, and teach your pupils to know by name the trees of their native land. So many young folks grow up without knowing trees, nor understand their importance in our civilization and economy. Perhaps too much can not be said about the beauty of trees, but after all, the beauty is quite obvious. I would like to see stressed the value of trees in keeping our land productive. I looked up your "rau" tree in the dictionary, and found that it has another name, "balibago." And here is what it says about the balibago tree: "An evergreen tropical East Indian tree, common on seacoasts, with spreading branches, long-stalked leaves resembling those of the linden, and large yellow flowers. The inner bark yields a valuable fiber for cordage. The

## SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanek and family, and Mr. Frank Kubecek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. Herman Schultz and friend Mrs. Jensen of Muskegon Heights visited Luther Brintnall and family last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayhew of Wildwood Harbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of the Peninsula and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family.

Fred and Mary Cihak were Monday callers at Luther Brintnalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and family were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek's.

Jim and Frank Rebec were busy testing telephones in this vicinity, Monday.

Daniel Trojanek was a Monday morning caller at Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman and Mrs. Mae Heinzelman and Marletta and Fredrick Burbank all of East Jordan were Friday callers at Luther Brintnall's

wood is light, durable, and flexible, and is adapted for frames of boats, etc."

I can picture Martha sitting under the balibago tree, watching the liner sail around grand old Diamond Head. She must have looked nice, indeed, there, and I hope there were several letters for her among those many bags of mail.

Please save a week end in October for us. The rainy weather we have had lately should insure a colorful fall, you're sure of the wood smoke, and we'll see what we can do about the trout.

## GARDENER'S CALENDAR

By Lillian Brabant

Aug. 19th: Cut off the hollyhocks that the wind and the rain broke down. Had the lawn cut.

Aug. 20th: Attended Garden Club held in Mrs. Stone's lovely garden. Removed seed pods from honey-suckles and poppies.

Aug. 21st: Divided, and set out tall bearded iris. Time to cut back annuals and perennials for fall blooming. Remove old stalks, allowing sun to reach new growth.

Aug. 22nd: Sow delphinium seed in fine soil. Keep watered. Do not use fertilizer in seed beds.

Aug. 23rd: Keep phlox heads cut off to prolong blooming.

Aug. 24th: Allow grass to grow longer in very hot weather.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

Each year as we view the grand display of our neighbors' hollyhocks in July and August, we firmly make up our minds that the next year will find our own yards filled with the same gay flowers, but the days speed by quickly, and the good idea is forgotten only to be revived the following summer. Right now is a good time to plant for next year's beauty. I am sure that just a small amount given to Mrs. Freeman (West Side) would buy enough young plants to supply any ones yard. I did this last year and was so pleased with the results that I'd like to pass the idea along before it gets to late.

Don't you think that the Gardener's Calendar is interesting? I believe it is going to be invaluable to us in planning our gardens for another summer.

Betsy B.

Yes, I do think that Mrs. Brabant's calendar is interesting. It is stimulating, too. It reminds me of so many things I should do but have not, and it suggests so many things that I have not thought of doing.

I bought hollyhocks last year from Mrs. Freeman, — then moved away from them. I must get more this year. Thank you for passing along the suggestion.

Dear Mrs. Harrington:

We found the funniest bug in an empty tub. Mamma-had to look and look before she could tell what it was. The front part was white and the back part was black. It was a cricket crawling out of his skin.

We were going after new potatoes for supper. When we got back the cricket was cream colored, with two tiny white wings. By the time the potatoes were scraped, Mr. Cricket was brown. He kept getting darker all the time. Then his wings began to get larger and clearer.

Now, about two and a half hours after he changed his suit, Mr. Cricket is nearly black, and his wings are almost as clear as glass.

Isn't it funny how crickets change their clothes?

Arvita

Funny, and quite wonderful, too, isn't it, Arvita. You are a lucky little girl to have a mamma who will take time to explain to you about such things, and help you to write us about it. I wish I had been there to watch, too. Please write to us again.

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

## AN OLD BANK WITH THE



Long years of service in the interest of this community have not dulled the edge of our enthusiasm. We have not grown tired of our tasks; instead, our interest in life and in people is keener than ever before. And it lifts us up mentally to know that others depend upon us for certain things, and that we must never in the slightest particular "let them down."

## STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

## For JUDGE OF PROBATE ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

For Re-Nomination On Non-Partisan Ballot

THANKS!

HIS PUBLIC RECORD IS HIS ENDORSEMENT!

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Lieutenant Governor ELTON R. EATON REPUBLICAN TICKET

INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE UNCONTROLLED

HE IS THE ALL-MICHIGAN CANDIDATE

RE-ELECT FRED

## BRADLEY



Republican to

## CONGRESS

11th DISTRICT



# Marked Man

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Away westward, twenty miles perhaps, there came a momentary rift in the overcast sky, and a peak of the Barricade Mountains, thrust up like a blunt thumb, threw back an opalescent glow. Sunrise; Walt Gandy set his watch. He rode on after that into a thickening gloom, until the mist came down about him and turned to fine drizzle.

He stopped and shrugged into his black slicker. Steam rose from the palomino. The little beast shifted uneasily and tried to wheel back.

"Cut it out!" said Gandy. "I don't like this either!"

They moved on, angling into the southwest.

There was no turning back from this trail, he knew that; but this minute he would like to turn back. His life had never seemed so much worth holding onto; because that moment, there in his arms Helen Cameron had answered his kiss.

He pushed on. And then an abrupt converging of many cowtrails told him that a water-hole was not far off. They came in fanwise from across the bench top, merging together until they were one deep rut, and following, he struck unexpectedly down the course of a ravine. Within twenty minutes after that he was swinging off at the cabin of Outpost Camp.

It had only the one small building, of weathered boards and an iron roof, set where the ravine emptied into the sink. The water-hole with a single tall mountain cedar, out of place here, was behind the cabin. A steer hide from an animal butchered in the last round-up hung stiff and dry from the tree's lowest branch.

Hollister had been here. The large sharp prints of his black showed at the water-hole. Then inside the cabin Gandy at once sniffed cigarette smoke. The coffee pot, a quarter full of grounds, was cold. But the cast iron stove was faintly warm. Hollister had left not more than an hour ago.

Again in the saddle Gandy put spurs to the palomino, relieved for a little while by a feeling that Hollister might not be too far ahead. There was a chance of catching up before Bill encountered any of the 77.

Yet cattle prowling the sink bottom had left their maze of tracks, across which the pock-marks of a single horse could not be followed. Herds of the uncomfortable animals were crowded close against the sink cliff, trying to find shelter from a needed wind. The drizzle had ceased. Back at the cabin Gandy had peeled out of his slicker and tied it again behind his seat.

From this distance he saw a choice of three ways up. Along the sheer rock face three deep notches showed within a mile of one another. The first seemed to bear too far southward. Either the second or third appeared more in his course due west. There was no way to tell into which one Hollister had gone, and staring hard as he approached the silent cuts, Walt Gandy felt for the first time a cold dread. Then, nearer, he saw something that jerked him to instant wariness.

A low rock wall had been built across the first ravine mouth to prevent CC cattle from drifting west out of the sink. That wall now lay scattered. It was the same in the second cut. By the time he had charged on to the third, the sign was plain; 77 men had thrown these barriers down to let their cattle through. The drive of two thousand head was coming—even now some of the 77 guards might be watching the rims above him. Still, Kelso and Stoddard had not expected fight from the CC.

Gandy wheeled suddenly up the third cut.

He shoved around the next bends at a faster pace, all at once wanting to be out of this. No wind reached him down here, and no sound save the rapid pad of his palomino's hoofs. He felt the oppression of being caged in, and riding blind. Then when he least expected it, the cut struck sharply upward; there was a short scramble on loose rock, a funneling away of the walls, and he rose abruptly upon the open prairie.

An immediate sweeping glance took in a circle of flat empty land. He was alone. But then far westward where this top began a long lift, a dark smudge showed against gray earth. The 77 drive. Seven miles off, Gandy judged, though maybe more. They'd not reach the watch. Three o'clock; dark in another two hours. Hollister? He rocked up onto his feet, hands on the saddle horn and stood searching that sector of prairie west and southwest.

He reined his pony south, seeking the heads of those other two ravines, for surely into one of them Hollister had started. There was no other way west. Again as he rode on, bowed into a cold wind, there settled upon him a dull constant dread, the sense of an inevitable ending here which Hollister himself had predicted.

He had covered less than a quarter of a mile when a rider seemed to leap from the very earth. His horse was in a tight run, the man bent forward, and he had shot out like that, Gandy knew, from one of

the other west cuts. He was headed for the 77 drive and through the first minute after his sudden appearance it was plain that he did not know there was another on the prairie top.

Gandy clapped spurs to the palomino, loosening the thirty-eight in its belt holster as he quartered toward the fleeing man. This party was getting away from something; no doubt about that. His head turned, and then in a jerk upon shortened reins, he set his horse back with all hoofs sliding. In the same move his right hand had crossed over to the left of his saddle; smoothly a rifle ran from the scabbard there and whipped up to his shoulder.

Things happened then. Distance was too far for the thirty-eight. Wheeling his own mount Walt Gandy made a vain try with two rapid shots. He saw dust kick up in front of the other's horse. Wind snatched a white wisp from the rifle barrel leveled toward him and a hornet zinged close to his ear. Again he saw the white wisp and his palomino jumped straight up. He heard that second report, a third and the



There was chance of catching up before Bill encountered any of the 77.

earth rose and slammed him from the saddle.

Breath went out of him and he fought a black fog that thickened before his eyes. It could have lasted only a few seconds. He came out of it crouched behind the body of his horse, gun trained across the bulging side. The other man was streaking away once more in a headlong run.

Walt Gandy stood up and was not aware until then that he was shot in the left leg. It felt as if a red-hot rod was suddenly stabbed into his flesh near the knee. His knee was stiff; his blue jeans already beginning to stain. But again that went momentarily out of his mind as he stared down at the unmoving palomino. The little beast was dead.

The fact registered now only in a numbing way; too much impended for him to feel the full sense of his loss. Rapidly he stripped off the saddle, blanket, and bridle, shouldered them and turned toward the ravine out of which the unknown rider had appeared. On the rim he looked back. He would never want to own another pale gold horse.

Now it was a matter of getting back to Outpost Camp with no time lost, and searching the ravine on the way. The rider might have left him for dead. Still it would be no good if others came ahead and found him on the 77 ground afoot.

The cut slanted in a sharp descent at first, then leveled out in a winding sand bottom much like the one up which he had ridden. High-heeled boots were never made for rapid walking. He limped on, shifting the saddle from shoulder to shoulder. He was perhaps halfway to the sink when two brass shells glittered against the sand. Gandy scooped them up, put them to his nose. Next he had let the saddle gear fall and was stumbling ahead, for the shells still had in them the rancid smoke of freshly-burned powder.

Within fifty paces the sand showed that Hollister's horse had come to a sudden stop, had wheeled, plunged sideways. All the marks of ambush were here in a tangle of tracks—and then a spot where a man had fallen, bleeding.

Gandy ran on, reading signs where the horse had come to a halt, and where Hollister had reined. Relief swept him. Bill was not dead. But farther on he was following a trail of blood stains dropped evenly every two paces.

## CHAPTER XX

BILL HOLLISTER had clung to his saddle until within twenty feet of the cabin at Outpost Camp. Stumbling up, Gandy saw where he had pitched to the ground, then dragged himself on a short distance. He was lying now on his back, left arm folded under his head, inert, but conscious. His eyes opened at the thud of boots and in them a knowing smile kindled. He started to speak.

"Save it," said Gandy. "Think

you're a swell prophet, don't you!" He bent over. "How are you, Bill? Where are you hit?"

Not until he had moved the man a little to lift him, did he see the right arm almost shot away, and a widening spot of blood from another wound somewhere in Hollister's back. His own injury was nothing compared to this; a continued stiffening of the left knee, but the stain on his blue jeans was drying. He picked Bill Hollister up bodily, carried him to the cabin and booted the door inward.

Outpost Camp was the usual range shack, an overnight stopping-place for a man riding circle, or the center of a more lively scene for a week during fall or spring round-up. Inside was a rough table, half a dozen boxes for chairs, four double-tier bunks and a stove. It was no more barren nor isolated than most, yet entering with the wounded man, Walt Gandy felt that a place had never been so desolate.

He laid Hollister on the straw tick of a lower bunk near the stove, pushed back the stove lids and crammed brush stems in onto ash that was still warm. There was no wood here in the bottoms. The brush flared. Methodically he went out to the spring for water, brought in a full bucket, poured some in a basin to heat, some in the coffee pot, went out for more fuel—and all the time he was telling himself that a tough fellow like that one in there couldn't die, knowing that he could.

Hollister lay face down, saying nothing during the minutes Walt worked over him, cleaning sand from the shattered right arm, then putting on a tight bandage to stop the blood. The back wound was only a small neat hole; but what the bullet had done internally was beyond Gandy's help, save for the ease of coffee and soothing warmth from the red-hot stove. In time someone would come. He could only wait.

Finished with his first-aid, he brought the coffee pot, two tin cups and sat down on a box beside the bunk. Hollister was over on his back now, his head propped upon a folded coat, and that quiet, knowing smile had never left his eyes. He managed the cup with his left hand. They sat there drinking, silent.

Not much talk had ever been needed between these two. For a time now they did not talk at all.

Hollister opened his mouth and took a cigarette held out for him. Then he lay silently smoking. But there was something he wanted to talk about and seemed waiting until enough strength was stored. His eyes sobered to their deep-set, studying look.

Walt Gandy saw, and felt instinctively that he did not want to listen. He did not want a confession, if that was what Hollister had on his mind. What did it matter?

Twice he shook his head to stave off talk, until with effort the lank man burst out: "Turn around here! I've got things to tell you. And I haven't got much time."

"They'll keep," said Gandy. "You're going to pull out of this all right. The ranch knows where we are and someone will come trailing us if we don't show up. You keep quiet." But he drew his eyes from the pain-ridden face. If they were coming, they'd better hurry!

"No," Hollister managed doggedly. "I want you to understand something."

Gandy's head lifted and he looked across the flickering light to where Hollister lay in shadow. "Maybe I do already, Bill. Never mind."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Let it go, Bill."

"Well, I don't think you do," Hollister said. "It's Helen I want to talk about."

"Wait! Have you fallen in love with that girl?"

The question came so pointedly that Walt Gandy stared. Then he countered: "What difference does that make one way or the other?"

"All the difference, in what I say to you," Hollister answered, and the grave tone of his voice showed this deeply important to him. "Have you?"

Walt Gandy admitted only, "I've never met anyone like her."

"Good," said Hollister. "That's enough." Though his lean face was in half dark, he seemed to be smiling to himself, pleased with something, and Gandy wondered.

Hollister waited to regain breath. Unexpectedly he asked: "You must have an idea by this time, haven't you, who killed Chino Drake?"

Walt Gandy's gaze slid to the floor. He said nothing. What did it matter now?

Hollister persisted. "And Ranger Powell, too. But maybe you haven't figured the reason . . ."

"Bill! Shut up!"

Gandy was up onto his feet. Outside, Hollister's horse had nickered. He puffed out the candle and covered the open stove hole. Cat-walking to the window his first thought was that no one from the CC could be here so soon . . . it was some of the 77.

Beyond the window pane was only solid blackness of night. He shifted along to the door, put his left hand on the knob and held it.

For perhaps five minutes after the first tentative call from Hollister's horse there was no other sound. Then in the same instant, boot soles

crunched, and someone rapped on the door.

Gandy waited, thirty-eight aimed at hip level.

The sharp rap came again, and a voice, saying, "Bill! Bill Hollister?"

He jerked the door inward, sheathing the gun. "Helen! Helen, where are you?"

"Here," she answered out of the dark, invisible at only a little more than arm's length. Then she gasped, "Wait! Has something happened? What are you doing?"

He stepped back. "Are you alone?"

"No. Paul is out there with the horses."

Gandy had groped for the candle in its beer bottle holder, found it and struck a match. "Come in, Helen. Bill is over there, on the bunk."

The girl darted past him, and he did not turn to look. He heard the light thud as she flung herself down beside the wounded man, and a single fluttering cry of her voice. Her words came softly after that, flowing in on tones as soothing as a caress. He closed the door behind him and stood outside in the dark.

Time ceased; a long blank age in which a girl's words turned from caressing to pleading, followed by silence. At last the door opened, and Helen groped out with the candlelight flickering at her back.

"Wait?"

"I'm here." He caught her outstretched hands.

Her voice broke. "I knew it! I knew something like this had happened and started early in the afternoon. Oh, why didn't I come sooner! Is it too late? Wait, if he dies, I don't know what I'll do!"

"He's tough," said Gandy. "You've got to go right back, Helen. I'd go but the 77 has gunmen loose out here. Phone for a doctor. Tell Horsethief Fisher to bring on Bailey and his bunch. We can't move Hollister now."

Her face was close to him and he saw that she was crying. Her hands gripped his, hard. "Hurry," he told her. "Ride like the devil!"

He heard her at the spring talking to Paul Champion. There burst a rattle of running hoofs as they plunged off across the sink, and he went back inside to Bill Hollister.

At once it seemed as if the girl's being here, and what had passed



"So you lied at the inquest to shield Cash Cameron!"

between them was all the man had wanted. The fight against pain was gradually distorting his face, yet deep under that look his expression was unbelievably peaceful. He looked up: "God never made another one like her, Walt. I've thought that every minute for two years, and still do. Now you sit down here and listen. Don't you butt in."

Gandy hitched his box in close. "Bill," he said, "there's not a darn thing you need to tell me."

"Plenty I've got to tell you!" Hollister answered. "You think I killed Drake and Ranger Powell. I know. But I didn't, Walt."

"Then for . . .!"

"Wait. I knew that day before the Drake inquest that my rifle had vanished from the rack. Understand? Before the inquest. It wasn't taken by one of Battle's deputies while we were in town. I've known that all along."

Walt Gandy jerked forward, hands on his knees. "Then you mean Cash?"

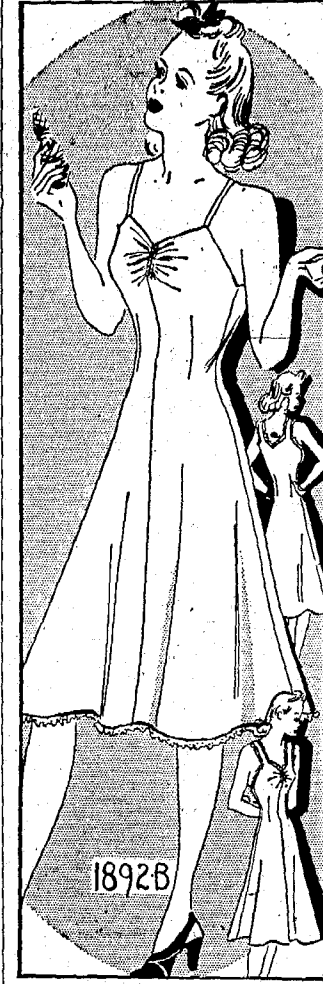
Hollister nodded. "Only two days earlier Cameron lost his temper over the forest argument and threatened Powell. I heard it. Then the only thing I could see afterwards was that he had carried out his threat, and Chino Drake was, unlucky enough to be a witness."

"So you lied at the inquest to shield Cash Cameron!"

"No. The day Drake and Powell were killed I was some place that a girl like Helen would never understand. But you—you know times we had on the border. Mexican fiesta, dances . . . There's a place here called Mexican Hole. That's where I was, trying to forget I could never make Helen Cameron marry me. I couldn't tell that in front of her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# PATTERN DEPARTMENT



dart-fitted so that it melts into your middle just beautifully.

These are simple details, very easy to do, but they make all the difference in the fit of your slip, and therefore in the fit of your frocks. There are seven easy steps in your detailed sew chart. Make yourself a whole wardrobe of slips like this, light and dark, of satin, lingerie crepe or taffeta, and some batistes and linens for your coming cottons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1892-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material without- nap for built-up shoulders; 2 1/4 yards for strap style; 11 yards of shirred lace. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To make fruit waffles add crushed pineapple, candied cherries and chopped candied orange peel to your favorite fritter batter.

Metal teapots sometimes give a "musty" flavor to tea made in them. To prevent this, store a lump of sugar in the pot. When you're ready to use the pot rinse it in boiling water.

Save your kitchen towels this way: Place a roll of paper toweling near the sink. Use the paper to clean greasy pans, to wipe up spilled foods and to wipe out the sink strainer.

The pockets of kitchen aprons are constantly catching on door handles, nails, etc. Try putting the pockets in the center of the apron. The pockets can be reached by either hand and cannot catch on anything and tear.

To cool a pie quickly as soon as it comes from the oven place it on a colander and the air can circulate under it so that it will cool quickly.

Standard food measurements: Two cups of solid fat equal one pound, as do two cups of granulated sugar, 2 1/2 cups of confectioner's sugar, 2 3/4 cups of dark brown sugar, 3 3/4 cups of regular flour or four cups of pastry flour. Three teaspoons equal one tablespoon. Sixteen tablespoons equal one cup. Two cups make a pint.

### Good Counsel

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face; to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the Ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind, and courteous; to approach night with weariness that woos sleep and joy that comes from work well done—this way I desire to waste wisely my days.

Make breakfast a "pleasant" meal at your house!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG IN BATTLE CREEK

### HIGH PRICES

Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what, you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.





COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS  
(Recipes Below.)

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good tart, icy drink will refresh you. Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and, because of the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy.

It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage—provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb—are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

Sugar syrup, used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother tasting, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Serve crisp cookies or dainty sandwiches with iced drinks for simple afternoon or evening refreshments.

**Lemonade.**  
Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each—not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour—sweeter for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:

- 1 lemon
  - 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
  - 1 cup cold water
  - Ice
- Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slice on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.

"Simple Desserts for Summer Menus" is an article you'll want to read. Watch for it in this column next week.

**Sugar Cookies.**  
½ cup butter  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
1½ cups pastry flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with the extracts. Flour and sugar the board and roll the cookies on it. Dust heavily with sugar, roll it in a little, cut in cookie shapes, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.

**Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.**  
(Makes 1 gallon)  
1 cup sugar  
½ cup flour  
2 cups milk (scalded)  
4 eggs (separated)  
4 teaspoons vanilla  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)

Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks, and blend with ½ cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, together with vanilla and salt. Chill. Pour into the freezing compartment

Is Father fussy about his food? Then you'll surely want Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father." It has loads of recipes for the foods father likes best—recipes which have been tested and approved by homemakers as well as fathers! You can have a copy of this cook book by sending 10 cents in coin. Address your letter to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

of ice cream freezer. Pour in the stiffly beaten egg whites, assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze, until turning becomes difficult. Remove dasher, fold in chocolate, and pack down the cream with a spoon. Cover, and allow to ripen for one hour before serving.

**Pineapple Raspberry Punch.**  
(Serves 25)  
6 cups crushed pineapple  
6 cups raspberry juice  
3 quarts gingerale  
Crushed ice

Mix crushed pineapple and the raspberry juice thoroughly. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice.

**Fool Proof Cookies.**  
(Yield 3 dozen)  
2 cups flour  
½ cup brown sugar  
¾ cup butter

Mix and sift flour and sugar together. Then work butter into the mixture with the finger tips, forming a soft dough.

Roll to ½-inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter in any desired shape. Brush with yolk of one egg, beaten, and diluted with ¼ teaspoon water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 12 minutes.

**Chocolate Freeze.**  
(Makes 4 large glasses)  
4 tablespoons sugar  
4 tablespoons cocoa  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ cup boiling water  
2 cups milk (scalded)  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Crushed ice  
Whipped cream

Combine sugar, cocoa and salt. Add boiling water and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, and combine with scalded milk. Pour into glasses filled with crushed ice, and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream garnishing each glass.

**Blackberry Cocktail.**  
(Serves 4)  
Mix together 2 cups blackberry juice, 1 cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, and 1 cup water. Add ¼ cup sugar syrup and blend. Pour over ice and shake thoroughly. Garnish with very thin slices of orange. Sugar syrup—Boil 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar together for 1 minute.

**Iced Coffee.**  
Make coffee a little stronger than usual. Cool, and serve in tall glasses filled with cracked ice. Top with whipped cream. If desired, cream may be poured on the ice before the coffee is added.

**Iced Tea.**  
Rinse teapot with boiling water. Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over cracked ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Tips on Wash Dresses**  
When purchasing materials for washable garments, make sure that buttons, belt buckles and shoulder paddings are of the sort that will stand up under frequent tubbings and that contrasting materials for trimmings, braid or bindings are also color-fast.

**Double Duty Equipment**  
Ingeniously designed to do double duty are two new pieces of household equipment—a washer that becomes a useful kitchen table when it isn't in action and an ironer that folds into a handsome hardwood cabinet, suitable for use in the living room.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman  
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Cleaning Pewter.**  
QUESTION: How is pewter cleaned and polished?

Answer—Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will begin to loosen, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form a line, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the article with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber gloves and avoid splattering the solution.

**Cod Liver Oil Stains.**  
Question: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?

Answer: When fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is almost impossible to remove.

**Cracked Wallpaper.**  
Question: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the rooms, how can we prevent this?

Answer: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarter-round moulding in the corners, nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, while wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does not go across the corners.

**Selling Old Furniture.**  
Question: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

**Grease on Flagstone.**  
Question: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. I have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?

Answer: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half and half mixture of benzine and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick, then cover with canvas to check evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot water, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove grease, and should not leave white spots.

**Shellac Over Wax.**  
Question: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has previously been given a coat of paste wax?

Answer: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

**Chimney Construction.**  
Question: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?

Answer: No air space should be provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete.

**Fiber Rug.**  
Question: I am told that shellac on a reversible fiber rug will improve wear and prevent spots. Do you advise it?

Answer: Shellac would be too brittle to use on fiber. It would chip off. Thin varnish would be better.

**Stained Piano Keys.**  
Question: The tops of piano keys are turning all shades of brown. How can I clean them?

Answer: If the keys are ivory and the staining has gone through, there is no remedy. Otherwise, try rubbing with French chalk moistened with alcohol, or bleaching with peroxide of hydrogen.

## New Autumn Suit Silhouette Registers Rigorous Changes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BEST dressed women have long since proved through experience the wisdom of investing in a new suit at the very start-off of the autumn season. In a smart suit and a goodly supply of eye-catching accessories you have an investment that will yield a hundred per cent to the good right through until fur coat time and then likely as not you will be wearing your suit under your coat on many a wintry day.

The call for a new suit (with accent on new) becomes positively imperative this particular fall because lines have undergone such drastic change they make a last-year model look hopelessly passe. The new silhouette somehow contrives to give the impression of being narrow and straight though as a matter of fact it does not at all times entirely eliminate pleats and other devices that insure free and easy movement. As to jackets, they are slimmed and lengthened to give the new long-torso look.

Just now the world of fashion is all agog concerning the handsome, neat and trim black silk suits made either of faille or bengaline or smart moire. The charming suit centered in the picture is tailored of black moire. The skirt is interesting because it is skillfully manipulated to preserve the coveted slender line so indicative of the new trend, at the same time that unpressed pleats are introduced. Also the long-torso contour, which is a major fashion law this season, is interpreted in the smartly tailored

jacket. The fastenings of gold buttons are especially significant, in that they confirm the report that gold jewelry and gadgets are to return this fall and winter. There's important news too, in the hat this fashionably attired young lady is wearing in that it is one of the dramatic profile shapes that's the latest, according to expert millinery advice.

The suit to the left flashes important highlights in more ways than one. To begin with, the material of which it is made is a finely ribbed woolen and all the fashion notes will tell you that ribbed weaves abound in the fabric realm this fall. Again this model gives accent to the longer jacket vogue. The slenderizing narrow skirt is also made a feature in this instance. It is one of the very new side drape types. And now for the most telling fashion stroke of all which this mode registers—jet buttons fasten it!

The new tweeds for fall are gorgeous. The challenge is going to be whether to buy an all-black suit such as the new style program proclaims for fall or to go in for colorful tweed with all your might. The ideal course of action is to acquire both, black for the more formal, dignified moments, and a carefree vividly colorful plaid contrasting a monotone skirt for nonchalant going about. Make it an all-plaid suit for that matter for the suit of plaid looms up on fashion's horizon in no uncertain way. The practical thing to do is to buy a plaid suit, also a monotone skirt that picks up one of the colors in the plaid. This will give you welcome changes that tune to time and event. For the model pictured a vivid plaid is selected for the long-torso jacket, the same topping a narrow skirt done in monotone.  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Long Gloves



In this picture below-the-elbow sleeves and long gloves meet in just the right spot to look fashion-correct. These American-made slippers of velvety soft mocha make a dramatic contrast to the natural Russian lynx jacket. While the gloves' extra length and their exquisite finish give them an extravagant air, the fact that they are American made means long wear and washability, thus keeping them in the practical class.

### Ladylike Fashions

**Keynote for Fall**  
The new autumn style program places the emphasis on dignity and conservatism in dress. The majority of frocks arriving are simply fashioned carrying their style message through an entirely new silhouette that narrows skirts into easy natural lines, modifies shoulders in bodice, blouse and jackets, lengthens sleeves to below elbow or to wrist.

The early call is for blacks and browns and rich greens in suit or ensembles. Hats are not freakish and they are styled to fit snugly and they are tuned to the type of hairdress you adopt.

Materials say quality at a glance. The dresses in the new collection are designed along simple wearable lines, glorified with fetching details that bespeak their newness. And when all is said and done, you are going to be charmed with the new order of things in that good taste is evidenced all the way through heightened with dramatic touches of color in jewelry and gloves and other accessories that add fascination to the entire scheme of costume design for the coming months.

### Jersey for Dress

**The Coming Season**  
When you dress up this coming season, you will probably put on jersey, but you may not recognize it as such, it will be so changed. Afternoon dresses are being made of uncut velvet jersey and dinner gowns of ribbed crepe jersey. Evening gowns will be shown in thin chiffon gauze jersey and a two-faced iridescent jersey, each side a different color, while shiny white velvet jersey will be seen in wedding gowns.

## Things to do



FLOATING silently, this white swan, surrounded by colorful lilies, will add a note of charm to your bathroom as a useful hooked mat. Natural colors may be used or grays, black and white, if you prefer.

Order Z8541, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer for the rug about 17 by 30. Directions for hooking, and instructions for making rug frames are included. Send order to:

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

**Not Understanding**  
We are accustomed to see men deride what they do not understand; and snarl at the good and beautiful because it lies beyond their sympathies.—Goethe.

### HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

**Ungracious Rebuke**  
It is better to withhold a deserved rebuke than to administer it ungraciously.—St. Francis De Sales.

### REAL SEVERE CASES OF ITCHY, BLOTCHY SKIN TROUBLES

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

**Being Virtuous**  
Be virtuous and you will be eccentric, yet blessed.

### Is your child a NOSE PICKER?

It may be just a nasty habit, but sometimes nose picking is a sign of something nastier. It may mean that your child has round worms—especially if there are other symptoms, such as fidgeting, finicky appetite, restless sleep and itching in certain parts. Many mothers don't realize how easy it is to "catch" this dreadful infection and how many children have it. If you even suspect that your child has round worms, get JAYNE'S VERMI-FUGE right away. Drive out those ugly, crawling things before they can grow and cause serious distress. JAYNE'S VERMI-FUGE is the best known worm expeller in America. It is backed by modern scientific study and has been used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S VERMI-FUGE has the ability to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain nuxtomine. If there are no worms it works merely as a mild laxative. Ask for JAYNE'S VERMI-FUGE at any drug store. FREE: Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-2, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

WNU-O 35-40

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### We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisement, every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

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**PROBATE ORDER**

The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of August A. D. 1940.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruesegger Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Addis, deceased. Frank Addis, a brother having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Elmer Hott or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of September, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. RUESEGGER  
adv. 35-3 Judge of Probate.

**"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES"**

says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash Both bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

**East Jordan BEAUTY SALON**

HAS

MOVED

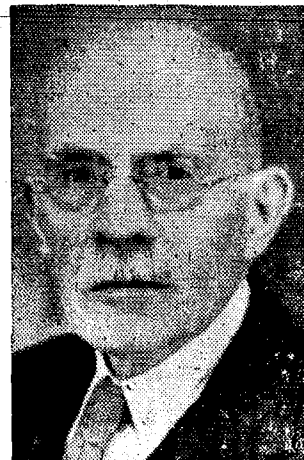
TO

**303 Esterly St.**

EAST JORDAN

VIOLET BUSTARD

**GOVERNOR DICKINSON**



Brought industrial peace.  
Freed welfare from politics.  
Cleaned up the sales tax muddle.  
Kept state on pay-as-you-go basis.  
Put Michigan in front on national defense.  
Made appointments on merit.  
Stopped afflicted children's abuses.  
Paid schools in full.

**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.

**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 1/2 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

**GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan:—

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on

**TUESDAY, SEPT 10, A. D. 1940.**  
At the place in said City as indicated below, viz:

**LIBRARY BUILDING**

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State — Governor; Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional — United States Senator; Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.

Legislative — Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part. Representative in State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said City forms a part.

County — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, (two) Coroners, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner. To be Nominated by — Non-Partisan Ballot: Judge of Probate, Circuit Court Commissioner.

**DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS.** There shall also be elected as many Delegates to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions."

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Procedure in Case of Tie: As provided by Sec. 2923, Chapter 7, Part III, Act No. 297, Public Acts of 1931 — In case two or more persons have received an equal number of votes for delegates to the fall county convention and failure to elect is caused thereby, the Board of County Canvassers shall appoint a day for the appearance of all such persons before the County Clerk for the purpose of determining by lot among such persons, the right to such office.

**PROVISIONS OF "SECRET" PRIMARY ACT:** Under provisions of the "secret" primary law, ballots for each political party will be provided, stapled together at upper left-hand corner. Voter is to mark the ticket of his choice, detach the same, and fold it for deposit. The voter shall in like manner fold the remaining ticket or tickets, attached together, and shall deliver both voted and unused ballots separately to one of the inspectors of election, who, after removing from each the perforated upper right-hand corner bearing number, shall, in the presence of the elector, deposit (without opening) the voted ballot and the unused ballots in their respective boxes.

"Non-Partisan" Judicial Ballot: A separate Judicial ballot containing no party designation shall be furnished for voting on nominating candidates

**Malayan Snakes Prove Expensive Zoo Guests**

The keepers of the reptile house of the London zoo might well be intoning a new version of the nursery rhyme about the "ten little Injuns," for this is exactly what happened there: Seventy-four Cerberus water snakes arrived at the zoo. The Hamadryads ate 12 of them—now see 62.

The Hamadryad snakes are three in number. Their habitat is Malaya. From the first day of their arrival they proved rather expensive to feed. Until the water snakes came they had lived comfortably on a black and gold tree snake a piece a week, but as these reptiles are rare and cost about \$20 to \$25 each, the Hamadryads' meals proved a strain on even the zoo's resources.

"You see," says a zoo keeper, "we have only three black and gold snakes left now, and they must be kept for show. So we imported these Cerberus water snakes from southeastern Asia as a substitute. They only cost about 10 shillings each if you buy a lot of them, so it is an economy in a way, as three Cerberus snakes go to one black and gold one."

He pointed to the cage in which the new arrivals were crawling happily about oblivious of the fate before them.

"Three of them will be lucky," he said, "as we will keep them for display. The rest will be fed to the Hamadryads at the rate of about six a week, although we will vary the diet occasionally."

Absolutely no pain is involved for the water snakes, however, as the great Hamadryads render each victim unconscious before consuming it.

"It is one of those problems we are always being confronted with," the keeper said. "The Hamadryads would starve to death if we didn't give them live food; the Cerberus water snakes, in their natural surroundings, would almost certainly meet a far more unpleasant end. It is happier for all concerned this way."

**Sure Cure Failed**

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle.

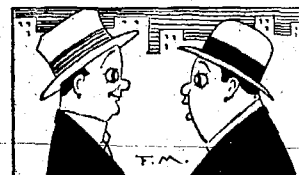
After careful examination, the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Two years."

"Why, man, your ankle is broken! How you managed to get around is a marvel. Why didn't you come to me at first?"

"Well, doctor, every time I say something is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

**EITHER WILL DO**



"What do you take for a headache?"

"Bad whiskey or a bad cold."

**Some 'Punkin'**

The candidate for district attorney, a blustering glad-hander, was touring the rural districts. At Hoyts' Corner he found a group in front of the store. He stopped to distribute his cards and make himself solid with the farmers.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want you to know that I represent your interests. Why, I was raised between two corn rows."

"He's a punkin, by gum," said Uncle Eph.

**MORTGAGE SALE**  
Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Rudolph C. Korth and Meta E. Korth, as Mortgagors, in Lee and Cady, a Michigan Corporation, as Mortgagee, dated the 11th day of July, 1930, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 12th day of December, 1930. In Liber 97 of Mortgages, on page 99, 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 10/100 (\$1,295.02) Dollars, the statutory Attorney fee and all taxes and insurance that may be paid by the said Mortgagors between the date of this notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings 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 between the said Rudolph C. Korth and the said Meta E. Korth having given a quit claim deed to said property to Earl E. Korth, on September 28, 1932, which deed was recorded on September 28, 1932, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, in Liber 104, 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, to 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 and for said County, on Monday, the 2nd 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 piece or parcel of land situated in Township 33, Range 5 West, County of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: West half of Southwest quarter of section 32 in township 34 North of range 5 West, containing 80 acres more or less, according to government survey thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof.  
Dated: June 18, 1940. LEE AND CADY, Mortgagee.  
Lawrence D. Benkoms, Attorney for Mortgagee, 404 Grand Rapids National Bank Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan. 6-28-40-157

for Judges and Judicial Officers.  
THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.  
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.  
Dated August 10th, 1940.

**For Lieutenant Governor**



ARTHUR E. WOOD

of Detroit, is a successful business man who has 18 years experience in the Michigan Legislature and who is now asking a one-step promotion to Lieutenant Governor, to fill the vacancy which now exists.

Senator Wood must have a better than ordinary reputation for honesty, activity and ability to have the people from the largest taxpaying zone in Michigan re-elect him nine different times to the Legislature.

Senator Wood knows Michigan and its needs, and fights to see that the tax-payer gets value for every tax dollar, and most important: he is against machine and boss rule, and is free to represent the people's interests.

It is indeed wholesome to have men with these qualities as candidates.

**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.

**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. Ruesegger, 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

**C. Meredith Bice**  
Candidate for Re-election  
**Prosecuting Attorney**  
REPUBLICAN TICKET  
Primary Election, Sept. 10, 1940

---

**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.

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. RUESEGGER  
adv. 34x8 Judge of Probate

**THIS IS IMPORTANT**  
**YOUR LAST 3 DAYS**  
to buy the world's most famous tire  
**AT THESE RECORD LOW SALE PRICES!**  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

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

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

6.00-16 SIZE	With your old tire
<b>\$9.99</b>	

**BUT NOW—FOR THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME THIS YEAR**  
in spite of the general rise of tire prices in July —we offer you the great Good Year All-Weather at this special pre-Labor Day Sale price.

SALE PRICES	OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION
5.25 or 5.50-17 \$ 9.25	White sidewalls slightly higher
6.25 or 6.50-16 12.25	
4.75 or 5.00-19 7.55	
5.25 or 5.50-18 8.45	

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

**WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE**  
They make good or We do!

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
IT'S EASY TO BUY ON OUR EASY-PAY TERMS LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

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