

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941.

NUMBER 21

Commencement This Friday

NO BACCALAUREATE OR CLASS DAY THIS YEAR. JUNIOR HOP LAST FRIDAY

Owing to the burning of the East Jordan High School, graduation this year has been more or less of a mixed proposition. At this writing, Wednesday noon, it is impossible to obtain an accurate list of the graduates. In "School Notes" is a brief article on graduation.

Commencement Program
At Temple Theatre this Friday night, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock.
Processional — Miss Carol Harger.
Invocation — Rec. Mathews.
Musical Selection — Senior Band.
Presentation of Medals — M. G. Roberts.
Salutatory — Elizabeth Hickox
Musical Selection — Senior Band.
Valedictory — Suzanne Porter.
Address — Dr. Anspach
Presentation of Diplomas — Howard Porter.
Benediction — Rev. Mathews.
Recessional — Miss Carol Harger.

441 Mattresses Completed. In Fourteen Work Centers

The cotton mattress making project has now been completed on the mainland and shows a total of 441 mattresses made in 14 different work centers scattered throughout the county. Boyne River Grange has the honor of having made the most mattresses, with a total of 58 made. The next highest communities were Horton's Bay, Maple Grove, and Advance with 37 completed.

In each case \$1.00 was charged for each mattress made in the work centers. Of this, 75c was sent in to the county office with the balance left at the local work center to defray costs incidental to the program. In one or two cases where fuel was a serious problem an extra 25c charge was made. The mattresses were greatly appreciated by the large number of families that cooperated. In most cases the husband and wife involved, spent two days in making the mattress. Needless to add, the folks greatly enjoyed working together in their community. The local leaders in charge of the program are to be commended on their wonderful help.

We are glad to state that the income has been sufficient to take care of all expenses necessary. This week the program is being started on Beaver Island, with a public demonstration on Thursday afternoon. Miss Margaret Harris, Assistant State Demonstration Leader, and Miss Ruth Peck, in charge of the mattress program, are spending sufficient

Poppy Day To Be Observed In East Jordan This Week Saturday

Memory of America's war dead in the first World War will be honored here on Saturday, May 24th, when everyone will be asked to wear a memorial poppy in tribute to their service and sacrifice. Plans for the observance of Poppy Day are being completed by the Red-Cross Post and Auxiliary unit of East Jordan, under the leadership of Mrs. Thos. St. Charles, chairman of Poppy Day. The memorial flowers, made by disabled war veterans, will be offered on the streets throughout the day by Auxiliary women.

All contributions to this good work will be appreciated by the local Legion Post and Auxiliary. — Chairman Publicity.

Guide Demonstration Project Builds Fishermen's Rest Shelters

The Guide Project which is sponsored by the City of East Jordan, has been up the Jordan River building fishermen's rest shelters for the use of fishermen to rest and cook their meals on the way down stream. Each of these shelters has a stove, table, and seats. The first one is completed and located 3/4 of a mile down-stream from Webster's bridge.

The Guide Unit, in their time off from building shelters, has, under the supervision of Supervisor Dent Ward and Foreman J. Warne Davis, been repairing boats and fishing rods. Irvin Reed, the project Taxidermist, who is licensed for this work, has been doing quite an amount of marine taxidermy, largely on fish.

The Guide Demonstration Project is considered by many people to be one of the most educational projects on the WPA program. If necessary, this project could be turned into a defense project, making snow shoes and skis for the use of the government.

Through the willing co-operation of the City, this project was able to turn out a large number of snow shoes, landing nets, and fishing creels during the past winter.

time on the Island to get the project under headway. It is planned to make some 30 mattresses yet this spring. Present plans call for another project for next winter when we expect to make another 450 mattresses.

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

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

Memorial Day Next Friday

USUAL SCHEDULE HERE WITH PROGRAM AT G.A.R. PARK

The American Legion and the school will cooperate in the Memorial Day exercises Friday, May 30th.

The Legion will meet at the Legion headquarters at 8 o'clock a. m. and will observe the following schedule: Decoration of graves at Catholic (Calvary) cemetery, 8:15 o'clock; decoration of graves at Bohemian Settlement cemetery, 8:45; return to Legion headquarters and then march to bridge to hold ceremony there at 9:30. Proceed to the school where the parade will start at 10 o'clock.

The parade will be led by the American Legion and Auxiliary, followed by the high school band and the school children. The parade will go south on Fourth Street to Mill St., west on Mill St. to Main St., north on Main St. to the G.A.R. Park where the program will take place.

John Cole, Age 70, Was Cancer Victim

John Cole passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Monday, May 19th, following an operation for cancer the previous Friday.

Mr. Cole was in his 70th year. He owned and operated a farm in South Arm township for many years. He was living at Charlevoix at the time of his death.

He is survived by a son, Howard Cole, of South Arm.

Funeral services were held at the Dawson Funeral Parlors, Ellsworth, Wednesday afternoon, with burial at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Beginners' Band To Be Started First Monday In June

With the closing of the school near and ten seniors leaving the band, the annual beginners band will be started again the first Monday in June.

All kinds of instruments can be added. Cornets, clarionets, mellophones, flutes and trombones.

No drums will be added this year. Parents who want their boy or girl to join the band are asked to see Mr. Ter Wee to make arrangements.

The band will practice in the band room every Monday afternoon.



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CLUB MEMBERS WIN STATE WIDE RECOGNITION

Friends of 4-H club work will be interested in the announcement of State wide honors won by local club members. Miss Elinor Howe, Charlevoix, now a freshman at the Michigan State College, has been awarded the "all-around county" championship for 1940. She has long been identified with the club program and in addition to having been a member, she served as a local leader. This award consists of a \$25.00 scholarship at the college.

Five members have been selected on the State Honor Roll in the various projects selected. Raynor Olsstrom, East Jordan, has been chosen in the junior potato project. Leroy Nicely, East Jordan, appears on the honor roll in senior potatoes. Mason Clark, Jr., East Jordan, from his participation in commercial gardening. Betty Strehl, East Jordan, won in 3rd year canning, while Gladys Larsen, East Jordan, appears in the list for 5th year canning.

As we start the summer 4-H club program we are encouraged by the results of last winter's activity. The summary shows 66 clubs with 502 members having started and 488 finishing their projects for a percentage of 97 per cent finishers. This is considered to be a splendid showing when one analyzes the change that has taken place in the rural districts throughout the county. We have seen a large number of district schools consolidating with the larger school units, which decreases possibilities for winter club projects. In spite of this fact, the number of club members finished last winter was only 27 less than the previous year.

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

England's star "Cinderella Man." His divorced heiress-wife used to have a huge income, but now she has to live in two rooms and pay him a third of what she has left — yet the judge thought he didn't understand finance! Read about these odd but very British domestic complications, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

E.J.H.S. News

SENIOR MOTTO, FLOWER, AND COLORS

The seniors have chosen an appropriate motto for this year. It is: "Phoenix-like, we rise from the ashes." As class flower they have selected the carnation, and red and white were chosen for their class colors.

At last the long-awaited senior pictures have arrived. Promised for a month earlier, the pictures finally came last Saturday. The invitations arrived about two weeks ago.

Plans are being completed for a class picnic to be held at Whiting Park, Thursday, May 22.

SEMESTER EXAMS

Semester exams for high school students are to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Because of the shortened periods two days will be needed.

The first four classes will have exams Tuesday and the last three classes will hold exams Wednesday. This gives double time for each exam.

Teachers will have all day Thursday for grading papers and marking record cards.

Report cards will be given out Friday morning, May 30. As usual, the annual Memorial Day Parade will be held. The school children and the band will march through town.

THREE SENIORS WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Three high school seniors were richer as the Eastern Star announced the winners in the writing of essays on the subject, "What Constitutes a Loyal American."

Elizabeth Hickox was the first prize winner of three dollars. Her essay has been entered in the state contest to compete with other first prize winners from other high schools. Ted Malpass, Jr., was second prize winner and was awarded two dollars, while Suzanne Porter won one dollar as third prize winner.

MOVIES BRING LARGE CROWD

Better than seventy-five students of E. J. H. S. packed the agricultural room Wednesday night, May 14, to witness three educational movies sponsored by the Projector Club. These movies were "The Building of Boulder Dam," "The Beaverton Consolidated School," and "Jungle Yachts in the Belgian Congo."

To earn money for its activities the Projector Club is sponsoring a bake sale at the Quality Food Market this Saturday, starting at 1:00 p. m.

COMMERCE CLUB TREASURE HUNT

The Commerce Club had a treasure hunt at Loveday's Point Wednesday, May 14. The hunters were all in one group.

After the treasure was found the members roasted hotdogs and marshmallows, and drank pop.

Miss Keeler and Miss Notari were the chaperones.

NEWS STAFF HAS DINNER

The News Staff consisting of Leland Hickox, Russell Conway, Donna Gay, and Miss King, the advisor, will have dinner at the Jordan Inn this Friday to celebrate the completion of the year's journalistic activities.

The school news staff has been writing the school news for the Charlevoix County Herald, under the heading "E.J.H.S. News."

One reporter, Margaret Collins, has had to drop out of school because of illness. She will be remembered with a gift.

REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT CADILLAC

The State Regional Tennis Tournament is to be held at Cadillac, Saturday, May 24. The East Jordan team has a very fine chance of winning the Class C competition. Five members of the team are seniors who have had an average of three years' experience. Twice the East Jordan team has come within one point of winning the match, and it is hoped that with experienced players, that this year's team can win.

The following teams are entered at Cadillac from East Jordan: Singles — Harold Hayner, Dale Gee, and Ted Malpass.

Doubles — Bud Bugai and Dick McKinnon, Leland Hickox and Bruce Woodcock, Bill Saxton and Gerald Green.

WIN STREAK

Coach Cohn has reason to smile again as the baseball squad has now won two games in a row, and is pointing for a .500 average if possible.

Bill Saxton started at Charlevoix last Friday, but the boys from there found him early in the game and got four runs in five innings. At the end of the fifth inning, D. Gee came in and stopped Charlevoix cold.

The game was East Jordan's all the way. Carey, Charlevoix pitcher, was wild and could not control the ball.

The final score was East Jordan 12, Charlevoix 4.

East Jordan plays at Boyne City

Charlevoix County Men To Be Inducted For Month of May

Fourteen men have been selected for induction by the County Local Board. They are to report at Charlevoix at 3:00 p. m., May 26. Those selected are:

Charlevoix: Nelson L. Dnemy, Alexander J. McSawby, Hugh L. Burnett, Harvey P. Davis.

East Jordan: Ralph E. Patterson, Carlton R. Hammond, Earl J. Parks, Troy N. Combest, Clifford H. Dennis.

Boyne City: John A. Beier, Lyle R. Knapp, Dane G. Earl.

St. James: Archie J. Washegesic.

Boyne Falls: Stanley W. Germaine.

Replacements

Eli Everett Hapner, Robert F. Hall, Joseph J. Compo.

The Board has sent out 750 questionnaires to date and have received notice from Headquarters that the classification of all registrants should be completed at the earliest practicable date.

Tentative quota for June is eleven. The Office of the Board at Charlevoix is closed on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Catherine Antoine Laid To Rest Saturday Morning Last

Mrs. Catherine Antoine passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Thursday, May 15, from peritonitis.

Catherine Skimhorn was born at Whitecloud, February 16, 1882. During her life she has resided at Interlochen, Manistee, Newberry and, for the past ten years, in East Jordan.

In December 1900, she was united in marriage to Moses Antoine. Mr. Antoine passed away ten years ago. Mrs. Antoine was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and an honorary member of St. Ann's Altar Society.

Surviving are six daughters and two sons: — Rose, Stella, Della, Lillian, of East Jordan; Mrs. Philip Notari, Iron River; Lucille Antoine, Muskegon; Sylvester and Francis, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held from St. Joseph church, Saturday morning, May 17, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 19th day of May, 1941.

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

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Winstone.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Shaw, that the City pay Ralph Walker \$12.00 and J. Warne Davis \$13.20 for extra work done during the smelt run. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Kenny, that Thelma Evans be given permission to have dancing in her ice cream parlor. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Kenny, supported by Malpass, that the City furnish the material to finish the bandstand. Carried, all ayes.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Mich. Public Service Co., lights \$ 30.03
Chamber of Commerce, exp. 13.74
State Bank of East Jordan, bonds 58.00

Paul Lisk, sharpening lawnmowers 2.50

Mrs. Richner, clay 1.40

Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00

E. J. Fire Dept., 1 fire 21.50

Healey Sales Co., labor & mdse. 30.60

Marvin Benson, mdse. 13.52

Harold Bader, mdse. 27.65

Union Office Supply Co., mdse. 8.50

Pioneer Chemical Co., mdse. 16.80

Vern Whiteford, mdse. 23.75

Quality Food Market, mdse. 3.86

Win. Nichols, labor 36.00

Lance Kemp, labor 29.40

Geo. Bennett, labor 30.10

Bert Bennett, labor 18.90

Alex. LaPeer, labor 32.90

Ed. Kamradt, labor 5.00

Robert Dennis, labor 16.80

Ray Russell, labor 33.20

Alonzo Shaw, labor 18.90

John Whiteford, labor 33.00

Geo. Wright, labor 33.60

Harry Simmons, sal. & lumber 65.00

Henry Scholls, sal. & expense 12.40

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

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the State Bank of East Jordan be designated as the City depository for all City money. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Sinclair that the City blacktop 2nd street from Garfield to Division Streets, and Nichols Street from 2nd street to 3rd street. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn until Thursday, May 22, 1941.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Thursday, May 22, and finishes the season at home against Charlevoix, Monday, May 26.

Derby Day at Boyne City

FIRST SOAP BOX DERBY, NEXT FRIDAY, SPONSORED BY RED CROSS

Boys, Boys Boys, — from Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Charlevoix and Boyne City are proving their mechanical ability this week by constructing super deluxe soap box autos to be entered in the first annual county-wide Memorial day derby race to be held in Boyne City.

Through the sponsor Mrs. C. F. Kreighoff, publicity director of the Charlevoix county Red Cross, Boyne City, the rules have been received from Detroit and duplicated here for those wishing to enter. It is planned to transport the winner to Detroit where he will enter the state Soap Box Derby.

These complete construction rules for the autos have been handed out to nearly twenty prospective builders and there are plenty more on hand at The Herald office for those who wish to enter.

There will be three heats, each according to ages; then the winners of these races, for which prizes are to be handed out, will run again to determine where first money for the grand finale shall go. It is expected that the grand prize will total five dollars or more.

Event is scheduled for Memorial Day, 2:00 p. m. The Boyne Avenue hill will be closed for the occasion.

Prizes: — First heats, \$3 - \$2 - \$1. Two winners race for the \$5 grand prize. Those participating should have a fast runner for the starting push.

Starter — Chief of Police Pat Roderick.

Linesmen — Rev. Buck, Rev. Wyn-garden.

Judges for the race have been named as follows: Ken Usher, of the Charlevoix Courier; Marshall Sayles, the Boyne Citizen; and Paul Lisk, of the Charlevoix County Herald, East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett Celebrate Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett of Echo township celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, May 18th.

Sixty-eight near relatives were present and were served a chicken dinner. No one can quite equal Mrs. Bennett's chicken dinners.

The happy couple received many beautiful and useful presents and all hope to help them celebrate their golden anniversary.

The following evening, Monday, a neighborhood reception was tendered them at the Vance school house.

Use Cutworm Bait To Catch Crop Pest. Put Out In Evening

Farmers and gardeners yielding for good crop and garden fields better put out some bait if there are infestations of cutworms.

Whether it's on an acreage basis or for a quarter acre farm garden, the baiting catches a crop pest at work before the crop itself becomes cutworm feed. That saves time, seed and temper, says C. B. Dibble, extension entomologist at Michigan State College.

On an acreage basis, the best workable formula calls for five ingredients. The following adds up to 200 pounds of bait, sufficient for six to eight acres:

75 pounds of bran or three bushels plus one bushel of sawdust. Two gallons of molasses. Six gallons of water to which is added one quart of eight-pound-test sodium arsenite or two quarts of four-pound-test sodium arsenite or three pounds of white arsenic or Paris green. This mixture gets three ounces of banana oil just before spreading to help attract the cutworms.

On a garden basis Dibble offers a formula for mixing a smaller quantity. This is sufficient for the average farm garden of a quarter acre:

Five pounds of bran, three quarts of water, three ounces of Paris green and one pint of molasses. The tempter for this is one ground lemon, orange or apple.

Baiting, says Dibble is most effective when put out in early evening, for the cutworms work at night.

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

YOUR COLD? A GERM'S "GHOST" MAY CAUSE IT

Science reports, at last, on the causes of colds and sees down to the borderline itself, studying a strange new world, where lives the viruses, or poisons, (not germs, but maybe their "spooks"), which give us diseases like influenza and many puzzling, but deadly, afflictions. See this feature article in The American Weekly with the May 25 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Vogel's New Standard Service Station



Vogel's Standard Service Installs Modern Rocker System Lubrication

Vogel's Standard Service, 113 Mill and Second St., in East Jordan, has just installed the modern Buell Car Rocker system of lubrication, probably the most revolutionary improvements since high pressure guns were developed. The Buell Car Rocker, the only one of its kind in the city and of the few in this section of the state, is just one of the many recent improvements in the Vogel Service Station. This most modern device in car lubrication sways your car to and fro gently so that the moving parts are actually in motion at all times when the car is being lubricated. Detecting squeaks no matter how minor they may be and locating other rattles and defects, it insures 100 per cent lubrication, increases the life of your car and further adds to the enjoyment of driving. The old fashioned stationary method has been discontinued and the service man now can easily and immediately detect the source of all squeaks and rattles. This outstanding improvement has been added and is at your service with no additional cost in lubrication.

"Fred" as he is known to you, star-

ted 18 years ago this coming August at his present location and has handled a complete line of Standard Oil Products throughout the years. Nearing completion is the new 30 x 30 foot structure, which is well equipped with all the modern devices in servicing your automobile. A new Weaver Hoist and latest type alimeter adds still further to lubrication facilities.

Among the many services afforded car owners are: A complete line of Standard Oil Products and Quaker State Motor Oil, car washings, free air, minor automobile accessories, kerosene, stove and lighting gasolines, car polishes and waxes, battery service, tire sales and service and clean sanitary rest rooms for men and women.

It became necessary for Mr. Vogel to purchase the present site in August 1940 foreseeing the necessity of many improvements to satisfy his customers. He also purchased the lot to the north and has progressed rapidly in cleaning it up and enclosing it with shrubs, thus improving the looks of the station itself.

"Fred" extends an invitation to you to come in and see his now fully equipped service plant. The Vogel Standard Service are also Associated Pontiac Dealers. Telephone 64. Emergency calls, 23.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Reports of Hess Flight to England Fill News Columns and Radio Lanes; Convoys Plus Strikes Plus Priorities Equal Headaches in Defense Program

(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.)

BOMBSHELL: Human Variety

The Rudolf Hess incident was the dropping of a bombshell into the moors of Scotland which went up with a louder explosion than any of the tons of TNT that Hitler's aviators had yet sent across the channel.

Imaginations ran riot—the house of commons was in a dither—more than 20 basic theories were advanced to explain why Hess fled Germany in an airplane and dropped to earth in a parachute, and with the interweaving and variations of these, one had several thousand stories to choose from.

To list the British theories and those of neutrals would be futile because they were not only limited by the imaginations of their creators. To list the German explanations also would be futile because they obviously were the propagandic outbursts of a government whose nose was temporarily out of joint.

Outside of this, all was speculation, all was guesswork, but the guessers, most of them being paid at so much a word, let themselves go and endless columns were printed.

Yet the story was not being "overplayed"—most thinking newspaper men being at a loss for earlier comparisons in journalistic history, which, one must recall, doesn't go far back when history is considered.

But outside of the type of story that history presented in the Middle Ages and during the days of Caesar and Hannibal, and Anthony and Cleopatra, and Cassius and Brutus, and Helen of Troy, Hess' flight was unique.

Most newspaper commentators were willing to call it the biggest story in centuries and let it go at that. They wagged their heads and said, "What if Cordell Hull were to fly to Germany, or what if it had been the other way over the channel and Anthony Eden had made the trip?"

This was enough to settle the point as to the magnitude of the news to their own satisfaction, anyway.

Basic explanation of the Hess incident, on the standpoint of logic,



RUDOLF HESS

'A louder explosion than bombs.'

brought personal considerations and personal safety to the fore. It was pointed out:

a. Hess had evidently wanted to escape Germany for some reason for he was practically under a detention sentence by Hitler's having grounded him.

b. If his reason for escape was sound, then to pick out a spot where he would be utterly safe from retribution, England was the one and only spot in the world.

c. If personal safety was his motive, then an inescapable parallel was that something must have been wrong with the unity of the Nazi party of which he was No. 3 fuhrer.

This was enough explanation for British serenity over the incident, also for German perturbation. It was significant that most German dispatches covered these three points.

Point No. 1 was covered when Hitler announced Hess was crazy and had been detained for his own safety. No. 2, that he should select England, Germans explained by saying that the nature of his insanity was that he believed that he, single-handed, could bring about peace. Point No. 3 was handled by a straight-out denial that anything was wrong with the Nazi party. Hess was a "good Nazi but crazy."

'Painted Toenails'

Whether crazy or not, when they took off his shoe and sock to attend to his fractured ankle, he was found to have painted toenails, hardly the American idea for hard-boiled Nazi leader's personal decorations.

Everyone who ever had any contact with Hess told his paragraph or two, from the palmist who said he was "superstitious" to the newspaper commentator who took five minutes "coast to coast" to tell how he had seen Hess go skiing two years ago.

PRIORITIES: And OPM

A new difficulty in the U. S. handling of defense work loomed when William S. Knudsen, motor official and head of OPM, seemed to take as a personal issue the question of taking priorities out of his hands and giving them to a special organization answerable only to the army and navy chiefs.

Knudsen was quoted as saying that he would quit if the plan went through.

Thus the question of priorities lifted its head as a vital defense issue, further complicating the picture.

Priorities were becoming a very real issue in business, also, many manufacturers finding that this one question might easily keep them from success or failure in carrying out contracts. The right to a priority of delivery of machine tools might alone answer an entire question of manufacture.

Knudsen took the attitude that if the work of production manage-



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

He forced an issue.

ment was his, that to remove from his hands a vital tool like the right to decide questions of priorities, would be to make his task impossible, and to rob him of his prime prerogative.

It seemed likely that unless this question was ironed out swiftly to the liking of the Danish-born production expert, the government might be looking for a new man.

STRIKES:

Up-Grade Again

The labor trouble tempo in the United States defense industry was on the upward curve again, with a \$30,000,000 order for Browning machine guns held up at the Colt factory at Hartford, Conn., and other old labor difficulties threatening to break out anew, including the coal strike.

Always rearing its head was the threatened General Motors strike, which would, if it occurred, affect millions of dollars in defense work and about 160,000 employees, and John L. Lewis said that if the coal contract with southern operators was not forthcoming soon, he would call the 400,000 coal miners out again.

This brought the strike news back onto the front pages with a bang, and Representative Thomas of New Jersey, a Republican, called for a roundup of Communists in labor groups, and to order them all arrested on treason charges. This was the most drastic step suggested thus far.

SHIPS:

Britain Bound

President Roosevelt assured the nation that the administration's objective of 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping for Britain would be realized by mid-June.

This assurance carried with it the important promise that the bill permitting the President to take possession of foreign vessels idle in American ports was in the category of "sure things."

The senate and house engaged in a desultory effort to write into the bill amendments chief among which was the Tobey amendment forbidding the use of convoys.

The whole convoy issue, as indeed all other news of the war on this side of the water took a back seat during the news ascendancy of Rudolf Hess, but the issue was there, ready to rip itself out into the open at an appropriate moment, and to become the central point of a whole congressional debate on the President's general foreign policy.

The 2,000,000 tons of ships for Britain within a month came as the Nazis were claiming 10,000,000 tons of British ships sunk by U-boats since the start of the war, and with the British, while admitting losses of at least half that amount, generally showing the pinch sharply.

Further drastic reductions in the meat ration (and little is as dear to the Britisher as his beloved beef and mutton) were announced and the general trend of commons debate indicated that Britain was feeling the ship pinch tremendously.

Gold Star Mother



When American Gold Star Mothers conducted their annual ceremonies in Glendale, California, Mrs. Anna Barnbrock, 94, oldest of the group in the nation, participated in the ceremonies. Mrs. Barnbrock is pictured standing before the marble statuary, "A Compassionate Mother," which was unveiled.

DRAFT: Bars Lifted

Of extreme import was the decision of congress to lift all bans to the size of the army or to the question of selective service for any purpose for which it might be used in the national defense.

Also vital was the decision immediately to classify the 10,000,000 young men still unclassified in the first call, and to set up the second call for an early date, probably in July.

Two things were highly likely as a result—that the draft would be used to call men of a younger age than before, and that it would also be used to hunt out "missing links" among the skilled trades for use in defense industry.

The first eventuality naturally would follow the report of army chiefs after a few months' experience with draftees that the younger men were far more adaptable than the older, and could take their training quicker and better.

The second resulted from the realization that many men in the uniform would be much more productive to defense in shipyards or munitions plants and that the classification lists, if turned over to defense production men might result in discovery of these facts before the uniform was donned.

The lifting of any ban on the size of the army tended to indicate that there was justification for the growing belief that the end of a calendar year would not very likely mean the end of a man's military service, under present conditions.

VICHY:

A New Role

More and more it was becoming apparent that newest German propaganda was to convince the world, especially the United States, of one fact—that the war was over and Germany was about to undertake the difficult task of reconstruction.

In effect the story to (as one German writer put it) "poor daddy Roosevelt" was this:

"All British have been chased from the European continent except at Gibraltar.

"Thus Germany's prime objective has been achieved. We shall now try to cement these 300,000,000 people into one force, working for Germany."

"With this force we shall confront the United States and defeated Britain."

First move in the "war is now over game" was to lighten, somewhat, the armistice terms for France—and to ask deeper collaboration.

This, according to dispatches, Vichy accepted unanimously.

The German plan called for the return of some prisoners of war, the raising of the line between occupied and unoccupied France, and a list of demands on the French for co-operation which might never be made public.

Most observers believed that Germany, in order to get and hold the Mediterranean, would give almost any concession to beaten France to grab the French fleet, but this did not appear on the surface as a condition.

Why a Change?

What did change Vichy's role in the world? Up to that moment the world had pictured Vichy and unoccupied France as a saddened, hungry nation, bled white by the Nazis, and hoping against hope for the day when a British victory would return the country to peace, prosperity and freedom.

Now the world had to picture a France which had further surrendered, which was sending Darlan to repeated close and secret conferences with a "high Nazi authority," and which was prepared to tell the United States, in effect, just what the Germans were claiming:

"The war is over, Europe now is dominated by Germany, and France is going to collaborate politically and socially, to see what she can gain for herself in the reorganization of Europe. If you go into the war on the side of Britain you are against, not for us."

Washington Digest U. S. Plans Broadcasts In German for Aliens



Prepare Campaign of 'Counter-Propaganda'; Russo-Japanese Neutrality Pact Cools U. S. 'Friendship.'

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—You hear more and more talk in Washington these days about total defense with the accent on the total.

Another way to say it would be "all-out" since that is the popular phrase of the day borrowed from the English who usually borrow their slang from us. A better way to say what officials are now calling for is "everybody out." If there is to be a final test between this democracy and totalitarianism it will be "everybody out" with a vengeance.

Already the ramifications of the defense effort are reaching into all corners of national activity. While our factories are filling the air with bombers and fighters for England, the government is planning a little peaceful air-offensive of our own against Germany.

When you feel around on the dial of your radio set some day you may suddenly pick up a voice in German broadcasting from Washington.

Do not worry. That will not mean that the fifth columnists have arrived on the Potomac. The voice will be coming forth not in spite of, but because of, the department of justice. The words may be as persuasive as those of Propagandist Goebbels or as pleasing as those of the Poet Goethe but they will be boosting democracy.

If you can understand what the broadcaster is saying, you can learn some good things about your country and its customs that you may have forgotten even if the message is not meant for you. It is meant, as a matter of fact, for the German-speaking foreign-born of this country and the broadcast has been planned for two purposes.

The first is to remind these more recent arrivals on our shores who may have been listening to the short wave broadcasts from Berlin that there are a lot of good points about the country of their adoption which they may have overlooked.

The second is to try to unite the newcomers and their offspring in an effort to use their influence, if they have any, to pass on some of these points to the people in the old country with whom they may still be in touch, directly or indirectly.

The idea has the support of Attorney General Jackson but he would carry it still further. He believes in fighting fire with fire and shooting counter-propaganda right at the Germans in Germany.

Of course, news reports from the United States are being beamed at Germany and France and other European countries, as well as South America right now. We know how difficult it is for the Germans and people in the occupied countries to listen to foreign broadcasts. It may mean a life sentence. But we have ample evidence that the American stations have listeners—a great many more than would be expected under the circumstances. The people in those countries are starved for the news. They know that the newspapers they get are simply rubber stamps from the censor's office. They know our news is authentic, unbiased, accurate.

But some people think that we ought to go much further in this battle of the ether than merely broadcasting news. They think that, in addition to the newscasts, there should be interesting feature broadcasts which would contain material planned to counteract the propaganda which the Germans are sending out to their own people and to others abroad.

There are those, of course, outside the government who are openly demanding that we go even further than this. They say that we should not limit our efforts to defeating German propaganda by a counter attack on the air waves, but that we must take over some of the Goebbels methods in foreign countries where his fifth-columnists are busy now—that we should match dollars against marks where they will do the most good, organize secret agents of our own, especially in South America.

Right now American business men in South America on their own initiative have bought time on the air for programs of news and other material concerning the United States.

What further steps the department

of justice, or whatever government agency might undertake the work, may do or may be doing now for that matter, is not officially revealed. But this we do know: the stations of the National Broadcasting company, Columbia, Westinghouse, General Electric and the privately owned station WRUL in Boston expect greatly to increase the number of newscasts they are sending out to foreign countries in foreign languages.

Soviet Diplomats Hold an "At Home"

Many a Washington official who speaks of Russia's dictator with a curl of the lip has a secret admiration for the wily Comrade Stalin. Some call him the "Volga Goatman"—because he gets so many diplomatic goats.

Recently it was the policy of the state department (following the British lead) to make up to the czar of the Soviets. Russia wanted machines and tools. We wanted Russia to growl at the Japanese. And so the anything-but-proletarian Sumner Welles, our undersecretary of state, was forced to let his chin down at least one hitch and converse pleasantly with the anything-but-aristocratic Tovarisch Oumanski, charge d'affaires of the Soviets.

Then came the sudden announcement of the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact. It broke upon the dignified diplomatic world with all the indignity of an over-age egg exploding on an immaculate shirt front.

About that time of the month there occurred an "at-home" at one of the Sixteenth street's most prominent residences (to quote the official guide book). This mansion, built originally by the widow of the Pullman palace car millions and later palace of the perfumed and benighted emissaries of the Romanoffs, is now the Soviet embassy.

The "at home" was a great success. The great and the near-great from belligerent and peaceful nations were there. In fact, it was quite a job keeping the Canadian diplomats out of one salon while swastika and hammer and sickle tete-a-tete over the tall tea-glasses. Earlier that day the state department had minimized to inquiring reporters the importance of the Russo-Japanese pact. But diplomats, as you know, use words to conceal their thoughts. Their actions speak much louder than their official statements. At the Soviet "at home" state department officials were exceedingly conspicuous by their absence.

Germans Prepare To Invade England

Will the Nazis try to invade the British Isles?

Most experts say, yes.

The question is when? Recently some information has come to my ears which touches on this point. It comes from two sources which are sound and reliable. One is a story which was told to me by a French newspaper woman who is Hitler's Private Enemy Number One. She is Madame Genevieve Tabouis, and she escaped France ahead of the hungry Gestapo and is here in the United States.

She told me that the Germans had held a practice maneuver in France which consisted of pouring oil on a certain river. They then ignited the oil and hundreds of German soldiers, dressed in specially prepared fireproof clothing jumped in. The next day the river was full of corpses and the hospitals full of frightfully burned soldiers.

The experiment did not work. Spreading burning oil at invasion points is said to be one of the methods of defense the British are planning against invasion.

Now the second story comes from a man whom I cannot name but who has recently been in Germany. He says that the Germans have been working a long time on perfecting amphibian tanks—tanks which will actually float. He believes that there will be no invasion until these tanks are ready.

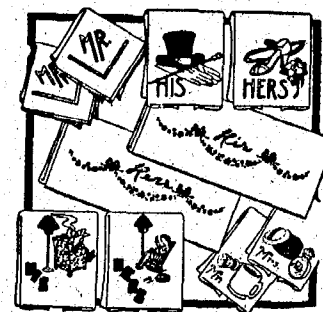
He also says that a psychological moment will be chosen. One when British morale is at a low point. For instance, if both the Suez and Gibraltar were captured the Germans might feel that this was the moment.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

If you want to be an army officer, you pretty nearly have to be literary as well as literate. At least, a 16-page circular advising as to the type of books officers should read include books on philosophy, political science, military science, history, international relations, Stalin's Secret Service and Hitler's Mein Kampf. Others are representative works of all the leading countries.

"Too dumb to fight!" That's a new one, but it is what the army says about draft registrants who cannot read and write. After trying to teach illiterate selectees the complications of modern military machines, the Selective Service administration has ordered that a fourth grade education or its equivalent is now necessary before you can get into this new army.

Personality Linens Make Grand Gifts



FIVE delightful pairs of motifs are distinctively either His and Hers or Mr. and Mrs. Guest towels and pillow slips—even tea towels (the smart corner monograms are suggested for this use) will benefit from the application of these unusual designs.

ZS921, 15 cents, is a pattern which gives you intriguing embroideries for personal linens. These would make grand gifts for a bride. Send order to:

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

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Use of Possessions What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might.—Cicero

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT

4 O'clock SLUMP

If that "washed out," sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanse internally this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, look, work better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA
For Prompt Relief from Headaches, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, or other ailments. FREE stamped, addressed envelope brings liberal quantities of FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD GARFIELD TEA CO., Inc. Dept. 15 41st St. 3rd Fl. N. Y. City, N. Y. 10c—25c See doctor if headaches persist.

Dreaming vs. Reality Some people merely dream of being something; others keep awake and are something.

KILLS APHIS

Spray with "Black Leaf 40." One ounce makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use "Black Leaf 40" on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, weevils, sucking bugs, lace bugs, mealy bugs and most things wherever found on flowers, trees or shrubs, or garden crops.



Error's Realm Obscurity is the realm of error.—Vauvenargues.

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—O 21—41

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

News Photo News

by Lynn Chambers



BREAD TRICKS APLENTY!
(See Recipes Below)

'BREAD 'N' BUTTER'

Those new loaves of white bread featured on grocery store counters and in bakeries everywhere these days look just like the loaves of white bread you have been buying for years. But they're different—they've been "vita-mineralized."

"How?" you ask. Through the use of enriched flour—a wheat flour which contains added vitamins and minerals.

It was the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States department of agriculture which suggested, when flour standards here were under discussion, that fortified flour should contain a specified amount of vitamin B1 and of iron, and that nicotinic acid, riboflavin and calcium should be added.

Because American dietaries lack chiefly B-vitamins and iron, the accent was placed here. The law is that each pound of Enriched Flour must contain at least 1.66 milligrams of thiamin (B1); 6.15 milligrams of nicotinic acid (pellagra-preventing vitamin); and 6.15 milligrams of iron.

So, now in addition to being the most versatile and economical energy-yielding food, bread also provides, in economical form, additional nutrients essential to health.

And, since bread is the one food that probably appears more often than any other on the family menu, I'm going to give you a variety of new and interesting uses for this "health food."

A good sharp knife, a loaf of good baker's bread and your imagination will do wonders in developing, in your own kitchen, delicious creations that make your menus full of new life and interest.

Bread Buttercups.

Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking cups. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily. Bake the bread buttercups in a moderate oven until they are delicately browned.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

Trim the crusts from a whole loaf of uncut bread; cut in lengthwise slices. Spread the slices with any desired spread of a creamy consistency. Roll the bread firmly the narrow way. Small stuffed olives, nut meats or hard cooked eggs make an attractive center for the roll. The rolls should be tightly wrapped in waxed paper and chilled in the refrigerator before slicing.

Croustades.

Trim crusts from two or three slices of bread, making even-size squares. Remove the centers from all but one slice. Dip in melted

LYNN SAYS:

Do your menus meet nutritive requirements, and appetite appeal, too? Careful, now. Here are 10 points on which to check your meals for appetite appeal:

1. Avoid repeating the same food in one meal.
2. Avoid serving more than one strongly flavored or highly seasoned food in a meal.
3. Avoid using too much of one type of food in a meal—such as spaghetti as a main dish and rice pudding for dessert.
4. Use as much texture contrast as possible—have some soft, some solid, and some crisp food in each meal.
5. Get flavor balance in your menus by serving some sweet, some bland, and some acid foods each meal.
6. Serve some hot and some cold foods each meal.
7. Serve foods whose colors look well together and avoid serving colorless foods in one meal.
8. Try to get contrast in size and shape in the foods served.
9. Serve leftovers in a new form.
10. Avoid serving the same food combinations too often. Serve some other tart fruit with your pork, instead of the stand-by applesauce.

It's Picnic Time

Has winter made you forget the wonderful, carefree afternoons spent along sparkling streams or in sunny meadows, munching hot dogs, dipping into baked beans and ice cream? It's time to plan Sunday excursions and be lazy by eating off paper plates, with paper forks. And next week Lynn Chambers will delve into picnic atmosphere. Watch for her recipes of good things to eat out-of-doors!

butter, and put together to form square cases for creamed food.

Bread Patty Cases.

Cut three rounds of sliced bread. Cut holes in two of them and place on the first slice. Brush with a mixture of egg and milk (1 egg slightly beaten plus 1/2 cup of milk) and bake in a moderate oven until brown.

Checkerboard Sandwiches.

Remove the crusts and spread the slices with soft butter, and any sandwich spread of paste consistency. Then, alternating the slices, make two stacks of three slices each—one with a whole wheat slice between two white slices and the other with a white slice between two whole wheat slices. Next, cut the two stacks into half-inch slices. Spread with soft butter and another flavor spread, and alternate them again, making stacks of three-layer slices each. Press the stacks together, wrap each in wax paper and place in icebox to harden the butter. When ready to serve, cut crosswise into thin slices to give the checkerboard effect.

Ribbon Sandwiches.

Remove the crusts from four slices of bread, two white and two whole wheat. Put them together with different fillings, wrap in waxed paper and chill. Cut down through the four layers in thin slices to form a ribbon sandwich.

Try these tricks very soon, won't you? You'll receive no end of compliments on your ability to prepare these tasty and attractive "bread delights." They are all pictured at the top of the column.

If you're weary of serving the usual type of sandwiches when you entertain, here are "fillers" that will bring such phrases as "May I have your recipe?" from fascinated guests.

Egg Filling.

4 hard cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped cooked bacon or 1/2 cup stuffed olives
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Cream or salad dressing
Chop eggs, add bacon and Worcestershire sauce. Add enough cream or dressing to give a spreading consistency.

Ripe Olive Filling.

Use one cup ripe olives, minced; one cup finely diced celery; 1/2 cup minced nut meats, and salad dressing to taste. Combine olives, celery and nutmeats and moisten with dressing, then spread on bread.

Sandwich Loaf.

Trim crusts from a sandwich loaf of bread and cut in four lengthwise slices. Spread each slice with softened butter. For the three different fillings necessary, use any good combinations of flavor and color, such as minced ham and pickle, a yellow cheese mixed with finely-chopped green pepper, chives, parsley or watercress, and chopped tomatoes and cucumbers, or a tuna or salmon mixture. Each of these fillings should be mixed with mayonnaise or softened butter so that it spreads easily. The loaf may be made several hours ahead of time if wrapped in waxed paper and kept in a cool place. Prior to serving, it is iced on top, sides and ends with cream cheese softened to spreading consistency with water, milk or mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive, sprigs of parsley or endive. For serving, cut in thick slices. This loaf will serve 10 to 12 persons.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rheumatism And Use of Vitamin D

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

LOOKING back but a few years, physicians today feel that they have much for which to be thankful as they treat and are able to cure the disease which physicians of former days found "incurable." Tuberculosis—consumption—meant slow, but certain death. Pernicious anemia and diabetes also meant certain death within a couple of years. Relief for asthmatic attacks was often possible, but how to cure or prevent attacks was unknown.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

Notwithstanding all these advances in medicine, the oldest disease known to man, rheumatism, still is a thorn in the side of physicians. Rheumatism has well been called the stepson of medicine.

Not only is rheumatism the oldest disease, but it is also the most common disease of man, according to a survey made by the United States Public Health Service. "There is almost twice as much rheumatism (arthritis) as heart disease.

In former days it was considered almost the natural thing to develop rheumatism as one got older, but this survey showed that half of those permanently disabled by rheumatism were under 55 years of age. If permanently disabled at 55 it means that many were partly or almost completely disabled some years before they reached 55.

Infection Still Commonest Cause. In my early years in medicine it was thought that infection—teeth and tonsils—was the cause of most if not all cases. Today it is known that, while infection is still the commonest cause, there are other causes—coldness and dampness, wrong diet, injury, emotional disturbances and others.

While the cause is being sought, treatment today consists in use of pain-relieving drugs, application of heat, diet rich in vitamin B1 and D, and physical therapy.

Dr. Roger T. Farley, Chicago, has had great success by use of massive doses of vitamin D. Other physicians then tried this method, but reported little or no success. Today the reports on the value of this method are more favorable and it is taking its place as almost routine treatment in some hospitals.

Head Colds From Indoor Swimming

MANY towns and cities are equipped with swimming pools. These pools are in the great majority of cases kept very clean by washing down the sides and floor once or twice a week, allowing the water to drain over troughs at the edges, and use of chlorine every 24 hours. Despite all these precautions the number of head colds and nose and ear infections is very large.

Because of these colds there has been much criticism of these indoor pools: the water is not changed often enough, too much chlorine is used, the air about the pool is too hot and wet causing a cold when going outdoors after the swim.

One of the causes of these head colds and infections is pointed out by Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, Jacksonville, Fla., in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "It is now an accepted fact that chilling of the body surfaces causes constriction (partial closing) of the blood vessels of the skin including the blood vessels if the lining of the nose." It is also an accepted fact that prolonged lack of blood to the lining of the nose (due to this partial closing caused by cool air) naturally reduces the local resistance of the lining of the nose, so that this lining is unable to fight off infection.

The cause of these head colds and infections in most cases is thus believed to be (a) breathing in when head is under water, and (b) sitting or standing around the swimming pool and allowing the skin and mucous membrane of the nose to get chilled instead of keeping body warm by moving around.

The remedy is to learn to take a long breath when head is out of water and breathe out when under water. Also, to keep the body active when not in the water.

QUESTION BOX

- Q.—What causes me to have a burning spot of pain in my chest near my heart?
A.—If a serious condition was present your physicians would advise a complete rest. Skipping of heart is of itself not serious.
- Q.—I am 16 years old and have a chronic endocarditis. Can I learn to dance?
A.—Your own physician or heart specialist can advise you just what kind and how much exercise you may take. Get this advice at once.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8936

THIS slip is designed especially for large women. It's made with underarm and waistline darts to ensure comfortable bust fit and a slim silhouette. You'll like it infinitely better than slips not



Spread Thin
"I'll have you know my father was a very clever man. His intelligence was inherited by us children."
"Hm! Well, in that case, I can only conclude you must have been a large family."

Little Change
"Love-making is the same today as it was in ancient times."
"What makes you say that?"
"I've just been reading about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night!"

No Dance
After two miles of route-marching, the recruit retired to the side of the road.
"What's the idea?" asked his sergeant, pleasantly. "Sitting this one out?"

Give a motorist an inch and he'll try to park in it.

Quite Naturally
"How did you happen to become a chiroprapist?" he was asked.
"Oh," he replied, "I was always at the foot of my class at school, so just drifted into this profession."

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the most effective medicines known for acid indigestion. If the BELL'S TABLETS doesn't prove Bell's Tablets better, return bottle to us and receive 50¢ back. Money Back. 25¢.

Various Wishes
Anger wishes that all mankind had only one heart; grief, two tear-glands; and pride, two bent knees.—Richter.

made to your measure. Pattern provides for strap style as well as built-up shoulders. Included in this design are slim-hipped panties.

Pattern No. 8936 is designed in even sizes 36 to 52. Size 38, built-up shoulders, 4 1/2 yards 30-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

Right of the Accused

The right of an accused person to be confronted by his accusers is based upon the law of imperial Rome. This protection of St. Paul threads its way through the English law and is not original with our Constitution. Festus, the Roman procurator of Judea, answered Paul's accusers (Acts XXV, 16) at Jerusalem: "It is not the manner of the Romans to deliver any man to die before that he which is accused have the accusers face to face, and have licence to answer for himself concerning the crime laid against him."

Great Thoughts

What makes a great thought is when a thing is said which reveals a great number of others, and which enables us to discover suddenly that for which we could not hope except after long study.—Montesquieu.

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL
when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE

Two Escapes

At each minute we are obliterated by the idea and the sensation of time. And there are only two ways of escape from this nightmare, of forgetting it: pleasure and work. Pleasure amuses us. Work fortifies us. Let us choose.

darn tootin'

they stay **CRISP!**

Her husband's eye is the truest mirror an honest wife can see her beauty in.—John Tobin.

Ill habits gather by unseen demerits, as brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.—Ovid.

True Mirror
Habits Multiply

FOR SAFETY IN BAKING—USE

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

SUCCESS IS ASSURED

Peace With Reason
Reason rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

620 MILES PER HOUR THE MAN WHO DID IT—TEST PILOT ANDY McDONOUGH

CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS

IS MADE TO ORDER FOR MY KIND OF SMOKING. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

TELL 'EM - SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

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

LOST AND FOUND
 FOUND — Fly Rod on the Jordan Thursday May 15. — GREGG BOSWELL. 21-3

WANTED
 SALESMAN WANTED to represent old established company distributing school and office supplies and territory. REPLY BOX NO. 68 East Jordan, 21-2

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature — all you need. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. MCE 122-118, Freeport, Ill. 21x1

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Young Eddie Sprage

Eddie'll graduate from high school next year, and he has to run his old jalopy on a slim budget. His idea of the way we should advertise is this:

"Gas and oil cost a lot of dough if you don't get the best. With Sinclair Gasoline and Oil you can really get by cheap, 'cause they last longer. An' when you're drivin' a puddle jumper that's held together with old pieces of wire, take it from me that service is important. Benny treats my old bus with all the tenderness a freshman'd show to his best girl on his first date."

BENSON'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION



Phone 9044 Junction M66 & M32
 This name is fictitious, of course.

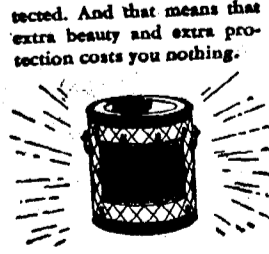
No Need to Skimp on Quality!



Because High Standard covers so much surface per gallon, this typical six-room house (24' x 32' x 15') can be painted with two coats of HIGH STANDARD for a cost of only \$16.25

THE EXTRA PROTECTION OF Low's BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Here's why the extra protection of LOW'S BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT actually costs you nothing. It covers solidly more surface per gallon than "cheap" paint. It spreads evenly and easily to save time and money. So it actually goes farther so cost less-per-square-foot-of-surface protected. And that means that extra beauty and extra protection costs you nothing.



W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
 LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!
 PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN

Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
 Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
 (Payable in Advance)
 One Year \$1.50
 Six Months .75
 Three Months .50

ADVERTISING RATE
 Readers in Local Happenings column:
 Three lines or less 80c
 Over three lines, per line 10c
 Display Rates on Request

FOR SALE — Fresh Cow and Calif. Ats 4-wheel Trailer. — AL THORSEN. 21x1

WANT TO BUY — Young fresh (or soon fresh) Cow. To guarantee. — AMOS NASSON, R. 2, 1/4 mile west and 2 miles south of Ironton. 20t.f.

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Four used 600 x 16 Tubes, in good condition. 5.00 each. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 20-1

POTATOES FOR SALE — Both table and seed. Free from blight. — ADAM SKROCKI, Rt. 1. 21-2

FOR SALE — Team of young horses, 4 and 7 years old; weight about 2600—2700. — HEALEY SALES CO. 20-2

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

FURNACES CLEANED, Repaired, Painted. We repair all makes of furnaces. Modern equipment. — W. A. PORTER HARDWARE, Phone 19. 21-3

LAWN MOWERS GROUND \$1.25; cleaned and ground \$1.75, plus whatever parts are necessary. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 16

FOR SALE — Russet Seed Potatoes No. 2. Practically free from blight for the past two years. 25c bu. KENNETH ISAMAN, R. 3, Phone 122F4, East Jordan. 20x3

TOMATOES & CABBAGE PLANTS For Sale. Tomatoes — Bonny Best, Marglobe, John Baer. Cabbage — Golden Acre. — MRS. CHAS. SHEDINA, phone 36. 21x1

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — One 6 ft. mowing machine on rubber. Oil bath gear. Nearly new. I have no use for it as I have bought a tractor mower. IRVING CRAWFORD, East Jordan. R. 3. 21x2

FOR SALE — Forty-acre farm. Dwelling, barn, granary, silo, electric lights, water in dwelling and barn. Formerly the Peterson farm, 1/2 miles west of Eveline Orchards at Kemp's Corners. — LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 21-2

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

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

4-H AWARDS GIVE 50 COUNTY TITLES

Fifty of Michigan's outstanding 4-H club members win places on the 1940 "all-around county" honor roll for making the best records on their projects in 1940.

Announcement of the awards is issued from the office of A. G. Kettunen, state 4-H club leader at Michigan State College. The award consists of a \$25 scholarship at the college. Other counties are selecting nominations for similar awards within their counties.

In Antrim county the award winner is Jason Shinn of Mancelona.

4-H PIG CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Four pure bred sow pigs will be given by the Antrim County Social Welfare Board in a 4-H Pig Contest for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20. One pig each being given to four boys or girls, in the contest conducted by the County 4-H Club Council.

A year ago this spring, the Antrim County Social Welfare Board purchased two pure bred OIC sows at the Michigan Swine Sale at Michigan State College. The swine herd at the county farm has been so increased, that the Social Welfare Board is desirous of spreading this good blood throughout the county. They have deemed it advisable to contribute four sow pigs, six weeks of age, to make such a contest possible.

Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 20 are eligible to enter the contest. Any boy or girl desiring to enter the contest should write Mr. Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, Bellaire, for the entry blank. The contest closes May 31. All entry blanks must be returned to his office postmarked on or before May 31. The county has been divided into four districts — one pig will go to a boy or girl in each of the four districts. The boys or girls winning the pigs must agree to enter the pigs in the 4-H Club, use recommended practices in growing the pig, exhibit the pig at the county 4-H Club Livestock Roundup. Two out of the four pigs will be chosen to go to the Traverse City Fair. The pigs are to be bred to a registered OIC boar, and next spring each boy or girl receiving the sow is to return one six weeks old sow pig to the county farm, that the contest may be held another year. It is thought that within the course of a few years, many excellent pigs will be grown throughout the county, through this plan.

Antrim county needs to grow more pigs. The 1940 census reveals that only one farm out of four keeps a sow. In line with the present "better living at home" program being advocated through the national defense, it is believed that every farm throughout the county should at least have one sow.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Jonnick family near Petoskey.

Henry Johnson returned Sunday to the Gaunt farm in Three Bells Dist. where he has made his home for several years until last fall when he went to live with his daughters at different places.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and family of Maple Row farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

The paint job done last Monday and Tuesday afternoon on the Star Community Building is a fine job and a credit to those who tore themselves from their own work to do it.

Mrs. Ted Westerman and little daughter of the F. H. Wangeman farm visited Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, Friday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited friends in Petoskey, Sunday.

C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge went to Detroit Sunday for a while but will return to his summer home, Cedar Lodge, later.

Mrs. Harriett Frank and son Charles of Far View farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm sheared sheep near Ellsworth Wednesday and Thursday for Mr. Hodgeskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm were shoppers in Petoskey, Tuesday morning.

Luella Reich of Lone Ash farm was confined to the house, by illness, Sunday.

Beverly Bennett was out of school part of last week because of illness. There were 27 at the Star Sunday school, May 18, including Miss Agnes Porter who has spent the winter in California, and Mrs. Clara Kitman

who explained her absence Mother's Day. She was in Wyandotte to visit a little grand-daughter who arrived that day at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner (Isabel), who was named Kathryn Ruth. She returned there Tuesday for a week. Orval Bennett has quit his job at the dam near Boyne City to attend to his farm work.

Mrs. Eunice Russell of Petoskey came and took her two little daughters, Marie and Ann who have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell at Ridgeway farms for several months, to her home last week.

Francis "Bill" Russell, who has been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms for several months, and working at the dam near Boyne City, and Richard Russell who has been living in a trailer house and working at the same place, went across the Straits Thursday where they have jobs with a contractor. Mrs. Richard Russell and the children will live in their trailer house at Whiting Park until the Boyne City school is out.

Mrs. Wm. Inman of the Advance-East Jordan road spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm. Derby Hayden of the Bob White farm spent Thursday morning at Orchard Hill.

Mrs. L. Dicken of the Farm Security office called at Orchard Hill, Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman and little daughter Rose Lee of the F. H. Wangeman farm, visited the Victor LaCroix family on the West side of South Arm Lake, Sunday.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm and Miss Mae Pollett and Vale Gee of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits (Gladys Staley) of Traverse City had a picnic dinner at Whiting Park, Sunday, and later went for drive way out east of Vanderbilt and had a picnic supper on their way home. They spent a delightful day.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!!

PLANTING GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS

The Greatest Variety of Mandeville's Well-Known Flower Seeds Ever Carried In Town!

Brown's Reliable Garden Seeds In Bulk. Small Seeds In Bulk Give You Nearly Twice As Much As A Nickle Package!

Have you followed the Bean Market? White Beans over \$4.00; Red Kidneys over \$10.00. We Bought some before the Raise — LOOK!

- Armours 31 oz. PORK & BEANS 2 for 21c
- Armours 22 oz. PORK & BEANS 2 for 19c
- TALL BOY PORK & BEANS 2 for 19c
- RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 19c
- Golden Bantam SWEET CORN 2 for 17c
- FIRST CALL TOMATOES, No. 2 size 2 for 17c
- FIRST CALL TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 size 11c
- SEASIDE LIMA BEANS 2 for 19c

TRY THIS ONCE — With A Money-back Guarantee
 SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING Pint 17c
 SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING Quart 28c
 SHURFINE FRENCH DRESSING, Home Style 13c

SOAP SPECIAL!

- WOODBURY'S FACIAL 4 for 26c
- CASHMERE BOUQUET 4 for 26c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
 Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c

EUGENE PAULETTE — MARY HEALY

RIDE KELLY RIDE

Musical Comedy — Sports — Picture People — Travel

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
 Eves. 7 and 9:30 10c - 28c

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — JACK OAKIE — PAULETTE GODDARD

THE GREAT DICTATOR

COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c

PHIL REGAN — BERT WHEELER — RED DONAHUE

TOM DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL — NOVELTY

THURS. - FRI., MAY 29-30 Mat. Friday 2:30 10c-15c
 Eves 7 & 9:15, 10c-28c

GALA MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

GINGER ROGERS — DENNIS MORGAN

KITTY FOYLE

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

MEMORIAL DAY MATINEE FRIDAY 2:30

COMING NEXT WEEK

PRARIE FARMER AND WLS RADIO STARS

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Cumberland Ridge Runners

2 DAYS ONLY — FRIDAY - SATURDAY — JUNE 6 - 7

ADVERTISING

Look the Low Cut Out on The Graham Herald

Local Happenings

Charles Dennis left Wednesday for Midland where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summerville and family were guests of relatives in Traverse City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine of Midland were guest of the formers father, Bert Lorraine last week end.

Lyle Donaldson of Detroit was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson the first of the week.

George Phillips and Mr. Davis of Pontiac were week end guests of the former parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

The May Meeting of the W.T.C.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Seiler Monday evening May 26, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Seiler will have charge of devotionals. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Wallace Goodhart of Buffalo, N. Y. is guest of her mother, Mrs. Vesta Cihak and other relatives.

Mrs. Sverk (Pat) Ulvund is convalescing at Lockwood hospital following an operation for removal of the gall bladder last Monday.

Members of the birthday club were entertained at a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. L. C. Swafford assisted by Mrs. G. W. Kitsman Monday evening.

Rev. Mathews officiated at the wedding of Miss Margaret Dean and Kenneth Beckwith, both of Williamsburg at the home of the bride Friday evening May 16th.

Ada Murkeur and Ethel Homer of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark last Tuesday enroute to Erie, Pa. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Huggard.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Ludwig Larsen on Thursday May 29.

Call Klooster's Dairy for that tasty, creamy, cottage cheese. 12oz. jar only 10c. adv.

Miss Helen Nichols of Davison was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols.

Wm. Swoboda Jr. of Pontiac spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.

Last Call, for the rummage sale being held Friday and Saturday of this week, May 23-24. adv.

Mrs. G. W. Kitsman left Tuesday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wagoner and family at Wyandotte.

The Petoskey office of the Michigan State Employment Service will be closed all day on Memorial Day and on the Saturday following.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and son, Jimmy, were guests over the week end at the home of the formers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard, at Midland.

The N.Y.A. Girls are short of sisters and have to bite threads. Will anyone having an extra pair they would care to donate, kindly leave at Legion Hall in the forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ketchum and daughter Barbara of Grand Rapids were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Stone and son James of Grosse Point were week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and other relatives last week end.

Miss Ruth Slate accompanied by Miss Alma Dettweiler and Roy and Harvey Dettweiler of Petoskey, were Sunday guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery of Detroit a daughter, Barbara Kaye May 15. Mrs. Jeffery was before her marriage, Miss Ann Derenzy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Pete Hipp of Detroit spent the week end at his home in East Jordan, other guests Sunday in the Hipp home were, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ostrom of Charlevoix and Mrs. Edmund Dean of Petoskey.

The following ladies were luncheon guests of Mrs. C. H. Pray last Thursday, Mesdames, Alley Baker King and Miss Grace Morgan of Traverse City, Mrs. Thearl Smith of Omena and Mrs. E. L. Dawson of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Elva Barrie returned to East Jordan last week to spend the summer at her home here. She was accompanied by her son Edd who spent the week end here, and her daughter, Mrs. Leda Rulhing who will remain until after Decoration Day.

Mrs. Seth LaValley, Mrs. Thos. Whiteford with brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guelin and mother Mrs. Wm. Allerdyce of Vanderbilt, attended the funeral of a relative in Saginaw the first of the week.

Week end guests at the Lyle Persons home were, George Persons and Miss Rena Vogel. Also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roerig all of Grand Rapids. Sunday callers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reide and Mrs. Frances Graff of Muskegon Hts.

Dr. John A. Macgregor passed away at Chicago, Ill., May 15th. Burial was at Hart, Mich., Saturday, May 17. Dr. and Mrs. Macgregor were, for several years, residents of East Jordan where he was a practicing physician. He was a member of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M.

The movie projector Club of our High School will hold a Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market on Saturday afternoon, May 24. Anyone caring to donate baked goods please have at store by 1:00 o'clock. Those caring to donate money to this project, please call Russell Conway or Elaine Healey. adv.

Evangeline Cutler, 1941 graduate of East Jordan High school, has been awarded a scholarship to Central State Teachers college, Mt. Pleasant for 1941-42. During high school Evangeline has been a member of the band, the glee club, the commercial club, and the home economics club. She has a high scholastic standing in her class.

Following the completing of a contest in the Rebekah Lodge the losers feted the winners at a chicken dinner at their hall Wednesday evening. Fifty five members partook of a delicious dinner after which the regular meeting was held, at which plans were started for the annual picnic to be held some time the first part of June.

Miss Eleanor Griffin, East Jordan's Winter Queen, is among a bevy of Michigan festival queens who are one of the major attractions at the Know Michigan Roundup dinner at the Pantlind hotel, Grand Rapids this Friday evening. Miss Griffin will be among those to be interviewed on the radio—station WOOD, and probably the State Network—at the noon hour, from 12 to 1 o'clock. In connection with this event, the three cities of Charlevoix County—Boyer City, Charlevoix and East Jordan have a display in the Gobel & Brown sporting goods store in Grand Rapids.

Former East Jordan Girl Designer, to Exhibit Work

Miss Ann Farrel, former East Jordan girl, daughter of Mrs. Sena Farrel will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her mother. Miss Farrel is a noted designer of childrens toys, designing many of the toys manufactured by the Milton Bradley Co. of Mass. A number of her toys will be on exhibition at the Community building Saturday afternoon to which the public is invited.

Miss Helen Malpass Is Guest Of Honor At Birthday Dinner

A birthday anniversary dinner was given on Thursday for Miss Helen Malpass, superintendent of nurses of Lockwood General Hospital. The 22 guests included Miss Malpass' mother Mrs. W. H. Malpass of East Jordan. The dinner was arranged by Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Mrs. W. W. Kathan and Mrs. Andrew Smith. A beautiful birthday cake baked by Mrs. Kathan centered the table. Another lovely cake was presented by Mrs. Beilon. Assisting in serving were the Misses Stella Field, Helen Klekotka and Wanda Salize.

Athelia Katchbaw underwent an operation for appendicitis at Lockwood hospital, last week Wednesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham left Monday morning for St. Louis, Mo., and will attend the Presbyterian General Assembly to be held in that city. They will be gone about twelve days.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton and daughter Frances, Mrs. Edith Sutton and daughter Ethel of Central Lake, also Mr. Ivan Mills of Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McPherson and children of Muskegon were here over Sunday for a visit at the home of the formers brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber. Miss Lois Barber accompanied them to Muskegon for a visit.

Notice To Dog Owners

Pay at once to avoid penalties. May 31st last day to pay dog licenses without penalty. Male and unsexed 75c, Female \$1.50. After May 31st Male and unsexed \$1.50, Female \$3.00.

Lillis M. Flanders
Charlevoix Co. Treas. 21-2

Charlie Chaplin and WLS Stars at Temple

A grand week of screen fare is presented by the Temple this week in a fast paced program that is highlighted by the screening of several of the years finest productions. The complete weeks program is listed for your ready reference:

Saturday only: Eugene Paulette, Mary Healy in "Ride Kelly Ride." Musical comedy, sports, picture people, travel.

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie, Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator."

Wed. only, Family Nite: Phil Regan, Bert Wheeler, Tommy Dorsey and his Band in "Las Vegas Nights."

Thur., Fri.: (Memorial Day program): Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." Matinee at 2:30 on Friday.

Of special interest also is the announcement of the personal appearance next week, June 6-7, of those famous and loved radio stars of WLS and Prairie Farmer, the Cumberland Ridge Runners. Two performances each night will be given at 7 and 9 and a matinee performance on Saturday at 2:30. Complete details of this engagement will be published in your paper next week.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mrs. Robert Carson visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Ulvund at Lockwood Hospital, in Petoskey, Sunday.

Sunday callers at Frank Rebecs were George Rebec and James Novak. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of the German Settlement and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall motored to Traverse City on a business trip, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Mrs. Frank Lenosky's.

Herman Schultz of Muskegon Hts. was a Sunday afternoon caller at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday callers at Fred Zoulek's of Echo.

Wesley Harris was a Sunday evening caller at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were both formerly of Wilson Twp. and are now residing near Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and Miss Alice Bussing of Coldwater called on Afton friends one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniel and son Bernard of Petoskey called at the Ed, Shepard home, Sunday.

GOD BLESSED AMERICA

Consider the natural resources of America and the vast wealth by a free people under the privileges and opportunities of a democracy:

- 67% of the world's oil
- 49% of the world's copper
- 36% of the world's coal
- 82% of the world's lumber
- 33% of the world's water power
- 56% of the world's cotton
- 68% of the world's automobiles
- 80% of the world's telephones
- 33% of the world's insurance policies
- 33% of the world's highway mileage
- 40 million radios
- 45 million savings depositors
- 25 billion dollars in savings

★ America IS worth defending.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Eleven young people of the Methodist League attended a sub district rally at Petoskey last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcott and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Janikoviak and son were Sunday guests of Mrs. Walcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David MacConnell at Lachine.

Bud Hite returned home last Friday from Big Rapids where he has attended Ferris Institute the past year.

A daughter, Patricia Lorraine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacquays at Charlevoix hospital Monday May 19.

OPENING Bence's Torch Lake Inn SUNDAY, MAY 25

Start serving at one o'clock
CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00 per plate
R. H. Bence, Prop.

Neighbors and Good Citizens

Few Michigan citizens stop to think how much the railroads mean to Michigan today. In this era of commercial and industrial development the railroads are vitally essential to Michigan's progress.

For example: In the average year the railroads spent more than 75 millions in Michigan — \$55,007,715 in payrolls to 47,000 men; \$5,759,621 in taxes; and, in 1939, \$15,473,292 for supplies purchased in 248 communities in 69 counties in our state.

The railroads are our neighbors. They operate in all but two counties in Michigan. Their employes live in nearly every community in the state.

The railroads are good citizens. They furnish us with an indispensable service. They are the state's largest taxpayers. Railroad taxes help to make possible the schooling of hundreds of children in this county. Railroad taxes last year in Charlevoix County amounted to \$16,195,722, all of which went into the Primary School Fund. The prosperity of the railroads and of their employes helps make the business of all of us prosperous. Railroad employes in Charlevoix County were paid last year the sum of \$92,346,27, most of which was spent with local merchants.

We urge our Legislature and Congress to be just and fair in considering any legislation intended to remove the inequality under which our railroads are forced to operate.

- Wm. A. Healey
- Wm. J. Swoboda
- E. H. Clark
- Ed. Nemecek Tavern
- C. W. Bowman
- Hollis J. Drew
- E. Jordan Canning Co.
- Marion Jackson
- Barney Milstein

New 1941
ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGE

BARGAIN!
ONLY
\$119.95
INSTALLED

COMMEMORATING THE
One Millionth Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

THE significant fact about producing one million electric ranges is that Hotpoint is able, because of their rich fund of manufacturing experience and skill, to lower prices and give greater value. To commemorate the One Millionth Hotpoint Electric Range, and to celebrate this memorable event, we offer this big value New Century model at a truly low price. See it today.

THE NEW CENTURY gives you Hotpoint high quality at a real low price!

See These FEATURES Today!

- Three New Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Units, each with 5 Measured Heats.
- All-Porcelain Enamel Finish.
- New 6-Quart 5-Heat Thrift Cooker with Flavor-Seal Lid.
- New Duo-Speed Radiant Broiler Unit.
- New Calrod Baking Unit with new Heat Deflector.
- Automatic Oven Temperature Control.

CALROD
Each new Hi-Speed Calrod Surface Unit provides 5 Measured Heats. Coils are self-cleaning.

Michigan Public Service Co.

INSIDE STUFF

No reputable physician can accept money for recommending another doctor's services.

We'll be Glad to Help You use it

Our responsibility is just beginning when you make a purchase from us. We feel it our duty to see that any hardware store actually shows a profit on its repair department, but expert service on what we sell is a moral obligation to our customers. Anything with moving parts eventually deteriorates from wear — and we are always ready to remedy the trouble. A good service department at your dealer's means extra value for you.

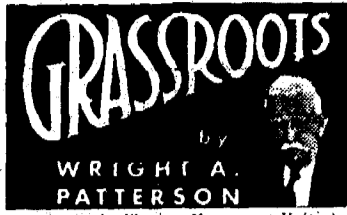
TERMS IF DESIRED

SEED PLANTING TIME

We carry the long established A. J. Brown Seed Co's line of Flower and Vegetable Seed. Per pkg. only **5c**

W. A. PORTER

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GIVE AMERICANS THE FACTS

WE TALK ABOUT BILLIONS as we formerly talked about millions or even thousands, and not one of us, including the most intelligent of our public men, has any idea of what a billion really is. We talk about a 65 billion dollar debt, and none of us can visualize such a sum, or apply it to ourselves.

In an interview a short time ago, Joseph W. Martin, publisher of a small daily newspaper in Massachusetts, leader of the Republican minority in the house of representatives and national Republican chairman, interpreted that debt for us as individuals. He said it meant the individual's share in that debt—men, women and children—amounted to \$493. For each family of five, the amount is \$2,465. The annual interest charge each individual pays is \$12.75, and for each family of five it is \$63.75.

It is certainly time that governmental operations be interpreted so we average individuals—and that is practically all of the American people—can understand just what is going on.

Give the American people the facts so they can understand them, and the American philosophy of government will be maintained.

HONOR ALSO DUE TO CREATORS OF WEALTH

WE ERECT MONUMENTS and establish shrines to the memory of our distinguished scientists, soldiers, statesmen, musicians, artists, inventors, preachers and educators, but we have only condemnation for those Americans who have aided in creating our national wealth.

Col. John Jacob Astor and Commodore Vanderbilt, as representative of past generations, amassed great fortunes represented by new fields of endeavor that meant more jobs, a higher standard of living. When they died what they had created remained for us to use. It was a part of the national wealth.

In the nearer past were such men as Cyrus McCormick, John D. Rockefeller, James J. Hill, Marshall Field, P. D. Armour and many others. Regardless of our opinions of them as individuals, they created wealth and opportunity that is today being shared and enjoyed by thousands of Americans.

We erect no monuments to them, but they contributed much to America. Today men have jobs, they and their families live in comfort on the basis of an ever-increasing standard, because those men lived. They took nothing away with them. What they created, they left for posterity. Such men were the builders of our American industry, our American prosperity.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

THE LABORATORIES of American universities have accomplished many wonderful results in the way of scientific research. Our state universities especially should give greater attention to the field of organic chemistry. It offers a solution for the American farm problem. Through organic chemistry we can probably find many industrial uses for farm crops we are now producing, or find new crops which will fit into industry and which can be grown, instead of the continuous production of a surplus of present crops.

An expressed demand on our universities and the legislatures providing funds for their operation would undoubtedly tend to greater efforts along these lines and prove beneficial to American farmers.

THE AMERICAN workman should certainly have the opportunity of working without having to pay a gangster for the privilege.

CAUSE OF STRIKE

OUR STANDARD of living is determined by the national annual income. The income of the federal government from income and corporation taxes is from the same source. Whatever affects the national income directly or indirectly affects each of us.

Every strike in American plants reduces the annual national income. In his book, "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," Lawrence Sullivan, quoting from a congressional report, says the cost of each strike is \$59.02 per man day. On that basis, the Ford strike, for example, involving 125,000 men for 10 days, took out of the national income \$7,377,500 for each day, or a total of \$73,775,000. That made a serious dent in our national income for 1941 and each one of us paid a part of it.

EFFICIENCY REQUIRED

THE MOST extravagantly operated business in this country is government. It is not to be expected that government can operate what is now privately operated business as efficiently as that business is being operated. Without that efficiency, we will destroy business, destroy our national wealth, reduce our individual incomes and our standard of living. To destroy business means putting all of us "on the rocks."

British Agents Crowd Capital

Various Missions on Duty in Washington to Hasten Aid Supplies.

WASHINGTON.—There is a sly saying in Washington these days that more British are storming the national capital now than on August 24, 1814, when Major General Ross' 4,000 redcoats took over the town.

It is a friendly observation, however, but one not entirely without merit considering the numbers of Englishmen, Canadians and Australians coming and going on various missions to hasten food and munitions shipments to the United Kingdom under the \$7,000,000,000 lend-lease law.

The boss of this business, called the "British Council of Supply in North America," is clever, pint-sized Arthur B. Purvis, who was born in England 50 years ago, but who has been a business man in Canada for the last 20. United States government officials say Purvis is "pint-sized" only in stature. They say this short, thin, bushy-browed and bright-eyed human dynamo is just about the brainiest guy they ever encountered, according to the Associated Press.

Are Mutual Friends. They like him and he likes them, mutual friends say, personally, first, then professionally to the tune of \$2,700,000,000 of cash-and-carry war-planes, guns, tanks, ammunition and other supplies he has purchased here during the last 15 months.

Actually, the British staff here approximates only 1,500. This number fluctuates from time to time as technicians, scientists, inspectors and other experts arrive for brief consultations.

This is one-half the war force which Lord Liverpool, prime minister under the regency ruling for the by that time insane King George III, sent against the American capital in what he thought was going to be a punitive "War of 1812."

Admiral Cochrane's fleet landed Ross' trained troops at Benedict, Md., on the Patuxent river 40 miles south of Washington, and United States General Winder's 7,000 raw militia took to tall timber. Navy Captain Barney's 500 sailors and marines "gave 'em hell" for several hours at Bladensburg, a suburb, but were forced to retire, and Ross burned the Capitol, the "President's House" and Executive buildings hastily deserted by Mr. Madison and his cabinet.

Forgiven and Forgotten. By and large, the Yankee sense of humor has forgiven or forgotten, and likes to wisecrack about that 127-year-old incident. The 1941 British "invaders" grimly join the gibes, full knowing that the intervening years have produced much in common between the United States and their own country in mutual defense, trade and political science. American-British alliance in the first World war added to rapprochement.

The path to such an accord has been more or less smoothed by mutual ideologies and the fact that more than 50 per cent of the continental American white population stems from English-speaking people. Added to the pro-British racial descendancy of most Americans is the traditional allegiance of sharp Yankee trading to a "best customer." In 1940 Great Britain purchased \$1,000,623,000 of non-war goods from this country, compared with a prewar peak of \$563,490,000 in 1937. Including war purchases, shipped chiefly from Canada, the British ranked all other 1941 customers with a total purchase of \$3,509,623,000.

Food and clothing and other such supplies are believed to have formed the bulk of early British purchases. Many purchases were made direct from manufacturers on approval of the American government.

Girl, 3, Eschews Dolls; Has Read 300 Books

PUNTA GORDA, FLA.—Dolls and toys are of little interest to three-year-old Michele Rosemary Carney. She would rather read a good book or follow developments of the war in Europe than play. Described by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Carney of Wheeling, W. Va., as a child prodigy, Michele has read 300 books, and knows the names of all the continents.

Car Stolen Twice From The Same Parking Spot

EL PASO.—One night a year and a half ago Mrs. Margaret Murray parked her automobile. The car was stolen. Eighteen months after the first theft she parked her new sedan in exactly the same spot. It was stolen, too.

Giant Totem Poles Shipped 2,500 Miles

SEATTLE, WASH.—It was quite a task to deliver two five-ton red cedar totem poles to a Chicago boys' club, 2,500 miles away.

Ernest Gebert, veteran wood carver, considers the poles one of his artistic triumphs. They are 45 feet tall, and took 14 months to complete.

Variety of Laces Introduced Into Summer Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



LACE, a favorite material down through the centuries, is this season soaring to new heights in the fashion domain. Lace nowadays is being used in more ways than was thought possible in yesteryears. It is entering into every phase of fashion.

This could not be so were it not for the amazing variety of laces now being manufactured—laces so versatile that they can be used as dependably and satisfactorily as any fabric.

It challenges the imagination to realize that the usefulness and adaptability of lace has been made to cover such vast scope. Today this fabric is being fashioned into every kind of apparel—bathing suits, redingotes, hats, gloves, and most significant of all, stunning tailored jacket suits. Lace used for suits looks as if it might be a choicely patterned open weave mesh, but it isn't. It's sturdy. Next time you go on a shopping tour, look at these new meticulously tailored suits. You will see them in white or colors, and in navy and black.

There seems to be no end to the enchanting fashions that are being made of lace. Citing a few of the newest lace entries, there is the long evening coat of pastel Alencon lace over a matching sheer dress, also the practical-to-wear daytime redingote of fabriclike cotton lace, and lace capellets and stoles that are newer than jackets to wear with sheer summery dresses.

To look your radiant best at daytime summer occasions wear a simple frock of lace in a delectable color. The two frocks shown in the foreground of today's photograph illustrate this idea. The fact that the skirt of each model is pleated means

that lace and pleats are continuing to play a charming duet in the new summer style picture.

The model to the left is a slimming dress in a sheer lace. The bodice has a low V-neck in a flattering line. Shirring at the waistline gives it easy fullness. The skirt whittles the figure into slimmest with its stitched pleats. Imagine this lovely model in any color you like, for it is available in all the newest shades.

To the right in the picture a lace dress for the fashionwise woman is shown. It is a type that may be worn to bridge parties, afternoons at the club and so on. It is a classic for the woman who would dress becomingly and tastefully. The skirt is knife pleated. The bodice is detailed with a grosgrain cord bow tie at the neckline. The dress is made of a delicate looking lace, softly feminine and very practical.

Centered in the picture is a jacket dress in lace. The dress with a jacket can be worn on formal or less gala occasions. It is always a welcome fashion, especially if it is lace. This model, in a dainty flower-patterned lace, has a mite of a jacket entirely scalloped with a tiny collar and puffed sleeves. The cunning jacket is wearable with other gowns. It would be especially effective worn with a black net evening gown or with a flower print that repeats the jacket color.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Middy-Type Dress



For you who sew it is easy to keep in style by using good fabrics and simple patterns. Just now midday type two-piece dresses are very much in the fashion picture. It is dresses of this sort that require dependable materials. One of the perfect "finds" this season in the white goods collections is serg-a-hed. It launders beautifully, is amazingly inexpensive and is wearable. It is just such simple frocks as this that young girls want most this season.

Vegetable Jewelry

Out California way vegetable jewelry is quite the rage. CBS Star Helen Wood strikes a new style note with a necklace of corn kernels. Almost the only item that hasn't as yet made its appearance on milady's neck is a string of potatoes. These necklaces are made of various gaily colored seeds and pods, with alternate brass beads and coral chips. Best of all, they're both light on the neck and pocketbook.

Paris Fashions Turn Masculine in Style

New suits in today's Paris fashion parade are finished with masculine precision, but a saving feminine touch is introduced by organdy blouses with frilled fronts and field flower bouquets for mannish lapels.

Closely fitted redingotes in patterned wools and silks, fine-striped wools are among the collections. One house features tailored silk suits in checked surah and double-breasted models with horizontal stripes.

Loose backs in plain and printed crepes have full skirts shirred to hip yokes. Some are trimmed with linen, while others have linen boleros, with paillettes.

White pique trims frocks and coats, and sailor hats.

For young girls there are checked silk dresses to be worn with linen redingotes and bolero suits of checked wools embroidered with white soutache.

Silhouettes reflect the masculine line above the hips. Shoulders are natural and waists slim, and slim hips are emphasized.

Crisp Lace-Trimmed Blouses Worn With Cotton Dresses

From all indications the cotton evening skirt worn with a lingerie blouse is going to be a leading summer fashion. The one liked best is the full peasant type, made of a bizarre flower print topped with a wispy lace-trimmed snowy white blouse. Very attractive skirts are being made of gay plaid ginghams, also of colorful sheer, crinkled cottons. Skirts of cotton lace, with dark jersey fitted bodices, or long-torso middles of jersey seem to please the young smart set. The teen age also has a yen for skirts made of flowered glazed chintz.

Lower Heels

Good news! It is interesting to know that shoes are being built for comfort as well as smartness. The latest models are made of indescribably soft leather, and the heels are much lower.

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 May 25

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

BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: PETER'S VISION

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:5-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.—Acts 10:34.

"The best argument for Christianity is a Christian" (Henry Drummond). Peter presented just such an argument when, early in the history of Christianity, there arose a difference of opinion regarding his ministry to a Gentile and his family. The stumbling stone of offense became a stepping stone to higher things, leading to the place of broader horizons. Peter, instead of appealing to his apostolic authority or asserting his position, simply related what God had done. He presented the best proof that God had actually been at work; namely, a redeemed soul.

We may learn from this lesson that the way to broadened horizons and greater usefulness for the church is by

I. A Vision of God's Plan (vv. 5-10).

All men are equally precious in God's sight. God taught Peter very effectively that, whether Gentile or Jew, the Lord is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Pet. 3:9).

When God speaks we do well to give heed to His message, even though it cuts across our ideas and prejudices, as it often does. It is not our plan that is important; it is God's plan and purpose. As we walk in that way we shall have

II. An Experience of God's Power (vv. 11-15).

The Holy Spirit had fallen on the Gentiles and they actually had been saved. Is it not singular that in the early church they could hardly believe that a Gentile could be saved? Now we are astonished if a Jew is saved! Why will we in our unbelief limit the Holy One of Israel?

The all-powerful gospel of the grace of God is still saving men and women, Jews and Gentiles, from their sins. Have you seen it happen? It is a great inspiration to faith and service. God is ready so to encourage us—He is the same today as He was when He sent Peter to Cornelius. Are we willing to run His errands, proclaim His message? To do so we need

III. An Appreciation of God's Word (v. 16).

The best way to learn the meaning of God's Word is to use it, live it, obey it. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God" (John 7:17). Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are God's servants should believe His Word and act on it in faith.

Observe that Cornelius had gathered a group in his household to hear the Word of God (Acts 10:27, 33). Could we not do the same? "Cannot each calculate with exactness some time and place where the gospel is to be preached, and is it not possible to bring thither one's relatives and friends? Secondly, when present in a place of worship, cannot each be prepared to say, 'We are all here present'—all, family and friends, mind as well as body; 'in the sight of God'—not to be seen by others, not conscious so much of others as of the presence of God; 'to hear all things'—not to be amused or to sleep; 'that have been commanded thee of the Lord'—not to listen to human conjecture or the expounding of doubts, but to receive a positive message which is delivered in a reverent spirit and with the prophetic formula: 'Thus saith the Lord.' What would happen were all Christian churches filled with such audiences?" (Charles R. Erdman).

This brings us to what is most important of all in broadening our spiritual horizons.

IV. An Understanding of God's Love (vv. 17, 18).

God's love is for all people. Since He has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for His followers, and assuredly not for His servants, to set up hindering restrictions which He does not countenance. If God intended to save Gentiles, Peter wanted to be an instrument in His hand, not a hindrance in His way. One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand Him and His love. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever, is ready to work as powerfully today as He did in the days of Peter and Paul, or of Finney and Moody. Let us give Him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as He desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

God's love is for all people. Since He has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for His followers, and assuredly not for His servants, to set up hindering restrictions which He does not countenance. If God intended to save Gentiles, Peter wanted to be an instrument in His hand, not a hindrance in His way. One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand Him and His love. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever, is ready to work as powerfully today as He did in the days of Peter and Paul, or of Finney and Moody. Let us give Him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as He desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

Goal of Life

Oh, yet we trust that, somehow, Good will be the final goal of ill, That nothing walks with aimless feet,

That not one life shall be destroyed, Or cast as rubbish to the void, When God has made the pile corp plete.—Tennyson

FARM TOPICS

PLANT TISSUE 'MIRRORS' SOIL

Furnishes an Accurate Test For Essential Minerals.

By DR. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station)

An effective checkup of the "conveyor belts" that supply farm crops with food from the soil can be made during the growing season by means of Tissue Tests. These tests will tell whether the growing plants are receiving their principal nourishment—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—in balanced amounts.

The tissue test of plants, like the rapid chemical test of the soil, affords a quick diagnosis of plant nutrition or starvation. The proper use of either of these tests make it possible for the farmer more accurately to determine the fertilizer needs of various crops on individual fields.

The tissue test consists of splitting open stalks or leaf stems of corn or other growing crops and cutting out thin pieces of tissue. These pieces are placed in a glass vial containing a chemical agent. The reaction of the chemical to the plant tissue reveals the presence or absence of the necessary plant foods.

Usually six or eight samples representative of the type of plants growing in a field will suffice. Certain parts of a plant give more reliable indications of fertilizer needs than others. In analyzing corn, tissue from the base of the main stalk is best suited for a nitrogen test. For phosphorus, the tip of the main stalk or the main stalk just below the tassel is best, while for potash the base of the leaf at the ear node is most effective.

If the nitrogen supply of corn plants is deficient, the test for nitrates will be negative, while those for phosphates and potash may be high. The corn plants in such a case are likely to be stunted. Leaves will be greenish yellow, with yellowing tissues following the midrib from the tip end.

If the phosphate "conveyor belt" runs empty, tests are likely to show: Nitrates high, phosphates negative and potash high. Physical symptoms will be plants dark green in color with spindly growth, but with leaves otherwise normal.

When potash is insufficient, tests will show nitrates and phosphorus both high while potash is low. Plants will be weak, dark green in color with leaves showing a marginal scorch.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed (This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Milk It is a modern miracle that a man can tip his hat made of milk and yet it won't spill. Following the lead of Italy, American research workers have produced a "milk wool" which they claim is much superior to the foreign product. It is cheap, long wearing and takes color well and can probably be used for upholstering material. At present, it is going into men's hats.

In recent years, the ingenuity of government and dairy scientists has uncovered new uses for 30,000,000-000 quarts which once was wasted. It goes into casein for coating paper, making window shades and manufacturing a paste paint which is thinned with water. It is the base for insecticide sprays and a filler for cloth. Textiles, leather tanning, and color plating industries use lactic acid in their manufacturing processes.

Akin to the many food uses are the new milk-derived animal feeds for poultry and livestock. Some ingredients for popular vitamin capsules are also obtained from milk.

Milk plastics are being made into small articles such as buttons, door handles and book ends. Casein is fabricated into lamp bases, backs for pin-up lamps, and bowl diffusers for indirect lighting. Still in the experimental stage are wines of sherry and sauterne type which can be made from milk whey. A resin made from lactose may be adaptable as lining for food containers.

There is probably more research going on in dairies and creameries than in any other industry, but in spite of the advance, there remain 24,000,000,000 quarts of skimmed milk without a commercial outlet.

Agriculture News

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 different foods, averaged 42 cents in 1940, compared with 41 cents in 1939 and 40 cents in 1938.

Farmers of the United States are now passing up every year \$150,000,000 of income that could be realized through better management of farm woods, says the U. S. forest service.

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Three women love Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer. He is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose rich father is contesting the mining claim of Klondike Coburn, now dead. Because of Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska, Lander breaks with Trumbull.

Salaria Bryson, a big out-door girl, also loves Lander. She disappears. Lander finds Salaria. She had injured her leg while hunting. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring.

At last the air begins to clear up in Carol's and Sidney's romance. Lander and Carol decide to fly to Chaktana, scene of her father's claim. But they seem unable to charter a plane. Trumbull's hand is seen in this.

INSTALLMENT XVII

"You know the Chaktana, of course?"

"Sure," answered Slim. "I was grounded and frozen in there two winters ago. Since then we've kept a gas cache at Carcajou Lake." He scanned the welter of peaks and valleys over which we were arrowing. "You'll be seeing it in half an hour, if the fog holds off."

But the fog didn't hold off.

A new uneasiness crept through me as we went higher, to climb into the clear. Our pilot seemed to be watching the valley bottom over which we were winging. He dropped lower as the cloud floor fell away under us. He gave me the impression that he was peering about for familiar landmarks.

Then I saw him stiffen and cry out, at the same time that Lander leaped to his feet.

"What's that?" was the latter's sharp demand.

Slim Downey didn't turn as he shouted back. But there was indignation in his voice.

"It's rifle shots. There's some fool shooting at us."

"Turn back," I heard Lander's voice call out.

"And go down like a duck?" was Slim's sharp-noted reply. "Not on your life!"

Then I saw the helmeted head stoop closer to the instrument board. This was followed by a series of hand movements that were meaningless to me. But even before I

working on his ship and packing in the gas, you and I will start overland for Big Squaw Creek. We should do it in a day. And every day counts."

It was easy enough to say. But out on the trail, ten hours later, I realized there was little romance in mushing over the broken terrain of the Alaskan hinterland. There was no path through the spruce groves and no foothold on the hillside rubble. Twice we worked our way up rough traverses that came to a dead end and compelled us to retrace our steps. Our shoulder packs trimmed down as they were to essentials, seemed to grow in weight with the growing hours. I even came to resent the tugging burden of Sock-Eye's old six-gun swinging from my belt holster. But I could see that my own burden, compared to Lander's, was trivial. For my trail mate carried a belt ax and rifle and grub bag and blankets. Sometimes he had to use the ax to cut a way through the undergrowth.

We were two plodding animals, swallowed up by the wilderness, fighting our way through from one peril to another. And when we slept out that night, with a campfire brushing the blue-white peaks of the mountains above us, I lay stunned with a slowly widening sense of solitude touched with unreality.

It was the far-off howl of a wolf that brought a final cry of protest from my lips.

"I'm not much good to you, am I?" Lander quietly announced.

I detected a new timbre in his voice. And it was both a joy and a peril to me.

"You're a good fighter," I told him.

"But that isn't everything," he suggested.

"No, it isn't everything," I agreed. His gaze went, for a moment, down the dark valley, and then returned to my face.

"I know what you mean," he said in that overdisturbing low voice of his. "But our fight isn't won yet."

"But aren't we letting something better slip through our fingers?" I was foolish enough to cry out.

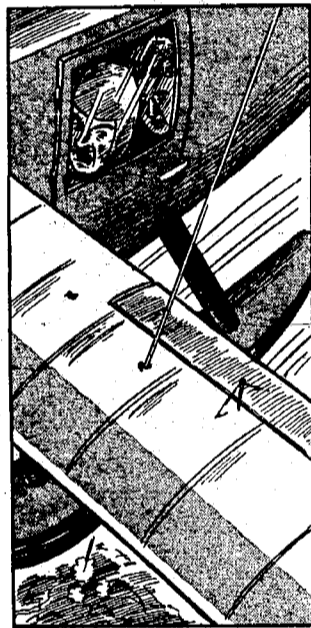
Lander sat considering this.

"You call me a good fighter," he finally said. "But any fighting I've done for you is easily explained."

"How?" I asked. And again, somewhere between the blue-white peaks, I could hear the far-off wolf howl.

"Because I've always loved you," he said with his face a little closer to mine.

Then he stooped still lower, and pressed his cheek against my cheek. His face was rough and unshaven. But in its very roughness I found something infinitely soothing.



"It's rifle shots. There's some fool shooting at us."

The answer came, three hours later, when we heard the drone of a motor through the hills.

The courier of the sky, in this case, proved to be Slim Downey, the Cordova pilot, who had picked up the summons when he stopped to refuel at Fairbanks, on his way south from the upper Porcupine. He swung down between a furry colony of mountain clouds and was quickly surrounded by an army of rapt-eyed watchers.

But while the colony children pawed about the knees of that helmeted Viking and fingered and patted his plane struts, Katie did an odd and altogether unexpected thing. When she noticed her little patient in greater distress and giving every evidence of a choking fit, Katie took the child by the heels, and, holding her upside down in those muscular big hands of hers, abruptly cracked-the-whip with that limp and unprotesting little body. She swung and jerked it as a busy housewife shakes a floor rug to rid it of dust. It seemed like sudden madness. But an equally sudden shout went up from the watchers.

For there, in plain view, they saw a safety pin fall out between their feet.

"I guess that puts a kink in my mercy flight," observed Slim Downey as Lander pushed through to his side.

I saw the two men standing there, talking together. And I saw a quick and affirmative nod of Slim's helmeted head. But it wasn't until Lander shouldered his way through to my side that I realized the import of their hurried conference.

"We've got our break," he said with an exultant light in his eye. "Slim's to fly us in to the Chaktana."

It was while Lander was stowing away our duffel, half an hour later, and I was waiting to climb into the cabin, that the culminating touch came to that drama of speed.

It came in the person of Salaria, mounted bareback on one of her father's horses.

She swung off her horse and came straight to my side. Then she caught at my arm, as though to hold me back from climbing up into the cabin.

"K'm I come?" she said. She said it roughly yet almost imploringly.

"What for?" I asked, at a loss for words before such impetuosity.

"To swing in, if there's any fighting," she announced. "I kin be a two-legged wildcat when there's call for it."

I had to tell her, of course, that there'd be no call for it. But I noticed that Salaria's dusky eyes continued to hold a look of desperation.

"You've got Sid Lander," she said with a shoulder-movement of comprehension touched with abnegation. "I'm as dumb as a fool hen in a snowdrift," she dolorously confessed. "I never savvyed."

"Savvied what?" I questioned.

"I never savvyed until that silk-skinned Trumbull cat put me wise," was Salaria's embittered reply. "But I sure gave her an earful when I had the chance. I may not git him. But she won't."

CHAPTER XXI

The valley, which had once seemed so big to me, became a narrow shadow between clustering peaks, peaks as white as wolf teeth, that lost their sharpness as we climbed.

"Why do you call this ship the Snowball Baby?" Lander inquired of the singularly silent man at the stick.

Slim Downey laughed.

"That's what they christened her back at Bear Lake," he answered. "Up at Eskimo Point they used to call her the Igloo Queen."

Still again I heard Lander's voice. "Why aren't you carrying radio equipment?"

Slim laughed for the second time. "I'm a bush pilot. What good is two-way radio to us when we're belly-dragging through a thousand miles of wilderness?"

heard the stutter of the engine I could read alarm in that forward-bent figure.

"They got my fuel tank," Slim suddenly shouted over his shoulder. "That's Blackwater Lake on our left there. I think I can make it. I've got to make it."

We veered a little as we slid down an invisible stairway that was nothing but crystal-clear air whistling through our struts. I could see the earth coming up to meet us. And I could feel Lander's hand groping for mine as we catapulted over ragged cliffs with little patches of snow between them. Then the valley widened again and between the lightly wooded slopes beneath us I could see a dark-surfaced pool of water that became much more than a pool as we drew down on it.

I heard Slim's throaty shout of gratitude and felt Lander's hand tighten on mine. But we merely sat there, in silence, as we taxied to a stop.

"What do we do now?" asked Lander with what I recognized as purely achieved casualness.

Slim took out a cigarette and sat down on a rock. Then he mopped his face.

"We've got to get gas," he announced, "from our Carcajou cache. But it's no good to me, of course, until I've plugged that hole in my tank."

"Can you do it?" I rather tremulously inquired.

Slim laughed at my woebegone look.

"It'd surprise you what a bush-hawk can do when he has to. When I was iced down on Cranberry Lake last winter, with a dead battery and no starting crank, I was blacksmith enough to turn an oil-screen wrench into a hand crank. There's always a way, young lady."

Lander placed his consoling big hand on my shoulder and said: "It's all right. We're not licked yet."

"I know it," I said with a foolish little surge of faith.

"We've grub for two weeks," he pointed out, "whatever happens. We've fuel, all the fuel we need. And a chance for snowshoe rabbit or caribou if we need it. You'll sleep in the plane cabin tonight and Slim and I'll camp on shore here."

"And then what?" I asked, trying to keep the desolation out of my voice.

"Then in the morning, when Slim's

CHAPTER XXII

When we broke camp the next morning Sidney Lander seemed surer of himself. Through his binoculars he examined the wide and twisting valley country and announced that we'd have to climb up into higher territory.

"I begin to know these hills," he told me. "We're at last getting somewhere."

He pointed into the distance.

"That's the Chaktana," he called down to me. I detected a note of excitement in his voice. "And in an hour we ought to be spotting the Big Squaw."

So we pushed on again. But my trail mate's rise in spirits was not an enduring one.

"I don't like this loss of time," he said as he glanced at the sun. "It's three days now. And we may be too late."

"Too late for what?" I questioned.

"We'll know that when we get there," he said with a curtness which I wrote down to over-tensioned nerves.

So still again we went forward. We went clambering over mammillated rock ridges and dipping down into blue-shaded canyons.

"It's great country," Lander called back over his shoulder.

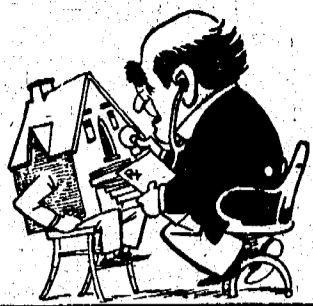
I couldn't agree with him. It seemed wild and torn and empty, the outpost of the world, a scarred battlefield where titanic forces had clashed and enmities older than man had left desolation in the wake of tumult and warfare.

I was glad when Lander came to a stop, at the end of a traverse that led to a wide rock ledge overlooking the westerly running valley. The valley itself widened out, with a cleft or two in the hill ranges where a series of canyons and smaller valleys radiated out from the lower wide bowl, with gravel beds and groves of stunted spruce interspersed along its broken slopes.

"We've made it," Lander said.

I stood watching him as he moved forward and mounted a glacial head that had all the appearance of a pagan throne carved out of granite. He had a little trouble, because of his heavy pack, in getting to the top of it. Then with his glasses he scanned the valley.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE
by Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

House Construction

A CORRESPONDENT is planning to build a small house in a suburban district. Although he has had no experience in the work, he wants to do it all himself. He asks for a book giving "all details in mixing cement for the brick facing of the house, making up the plaster and applying the same, installation of plumbing, heating and hot water systems, drainage system, electric wiring and fixture installation. In other words, a book dealing with all details of house construction." He also asks whether permits will be necessary and where to get them; whether licensed men must install any or all of the work, and whether the house must be built by a licensed contractor.

Answer: No one book covers all of this information; many books will be needed. In building a house, one error may be enough to weaken the entire structure and to make it all useless. For this reason I strongly recommend that he give up his idea. All developed communities require the licensing of many of the trades, and plans and specifications must be approved by a building department. I greatly appreciate his desire for a house, but strongly advise him to put his construction in the hands of experienced people.

Bathroom in the Cellar

Question: I wish to construct a bathroom in the cellar. The room will be situated in the center of the cellar and is to receive light from one window. I intend using imitation tile which comes in sheets. These would come about 30 inches from the ceiling. Would it be possible to have the top 30 inches closed in by using frosted glass? If the glass were used, would noises be heard through it? Would it be better to have a tile or wood floor?

Answer: Two sheets of glass separated by at least one inch of air space would be better for cutting down sound transmission. For the floor use either asphalt tile or ceramic tile. Either one of these materials can be used on basement floors. Before going ahead with this idea make sure that the soil pipe line to the sewer will be below the level of the bathroom fixture outlets.

Counter Tops

Question: I have just made cabinets for my kitchen, and am puzzled at what to use for the top of the drain boards around the sink and for the counter tops. What do you advise?

Answer: The material that is in most general use for work tables and drain boards is battleship linoleum. This is cut to size, secured to the under surface with waterproof cement, and the edges bound with specially formed metal strips that make the edges waterproof, and also protect them against chafing. Experienced linoleum layers are familiar with the work. If you want to do it yourself, you should be able to get the strips at a well equipped hardware store, where you can also learn of the method of application. Cement for securing the linoleum can be roofing cement, liquefied by heating.

Old Brass Warming-Pan

Question: Is there some way to shine up an old brass warming-pan, and then put something on it to prevent tarnishing?

Answer: If the brass is badly tarnished, wash with ordinary vinegar in which salt has been dissolved—as much salt as will be taken up. Follow by rinsing with clear water and then wipe dry. If necessary, follow by a good metal polish. After polishing, wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire, and then apply a coat of clear lacquer. A plating shop could probably do a much better job for you, and at no great cost. Inquire at our nearby garage.

Shingles Over Old Roof

Question: What is the cheapest and best shingle to use on a roof? Can it be put right over old shingles? Do they come in green?

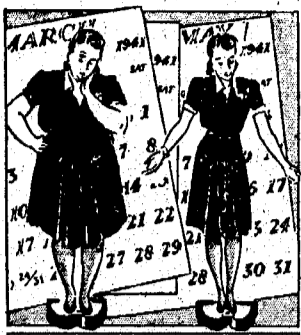
Answer: Asphalt or wood shingles are probably the least expensive. Either type of shingle can be laid over the old shingles; in fact, most re-roofing jobs are done over old shingles. Green is a popular color in all types of roofing materials, and you should have no difficulty in getting the shade that you want.

Moths in a Mattress

Question: I have a hair mattress with moths in it. It was once demothed, but the moths came back after a year. How can we get rid of them?

Answer: Put the mattress outdoors, preferably on an overcast day to reduce the fire hazard, and soak it with naphtha or clear gasoline. This will destroy every stage of insect life.

New Way to a Youthful Figure



younger. And the lovely part is that while reducing you eat as much as ever!

Have a graceful, girlish new figure—soon! Our 32-page booklet gives 42 tasty low-calory menus, a newly enlarged color chart. Also tells how to gain. For a copy, send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Ave. New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE NEW WAY TO A YOUTHFUL FIGURE.

Masonry Via Wire

Even the laying of a cornerstone has been done over electric wires, says Colliers. Not long ago in London, 10,000 Masons in an exhibition hall watched a dignitary go through such a ceremony, every movement of laying the substitute stone actuating, through electrical synchronization, the laying of the real stone on the site of a hospital several miles away.

A TRUE slimming story! And a really happy ending, too, when a stout woman diets the calory way.

By limiting food calories to around 1,200 a day, she not only loses—as much as 24 pounds in three months—but feels radiantly

Best for Juice

There's a wealth of rich juice in individually-inspected Sunkist Oranges!

And it's a natural source of vitamins. Eight ounces gives you all the vitamin C you need each day to feel your best. Helps you with vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals!

Easy to peel, slice and section, Sunkist Oranges are ideal for fresh summer salads and desserts.

The trademark on the skin identifies the finest fruit of 14,000 cooperating California growers. Best for Juice—and Every use! Cop. 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

and Every use!

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CHS, 6125 P. M., E. D. S. T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Good Are Few Exposed Defect

The good, alas! are few: they are scarcely as many as the gates of the Thebes or the mouths of the Nile.—Juvenal.

Let a defect, which is possibly but small, appear undisguised. A fault concealed is presumed to be great.—Martial.

In Chicago

701 North Michigan Avenue

- 25 story Allerton Hotel
- 1,000 outside rooms
- Only 4 blocks to loop... theatres, shops and business district
- Close to lake—beaches—Lincoln Park.
- Quiet, clean and cool
- No parking worries
- Free Radio in every room
- Planned social program
- Cafeteria and Dining Room serving Harding's "Just Wonderful Food"

Reasonable Rates from \$1.50 Single... With bath \$2.50

ALLERTON HOTEL

Harding Hotel Management
K. M. Williams, Mgr.

THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON

The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discover it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.



• Don't let cherry leaf spot get your crop this year. Spray your trees with CUPRO-K. This popular spray effectively prevents and controls cherry leaf spot.

CUPRO-K protects leaves all season long, assures a plump, premium-price crop. For largest profits, be sure and spray with economical CUPRO-K.

CUPRO-K

GET IT AT YOUR DEALER

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
Washington Square
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

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.

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

R. G. WATSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66

MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM

CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES

GEORGE JAQUAYS

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

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE

SUNBEAM FURNACES

Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS

BARBER SHOP

Established 1890

YOUR

PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:

2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.

Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2

Residence Phone — 140-F3

RADIOS

CAN'T run forever without attention . . . Let us give your radio a \$1.00 check-up.

We Sell and Recommend TUNG-SOL RADIO TUBES. Vibration Tested

WM. BUSSING

R. C. A. Trained
Herald Bldg. East Jordan

A. Ross Huffman

FUNERAL HOME

— and —

AMBULANCE SERVICE

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Phone 121

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

(Delayed)

Howard Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Mr. and Mrs. John Krolkowski were Saturday evening callers at the Pete Boyer home.

Miss Evelyn Crawford spent Saturday night with Audrey Crawford.

Sunday callers at the Irving Crawford home were Mr. and Mrs. Versel Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford and son Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaquays of Detroit visited the former's niece, Mrs. Walter Heileman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquay, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes and daughter Kay called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Sunday evening.

Hymn singing was practiced at the home of Luther Brintnall Sunday evening, it being Mothers Day, and to top it off the birthday of Mrs. Brintnall. How could the gang help but have a good time?

Mr. Walter Goebel was appointed third member of the Charlevoix Co. soil conservation program through a new ruling that no supervisor of a township can hold office as committeeman. Mr. Taylor's resignation made the change.

The heavy freeze in our neck of the woods seems to have done much damage to new seedings and fruit and berry blossoms.

Mr. Staudenmeyer who last spring purchased the Wm. Stenke farm, was up last week and set out some fruit trees and berries on his farm. He hopes to move up next spring.

R. V. Liskum, who is building a new house for Roscoe Smith, will soon have it ready to move into.

Sam VanRee took 16 head of cattle to Traverse City last Tuesday. Motor complications set in and through the help of Mr. Goebel the trip to Traverse was a success.

Walter Goebel was a caller at Boyne City Monday morning.

Our school teacher Miss Gikerson was a supper guest at the Walter Heileman home Wednesday evening.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and son James of Phelps were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Skow and daughter May of Ellsworth visited Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Friday.

M. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed, Sunday.

B. D. Knepe of Saginaw motored up to his farm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker moved into the tenant house on the Knepe farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berlin of Cheboygan, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy, her mother Mrs. Lord and her nephew were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden returned to her home Friday evening, having spent the past few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Dora Derenzy and Reva Wilson returned home Saturday, having spent the past week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Collins of Detroit were Saturday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries of Detroit, a girl, Barbara Kaye. Mrs. Jeffries was formerly Ann Derenzy.

Monday caller at Denzil Wilson's were, W. Kirkpatrick and O. Walker of Bellaire, Mr. Neuman from Charlevoix, Donald Clark of East Jordan, also Milton Richardson.

Mrs. Archie McArthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and family of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolser and other relatives.

An item relative to this region appears elsewhere in this paper.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog taxes for the City of East Jordan should be paid before June 1st. After that date, taxes must be paid at Charlevoix, with the cost of license doubled.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Vandevanter, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Vandevanter, Deceased.

Lewis Milliman, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of June A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

20-3



HANDMADE RAINBOWS

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

If there is no rainbow in the sky you've got to make one! That is what the Maguires did. Almost engulfed by poverty, they finally found the "pot of gold."

You'll thrill at this story of lovely, impulsive Kathleen, headstrong Alec, reckless Mike, and Laura, who mothers them brood and guides them safely through the shoals. A rare, rich treat awaits you when this new serial begins. Watch for it!

IN THIS PAPER

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, Mentally Incompetent.

W. Asa Loveday, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition alleging that said M. Louise Johnson is a mentally incompetent person and praying that William Howe or some other suitable person be appointed as her guardian.

It is Ordered, That the 26th day of May, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said M. Louise Johnson and upon her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law who reside and may be found within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
Judge of Probate.

19-3

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at my farm located 2 3/4 miles north of East Jordan on the Advance Road on —

MONDAY, June 2nd

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

- Sorrell Gelding, 8 years old
- Black Gelding, 7 years old
- Brindle Cow, 8, to freshen Sept. 1
- Guernsey Cow, 4, to freshen Feb. 4
- Guernsey Cow, 4, to freshen Feb. 8
- Guernsey & Durham Cow, 4, fr. Feb. 11
- Guernsey Cow, 4, freshen Feb. 15
- Guernsey Heifer, 14 mo, to fr. Feb. 12
- Corn Binder
- Manure Spreader
- Grain Drill
- Silo Filler
- Two Spring Tooth Drags

- Square-Tooth Drag
- Plow
- Mowing Machine
- Rake
- Wagon
- Sleighs
- Buggy
- Cutter
- Cream Separator
- Garden Drill
- Some Furniture
- Forks and other Tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 8 mos. time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

CALVIN J. BENNETT

PROPRIETOR

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk

JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER!

You'll find that Chevrolet's

- FIRST IN ACCELERATION . . .
- FIRST IN HILL-CLIMBING . . .
- FIRST IN DRIVING EASE . . .
- FIRST IN RIDING EASE . . .
- FIRST IN ALL-ROUND ECONOMY among all biggest-selling low-priced cars — just as it's
- FIRST IN SALES among all cars, regardless of price, for the tenth time in the last eleven years

DRIVE IT ONCE and you'll DRIVE IT ALWAYS

Seems EVERYBODY'S Saying **FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!**

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN