

Charlevoix County Herald.

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School Election On June 9th

BOND ISSUE FOR NEW SCHOOL BUILDING TO BE VOTED ON AT JUNE 9th ELECTION

In order to replace and equip the high school building which was totally destroyed by fire last March, the school district will have to be bonded for \$70,000. When the district authorizes the sale of bonds and votes an increase in the rate of taxes to retire the bonds, the money realized from such sale, plus the money received from the insurance on the old building will give the district a new high school building costing somewhere around \$160,000 and will equip it with modern school equipment.

The present plans call for a modern two story, fireproof building, with combination gymnasium and auditorium, separate heating plant building and 5 separate rooms in an addition to what now remains of the old high school building. Mr. R. V. Gay of St. Johns has been retained by the school board as architect. A cut of his plans will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

The voters of the district will be given an opportunity to vote on the bond issue and raise in tax questions at the annual school election which will be held June 9th. The entire district constitutes one voting precinct. All qualified electors in the district vote in the basement of the library building. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. The school district has been what is known as a Registration District since March 10, 1931. All persons who wish to vote must register with James Gidley on or before 8 p. m. on Saturday, May 31st. His registration books are at his store in East Jordan and anyone wishing to register may, if they are qualified electors, do so at any time his store is open for business. If a voter, otherwise qualified, is not registered on the date of the election, he cannot vote unless he takes an oath to the effect that, on the last two days of registration, May 30th and May 31st, either he or one of his family was sick thus preventing registering, or, that he was absent from the district on business.

There will be three different kinds of ballots. One will contain the names of G. W. Bechtold and S. E. Rogers, the only two candidates filing nominating petitions for election to succeed themselves on the school board. Two members of the board will be elected. All voters who are registered, citizens, over 21 years of age, and either own property in the district

assessed for school taxes or have spouses who own such property, or have children in school, are entitled to vote for members of the school board.

The second ballot will be on the question of bonding the school district for \$70,000. All voters who are registered, citizens, over 21 years of age and either own property assessed for taxes in the district or have spouses who own such property can vote on this question. A person who has children in school but does not own property nor have a spouse who owns property and is otherwise qualified to vote, cannot vote on the bond question. The law provides that, to vote on bond questions, a voter must be a property owner or have a spouse who owns property assessed for school taxes.

The third ballot will be on the question of authorizing an increase in taxes for a period of five years to retire the bonds when they become due and pay interest when it becomes due. The law provides that school bonds cannot be issued for a period longer than 5 years and that sufficient taxes must be authorized to retire them as they become due. The State Constitution limits the tax rate to 15 mills but provides that such limit may be raised for a period of not to exceed 5 years, if the voters of the district, by a two-thirds majority, authorize an increase. The law also provides that a person who is registered, a citizen, over 21 years of age, a resident of the state for six months and of the district for 20 days prior to the election may vote on the question. A voter, therefore, to vote on the increased tax rate need not be a property owner, the spouse of a property owner or have children in school as is required to vote the other two ballots.

The bond issue, by law, requires only a majority vote to pass. The raising of the tax rate requires a two-thirds majority. At first glance such a situation may seem strange, since it would appear that the property owner should be the only one who had a voice in whether or not the tax rate should be raised. The real reason, however, for making the law as it is seems to be so that, if a two-thirds majority of all voters including non-taxpaying voters, say that the taxpayers should have their taxes raised to pay the cost of a new school—then the taxes are raised. It thus gives the non-taxpaying voter a chance to see to it that proper buildings and facilities are provided to educate their children even if they, such voters, are themselves not taxpayers. By this method complete control of such questions is not entirely vested in only those who pay taxes. In a democratic country such as ours

Future Farmers Placed First

EAST JORDAN TEAM WINS IN CROPS JUDGING CONTEST.

East Jordan high school students placed first in farm crops judging at Future Farmer Day, East Lansing, on May 8. The results have just arrived. The winning team will receive an expense-paid trip to the National Future Farmer convention at Kansas City next October.

Teams from 127 schools were entered in the contest. East Jordan placed first with 1341 points out of a possible 1500, with a team from Clio very close behind with 1339 points. An individual from Clio placed first in the individual standings with 480 out of 500 points, but Melvin Sweet of East Jordan was close behind in second place with 475 points, and Tom Leu, also of East Jordan, placed third.

The third boy on the team, along with Sweet and Leu, was William Glickerson. Alternates on the team are Edward Nachazel and Charles Stanek. Melvin Sweet graduated last week, but the other four boys are all sophomores.

This is the first time that East Jordan has placed near the top in a Future Farmer Week contest.

Learned Printing Trade In East Jordan Fifty-five Years Ago

The East Jordan Enterprise, East Jordan, Michigan.

Gentlemen:

January 1, 1886, I entered the office of the East Jordan Enterprise to learn the printing trade. Thomas F. Nelson was the proprietor and editor. A year later Mr. Nelson sold the office to H. C. Miley, (who was my brother-in-law), taking charge as publisher, and I became the editor. Along in July or August Mr. Miley sold the office to a man whose name I do not remember. After spending 45 years in the ministry, I retired 5 years ago, but I can never forget East Jordan. So for the enclosed please send me the paper so far as that will go.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. H. H. Miller,
Gridley, Calif.

where every child, providing he lives in the school district, is entitled to receive free education through the 12th grade, a system where every voter has some voice in questions such as will be presented seems only fair and reasonable.

The total assessed value of the school district is about \$1,430,000. In the City of East Jordan the school has received in the past 4 mills of the 13 mills that has been levied for all county purposes. In Antrim County (a portion of the school district lies in Antrim County) and most of the townships, the school has received 4 mills of the 15 mills that has been levied for all county purposes. In the City of East Jordan the taxpayer, in addition to the 13 mill county tax, has been paying a 20 mill City Tax. The proposed increase, starting in 1942 and running for five years, will give the school 18 mills instead of the 4 mills it has received in the past. Even though the increased rate may be authorized by the voters it does not necessarily mean that it will be assessed each year. No more will be assessed than is absolutely necessary. It is estimated that the proposed rate of increase will not have to be assessed each year. A lot depends, however, on how many taxes are returned as delinquent. The bonds have to be retired in five years and enough taxes have to be collected in the five years to retire them. If every taxpayer paid his taxes promptly when due the rate would not have to be increased as much. Figures compiled from the records of the County Treasurers show that in each year about 18 per cent of the total tax spread is returned as delinquent. In computing the amount that will actually be collected this 18 per cent delinquency on the total levy has to be taken into consideration.

If you are residents of the school district, a citizen and over 21 years of age be sure and register with James Gidley, Secretary of the School Board, before 8 p. m., May 31st, and, be sure and vote on June 9th.

Naturalization Examiner

A Naturalization Examiner will be at the Court House, Charlevoix, on Monday, June 2nd, from ten a. m. to two p. m.

FENTON R. BULOW
Clerk of the Court.

Commencement Last Friday

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS OF FORTY-TWO MEMBERS

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1941, East Jordan High School, last Friday evening, was reminiscent of those of former years, as the Temple Theatre was the scene of the occasion but, whereas in former years the class sat on stage, it required a large section of the theatre to seat the 42 members of the graduating class.

Miss Carol Harger, pianist, played the processional and recessional marches, and the invocation and benediction were given by Rev. J. C. Mathews.

Band members of the senior class played two selections. Elizabeth Hickox welcomed the audience in a graceful salutatory and Suzanne Porter's valedictory address was a fine appeal for practical sanity in a disordered world crisis.

The address was given by Dr. Charles Anspach, president of Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant.

Principal Merton G. Roberts presented honor medals to the following students:

Bronze medal: Mary Ann Lenosky, Alice Stanek.
Silver medal: Frances Malpass, Leeland Hickox, Thomas Leu.
Gold filled medal: Clara Stanek, Margaret Strehl, Velma Olstrom, Elizabeth Hickox.
Solid gold medal: Suzanne Porter.
The following special awards were also given:

Citizenship — Mason Clark Jr.
Science — Mason Clark Jr.
Best athlete — Dale Gee.
Forensic — Desmond Johnson.
Music — Vera Staley.
Scholarship — Suzanne Porter.
Supt. E. E. Wade was presented with an honorary membership in the F.F.A. by Mason Clark Jr.
Diplomas were presented by Howard P. Porter, president of the school board.

List of Graduates
Mary Jane Addis Francis Antoine
Anna Brintnall Bud Bugai
Charles Burbank Mable Clark
Mason Clark Evelyn Collins
Evangeline Cutler Margaret Drew
Jean Galmore Dale Gee
Vale Gee Lois Graham
Eleanor Hawley Harold Hayner
Clarence Healey Elizabeth Hickox
Desmond Johnson Margaret Kaley
Lawrence Kelley Nancy LaLonde
John Lenosky Ted Malpass
Dick McKinnon Harry Nichols
LeRoy Nicoly Darwin Penfold
Mae Pollitt Suzanne Porter
Louise Scott Vera Staley
Lawrence Stanek Margaret Strehl
Arthur Seymour Alice Sutton
Melvin Sweet Glen Trojanek
Harry Watson Roland Woodcock
Helen Sysel Armetta Vermillion
Class Flower — Carnation.
Class Colors — Red and White.
Class Motto — "Phoenix-Like, We Rise From Ashes."

Gala Week at Temple With WLS Artists on Stage

The Temple's new week announced in this issue of your paper is indeed one to remember with four outstanding motion picture productions and the personal appearance of the Cumberland Ridge Runners from WLS & WJJD radio stations. Seldom are such a galaxy of stars assembled in one dazzling parade of entertainment. Lionel Barrymore, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Robert Montgomery, Sylvia Sydney, Humphrey Bogart, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner . . . these are but a few of the host of stars that will delight theatre patrons in the next seven days at the Temple. The parade of hits are arranged in sequence below:

Saturday only: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sydney in "The Wagons Roll At Night."

Sunday and Monday: Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and James Stewart in "The Ziegfeld Girl."

Tues. Wed. (Family Nights): Robert Montgomery and George Sanders in "Rage in Heaven."

Thursday only: Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold in "The Penalty."

Friday, Saturday, June 6-7: Stage show presenting the Cumberland Ridge Runners from radio stations WLS and WJJD.

A GREAT THRILLER

BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW
More than thirty years ago, Beatrice Grimshaw left her home in northern Ireland to pay a visit to the South Sea Islands and she's been there ever since, turning out adventure fiction about uncivilized outposts of the world! Next Sunday, This Week Magazine offers the latest of her exciting yarns, "Forgotten Island". Watch for it with next Sunday's Detroit News.

Mrs. M. Crowell Feted on Her Birthday Anniversary

Saturday, May 24th, 1941, was a gala day for one of East Jordan's best-loved matrons, when more than seventy friends called during the afternoon to remind Mrs. Maria Crowell of her 84th birthday anniversary. She received many gifts, a shower of more than fifty cards, and many bouquets of flowers.

She wore a corsage of roses and sweet peas, the gift of the Eastern Star Sunshine Committee.

An autograph album was provided and all guests were asked to write in it. Mrs. Crowell would greatly appreciate it if those who failed to do so would call and sign her book.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Myrtle Gidley and Mrs. Lillian Brabant.

Mrs. Crowell has been a resident of East Jordan for many years. She was born in Mecca, Ohio, May 24th, 1857 and came to Niles, Michigan, in 1866 where her father had a hotel. Later the family lived at Bangor where she was married to Charles B. Crowell Dec. 29, 1881. They made their home in South Haven until 1889 when they came to the little mill town, Dwight's Landing, north of East Jordan where Mr. Crowell worked in the mill. A few years later they came to East Jordan which has remained their home.

Mrs. Crowell has been actively identified with the work of the Methodist Church. As a young girl she became a nurse and her skill and care has always been at the service of the afflicted and unfortunate.

Her friends unite in wishing for her many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Burdett Evans Honored on Her Seventy-Ninth Anniversary

(From Miles Dist. Correspondence)

A very enjoyable surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Sunday, in honor of the 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Burdett Evans, who has lived in this neighborhood nearly fifty-one years.

She was well remembered with many beautiful presents and two delicious birthday cakes with 79 candles and all the trimmings from her daughter, Mrs. Lindeau, and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman.

The dinner guests were her old friends and relatives; daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City; grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Molo of our neighborhood; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pearl, Mrs. Almira Seymour and Mrs. Rose Pearl of New Orleans, La. To complete the day Mrs. Evans received a long distance telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Roy Huston, of Detroit.

P.-T. A. Closes Year With Picnic Supper Last Week Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher Association held their final meeting of the year last Tuesday evening, May 20, in the form of a picnic supper in the big log cabin at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Following the supper Mr. Braman gave his report on the State Convention which he attended in Flint.

Mr. Ter Wee furnished us with two band boys from his first clarinet section who played a solo and a duet number.

Several members enjoyed a game of shuffle-board.

The election of officers for the coming year was also held at this time and the following were elected:

President — Burl Braman.
1st Vice President — Mrs. Wm. Shepard.

Mother Vice — Mrs. Florence Bowers.

Father Vice — Marvin Benson.

Teacher Vice — John Smith.

Treasurer — Rex Hickox.

Secretary — Miss Mary C. King.

Visiting Newspapermen Inspect Exhibits In East Jordan

On May 22nd our city was honored by twenty visiting newspaper reporters from different states. It was a good will tour of our state during the "Know Michigan Week" sponsored by the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

They were met by our local civic bodies and, after a sight-seeing trip, were escorted to our City Tourist Park where they spent an hour inspecting the exhibits set up by the East Jordan Canning Co., and Guide Demonstration Project. They commented on the splendid ideas of our shelters and open camp stoves being built by our Guide Project on the Jordan River, for the benefit of tourists and fishermen.

Circuit Court Is Postponed

SCHEDULED TO CONVENE AT CHARLEVOIX, MONDAY, JUNE 2nd

The May term of Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is adjourned to Monday, June 2nd.

List of Jurors

Tom Matelski, Boyne Valley Twp.
Mrs. Earl Eastwood, Chandler Tp.
William Prevost, Charlevoix Twp.
Russell Cadwell, Evangeline Twp.
Orval Bennett, Eveline Twp.
Wolf Price, Hayes Twp.
Bert Simpson, Hudson Twp.
John Shaw, Marion Twp.
Robert Cilke, Melrose Twp.
Archie Brown, Norwood Twp.
John Risksgers, Peaine Twp.
Hugh Connaghan, St. James Twp.
Frank Nachazel, South Arm Twp.
Lyle Colley, Wilson Twp.
Leon Brooks, Boyne City 1st ward
George Cook, Boyne City 2nd ward
Jerome Cole, Boyne City 3rd ward
Atton Avery, Boyne City 4th ward
Claude Davy, Charlevoix 1st ward
Ralph Bacon, Charlevoix 2nd ward
Ernest Staley, Charlevoix 3rd ward
Ernest Lanway, East Jordan 1st
A. H. Ashby, East Jordan 2nd ward
Marvin Benson, East Jordan 3rd ward.

Naturalization Petitions

Anna Czerkisk, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Richard Schorn, Walloon Lake.
Paraska Kipisz, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Ceylia Salisz, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Aniela Romanik, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Olga Lick, R. 1, Boyne Falls.
Andrew Edward Feldt, 607 Grant St., Boyne City.
Theophile LaFlame, 223 River St., Boyne City.

Albert Tousch, East Jordan.

Anna Tousch, East Jordan.

Rose Irene Stewart, Boyne Falls.

Rose Nellie Duplessis, R. 3, Charlevoix.

Mary Czerkisk, R. 1, Boyne Falls.

Anna Barnady, Boyne Falls.

Josephine Grobaski, R. 1, Boyne Falls.

Pearl Copping, Bay Shore

Mary Bielec, R. 1, Boyne Falls.

Criminal Cases

The people vs Joe Koss or Joe Goss, felonious assault.

The people vs Robert Everett Johnson, breaking and entering.

The people vs Oliver Duplessis, breaking and entering.

Issues of Fact and Law

Moris K. Chew, plaintiff vs Harley E. Adair, defendant, trespass.

Chancery Cases

George Burns and Ida Burns, plaintiffs vs Rose Nettleton, Joe Duplessis and Rosa Duplessis defendants, injunction.

City of Charlevoix, a municipal corporation, plaintiff, vs Northern Auto Company a Michigan corporation, defendant, bill to quiet title.

George Biallas and Ruth Biallas, plaintiffs vs Ray March, defendant, specific performance of contract.

Chancery Cases — Divorce

Lottie M. Todd, plaintiff vs Gordon B. Todd, defendant, divorce.

E. Arminia Jones, plaintiff vs Ransom Jones, defendant, divorce.

Garden Club Met At Home of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda

The May meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Sherman Conway gave a talk on "My Vegetable Patch", describing her "patch", methods used and kind of fertilizer, which was very instructive, closing with a poem by Edgar Guest "A Package of Seeds", which all would do well to read.

Mrs. Mower of "Gwellantop Gardens" at Ironton, talked interestingly on "Flower Gardening." She doing all the planting in her extensive gardens was well-qualified to give much good advice to successful gardening.

A special bouquet of Japanese cherry tree blooms, which are rare in this locality, was displayed by the hostess, giving each a tiny glimpse of Washington, D. C., at this time of year.

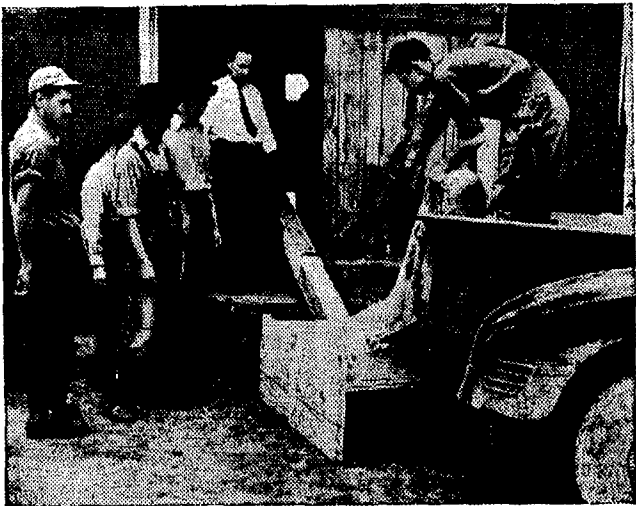
Scrap Books, made by many of the members, which are a pictorial and artistic arrangement of the Club's accomplishments, each meeting — designed separately — were shown and the two best selected by the judging committee will be entered in the contest at the State Convention at Grand Rapids in June.

SHE WATCHED THE OLD WORLD CRUMBLE

Princess Amelie Karapow, formerly one of the leaders of the Russian and French aristocracy, will tell in The Detroit Sunday Times, beginning with the issue of Sunday, June 1, of the frivolities, tragedies and comedies of European courts and personalities, and of the ruin that followed. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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

MECHANICAL HIRED MAN



Up to 350 bushels of grain an hour, right into the granary bin without any lifting. Demonstration of the new homemade endless elevator attracted farmers recently to the Lafe and W. H. Linebaugh farm near Portland. The elevator was designed by agricultural engineers at Michigan State College to make chores easier and permit farmers to get their work done even if hired men become scarce. The two men and Gordon Bailey, employee, operate 410 acres of farmland and figure they won't need extra help this summer.

Gadget For Less Than Ten Dollars Makes Chores Easier

For less than ten dollars, exclusive of a quarter-horsepower electric motor, farmers can simplify chore-time and other grainhandling problems.

An idea hatched recently in the agricultural engineering laboratories at Michigan State College. The result is a small portable grain elevator which can be constructed locally. Tested recently on the Lafe and W. H. Linebaugh farm a few miles north-west of Portland, the elevator handled more than 350 bushel of oats an hour.

Grain can be brought in bagged from the combine, dumped into a hopper and elevated as high as a second story bin. An endless canvas belt is used, with scores of small horizontal metal or wood pieces, each carrying its quota of grain.

This and other devices on the Linebaugh farm will make it possible this

summer to operate the 410 acres without looking for extra hired help. The father and son and the present employe, Gordon Bailey, expect to do the farm work easier than ever before.

Within the barn, chutes have been developed to deliver grain to a small hammer mill. This will grind enough in 15 minutes for each dairy herd feeding. The cows get freshly ground feed and sufficient time is saved doing chores to get the lawn mowed with the Linebaugh's new power mower.

Contrast that way of doing chores with the old system. Once a month the tractor was belted to a grinder. Oats and barley were scooped and carried to the grinder, another man bagged the feed and the tractor ate up 15 gallons of fuel for each 30 days' feed. The half-horsepower motor on the grinder now works while other chores get attention. The feed falls into a feed cart that cost only \$2.75 for the wheels and caster. The grinding now will cost less than half as much for energy and save two men extra work each month.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—George Ade is the first and the last of the modern fabulists. He might still do something, factual but still fabulous, like **Iron Hat Instead Of Mortar Board Crowns Beauty** today, about Theresa Bonney. The "once upon a time" was in 1921 when the pretty American girl from Syracuse turned in her thesis for her doctorate of letters, at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her subject was "The Moral Ideas in the Theater of Alexander Dumas the Younger." The cheers were re-sounding and international.

Miss Bonney previously had romped through the University of California and had taken her master's degree at Harvard. European bureaus of American newspapers rushed girl reporters to Paris to extoll her beauty and her intelligence. She did not disappoint them. All the garlands of the Groves of Academe were hers, to say nothing of her flair for clothes. The least the girls could figure for her was the presidency of an American college.

Today is today, and in the years in between Adolf Hitler has brought about drastic revision of "moral ideas" in France and elsewhere. And in these years, Miss Bonney has had a ringside seat at the apocalypse. Just now the Vichy government awards her the Croix de Guerre for "bravery and devotion" in evacuating refugees during the German invasion of last year.

She needed no identification here, as she had already gained fame, not as an intellectual but as a photographer whose closeups of chaos are official records in the Library of Congress and in the French archives. Last December, she received a grant from the Carnegie foundation to return to France and continue her pictorial record of the war.

The hair-pin turn in her career came just at the time women were discarding hair-pins. In Paris, she sold a story to an American newspaper. They cabled for a picture. She had trouble in getting it and decided to put an end to such difficulties. With her sister Louise and her mother, in America, as partners she organized "Bonney & Co.," operating the "International Picture bureau." Lacking an important picture, she bought a camera and started shooting. Her pictures were even a bigger success than her thesis. Baron Mannerheim let her get into the thick of the fighting in Finland and awarded her the White Rose of Finland.

Witty, dark-haired and vivacious, she made friends and frequently was a cliché or two ahead of her rivals in some new and unheralded belch out of hell. She brought back to the Library of Congress 200 pictures of the blitzkrieg.

LOUIS B. MAYER, motion picture executive, the highest paid American with his salary of \$697,047 in 1940, came a longer way up than **L. B. Mayer Came** others of the SEC listing **Up All the Way** from the bottom of the sea in fact. At the age of 14, he wore a diving suit, salvaging iron from sunken ships at New Brunswick. His family had brought him at the age of three from Minsk, Russia, where, like George M. Cohan, he had been born on the Fourth of July—in 1885.

He sold his iron in Boston, saved \$600 and bought a tumble-down theater at Haverhill, Mass., in the early days of the custard pie dynasty of the movies. In 1914, he got the New England rights for "The Birth of a Nation." That routed him to Hollywood, the presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a long, fast run-around on the grand circuit of movie high finance.

He registers vitality in every move and gesture—never taking anything calmly or in his stride. He mixes sentiment and business, sticking to a lowly paid employee like an heirloom, but firing an assistant mogul at the drop of a hat.

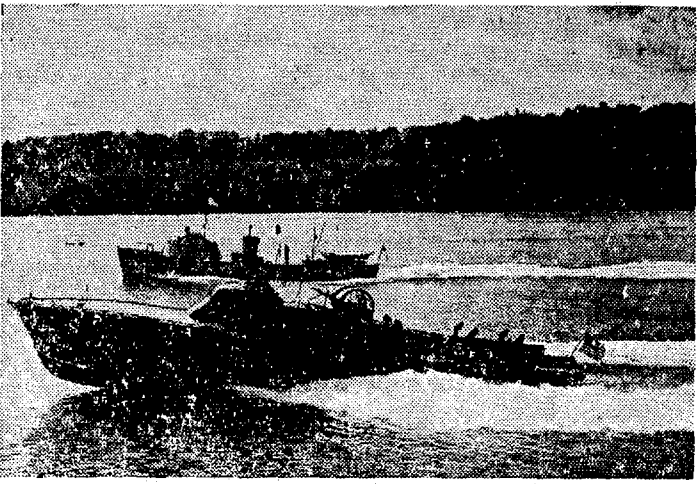
ROBERT BRENNAN, Eire's minister to Washington, who is negotiating for food and arms from the United States, used to be a writer for American pulp magazines. He has been incarcerated in British jails in Dublin, Cork, Dartmoor and Gloucester. He was one of six men who were sentenced to execution, in the war against the Black and Tans, but as the others were being led out to be shot, he was, for some mysterious reason, given his liberty. In 1920, De Valera made him undersecretary of the foreign office.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

German Air Blitz on Island of Crete Results in 'Defense to Death' Fighting; U. S. Attitude Toward France Changes As Vichy-Berlin Strengthen Relations

(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.)



NEW YORK.—One of the U. S. navy's new torpedo boats (foreground) and a coast guard cutter are shown cutting through the water of the Hudson river during recent maneuvers. These 55-mile-per-hour craft are equipped with torpedo tubes and depth bombs to battle larger destroyers and submarines.

CRETE:

An Air Test

The big island of Crete, which Prime Minister Churchill said would be defended "to the death" by an army composed of General Freyberg and New Zealand, British and Greek troops under his command suddenly became the center of the war when a dramatic and unexpected invasion of the island was made by air-borne Nazi troops.

There were some early reports that the Germans were coming also in normal transports, but there was little doubt that the air test was pre-emptive, and that the world was witnessing the first large-scale such endeavor since the days of the invasion of Norway, and of the Low Countries, particularly Holland.

Britain reported that the first 1,500 soldiers who landed in chutes were wearing the New Zealand uniform, and coldly announced that "they could expect to be shot." All of them, it was quickly reported, were either killed or rounded up rapidly. Germany as promptly retorted that if any of the parachutists were treated as spies and shot, Germany would reply "ten to one" in kind. But the British and Greeks didn't have long to wait or long to contemplate what to do with the first 1,500.

By the second morning of the invasion the British radio was reporting that the Nazi invasion force was 7,000, and on the second afternoon hiked this figure to 11,500.

This brought the German force to at least one full division, and a good way into the second division. And the British quickly estimated that this figure meant that the Germans had from 2,000 to 3,000 airplanes on duty in southern Greece.

The usual silence and mystery as to what actually was transpiring immediately was clamped down by the British ministry of information, which contented itself with issuing such generalities as "the situation is in hand," leaving it up to the Germans to give the world what information could be gleaned.

The German claims, as usual, were broad, the Nazis asserting that many important points had been captured, and that many British planes had been destroyed "on the ground."

British sources seemed willing to admit that the Germans had utter mastery of the air, but General Freyberg said that every hilltop had its sentinel in Crete, that an elaborate method of signaling had been worked out, and that even those parachutists who arrived at night were promptly spotted, reported and given action from the ground forces.

Neutral observers, however, pointed out that in order to effect large-scale landing of troops who were not parachutists, the Germans must have obtained at least temporary control of landing fields, or must be using emergency fields.

British reports told of many transport planes shot down with their cargoes of men, both on the island and into the waters surrounding it. However, they also told of huge, unwieldy transport planes towing numbers of gliders loaded with men and munitions, a mode of transportation not reported in wide-scale use before.

How large the force on Crete was remained a military secret of the Greeks and the British, though there was considerable figuring done by

those who had followed the course of the invasion of Greece. The British claimed that most of its army in Greece had been taken back to Egypt, there to rejoin the army of the Nile, and to be rearmed from new supplies, part of which had come from the United States.

While it was known that some forces got into Crete, and that the Greeks salvaged considerable portions of one of its armies, the quantity was largely a matter of guess-work.

Most of the troops who got back to Egypt were Australians and British, hence most observers believed there was probably about one division of New Zealanders in Crete, and possibly the same number of British, and perhaps two or three times that number of Greeks.

British dispatches admitted practically complete control of the air by the Germans over Crete, and hence it was considered still more likely that the Germans, who had no particular need of Crete, might be trying the attack to test out in actual warfare what the parachutists could do when well-supported from aloft.

VICHY:

A Turning Point

The flop of Vichy strongly into the Nazi encampment proved likely to prove a turning-point as to America's entry into the war. For one thing, it flopped one popular poll on convoys from a minority to a majority, and the administration in Washington, which had been accused in some quarters of watching these polls before acting, promptly announced that the convoy question has practically been settled.

President Roosevelt, it was said, does not like the word convoys, and is more in favor of the navy taking over portions of the Atlantic and Pacific, even as far as the Red Sea, for instance, and helping to create protective lanes through which aid-to-Britain ships could move safely.

This is the method American shipping experts have liked from the start, but it was significant that America's course was charted along these lines the day after the polls reported 52 per cent in favor of convoying and 41 per cent opposed and the other 7 per cent "undecided."

Public attention then turned to Vichy, and Secretary Hull warned France that she would have to give this country a plain and honest statement of just what her collaboration with Germany would consist of before France could hope to restore Franco-American relations to a state of amity.

This attitude was indeed a far cry from the days of 1917 and 1918, and the time when the first doughboys landed in France with "Lafayette, we're here" as their slogan.

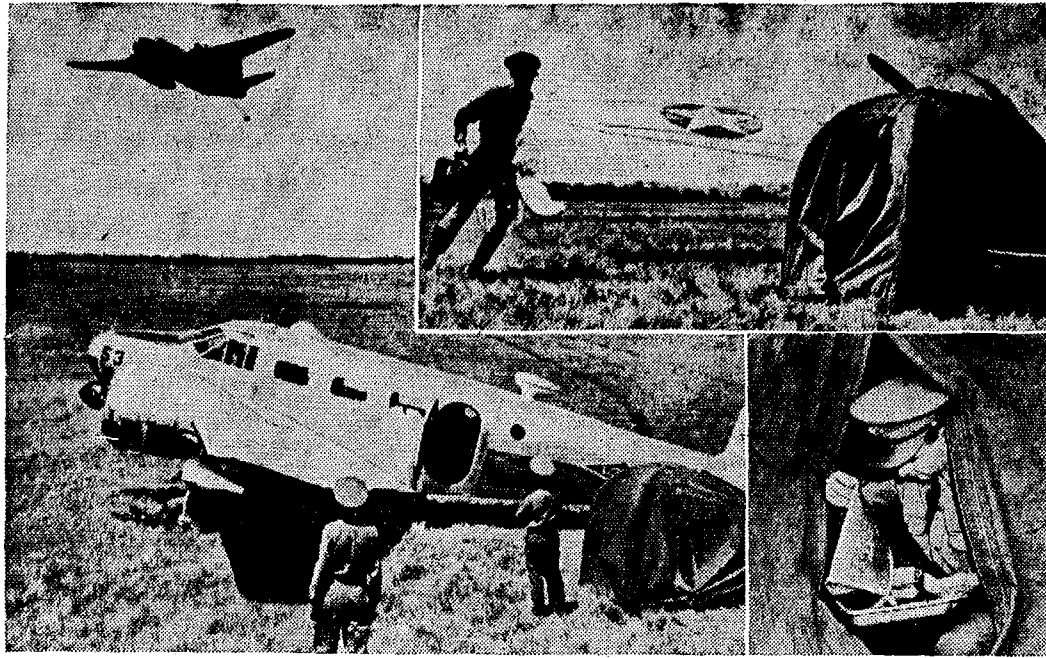
Hull's strong declaration came at the same time when it was announced that a British flotilla was hovering about the ports of Martinique where the French aircraft carrier Bearn and other vessels were bottled up. There was some disquiet over the report that these ships had been out at sea, but the British reported they were "simply on maneuvers."

But if they were poised for an attempt to run the British blockade, it was likely that there would be either fighting or scuttling or both in the South Atlantic, well within our "sphere of influence."

Mr. Hull's message to Vichy showed plainly that the state department has utterly lost faith in verbal pledges transmitted by the French envoy to this country, Gaston Henry-Haye.

The report that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled gained in stature, and writers on the continent or recently returned from there believed that possibly this action, which could not fail to get across to the body of the French people, might sway them to take a firmer stand toward Germany.

Speeding Up U. S. Army Photo Service



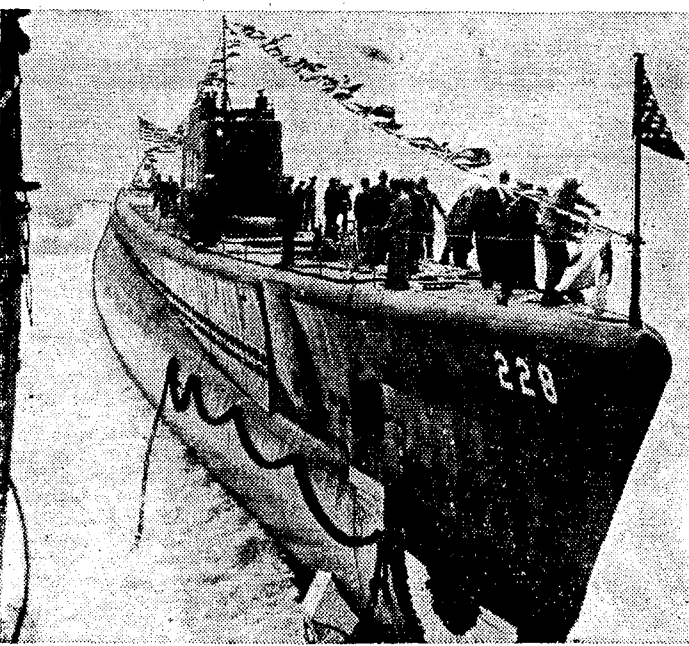
Above is shown a photographic plane of the U. S. army air corps dropping via parachute a batch of films of "enemy positions," taken by the plane. Upper right: Sergt. L. D. Vickers carries the negative container to a portable dark-room at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Prints can be produced within five minutes, and the dark-room flown anywhere on a moment's notice. Lower right: Sergt. A. E. Matos washing a finished print.

Pan-American Chiefs Broadcast Home



Visiting chiefs of the naval staffs from South and Central America are shown participating in a radio broadcast from New York to their home countries. They were guests of honor at a dinner given by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district, U. S. N. The naval chiefs are making a tour of U. S. naval establishments.

New U. S. Submarine Is Launched



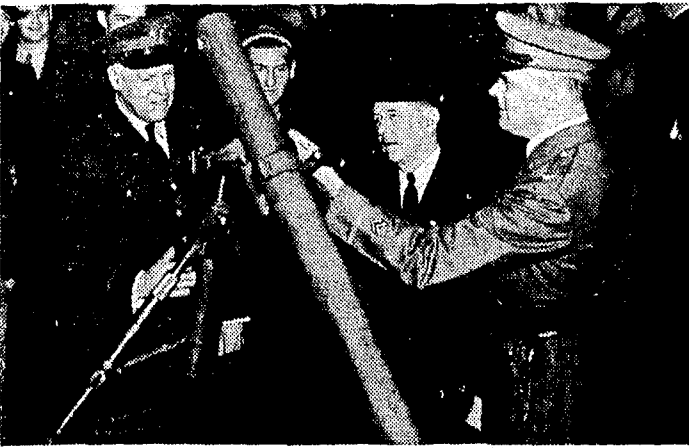
Uncle Sam's latest submarine, the U. S. S. Drum, is shown here going down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb, U. S. marine corps, was the sponsor of the Drum. A 1934 act of congress authorized this latest addition to our fighting fleet.

Honored



Maurice Du Fretay, right, 20-year-old Frenchman, receives the empire medal from air marshal L. A. Pattinson for his unique escape to England. Du Fretay built a plane by candle-light, covering it with leaves by day.

New Trench Mortar for U. S.



One of the first 81-mm trench mortars completed in the United States for the national defense program is accepted for the army at a ceremony at the Pullman Standard Car company's plant in Hammond, Ind. Left to right: Brig. Gen. A. G. Gillespie; C. A. Liddle, president of the company, and Col. Donald Armstrong.

Onward, Old Glory



Unfurled to the breeze, Old Glory is escorted by four stalwart members of the 101st Infantry, as they pass in review during drill at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Washington Digest

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany

Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader; Washington Legislators Closely Study Letters From Constituents.



By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world these days and Washington is a nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which surround the White House, human pickets walked. Their banners protested against convoys, against sending American soldiers abroad to fight. Soldiers who may be sent abroad to fight charged the protesting pickets, knocked down the men, pushed the women around. Home-returning theater-goers stopped to cheer the soldiers.

On Capitol Hill mail protesting against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was stunned to hear that a young farmer in Scotland helped a German officer who had just dropped from the skies, into his cottage and gave him a glass of water. The officer was Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, and the news of his sensational flight dropped into the midst of the Washington melee, to make confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the headlines, pushed history back for me. Pickets were attacked in front of the White House at the beginning of World War I. I saw Hitler lay the accolade of succession to Nazi leadership upon Hess the day World War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914 are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER

If you had asked me, in 1939 when I was broadcasting from Berlin, who of all men in the Nazi party would be the least likely to desert its leader I would have said Hess. He was not a striking figure, he did not parade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr Goering, he did not make the fiery speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he was the real head of the party, the inside man. And so when he suddenly turned up in Britain, I could not believe that he was there except to be about his leader's business.

I can see Hess that day in Berlin. It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly called meeting of the Reichstag in September, 1939. There may have been many in Germany then who still hoped that Britain and France would not fight for Poland. Hitler had promised he would gain his ends without shedding German blood. The bitter memory of the last war, the starvation, the defeat, the humiliation were still sharp in the memories of the people. Then they had had no victories to cheer them.

Hitler himself was pale and worn when he walked into the Kroll Opera house where the Reichstag meets. His speech was restrained, he seemed to me like a man who had made his will and said his prayers. He spoke almost apologetically, said his greatest desire was to be the Reich's first soldier. Then he announced that he was going to the front, "and," he added, "if anything happens to me in battle, Party-comrade Goering will be my successor." Goering, in a gaudy uniform, on his high pedestal, saluted. The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right, where the tall, lanky Hess was seated on the stage in his simple brown uniform. "And if anything happens to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess will be his successor." The crowd cheered. Hess rose deliberately, looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-trained and faithful St. Bernard slowly and obediently answering his master's whistle.

It is hard to believe that this man would desert his master. Hess was fervent. He may not have been as religious as his frequent calls upon the Almighty may have indicated, but he had a fanatical devotion to Germany. His loyalty to Hitler from the earliest contact with the Fuehrer-to-be was based on a great faith—on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler alone, would save Germany.

Legislators Study Letters From Voters

The senator I wanted to see was busy and I was waiting in his outer office talking to his secretary who was an old acquaintance of mine. He had a sheaf of letters in his hand. In spite of the rules for keeping the windows closed in order not to disturb the air-cooling system in the senate office building, the window was open. A breeze caught one of

the letters. It dropped on the floor and I picked it up.

"I don't want to lose that," the secretary said, "it's important. Read it."

It was an emphatic protest on the subject of a measure before congress, written in a firm hand, in good, straightforward English.

"Notice the paper," said my friend, "see that hole in the corner. There was a string through that. The pad was fastened to the telephone. And it was written with the pencil tied to another string. I happen to know the man who wrote it. He runs a flour and feed store, but I'd know just about the type of writer it was from the paper."

"Why," I asked him, "is it that important?"

"It's important because the people who write on that kind of paper, with a pencil, are important people to us. They elect us."

(This secretary always said "us" because he had been in politics with the senator for 10 years, ever since his chief was a member of the state legislature.)

For the past few weeks letters like that—and other ones, too, which I'll speak of in a minute—have been flooding the post office in the Capitol building. They have concerned the question of convoys. And they have had a lot to do with how congress voted.

LETTERS SPUR DEBATE

When the letters stop, the debate stops. That's an axiom. And on an important question the number of letters grows each day until it reaches a peak. Then suddenly the number drops. The drive is over. It's time to vote and settle the issue.

There are several kinds of letters which come in to congress, to commentators and writers. There are the "nut" letters which are easy to identify. They don't count. There are the form letters, or letters which, though sometimes they are individually written, all have the same phraseology. They are organized propaganda, easy to identify and to assay. Then there are the letters on expensive stationery. Usually their writers are known. They are in the minority. Then there are the letters I spoke about first. Not always in pencil or on scratch paper. But simple and spontaneously written. They count.

But here is another interesting point. Just because there are more letters on one side of a question than there are on the other doesn't mean that the apparent majority is an evidence of the real attitude of the community. More people who are against a measure will take pen in hand than those who are for it.

One senator, in a community where we all knew the sentiment for a particular reason was very much pro-convoys, told me his letters were running three to one anti. "They would have to run ten to one against a measure before it would mean that the majority of my constituency were against it," he told me.

PROPHET IN WASHINGTON

A prophet has come to Washington—but he will not prophesy!

He is John Maynard Keynes, tall, slim, precise. He was a member of the British delegation to the Paris Peace conference of 1919. With the ink hardly dry on the Versailles treaty he wrote that "the Carthaginian peace (a peace of force) is not practically right or possible. The clock cannot be set back. . . . Without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces as . . . will overwhelm not only your 'guarantees' but your institutions, and the existing order of your society."

I asked Mr. Keynes, who is here in Washington as a British treasury official to consult on the lend-lease law, if he thought it was necessary to prepare for a new kind of peace. "Yes," he answered, "but I am much more concerned now with fighting the war."

Mr. Keynes believes that we must raise money for defense by a type of forced borrowing, a method by which a part of all salaries are deducted and turned over to the government. After the war, these forced savings, according to Keynes, would help tide over the period when defense production drops off and thus help to avoid a depression like the one that followed the last war.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU'LL see a much slimmer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth"—slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact. The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the picture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made. He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" next—as a result of an accident suffered by Thomas Mitchell.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were to take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but current events made it seem advisable to change the title, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Ellen Drew's good work in "The Parson of Panamint" caused her studio to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her. She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father



ELLEN DREW

loses his fortune in gambling, and the girl becomes a spectacular professional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is costarred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy portrayal in "Secret of the Wastelands"—it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer with Kay Kyser's band, has signed a long-term contract with RKO. She'll go right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," pausing to make pictures when she's summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead in "Miss Susie Slagle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago. She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod, Mass., and she was just out of dramatic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her, but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater. After several weeks the star of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

"Look Who's Talking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100,000,000 radio fans waiting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly. Luella Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and A Dog," has a major role; Lee Bonnell plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list—Anne Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio Gang; three years later she did a year in vaudeville with her sister and parents. She's also done a stint in little theater productions.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan has the lead in Warner Bros. "Carnival in Rio" . . . Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century-Fox for nine pictures; the first will be "Forward March" . . . Al Pearce's announcer, Wen Niles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head" . . . The Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program will remain on the air all summer . . . NBC's Ted Steele, singer, bandmaster and master of ceremonies, was an NBC page boy only two years ago . . . Alice Faye and Don Ameche are to do "Honeymoon in Havana" for 20th Century-Fox . . . Alexis Smith plays opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."

For you to make



Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
52 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
 2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
 3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
 4. Why is Wall street so called?
 5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?

- ### The Answers
1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
 2. The United States warship, Constitution.
 3. France was the first country to recognize our independence.
 4. A stockade or wall extended along it.
 5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Long Cable Transport

The longest aerial-cable transportation system ever built, now nearing completion in Sweden, is 28 miles in length and will be used to carry limestone from a quarry to a cement factory. Its 550 skips, or buckets, are filled and emptied automatically and some of its towers, suspending the cable over waterways, are 147 feet high to avoid obstructing ships.

Love of Country

I would have you day by day fix your eyes upon the greatness of your country, until you become filled with the love of her; and when you are impressed by the spectacle of her glory, reflect that it has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it.—Pericles.

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

Do you want to be SLENDER ATTRACTIVE—POPULAR

Send for the FAMOUS 18-DAY DIET

No Drugs 25¢ Nothing to Buy No Exercises but Copy of Diet

Swift Report Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

"BUCKY" WALTERS

LEADING PITCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE—1939-1940

I STICK TO THE MILD CIGARETTE WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE—IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!

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.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

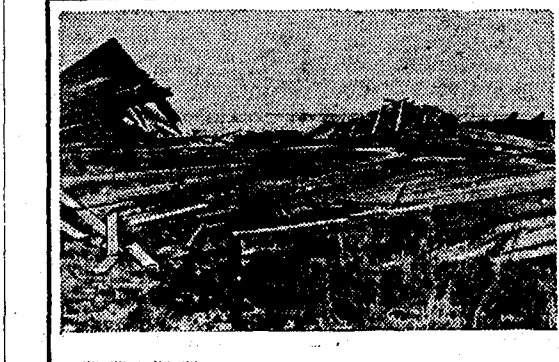
CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WINDSTORM LOSSES IN MICHIGAN AMOUNT TO MILLIONS YEARLY!

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.

HUNDREDS OF LOSSES HERE IN RECORD GALE

Blasts Rock Hurricane-Like Winds Sweep Fire Midwest Four Killed



"Learn the facts about Michigan windstorms. Write, today, for your free copy of 'Gamblers Beware!' Address me personally, Home Office, Lapeer, Michigan."

Harry J. Andrews SECRETARY

A single windstorm, on November 11, 1940, caused Michigan property owners over \$2,000,000 in damages. Insurance, the only protection against windstorm losses, costs so little that you can't afford to be without it. \$1.50 buys \$1,000 worth of protection for 1 year . . . from the reliable, 44-year-old State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Act today. See your local State Mutual agent or write us direct for full information.

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.

LAPER, MICH.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The mosquito almost became a fifth columnist the other day—it might have caused a big fire in a defense plant. One hundred barrels of water had been placed around the plant to guard against fire—and then in order to remove the mosquito menace, five gallons of oil were poured on the water in each barrel.—FBI.

A labor shortage in defense industries is now threatened, according to some authorities. But if present trends continue, John Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts that 1,000,000 persons will have been trained for defense occupations by June 30, 1941. Up to January 1 of this year, 325,000 have been trained or were in training.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST — A pair of White Pigs, six weeks old. Finder please notify JOHN NACHAZEL. 22x1

WANTED

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Couch and Library Table. — MRS. WM. ARCHER, 7th St., East Jordan. 22-1

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

FOR SALE — Four used 6.00 x 18 Tubes, in good condition. 50c each. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 20-1

FOR SALE — Tomato and Pepper Plants, 10c dozen. Also Late Cabbage Plants. — MRS. MATT. QUINN. 22x1

PLANTS FOR SALE — Early and late Cabbage; Tomato (four varieties); Zinnas. — MRS. EVA VOTRUBA. 22x1

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

FOR SALE — Slightly used all stainless steel Cream Separator; 740 lbs. capacity. At residence of J. KNAPP, 324 Terrace St., Boyne City. 22x1

INSIST ON MANUFACTURED ICE. — It's as pure as your drinking water. Ask for it by name and accept no substitute. — BURTON HITCHCOCK. 22x1

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

FISH MOUNTED — 25c to 50c an inch. Fishing Rods expertly Re-wound and Varnished, \$1.35; repairing extra. — IRVIN REED, west of Nettleton's Corner, East Jordan. 22-2

FOR SALE — I have a few bushel of Chippewa Potatoes, early — world's best yielder and very finest eating, white and round, shallow eyes. 60c per bu. — BILL SHEPARD. 22x1

FOR SALE — 18-ft Ladder. Two hand Garden Cultivators. Shanghai Plow. Hand Washing Machine and Wringer. Couch and Rockers. — AL. WARDA, Cherryvale Lodge. 22-1

FOR SALE — Economy King Cream Separator; 600 lbs. capacity; stainless steel discs and ball bearing; slightly used; price \$35.00. 42 Oliver Walking Plow; price \$5.00. — JOE MARTINEK, Rt. 1. 22x2

SPECIAL WEEK END SALE OF BABY CHICKS. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons. \$7.00 for 106. Blood tested stock. — CHERRY-VALE HATCHERY, phone 166F2 East Jordan. 22-1

FOR SALE — Forty-acre farm. Dwelling, barn, granary, silo, electric lights, water in dwelling and barn. Formerly the Peterson farm, ½ miles west of Eveline Orchards at Kemp's Corners. — LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 21-2

Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? DO WANT AD

Charlevoix County Herald

G. 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

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

An item concerning this district is on another page of this issue.

Julius Metcalf and Miss Bertha May Collins of East Jordan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen spent Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen of Ironton.

The cottage being built for Mr. and Mrs. Swafford on Lake Charlevoix is nearly complete. It is modern in every way and beautiful.

Mrs. Ira Lee and mother Mrs. Denton near East Jordan were visitors of Mrs. Earl Danforth, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth were dinner guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ernest Lanway, Sunday.

Ed. Kowalski and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, Sunday.

Mrs. Ira DeLong and Mrs. Ben VanOrman of Ellsworth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Tuesday.

SOUTH ARM (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Miss Frona Isaman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, coming up from Lansing where she is now employed.

James Nice was a visitor at the R. V. Liskum home, Saturday.

Monday noon our school bus took a notion to act up and thanks to Arnold Smith and his tractor Dinty was soon rolling on his way to school.

Our school closed Friday with an old fashioned picnic and a nice crowd turned out and all enjoyed a real good time.

There were 26 present at Sunday school last Sunday and all are welcome to come as there's still lots of seats.

Grace Goebel attended the banquet of the Waltham League at Boyne City last Friday night.

Our rain Monday night really was needed very bad and will help hay and small grains.

Sam Van Ree drove up from Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth were callers at the Goebel home last Friday.

Mr. Weingarden helped Mr. Goebel drive some young-cattle home one day last week.

Hymn singing was practiced at the home of Mrs. L. Korthase, Sunday night, and some 34 were present. We have improved very much in our singing since having these hymn sing meetings.

Walter Goebel and family attended the funeral of Frank Behling of Wilson township, who passed away Wednesday, May 21, and laid to rest Saturday, May 24.

The Nelson twins arrived home to spend Decoration day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson.

Sunday School at the Ranney school is turning out to be quite a success with Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. J. Sloan and Mrs. E. Crawford as the leaders and teachers.

On June 9th, at 8:00 o'clock, we are going to be entertained by a lady Missionary who has spent the past 15 years in Central Africa. She will bring costumes and other things of interest with her. Everyone interested is invited to come and hear her talk.

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.

BABY CHICKS — Blood tested and northern range Baby Chicks every week until July. Direct from Hatchery to you. Also started chicks and custom hatching. All-new electric Petersime equipment, especially adapted for turkey egg hatching. — **CHERRYVALE HATCHERY**, phone 166F2, East Jordan. 11t.f.

GOOD POTATOES ARE SCARCE. In a month potatoes will sell for \$1.00 a bushel. You wait and see. Next year at this time all kinds of food will be higher, potatoes are getting harder to raise all the time. And next year potatoes will sell for at least a \$1.00 a bushel. Get some good seed and raise a few. Remember during the other war they were \$4.00 a bushel. I will deliver you some for 40c to your house. phone 168-13 WM. SHEPARD. 19x4

Collects Vehicles Of Pioneer Times

Montana Ranchman Has An Interesting Hobby

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Charles Bovey, young Great Falls rancher, has found that his vocation and hobby—collecting—go well together.

No albums or trophy cases will hold the articles that Bovey gathers and he finds the spaciousness of a ranch convenient for the accommodation of the old automobiles, carriages, fire engines and buildings he has assembled.

Bovey says he has found that much of Montana's history is woven around his unusual collection. The latest addition is the state's first aerial truck ladder. It's the 49-foot Butte aerial truck No. 1, purchased by the Butte fire department in 1913. Bovey brought it here on a railroad flat car—it's still the biggest piece of fire-fighting equipment of its type in Montana. Recently he put it in running condition and took it out for a spin.

Historic Fort Benton, where Missouri river steamers once ended their up-river runs, has contributed several articles to Bovey's collection.

The rancher also has a steam pump that was bought by Anaconda about 1890.

Bovey began his collection with old automobiles, and now has 19, the oldest built in 1902.

Bovey has a score or more of carriages, many of them of considerable historic importance.

Collecting buildings and fire engines is a bit more complicated than saving matchbook covers. Bovey has visited scores of cities and towns in his quest. Many of the articles he saved from vandals and junkmen; some he purchased and some were given to him.

New Technique Aids in Teaching of Chemistry

AMES, IOWA.—Chemistry now is fun at Iowa State college—ever since it tangled with streamlining and came out second best. For Iowa State has adopted "semimicro" chemistry.

Test tubes no bigger than the little finger—liquids measured in a medicine dropper—that is "semimicro" or "midget" chemistry. And this science on a small scale has injected a new fascination into the college curriculum.

In semimicro chemistry students need use only one-tenth the chemical material as under the old, or macro-chemistry system, but that isn't the only advantage.

Perhaps the most important thing about this streamlined version of chemistry is that it makes the laboratory a healthier and a safer place. Since chemicals used are cut to fractions, so are laboratory odors. Existing ventilating equipment can whisk away in a jiffy the fumes on a scrap of metal.

System Ready to Keep Check on the Ohio River

CINCINNATI.—A radio-telegraph system to keep communications open in time of flood and other emergencies in the Ohio river drainage area has been placed in operation.

Col. E. H. Marks, army district engineer here, said that the system will be manned at all times, ready for 24-hour emergency duty. It will be used for regular messages in normal periods.

While essentially a telegraph system, radio telephone is provided for patrol boats in flood emergencies. There are 24 stations, six of 250-watt power and 18 of 100 watts. Six are land stations and the rest on boats. The chief stations are located at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Huntington, Louisville and Nashville.

Work is progressing on a chain of 14 stations of 15-watt power at dams in the Muskingum conservancy district, to be used normally to send news of rainfall and water stages.

King Zog's Law Restored In Greek-Held Albania

ATHENS.—Gen. Alexander Papagos, chief of the Greek general staff, issued a decree recently providing for restoration in Greek-occupied areas of Albania of the law of King Zog, who fled when Italy seized Albania early in 1939.

The decree set forth that normal Albanian civil tribunals would administer justice henceforth and that Albanian law would be applied except in cases where it might obstruct the Greek forces of occupation. Validity was restored to the deeds and laws of King Zog's reign. (Ex-King Zog was last reported in London, where he has passed most of his exile. The opinion there was that he would not return to Albania soon.)

Crossed Pipes Bring Free Charged Water

PORTLAND, ORE.—Apartment dwellers in the West Side district found their faucets spouting charged water. Sid Benedict, water engineer, traced the cause to a near-by service station. The attendant said he accidentally had attached an air compressor hose to a City water pipe instead of to the station's air hose.

E.J.H.S. News

EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SEASON

The 1941 High School athletic year closed for the East Jordan High School baseball team. They finished the season strong after a slow start. Losing a couple of close games they finally found themselves and proved to the crowds that they were a winning aggregation. The biggest problem was to find a capable battery to take the place of Chris Bulow, Art Gerard and Frank Crowell as catcher, who graduated in 1940. The end of the season showed the high school possibilities in the next two years in a couple of sophomores, Bill Saxton as pitcher, and Leo Nemecek as catcher. Gerald Green another sophomore did a very good job as first baseman. The seniors graduating from the team and who will be hard to replace will be the Gee boys, Dale and Vale; Woodcock; Stanek and Hayner. Other letter winners are Jim Davis and Sturgell. Vale Gee led the hitting with a batting average of .665, followed by Dale Gee with a batting average of .542, Roland Woodcock was third with a batting average of .269.

Coach Cohn wishes to thank all who kindly contributed to the baseball fund this spring which helped out in the purchase of baseball equipment and supplies.

Thanks also goes out to Raymond "Cherp" Swafford, for his fine assistance in baseball this spring and the good job that he did in handling the umpiring for all the high school games both at East Jordan and away from home.

East Jordan can be proud of her baseball diamond for there is none better in Northern Michigan.

Jordan Township Board of Review

The Board of Review of Jordan Township will meet at the Town Hall on June 3rd and 4th and on June 9th and 10th.

GEO. W. STANEK Township Clerk. adv. 22-2

South Arm Township Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Board of Review of South Arm Township will be held at the Township Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 9th and 10th, 1941.

CAL. J. BENNETT, Supervisor. adv. 22-2

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Joe Ruckle and daughter Luella May returned home Saturday from Pontiac where they spent the past week visiting a sister.

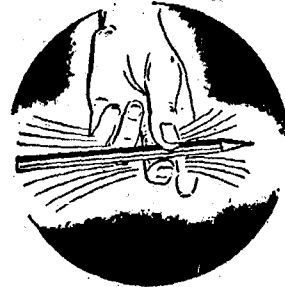
Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were Mr. Walter Petrie, Carl and Bob Petrie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, Delia Lanway, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker and family in Rock Elm. Mrs. A. McArthur was also with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benser of Gaylord and Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's. The Rawleigh Man, Mr. Rushton, was through this vicinity last Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy, Margaret Decker and Reva Wilson were Sun-

EVER TRY THIS ONE



Hold a common lead pencil between the right thumb and second finger, about three inches from the pointed end. Wiggle it gently up and down and it will look like it's made of rubber.

Poor automobile repair work sometimes satisfies a customer for a few days. We use only the best parts and employ only the most skilled repair men because we know that car repair customers will come back only when they're completely satisfied.

FYAN'S AUTO PARTS
 Phone 193 Mill Street EAST JORDAN

day afternoon callers at Dora Derenzy's

Clifford Warren was a Tuesday caller at Denzil Wilson's.

Kenneth Warren spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warren.

Mrs. Dell Bartholomew of Grand Rapids was a Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Elmer Murray and a supper guest of Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Jane Ellen, at Traverse City.

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family were Mr. Charles Blanchard of Gaylord, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blanchard and family of Phelps.

Mrs. Dell Bartholomew spent Friday with Mrs. Edwin Constantine.

Miss Janet Elzinga of Atwood closed a very successful term of school Friday. A picnic was enjoyed by all the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warner of Charlevoix spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family.

Margaret Decker spent Sunday night and Monday with Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family, Mrs. Walter Helleman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine's.

Lynnie Parmanteer and Ernest Fort of Mesick called on Mrs. Ada Cockerham, Sunday.

Ed. Constantine and Morris Walker were at Higgins Lake, Sunday.

BIG SMASHING Firestone TIRE SALE

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS SALE ENDS JUNE 1

95

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

The biggest tire bargain ever offered! Extra miles of dependable service with extra safety, priced down to bedrock. HURRY, Sale ends June 1st.

PAY WEEKLY IF YOU PREFER

4.40/4.50-21 \$455

4.75/5.00-19 \$460

5.25/5.50-18 \$540

5.25/5.50-17 \$555

LIFETIME GUARANTEE Every Firestone tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—without time or mileage limit.

Firestone STANDARD TIRE

This famous tire with a patented cord body, exclusive safety tread and extra long mileage tread compound has always been a popular thrifty-buy—save on this sale.

698

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

4.40/4.50-21 \$520 4.75/5.00-19 \$525 5.25/5.50-18 \$599 5.25/5.50-17 \$645

Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE

FIRST QUALITY—BARGAIN PRICES This tire was original equipment on millions of cars, now improved to give still longer mileage and greater protection against blowouts and skids. Compare it with any other first quality tire on the market—THEN LOOK AT THIS PRICE!

998

AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00-16

BATTERY SALE

Look! BATTERY SALE! \$2.89 EXCHANGE

A powerful guaranteed battery at an amazingly low price. Buy now and save money.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new Isabelle Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

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

NORTHERN AUTO CO.
 East Jordan, Mich.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Louis Young is spending the week in Flint.

J. F. Kenny is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber, whose home is at Ocean Beach, Calif., are visiting East Jordan friends.

Mrs. Paul E. Lisk with son, David, is spending the week at Rogers City, guest of Mrs. Geraldine Palmer-Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday have returned to their summer home here, The Elms, and expect to remain for the summer.

Among Antrim County's ten selectees for army service for June are Charles Kotalk, Ronald Russell, John Kotowich, of East Jordan.

Some nice 1932, 1935 and 1937 Ford cars and some cheap cars and trucks for sale on easy payments, cash or trade by C. J. Malpass. adv.

Frank Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, while playing tennis Thursday morning, slipped and fell, breaking a bone in his right hand.

George Palmer of Luther is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

Modern tourist rooms at C. J. Malpass residence.

Mrs. Merle Covey of Detroit was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Miss Ada Green of Charlevoix is guest of her sister, Mrs. Rex Hickox and family.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Helen Lord and Mrs. Esther Kidder hostesses.

Mrs. John Monroe, who spent the winter in Florida and for a few weeks past with a daughter at Gary, Ind., returned to her home here the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan at Hankley hospital, Muskegon, a daughter, Evelyn Jean, Saturday, May 24. Mrs. Oosterbaan was, before her marriage, Miss Hermina TerAvest, daughter of John TerAvest of this city.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas submitted to major surgery at Lockwood hospital, last Saturday.

Donald Mathews of St. Thomas, Ontario, is guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mrs. Rhoda Hickox of Alden was week end guest of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Donald Clark has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Six Calves, some good cows and chickens for sale or trade — C. J. Malpass. adv.

Miss Grace Mathews spent last week end from her teaching in Kalkaska with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Miss Ethel Crowell returned last week Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint and Mason.

Miss Ann Farrell left Tuesday for California after visiting her mother, Mrs. Sena Farrell, the latter going as far as Grand Rapids with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bisnett of Monterey, Calif., are guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, and other East Jordan relatives.

There will be a Bingo Party at South Arm Grange Hall, Friday evening, May 30th, sponsored by the South Arm Extension Club. Admission 25c. adv.

Bingo Party, Tuesday eve., June 3rd in St. Joseph Hall. The proceeds from this party will go to help the local boys in the army camps. Everybody welcome. adv.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and son attended the stock sale at Wolverine, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krenz and Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids were here over the week end and attended the funeral of the ladies grandfather which was held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott of Arcadia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and attended her grandfathers funeral, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond of East Jordan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knop and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reidel were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mrs. Ella Buckhart and uncle Herman Neitzel of Chicago were here over the week end to attend Mr. Behling's funeral. They returned home Sunday.

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

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Young People's meet'g.
8:00 p. m. — Adult meeting.

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

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

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

Christ Lutheran Church
WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

Morning Worship — 9:30.
Sunday School — 10:30.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

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

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

Mrs. Robert Campbell was week end guest of relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Earl Ruhling returned home last Thursday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance have returned home after spending the past winter in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family attended the graduation exercises at Luther, last Thursday.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid Rummage Sale continued Friday, Saturday, June 6, 7. New material received. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wurn and family of Boyne City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau.

A line from Mrs. F. H. Townsend, Detroit, indicates her mother, Mrs. Wm. Howard, is on her way home here after spending the winter at Detroit and Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and son Clarence, Jr., and daughter Elaine, accompanied by Bub Bugai, left Monday on a trip to California and other western states.

Mrs. Robert Satteria and children, Buddy and Sonja, have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke were Grand Haven guests, Sunday. Mrs. Olson, who has been visiting in Grand Haven and Grand Rapids, since Easter, returned home with them.

Members of the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges are requested to meet at the IOOF Hall, Sunday, June 1, at 10:45 a. m. They will go to the Methodist church where memorial services will be held.

Mrs. Chester Jenckes of Detroit was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde and other relatives, having come to attend the graduation of her niece, Elizabeth Hickox.

Miss Jean Sherman has returned to her home at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, after spending the past two months at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus, Ohio, arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey, and care for her sister, Mrs. Gabriel Thomas, a patient at Lockwood hospital.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Clark, Wednesday, June 4, with Mrs. Burl Braman and Mrs. Bud Scott assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and grandson Buddy Davis were week end guests of Mrs. A. Rehyfus and family at Lake Orion; they also visited relatives in Detroit.



★ The flags of Memorial Day fly above the graves of our valiant dead. But—thanks to their sacrifice—the flags fly, also, above the homes and institutions of free men and women.

In the graves in less fortunate lands, Liberty and Justice and Hope lie buried, too. But if the spirit of this generation proves worthy of the spirit of all the generations that have gone before—this will never be true of America.

[Memorial Day is a legal holiday. No business will be transacted by this bank on that day.]



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

Geo. Ramsey of Cadillac was Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Harry Simmons and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Goodman have returned from Grand Rapids where they purchased a house trailer. They expect to visit several places of interest within Michigan during the summer.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey, her mother, Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew, her daughter, Mrs. Sibley Ten Hoor and the latter's son, Jon, of Grand Rapids, are spending a week or so at the summer home of the former.

Four young people have been selected to represent the Epworth League of the Methodist church at Lake Louise Christian Community, June 15 to 21. They are: Gloria Young, Margaret Weldy, Bruce Robinson, and Russell Conway.

Because of the many sales at the Malpass Fashion Shoppe, it was necessary to again visit the factories and tailoring establishments in the city and make a personal selection of latest styles in dresses, suits and sport blouses. Call and see our line at 201 Garfield. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitt in Detroit, last week.

Hardware, furniture (new and used) farm machinery, for sale on easy payments or cash, also new sheathing lumber for \$35 per thousand, new lap siding \$40, and some used lumber at low prices. Malpass Hdwe. Co., Garfield Ave. Close out prices on everything. adv.

Bill Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells of Dearborn, graduates on June 8 from Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in the Public Service Engineering Course. He is a member of the A.T.D. fraternity and an honor student. Following graduation he takes a position with the General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn. The young man is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt of this city.

Helen Whiteford celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary with a party at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday, May 27. The following guests were present: Betty Gregory of Ellsworth; Shirley Sinclair, Evadina TerAvest, Alice Galmore, Marian Strehl, Maxine Lord, Betty Peck and Ann Whiteford. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which ice cream and cake were served.

THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, MAY 31 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 25c
HUMPHREY BOGART — SYLVIA SIDNEY

The Wagons Roll at Night
LEON ERROL COMEDY — SPORTS, "MAT MEN"

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves. 7 and 9:30 10c - 25c
JUDY GARLAND — JAMES STEWART
HEDY LAMARR — LANA TURNER

The ZIEGFELD GIRL
CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — GEORGE SANDERS
RAGE IN HEAVEN
ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL

THURSDAY ONLY, JUNE 5 Shows 7 & 9 p. m.
Adm. 10c & 25c
LIONEL BARRYMORE — EDWARD ARNOLD
THE PENALTY
OUR GANG — PASSING PARADE — TRAVEL — NEWS

FRIDAY - SAT., June 6 - 7 Sat. matinee 2:30 15c-25c
Eves 7 and 9 15c - 35c
IN PERSON — ON THE STAGE!
WLS AND PRAIRIE FARMER RADIO STARS
Cumberland Ridge Runners
ON THE SCREEN — FRANK MORGAN — ROBERT KENT — ANN RUTHERFORD
WASHINGTON MELODRAMA

INSIDE STUFF

Commercial Photographers' Models Seldom Know
For What Purpose Their Pictures Will Be Used.

Your Needs Determine Our Recommendations

In many classifications of hardware, we carry more than one grade. Which grade is the best value for you depends entirely upon the use to which you'll subject the merchandise. In many cases, a low-priced item will give entirely adequate service — and we'll tell you so. However, if your requirements demand the finest quality — we have it, too. This is a complete hardware store, ready to serve customers with exactly what they need and want, at uniformly fair prices.

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



Michigan's broad highways call you on to new discoveries. This is Route U. S. 2, on the Lake Michigan shore.

10,000 Miles of Pleasure . . . IN MICHIGAN

THERE'S more fun in Michigan — more to see and more to do — than in almost any state you could choose for a vacation. Ten thousand miles of fine State highways beckon you, leading away to woodland, lakes and hills.

Michigan has developed its natural resources for the use and pleasure of its people. Its State highways, forests and parks serve more than 11,000,000 visitors each year. There you can find streams for fishing, hunting grounds, dunes and beaches, places of scenic beauty and historic interest — all within easy driving distance. Camps and roadside parks with all conveniences are maintained for tourists by the State.

The telephone will help you plan your trip, map out a route, arrange for accommodations. And on the road, it will give you a constant link with home.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Beyond" — No. 13 of a series of advertisements on Michigan's Natural Resources.

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 Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska. Lander breaks with Trumbull. Salaria Bryson, a big out-door girl,

also loves Lander. She disappears. Lander rescues Salaria. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring. Lander and Carol fly to Chikita, scene of her claim. Someone shoots at the plane. It was Sock-Eye, a friend. He

thought it was a Trumbull plane. He told them Trumbull had sent Eric, the Red, for dirty work. Eric, the Red, had annoyed Carol on several occasions and threatened her. The menace of Red seemed still present.

INSTALLMENT XVIII

"That's the Big Squaw," he said with an unmistakable note of triumph in his voice.

Yet all I could see, in the distance, was a meandering ribbon of water, an uncertain thread of water muddy with glacial silt as it twisted between broken rock and gravel beds fringed with dwarfed birch trees and in the blue-shadowed distance lost itself in what must have been a small lake.

"There's no plane at Cranberry Lake," I heard him say. "And the Trumbull mine's shut down. Everything's empty there."

He stooped and handed me the glasses, pointing into the valley. I finally made out the mine buildings, deserted and idle. And in all the broken terrain beyond them I could detect no sign of life.

"I don't understand this," Lander said as he reached for the glasses again. And even as he spoke a sound that was neither a whine nor a whistle smote on my ears. A moment later the sound was repeated, followed by the splash of a bullet against the rock on which Lander was standing.

"Get back," he called out to me. "Keep low."

His own drop from the rock top was so abrupt that the binoculars fell at my feet. He motioned me down as another bullet whined overhead.

"So that's how they welcome us!" he said as his eyes narrowed and yet remained alight with a grim sort of humor.

Still another bullet cut across the top of the rock behind which we crouched.

"They're getting their range," my trail mate sardonically observed.

"But who is it?" I gasped.

"That's what I've got to find out," said Lander as he reached for his own rifle. But instead of bringing it into use he crowned the barrel end with his hat and slowly lifted it above the top of our sheltering rock.

There was a far-off report, and I saw the hat that had been on the barrel end whisked ten feet away. Lander, when he guardedly recovered it, found a bullet hole through one side of the felt brim. He looked at it ruminatively. Then he put the hat back on his head.

He sat in the rock shadow, studying the wide amphitheater of ruffled and canyoned mountain slope that surrounded us.

"We'll crawl back," he quietly announced, "and come on him from another quarter."

"On whom?" I queried, trying in vain to match quietness with quietness.

"The man who's trying to murder us," was Lander's curt reply.

That backtrailing, however, turned into a quartering and cautious advance, once we had climbed to higher ground. We crept forward in a westerly direction, crawling closer and closer to the heights overlooking the Big Squaw and the empty mine buildings.

I was glad to sit and rest while Lander crawled cautiously forward and, through that tangle of willow, carefully studied the alley beneath him. He studied it for a long time. Then he crept back to my side, his somber eyes quite without any look of satisfaction.

"Let's eat," he said as he reached for his discarded shoulder pack.

Instinctively I looked about for fuel, but he stopped me with a gesture.

Later we squatted Indianlike on the rocky floor of a sheltering bowl and ate as the shadows shifted and a wood-warbler twittered and hopped between the clump-willows.

"You'll have to stay here," Lander said, "I've got a little scouting to do. If anything should happen, give me a couple of signal shots from that six-gun of yours."

"But I can go where you go," I maintained.

Lander studied my face. Then he smiled a little.

"I don't want you in this," he said with a quiet but steely firmness.

"But if it's dangerous for you I want to be in it," I persisted.

"I know what I'm doing," he said. "And you've still got to believe in me."

He didn't even say good-by. He merely slipped over the edge of the rock and lost himself in the fireweed and balsam fringing the stream that went singing down into the lower valley.

I crouched behind my clump-willow, watching for some sign of him. I saw him at last, flattened Indian fashion in a narrow crevasse as he inched his way down into that hollow of uncertainty. He went very slowly.

Then my heart leaped into my mouth. A rifle shot echoed through the valley, tearing a hole in the silence. And before its echoes died away it was followed by another shot, and still another.

I saw Lander drop beside a boulder, and I thought, for one frantic moment, that he had gone down with a bullet through his body. But I could see him edge up over the crown of that boulder, with his rifle extended, pointing across a rock-

stippled stadium to where a small whiff of smoke was drifting off between a sprinkling of hardwoods. I could see him suddenly bend low and run toward the shelter of a larger boulder, where he again guardedly trained his rifle and fired at some undecipherable target.

I forgot my trail mate's warning and went scrambling for the shelf edge, groping for my six-gun as I went.

I knew it was dangerous, but I didn't much care. All I remembered was that I was Alaska born and my blood was up. I couldn't see a man killed for a cause that was essentially mine. To stand aside, at such a time, was more than cowardly.

I disregarded Lander's shout of warning and ran on, scarcely thinking of cover.

Then an odd thing happened. Instead of the bark of a rifle I heard the bark of a voice, half in protest and half in anger.

"Sock-Eye," was the shout that fell on my ears. It came from the tall figure which was no longer crouching behind its rock shelter.



To stand aside, at such a time, was more than cowardly.

And that, I knew, was Lander, a startled and indignant Lander who wasn't even trying to wave me back. "Sock-Eye, you old fool, stop it," was the repeated shout that echoed across the valley. And it was answered, a moment later, by a call that was halfway between the howl of a timber wolf and the ki-yi of a happy cowboy.

I could see the shaggy old figure that emerged from its hiding place and stood in startled wonder, staring at his equally startled enemy.

"I'll be hornswoggled if it ain't Sid Lander," cried the embattled old-timer as he lowered his firearm. "And me a-tryin' t' blow him out o' the valley!"

"What do you mean by it?" demanded Lander, striding toward him.

Sock-Eye stood scratching his head, a picture of bewilderment touched with contrition. His wandering gaze fell on me and he emitted a second triumphant ki-yi.

Then Sock-Eye turned back to the taller figure confronting him, the squint of incredulity going out of his beaklike eyes as he studied the newcomer. Then he spat and leaned on his rifle.

"I thought you was that yellow-bellied coyote Trumbull planted in these parts t' do his dirty work for him."

"What coyote?" questioned Lander.

"That fire-eatin' Ericson," Sock-Eye answered. "He's still snakin' round this valley tryin' to ease the hate out o' his system by puttin' lead in folks."

This fact brought a frown to Lander's face.

"Then it was Ericson fired on the plane two days ago?"

I could see a look of guile creep over the seamed old face. Then a smile widened the brown-stained and slowly relenting old mouth.

"I reckon them pot shots came from me all right," he slowly acknowledged. "I was under the delusion it was Trumbull comin' back t' trump my ace when I had him already licked."

"You might have killed somebody," cried Lander.

The bearlike old eyes lost the last of their benevolence.

"There's jus' one snake, I'm aimin' for t' git," Sock-Eye slowly affirmed. "And right now he's hidin' and huggin' a rifle somewheres between here and Cranberry Lake. And if you don't git him he'll sure git you."

Lander's narrowed eye studied the valley bottom.

"Why is he here?" I asked, chilled by the thought of unseen menace all about us.

"B'cause he's fuller o' venom than a cage o' copperheads," was Sock-Eye's deliberated reply. "He's so plumb sour with hate he can't see

straight. And Trumbull cashed in on that when he posted him here as an armed guard t' protect his property. It was like leavin' a trap set with pizen bait behind him."

"What did you mean by saying you had Trumbull licked?" Lander demanded.

Still again I saw the look of guile on Sock-Eye's crafty old face. His eyes, when he spoke, were not on Lander, but on me.

"I ain't got nothin' aginst college-dood engineerin'," he said. "Least-a-ways, when a high-collar ptoocracrat tries t' change the face o' nature, there's always two can play at the same game."

"What do you mean by that?" Lander questioned.

"I mean, mister," was Sock-Eye's quiet-toned answer, "that I happened t' mush in here afore Trumbull and his survey officials dropped into this valley. They was bakkin' on the Big Squaw t' show 'em ol' Klondike Coburn's claim couldn't lie along the crick bank where his patent sure said she ought t' lie."

I waited for Sock-Eye to go on. But as he stood silent for a moment or two, with a somber light in his crafty old eyes, he seemed to be turning a succulent thought over in his mind, very much as a squirrel turns a nut over in its paws.

"I reckon an earthquake must've run recent through these regions," he blandly suggested. "For there was the ol' Big Squaw, right back in the bed where she belonged. And when them engineerin' sharps got through with their maps and sight-in' tools they sure had t' tell Boss Trumbull the mine was located proper and the claim stood as recorded. And the ol' stunk was so sprayed with his own scent that he—"

"Wait a minute," interrupted Lander, fixing the other with a steady eye. "How much dynamite did you pack into this valley?"

Sock-Eye scratched his head and spat. Then his leathery old throat shook with a chuckle.

"I reckon, tenderfoot," he observed, "I savvied how t' handle blastin' powder afore you was born."

"Then it was you changed the course of the Big Squaw?"

"I put 'er back where she belonged," Sock-Eye stubbornly maintained, "where she was on the original survey."

"But that doesn't mean the issue's settled," contended my champion.

"Sure she's settled," Sock-Eye proclaimed. "Them government sharps flew out three days ago, headin' for Juneau t' register their findin' and confirm the claim. I'll lead you over t' the Big Squaw and show you where your location posts is all set reg'lar and your limits defined."

"Why do you say when the coast is clear?" Lander exacted.

"B'cause there's a hate-soured son o' misery skulkin' around behind them rocks," he announced, "and he ain't no consoomed with love for any one of us. Fact is, folks, we've got t' git under cover."

He turned and pointed toward a rock ledge that wavered along the water-torn mountain slope. "I've got me a nifty little hide-out up that hillside there. She's tarp-roofed and bedded down with balsam and plumb out o' sight from pryin' eyes down here."

I knew a sudden sense of weariness touched with hopelessness as I waited for Lander to retrieve our overlooked shoulder packs.

"You've had hard goin', girlie," Sock-Eye observed after a glance into my face. "But you've got your mine."

"It doesn't seem so important," I said out of my backwash of weariness.

Sock-Eye wagged a shaggy head.

"I guess you're right, girlie. It ain't the gold that stacks so high in this game. It's the doggoned joy o' diggin' it out. And I may as well tell you, straight out, she ain't no El Dorado. There's a showin' of color all right. But accordin' t' the test pits I put down she's going to run thinner than your ol' pappy counted on."

Lander plainly resented that decision.

"You can't appraise a mine by a scratch or two on the surface," he said as we made our way up the broken mountain slope, slowly step by step.

Sock-Eye's gaze, as he stopped and blinked at the taller man, was one of asperity.

"I ain't no college dood," he affirmed. "But I panned these cricks afore you was a pulin' infant. And I reckon I kin still sniff out a payin' pocket when she's under my nose."

It seemed very futile and foolish. And I had trouble in finding my footing along the fan-shaped gravel bed that lay in our path. I even staggered a little.

"This girl needs rest and sleep," Lander said as she shifted his rifle and reached out an arm to hold me up.

I could feel that arm tighten about my tired body as we moved on again.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MAN HOURS LOST MAKES FEARFUL TOTAL

BURIED in the department of labor at Washington are the figures which tell the story of strikes in the United States. For his book, "The Dead Hand of Bureaucracy," Lawrence Sullivan dug up those figures for the years from 1930 to 1939.

The labor department keeps them on the basis of the number of man hours lost and the figures for 1941, when available, will demonstrate how much more we might have accomplished in the matter of preparedness and aid to England had there been no strikes.

In 1930 the number of man hours lost because of strikes was 2,730,368. In 1932 it had increased to 4,402,973, but in 1933, the year of the enactment of the Wagner labor law, it jumped to 16,872,128, with 19,591,949 for 1934. The top year was 1937, with the staggering figure of 28,424,857 man hours lost. That meant one week's work for 710,621 men, or 52 weeks of 40 hours each for 13,663 men—enough time to build approximately two battleships. For 1939, the last year for which I have any figures, the loss was 18,687,739 man hours.

What will it be in 1941? How much will strikes affect our efforts for preparedness and aid to England? It will certainly mean enough hours to have produced hundreds of airplanes or other implements for the defense of the nation.

Strange as it may seem, both William Green and John L. Lewis say the administration of the Wagner act by the National Labor Relations board is responsible for the strike problem.

WITHOUT THE PLAIN FACTS THERE IS NO DEMOCRACY

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY is being sabotaged through the feeding of misinformation, paraded in the guise of facts, to the American people. That is not the act of any one political party, or any one group of political leaders. The policy of all parties is to attempt to support their policies by false interpretations of the acts of the people's government.

American people do not object to any expression of political opinion on the part of political leaders, but they do object when the men they have set up as leaders attempt to support their opinions by false presentations.

People are entitled to the bare, unvarnished facts, and they are not getting that kind of information. Some day the people will discover they have been hoodwinked and when they do, the political leaders who are responsible for the condition will pay the penalty. Before that happens, democracy may be so far gone that it will take generations for its recovery.

Democracy will function only when all people who must carry the responsibility for its functioning are in full possession of the plain facts.

THE DOLLARS SPENT AT HOME WORK FOR US

A CLERK in a market of our town receives a dollar as part of his salary. He spends it with the clothier for a necktie. The clothier's clerk gets it as a part of his salary. He spends it for food at a market. The owner of the market pays it to a carpenter for store repairs. The carpenter pays it to the lumber dealer. The lumber dealer pays it to his truck driver and so on and on. That dollar spent in our town may pass through many hands, and each person receiving it derives a benefit.

Because of the dollars spent in our town, our merchants and home owners are able to pay taxes. With the taxes they pay, we support our town government, we maintain schools for our children, we pave and maintain our streets. It is the dollars spent at home which make our town a desirable place in which to live.

The dollars spent outside our town do not help in doing any of these things. They do nothing toward maintaining our property values.

These are things to think about when we have dollars to spend.

HOW DICTATORS ARE BORN

ON MARCH 23, 1933, the German Reichstag gave Hitler the privilege of making the laws of Germany for four years. That made Hitler a dictator; that marked the real beginning of World War No. 2. When the legislative branch of any country abdicates and passes its functions on to the administrative branch, a dictatorship results. At the end of four years the Reichstag could not take back what it gave away in 1933.

TOO BIG

LOOKING BACK through history we find that Kaiser Wilhelm, Napoleon, Tamerlane, Genghis Khan, Charlemagne, Attila the Hun, Caesar, Alexander and perhaps others, have at one time or another attempted to conquer the world and make it over to their liking. No one of them succeeded. Hitler's effort is destined to meet the same fate. The world is too big for any one man to swallow. Even in lesser affairs, things can become too unwieldy for successful handling.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



piece is as comfortable as her own skin! The tot will love to wear 'em.

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2 3/4 yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a solution of borax and water.

Granulated honey can be restored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

Rinsing hair brushes in a solution of alum water will stiffen up the bristles.

To keep fruit from falling to the bottom of a cake try adding the fruit before you have stirred in any flour. Do not dredge it with flour.

To prevent the sides of ice bags and hot water bottles from sticking together in storage, sprinkle a little talcum powder inside them after they are thoroughly dried.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots, cover with a thin coating of salts of lemon and let stand until stains disappear.

If late in starting the roast for dinner sear it under the broiler while waiting for the oven to get hot. By the time the meat is nicely browned the oven will be hot enough to continue the cooking.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF

HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Fool's Followers
A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

"The Self-Starter Breakfast" keeps me going strong!

says FRED RIVETT
Service Station Manager

THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you **FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that *tastes so good* it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Coop. 1041 by Kellogg Company

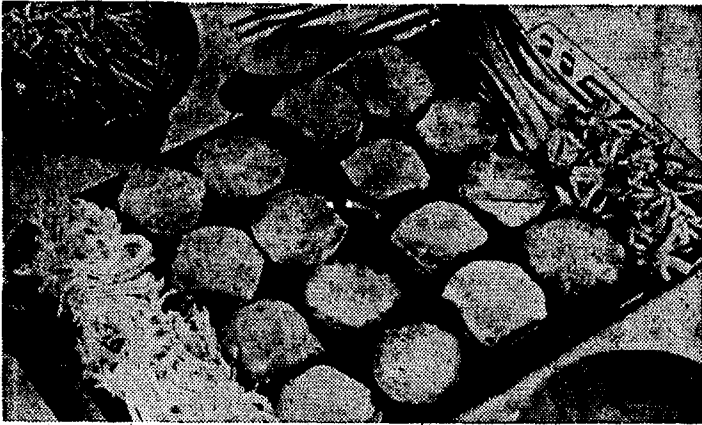
HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

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

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

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO ...'
(See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house... sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad... corn-on-the-cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor)... taste-tempting cheeseburgers... lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three... and dessert—it's as simple as that!

No dishes to wash afterward... no table linen for the laundry bag... in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of 'burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 3/4 pound American cheese
- 1/4 pound butter
- 8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.

- 1/2 cup chili sauce
 - 1/4 cup pickle relish
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or 1 tablespoon horseradish
- Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picnic bill-of-fare, there are colorful oilcloth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups, nested within their screw tops. The nicest thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Bonfire Banquet**
 - *Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
 - Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
 - Raw Carrots
 - Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
 - Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
 - Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
- *Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

- Cole Slaw.**
(To Make "On Location")
 - 3 cups finely shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 3 tablespoons french dressing
 - 2 tablespoons thick cream
- Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving. Add more salt if necessary.

- Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.**
- 4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup finely minced sweet pickle
- 2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 cup pimiento, chopped
- Salt, pepper and celery salt
- 1 cup cooked salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated over night in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Variations: Meats, such as diced tongue, ham or frankfurters may be added to the standard recipe, and seasonings of chives and green pepper may be included.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.

For each person, allow 1/2 milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be hot and soft.

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared mustard, fill with chopped sweet pickle and turn them over to the "cooking department" to broil. They'll prove ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in a kettle: put in one potato for each person, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat thoroughly. With buttered buns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, you have a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or pack refrigerator-made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon powdered mace
 - 1/2 cup whipping cream
- Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 1

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry of Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially those from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). "When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad" (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smartly-Styled Knitted Clothes Ideal for Town, Country Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED fashions may "steal the show" this season, according to reports from style headquarters. The enthusiastic demand for knitted things has gone beyond what even the most optimistic dealers anticipated. Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for handknits and for machine knits that look like handknits.

The wonders that are being performed in simulating, through knitted technique, tweeds and patterned woolsens seem almost unbelievable until one sees the 1941 knitted apparel.

In modern displays one comes across such stunning machine-knit models as are pictured in the accompanying illustration. The town suit shown to the left is a tailor knit of navy wool combined with a nubby white yarn. The horizontal stripes are cleverly worked through the long-torso fitted jacket. The navy skirt of nubby wool knit is simple in line—a wonderful light machine-knit fabric that gives body for good tailoring. White gloves and shirt and bright red straw hat make it crisp looking for town.

The casual dress to the right, a clever simulated handknit in crayon beige, is one of the reasons for the new enthusiasm for knitted clothes. Fashioned on simple line, its yoke, sleeves and skirt introduce interesting texture in ribbed effect. The bodice is closely knit and it is trimmed with metal buttons and belt.

Hound's tooth check in sage green

and white and tricot cord, both machine knitted of lightweight wool, make a wonderful casual suit for the country, as shown centered in the group. The softly tailored one-button jacket with deep revers has narrow yellow zephyr knit piping as its only trimming. This is a woolknit that won't sag or stretch, the perfect costume for casual country wear.

There is fine opportunity in the knitted realm to mix and match skirts and jackets. While most of the newer knit skirts have the pleated look there are also skirts with stylish gored flares. In jacket styles one finds endless variety. Wrist-length tailored jackets, often with small notched collars, novelty gold buttons and four patch pockets, are leaders.

One very stylish jacket is the shorter-than-wrist-length type, with slight easy blousing above a belted waistline. Stripes are often favored in jackets worn with plain skirts.

In dresses a popular choice is wool chenille that looks as if it is hand-knitted. Also a favorite is a collarless line plaid wool knit model with round neck, and buttons down to the waist.

Jacket sweaters are very important. They are interesting because of their novelty and variety. The cable stitch cardigan, which comes well down over the hips is a favorite type.

Novel trims in endless variety add zest to the jacket mode. One of the interesting decorative touches is narrow fringe made of the yarn of which the jacket is knitted. Enthusiasm for things knitted is reflected in a revived vogue for swim suits that are fashioned most intriguingly, a favorite model being striped and styled along princess lines. Red and white is the most popular color combination.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Underbrim Flowers



Here's how flowers are being worn on the underbrims of the new large summer hats. Those pictured are bright yellow. Milliners everywhere will tell you that there's nothing smarter than a touch of yellow on your chapeau. The biggest flower news of all is that it is very smart to pin natural flowers on your hat. Lots of girls have put roses and even orchids, real ones, on their hats. The hat above is black felt, tied on with a black tulle bow. Fresh mimosa sprays are on the underbrim. The suit worn is black faille silk, with a snugly fitted jacket, over a Val lace and white batiste blouse.

Nylon Dresses

Nylon dresses are making their debut in the better-dress sections of leading stores. Daytime styles include afternoon types in navy with cape shoulders and finely pleated skirts. A model in black has an all-over shirred jacket. Evening styles, including dinner and more formal gowns, have crisp full skirts.

Tissue-Like Crinkle Sheers

To Predominate in Summer

The major trend is "sheers for summer." There is a sheer character about most of the new summer fabrics. Perhaps this trend is most notable in the new tissue-like crinkle sheers. These come in dark as well as light flowery prints and therefore are practical, being washable and ever so good looking.

Cloque organdies in delicately flowered prints, marisettes, tissue voiles, processed so as to be non-wrinklable, are all on the first-in-fashion fabric list.

The topic-making conversation throughout style centers at the present moment is black sheers for summer. Best-dressed women are voicing widespread favor for costumes done in black sheer. Perhaps this is a natural reaction to the wild color extravaganza that has taken the world of fashion by storm. But whatever the reason, the fact remains that thin dresses and suits for summer are being given an earlier-than-usual promotion. Black sheers are referred to as "siren black," "black magic."

Hats of black shirred net, some huge of brim, will be worn this summer. Milliners are also turning out handsome large hats made of exquisite black lace. The vogue for black sheer is even extending to hosiery.

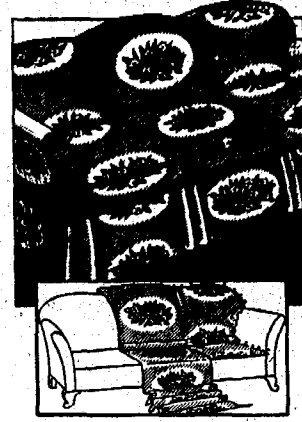
Roses, Strawberries Vie For Popularity in Prints

Roses and strawberries are contestants in the summer fashion picture. When you go "print" shopping, keep your thoughts centered on roses and strawberries. It is an open question as to which is leading in the print mode.

The rose theme appears in every conceivable form from tiny sweetheart roses to huge American Beauties.

The same may be said of strawberries. The very newest prints play up the strawberry in realistic colors.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa



Easy to Make the Pin-On Way.

HOW lovely that "impossible" old sofa becomes when you put a bright new slip cover on it! And you can easily make, yourself, the smartest of slip covers.

Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.

U. S. Railway Mileage

Figures compiled recently by the Association of American Railroads indicate that the railway mileage of the United States is approximately 10 times that of Great Britain; 6 times that of France; 6 1/2 times that of Germany; 5 times that of Russia; 5 1/2 times that of India; 12 times that of Japan; 21 times that of Italy; and 37 times that of China.

U. S. railway mileage is greater than that in all South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia combined.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer from irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

WNU—O 22—41

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.



SAVE MY TIME AND YOUR MONEY

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Office in Lumber Co. Building

Office Phone — 140-F2
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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

A. Ross Huffman

FUNERAL HOME

— and —

AMBULANCE SERVICE

EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Fay Sonnabend of Midland was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were Sunday evening callers at Wm. Rebec's.

Miss Anna Brintnall left Monday for Fennville, Michigan, where she expects to find employment.

Mrs. Robert Carson visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Ulvund, Sunday, who is convalescing at Lockwood hospital in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmit of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec were Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Peter Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek spent Sunday in Traverse City and Old Mission.

Francis Kaley of Muskegon was a Sunday supper guest at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall's.

Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family, and George Rebec.

A farewell party was held Wednesday evening for Miss Anna Brintnall. It was attended by a number of her friends. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Mrs. Cora Brown and daughter Bernadine called at the DeWitt Williams home, Sunday.

Robert Kiser and Bill Chanda were home from Detroit over the week end. Marjorie Kiser went back with them for a week's visit.

Howard Hbster was home from Camp Kalkaska over the week end. Floyd Lundy and family spent Sunday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy, near Central Lake.

DeWitt Williams has employment now in Pontiac.

Joe Martinek Jr. and family and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr. called at the Albert Chanda home, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Coon and children of Boyne City spent Sunday with her mother and brothers, Mrs. Ann, Fred and Steve Kotowich.

Dale Kiser and family of Detroit are in East Jordan for a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Marie Chanda has found employment in Detroit.

I watched the Old World crumble. Extraordinary memoirs of one of the former leaders of Russian and French aristocracy, who paints an intimate never-before revealed picture of the trivialities, tragedies, and comedies of European courts and personalities. Don't miss the opening chapter in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane are very much improving their summer home, Cedar Lodge, south of Whiting Park on Lake Charlevoix. They are having a fireplace built. Mr. Bates of Boyne City is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist had for guest over the week end their son W. F. and family and their grand children, the four Cyr children who are staying there while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr are in Flint to visit Mr. Cyr's mother who is in a hospital with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist. had for company Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cauldrott and Russell Berton of Detroit.

Ted Westerman on the F. H. Wangeman place reports his corn planted. A. Reich also planted corn last week. Henley & Son of Willow Brook farm have already cultivated their corn.

Lloyd Jones and Eddie Jones and Miss Lorraine Plate of Detroit motored up Friday to Stoney Ridge farm to be present at the Commencement exercises at East Jordan in which Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm received her diploma. They returned to Detroit Sunday afternoon.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm had for company Sunday Lloyd and Eddie Jones and Miss Lorraine Plate of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and Irvin Stibbitts Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City, Vale Gee and Miss Mae Pollitt and boy friend of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hardy of Deer Lake, Sunday.

D. D. Tibbitts of Lansing visited his farm, Cherry Hill, from Friday to Sunday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm visited his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis in Manistee Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey and family of Willow Brook farm had for company Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Croser and family of Deer Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wangeman farm.

Company at Orchard Hill Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hayden and son James of Bob White farm, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and children Daniel and Esther of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kam-

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

MATTRESS CENTERS PRODUCE TIVE. CONCLUDE WORK

Work at the ten mattress centers throughout Antrim County concluded on May 16th with 910 mattresses being built, according to a tabulation of centers just completed by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent. Work at all centers moved along extremely fast once work at the center got under way. Work did not get underway until April 1st at any of the centers and then at no time was there over seven centers operating at one time. On April 24th the maximum production of sixty-three mattresses were made, making an average of nine per center.

Mattresses made per center are as follows: Alden 47, Kewadin 53, Torch Lake 53, Elmira 59, Ellsworth 80, Alba 94, Central Lake 105, Jordan 109, Bellaire 148, Mancelona 162.

There are sufficient materials on hand to make an additional two hundred ninety mattresses. Applications will be accepted covering these materials, however it is expected that no more mattresses will be made until late fall or early winter. All materials being kept in storage until that time.

All the Percale for comforters has not been received. With the exception of possibly one or two centers, the making of comforters will be held also in late fall or early winter. As yet no comforters have been made in any center in Antrim County.

SUMMER 4-H LEADERS TRAINING AND JUDGING WORK JUNE 3

Summer 4-H leaders and members in the Girl's projects will meet at the Court House on Tuesday afternoon, June 3 for Judging work in Clothing and Canning and to talk over the Summer 4-H Projects, such as Canning, Food Preparation, etc. Mrs. Ruth Schubert, Ass't State Club Leader will be present to conduct the work. All 4-H Leaders and members in the girls work are invited to attend.

rad and son Charles of Advance-East Jordan Road, Russell Barnett and Thomas St. Charles of East Jordan, Wm. Sanderson of Northwood, and A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

Quite a delegation from Peninsula attended the christening of the car ferry City of Petoskey at Petoskey Sunday afternoon.

There was quite a frost Friday and Saturday mornings last week.

Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on Mrs. Clayton Healey and Mrs. Jack Craig at Willow Brook Tuesday afternoon.

There was a family dinner at the Elmer Faust home in Three Bells Dist. Sunday to celebrate Mr. Faust's birthday anniversary.

There was a joint birthday party at the Geo. Weaver home in East Jordan celebrating Mrs. Weaver's and her aunt's Mrs. David Gaunt, birthday. Mrs. Gaunt was 78. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter Rosie of Norwood and Mrs. Jennie McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and son Russell. They spent a delightful day. There were 23 at Star Sunday School May 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer of Pontiac were week end guests of his brother, Richard Beyer and family in Chaddock Dist. Sunday the Beyer's had a family dinner, the F. K. Hayden family of Pleasant View farm, the Rolland Beyer family of the Bohemian Settlement and others. After dinner the whole bunch drove to Green River.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowell and Mrs. Vine McDonald of Muskegon visited their brother, Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, Sunday.

James Palmiter, who is employed in Detroit, spent last week at his farm, the Clarence Johnston farm in Three Bells Dist.

Bohemian Settlement School
(Leo Coats, Teacher)

Mr. Fischer called on us Monday afternoon for the purpose of awarding us a set of Britannica Junior encyclopaedia. Our interest and activities enabled our school to win this set. Our school was one of the leading schools in the county promoting health, citizenship and all-around school improvement.

Some of the parents received from the commissioner real nice certificates for their cooperation. We hope they will continue to lend their valued support.

On Monday eight pupils received certificates for brushing their teeth twice a day throughout the year. Among these: Otto and Ivan Nemecek, Vera and Elizabeth Stanek, Floyd and Donald Trojanek, Jennie Chanda and Joe Belzek.

Thursday afternoon will bring the climax to our school year. We have planned a party. On our menu we have frankfurters and buns, salad, cake, jello, cookies, pickles and candy. We all plan to have a grand time.

We hope everyone enjoys his vacation this summer.

— by Elizabeth Stanek.

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

adv19-3

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 12th day of May A. D. 1941.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Vandeventer, 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. RUEGSEGER,
20-3
Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Vandeventer, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 12th day of May 1941.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lewis Milliman having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from that date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 18th day of July, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,
20-3
Judge of Probate.



GOOD YEAR TIRE SALE!
LAST 3 DAYS

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THE GREAT NEW "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Don't wait for prices to go up! Stop in NOW for the improved Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather that gives you 19 feet of road-hugging "bite" in every single foot of its world-famous All-Weather tread.

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MARATHON TIRE

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Buy NOW—and SAVE!
ONLY 3 MORE DAYS AT

\$5.95
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SIZE
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4.75/5.00-19 . 4.60
5.25/5.50-18 . 5.40
5.25/5.50-17 . 5.55

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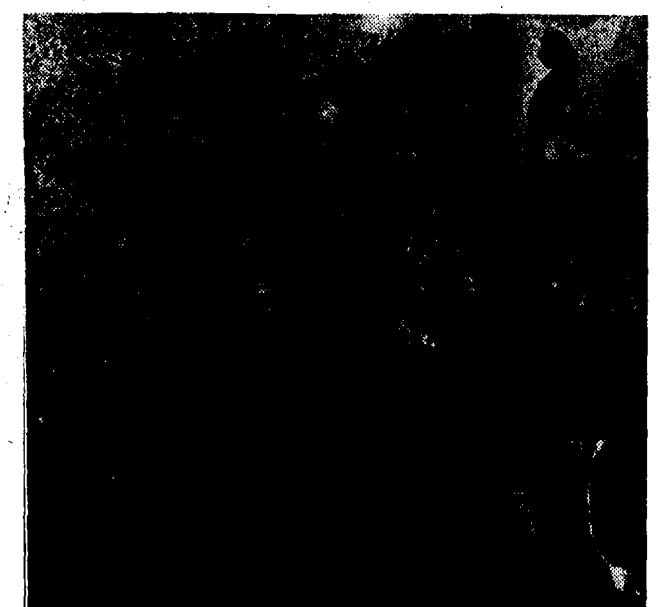
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WLS and WJJD Radio Stars, "The Cumberland Ridge Runners" who will appear in person at the Temple Theatre, Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7.