

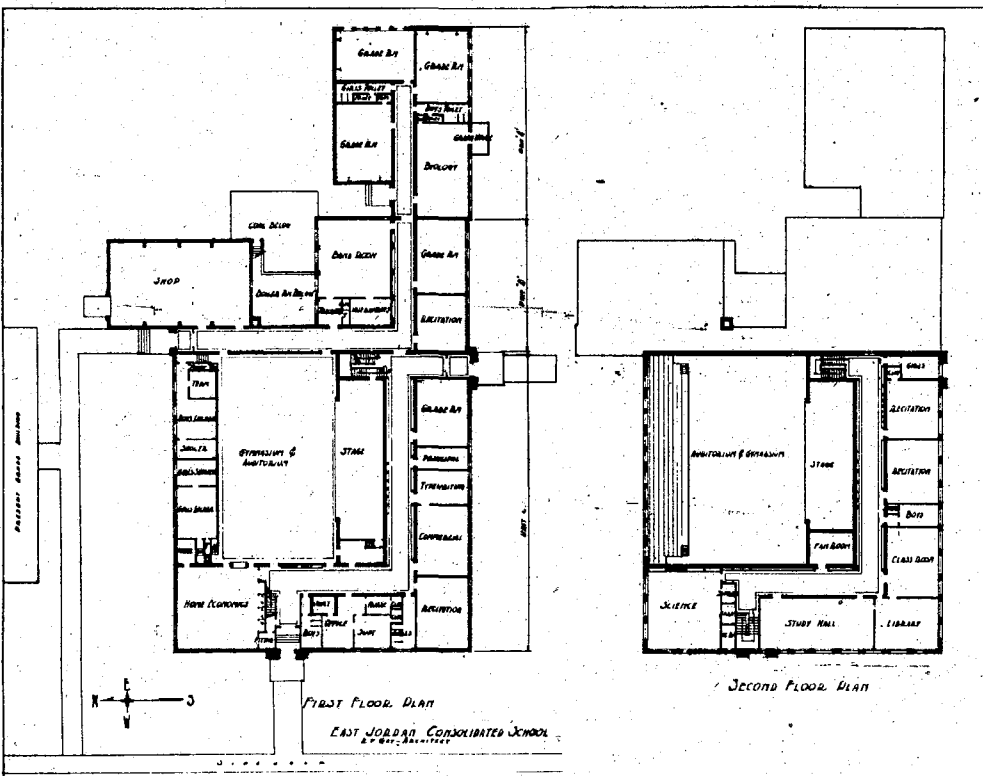
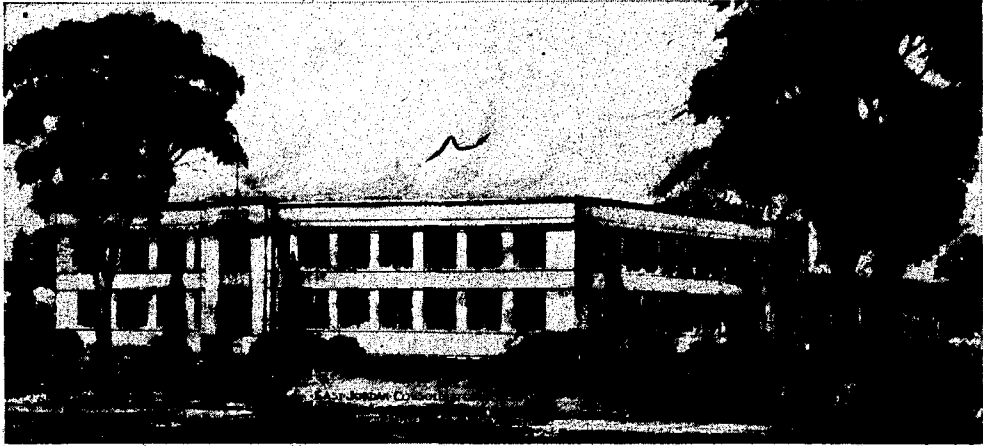
Charlevoix County Herald.

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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941.

NUMBER 23

New East Jordan High School



Illustrated is a complete plan together with prospective elevation of the new building for East Jordan Consolidated Schools.

You will note three different units of the plan. The main entrance to the new building is to face west, and immediately north of the new building is the present grade building that was not damaged by the recent fire. At the rear of the new building, indicated on the plans as Unit A, is the addition constructed in 1937 that was slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Adjacent to it marked Unit B, is now under construction so as to be available for school use this fall. The front Unit C, a two-story unit, is the final portion of the completed plan to provide complete school facilities for our school district.

The Board of Education have taken immediate action to make Unit B available for school use this fall. The portion marked shop will be used as a study hall. The partition shown in the

band room will not be put in at the present time but instead a temporary partition will be run north and south through the middle of the room making out of it two class rooms. Five class rooms in all will be made available. These together with six additional rooms located in buildings throughout the city will make it possible for us to operate a full-day schedule next year.

When Units B and C are completed, we will have one of the most complete Rural Agricultural Schools in the state.

As stated in last week's issue, Units B and C are of fire-proof construction throughout. Also stated in last week's issue, the voters of the School district will be asked to vote Monday, June 9th, upon the matter of raising \$70,000 for the construction of these units. This \$70,000 in addition to the insurance collected from the former high school building, is the total amount necessary to build and equip this building.

during the summer, should be contacted as soon as possible by mail, phone, or personal call.

East Jordan Boy Wins Second Prize In Annual Soap Box Derby, Friday

Bruce Malpass, 16 of East Jordan finished a half-length short to win second prize of \$3.00 at Charlevoix county's annual Memorial Soap Box Derby held at Boyne City last Friday.

Ted Christenson, 11, of Boyne City won first prize of \$5.00 and set a 44 second record. Malpass was ahead all the way until within 25 feet of the finishing line when his car lost speed because of its lighter weight and did not have the coasting ability of Christenson's car.

Calvin Demming, 16, of Boyne City took third prize of \$2.00. There were a total of six entries, all of Boyne City except Malpass.

Judges were Marshall F. Sayles of the Boyne Citizen and Paul Lisk of the Charlevoix County Herald.

Police Chief Patrick Roderick of Boyne City acted as starter while coach E. J. Brotherton clocked the racers. This race was sponsored by the Charlevoix county Red Cross.

Pomona Grange

Charlevoix Pomona Grange will meet with Maple Grove Grange June 6, 1941. Co-operative supper at 7 o'clock followed by a fine program and business session. Every grange and business session. Every grange should be well represented — Sidney Lumley, Sec'y.

Headline Week At Temple

The new week at the Temple is one that is jam-packed with solid entertainment. Radio stars in person, the U.S. Battle Fleet in action, a new Dr. Kildare adventure and for the grand finale a happy holocaust of music, high-jinks and fun! Jack Oakie, Allie Faye, James Cagney, Lew Ayres, Pat O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore . . . these are but a few of the top ranking players that are cast in this exciting week:

Fri., Sat.: On the Stage, "The Cumberland Ridge Runners." On the Screen, "Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor in "Washington Melodrama."

Sun., Mon.: James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

Tues., Wed., Family Nites: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare."

Thurs., Fri.: Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, John Payne in "The Great American Broadcast."

SHOULD YOU MARRY HIM? Judith T. Chase, quiz expert, writing in The American Weekly with the June 8 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tries to take the guess-work out of marriage, with a novel questionnaire for Young Women who are trying to decide whether it would be best to give the one-on-the-air instead of the come-on. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

The mule is half horse and half jackass and then comes to a full stop, Nature discovering her mistake.

NYA Girls Up On Production

WORK CENTER HERE EQUIPPED TO EMPLOY FORTY YOUNG WOMEN

With the East Jordan Chapter of the Red Cross supplying large quantities of material, the National Youth Administration sewing project under the direction of Hilda Bathke, has produced during the past month the largest number of finished articles and garments since its inception early this spring.

In her report to Delbert Pauquette, NYA supervisor for this county, Mrs. Bathke lists dresses, pajamas, caps, gowns, blankets, kimonos, binders and saques as having been completed and turned back to the Red Cross as co-sponsoring agency. In addition to the garments made for the Red Cross the report shows that 18 smocks to be worn by the girls on the sewing project were also cut and sewed.

The work center is equipped to employ forty young women on a part time basis of 60 hours per month. It was pointed out that with the employment index rising rapidly in the garment industry, the work experience gained by the girls on the project is of exceptional value in obtaining employment in the clothing industries. Additional girls will be placed on the project just as soon as they become available to the NYA, Pauquette said and urged all youth desiring employment to register with the National Youth Administration or the State Employment Service at once. — From Area Office, Traverse City.

Potato Blight May Be Bad

SPRAYING AND MORE SPRAYING THE ONLY SOLUTION

1941 may be the worst potato blight year that Michigan has ever known.

Late blight infection is so widely spread that another cool, wet season could easily result in the destruction of all unprotected fields. This, combined with low plantings the nation over, might result in a severe shortage and much higher prices.

Once the bacteria of late blight begin to grow, they can rarely be controlled. Planting early, using earlier varieties, obtaining clean seed, are methods being used in the hope of controlling this blight. Treating the seed with a good disinfectant will destroy any bacteria on the surface, but cannot guarantee against internal infection. Also, infection may come by air from a neighboring field.

The only known way to control effectively this disease is by complete coverage of the vines with Bordeaux mixture during the growing season. This has probably become the greatest bottleneck in the production through this area.

More power sprayers stand as the solution to this problem. Sprayers powered by a motor or by power-takeoff from a tractor, delivering 300 to 400 lbs. of pressure, can control potato blight, both early and late. These sell for \$300 to \$600 new, with \$400 perhaps a practical average. With good care they will last indefinitely. There are also quite a few used sprayers, especially for orchards, that can be satisfactorily reconditioned.

To be economical, a sprayer must be used as much as possible every year. Since most farmers do not plant enough potato acreage to justify the cost of a new sprayer, two general methods have been used by small growers. One is cooperative ownership of the rig, usually with one man hired to service and operate it. The other is private ownership and custom spraying.

In one such system, farmers with a combined acreage of 50 or 60 contract at \$10 per acre for at least five sprayings one week to 10 days apart during the growing season. For each additional spraying desired, \$2 more is paid to the operator, though usually five or six applications are sufficient. The operator furnishes Bordeaux mixture in the spray mixture, and the grower furnishes anything else he may care to include. In two or three years the operator can pay for his part, gets complete protection for 20 or 25 bushels per acre of 50c potatoes.

Again, both county agricultural agent and agricultural instructor stand ready to help solve this problem. Consult either for assistance or further information.

Special Sunday School Services At The Full Gospel Church

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Pasadena, California will conduct three days of special Sunday school meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew Celebrate Golden Wedding Saturday, May 31st

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew, on Saturday, May 31, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

At seven o'clock a dinner was served to the relatives and a few friends at the Methodist church, after which a program featuring reminiscences, was given, with appropriate remarks by several.

In the course of the evening several interesting facts were brought out, among which were, that this was the first time in thirty-seven years that the Chew brothers and sisters, nine in all, had been together. Another was that Mr. and Mrs. Chew were married in the same church (location, not building) in which they celebrated their anniversary, and that at least one guest (outside the family) was present who attended their wedding, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Chew lived for a short time in Charlevoix after which they moved to East Jordan where the former operated a feed and grist store and the latter a restaurant on Bridge street. In 1905 they moved to their farm north of town where they lived until last fall when ill health forced them to leave the farm and move to town.

Mr. Chew served as school director of Chaddock District for twenty-five years, supervisor for five years and was elected to serve two terms as Representative to the State Legislature — 1917 - 1921.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Chew had no children, they have raised three — John, whom they took when an infant, Mary and Frank, who were but small children when they came to make their home with them. Two sons of John (who passed away last winter) now make their home with them.

Mrs. Chew is a life member of the Eastern Stars, and a charter member of the Rebekahs. Mr. Chew is a Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Chew were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

The following people from out-of-town were present: — Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Blair and family (Mary), Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Chew, Charlevoix; W. S. Chew, Kalamazoo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pinney, Mt. Morris; Archie B. Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSteenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pinney, Milo K. Chew, Flint; Mrs. Edith Simpson, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. Galo Chew, Alma; Mrs. Dora Cooper, Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Addison M. Chew, Eldean A. Chew, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Olive Webster, Mr. and Mrs. John Boss and family, Charlevoix; Mrs. J. Glenville and Arlene Ponfield Voorheis, Detroit; Willis H. Chew, Coonant Lake, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Wheeler, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Allen, Pontiac; James J. King and daughter, Cheboygan; Mrs. Hollie Bayliss and daughter Rose of East Jordan, niece of Mrs. Chew.

Several East Jordan friends were also present, making about seventy-five who attended the dinner and reception following.

Read "America Speaks" for Public Opinion on Great Issues

If you'd like to know how the voters of the Nation feel about the great issues facing America, read this feature which appears thrice-weekly in The Detroit News. Conducted by Dr. George Gallup, well-known research authority, America Speaks is as near to being scientifically exact as any method yet devised. In past presidential elections and other contests in which a check could be made, its accuracy was within a few percentage points of being perfect! To be accurately informed on what the Nation thinks about questions uppermost in the minds of all, read America Speaks, exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

The only way to catch fish is to fish.

ings at the Full Gospel Church.

The program is as follows: Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be a special Sunday school rally in which Rev. and Mrs. Boyd will be addressing the Sunday school. Mrs. Boyd will bring a special illustrated message using a visual aid board. Rev. Boyd will speak at the 12 o'clock worship service. Sunday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Boyd will bring a message to all the children illustrating with the visual aid board which is the latest method used in Sunday School work.

Rev. Boyd's subject for Sunday evening will be "The Importance of the Work Among the Children."

Monday at 8 p. m. the subject will be "What the Sunday School Teacher Ought To Be." Tuesday at 8 p. m. will be the closing service of these special Sunday school meetings. At the close of this service there will be a round table discussion dealing with the various problems of Sunday school work.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. — Arden Ragdale, Pastor.

Will Meet At Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N ANNUAL ON JUNE 11th

Final plans for the annual meeting of the Charlevoix National Farm Loan Association, which is to be held at Charlevoix on June 11, were announced this week at the office of Secretary - Treasurer, H. C. Bedell. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall, and will be adjourned by 10:00 p. m. for the convenience of farmers who drive in from a distance.

Mr. Bedell said that the wives of members have been especially invited to attend because the association feels that the farm women are as much interested in the credit used on farms and as keen to know about ways of meeting farm debts as are the men.

Others who it is expected will attend in considerable numbers will be farmers who have Commissioner loans, though not Federal land bank loans. Commissioner loan borrowers are not members of the association, but the secretary-treasurer said the services of his office are intended as much for their benefit as for the members, and the officers and directors would like to have all of them attend. Commissioner loan borrowers, not being members of the association, do not vote for directors.

Various association problems will be considered, and a report on the number of loans and farms the association is servicing as well as the farms sold will be discussed. Figures on these phases of association activity, Mr. Bedell said, will be enlightening to members who have not kept in close touch with developments.

In addition, there will be a report by Lee Sneathen on behalf of the board of directors, in which he will give a report on the number of meetings attended, a general picture of the matters considered at board meetings, and the expense to the association.

Several special features have been prepared for the meeting, including a short quiz program, showing of colored slides, as well as the serving of light refreshments.

Juniors Open Ball Season

DRAW A DEFEAT AT CHEBOYGAN LAST SUNDAY

The East Jordan Juniors opened their 1941 baseball season at Cheboygan and met with defeat.

Chihak started on the mound for the locals and was relieved in the 6th by Saxton. Both turned in creditable work. Sova went all the way for Cheboygan and was tough with men on bases.

East Jordan	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, cf	4	0	2
Mocherman, lf	4	0	1
R. Saxton, 2b	5	0	0
Bulow, 1b	5	1	0
Crowell, c	4	0	2
V. Gee, rf	4	1	0
M. Chihak, p	4	0	1
D. Gee, 3rd	4	2	2
G. Gee ss	2	0	1
Totals	36	4	9

Cheboygan	AB.	R.	H.
Russell, 3b	4	1	2
Carrigan, 2b	2	1	0
Grant, 1b	5	1	0
G. Beauchamp, c	4	1	1
Ramsay, rf	4	2	4
Geyer, ss	3	0	2
V. Beauchamp, cf	4	0	1
Perry, lf	3	1	1
Sova, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	7	11

Golgotha or Passion Play

People of East Jordan will have the privilege of seeing this wonderful Religious Play which was filmed in Europe. It presents the immortal story of the crucifixion of Christ and is authentic in every detail, also important from an educational point of view. The picture has been endorsed by civic leaders.

The following merchants have made it possible for the picture to be shown in our community:

- Quality Food Market.
 - W. A. Porter Hardware.
 - Healey Sales Co.
 - Michigan Public Service Co.
 - Carr's Food Shop.
 - Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery.
 - Gunther's A-G Store, west side.
 - Gidley & Mac Drug Store
 - Hite Drug Co.
 - Gamble Store.
 - East Jordan Co-operative Co.
 - East Jordan Lbr. Co. Yard.
 - At Methodist Church, June 20th.
- Secure your free tickets from the above merchants. Ticket and 10c will admit adults. Without tickets 20c. Children 10c. Three shows: 2:30, 7 and 9 p. m. (advertisement)

Improving Dairy Herds

SEVERAL YOUNG BULLS MAY BE PURCHASED IN MONTH OR SO

About 30 purebred bulls have been brought into Charlevoix county during the past 18 months. This is an accomplishment, but it is only a step in the direction of improved dairying.

There are indications that dairy prices during the next few years will be rather high. Consequently, no man can afford to use anything but a good herd sire.

Most of the bulls recently brought in have sold for prices ranging from \$15 to \$35, depending upon their age and the production of their dams. All have been from tested dams, and are sold at young ages for greater economy to the purchaser.

Although these young bulls may be obtained at any time, most of them must be transported one or two hundred miles, and so it is most economical to get a truck or trailer load at one time. It is hoped that several head may be purchased in late June or early June.

Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, and Jersey calves are most readily obtained under this agreement. Milking Shorthorn and certain other breeds are slightly higher in price. Several orders are already in for heifer calves, so an attempt is being made to locate some of them, too.

Any person wanting a bull for service next winter should place his order now. Either the county agricultural agent or the local agricultural instructor, who continues in the area,

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Plan for Hemisphere Defense Is Charted by President's Message Proclaiming Full National Emergency; Loss of Big Ships Highlights Sea Battle

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.)

PLEDGE: From FDR

The war course of the United States was more firmly charted by President Roosevelt's "fireside chat," yet the reactions abroad were considered as more important than that at home, enthusiastic though it was.

For the President went "all-out" on the diplomatic limb for a victory for Britain and China, pledging a continuance of United States aid to the embattled democracies, and promising wider action when and if needed.

The speech was believed to have settled the convoy question, the strike issue, the use of the navy in furtherance of a British victory, many other questions which had kept the people of this country in a nightmarish condition of not knowing "what was coming next."

Virtually all of the American editorial comment was favorable, though many of the editorial writers took the stand that succeeding events would show how much of the President's talk was words—how much would be backed by action.

Night following Mr. Roosevelt's speech, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana took the radio to inform the nation regarding the stand of the opposition to the President's policies. He asked the President for a new "pledge of peace."

Rome newspapers cut the Gordian knot and stated that the U. S. "was virtually in the war." German press took a more literal view of the President's speech, referred only to his "freedom of the seas" dictum, called the United States a nation attempting to be dictator of the seas.

German government sources said: "Our ships have been ordered to continue the blockade of Britain, to sink all ships coming within the combat zones, and these orders have not been rescinded and will not be." Lease-lend ships had been sunk and there was no question about it,



SENATOR WHEELER

Asked for a new "peace pledge."

whether they had been patrolled or conveyed by U. S. naval ships or not. But so far no American flag ships had been sent to the bottom, for they had been keeping out of combat zones.

But that they would be sunk in the future no one seemed to doubt, and America unreservedly, rather than anxiously, looked for that day to see what action would be taken.

The first shots to be exchanged between American-flag naval vessels and German planes, surface raiders or submarine was still to be fired, but most observers expected that, following the President's talk that this firing was just a matter of time, and that it might not be long.

The British reaction to the presidential address was prompt and jubilant. They accepted the pledge of American aid of a more complete and vigorous type than heretofore with enthusiasm, though the British "man in the street," not conversant with America's problems and political batlings, was rather befuddled by it all.

OPM'S: Report

Following a year of OPM functioning, Knudsen gave the country, at about the time of the President's epochal address, information which was more encouraging than anything that had come before.

Mass production, said Knudsen, was really now beginning to roll, with planes in April 1,300, in May 1,600, and similar increases, some of them more spectacular, all along the line.

The use of Cataline planes in the Bismarck battle showed that there were few British encounters now in which American-made equipment was not functioning.

Then along came the President's speech, asking for doubling of this, tripling of that, and three billions for planes—and in spite of the pressure which his demands put on the industrial situation, it began to be possible for Americans to visualize 50,000 planes, 10,000 tanks, and some of the other goals this country had set itself.

VICHY:

Active Again

That Vichy was implementing her German aid was seen in British dispatches which told of the sinking of two French flag vessels in the Mediterranean, one of them a 5,000-ton tanker loaded with oil and headed for Tripoli.

At the same time the British reported the sinking of an 18,000-ton Axis liner, presumably Italian, carrying 3,000 German troops to the same destination.

These dispatches pointed, disquietingly enough, to proof of one of two things, possibly of both. Either there was being planned a strong increase in the battle of North Africa, or the Germans were moving in force to Dakar to create a strong base there.

Either of these was disquieting enough, particularly the latter, from



AMBASSADOR WINANT

His recall was "just part of it."

the American point of view, but the main thing was that it showed definitely that Vichy was becoming active again, this time plainly on the German side.

It was brought to the fore again questions about the mystery of Weygand, where he was, what he was doing, what manner of man he might be. Defections of French troops to the British standard in the Near East—and crossings of the Syrian boundary by various groups to the Free French forces of De Gaulle were in the reports, lending color to the British claim that the Gallani government was about to fall.

The Italians were getting nowhere in their general retreat in Ethiopia, and division after division was surrendering. But in spite of all this news, it was evident that the Petain government, possibly now dominated by Laval and Darlan or one of them, was getting more and more involved in the whole African and Near East campaign.

This might have far-reaching effects, not only on the present situation, but on the future disposition of national power after the war should be ended. Particularly would it affect the diplomatic interchanges going on between Vichy and the United States.

The sudden recall of Ambassador Winant to Washington for a conference with the President and the cabinet was just part of it. Vichy was in the midst of all that was moving on the continent, like a volcano emitting smoke after a long quiescent period.

SHIP:

For Ship:

Down to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean went H. M. S. Hood, 42,100 tons, with about 1,300 men aboard, victim of an "unlucky hit" from the 15-inch guns of the Reich's great battleship Bismarck.

Three days later, down to the bottom of the same Atlantic went the Bismarck, victim of a "lucky hit" on her propellers from a British torpedo plane.

But the whole Bismarck story, observers generally felt, might change, if it had not already changed, the whole story of naval warfare. It brought the airplane into new prominence, and showed that this arm of present-day navies had not been given the notice it deserved.

Indeed, the plane-battleship controversy got a sharper answer during the past few weeks from the Hood-Bismarck battle and the Cretan encounter of the Mediterranean British fleet with the Stukas than it had thus far in the war.

In both of these battles the planes gave a good account of themselves. The British admitted the loss of two cruisers and four destroyers, in the battle of Crete, and while the ships of war prevented any ship-crossing to the island, it was at terrific cost.

It is true that planes cost a good deal, but it takes around a million dollars to build a destroyer, and anywhere from 10 to 30 millions for a bigger cruiser, and those millions lost in the Crete battle would have bought even more than the "hundreds" of Stukas engaged, and only relatively few of which were lost.

Called to Duty



One of the Roosevelt administration's most outspoken critics, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R.) of New York, has been ordered to active duty in the army. He holds the rank of colonel in the specialists' reserve. Fish will go on duty "with his consent" on July 1, reporting to Fort Bragg, N. C., for training.

CRETE:

Takes Turn

The turn of events in the Battle of Crete was against the British-Greek defenders, and while the news was not decisive, British reports showed that the defenders expected to lose the battle, and the Germans were definite in claiming victory.

The Reich, however, claimed that all would be over long before it was, and seemed inclined to minimize the cost of the fight.

The British attitude, while deploring still another disaster to her arms was that "the fight was gallant, and the troops stood up under constant bombing longer than anyone had expected."

Thus again the airplane was the turn of the battle, for in the fight for Crete the British had the best of it on the sea, sending a reported 5,000 Germans to the bottom, and preventing the landing of sea-borne troops while still landing some quantities of reinforcements themselves.

On land, also, the British at the outset had the superior force, and all forces opposed to them had come in by plane.

This, from the German standpoint, was the highly favorable result of the campaign, that an army, with no land approach, could still be landed and take an island away from occupying forces who had some time to prepare their positions.

The formula? Simply to gain first, mastery of the air; second, to be willing to land men with modern weapons, even light tanks and light fieldpieces, in such ever-flowing quantities, regardless of losses, so that the enemy will finally be outnumbered; third, to keep a relentless bombing of the enemy from the skies during the battle, and an endless supply of ammunition, also from the skies, for the air-borne army.

Data that Hitler's men were able to accumulate included the fact that artillery alone cannot make an airfield unusable, despite the hundreds of shell craters created. Evidently these can be repaired even under fire, and the field still used.

Germans wondered (and British did too) whether this formula for the battle of Crete might not be transferred to Britain, and result in the capture of the British Isles. But the British felt that while the technique had worked in Crete, might it not fall over England, where air-mastery could hardly be won by an enemy willing only to come over at night; where instead of a few thousands of air-borne soldiers, close to a million would have to be sent.

The general British feeling was—let them try it, we are ready—and indeed the enormous British army of defense might well be straining for action, with the Tommies in North Africa, Crete and the Balkans getting it all.

NEAR-EAST:

And Africa

The Reich, apparently fearful that American aid to Britain might change the situation, particularly in the Near-East and in North Africa, was speeding up all effort, spear-headed by the Battle of Crete, to gain control of the Mediterranean before the aid began flowing full force.

It might have been for this reason that the British felt fairly good over the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Crete, no matter what the outcome, for they pointed out that Greece and Crete had taken the Germans longer than the entire campaign against Norway, France and the Low Countries.

It was the British feeling that the wider the land battle spread itself, the worse for Germany, and no worse for Britain, because she had to so dispose her forces that all battle fronts were guarded anyway.

There were thousands upon thousands of British troops, well armed and equipped, "sitting on their hands" in England, in Singapore and in India.

So the British were trying desperately to overcome the Nazi-controlled Gailani government in Iraq so as to be able still more to delay the eventual fall of Suez.

Build 5-Ton, 200-Foot Bridge in 16 Minutes



In a demonstration at Ft. Belvoir, Va., a motorized war-strength company of the Fifth Engineers dismounted from its trucks, unloaded equipment, and within 16 minutes constructed a 200-foot pontoon bridge strong enough to carry ammunition trucks. In picture at right, runways are laid across gunnels of light pontoons. Inset: Company "E" of the Fifth Engineers is shown crossing waterway on bridge.

Crete Capital, Scene of Weird Battle



In the Nazi invasion of the Greek island of Crete the Nazis used gliders as troop carriers for the first time, although they have experimented with them long before the current war. Above is shown Canea, capital of Crete, defended by Greek-British forces, which was one of the principal objectives of Nazi attack. A Nazi amphibian glider troop carrier of the type used is shown in inset.

Celebrating Flag Day in Hawaii



Hope of reaching statehood some day was the fundamental thought in Hawaii's flag day festivities. At Waikiki, Honolulu, anti-aircraft artillery man Winkler and naval air station man Nash conduct a private parade of their own with Emmaline Correa, left, and Lolita Kaehe.

For Tax Revision



Assistant Secretary of Treasury John L. Sullivan, appearing before house ways and means committee on the new \$3,500,000,000 tax program, urged drastic revision of the excess profits tax levied last year, in an effort to drain off arms profits.

Angels of Mercy for Britain



Some of the nurses who left for England to staff the American Red Cross hospital, now under construction in embattled Britain. Left to right: Miss Theodisia Hawley; Miss Charlotte Raymond; Miss Helen Johnson; Miss Gertrude Madley; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, and Harold E. McKenzie, who is to be the hospital chef.

Freed



Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, who had been held for deportation in San Francisco, with Maj. L. B. Schofield, U. S. immigration service head, who announced her release.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

GRETA GARBO has not only acquired a new hair-do for her next appearance on the screen—she's to have a new tint as well. It's a special one concocted for her by Sydney Guilaroff, Metro hairdresser, and he has named it "Moonlight Blonde."

As for the hair-do, it's Napoleonic—a fringe, with a soft point in the back, and "a studied shagginess characterizing the whole coiffure, complete even to forelock"; there's also the influence of the Botticelli paintings, shown in a cap of short curls.

Tim Holt, young star of RKO Westerns, and his father, Jack Holt, will be seen together with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the RKO production, "The Marines Are Ready." They'll appear as father and son for the second time on the screen. The first time was 12 years ago, when Tim, a boy of 10, played the son in his father's starring vehicle, "Vanishing Pioneers." Tim is also a skilled polo player.



Tim Holt

Between the scenes in the houseboat dining salon that you'll see in Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope, Edward Arnold, Leif Erikson and Glenn Anders were amusing themselves by filling the crystal goblets to different levels with water, then playing chimes on them with silver spoons. The prop man nearly had a fit—seems the glasses were part of a dinner service worth more than \$2,000.

"Send over to my house for something less expensive," urged Hope. "Our goblets are cottage-cheese glasses!"

Years ago Ruby Keeler was famous on Broadway for her dancing, in the days before she married Al Jolson. On the screen she danced along with other people; now she'll dance alone for the first time in pictures in a musical, "Sweetheart of the Campus," in which she shares top honors with Harriet Hilliard, Gordon Oliver, and Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra. Miss Keeler was a star at the Texas Guinan night club when a lad named George Raft used to stop the show with a skating Charleston.



Ruby Keeler

Charles Boyer finished his work in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" and took a train for the East; after a week's vacation he planned to go to Montreal, where he will do a series of plays in French, proceeds going to British war relief funds.

Virginia Weidler's become soloist with a band; she's spending all her time between her scenes in "Barnacle Bill" practicing in her dressing room. The band belongs to her three brothers, and has made a name for itself playing at country club dances.

Larry Parks, young Group Theater actor, played the Robert Montgomery part in tests with other actors seeking the starring role in "Heaven Can Wait"; as a result he'll have a featured part in the forthcoming Paul Kelly-Lola Lane "Mystery Ship."

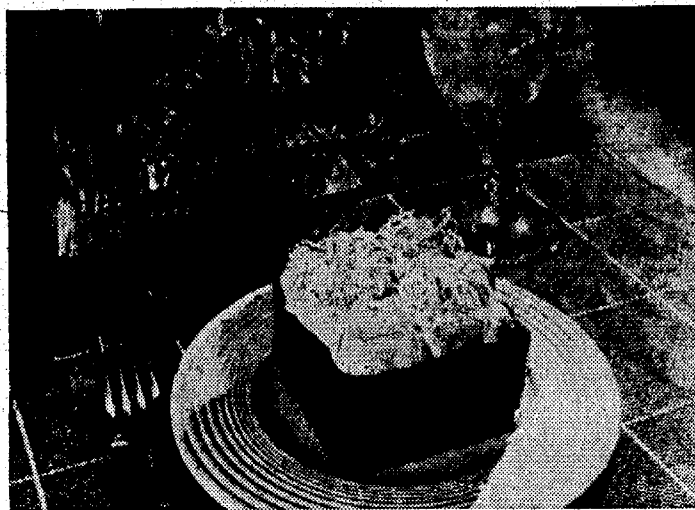
If you've seen "The Lady Eve" you'll remember those slapstick falls of Henry Fonda's long after you forgot the plot of the picture. Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed the picture, is also responsible for "Sullivan's Travels"—and he started right off by dropping Joel McCrea from a rope's end into a barrel of water. Furthermore, McCrea had to wear a tramp's rags and a five-day beard. Veronica Lake is McCrea's co-star in this newest of the Sturges comedies. They say it will be as funny as "The Lady Eve."

Marlene Dietrich has selected the five men who, she says, have the most "womanpower"—she doesn't say what she means by that, except that it's the opposite of "manpower." Anyway, here's the list—Clark Gable, Orson Welles, Ernest Hemingway, Erich Maria Remarque and Howard Hughes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Olivia de Havilland and George Raft are Warner Bros. star selections for "All Through the Night" . . . Olivia's sister, Joan Fontaine, has recovered from the flu and gone back to work as Cary Grant's co-star in RKO's "Before the Fact" . . . Herbert Marshall will play Bette Davis' husband in "The Little Foxes" . . . When he finishes "Bullets for O'Hara" Roger Pryor will tour the nation's draft camps with an orchestra . . . Joan Crawford gives what's probably the best dramatic performance of her career in "A Woman's Face" . . . Metro's operatic star, Rise (Reesah) Stevens, doesn't think her name unusual—her mother's is Sahnh.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



FILLED WITH SPICE 'N' EVERYTHING NICE . . .
(See Recipes Below)

REFRESHMENTS PLUS!

Summer nears. You think of lots of things—new, crisp, cool clothes . . . vacation trips . . . gardening . . . and yes, even parties, especially gay ones that all for a minimum of "home work."

I think I understand. You love to have people in your home. In spite of the warmth of June days, you want those of your friends who remain in town to drop by often for conversation, relaxation and refreshments. But, of course, you want what you serve to be easy to make, delicious, entirely different from anything that you've ever served before, and economical. In the last two of these points, I've found homemakers hold a unanimous opinion.

So today I'm going to give you what I think are ace-high ideas on easy entertaining. I'm sure you'll find the recipes worth trying.

Dessert bridge parties will do wonders to round up the "Mrs." crowd who feel free, after feeding hubby and the children, to don dress-up frocks and skip out for dessert and an afternoon of fun. If your friends don't play bridge,

substitute another hobby, but the serving of dessert upon the arrival of guests can nevertheless be carried out.

Serving dessert when guests arrive gives the hostess lots of leeway. She doesn't have to keep in mind that her friends will be going home to dinner soon, as she does with later-on refreshments. And, she can provide a really filling dessert.

Pictured at the top of the column is a dessert which I'm sure will answer your desires. It's

Tropical Gingerbread.

- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup pure molasses
- ¾ cup melted shortening
- 2½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt

Add beaten eggs to the sugar, molasses, and melted shortening; then add the dry ingredients which have been mixed and sifted, and lastly the hot water. Bake in small individual pans, or in a greased pan, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with shredded coconut.

With this dessert, you'll want to serve a beverage . . . coffee, tea or perhaps an iced drink of fresh fruit mixture. . . .

Vanilla mousse is the basis for a number of appetizing desserts, and is a good party refreshment in itself. Among the many variations are peanut brittle and chocolate fudge mousses.

To make the vanilla mousse, fold one cup of confectioners' sugar and two teaspoons of vanilla into one quart of heavy cream that has been whipped. Fold in four egg whites which are stiffly beaten.

Spread the mousse into two large refrigerator ice trays and place in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator, or, freeze in your ice

LYNN SAYS:

In thinking of party foods, I remembered these few suggestions my mother passed on to me. Maybe you'll find them helpful.

To remove pecan meats whole, cover the shells with boiling water and let them stand until cold before cracking them.

Chocolate cakes usually call for unsweetened chocolate. This blends with the cake mixture much better if it is cut in small pieces and melted, rather than grated.

Rhubarb juice is a good substitute for iced tea as a basis for iced fruit drinks.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Dessert-Bridge Refreshments
- Devil's-Food Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce or
- *Orange Chiffon Cake
- Mixed Nuts Mints
- Coffee or Tea
- *Recipe given.

cream freezer. Allow three hours for the freezing. This recipe will yield two quarts of mousse.

For a crunchy surprise frozen dessert for your guests, serve peanut brittle mousse. To make it, crush ½ pound of peanut brittle with a rolling pin and fold into the vanilla mousse before it becomes solid (about 1½ hours).

If it's an extra-special party you're planning, I've included a special dessert-bridge menu in today's column. You'll spend more hours in the kitchen preparing these particular foods, but they're so-o-o good that your guests' ohs and ahs will amply reward you for your efforts.

Cream Sponge Cake.

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 2 egg yolks, unbeaten
 - ¾ cup granulated sugar
 - 2 egg whites, unbeaten
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together three times. Add water and lemon rind to egg yolks, and beat with rotary egg beater until light colored and at least tripled in volume. Add ¾ cup of granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well with rotary beater after each addition; then add sifted dry ingredients, a small amount at a time, beating slowly and gently with rotary beater only enough to blend. Beat egg whites until they form rounded mounds when beater is raised; then add lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks. Fold into four mixture. Pour into two ungreased 8-inch layer cake pans, stirring lightly while pouring. Bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove from oven, and invert on rack until cakes are cold. Fill with Orange Chiffon Cake Filling according to directions below.

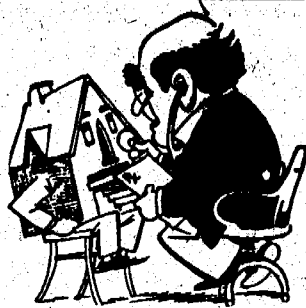
*Orange Chiffon Cake.

- 2 8-inch Cream Sponge Cake Layers
- 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup cold water
- 4 eggs separated
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Make and bake the Cream Sponge Cake Layers, following the recipe. Meanwhile, soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Place beaten egg yolks, 6 tablespoons sugar, orange and lemon

juices, and salt in double boiler. Cook while stirring until like custard. Add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat, stir in orange rind, and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made by beating egg whites until frothy, but not dry, and folding in 6 tablespoons sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until stiff. Prepare cake layers for the filling by placing one layer on a cake plate; make collar of double waxed paper about 3 inches high to fit tightly around edge of cake; secure with pins or paper clips. Pour orange filling over the top of this layer; top with second cake layer; then place in refrigerator to chill until set. Before serving, remove waxed-paper collar from cake. To add finishing touch to top of cake, place lace-paper dolly over top layer, sift confectioners' sugar over it, and remove dolly carefully to preserve design.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



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

Space Around Pipes

QUESTION: What do you recommend to close up the space between pipes coming up into a room, and the floor? In our apartment there is a space between the floor and the hot and cold water pipes, also the radiator pipes, which I would like to seal up. The collars around the pipes are not sufficient.

ANSWER: Because of the varying temperatures and vibrations in the pipes it is not possible to fill these spaces with cement of any kind. A piece of canvas cut to fit around the pipe might help. Tack one edge of it down, to the floor, and tie the other edge around the pipe. Coat the canvas with white lead paste.

Leaky Cellar

QUESTION: In our new house water leaks into the basement from underneath the floor along the joint between floor and walls. Can this be stopped with waterproof cement? If so, will the water spoil the concrete in remaining permanently under the floor and around the foundation during the wet season? There is no sewer and no place for drainage.

ANSWER: If the level of your cellar floor is below the natural ground water level during the wet season, the only remedy is to apply membrane waterproofing inside the cellar. This consists of a layer or two of waterproof felt, stuck down with liquid asphalt, and held in place by four inches of reinforced concrete. The waterproofing should go up the walls to the outside ground level. Otherwise, lay drain tile under the floor around the edges, ending in a pit from which the water is automatically removed by a sump pump.

Paint After Whitewash

QUESTION: A wooden wall in my cellar was whitewashed. I washed off the whitewash, and then, after the wood dried, put on two coats of inside oil paint. The paint softened and would not stay on. What was the reason, and what can I do about it?

ANSWER: Although you took off the whitewash on the surface, some of the lime of which it was made, soaked into the wood and remained. This lime affected the oils of the paint and destroyed them. After taking off the whitewash you should have rinsed the wall with a solution of zinc sulphate crystals in water; two pounds to the gallon. This would have neutralized the lime, and the paint would not have been harmed. To apply this solution you must first remove the paint that remains.

Removing Wallpaper

QUESTION: I have been trying to remove wallpaper in my living-room by soaking it with water; but the water seems to have no effect. What else can I use that will loosen the paper and let me take it off?

ANSWER: Your wallpaper must have a varnished or other waterproof finish. To take it off, go over it with coarse sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood, so that this finish will be cut. Water will then be able to penetrate to the paste. Begin soaking the wallpaper at one end of a wall, using a whitewash brush or large sponge, and work on the other end. Then return to where you began, and repeat. Continue until the water has soaked and the paste has been softened. If the paper sticks, scrape with a broad putty knife.

Wallpapering

QUESTION: My summer cottage is about 60 years old, but in good condition. The living room and lower bedroom need papering. The old paper is quite smooth and tight. Must I remove it, or can the new paper be stuck on over it?

ANSWER: Yes, you can apply new paper over the old, providing the old paper is in good condition and is on tightly. The old paper will have to be sized first, of course. There is always the slight chance that the paste for the new paper may strike through and loosen the paste of the old paper, in which case both old and new papers may fall off.

Questions on Painting

QUESTION: A correspondent asks if any of the following jobs can be done when temperatures are below freezing: Cold water painting inside of a cabin. Whitewashing outside. Oil painting and putting inside and out. Outside plastering.

ANSWER: Any material or paint containing water or mixed with water should not be used when temperatures are at or below the freezing point. Cold water paint or whitewash can be applied when the temperature is above freezing, but oil paint will not give satisfactory results if applied at temperatures below 50. The same applies to putty.

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FOR SALE — Cabin Poles, Flag Poles and Rafter. — CHAS. J. STANEK, R. 1, East Jordan. 23-3

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FOR SALE — Until next week end, all my Household Furniture, located in my former home, 106 Third st, near the Kenny Creamery Station. MRS. WM. WEBSTER. 23x1

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Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mary Cihak of Detroit spent the week end with her father, Joseph Cihak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of Boyne Falls were Friday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson's.

Theo Sonnabend of Flint visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Zoulek, Sunday.

Edna Trojanek of Detroit spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

George Rebec was a Sunday caller at Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays were Sunday afternoon callers at Bert Mayhews.

Mrs. Clifford Monk, formerly Emma Zoulek, and daughter Barbara and friend of Chicago and Victor Viscotval of Cedar Springs were Saturday supper guests of Peter Zoulek's.

A birthday party was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall, in honor of Mrs. Clifford Brown, Arthur Brintnall and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall, all of whose birthday anniversaries are in May.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays attended a reunion at Walter Heileman's on Memorial Day.

William Schroeder is employed at Ralph Lenosky's.

Mrs. Vina Brintnall of Flint spent the week end with friends and relatives of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Guy LaValley was a caller at the Peter Stanek home Thursday.

Joseph Cihak and sons Ralph and Albert visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Thursday evening.

Archie Stanek was a visitor at the home of his grandfather, Frank Stanek Sr., last Sunday.

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Mr. Tom Dickerson arrived home last week from Indiana.

Mrs. Flora Church and Gregory Craig were week end visitors in Lansing.

Mr. Joe Eteher called on his sister, Mrs. Tom Kiser, and family Monday evening.

Wm. Chanda of Rochester visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda over the week end.

Mrs. Helen Gould who has been visiting in Grand Rapids returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tom Kiser and family and Miss Nellie Decker were to see Tom Kiser in Gaylord, Sunday.

Mr. Forrest Williams of Detroit and Mr. DeWitt Williams of Pontiac were home over the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Olney of Manacelona called at the Gaylord Sanatorium Sunday, to see Tom Kiser who is a cousin of Mr. Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter of Detroit were week end visitors in East Jordan. While here they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and children, Mrs. Tom Kiser and two boys, and Mrs. Frank Kiser called on Mrs. Nellie Dunson and family at Bellaire, Decoration Day.

Miss Alice Pinney and friend, Miss Leona Kelly of Rogers City, both whom attend Mt. Pleasant school spent the week end at the home of Miss Pinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Kenneth Isaman, Jr., Clare Batterbee who are working in Detroit came to East Jordan for the week end. Marjorie Kiser, who has been visiting for the past week in Detroit came home with them.

Where animals do all the work. Remarkable story of the Russian mystic who trained his pets by hypnotism, rescued the animals from a Soviet butcher, and started a model 4-legged Communist farm in a Siberian forest. Read about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Antrim Resident Killed By Car

WAS ENROUTE HOME, SATURDAY NIGHT, ON M32

Wm Richardson, 58, received injuries from which he later died, when he was struck by a motorist late Saturday night.

Mr. Richardson, who was working at the Fred Lanway Camp in Echo township was enroute home. Part way between the Waterman corner and the Stockade, on M66, a motorist, blinded by approaching cars, failed to see Mr. Richardson until too late.

Mr. Richardson was a widower, and leaves several sons. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home. Burial was at Pellston.

E.J.H.S. News

ALUMNI LETTER MEN COME THROUGH

After the school house fire which completely destroyed all of our high school athletic equipment, Coach Cohn sent out cards to the boys who had played under him in the last 12 years and had won letters in one sport or more. To date he can be proud to state that a large number of these boys have responded and that \$50.00 has been raised to purchase new basketball suits for next year's team. Others who have not contributed so far and wish to do so are welcome to send their contributions or give them personally to Supt. E. E. Wade or Coach Abe Cohn this summer. It has been very interesting this spring in relocating the boys again and corresponding with them. Best of luck to all of them.

The following have donated to May 27, 1941:—

Robert Hayden, Robert Winstone, Bill Malpass, Bob Dickerson, George Walton, Francis Lilak, Bill Inman, Glen Malpass, LaVern Archer.

Harold Lee, Walter Leist, Ted Kotowich, Harold Bader, Bill Simmons, Arne Hegerberg, Martin Somerville, Roy Gunderson, Max Bader, Rod Muma, Clifford Dennis.

Chris Taylor, Louis Cihak, Dan Reich, Bill Bennett, Marion Hudkins, Frank Strehl, Bob Bennett, Bud Porter, Glen Gee.

Spin Cihak, Clair Batterbee, Floyd Morgan, Victor Heinzelman, Lyle Peters, Leo Beyer, Bill LaLonde, Bill Dofezel, Kenneth Blossie, Alba Brooks, H. B. Hipp.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy spent Tuesday through Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Denzil Wilson returned home Saturday from Northport where he has been working the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew, son Carol and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray and family.

Roy Grimm of Saginaw was a guest of his brother, Dr. Grimm at Elmer Murray's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Detroit spent the week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family.

Edward Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Carl and Bob Petrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and family visited Mrs. Neomia Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaizer at Central Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser's.

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.

Due to Rev. Mathews attending conference at Kalamazoo there will be no regular church services Sunday but during the Sunday School hour, Rev. Scott Bartholomew will discuss the Sunday School lesson in detail.

W. A. Porter

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PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

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Arthur M. Beals, 65 South Arm Farmer Laid to Rest, Wednesday

Arthur M. Beals, 65, farmer living four miles southeast of Ellsworth in South Arm township, Charlevoix county, ended his life Monday with a shotgun blast through his heart. He had been in ill health for some time. Beal's body was found in a grove about a quarter of a mile from his farm home by a neighbor, Lester Kent. Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix county coroner, gave a verdict of suicide, said no inquest would be held.

Beals was born June 14, 1876 in Pennsylvania and moved to this vicinity 58 years ago. In 1930 he married Berdena Edson, who survives him. Besides the widow, there are two daughters, Mrs. Grace Covert of Royal Oak and Mrs. Eva Umbarger of Cadillac; three stepchildren, Boyd Flack and Mrs. Inez Leach of Jackson and Mrs. Ruby DeLong of Ellsworth. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Pilgrim Holiness church at Ellsworth with burial in southern cemetery at Central Lake. — Grand Rapids Press.

Mrs. Clinton Blanchards at Phelps.

Mrs. A. D. Graham's mother and some friends of Brown City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham.

Miss Patricia Vance, Thelma Brown and Gloria Young were supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance's Monday night.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Phone 121

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Nellie Dodd of Detroit spent the week end with her sister-in-law and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen. She also visited Mrs. Gulick Jensen and Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and family and Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moble Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blanchard and daughter of Flint called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and three children of Detroit arrived Friday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans and sister Mrs. Fred Bancroft. Mrs. Huston's son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Charlevoix joined them for breakfast Friday morning. Then they all motored to Boyne City to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elzinga and children Gerret and Charles of Ironton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Simmerman and children of Muskegon visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McLaughen of Flint and Mrs. Carrie Nixon of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spring of Pontiac spent Friday and Saturday visiting in our neighborhood. We were all glad to give them a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schops and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coselman of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott of Boyne City were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter of East Jordan were callers.

Mrs. Tell Bartholomew of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Earl Danforth Thursday.

A neighborhood gathering was held at Lakeside cemetery Memorial Day to honor the graves of our beloved dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrke and three children of Muskegon were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

MichiganDays

For Michigan Prosperity

JUNE 6 to 11

Michigan Agriculture Is A 225 Million Industry.

THIS STORE CO-OPERATES

WHOLE BEETS, 15 & over, Jordan Brand 2 for 19c
 CHERRIES In Syrup, Jordan Brand 2 for 25c
 Cut GREEN BEANS, Fancy, Jordan Brand 2 for 25c
 VIKING COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c
 ROXY DOG FOOD 6 for 25c
 KELLOG CORN FLAKES 2 for 17c
 PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 16c
 DEL MONTE PLUMS, 2 1/2 size 17c
 DEL MONTE PEACHES, 2 1/2 size 19c
 FIRST CALL TOMATOES, No. 2 size 3 for 25c
 FIRST CALL CUT BEETS, No. 2 size 3 for 25c
 MORGAN'S APPLE JUICE, 46 oz 14c
 PAW PAW DILL PICKLES, qt. 16c

PAPER PLATES — NAPKINS or CUPS 3 packages for 25c
 NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls for 25c

MORTON'S SALT 2 for 17c
 Shurfine SALAD DRESSING, quart 27c
 Shurfine Home Style FRENCH DRESSING 13c

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb 16c
 PIMENTO
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"MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN"

For Quality Produce

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

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ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL IMPROVED 2 WAYS!

IMPROVED in lasting quality, ISO-VIS will do more than ever this summer to keep oil level up, oil cost down. This improvement runs as high as 12% in the most popular grade. It saves money and cuts the wear of adding oil between drains. * And ISO-VIS now cuts carbon formation still further—an advantage you can measure

1. Cuts consumption in engine efficiency. ★ Enjoy these new driving economies this summer. Ask your Standard Oil dealer for ISO-VIS, the next time you drain and change.

2. Cuts carbon formation

4 fine motor oils — Iso-Vis in cases, 30c a qt. * in bulk, 25c a qt. — Quaker Sate in cases, 35c a qt. — Polaris in bulk, 20c a qt. — Stanolind in bulk, 15c a qt. * — *Prescribed Dealer Prices (plus sales tax)

Enjoy a National Credit Card... Apply to any Standard Oil Dealer.

STANDARD SERVICE

CLEAN REST ROOMS

Lubricate for Safety

Every 1000 Miles

GET THIS SPECIAL SUMMER OIL FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Local Happenings

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt was a Petoskey visitor, Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Webster of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks at her residence here.

Mrs. Colon Summerville has returned home after attending Alma College the past year.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson of Detroit were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Miss Edith Rogers of Birmingham was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Roscoe Crowell returned home last Saturday having completed his teaching at Baldwin for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Sr., last week end.

Miss Ann Healey and Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Pointe are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II.

George Rogers spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers.

Willard Howe spent the week end from his work at Pontiac with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Lansing spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser were at Gaylord last week to see their son, Thomas, who is a patient at the T.B. Sanatorium.

Helen Nemecek was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek, from her studies at Big Rapids over the week end.

Mrs. Cora Gleason has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Cadillac, Houghton Lake, Muskegon and Lansing.

The South Arm Extension Club meet with Mrs. Archie Murphy, Thursday, June 12 for an evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billy were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Muma and daughter, of Clarkston, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney and daughter, Ada Marie, of Lansing, were week end guests of Mrs. Eva Votruba and other relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman of Flint were week end guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock.

A correction. The honorary membership given Supt. Wade at the Commencement exercises was from the 4-H Club instead of the F.F.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin of Traverse City visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser of Detroit were here last week for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and other relatives.

Cottagers, newlyweds, anybody who likes a bargain—get Hardware Co. new and used, at C. J. Malpass Co. Close Out prices. I deliver. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Constantine at Charlevoix hospital, a son, Wednesday, June 4. Mrs. Constantine was formerly Miss Hazel Walker.

Mrs. B. J. Bustard and Mrs. Clifford Gibbard spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Rogers City with their husbands, who are sailing on the Filbert.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and son, Richard, returned home, Tuesday, after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Kendall Hicks and family, at Alma.

Faith Gidley, Helen Darbee and Frank Crowell returned to their studies at Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, after spending the week end with their respective parents.

Mr. Ernest Geary and son Tom of Traverse City called on Mr. and Mrs. Warne Davis one day last week while they were making a business trip thru the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Archer and Mrs. Ada Curtis of Muskegon were week end visitors at the home of the former's parents and the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitt of Detroit spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass. They were accompanied home by Evelyn Malpass for a visit.

Miss Vida Gay and sons Glenn and John were guests of Mrs. Vesta Cihak, Sunday. They were enroute from Sault Ste. Marie to Detroit where they will make their home.

Keith Rogers of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week end.

Jean Bechtold of Waterford spent the week end at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

All goods must be sold at the rummage sale, Friday and Saturday. Some New Material has been donated.

Others who spent the week end at the Pinney home, were Mr. Pinney's brother, Hubert, from Flint and son Russell.

Clarence (Stub) Bowman, Bill and Gerald Simmons, of Pontiac, spent the week end with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Morton of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Bowman and other friends.

Thomas Joynt, Gerald Barnett, Bud and Frank Strehl and Jack Reuther, of Detroit, spent the week here from their work in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and children of Muskegon were guests of Mrs. Hauke's mother, Mrs. Earl Danforth, and other relatives last week end.

Richard Saxton returned to his studies at M.S.C., East Lansing, Sunday, having spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

The Misses Anna Fay and Minnie May Nelson of Battle Creek, spent Memorial Day holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson.

More members will be taken in the Beginners Band if they report before the end of June. Meetings are held in the band room every Monday afternoon. 23-3

Miss June Hoyt of Detroit, with Misses Eva Earl and Helen Daley of Saginaw were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and son Charles, of Flint, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Miss Virginia Ward and friends of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son of Lansing were guests of their mother, Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina of Muskegon, Anna of Grand Rapids and Mary of Ionia were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina over Decoration Day.

Just the very dress you have been wanting can be found at the Malpass Fashion Shoppe at prices to suit everyone. You can call daytime or evenings. 201 Garfield, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook announce the engagement of their daughter Jacklyn, to Milford VanAuken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clell VanAuken, of Bellaire. The marriage is set for June 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Snyder and family and the former's mother Mrs. Allie Doby of Detroit were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warne Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidel.

Guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey were Harold Price of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson and Mrs. Jack Atkinson of Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook of Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pinney and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vansteenberg of Flint were here to attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew. The two ladies are sisters of Mr. Chew.

Abe Carson reports a very pleasant and instructive visit at the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Fraternity at Lansing. He met many old time friends and "brothers" during his four day visit there.

Irene Brintnall of M. S. C., East Lansing, and Gayle Brintnall of the Traverse City Business College were here over the week end for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Miss Aurora Stewart, teacher in the Detroit public schools, and Miss Norma Butson were here from Detroit over Memorial Day. They were guests of the former's mother Mrs. Josephine Stewart and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar (Bud) Olson and son Donald Wayne were here over the week end from Muskegon Hts. to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Walker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and children from Detroit were there also.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson:— Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd VanSteinberg and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Steinberg and son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holman and daughter Shirley Ann, all of Flint.

Miss Nancy LaLonde left Sunday for Holly where she expects to be employed.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Marquette is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mrs. George Kaake returned home last week after spending the winter in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Worth of St. Ignace were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Miss Martha Wagbo of Fenton was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagbo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Lapeer of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright and family of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kitsman of Bartlesville, Okla., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hauke of Muskegon were week end guests of Mrs. Hauke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Work and Miss Grace Osborn of Petoskey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman and daughter, Janet, spent the week end at the Barrie Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blair, Bruce Blair and Cecil Blair, of Detroit, spent the week end with East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory and children of Flint were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregory.

Mrs. B. W. Babcock (Audrey St John) of Paw Paw was guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock and Mrs. Jane Alexander last week.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch have returned home from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

John TerAvest, Jr., of Muskegon spent the week end with his father. His sister Evadiane returned to Muskegon with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis and daughter, Evelyn, of Flint, were week end guests of Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives over Decoration Day.

Frances Lenosky, student nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, arrived Tuesday for a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindelius and daughter, Nancy, and friends of Hazel Park were guests of Mrs. Lindelius father, I. Bowen, and other relatives over the week end.

Jeannette Ter Avest, Henry Drenthe, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard VanderArk were Decoration Day guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaam in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and family of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boss of Detroit were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hogsten, Mrs. Theodore Conway and son Harold, and Miss Doris Smith, of Flint, were guests at the Sherman Conway home first part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair were week end guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie and other relatives. Mrs. Leda Rhuling, who has been with her mother the past two weeks, returned to Flint with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Murphy and children, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, spent the week end with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Graydon Baker and family, in Muskegon.

Miss Myra Thomas and Mary Prince of Kalamazoo spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis. While here they attended the graduation of their niece and sister, Wray Prince, at Bellaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt and children, also Joe Schkidma, of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kamradt and family of Ionia; were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt and other relatives.

George Phillips and a friend from Pontiac spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips. Mrs. Phillips accompanied them back to Pontiac. Mr. Phillips plans to leave Thursday for Pontiac where they will attend the graduation of their grandson Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Housen of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Housen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson and Mrs. Gunderson's mother, Mrs. Martinsen, spent Decoration Day at Suttons Bay.

Where there's a will there's relatives.

Miss Honorine Blair of Detroit was guest of her mother, Mrs. Nell Blair and other relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard St Charles and family of Pontiac were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trumble left Wednesday after a two weeks visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Mabel Holland.

Paul Summerville of Racine, Wis., was guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Summerville, and other relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Rose Conway and children Don, Richard, Jack and Geneva, of Olo, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake.

Miss Winona Cooper returned to her home in Traverse City, Sunday, after spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Bruce Bartlett and Stanley LeMoore of Battle Creek were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis have received word that their son, Clifford Dennis, left Fort Custer, Tuesday, for Fort Davis, North Carolina.

Harriet C. Smith returned to her studies at Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Ellsworth Grant Hayes, negro, of East Jordan, has volunteered for induction into Selective Service, and will report at Charlevoix on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeVries of Royal Oak were guests at the Leo Summerville home last week end.

Mrs. Wm. Howard has returned to her home in East Jordan after spending the winter with her daughters and their families in Detroit and Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley and three sons of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. Kaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake, and other relatives, over Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker and children, Leo, Jack and Peggy, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summerville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde.

Mrs. J. Reynolds of Mandon, N. D., and Mrs. D. J. Bedell of Bellaire were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis Tuesday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Earl Danforth Wednesday afternoon June 11. Those wishing transportation meet at Mrs. Palmisters store or call Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daugherty of Three Rivers spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden. Alberta Walden and Margaret Decker returned to Three Rivers with them.

A party was given for Mrs. Elwyn Johnson at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Wednesday afternoon. An enjoyable time was spent after which ice cream and cake were served. There were seventeen neighbors present.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover has returned to her home in East Jordan after spending the winter in Detroit. She was accompanied by her daughter, Christa Gould, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son Lonney.

Willet Simmerman with daughters Bertha, Ruth, and son Allen, of Muskegon spent the week end at the home of Wm. Gaunt and other friends on the Peninsula. Also at the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children Jack and Lorraine of Mecosta, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn. Jack & Lorraine remained here while their parents accompanied the Senior Class of Mecosta High school on a trip.

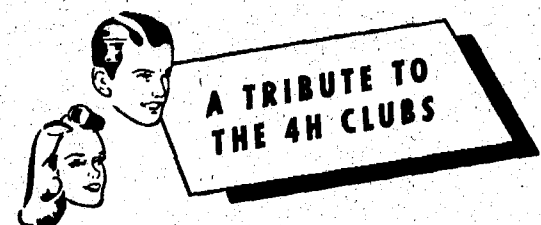
Mrs. Earl Clark, chairman of the Civic Committee of the East Jordan Garden Club, requests all merchants to have flower boxes filled with red, white, and blue petunias. Plants will be available next week from John Saylor who is raising the plants for the City gratis.

Week end guests at the George Weaver home were:— Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver and children and Miss Dolorous Ballard of Detroit, Florence Brooks and sons, Jimmie and Reggie, Carl and Lyle Weaver, Jim McInerney, Eva McInerney, Reva Walters and Bill Crapo, of Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews left Wednesday for Kalamazoo where they will attend the Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church. They were accompanied by their nephew, Donald Mathews, who will return to his home in St. Thomas, Ontario, after spending the past ten days here.

The following were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney:— Mr. and Mrs. David Hauseman, their daughter and granddaughter of St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. John Hauseman of Lansing, their daughter, Jean Carney of Pontiac, and son Harold from M. S. C., East Lansing.

Farmers of Tomorrow



The future of agricultural progress in America is resting more and more upon the youthful shoulders of our 4H boys and girls.

The 4H movement was started in Macoupin County, Illinois, in 1899 by W. B. Otwell, when he organized a corn club.

Today it has become one of the significant youth movements of America, producing millions of dollars of new farm wealth. Furthermore, it is creating sturdy citizens of tomorrow who are learning for themselves how best to deal with the problems of unemployment. We salute the youth of our 4H clubs and pledge them our utmost cooperation.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank



INSIDE STUFF

Phonograph Record Sales Have Been Improved By Radio.

No Room Here for Efficiency Experts

Yes, an efficiency expert would be horrified by the number of "slow moving" items in our stock. But we carry them, anyhow, and are glad to do it. We feel that a hardware store should be able to fill every hardware need, that we have an obligation of service to our customers. And we know that when you realize you can buy anything in the hardware line here, you'll become a customer. Price, quality and service are our inducements.

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

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI., SAT., JUNE 6-7
ON THE STAGE
RADIO'S FAMOUS STARS FROM WLS AND WJJD

Cumberland Ridge Runners

ON THE SCREEN
FRANK MORGAN — KENT TAYLOR — ANN RUTHERFORD

Washington Melodrama

SUNDAY — MONDAY
ALL THE THRILLS and GLORY OF THE U. S. FLEET IN ACTION
JAMES CAGNEY — PAT O'BRIEN

Here Comes The Navy

ALL STAR COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c

LEW AYRES — LIONEL BARRYMORE — LARRAINE DAY

The People vs Dr. Kildare

THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL

THURSDAY, FRI, June 12-13

Shows 7 and 9:15
Adm. 10c & 25c

Great American Broadcast

MARCH OF TIME "MEN OF THE F. B. I."
CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

'Boy Meets Girl' as Told in Embroidery



Transfer No. Z9351

'BOY' and 'GIRL' meet over a pan of milk, and swift romance results—for the purpose of this new tea towel set. While Miss Kitty plucks flower petals to decide whether it is really love, Mr. Tom serenades on his guitar. He proposes; she accepts; they are wed—such is the story told so delightfully in embroidery.

Transfer Z9351, 15 cents, brings 7 clever motifs for a week's tea towel supply and an extra motif for a matching panholder. Send your order to:

Form for ordering Aunt Martha Kansas City, Mo. patterns, including fields for name and address.

Bearing Ills

There are three modes of bearing the ills of life; by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most ostentatious; and by religion, which is the most effectual.—Colton.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

Outdoor fireplace units: 6 models \$8.75 up. 10c brings plans, information. Pontiac Outdoor Stove, 15 Spokane Dr., Pontiac, Mich.

Knowledge Elevates Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.—Addison.

ASK MOTHER



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Self Patience Be patient with everyone, but above all with yourself.—Francis de Sales.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG THIRST QUENCHERS

WNU-O 23-41

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

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

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer, is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father is contesting the mining claim of Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska. Lander breaks with Trumbull. Salaria Bryson also loves Lander. She disappears.

Lander finds Salaria. She had injured her leg while hunting. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring. Lander and Carol fly to Chakitana, scene of her claim. Someone shoots at the plane. Sock-Eye Schlupp, old sourdough

friend of the Coburns, did the shooting. He thought it was a Trumbull plane. Trumbull had planted Eric, the Red, at the scene, for dirty work. Sock-Eye informs them warningly. And now comes the final threat.

INSTALLMENT XIX

CHAPTER XXIII When I awakened, the next morning, I was puzzled by the scent of balsam close about me. I was equally puzzled by the scolding of two Canada jays that hopped about a dwindled campfire beside which stood a skillet and a coffee-pot. Then I looked at the shoulder pack leaning companionably against the balsam bed on which I lay, and then out at the panorama of the snow-capped mountain peaks that sparkled in the morning sunlight.

It wasn't until I studied and recognized the second blanket that covered me against the morning chill that I was able to orient myself. And then I remembered. That tarpaulined lean-to belonged to Sock-Eye. And that second blanket belonged to Sidney Lander. And that stream which raced down between the gravel bars and silt beds of the valley bottom was Big Squaw Creek. It was running strong, at the height of the summer thaw, and as it tumbled over bar and boulder I could hear the noise of its hurrying in the clear mountain air.

Then a second sound intruded on the morning quietness. It was a faint and far-off drone that grew stronger as it rose and fell with the vagaries of the breeze. It became a throb of power, a purposeful and electrifying throb that promptly took me out from beneath my blankets. It took me scurrying down to the open cliff edge that overlooked the Big Squaw where the racing waters tore at the base of a cut bank. There, between the towering peaks, I could see the small and toylike plane that grew bigger as it came nearer, sometimes dark and sometimes bright in the crystalline sunlight through which it arched.

I shouted and waved, as it throbbed overhead, for I knew it was Slim Downey and his ship. The solitude, of a sudden, seemed less oppressive. I no longer worried as to the whereabouts of my two camp mates. For there above me, defying time and space, was an engine shuttle that could weave mountains and rivers together and carry us out of the wilderness.

But the plane went on, without sign or signal. And, for a moment, my heart sank. Then I gave a little cry of relief. For I saw how the tilted wings were dropping lower, banking and heading back into the breeze over the irregular silver expanse of Cranberry Lake.

And even before its pontoons heeled down on that surface of ruffled silver I remembered that Slim could come to a landing only on water. And Cranberry Lake was the water that lay nearest the Chakitana claim and the Big Squaw. My first impulse, at that happy discovery, was to find Sidney and shout the good news to him. He and Sock-Eye, I assumed, were somewhere down along the claim limits, probably checking up on measurements and monuments. So I moved out to the cliff edge, scanning the valley for some sign of life.

I even gave a gulp of gratitude at the thought that noonday would see us joining Slim and his waiting plane and night would see us whisked back to a world of men and women and orderly life.

My searching gaze coasted the valley bottom, and then the opposing hill slopes, and then the nearer broken ground through which the Big Squaw twined. But I saw nothing.

I saw nothing until some obscure sixth sense prompted me to turn and study the rock ridge along which I had edged my way out to the cliff front. Slowly over the dark curve of that ridge I saw a hand appear, and groping fingers feel for a hold there. Then another hand showed itself, followed by a body that quietly wormed its way up over the ridge crown.

I thought, at first, it was Sock-Eye. But in that, I soon knew, I was mistaken. For there was something so malignant and reptilelike in that crawling advance I felt it must be the movement of an enemy, even before I caught sight of the short-barreled rifle trailing beside the flattened body.

At my instinctive cry of alarm that flattened figure abruptly lost its stealthiness. It dropped over the ridge wall, caught up the rifle and stood foursquare in front of me, with a low laugh of derision.

I knew then it was Ericson. And my blood chilled as I fell back step by step as he advanced. He laughed again when he saw me come to the cliff edge, where I could go no farther.

He looked gaunt and harried and a little mad. But what troubled me most was a snakelike air of fortitude about him, the careless persistent knowledge of some venomous power in reserve. "You can't get all the breaks, bright eyes," he said as he confronted me with his crooked smile. And the mockery in it, the familiar old tone of sippancy, still had the power of sending a wave of nausea through my body. "What are you going to do?" I

said, ashamed of the quaver in my voice. Still again Ericson laughed. Solitude, I felt, had played tricks with his mind.

"I'm going to get what's coming to me," he proclaimed, after a quick but pointed survey of the valley below us. "And you're it."

"I've done nothing to you," I cried, trying to keep my hands from shaking. "Oh, yes, you have," was his hate-embittered answer. "And more than once. But I told you I wouldn't always be the underdog. And this deal I'm not."

His movement was quietly deliberate as he pumped his rifle. "You're not going to kill me?" I gasped.

"That'd be too easy," he announced. "But it's wise, my dear. Be ready for the unexpected. Come here."

"But this isn't human," I cried. "It can't do you any good. It can't get you anywhere."

He cut those cries of protest short. "Come here," he commanded, with a new and deadlier sort of intentness.

I could feel my brain telling my feet to obey, to take the steps demanded before that menacing small "O" at the end of a rifle barrel could spit death in my face. But my feet refused to move.

"Come here," repeated my enemy, with a note of wildness in his voice.

"Wait!" I called out, foolishly. I even more foolishly fell back a step or two, in an instinctive retreat of fear. And that, my brain told me, was a mistake. For I could see the barrel end steady and the hate-twisted face press closer to the balanced gunstock.

I knew what was coming; and I cried out, without willing that cry, as my body forlornly stiffened to receive its shock.

But through that call of helplessness came a sharper sound, a sharp bark that produced an incredibly abrupt change in the poised figure confronting me. I saw the rifle fall, I saw Ericson throw up his hands and suddenly twist about in a ludicrously frantic half-circle.

His hands were still above his head as his legs crumpled under him. And for one uncertain second he balanced on the cliff edge, like a tight-rope-walker fighting for equilibrium on some fragile footway. Then I saw the collapsed body tumble over the cliff edge. It went sprawling and rolling along the steep cut bank until it struck the waters of the Big Squaw, where the current caught it up and churned and tossed it, with now an arm showing and now a leg, along the white-water course that twisted between its shoudering banks.

I was conscious of Sock-Eye standing at my side, leaning almost nonchalantly on his long-barreled rifle. "He's dead," I gasped, staring at the churning water-course that had swallowed up that receding tangle of limbs.

"I had 't git him," announced Sock-Eye, "or he'd a-got you."

"But you'd no right to shoot a man," I cried, still shaking from shock, scarcely knowing what I was saying.

Sock-Eye reached out and quietly pulled me back from the cliff edge. "There's times, girlie, when a hombre's got 't make his own laws out here in the hills. And this was

one o' them times, I'm thinking. "But you killed him," I repeated, leaning on the shaggy old shoulder beside me.

Sock-Eye's laugh was low and mirthless but altogether untroubled. "That ain't botherin' me none," he said. "Any jury north o' Fifty-Six'd say that snake killed hisself."

My earlier sense of helplessness and helplessness swept back on me. I knew a craving for security where no security was to be found.

"Where's Sidney?" I cried out in that tightening clutch of desolation. "I want Sidney."

"I'm here," called Sidney's voice, close behind me. He was out of breath from his hurried climb up the hillside. But there was steadiness in the arms which he clasped about my swaying body.

I could feel the throb of his heart and the subsiding panting of his lungs as he held me close to him. And those quieting hammer throbs of strength slowly beat the terror of helplessness out of my own hammering heart.

"Don't leave me," I said as my arms tightened about him. "We'll always be together, after this," he said. His arms closed about me again and I shut my eyes as I felt his lips on my lips.

It was Sock-Eye's voice that brought time and the world back to me again.

"I reckon it's a pot o' coffee you two cheechakos need 't steady you down a bit," he observed. "And while I'm wrastlin' that jus' kind o' remember there's a bush hawk's, still waitin' for you over 't Cranberry Lake."

It took Sidney a little time to come back to earth. But he still clung to my hand.

"And what'll you do?" he questioned the old-timer. "Head back to Matanuska?"

"Back 't that mess o' misfits?" was Sock-Eye's answer. "Not on your life. I've got me two burros outspanned over in the next valley bottom and I'm a-goin' 't mosey out 't the open hills where I belong."

"But you can't do that, Sock-Eye," Sidney objected. "You're going to be needed, before this is cleared up."

Sock-Eye reached for his chewing plug. "She's plumb cleared up a'ready," he maintained. "And since you two dunderheads've finally made sure where your pay dirt lies and discovered how you was kind o' made for each other, from the first crack out'n the box, I don't see no call for me lingerin' around this neck o' the woods. No, sir, I'm goin' 't tote me and my stuff back into them hills where a man kin work a tommy-rocker in peace."

I felt he was too old and spent for that sort of lone-fire adventuring through the valley bottoms of the North. But there was something still gallant and intrepid about the shaggy figure as he stepped over to the taller man and placed a hand on the shoulder that stood almost as high as his own head.

"You've got a straight-shooter in this gal of ol' Klondike Coburns," he solemnly asserted. "She's a danged sight finer'n you deserve. And if you don't treat her right, down the years that's left 't you, I'll sure amble out'n these hills and all your carcass so full o' lead they'll be usin' you for a plumb bob."

[THE END]

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

SHOULD BE DIRECT, NOT INDIRECT TAX

WHEN WE TAX business we tax production and distribution. When we tax production and distribution, we tax the consumer. This is the hidden tax we hear about.

Taxes are a part of the cost of production and distribution. They are a part of the cost of a product. That additional cost is added to the selling price of the product, or prevents a lowering of the price if economies of production would otherwise lower it.

If business—production and distribution—did not pass on to the consumer the increased cost occasioned by taxes, business would soon be bankrupt and the consumer would lose by a loss of jobs.

We are all a part of American business and all are dependent on its continued operation. All of us are concerned directly or indirectly with production and distribution. When the politicians tax business directly they tax all of us indirectly as much, or more, than any direct tax would have amounted to.

Politicians looking to their personal future—a continuance of their jobs—attempt to mislead the mass of Americans by boasting of their intention to take from business the money needed to pay for the extravagances of government, and they succeed in putting over such a misleading idea.

Men well versed in finance and industry, well qualified to speak on the subject, tell us that before we are through with the present world holocaust the federal government will be facing an indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000, a sum so great that it is impossible to conceive what it means. In the face of such a prospect, congress does not attempt any economies in the normal operations of the government.

Despite the fact that more than a million men are now in the armed forces of the nation, that industries engaged in providing implements of preparedness for ourselves and war materials for England are providing work at high wages for millions of men, and seeking more help, our relief costs do not come down. We are still spending billions for relief.

The politician is not willing to say to those who prefer the meager living a government dole provides to working for a better living that they must either work or starve. The receivers of relief vote, and the politician will not jeopardize that vote.

We must prepare for defense. We must have battleships, airplanes, tanks, merchant ships, all the implements needed for war. But we must also prepare for the future and it will be a dark future if we are to face a national indebtedness of \$150,000,000,000.

Congress should economize in every practical and possible way, and it should levy an honest tax and collect it in an honest way so each individual may know what he pays—a direct instead of an indirect tax.

PIONEER SPIRIT STILL ALIVE

ORANGE, CALIF., is a little city of 8,000 people, typical of the Golden state. It was founded by pioneers who stopped there when it was but a crossing place of trails. Many of its first generation of settlers are still living. They knew it when the spot on which the city stands and all the surrounding country was a sandy desert. Their children see it today as a modern small American city, enjoying all the advantages America offers and surrounded by well-kept, prosperous farms, ranches and orange groves.

But the younger element is not permitted to forget its pioneer origin. I witnessed the parade that is a part of each annual harvest festival. The outstanding features of that parade were the covered wagons of the pioneers, the prospector and his burro, the cart of the pioneer peddler and handyman—every possible display of the hardships and simple pleasures of the pioneer as the foundation on which the city was built. Interspersed with these were the brightly uniformed bands, many of them from the various county high schools, each led by high-stepping girl majorettes, and with modern floats representative of city industries and institutions.

But it was the evidences of the pioneer days that appealed to the people and caught and held the crowds. These displays represented the spirit that is back, not of Orange only, but of all the towns and small cities of the West. That pioneer spirit is not dead, and will not die. It is the American spirit.

OUR DEBT

THEY TELL US that to maintain a democracy it is essential that the citizens be informed. One of the things we should like to be accurately informed about is what we owe nationally, including the liabilities of the numerous corporations and administrations we have financed and whose debts we have guaranteed.

HOW MUCH would a real growl from the Russian bear frighten the Nazi wolf?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



FRANKLY, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of the frock is the open-sleeved effect, accented by fluttering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming. This fashion makes up very charmingly in silk print, taffeta, and afternoon cottons. Easy to do.

Pattern No. 8929 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, 4 3/4 yards 39-inch material; 3 3/4 yards ready-made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

Form for ordering Sewing Circle Pattern Dept. patterns, including fields for name and address.

Advertisement for Black Leaf 40, a product that kills aphids. Includes text: 'KILLS APHIS', 'One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes six gallons of effective aphid spray. Use Black Leaf 40 on aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, young sucking bugs, locusts, mealy bugs and most thrips, wherever found on trees, shrubs, plants or garden crops. U.S. PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, incorporated in Louisiana, La.'

Point of Honor. As "unkindness has no remedy at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor.—Hosea Ballou.

Advertisement for Nervous Restless Girls! Includes text: 'Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!'

Advertisement for Bureau of Standards. Includes text: 'BUREAU OF STANDARDS', 'A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.', 'You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.'

Advertisement for Handmade Rainbows. Includes text: 'HANDMADE RAINBOWS by MRS. HARRY PUGH SMITH W. N. U. SERVICE', 'The Maguires, a lovable, modern American family, met the Depression head-on. It wrought havoc in their lives, but they found more than one rainbow after the storm had blown over.', 'Here is a story of American youth of today whose security is menaced by economic upheaval, and of a mother who guided her family to happiness against all odds.', 'IN THIS NEWSPAPER', 'A Guarantee Of Good Reading', 'Beginning Next Week'.

Washington Digest

High Wages, Crop Loans Threaten Cost of Living



Price Control Measures Considered Likely; 'Peace-Lovers' Picket White House; Hull Reveals Post War Plans.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Dollars! At last they are beginning to worry Washington. Not the ones going out of the treasury—we can take that in our stride. But the ones rolling into pay envelopes and starting to burst forth again is such excitement that everybody is afraid that the noise is going to scare prices up a tall tree.

Wages today are the highest in history. And as one official remarked to me: "If something isn't done we'll have inflation and a slump that will be streamlined. It will make the old-timers wish they had their old Model T depression back again."

Some people put the blame other places but this is the story that friends of the administration tell. Leon Henderson, price czar, hoped to keep prices from running away by using moral suasion or legal effort to keep industrial prices from going beyond a certain level. There were two reasons for that: to get down costs in essential defense commodities; to control prices on basic materials like steel which always take other costs up when they rise themselves.

Next, to achieve a balance between agricultural prices and others, the government would support farm prices up to a certain point. Lastly, a certain amount of elasticity in wages would be allowed in order to prevent strikes.

But what happened?

Wages Reach Peak. Workers demanded, and as I stated, are getting, the highest wages in history. Workers wanted to get their slice of the money the government is spending on defense.

Then the friends of the farmer came along. They said the farmer might as well cut a melon, too, while the cutting was good. And so congress voted an increase in crop loan rates, which the President said might push certain products above parity.

And so the result is more dollars for the consumer to spend and less things for him to spend them on, especially since the defense industries have to beat their sewing machines into tanks and the like.

When the demand is big enough and the supply is small enough it takes all the king's horses and all the king's men to keep prices down. You can't repeal the law of supply and demand. However, the prospects are that congress will be asked at least to try to amend it. In other words some drastic price control measures will be taken. A flat ceiling will be established for certain goods and then, unless a method is adopted for getting folks to lock up those extra dollars with no place to go, nobody knows what will happen.

'Peace' Pickets 'Muddy the Water'

"Muddying the waters"—it seems to me that I have heard that phrase more and more often recently. There is a good example of it right in front of the White House every day—in fact 24 hours a day while the American Peace Mobilization pickets stroll backward and forward, day and night.

I watched them in the bright sun of noon. And as I looked at each face—we stared brazenly at each other—I felt sure some were sincere believers that war of any kind was wrong—some were fanatics joining a cause for the sake of joining. Some were simply indulging in an exhibition complex and some were cleverly "muddying the waters."

The leader of the line was a girl in a military cut jacket; she was carrying a United States flag. She looked straight at me as she approached and as she drew nearer I noted the strong oriental cast of her features.

Next to her was a man carrying a placard and a lantern (the light of peace). He had deepset eyes that burned with the light of the fanatic. Gray hair, sunken cheeks, the stoop of frustration. You have heard the type rant on any emotional subject. He shuffled past.

Man Is Self-Conscious. Next was a serious-looking, average man in glasses. He was the only one who looked at me a little self-consciously. He carried a banner with the commonplace request

to "join the peace movement." There were others but by this time I was feeling a little self-conscious myself, so I grinned at the policemen and they grinned back. There were two of them guarding the pickets who had been attacked at least twice by overpatriotic soldiers. Two more bluecoats stood at the White House gates for when there are demonstrations no one can enter the grounds without proper identification. As I went in I heard one of them reporting at the call-box "everything going fine out here."

Hull Tells Plans For Post War Peace

Just a simple bourgeois, I, A thing of shreds and patches, Of fiscal bumps and scratches, And monthly bills to pay.

With apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan, I modernize Nanki-Pooh from the Mikado hoping there will be no reprisals. For sometimes I think it is time the bourgeois who seem to be so unpopular (until the guns begin to shoot and the taxes are levied) deserve a word or two.

And so on one Washington summer day recently when I was wakened by the birdsong in the neighboring invisible elms I had a surprise that pleased me. As I opened the door and reached for the milk, the morning papers and the rent bill, my sleep-dimmed eye caught a cheering headline:

HULL DEFINES OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM WANTS RAW MATERIALS TRADE FOR ALL

That was the first hopeful message for the average guy, that my weary eye had met in a long time.

You may recall that in this year of our discontent, one of these columns began this way: "There is a peace-machine in Washington, all oiled and ready to start the moment the last gun is silenced in Europe. From it may come a plan which the democracies can offer to the world as an alternative to the totalitarian way of life."

And at last the good, gray and stubborn gentleman in the state department trotted it out to hold up to the struggling world; a promise instead of a threat, a hope instead of a sneer.

Two hours later a philosophical Communist friend was sniffing at it as we walked past the treasury building. "Back to the old order," he said contemptuously.

Half an hour later a genial conservative was laughing at it—"Give me good high tariffs," he said, as if he were contemplating a slice of juicy roast beef.

Perhaps, as an old-style bourgeois, I should have agreed with that, but I am a bourgeois, new style. I don't know anything about economics but I know what I like—I like to think that Secretary of State Hull is right when he says that the seeds of war take root behind any artificial barriers which keep people from getting their share of the earth's bounty.

Five Points in Program. Mr. Hull's program is the one he has lived by since his early days in congress and—the "five points" which he outlined to the world are his credo—no extreme nationalism which would enforce excessive trade restrictions; non-discrimination in international trade relations; raw materials of the world available to all nations; international agreements to protect the consumer countries and their people; international finance run so that all countries can develop their essential enterprises.

If these conditions were explained to the middle-class people of the world today, in Britain and Germany, in France and Italy, in terms of the kind of life Mr. Hull believes his plan would bring, and if those people could be convinced that such a plan would be carried out, I'll wager they would turn their guns and battle for these five points under any honest leader.

Unfortunately there were, once upon a time, 14 points which Woodrow Wilson offered as the basis of peace in 1918. And all those little points were broken off short by the gentlemen in Paris who thought they had a better scheme.

They made a peace which we learned to our sorrow, was just a "thing of shreds and patches."

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 8

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BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:25-13:12. GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Nineteen hundred years of "front line action" for Christ began that day in Antioch when the first missionaries of the cross were sent forth. There is no more thrilling story in all history than that of missions. The glorious thing is that it goes on year after year, and will do so as long as the Lord of the harvest continues to send forth workers. The writer of these notes is glad to be associated with a training center which in its half century of operation has prepared for service about 2,300 men and women who have been sent to the foreign field by their churches and missions, and of whom approximately 1,600 are still active on the field in spite of "peril, toil and pain."

Our lesson teaches us how "to fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:12). First we must have

I. The Base of Operations (vv. 1-3).

Every army must have a home base; just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it has to depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of a church? If not, why not?

Observe also that it is from such a church that God calls His workers. Sunday school teacher, you may have in your class next Sunday one of the missionary leaders of the next generation. See to it that the message from God reaches that heart.

II. Good Soldiers of the Cross (vv. 2-4).

The army does not call for the weak or physically handicapped to serve. Just so, God's service calls for the strongest men and women of the church, not the misfits or failures. A girl was once heard to remark: "If I can't get married, I will be a missionary." Fortunately for God's work, she did get married. Some men who cannot succeed in business think that means they should be missionaries.

God wants our best (Deut. 15:2) and He wants the best a church can give, which means the best spiritually, but in other ways as well. Note also in verses 3 and 4 that the messengers of the Lord must be constantly led of the Holy Spirit.

III. The Heat of Battle (vv. 5-10).

Warfare is not a Sunday school picnic. It means conflict with the forces of the enemy. So the missionary of the cross must be prepared to meet Satan's opposition. Saul and Barnabas met this "son of the devil" (by the way, reader, we trust you do not belong to that family) who opposed the work of grace which had begun in the heart of the governor (vv. 8-10).

However, there are those who do seek to hear the Word of God (v. 7) as did Sergius Paulus. The business of the missionary is to preach to them, but not only to them. The city of Paphos was really a miniature of the world of that day. It was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by the Roman governor, a man of noble character and a "man of understanding" (v. 7). But right with him was Elymas the sorcerer, a wicked and ungodly Jew, a disgrace to his own people and a hindrance to the work of God. The messenger of God rejoices in the opportunity to minister the Word, whether to Roman, Jew, or Greek, of high or low estate, wicked or good, interested or antagonistic. They all need God's Word.

IV. Victory for Christ (vv. 11, 12).

The army goes into battle with the purpose of winning a victory, or it is defeated before it starts. The Lord's army is on a victorious march, certain of success, because He that is in us is "greater than he that is in the world" (I John 4:4). In dealing with the sorcerer, Paul brought down the drastic judgment of God. Note that this was not done because Elymas opposed Paul, or because he had some different belief, but because he in his wickedness opposed God. Those who fight against God are in a losing battle, the victory is always on His side.

There was another kind of victory here, and the soldiers of the cross are (or should be) far more interested in that type of victory; namely, the surrender of a sinner at the foot of the cross. God won a victory in the heart of Sergius Paulus.

Hand-Crocheted Hat, Bag Sets, To Be Popular This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW that dame fashion has given a high rating to hand-crocheted garments, it behooves every style-minded woman to stop, look and listen to what is being said and done in regard to this very smart trend. Via a simple crochet hook, a spool or so of crocheted cotton, or perhaps a skein or so of washable cotton yarn, lovely-to-look-at styles may be made.

You could search everywhere and it would be difficult to find anything more fetching in hat and bag sets than the masterpieces in crochet artistry such as here pictured. Even if you have never crocheted before, with a little application and a willingness to "live and learn," you can crochet for yourself a whole collection of accessory items every bit as pretty and wearable as those here shown. A fascinating pastime you will find it, too, for the work is easy and the cost of crochet cottons low.

Doesn't the very sight of the cunning fashions illustrated make your fingers fairly tingle to crochet and crochet until you have acquired a number of accessories to wear with your summer outfits?

Have you ever tried crocheting with heavy cotton rug yarn, bolina and washable. The work just speeds along. In no time you can finish a new hat and bag. The attractive high-crowned turban-and-bag twosome shown to the left in the picture is crocheted of heavy white cotton rug yarn. It also comes in colors. You will be surprised and delighted at how quickly this set can be made. There's nothing intricate or tedious about it!

For the star-trimmed crochet pill-box and matching round bag to the

right, use mercerized cotton thread. The star detail is somewhat military in effect, as so many fashions are this summer. Mercerized cotton thread was used also for the beret in the inset below. Note the colorful crochet emblem which adorns the front of the crown.

Describing other attractive crochet themes, a prim little Gibson sailor is worth noting. It is crocheted of mercerized cotton in a firm, even, single stitch and is so manipulated it keeps in perfect shape. A cluster of crochet berries in self color is its only trim. Be assured this sailor is very good looking.

As clever a headpiece as any modern school girl would want is the "pigtail calot." It is really very similar to the popular schoolgirl "beanie" and is worn on the back of the head in exactly the same manner. The novel and amusing part is a long braid of yarn that starts from the crown center of the calot and dangles to the waist in back, just like a Chinaman's pigtail. To add more interest, the braided yarn is tied with a hair ribbon in school-girl fashion.

If it is a lace-trimmed hat you want, it may be crocheted in a lacy open-work stitch and when finished, starched very stiff.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Sports Fabric



This very good-looking frock is made of a new and unusual sports fabric, which, because of its outstanding attractiveness plus its dependable wearability, may be regarded as a real "find" for women who seek reliable materials. It is a rough crepe, one of a number of new creative fabrics done in Celanese rayon and silk. Woven with a special twist in the yarn, a pleasing unevenness is produced—best described as a splash effect. This charming frock will be well liked both because of the ripple-surfaced crepe that fashions it and because of the promise it carries of satisfactory wearableness. Note how smartly it is styled, with the new accented neckline.

Open-Throat Necklines

Low-cut necklines are increasing in popularity. In blouses it is the open-throat turn-back collar type that leads. Dresses have very low V-shape lines. Whether necklines are square, round or heartshape, they are low cut this summer.

New Cottons Make Fashion Headlines

Cottons are not news, but the cotton materials manufactured today are not only news, but front page news!

One of the highspots on the summer program of cottons is the suit of crinkly seersucker. At the races fashion-wise women are wearing these suits. The perfected tailoring of these suits gives them a thoroughbred air that is recognized at a glance.

Chambray is also gaining in popularity. Emphasis on striped chambray leads to such intriguing styling as the dress of monotone chambray that is detailed with stripes. Matching hat and bag complete the costume.

A word about the new colorful denims and gabardines. The latest message is bright yellow denim for play clothes. And flowered chintz is seen in both formal and informal dresses.

In the evening cottons go forth in party frocks of gingham and flowered prints, and in peasant skirts with blouse or middy tops. This season's cotton sheers never were prettier.

Cotton Fabric-Type Lace Enters Fashion Picture

Lace is "all set" for a tremendous vogue this summer. Special emphasis is on a new allover—patterned cotton lace that is so fabriclike that it is practical for dresses, redingotes and all types of summertime ensembles, including the suit tailored of starched cotton lace, either in white or colors.

Week-End Matchmates

Practically a complete wardrobe within itself is the five-piece matchmate cottons now selling throughout stores the country over. Very practical and very attractive are these ensembles made up of five pieces—pajamas or slacks, shorts, bra-top, butcher-boy smock and knee-deep coat.

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Short-Cut Way to Learn Music

A HAPPY accomplishment to play the piano, to entertain with the latest hits. As for that special man, his favorite tune lures him like a magnet! Learning to play isn't hard. You read music quickly with the aid of a chart which shows life-size the main part of the keyboard.

Tempted to learn how? Do! Our 24-page instruction book, with life-size keyboard chart, explains elements of music, time, chord, outlining the three favorite pieces for practice. Send for your copy to:

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635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of QUICK COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING.

Chained Tongues

Amyclae in ancient Greece had been harassed so often by false reports of an invasion by the Spartans that a stringent law was passed forbidding anyone to mention the enemy again. Shortly afterward, the Spartans did arrive and, as no one dared to give the alarm, Amyclae was captured and went down in history as "the city that perished through silence."

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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

Noble to Forgive 'Tis more noble to forgive, and more manly to despise, than to revenge an injury. — Benjamin Franklin.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

One of the diversions of Washington newsmen is listening to verbal exchanges between Joseph Chiang, Chinese correspondent, and Mitsui Kato, Japanese correspondent here in the capital. After a recent conversation between the two in which Kato assured Chiang that the Chinese were already talking peace, the latter remarked: "It's a good thing I have American training in humor."

The largest telegraph office in the government is located in the department of agriculture. Last year two major telegraph companies did a million dollars' worth of business from this one federal agency.

Kindly Draft is the name of a young man registered for selective service training in Aiken county, South Carolina.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mrs. R. V. Liskum spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy of East Jordan. Strawberries grown in northern Michigan are never known to mature until after the southern berry is well on its way, but this year we can brag of ripe berries in our community on Decoration Day. Roscoe Smith picked ripe berries from his patch, believe it or not.

The prospect of a hay crop has improved considerably with all our nice warm rains.

Arnold Smith has become the proud owner of a two-row cultivator attached on his tractor and what we need now is more long rows.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, a girl, on Decoration Day.

Corn planting has been slowed up some in our location, rains being the cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford of Marquette are the proud parents of a newly arrived boy.

Sunday school attendance was quite large Sunday, some 28 being present.

Walter Goebel and family were callers Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Liskum of East Jordan.

James Nice and R. V. Liskum worked at the cemetery one day last week.

Archie Murphy and sons Walter and Wayne were callers at the Walter Goebel home Tuesday of last week.

Miss Ina Gilkerson was a caller at the home of all her pupils Tuesday.

Mr. Paquette was out taking school census Thursday.

Notice of Annual School District Election

To the Qualified Electors of East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual School Election will be held in said District at the

EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BLDG. on MONDAY, JUNE 9th, 1941

at which election two trustees will be elected for a term of three years.

The following candidates have filed petitions: G. W. Bechtold, S. E. Rogers.

Submission of Question of Issuance of Bonds and Raising Rate of Taxation

Please Take Further Notice that at said annual election to be held in said school district on said date the following two propositions will be submitted to the electors:

A. Shall the school borrow the sum of \$70,000.00 or such other amount as shall be fixed by the electors at said election for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new high school building in said district and issue bonds therefor?

B. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against property in the school district for all purposes except taxes levied for the payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred prior to December 8, 1932 be increased for a period of five years from 1942 to 1946, both inclusive, to 2.9% of the assessed valuation of all property in the district, as provided in Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan?

The polls of said election will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time on said 9th day of June A. D. 1941.

Take notice that the board of education of said district has estimated the expense of constructing and equipping said new high school building therein at \$160,000.00.

This notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, State of Michigan.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1941. **JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary of Board of Education.**

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.

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.
adv22-2

Ever meet a fella who was so homespun he started to unravel the minute you talked to him?

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 2nd day of June, 1941.

Present: Alderman Bussler, Malpass, Winstone and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Aldermen Sinclair, Shaw and Kenny.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:

- Mich. Public Service Co., lights and power ----- \$248.15
 - Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service ----- 15.01
 - City of Charlevoix, E. J. school fire ----- 30.00
 - S. A. Tokoly, surveying ----- 30.00
 - S. P. Rinesh, lumber ----- 83.51
 - Wm. Bashaw, board of review ----- 12.00
 - Rob't F. Barnett, bd. of review ----- 12.00
 - B. Milstein, board of review ----- 12.00
 - Vern Whiteford, mdse. ----- 29.74
 - W. A. Porter, labor & mdse. ----- 108.96
 - Joseph Malinowski, care of cemetery ----- 20.00
 - Len Barber, labor ----- 15.75
 - Geo. Weaver, labor ----- 1.75
 - Alonzo Shaw, labor ----- 27.30
 - Ray Russell, labor ----- 35.60
 - Cort Hayes, labor ----- 1.50
 - Geo. Bennett, labor ----- 11.20
 - Win. Nichols, labor ----- 29.60
 - Alex LaPeer, labor ----- 30.10
 - Bert Bennett, labor ----- 5.60
 - Lance Kemp, labor ----- 28.70
 - Ed. Stallard, labor ----- 2.80
 - John Whiteford, labor ----- 39.00
 - Geo. Wright, labor ----- 33.60
 - Peter Pawneshing, labor ----- 16.80
 - Wm. Richardson, labor ----- 1.00
 - Harry Simmons, salary ----- 62.50
 - Henry Scholls, sal. & expense ----- 11.00
 - G. E. Boswell, sal. & expense ----- 62.80
 - Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense ----- 37.00
- Moved by Malpass, supported by Winstone, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.
- Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler, that the City turn the 11

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Pete the Delivery Boy

Pete pushes his old delivery truck around town from morning 'til night, so his truck takes a lot of abuse. He thinks our advertising say:

"When your job is drivin' a car, you're doggoned fussy about how it behaves. Me, I wouldn't use anything except Sinclair Gas and Sinclair Oil because the better the old boat performs, the easier my work. An' I like a service station where they take care o' things for you—things like air and water an' windshield-wipin'. That's why I head the truck straight for

BENSON'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

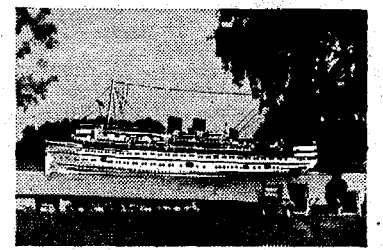


Phone 9044 Junction M66 & M32
This name is fictitious, of course.



Get Away to Blue Water!

Thousands of able skippers test their skill in the sailing races that are a feature of summer life on Michigan's lakes and bays.



Big, comfortable ships offer rest and recreation on Great Lakes cruises of any length, from overnight to two weeks.

THERE'S holiday peace for vacationists on the breezy bays, blue lakes and winding rivers of Michigan. You can lounge on a sun-swept deck as you cruise deep water. You can paddle down shady streams in a canoe or spin through wind and spray under sail.

This summer, take that canoe trip or Great Lakes cruise you've always dreamed about! It's not too late, if you telephone now to make reservations and arrange details. In hardly more time than it takes you to read this, you can call up those friends you'd like to share your fun, then talk to guide, outfitter, hotel or steamship office.

Each year the telephone helps millions of vacation-hungry people enjoy the matchless resources of Michigan's outdoors.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Best"—No. 14 of a series of advertisements on Michigan's Natural Resources



acres at Nettleton's Corners back to the State. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler that the City approve the plat of W. A. Loveday's lake shore property located north of the Vance Store Building. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Winstone, supported by Bussler, that the City put some ladders along the retaining wall on the lake shore. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Winstone, that the City buy three life preservers to be placed on the City dock. Carried all ayes.

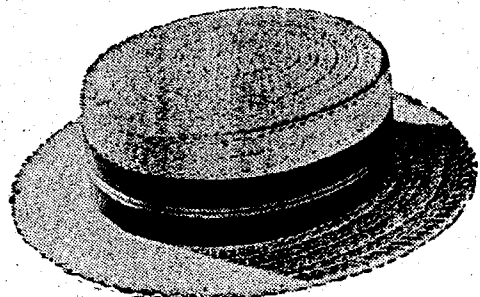
Moved by Malpass, supported by Winstone, that the City buy two kitchenette stoves for the Tourist Park. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Malpass that the City make a charge for camping in the Tourist Park of

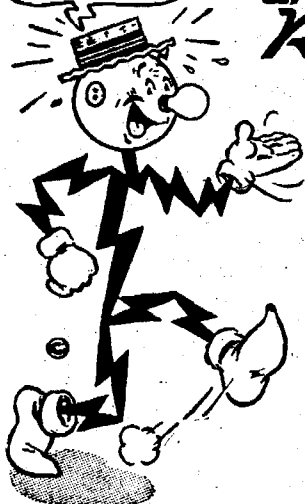
50c for one day or one week and 50c per week for any time after that. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Winstone, that the City make a charge of \$2.00 for the use of the Community Building at the Tourist Park for all parties from outside of the City. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.



YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!

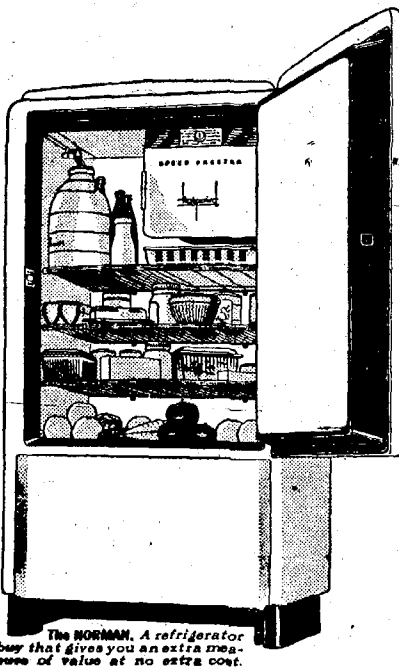


TIME TO GET... an Electric Refrigerator

"There's a heap of comfort in a straw hat when warm weather rolls around" observes Reddy Kilowatt.

"And there's a heap of comfort in being free of all food spoilage worries with an electric refrigerator."

"Better decide now to get one of these new Hotpoints."



The NORMAN. A refrigerator buy that gives you an extra measure of value at no extra cost.

TOP QUALITY AT LOW COST

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ON EASY TERMS



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GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS	QUALITY QUIZ AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET		
	CHEVROLET	FORD	PONTIAC
90 H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT 45 M.P.H. EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNRUSTED TURKEY TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FINISH NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

Seems Everybody's Saying **"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"** EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

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