

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941.

NUMBER 24

School Bond Issue Approved

TAX RATE INCREASE ALSO CARRIES A STATEMENT FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

At the school election held Monday of this week the East Jordan Consolidated Agricultural School District voted a bond issue for \$70,000 by a vote of 307 - 145. The purpose of the issue is for the replacement of the High School building destroyed by fire on March 13, 1941.

By a vote of 313 - 155 provision was made for retiring the bond issue in five years by raising the school rate by not to exceed 14 mills per thousand and dollars valuation.

At this election George W. Bechtold and S. G. Rogers were re-elected trustees to succeed themselves for a term of three years.

Statement of Members of the School Board.

The members of the school board have issued the following statement concerning the result of the election:

"We believe that the result of the election authorizing a bond issue for \$70,000 and providing for an increase of tax rate for a period of five years is for the best interest of the school district. It assures the district of a modern High School building, "fire-proof" and as useful as the best architectural ingenuity can plan. East Jordan has had an excellent school system, and we believe in the coming years the standard will be still higher.

The election has demonstrated that our district is decidedly "school minded" and is desirous of the best that can be attained. The vote is a clear evidence that the taxpayers are willing to sacrifice that we may have the best educational privileges that are possible.

It has been pleasing to hear of the large number of taxpayers who have no children to send to school who are eager to bear their share of the tax burden so that the district may have the best available type of school.

This is not a rich district. Many have to struggle to make ends meet, and they have to be constantly mindful of the grim necessities of life. They voted in good conscience. We believe that all those who voted in the negative would have liked to have seen their way clear to have voted "yes" at the election.

The result of the election has given us a deep sense of responsibility. We owe it to the tax payers of the district to administer their money as wisely as we can. This is a time of rising prices but we will do our utmost to build as well as we can with the least possible expense. If possible, we will spend less than you have authorized. We are mindful that the increase of the tax rate means sacrifice on the part of many among our finest type of citizenship. We plan to safeguard their interests.

Our school district comprises a citizenry of high caliber that desires the best possible for the community as a whole, and especially for the men and women of tomorrow. You have entrusted to us a great responsibility. We propose to serve you to the best of our ability."

BY THE BOARD:

George W. Bechtold
A. L. Darbee
James Gidley
Howard Porter
S. G. Rogers

A man can talk all he wants, but it's what the woman answers that really counts.

Mrs. Edward Winstone Passes Away Following Seven Years' Illness

Mrs. Edward Winstone passed away Thursday, June 5th, at her home at 309 South Maple St., in this City. She had been ill from a complication of diseases for some seven years.

Bertha Hayner Winstone was born at Shelby, Mich., Feb. 7, 1877. Six years later, 58 years ago, she came with her parents to East Jordan. On April 4, 1903, she was united in marriage to Ed. Winstone at Boyne City. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving is the husband; a daughter and six sons: Mrs. Roy Bayliss, Ellsworth; Milford, Leslie, Reuben, George, Ormond, East Jordan; Robert, Springfield, Mass. A sister, Mrs. Charles Hudkins, El Monte, Calif. Four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, June 8, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Robert Winstone, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayliss and daughter Evelyn, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bayliss, Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Lansing.

Boyne Falls Potato Club Using New Seed

As a result of blight in potatoes last year and in low yields, nine boys in the Boyne Falls district are securing new seed and hope for better results. Last Wednesday 51 bushels of Kathadin potatoes were treated cooperatively and distributed to the club members. This seed comes from certified Kathadins and is as free from potato diseases as is possible through thorough spraying and field selection.

The following boys have joined the Boyne Falls Potato Club and will do everything within their power to secure better results with potatoes this year:

Leo Massey, Edward Surko, Elmer Lick, Walter Kipisz, Chester Kipisz, Mike Tymoc, Ted Kosminski, Charles Bradford and Elmer Matz.

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

Attention — Red Cross First Aiders

An important meeting is called for all Red Cross First Aiders, graduates of Standard Course in First Aid, all Doctors who have taught the classes, also members of Red Cross County Chapter and any others interested in Red Cross service.

The meeting is to be held this Friday night, June 13, at 8 o'clock in the City Hall, Charlevoix.

Vance W. Jenson, Red Cross Field Director, will outline the two new projects we are to be responsible for this fall and winter, namely "Home and Farm Accident Prevention", also "Disaster Preparedness and Relief."

Charlevoix County Red Cross Chapter is sending six First Aid graduates to the National First Aid Instruction School this summer and these will be our honor guests.

Geo. R. Hemingway, Charlevoix Co. Red Cross First Aid Chairman.

County Tour Next Tuesday

ANNUAL EVENT PLANS DINNER AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK. VISIT OUR INDUSTRIES

Final plans have been made for the second Charlevoix County tour to be held on Tuesday, June 17th. The stops will include modern homes, the Indian Mission church on Greensky Hill, Ironton, one of the beauty spots of Northern Michigan, the Co-operative Creamery and Canning Factory at East Jordan and one or two homes that have been beautifully landscaped.

This is the second year that the ladies, who have completed their lessons in the Home Economics Extension project, have decided to have a tour to replace the old style Achievement Day. The wonderful results last year justifies the change. Close to 150 folks attended the tour and were greatly interested in having another. Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist, will be present and discuss the types of shrubbery and identify the beautiful specimens to be seen. Miss Ruth Peck, who has been our leader in last winter's project will discuss modern homes and proper interior furnishings.

The tour will start promptly at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, June 17th, and will continue until 4:00 p. m. This will be another rare opportunity for the rural folks in the county, interested in many points of interest that are in Charlevoix county. Just to get away from your home for one day is always a good plan but when you can see the many points of interest and drive along the beautiful roads, then it will be perfect. The entire public is cordially invited to join the tour. The noon stop will be at the East Jordan Tourist Park where a picnic dinner will be enjoyed at 12:30 and a short interesting program will be held. Following is the itinerary and the approximate time at each point of interest:

1st Stop: New home of Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix, at 9:30 a. m. This home is located on Bridge St. just two blocks north of the bridge and facing Lake Michigan. Here you will see one of the newest homes in the county and one which is complete in every respect. It is beautifully landscaped and includes all modern conveniences. Its location is unexcelled anywhere. Just to see this home would make the day well spent.

2nd Stop: Indian Mission Church, Greensky Hill, at 10:30 a. m. You will get a thrill out of this visit. The Church, located on Greensky Hill, about four miles east of Charlevoix, was built in 1863 and is still a solid substantial structure. A special service in the native language will be one of the highlights of this stop. You will also be interested in the Indian cemetery adjacent to the Church. Reverend George Greensky, Pastor of the Church has promised to be present and to direct a short church service.

3rd Stop: Home of S. W. Mower, Ironton, at 11:30 a. m. This home located just south of Ironton, overlooks the Ironton Ferry and the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Wide expanses of lawn area, beautiful flowers and nicely arranged shrubbery makes this a place of rare beauty. We will want to see the large boatouse and the wonderful view from this location.

4th Stop: East Jordan Tourist Park at 12:30 p. m. Here you will find all

MARRIAGES

Simmons — Wagner

Word was received recently of the wedding of Harry L. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, to Miss Jane Waggoner of Detroit, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waggoner.

The ceremony took place Wednesday, May 21, in the Presbyterian church at Brooklyn, New York. The officiating minister was the Rev. O. R. Johns, who used the ring service. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ragland of Brooklyn, friends of the groom.

The bride wore a beige crepe ensemble with blue accessories and carried a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas.

Harry, better known to his friends as "Chum", graduated in the E. J. H. S. Class of '36 and was one of the best liked boys among his classmates. After leaving school he was employed by Crowley-Milner, Detroit. Later enlisting in the service of the U. S. Navy.

They are at present at home in their apartment at 204 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, New York. His many friends in East Jordan unite in wishing them many years of happiness.

Zitka — Parks

Winnifred Zitka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Zitka, and Orrin H. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Newberry, Rev. Lewis officiating, Saturday, June 7th, at 6:30 p. m.

The bride chose a powder blue silk mousseline-de-souï princess style gown with white accessories and powder blue veil, her corsage was of bridal roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Newberry, brother-in-law and sister of the groom.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

At present the young couple are touring the western part of the Upper Peninsula, after which they will be at home to their friends at 104 South Maple St., East Jordan.

The bride is a graduate of East Jordan High School in the Class of 1937.

facilities you could possibly wish for. A new building has been constructed large enough for the entire group to enjoy their picnic dinner in case of rain. Plenty of outside tables are available. Sufficient time will be allowed for a short program following the picnic dinner.

5th Stop: East Jordan Co-operative Creamery at 2:00 p. m. This institution has made wonderful progress in the last ten years. The last two weeks in May over 100,000 pounds of butter was made. It has over 1000 patrons. Last year it made over 1,000,000 pounds of butter. See for yourself this beehive of activity. You will be pleased to see their efforts in producing a high quality of products.

6th Stop: East Jordan Canning Factory at 2:45 p. m. The Canning Factory has been a vital influence in the prosperity of Charlevoix county. Last year it canned 1000 tons of cherries, 650 tons of string beans, 450 tons carrots, 330 tons beets, and 50 tons raspberries. See the various types of machinery necessary to handle this huge job. All steps in canning fruits and vegetables will be explained to the visitors.

7th Stop: NYA Sewing Center at 3:30. Located in the American Legion Hall, just north of the business section, is this group of some 30 girls who are receiving instructions in sewing and who are making many articles needed by unfortunates. These girls contributed much to the success of the county mattress program as all ticks were cut and sewed by the two NYA groups in East Jordan and Boyne City.

If time permits, one more stop, will be made at East Jordan to see landscaping demonstration. Don't forget, as we drive between the stops outlined we will see many other points of interest. Mark down this date on your calendar as you certainly will want to enjoy this day in seeing Charlevoix county. If you can not start the tour at the first stop, join in any place along the line. Remember the first stop to the new home of Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix, at 9:30 a. m.

"CLASSIFICATION 1-A", A STORY OF MODERN YOUTH

You probably know a Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Tay Mahoney, saucy and provocative, may well live next door. The chances are, you know Chuck, too. Read this gripping, modern-day story of a boy who, was faced with something bigger than himself. It's written by that famous team, Ethel Doherty and Louise Long and it appears exclusively in This Week, The Detroit News Sunday magazine.

Legislators Plan To Pass Brake Bill Over Governor's Veto

Lansing — A determined effort will be made to pass the Brake Anti-Chain Bank Bill over Governor VanWagoner's veto, which came after the measure had been passed by both Senate and House by a two-thirds majority. The veto was not announced until after the Legislature's regular session had ended.

The opportunity to pass the Bill over the veto will come with the July 8 and 9 short session. While usually few members return to Lansing for the short session, this year it will be different. The two-thirds majority, and others who either did not vote on the Brake Bill or who opposed it, are indignant over the Governor's rebuff. They consider it a direct affront to the dignity of the Legislature. They are preparing to return to Lansing July 8 and 9 and assert their equal right with that of the Governor in the enactment of laws.

The Brake Bill would put a definite end to the expansion of branch banking to widely-separated communities. It would limit branches to within a radius of 25 miles from the parent bank. It is intended to preserve the independence of banking in all communities, large and small.

The Brake Bill has the support of Michigan Bankers Association, which represents all banks in the State, and which, just a year ago, passed resolutions in favor of the bill. This position was reaffirmed at the meeting in Lansing, June 4, of the Legislative Committee of Michigan Bankers Association, which in a resolution empowered the Association's Executive Manager "to set in motion all the available machinery necessary to further acquaint the public, the newspapers, the bankers, business men, Senators and Representatives with the injustice and danger if Governor Murray D. VanWagoner's veto of Senate Bill No. 1 — the Brake Anti-Chain Bank Bill — is permitted to stand."

Every one of the 25 men present at the Lansing meeting voted in favor of this resolution except two, who are officials of the Michigan National Bank, organized last December 31, with home office in Lansing and branches in Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Saginaw, Battle Creek and Marshall. — Michigan Tradesman.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

1074 Farm Plans, or about 84 percent of the total number of farms in Charlevoix county have been signed to date. This indicates that about 88 percent of the total cropland in the county will be operated by farmers who intend to comply with the provisions of the 1941 Triple-A Program.

The deadline date for signing Farm Plans originally set as May 1, 1941, has been removed, therefore Walter H. Henley, County Chairman advises that all farmers who have not signed a Farm Plan may yet have the opportunity to do so by calling at the county office in Boyne City.

Mr. Henley points out that the best way for farmers to cooperate in helping our nation in its "AllOut" defense effort is to join in with their neighbors participating in the Triple-A "Food for Defense" program. Many important features have been included in the program to insure adequate supplies of needed commodities and fair prices to farmer and consumer. The department of agriculture plans to support prices on beans, vegetables for canning, pork, poultry and dairy products which are the commodities that can be stored and used to build up a reserve of food needed for defense.

Mr. Henley further states that we need the Triple-A now more than we ever did before. We must have a Farm Program so that we can grow a sufficient supply of those things we have a market for and not waste our soil fertility by producing surpluses that we don't need. Provisions have been made so that farmers are going to be able to grow these food crops needed without losing any payment they would otherwise receive.

Consult your local committeemen or call at our county office regarding the effect any of these provisions may have on your particular farming operations.

Norrine L. Porter, Sec. Charlevoix Co. ACA.

Sealed Bids Wanted On Chestonia Warehouse

Sealed Bids will be received on the Chestonia Warehouse of the East Jordan Co-operative Company, up to and including Monday, June 30, 1941. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

File your bids at the Company's office in East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.
George Jaquays, Sec'y.

East Jordan, Mich., June 11, 1941. adv2-2

E. J. Juniors Hit Comeback

TROUNCE BELLAIRE INDEPENDENTS HERE LAST SUNDAY

The East Jordan Juniors hit the comeback trail here Sunday afternoon, trouncing the Bellaire Independents of the Antrim County League 13 to 5 in more or less of a hectic affair.

"Monk" Cihak handcuffed the Bellaire aggregation in the seven innings he was on the mound for the Jordanites, giving up but one hit, striking out an even dozen, and walking two batsmen. The visitors garnered two runs in the sixth on a series of fielding misplays and then came back in the 8th to count two more and tapered off with a lone tally in their half of the ninth. Colin Sommerville took over the pitching duties in the eighth for the locals and although a little wild, showed at times the form he displayed two years ago when he was ranked as about the top hurler in Northern Michigan.

The locals got away to a long four run lead in the opening frame and were never threatened as Cihak held the opposition at bay all afternoon. Bulow and V. Gee each hit safely twice to lead the none-too-strong Jordan offensive onslaught. Mocherman, Cihak and C Green were the other local batsmen to hit safely.

Cihak, Sommerville and Antoine formed the winning battery with Humstaed, Disbrow and Fate compiling the losing.

The Kalkaska Independents will meet the Juniors at the West Side Ball Park this week end Sunday, June 15th at 3:00 p. m.

"Monk" Cihak will start on the hill with Antoine an outfielder behind the plate for the Jordanites. In the absence of Crowell, regular backstop, a star catcher of the CSTC Frosh, Antoine has taken over the catching duties until the former's return. Sommerville also probably will see service on the mound. With the return of "Tick" Saxton from MSC in a week or so the locals will be with as powerful pitching staff as can be found in Northern Michigan.

E. J. Juniors (13)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, c	4	1	0
Mocherman lf	3	3	1
D. Gee, 3b	4	2	0
V. Gee, cf	3	3	2
Bulow, 1b	5	1	2
Cihak, p	5	1	1
G. Gee, ss	2	1	0
Green, 2b	4	0	1
W. Saxton, rf	1	1	0
C. Sommerville, p	2	0	0
Kamradt, 2b	0	0	0

Totals	33	13	7
Bellaire (5)	AB.	R.	H.
Bedell, lf	4	2	1
Watrous, ss	4	1	1
Wilson, 2b	4	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0
Mason, rf	4	0	0
Fate, c	4	0	0
Lessard, cf	4	0	0
Humstead, p	1	0	0
Disbrow, p	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	3	2	0

Totals — 36 5 2
Umpires — Johnson and Gizzard of East Jordan.

Garden Club To Meet With Mrs. Walter Mower

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Mower, Ironton, next Wednesday afternoon, June 18. Mrs. Shippey of Kewadin will address the Club. Meet at the City Building at 2:00 p. m. where arrangements for transportation will be made.

Temple Hit Parade

Time out for laughter and gayety at the Temple this week! Outright farce, technicolor musical comedy, western high jinks... with Robert Montgomery, Carole Lombard, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Mary Beth Hughes, Kent Taylor and that South American flame, Carmen Miranda, to bring these fast paced entertainments to pulsing life! For your convenience this light-hearted week is arranged in sequence below:

Saturday: George Montgomery and Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and The Blonde."

Sun., Mon.: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

Tues., Wed.: Family Nites: Kent Taylor and Linda Hayes in "I'm Still Alive."

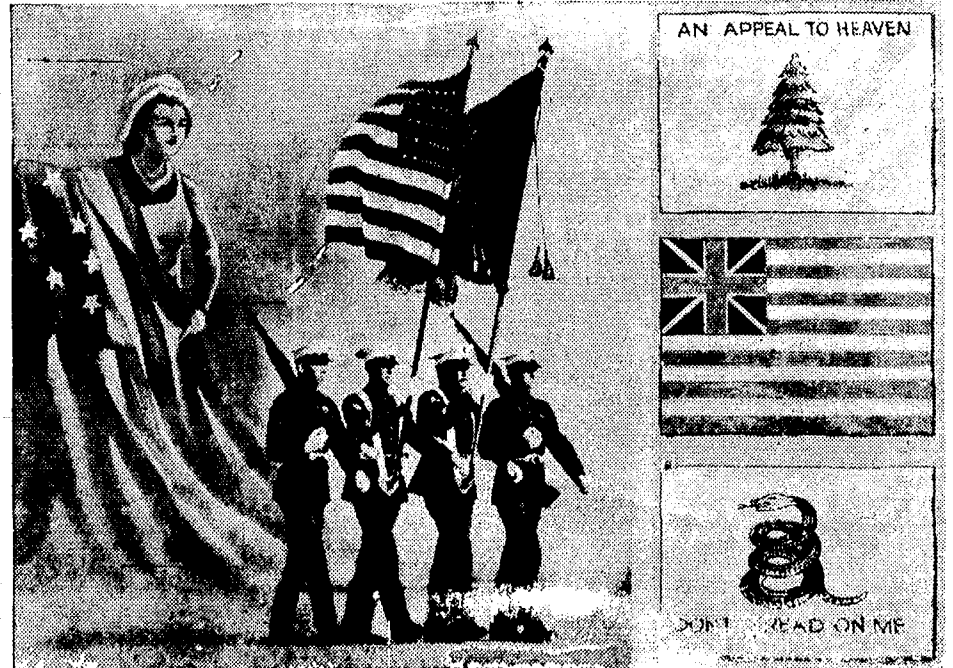
Thur., Fri.: In technicolor, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "That Night In Rio."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Ed Winstone and Family.

OLD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. PRIDE OF NATION 164 YRS.



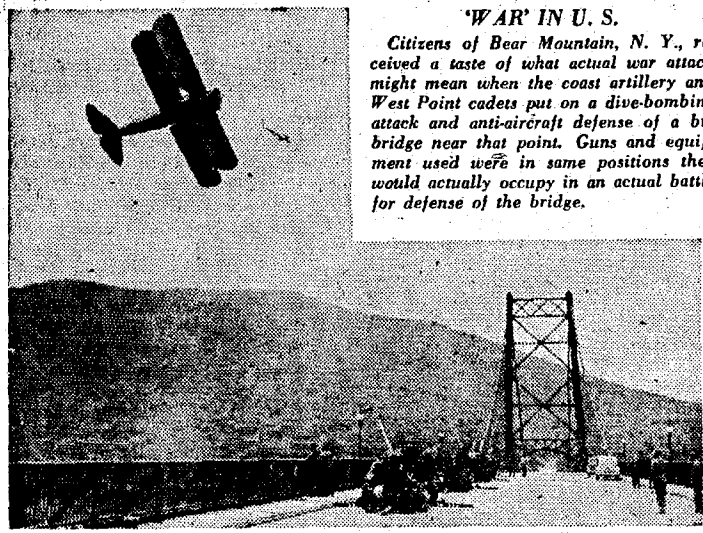
The shadowy figure of Betty Ross is shown in the background of the U. S. Marine, displaying our National Flag and their regimental standard. At right are Pine Tree, Grand Union and Rattlesnake flags, used before the Stars and Stripes design was adopted by Continental Congress, June 14, 1777.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Current War Front Shifts to Syria With Oil Fields of Iraq as Prize; 'Draft Everything' Legislation Aims To Break Strikes in Defense Plants

(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.)



'WAR' IN U. S.

Citizens of Bear Mountain, N. Y., received a taste of what actual war attack might mean when the coast artillery and West Point cadets put on a dive-bombing attack and anti-aircraft defense of a big bridge near that point. Guns and equipment used were in some positions they would actually occupy in an actual battle for defense of the bridge.

DEFENSE: Production

Returning foreign correspondents, making a junket of the defense production industries as guests of the war department, found that airplane motors, considered one of the potential bottlenecks, are being rushed into production at one plant in Connecticut to the tune of 1,400,000 horsepower monthly.

One official of this concern, reviewing what he knew of the potential production of this industry, predicted that between 70,000 and 100,000 airplane engines will be turned out during 1941-42.

The total airplane industry, from a motor standpoint, should eventually be turning out 10,000,000 horsepower a month.

While these producers had no accurate figures on Axis production, it was figured that it might be between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 a month at the present time, with future capabilities unfigured.

In addition to the three great American aviation motor concerns' output, the automotive industry has been asked for some, and while not in production yet, they will eventually contribute a large percentage of the total.

This turned the pages back to World War I, when America's most important fighting airplane motor, the Liberty, was turned out in quantity in a leading automotive factory.

This factory also, by the way, was making the recoil mechanism for the 75-millimeter gun—then a war bottleneck.

DRAFT: 'Everything'

A stiff fight against President Roosevelt's "draft everything" measure sent to the congress closely following his "freedom speech" appeared likely, though the administration forces seemed willing enough to modify the measure from its first draft.

The President softened the shock of the measure, which at first sight looked like an effort toward a complete economic dictatorship, by a later announcement that its major purpose was to permit the administration to break strikes in defense industries, which were still a knotty problem all over the nation.

Both Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Tydings of Maryland had taken the floor to demand that the President himself take the leadership in halting strikes, Byrd saying:

"There are 60 to 70 strikes in defense industries, and new ones are occurring every day. I don't assume the government would want to take over and operate all these plants.

"A prohibition against strikes and compulsory arbitration would be a better method."

The bill, which in its original form would give the President, under his proclamation of a state of unlimited emergency, power to seize and sell anything in the nation's long list of private property, found its first compromise offer coming from administration leaders in the form of a time limit on the President's powers, together with a proviso that congress must first itself declare a national emergency before they could be used.

Labor-minded members of both houses, wildly suspicious of the measure, started their own investigation to try to determine its origin.

U-BOATS: Bigger Range

Sinkings of eight British ships by torpedoes fired from U-boats revealed that the German submarine, instead of being a smaller vessel with a shorter range operating in greater quantity, is becoming a bigger boat with a bigger range.

Some of these reported sinkings took place within 700 miles of the United States, well within the supposed neutrality patrol area.

WAR: On New Front

The collapse of the Greco-British defense of Crete was followed by a good deal of backing and filling as the forces of Great Britain wondered where the axe was going to fall next.

The preponderance of British belief was that it would be in Syria, and two things happened at once: The British started mobilizing toward Syria and began air attacks on Syrian points, and the French started propaganda efforts to prove that they needed German aid to repel British attack.

The British countered by announcing, via their Turkish friends, that Germany already had landed 20,000 men in civilian dress, who would doff their tourist garb and take up arms just as soon as sea-borne transports landed them.

Also the British asserted that 400 German planes were already at Syrian airbases, ready for an attack on Iraq's British army from bases supplied, in defiance of Franco-British friendship, by agreement with the Petain government headed by Darlan.

The observers in this country were not fooled by this sort of diplomatic byplay, and were able to recognize the same maneuvers, with some variations, that had preceded the German occupation of the Balkans and the subsequent blitz attack upon Greece.

Britain's plan was not only a delaying action, but because of the peculiar location of the immensely valuable Mosul oil field, to try to get into Syria first, while the German "tourists" were still unarmed, and to destroy the landing fields there if possible.

Home Front

Churchill's government, taking a great deal of criticism because of the Crete disaster, because many British people thought the Crete battle might have been won if better handled, now found itself with an intensely serious problem on its hands.

There were signs that "authorized sources" in Britain were preparing the public as gently as might be for a practical abandonment of the Mediterranean as a naval control area since the loss of Crete, and one announcement flatly said that American aid must hurry if it was to get to the Red sea and Suez in time to get to the British forces in North Africa.

The British were expecting airborne attacks on Malta, Cyprus, Alexandria and Suez, but whether the Germans would attempt parachute troop operations after their huge losses in Crete was doubtful.

In fact, the Turkish slant on the attempt to land in Syria was that sea-borne invasion would be carried out. A dozen or more large ships were to carry supplies to Syria via the Dodecanese islands, and from there it would be possible, Turkey said, to land in Syria by an overnight sailing under cover of darkness.

Five hundred motorized troops had made such a trip, Turkey said, though France vigorously denied it.

Harking back to the days when Weygand's Near-East army was estimated at 750,000 men, figures were now being given out in allied circles that De Gaulle had an army of 250,000 men at the present time.

Loyal to Vichy?

The stories about the first Nazis landing in Syria, in fact, stated that they were being sent in to "straighten out" the French forces in Syria, whose loyalty to the Vichy government was in question.

There had been many reports of disaffected troops leaving Syria before the German infiltration to flee into Palestine, there to join the Free French, but just how much of this had occurred was largely a matter of conjecture.

Urges Arms Boost



Stacy May, research chief of OPM, is pictured as he told the senate defense committee that the gigantic American armament program must be doubled to aid Great Britain and other nations in overcoming the German advantage in production. He proposed that the goal of spending twenty billion dollars next year for arms be increased to forty billions.

DOORN: End of Road

The death of former Kaiser Wilhelm at 82 of a blood clot on the lung and the elaborate military funeral accorded him by the dictator of Germany, Adolf Hitler, former Austrian paperhanger, brought an odd and dramatic close to a long and interesting career.

The man who was so much in the forefront of the last war that the slogan "Hang the Kaiser" was on the lips of half the Allied soldiers, died after 22 years of exile after a ripe and peaceful old age, even in the midst of a present war which had brought the conquering hordes of his former country in triumph to his point of exile at Doorn, Holland.

Yet, even in this triumph, though the Germans could have brought the Hohenzollern monarch back to his throne had their desire been to do so, this was not done, and the Kaiser and his family remained in exile, there for death to find him while the issue of the fate of his country was still in doubt.

However, the relations between Hitler-controlled Germany and the former monarch were as odd as the position of the civilized world at the time of the Kaiser's death. Hitler seemed filled with respect and homage to his former monarch, though what the Kaiser thought of the humbly born Austrian who succeeded him was little in evidence, and mattered just as little.

Hitler's final move—to order a funeral with full military honors, was the last there was in the news about the lord of the Hohenzollerns.

GASOLINE: An Issue

No sooner had Secretary Ickes suggested "gasless Sundays" as a means of controlling the oil supply of the country than administration critics began asking embarrassing questions.

How could this country, with control of half the world's oil supply, be facing an oil shortage?

How did it happen that American concerns were selling oil and its products to Japan? To Russia? To other countries via which it might get into Axis hands?

The defense investigating committee in congress was asking some of these questions, and getting strange answers. The Standard Oil company had to explain the deal to its stockholders, and this brought the issue into more prominence.

The oil concern admitted the sale of oil and gasoline (except the 100-octane airplane gas) to Japan, but said that when the agreement was made the British, American and Dutch governments were consulted, and that the terms were entirely acceptable to all three.

It was one of the puzzling phases of America's defense effort.

SEA WAR: Claims

Berlin, having claimed that half of Britain's entire merchant ship strength had been destroyed, asserted that the total had reached 11,000,000 tons.

Britain admitted six millions. Both agreed that British pre-war strength had totaled around 21 millions or 22 millions of tons.

The German claim was that, her ships sunk, Britain was "bleeding to death," and that a speedup of airplane attacks on merchant ships and war vessels might be expected.

The British, still anxious for shipping aid from the United States, expressed gratification that the United States, as announced, would immediately start picking up the British shipping lines in the Orient and the Pacific, thus freeing many vessels for the carrying of munitions abroad.

Most observers, while believing that the German claims were excessive, admitted that the ship losses were tremendously heavy, and that it was one of Britain's most serious challenges of the war.

Washington Digest

U. S. Acts to Encourage South American Market



Endeavor to Prevent German Trade Foothold; Famous Men Mingle in Washington; Railroaders Neglect Annuities.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—The other day rumors began to spread around the capital that the United States had declared a war that nobody knew anything about—a war marked "private and confidential," the kind that nobody must talk about.

So everybody talked about it. At cocktail parties, in the Press club, in the corridors of the solemn buildings with the "closed doors." You have heard of them—the closed doors behind which all the real things happen that are not supposed to.

Finally, since this was a highly private and confidential matter it soon got into the papers, labeled "economic war." Immediately the idea was roundly denied, disparaged, and generally abused.

So I started out to try to locate it. There was smoke. Where was the fire?

Since economic warfare is dollar warfare, I went to see the man who has a whole arsenal full of dollars, which could be used as ammunition in such a battle, namely, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and secretary of commerce.

I found him in his office. The tall, good-natured, hard-working Texas multi-millionaire was friendly, helpful, sympathetic, as he always is. But what he did not say about economic warfare would have filled a volume.

Visits Leading Economist.

So I went to another man, who if such a war is going on right now is sitting on the board of strategy. I must not mention his name, but he knows the terrain perfectly. He has been all over the ground which, I might mention here is South America. He has served as a government representative and as a business representative, and in other capacities which I cannot catalogue without identifying him.

"Economic warfare," he said, "is impossible, without war."

What he did not say was that undeclared economic warfare is impossible without wartime conditions, and right now, we seem to have enough of those to make possible some early skirmishes. This is the situation as it was "un-revealed" to me (officially) by a certain official.

In the first place, experts here are convinced that even if he takes Africa, Hitler cannot feed and clothe Germany and its acquired domain without a strong trade foothold in South America.

As one German economist recently put it to a former American representative in Berlin:

"South America is a natural complement for the expansion of industrialized Germany in the field of foreign trade."

Africa has raw materials but it will take a long time to exploit them. The Nazis cannot wait. Hence, South America becomes the goal of their triple threat: economic, political and military.

Now what are we going to do about it?

Three Methods Open.

There are three methods which the United States can use to keep the totalitarian businessmen, the totalitarian trade methods, the totalitarian politics out of the Western world.

We can deal with South America by means of:

1. Voluntary co-operation.
2. Enticement.
3. Pressure.

Number 1 is not warfare. Nor is it the old-fashioned "dollar-diplomacy" which exploited South and Central American countries for the good of the few and made us hated as the Colossus of the North. It is, however, "dollars PLUS diplomacy."

This method is already at work. It consists of loans to South America; cultural activities and good will propaganda, genuine co-operation in finding complementary outlets which will encourage a north-and-south flow of goods.

When we come to number 2, we must be very careful. This method will never be mentioned in any official statement. We have to fight fire with fire, or to be more literal, fight marks with dollars.

In plain unvarnished language, a large part of method 2 is "graft." You slip a few well-chosen "gifts" into the right palms. It is not nice but after all we are talking about war-time conditions and it is far nicer to shoot a man with a silver or a golden bullet than with a steel-jacketed one.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

The government has set a goal of 15 per cent more young chickens by July 1. I doubt that the hens will all lay double now that they know Uncle Sam is egging them on.

Official reports say that the dictator nations have been getting almost half the cotton exported from the United States. Pretty soft for the dictators, I'd say.

er to shoot a man with a silver or a golden bullet than with a steel-jacketed one.

Method number 3 is also unpleasant, but still it is far this side of "shooting" in the literal sense. It is, to give one example, refusing to buy from a country unless you can buy on certain terms—one of which would be that that country would not sell to any other country whose methods you did not care for.

This in a very small nut-shell is economic warfare, and if it were not still marked "private and confidential" I'd tell you that it has already started.

Famous Men Mingle in Capital

"A pony will be a dollar, sir." The voice that spoke was soft, ingratiating, with a foreign accent. He seemed a little surprised at the price. So was I. For the "pony" he was getting for a dollar was an oversize thimbleful of brandy.

In a moment a group of men came in, one's face familiar. The gentleman who had purchased the pony rose beaming.

"Well, how are you general?" he said.

For just a second there was a blank look on the general's face. He put out his hand and said with all the warmth of a good politician: "Well, well, well, how are you, Mr. Jones, and how's the missus?" Jones beamed again, mumbled and sat down satisfied. He had been greeted by one of the great. Not, however, by a high officer of the army as the title he used might indicate, but a former cabinet member.

Just then a headwaiter answered the phone at the dining room entrance. "Yes," he said, in a voice quite audible, "table sixteen for Mr. Rockefeller."

A group of ladies tried not to look impressed and were so loudly silent that I could not help noticing them.

One was a little bit more human than the others. She wore a perfect red hat and a little less condescending air.

"But couldn't this defense program have been much better prepared for?" asked a beautiful child of 20.

The Red Hat smiled.

"Oh, perhaps," she answered, "but things are going rather well. Of course so many of my husband's friends come down here to talk to him about priorities."

The others were obviously too polite to ask what kind of socialistic thing a priority was or whether it meant more taxes. And after all their husbands were only millionaires. Mrs. Red Hat was obviously the wife of a dollar-a-year man.

I left this colorful corner of the emergency scene. "If Uncle Sam pays a dollar a year for a man," I mused, "the friend of the general ought not to object to paying a dollar for a pony."

Railway Employees Neglect Annuity Benefits

Have you "been working on the railroad" and forgotten all about it?

Strange as it may seem 300,000 railroad employees who were employed before 1937 have failed to file statements which would entitle them to full annuity service when they retire.

The railroad retirement board in Washington has been sending out notices and writing letters, urging everyone to spread the word and still a long list of names remain without the check mark against them that shows they have sent in their statements.

Congress authorized the board to determine in advance of a railroad employee's retirement the amount creditable to his annuity. The machinery to do this was created and already nearly a million cards have been filed.

In this day and age when so many people are anxious to collect money that is not coming to them it seems a shame that people who have earned an honest credit are not taking advantage of it.

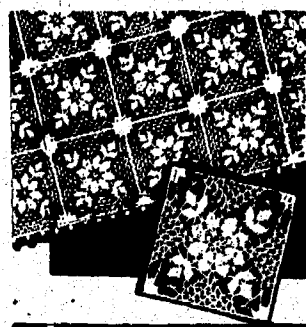
Just to help matters along, I shall be glad to forward any letter sent to me in Washington, to the proper persons. So if you were working on the railroad before 1937 drop me a line.

PAGES ATTEND SCHOOL

There are many schools of many kinds in the capital. In the many schools there are many books which have many pages. But there is one school which consists entirely of pages. But not the kind in books. These are the pages whom you see darting about the floor of the house and senate, carrying message, whispering to congressmen, bringing a forgotten pair of glasses or finding an important document.

The school in which these boys are trained was founded in 1930.

Crocheted Squares Make Beautiful Cloth



Pattern No. 2772.

WANT to win a prize? This crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily crocheted, forms lovely large and small accessories. It is fun to do.

Pattern 2772 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS, EASY TO MAKE, DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons 1/2 cup milk
shortening 1 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg 2 1/2 teaspoons

1 cup All-Bran baking powder
Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 24 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

With Life, Woe To labour is the lot of man below; and when Jove gave us life, he gave us woe.—Homer.

INDIGESTION

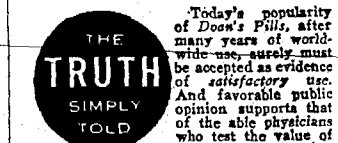
Gas trapped in the stomach or flatus may be like a hair-trigger on the last. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Doan's Pills to get the gas free. No laxative! Doan's Pills are the best medicines known for indigestion. If the first Doan's doesn't work, get another. Doan's Pills are made by Doan's Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

Reasonable Facts It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason concerning them.—Beauchamp.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve every pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of difficult days. Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

WNU-O 24-41 Safest Investment Goodness is the only investment that never fails.—Thoreau.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, amply must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. Doan's Pills are the only medicine which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back ache, persistent headache, urinary disorders, getting up nights, swelling, painness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Newschot News

by Lynn Chambers



YOUR SUNDAY DINNER
(See Recipes Below)

ESPECIALLY FOR DAD

Sunday, June the fifteenth, is the day you want to especially prepare DAD's favorite foods—for it's Father's day—and don't forget it. The favorite of all men is a good tasty meat pie—so the suggestion for the main course is a delicious individual meat pie. Dad doesn't like to bother much with side dishes of salad, so place his salad right on the plate with the rest of the meal. He likes a cole slaw stuffed tomato. Buttered carrots and peas are the vegetables. Because he is so fond of blueberries, it's blueberry muffins to go with the meal, and blueberry ice cream cake for dessert.

This week's menu is properly balanced for nutritional value. It supplies:

The appetizer: Carbohydrates, minerals, Vitamins A, B, C, and G.
The Meat: Proteins, phosphorus, Vitamins B, B-1; fats, carbohydrates in crust.
The Vegetables: Minerals, Carbohydrates, Vitamins A, B, C, and G.
Muffins and butter: Vitamins A, B, C, and G, minerals, carbohydrates.
Salad: Minerals, Vitamins A, B, C, and G, carbohydrates and fats.
Dessert: Carbohydrates, minerals, fats, Vitamins A, B, C, D, and G.

To Serve 6 You Need:
1 can apricot nectar
1 can pineapple juice
2 lbs. lamb shoulder
2 bunches carrots
1 No. 2 can peas
6 tomatoes
1 small head cabbage
2 pints blueberries
1 pint ice cream

(Balance of materials among staples)

***Individual Lamb Pies.**
2 lbs. shoulder of lamb
2 small onions
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
2 1/2 cups milk

Butter Pastry
Trim the lamb, cut in small cubes and brown in a hot frying pan. Add the chopped onion and cook until light brown, stirring constantly. Add the flour and salt and mix well. Stir in the milk gradually. Cover and cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until the lamb is tender. Roll out pastry and place in individual pie tins or cut in six five-inch rounds and place in large cupcake pans. Fill with the lamb mixture and brush the rims of the pastry with milk. Top each pie with another round of pastry. Crimp the edges and cut slits in the top for the steam to escape through. Brush each pie with milk or cream. Bake in a 425-degree F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the crust is evenly browned. Lift gently from the pan and serve.

LYNN SAYS:

Dad's day might be the one day when Dad would really like to try his hand in the kitchen. How about some feathery light biscuits to go with dinner? They're an easy trick if you just put out the ingredients for Dad, along with one of those big bowls and a spoon. Now sift 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons of shortening, and then add about 3/4 of a cup of milk gradually. Stir until a soft dough is formed, not too long, though, or the biscuits will be tough. Turn the dough on a slightly floured board, pat to a 1/2-inch thickness, and cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Pop them into a hot oven (450 degrees) on an ungreased baking sheet for 10-15 minutes. Dad will probably like the large biscuits, so better give him the large cutter. The recipe will make about 12 biscuits of that size, or 16 of the smaller ones. Can't you just see him beaming over a plate of hot, flaky biscuits he made all by himself?

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Chilled Mixed Fruit Juices
*Individual Lamb Pies
Buttered Carrots and Peas
*Blueberry Muffins Butter
Tomato and Cole Slaw Salad
French Dressing
*Blueberry Ice Cream Cake
*Recipes given.

Butter Pastry.

1 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup butter
3 to 5 tablespoons milk
Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the fingertips. Add milk slowly, tossing the mixture together lightly and use only enough milk to hold the ingredients together.

*Blueberry Muffins.

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup blueberries.

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients, stirring only until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

*Blueberry Ice Cream Cake.

1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups blueberries
Vanilla ice cream

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla and pour into a buttered cake pan about 8 inches square. Sprinkle blueberries over the batter and bake in 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with ice cream and warm blueberry sauce.

Blueberry Sauce.

1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup water
1 cup blueberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons butter

Mix the sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan, and add water and blueberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in lemon juice and butter.

SERVING HINTS:

Place individual pies right on the serving plate. The tomato cole slaw salads may be arranged on lettuce leaves on a platter and each person can serve himself from this platter. Peas and carrots always offer a good color combination. Arrange them in a bowl tossed together or separately arranged with carrots in the center and peas surrounding the carrots.

The dessert had better be served in a rather deep dessert dish. Place a square of cake in each dish, then top with a ball of ice cream. Over all pour the rich looking blueberry sauce. Prepare this dessert just before it is to be served. The whole family will love it.

USE OF LEFTOVERS:

Here's what to do with that bowl of leftover vegetables. Say you have peas, carrots and mashed potatoes. This a fine combination for Vegetable Puffs. Mix 1 cup leftover mashed potatoes with 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons milk, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 1/2 cups peas, carrots, mashed, 1/2 cup flour and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Mix thoroughly together and drop by teaspoons into hot deep fat—350 degrees F. Cook until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 8 to 10 puffs.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

BEES PROVIDE EASY PROFITS

Small Initial Cost Sufficient To Start Apiary.

By F. B. MEACHAM
(Professor of Beekeeping, North Carolina State College.)

The average person, watching bees wander from flower to flower, probably never realized that thousands have developed a profitable hobby from beekeeping.

Breaking into the bee business in a small way is comparatively easy, and \$10 should take care of all costs, including the bees, for the beginner.

The amount of honey that one may produce depends, of course, upon the honey plants in his section. However, even where flowering plants may appear scarce, the bees make an amazing harvest. Most localities can produce honey profitably.

Generally speaking, apiaries may be kept any place where they will not cause trouble. They seldom interfere with humans or animals unless improperly handled.

Honey flavors vary according to plant of most value to the bee and blooming heaviest at any one time in a locality.

As a rule, it will pay to make a study of the nectar-bearing plants in the locality before establishing hives, and to be sure that the bees are within easy flying distance. Bees will readily fly from one to three miles for honey plants and do it successfully.

Contrary to popular belief, bees are far easier to handle than the inexperienced think. The beginner usually uses a veil made of wire screen with ventilated cloth top and bottom. This is worn over the head and keeps the bees away from the face.

Some prefer to wear special gloves with long sleeves attached, but these are usually discarded after the bees are handled a few times. Except for a smoker, nothing else is required.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

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

Corn

Not all the corn cobs go into pipes nor are they burned in the stove in the farm kitchen. Tons of this so-called waste is ground into stock feed and crushed to dust for sweeping compounds. Cobs are charred to the charcoal stage and used for fuel, for making gun powder and in the decolorizing process. Cobs are converted into glue, incense, resin and tar.

It is hard to believe that the pith of the corn stalk goes to Milady's dressing table in the form of face powder. It also finds a use as the insulating lining for refrigerators, as pipe covering, papier mache and novelty pottery. A corn plastic, Zein, is being made commercially and goes into buttons and other small articles.

Corn oil is widely used as a food and also finds a place in pharmaceuticals. The refining process yields excellent feeds for poultry and livestock.

Although corn starch usually is considered a food, it goes into the inedible products of more than 30 industries including the textile, paper making, laundry and wood manufacturing industries. Other uses are in the manufacture of fuel briquets, electric battery compounds for dry cells, adhesives and dusting rubber goods to prevent sticking.

Dextrin, roughly described as "roasted" starch, is used for gummed envelopes, stamps and wood veneer glue. It is the binder that holds the inflammable material on the wires of Fourth-of-July sparklers.

Agricultural News

Moss and weeds in lawns indicate low fertility and do not necessarily indicate a sour or acid soil.

A pound of lye in 10 gallons of boiling water is a good homemade solution for scrubbing a brooder house for young chicks.

Rubber-tired farm machinery runs at higher speed and less cost than steel-wheeled machinery, and is more comfortable for the operator.

Whale oil, cottonseed oil, soybean oil, coconut oil, peanut oil, and several other oils now compete directly with lard and beef and mutton fats in food and soap, through a hardening process developed in recent years.

Economists in the U. S. department of agriculture are predicting that sheep farmers will receive a larger income from wool this year than they did last year. Last year's wool income was 30 per cent above the 1939 figure.

Uncommunicative Bird Was Only Paving Way

Brown and Dun each boasted a talking parrot and rivalry ran high between them. At last a match was arranged at \$5 a side.

When the great day came the Brown parrot spoke not a word, so the other bird was an easy winner. Back home, Brown greatly chagrined, said:

"You're a fine pal, letting me down like that!"

"Shurrup!" replied the parrot, closing one eye knowingly. "Take him on for a return match for twenty bucks and I'll talk his blooming head off!"

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
Limited time only - **49¢**

Apply in Life Even when the bird walks one feels that it has wings.—Lemierre. To live is not to learn, but to apply.—Legouve.

SAVES AS MUCH AS \$20 A MONTH IN COMPLETE OPERATING COST!

Remember the above important saving. It includes monthly payment on car, cost of gas, oil, etc., as compared to average of so-called "low-priced" cars.

The WILLYS Americar
with the fuel-saving defense-time **GO-DEVIL ENGINE**

You'll get the surprise of your life the first time you slip behind the wheel of this new-type defense-time car. Leading automotive engineers have built it around a luxurious, family-size interior and powered it with the most amazing engine of its type ever built. It's years ahead of its time—the first low-priced car to meet inevitable defense-time demands.

Now you can have a brand new car at the same price you'd pay for a used car. See your local Willys dealer today. He can now afford to make a generous special allowance on your old car no matter how old it is. If there is no Willys dealer in your town write direct to Joseph W. Frazer, President, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Prices start at **\$595** All prices F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio. Federal, state and local taxes (if any) and transportation extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

THE NEW WILLYS

FIRST TO MEET DEFENSE-TIME DEMANDS
for Compact, Low-Priced, Family-Size Cars

Up to 35 miles per gallon
2,000 miles between oil changes
Oversize super-hydraulic brakes

DEALERS!!
There's real profit for you in the revolutionary Willys franchise. Get details of this proposition at once. Write direct to Joseph W. Frazer, President, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Spread of Evil There are many that despise half the world; but if there be any that despise the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton. New Problems You can never plan the future by the past.—Burke.

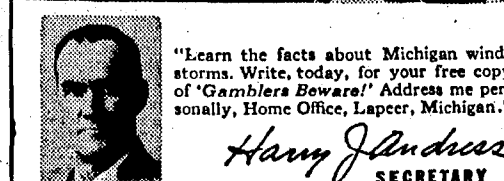
Windstorm LOSSES OCCUR IN MICHIGAN EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR!

THE GRAND CAPITAL OPERATOR FINAL EDITION

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Michigan windstorm losses amount to millions of dollars every year. Windstorm insurance, the only protection against them, is so reasonable that you can't afford to be without it. \$1,000 worth of protection, for 1 year, costs but \$1.50 . . . when you insure with the reliable, 44-year-old State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company. Act today. See your local State Mutual agent or write us direct for full information.



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WANTED

WORK WANTED — As a clerk or waitress. — WRAY PRINCE, 408 Williams st, East Jordan. 24x1

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FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE — Year old male Chestnut White Pig. — M. J. WILLIAMS R. 1, East Jordan. 24x1

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

FOR SALE — 1931 Ford Model A Coupe, in excellent condition. \$65. M. J. WILLIAMS, R1, East Jordan. 24x1

FOR SALE — About 20 bushel Rural Russett Seed Potatoes. — HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129f-2, R. 2, East Jordan. 23x2

PEONY BLOSSOMS FOR SALE — Just starting to bloom; 5c per blossom. — G. A. LISK GARDEN, north Main st. 22tf

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

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

FOR SALE — Until next week end, all my Household Furniture, located in my former home, 106 Third st, near the Kenny Creamery Station. MRS. WM. WEBSTER. 24x1

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14tf

FOR SALE — Camping Outfit. Umbrella Tent 9x11, Tent Stove, 2 cots, and Camp Mattress. ALICE KIMBALL ELFORD, 206 3rd st, East Jordan. 24x1

HAY FOR SALE — The hay now standing on the Isaac Vandevanter farm, also the farm of forty-three acres. LEWIS MILLMAN, 208 Fifth St. Administrator. 24tf

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

FOR SALE — Standard Electric Range, apartment size, practically new \$50.00, small upright piano \$150.00, 1935 Dodge Coupe \$200. Write VIDA M. BLACK, Charlevoix, Mich. 24x1

HAY FOR SALE — About 15 acres Alfalfa in field at the Jos. Martinek farm. Also a few acres other hay. — NORMAN BARTLETT, phone 176f-21, R. 3, East Jordan. 24-1

FOR SALE — Cottage at Charlevoix County Nursery on South Arm Shore near Ironton Ferry. Four bedrooms, with sleeping porches; modern plumbing, electric lights, etc. Fireplace in large living room. — GEO. R. HEMINGWAY. 24-3

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

BABY CHICKS — Blood tested and northern range Baby Chicks every week until July. Direct from Hatchery to you. Also started chicks and custom hatching. All-new electric Petersime equipment, especially adapted for turkey egg hatching. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166f-2, East Jordan. 11t.f

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
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FOR SALE — Excellent Fishing Boat 18 feet. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, near Ironton Ferry. 24-3

FOR RENT — Two Furnished Summer Cottages in Cherryvale. Inquire of MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main st, East Jordan. 24-3

WORK WANTED — By young man. Most anything. By the hour, day or week. — GEORGE PALMATEER, 101 Lake st, West Side. 24-1

LAKE ACREAGES, and Lots, along Lake Charlevoix nice assortment offered for sale by A. A. LOVE-DAY, East Jordan, phone 186-24-2

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm worked last week for Mrs. Hayes at Maple Lawn farm, who was taken seriously ill.

Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, was taken painfully ill Friday with a pain and swelling in his left side, caused by running the tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt of Charlevoix spent Wednesday evening with his sister, Mrs. Caroline Loomis at Gravel Hill north side.

Miss Louise Beyer of East Jordan spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. K. Hayden at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and little daughter of St. Mary's, Ohio, came Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wangeman farm.

A stray female shepherd dog came Sunday to the Westerman home and seems very much at home.

Mr. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and son Jr. of Traverse City came Saturday evening to Stoney Ridge farm and spent the night and Sunday a. m. Mr. Geo. Staley joined them and they all drove to Pigeon River for a day's fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould of Wyandotte, Mich., motored up to their cabin in Mountain Dist. Saturday and spent the night and visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sunday, and were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill for dinner. During the day the brooder stove became overheated and burned up with 100 day old chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chambers of Cadillac motored up Sunday and brought Mrs. Wm. Looze who had been visiting them for a few weeks, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Boyne City were dinner guests of his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. as were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Holman of Muskegon and Orley Ellison and girl friend and Pauline Huffman and Marshal Ellison of Muskegon.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. was very ill last week with plural pneumonia, but is some better.

Mrs. Will Gaunt picked ripe strawberries from their patch Saturday, June 7, and have quite a picking for Monday. How is that for Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock and son Burton of East Jordan spent Tuesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace and family of Midland were dinner guests of his mother Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. In the party were Mrs. Albert McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and son Pat, and Dick Taylor of Boyne City. They all returned to their homes Saturday evening but Don Wallace who remained with his mother for a while.

Miss Eva Crowell and boy friend of Jackson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill.

Mr. James Palmiter who is employed in Detroit, spent the week end at his farm, the old Enos Lane farm, in Three Bells Dist.

Billy Sanderson of Northwood worked for Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge Wed., Thur., and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson joined them for supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Hart are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Howe at Overlook farm and at Charlevoix. Mr. and Mrs. Howe also spent Sunday in

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Densil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries and infant daughter Barbara Kaye of Detroit, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson and daughter Carolyn of Central Lake were Friday callers at Mrs. Densil Wilson's.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy and Leola Henley were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy's.

Jackie Wilson spent Friday p. m. with Everett Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Russell also Archie Derenzy were at Kalkaska, Sunday, to see Donald Bolser who is in the CCC Camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Densil Wilson and three children were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson's at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family and Mrs. A. McArthur were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. Della Jeffries at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines and son Darrell who have been vacationing at Murray's Cabin left Sunday for their home in Ann Arbor.

Everett Bartholomew spent Monday afternoon with Jack and Glennie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew.

Edward Wilson spent Saturday night with Carl and Bob Petrie.

Lillian and Marilyn Bartholomew spent Sunday afternoon with Kathleen Sweet.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer celebrater their 33rd wedding anniversary last Monday.

School census were taken in our neighborhood last Tuesday.

Mr. Prevo plowed for Pete Boyer last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Heileman returned from Detroit Monday evening, where she had spent the week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boyer and son were callers at the Walter Goebel home Tuesday.

Sam VanRec came from Grand Rapids, Tuesday, to spend a few days.

Audrey Crawford spent last Sunday and Monday with her grandma, Mrs. Clara Liskum of East Jordan.

A missionary from Africa spoke in our school house Monday night. Some 25 were present.

Arnold Smith is busy putting in crops for Fred Nachazel.

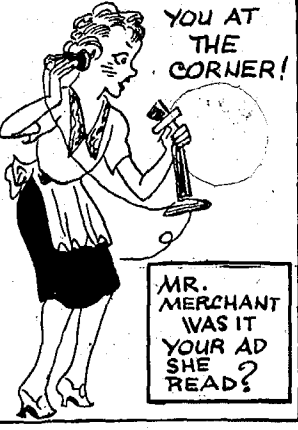
Arnold Smith and family and Mrs. Walter Goebel and husband were at Ellsworth Friday evening to see the first showing of the free movies shown there.

Our new neighbors, the McCarthy's who moved up from Southern Michigan onto the Van Ree farm, are settled and busy farming.

Pete Boyer cultivated corn for Walter Goebel last Saturday.

monaeha oa ? - shown

OH, GRACE, SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS IN THE PAPER TODAY! LET'S GO SHOPPING! I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER!



Charlevoix.
 Callers at Orchard Hill Sunday were Wm. Gaunt and son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and two children and Don Wallace of Three Bells Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and four children of Petoskey, Luella and Billy Reich and Beverly Bennett of Star Dist., Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and six children of Pleasant View farm, Miss Louise Beyer of East Jordan and Derby A. Hayden and sons of Bob White farm who spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayden and the little new son at grandma Hayden's.

While enroute home from Orchard Hill where they had been helping, Thursday evening, Derby Hayden and sons Joe and Wesley got in a sand rut near the Shaler place on the Advance - Boyne City detour and a car coming toward Advance came tearing down but saw the stopped car just in time to avoid the car by crashing head on into two stumps, very badly wrecking their car, but escaped serious injury with only a few slight cuts and bruises.

Corn planting was rushed last week and the acreage will likely be finished this week.

The string bean seed came last week and the principle occupation this week will be getting them in.

Experts Trace Faint Red Stars

Faded Suns, Perhaps 101 of Them, Seen in Eight Years' Search of Sky.

EVANSTON, ILL. — For eight years astronomers at Northwestern university have photographed and studied the sky in a quiet hunt for elusive celestial bodies known as faint red stars.

The other afternoon Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of the university's Dearborn observatory, revealed a partial result of this search in announcing the discovery of 50 new faint red stars and the probable discovery of 45 others.

He reported this discovery before the annual meeting of the American Astronomical society in Philadelphia.

Red But Not Hot.

Only 55 such stars had previously been known in those zones of the sky, located in the Milky way, which were investigated by Dr. Lee and his associates, Ralph B. Baldwin, David W. Hamlin, and Richard F. Kinnaird.

The particular types of stars studied are known as classes R and N in the Draper classification. They are red in color, low in temperature, and have spectra characterized by bands of carbon and cyanogen.

Scientists are agreed that stars are constantly radiating away tremendous quantities of energy. Such a condition should result in their losing their luminosity, becoming, in fact dead suns of the universe, small in size and relatively low in temperature. If such is the case, there should be great numbers of small stars of low temperature, like class R and N stars, even in our own region of the galactic system.

Reason to Expect More.

Heretofore astronomers have observed relatively few of such stars. The results of the present investigation therefore seem to prove that the number of such faint red stars in the universe is considerably greater than our present knowledge would indicate.

The region of the sky selected for the investigation—in scientific terminology—centered at 0 degrees, plus 9 degrees, and plus 18 degrees of declination to a magnitude of 11.5.

This represents an area about as large as one-third of the whole hemisphere of the sky visible at any one time. A star of magnitude 11.5 is only 1-200th as bright as the faintest star visible to the naked eye.

In the course of the study more than 100,000 stars were photographed and examined. Of these, 111 were positively identified as faint red stars of classes R or N.

The Northwestern astronomers listed with a question mark 45 others which they believe will prove to be of types R and N when they are observed by more powerful instruments than those of Dearborn observatory.

The paper read at Philadelphia by Dr. Lee presented findings which are only a part of a much broader investigation on which he and his associates have been engaged since 1932. This is a spectrographic survey of the whole sky, designed to classify all faint red stars up to a magnitude of 11.5.

Father Saved a German
 Once, So Poilu Is Freed

VICHY.—Forty years ago Roland Regnier's father saved the life of a German marshal at Peking during the Boxer rebellion.

Today authorities revealed that Regnier had been freed from a German prison camp with full military honors and had rejoined his family in the occupied zone.

While in the camp, Regnier told another prisoner how his father, a French colonial infantryman, hauled Marshal Von Waldersee from a burning building just before it collapsed. The story worked its way up to officials, who checked and found it correct.

Telescopes Take Guesswork Out of Peak Spotting

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Guesswork in spotting the peaks of the northern Adirondack range has been largely eliminated for travelers up the Whiteface Mountain Memorial highway.

As each visitor passes the toll-house he is presented with a chart, which identifies the principal mountains, lakes, and rivers, and gives the elevations of the different peaks.

At strategic points along the highway powerful telescopes have been placed. Here the mountain "climber" can adjust the sights to suit his vision and the weather conditions, and gaze away at the almost limitless panorama.

Owned 10,000 Horses, Dies Penniless at 83

SALEM, ORE.—W. W. ("Bill") Brown, 83 years old, who owned some 10,000 horses on central Oregon ranges during the World war, died penniless in the Methodist Old People's Home here.

At the height of his prosperity Brown owned 10,000 horses, 22,000 sheep and over 100,000 acres of land.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. John were Sunday afternoon callers at George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday evening callers at John Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek were Sunday evening callers on Chas. Moore of Chestonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Friday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's were Ralph Lenosky, William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder.

Faye Sonnabend of Midland and Mae Pollett of East Jordan were Saturday evening callers at William Zoulek's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec were Sunday evening callers at Edward Nemecek's.

Misses Paygie Sue and Lynda Lou Schroeder spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall last week.

Arthur Hawley was a caller at William Zoulek's one day last week.

Misses Genevieve and Pat Barnett were Thursday afternoon callers on Minnie Brintnall.

Misses Genevieve and Pat Barnett visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were business callers at Claude Pearsall's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Lee and Louise Lee of Gobles, Corp. Rolland Lee of the Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio, and Loretta Meggs of Chicago, Ill., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom and Rex. They also made a trip to the Straits. Corp. Lee, who is Mr. Ransom's nephew, has served over a year of his enlisted term and is enjoying a furlough from Patterson Field.

Joe Sysel had a shingle bee last Friday, putting on a new steel roof on his big barn, a fine improvement.

Frank Stanek Sr. and his grandchild, Miss Elizabeth Stanek, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek and family.

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Miss Ester Lindeman, who has spent more than 10 years in missionary work in French Equatorial Africa, will speak at the Jordan River Sunday School, Sunday morning, June 15 at 11:00 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

EVER TRY THIS ONE

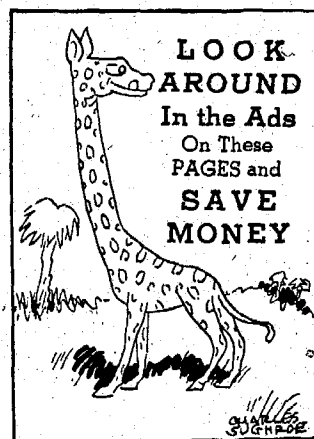


You can prove that "smoke travels downward instead of upward" by rolling a cellophane cigar wrapper into a tube and lighting it. The smoke will go down into the tube.

You can prove to your complete satisfaction that the best automobile repair work is the most economical. Just bring your car in and let our skilled workmen make necessary repairs efficiently, quickly, without waste of time.

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TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
 EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, June 14 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
 Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c

GEORGE MONTGOMERY — MARY BETH HUGHES

Cowboy And The Blonde

ALL STAR COMEDY NOVELTY: "PICTURE PEOPLE"

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
 Eves 7 & 9:10 Adm. 10c-25c

THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
 CAROLE LOMBARD — ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. SMITH

COLOR CARTOON — SPORTS — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
 KENT TAYLOR — LINDA HAYES

I'M STILL ALIVE

TRAVELTALK — ADVENTURES OF CAPT. MARVEL

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, June 19-20 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
 Adm. 10c & 25c

The Season's Great Glamour Musical — IN TECHNICOLOR!
 ALICE FAYE — DON AMECHE — CARMEN MIRANDA

THAT NIGHT IN RIO

COMEDY — CARTOON — NOVELTY — NEWS

ECONOMICAL

Hotpoint

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

PLENTY of hot water for a few cents a day. No flue connections necessary. Connect—forget it. Round and square models—a size for every need.

SAFE. No flame. No fumes. No danger.

FAST. At turn of faucet—hot water 24 hours a day.

CLEAN. No combustion. No smoke. No soot.

Ask about our special water heating rate and our convenient water heater purchase plan.

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

Local Happenings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shepard a son, Thursday, June 5.

Mrs. Hattie Carruthers visited relatives in Alden last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nemeck and family have moved to Kewadin.

Mrs. C. W. Hipp is a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Nora Rehkops of Grayling was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Adella Dean.

Peter Bustard left Tuesday for Corunna having been called there by the death of a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland and family were week end guests of friends in Holt, Decoration Day week end.

Lawrence LaLonde went to University hospital, Ann Arbor, this week for a check up and examination.

Gale Saxon returned home from Alma College latter part of last week having completed his first year of study.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family, at Bellaire the latter part of last week.

Marietta Burbank visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, at Charlevoix last week.

Mrs. Merle Covey and friend, Mrs. Moore, of Detroit were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Adella Dean, last week end.

Mrs. Victor Crandall and sons of Bellaire were guests of the former's grandfather, J. Jackson, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and family have moved from Bellaire to Iron-ton. The former taught in the Bellaire school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders and son Bobbie of Romulus visited friends and relatives in and near East Jordan Decoration Day week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Sartain and daughter Judy of Bay City were week end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Hager and Mrs. Milton McKay.

Mrs. Mabel Hodge of Oklahoma City, Okla., is expected today for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives.

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. William Swoboda, Mrs. Dorothy Sloniker and Miss Ethel Crowell left Monday to attend the Flower Show in Grand Rapids.

East Jordan Privates recently transferred from Fort Custer are: Earl J. Parks to Selfridge Field, Mich., and Clifford H. Dennis, to Camp Davis, D. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Montroy, Mrs. Gertrude Saye, Mrs. Elizabeth Howell of Detroit arrived last week for a visit with relatives and friends in and near East Jordan.

Hy-Way Shores, the new West Side lake plat, offers large lake frontage lots reasonably priced, with electricity available and easy of access winter and summer. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn and son Tommie of Olivet came last Saturday to spend their vacation in East Jordan. The former is manual Arts teacher in the Olivet school.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey received word from her sister, Mrs. G. Atkinson of Jackson that Mrs. C. G. Warden had suffered a stroke and passed away Tuesday evening. Mrs. Warden, a former East Jordan resident is survived by two sons, Charles and Robert three grand children and two great grand children.

Louis Young, who is employed in Flint, spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Rex Hickox spent a few days last week in Grand Rapids, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Liskum, who teaches in Pontiac, returned home, Saturday, for her vacation.

Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughters are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Grace Greenman of Flint was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Greenman and family.

Bring your friends out to The Stockade for a good time. Beer in and out. Good dance floor. adv.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Pat Ulyund has returned home from Lockwood hospital where she underwent major surgery and is gaining nicely.

Forest Rogers spent last week visiting friends and relatives in Southern and Central Michigan, returning home Saturday.

Ms. and Mrs. Grant Robinson of Mt. Morris were week end guests of the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Phone your Grocery Orders and we'll Deliver them to your door. Mason Clark's Clover Farm Store, 111 Mill St., Open evenings. adv.

At the annual Michigan Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Kalamazoo, Rev. J. C. Mathews was reassigned to the East Jordan Church.

Galen Seiler has returned home after attending Mercer University, Macon, Ga., the past year. He has as his guest, Charles Clark, also a student at Mercer University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kitsman returned to their home in Bartelsville, Okla., first of the week after spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

David Pray returned home last week after attending U. of M. Dental College, but returned to Ann Arbor, Wednesday, where he will take his first examination before the State Board.

Announcements have been received of the birth of twin daughters, Sandra Kaye and Sharron Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey of Flint. Mrs. Harvey was formerly Miss Helen Ruhling.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee Decoration Day week end were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wisely and children and Clair Batterbee of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller of Battle Creek.

The C.G.B.—East Jordan Canning factory Club — will hold their annual June picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Thursday, June 19, at 6:45. Each family to bring sandwiches, dishes to pass, and table service.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, June 19, at three o'clock, in the St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Lawrence Addis and Mrs. Frank Detlaff hostesses. This will be the last meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaLonde were at Detroit over the week end, taking in the ball games and visiting at the homes of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Flint.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham will be in charge of the religious service over the radio station W.T.C.M. at Traverse City Friday morning, June 20, from 9 to 9:30. Miss Suzanne Porter will play harp solos for the program.

Mrs. Eva Votruba left Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callahan at Sault Ste. Marie. Also to attend the first mass of Leo's brother, Oliver, who was ordained Saturday in the Roman Catholic Church.

The meeting of the Mary Martha group of the Methodist Church, scheduled for June 20, at the home of Mrs. Roy Nowland, has been postponed to Friday June 27, due to the slowing of the picture "Golgotha" at the Methodist Church.

Sidelights on Monday's School voting. About thirty persons applied who were not registered. About thirteen blank ballots were cast on the tax limitation proposition. And one enthusiast voted both "yes" and "no" on the tax limitation ballot.

Guests of Jake Keller and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Ruff, Decoration Day week included, Howard Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. Spafford of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Orden Keller and daughter of Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidlich of Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hautman and children of Muskegon were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hautman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard, and other relatives, Decoration Day week. Mrs. Stallard, who had spent the week in Muskegon, returned home with them.

Mrs. F. D. Stone and daughter Julia, of Grosse Pointe, are spending some time at their summer home, Willow Brook.

Hy-Way Shores Lots have many good features — on State Trunk line, actual water frontage, electricity available, and near the Municipal Park with its recreational attractions. adv.

Gale Brintnall, who has been attending the Lewis-Chapin business school in Traverse City, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, before leaving for Lansing where he has employment.

4-H CLUB news

4-H CLUB GIRLS HOLD JUDGING AND DEMONSTRATION CONTEST LAST WEEK

An occasion of interest to 4-H club girls took place last Wednesday in the East Jordan High School when a clothing judging and demonstration meeting was held. Mrs. Ruth Schubert, Assistant State Club Leader, was present. Some 24 girls entered the clothing judging contest. Mrs. Schubert announced the winners of this contest as Margaret Strehl, East Jordan; Maxine Lord, East Jordan; Beryl Bennett, East Jordan; Helen Tompkins, Boyne City. These four girls will be eligible to attend the 4-H club encampment at Gaylord.

Three demonstration teams also appeared on the program. Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis gave a demonstration on pattern and how to make alterations. Gladys Larsen and Alice Puckett put on a demonstration on how to properly set the table. This was very complete as to detail. Then Mary Jane and Reva Addis gave a demonstration on home canning. It is expected that these three teams will put on these demonstrations at the Club Camp at Gaylord.

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

Their loves sunk by the swastika. Just as though they were the targets of totalitarian torpedoes, three American matrimonial barques have gone down and a fourth just barely managed to limp to port. Read about them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

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

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

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church

Elder C. H. McKinnon — Pastor.

10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.

8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor

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

Christ Lutheran Church

WILSON TOWNSHIP

Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church

Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

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.

Australia Adds To War Efforts

Production of Planes, Naval Vessels and Munitions Progresses Rapidly.

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—Australia already is committed to a war expenditure of more than £200,000,000 in the year ending next June 30. This compares with £270,000,000 spent in the whole of the last war. The new program has propelled Australia into an industrial revolution. At a cost of £50,000,000 she has established an armament industry surpassing India's in magnitude of output and second only to Canada's.

More than 120,000 men enlisted in the Australian imperial force, the vanguard of which made a brilliant beginning in the capture of Bardia, Libya. Reinforcements are being enlisted at the rate of 5,000 a month. An additional home-defense army of 250,000 men is being raised, chiefly by compulsory enlistment of single men from 19 to 33 years old.

The program for building three Tribal class destroyers and 50 mine sweepers, half of which are for the United Kingdom government, is proceeding and a number of vessels already have been launched.

Air Force Stronger.

The air force is 11 times stronger than it was before the war, having a personnel exceeding 40,000. A total of £37,000,000 will be spent this year in development of the empire air scheme and in strengthening Australia's air defenses. Nearly 38,000 men have been enlisted under the empire scheme.

In addition to the men training in Australia, many air contingents have gone to Canada and some to Rhodesia for training. Others have reached the United Kingdom for the final stages of training and will soon be in action.

The air force was strengthened in 1940 by the delivery of the one-hundredth Lockheed-Hudson bomber from the United States, as well as hundreds of other aircraft from Britain for the empire scheme.

Hundreds of thousands more Australians have been employed in production of aircraft and munitions and in growing food for Britain. A total of £15,000,000 will be spent this year on new munitions establishments. Australia maintains a steady supply of munitions to Britain and also exports to New Zealand, India, the Straits Settlements and Hong Kong. Training aircraft such as the Australian-designed Wirraway and Tiger Moth are being produced at the rate of four a day and designs are being perfected for a high-speed bomber. Delays are being overcome in completion of a plant for the manufacture of Bristol Beaufort bombers.

Speed Production Rate.

Since Essing Lewis, managing director of the Broken Hill Proprietary company, Ltd., and director general of munitions, assumed control of munitions production, assisted by eight other leading industrialists, a new pace has been set in rate of output. Airplane engines were in production within six months after receipt of blueprints from overseas and a huge factory now is being equipped for the manufacture of optical-glass aircraft instruments.

Orders totaling £2,000,000 have been placed for construction of Australian machine tools for new defense workshops. Motor-body and automobile-assembly workshops are delivering scores of vehicles to the army daily. There is a steady supply of stores and equipment for technical units.

Factors that assisted in this impressive record are the steel industry, capable of producing more than 1,500,000 tons of high grade steel yearly, and the manufacture of hundreds of components for munitions, machine tools and aircraft in hundreds of private factories.

Girls Find \$65 in Bank

Notes in Waste Paper

FORT EDWARD, N. Y.—Sorting old waste paper at the plant of the International Paper company three girls found a total of \$65 in banknotes. The money, it is believed, had been placed between the leaves of a book or magazine and had fallen out in the process of sorting.

Forest Fires Reduced

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Forest fires in Coronado national forest in 1940 caused an estimated damage of only \$50 in comparison with the 1939 estimate of \$5,140.

Woman Goes to Guillotine

BORDEAUX, FRANCE.—The first woman to die under the guillotine in France in 52 years was executed recently for poisoning her husband and mother.

Reich Bombsights Are Found to Be Inferior

WASHINGTON.—Three types of German bombsights, obtained from captured warplanes in Great Britain, have been examined by United States military experts and found inferior to ours. The sights were reported to have been given to the United States defense commission by the British government.

When a Farmer Needs a Loan HE COMES TO US



Year after year, at every season, we make so many loans to responsible farmers of this section that they naturally turn to us whenever they need temporary funds for any sound purpose. We are proud of this trust and confidence and we mean to keep on making safe loans as often as we can. It helps the farmers, benefits the community, and it is good business for us.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank



INSIDE STUFF

Quality publications seldom pay writers on the basis of number of words any more.

It's Not What You Do But the Way You Do It

Almost anybody who can buy tools and equipment can "repair" hardware — but only a top-notch repair department can do it correctly. The right kind of service — service that actually serves — is the only economical repair work. We feel that a superior service department is an obligation to our customers and we guarantee our repair work just as rigidly as the products we sell.

TERMS IF DESIRED

COLUMBIA MADE ENAMELWARE

Two coats on steel. Ivory. Red trim.

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Eyes Right! by Squier

The Colossus of Rhodes
A BRONZE STATUE OF THE GOD, HELIOS, SYMBOL OF LIGHT, MADE BY CHARES OF THE SPOOLS LEFT BY DEMETRIUS POLIOCRETES AFTER THE SIEGE OF RHODES. 115 FEET HIGH. IT WAS ONE OF THE FIRST LIGHT HOUSES AND ONE OF THE 7 WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

Forest Fires Reduced
TUCSON, ARIZ.—Forest fires in Coronado national forest in 1940 caused an estimated damage of only \$50 in comparison with the 1939 estimate of \$5,140.

Woman Goes to Guillotine
BORDEAUX, FRANCE.—The first woman to die under the guillotine in France in 52 years was executed recently for poisoning her husband and mother.

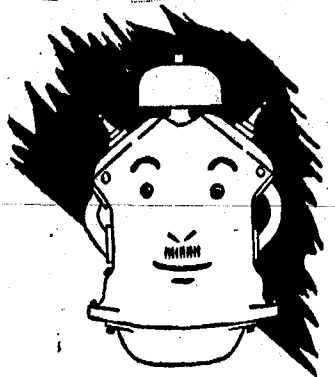
Reich Bombsights Are Found to Be Inferior
WASHINGTON.—Three types of German bombsights, obtained from captured warplanes in Great Britain, have been examined by United States military experts and found inferior to ours. The sights were reported to have been given to the United States defense commission by the British government.

Gasoline Flares
GASOLINE FLARES SWUNG FROM THE BACK OF THE OLD TRAVELLING MEDICINE SHOW SERVING THE DUAL PURPOSE OF LIGHTING THE PERFORMANCE AND KILLING INSECTS.

How Our Ancestors Survived
HOW OUR ANCESTORS SURVIVED THE BARBER SHOP OF THE OLD OIL-LAMP DAYS WITH ONLY MINOR BLOOD-LETTINGS IS A MYSTERY. BY TODAY'S STANDARDS THE FIXTURES OF 40 YEARS AGO ARE ALMOST PRIMITIVE.

Today's Barber and Beauty Shops
TODAY'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS ARE LIGHT INDEED, BUT ELIMINATION OF GLARE IS RESTFUL AND RELAXING. SHOP OWNERS KNOW THAT CORRECT LIGHTING IS A BUSINESS ASSET.

Auto-Suggestions



Ernest the Engine is a powerful fellow and he works like 100 horses to pull you up hills and to help you get places. But Ernest won't tolerate misuse and he'll groan and grumble if you neglect him. Above all, he won't let you push him around all the time without protest, for he knows better than anyone else the dangers of going too fast. Exceeding the speed limit, he says, quoting from a booklet "Here Today" — just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company, was responsible for almost 10,000 motor vehicle deaths last year.

SHORT STORY

Planned Revenge

By JAMES FREEMAN

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

DALE WIGGIN had hated Warren Marfield for two years. And men who hate, when that hate cannot be revealed by word or action, are usually given to brooding. And brooding, in turn, most always results in a poisoned mind, an evil disposition. Of course it had started over a girl. Warren had won out, fair and honorably. That was what made matters worse. If Warren had only resorted to some trickery, then there would have been an excuse. It was the fact that there had been no excuse whatever that had whetted the growing anger and humiliation and feeling of having been wronged in Wiggins' soul.

For two years the thing had tormented him. And now the end was at hand. Now Warren would pay. Now revenge would be satisfied. It had taken a lot of planning, a lot of study and careful consideration of the time element; the purchase of a pistol, and a silencer to dull the report; knowledge of the habits of one Rennie, a janitor.

But now the time had come. In ten minutes Warren Marfield would be dead; vengeance would have its day. Wiggins glanced at his watch. It was 8:10 in the afternoon. The day was Friday. And on Fridays Warren Marfield always returned to his office at 5:20, after having gulped down a cup of coffee and a sandwich. He would remain at the office until seven o'clock, at which time he would go home and have a late dinner, a dinner prepared by the girl whom Dale Wiggins had wooed and lost.

Always after five o'clock on any day in the week the building in which Warren Marfield had his real estate office was empty; empty save



He lifted the limp form of his one-time friend, dragged it across the hall.

for Rennie, the janitor. And Wiggins had figured Rennie in the play. Wiggins was startled from his reverie by the whirl of the elevator. He stood close to the door of his own office, which was almost directly across the hall from that of Marfield's; a familiar tread. It was Marfield all right.

He waited until the footsteps had passed his own office, had paused before the office opposite. Then Wiggins opened his own door, took quick aim at the man standing back to and fired.

The thing was done. There had been no report; merely the dull click of the silencer. Wiggins moved with precision. Stepping quickly into the hall he lifted the limp form of his one-time friend, dragged it across the hall and laid it partly in and partly out of his own office door. Then he returned to the hall, jerked off the silencer apparatus, pointed the pistol upward and discharged it through the open skylight above.

An instant later he was back in his office, had disappeared into the tiny store room, was wrapping the pistol and silencer in old cloth placed there for the purpose. He returned to the outer office, crossed to the door and stood over the body lying there, his visage suddenly filled with well-acted horror and alarm.

And at that exact moment Rennie, the janitor, rounded a corner in the corridor and stopped, staring at the dead man.

Inwardly Wiggins smiled. Just as he had planned. Exact timing. The dull stupidity of the man at sight of Marfield lying there.

A police inspector and two uniformed officers answered Wiggins' frantic summons. They looked over the corpse, viewed the scene of the crime, and listened to Wiggins' story and later that of Rennie.

A medical examiner was summoned. Rennie was led into an adjoining office for questioning. Wiggins was asked by the police inspector in an apologetic tone to wait until certain details had been attended to.

Wiggins agreed readily enough. He felt smugly triumphant. What dumb idiots these cops were. Give 'em a little puzzle to solve, and they were licked. Poor Rennie! Tough on him. Well, if they blamed the old fool for the shooting, it was due only to his own dumbness.

The police inspector returned to Wiggins' office. There was a certain grimness about his mouth.

"Would you mind repeating what you've already told us, Mr. Wiggins?"

Wiggins wouldn't mind a bit. He had rehearsed the story enough times to insure safety in repeated tellings.

"I was finishing up a few odds and ends . . . was about ready to leave . . . heard the elevator . . . heard footsteps . . . wasn't sure that it was Marfield . . . about to put on my coat . . . door across the hall was flung violently open. I heard a shout, followed by a shot, and then a dull thud, as if some heavy body had crashed against my door . . . I crossed quickly and opened it, and Marfield's dead body toppled inside. He was leaning against it. And then I looked up and saw Rennie standing at the corner."

"It is your belief that Marfield was attacked in his office, probably threatened. He tried to get away. He rushed across to you for help, and just as he reached the door, whoever it was attacked him, arrived at the door across the hall, and shot Marfield?"

Wiggins nodded. "That's the way I figured it. Yes, it must have happened that way. A bullet entered through the back of his head. That shows that whoever it was shot him was probably standing in the doorway to Marfield's own office."

The police inspector pursed his lips, eyed Wiggins coldly, stood up, nodded to one of the uniformed officers. The officer came across the room and laid a hand heavily on Wiggins' shoulder.

"Hey, what's the idea? What is this, an arrest? Why me?"

The inspector nodded. "Sure. An arrest. And you're the man who's being arrested!"

"But look here! What's the idea? What are you arresting me for?"

The inspector shook his head sadly.

"Come, come, Wiggins, you're no criminal. You're not even intelligent. And it takes intelligence to plan and execute a crime—and get away with it." The inspector winked at the officer. "Doesn't get it yet. Plenty dumb." Then to Wiggins: "Say, wise guy, that office door of yours opens outward. How could Marfield's dead body topple inward across the threshold when you opened the door? Come on, tell me. You're so bright!"

Old Meissen Porcelain Often Called Dresden

The middle of the Eighteenth century was particularly distinguished by the many attempts which were made to produce and improve porcelain. The opening of trade relations with the Orient through the East India companies in the last half of the Seventeenth century had brought to the Western World the porcelain of the Orient. At once many prominent people on the Continent and in England began trying to produce this "true porcelain."

The discovery of hard paste porcelain had evaded the potters of Europe, although attempts had been made in Italy with some success near the end of the Sixteenth century and in the early Seventeenth century in France and other places. It was not, however, until a chemist, Johann Frederick Bottger, in 1709, discovered by accident the true hard paste which is "white, translucent and ringing."

Bottger had been apprenticed to an apothecary and had conducted such mysterious experiments that it was rumored he had found the "philosopher's stone." The king of Prussia, hearing of this, naturally desired to possess such a wonderful object. The philosopher's stone, according to legend, could not only manufacture gold but also contained the elixir of eternal youth.

Bottger, fearing the king's interest in the things he claimed to do, fled across the border to Saxony. But here August the Strong virtually imprisoned him and commanded him to produce gold at the forfeit of his life. Bottger did not produce the gold but with the accidental discovery of kaolin (china clay) he succeeded in making for the king true white porcelain. The king recognized the value of the new discovery and for greater security had the works removed from Dresden to Meissen in 1710. There with his associates he produced the earliest examples of the wares that were to astonish the ceramic world.

Odd School

Machias Seal Island, a lonely and forbidding pile of rocks nine miles off the coast of Maine, can boast of what is perhaps the oddest school on the North American continent.

The island itself is a part of Maine but is leased to Canada. There at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, 12 miles from the Canadian island of Grand Manan, the Dominion government maintains a large lighthouse for the protection of the Bay of Fundy shipping.

The barren, rock-strewn island is inhabited only by two lighthouse keepers and their families, and Herbert W. Dayton, a young New Brunswick school teacher whom the government maintains on the island to instruct the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ingersoll, the second lighthouse keeper and his wife.

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT ONE—The Story So Far

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith's stories of the American family have endeared her to thousands of readers. In "Handmade

CHAPTER I

Slap, bang, bumpety-bump! Kathleen Maguire smothered an eloquent "Damn." A rear tire had gone flat and was smacking the pavement with loose rubber. It was no more than she expected. The family sedan was on its last legs. Nothing could do it any good except to jack it up and run a new one under it.

"And a fat chance there is of that," muttered Kathleen, attempting to steady her wabbling vehicle. But she had been hitting a smart pace and the pike was badly worn, as full of holes as the sedan's dilapidated roof. With a little wheeze and a groan the car slid off into the ditch to the right and coasted gently half up the other bank where it hung, precariously poised on two wheels, in the thick tangled undergrowth of blackberry vines and dog fennel.

She had been to the country for flowers. Because they were cheaper than hothouse products. On the front seat, carefully balanced beside her to keep from damaging their tender tips, was a bucket full of purple irises. She had thought it a brilliant idea at the time. Now the bucket proceeded to upset.

"It would," she muttered with a vindictive thought for the perversity of things in general.

Everything lately had come unraveled at the least excuse. Due to the sedan's perilous state, she was wadded down in the farthest corner under the steering wheel and drenched with the contents of the bucket. There were purple irises in her hair and a spray of fern in her mouth. Even her white sports shoes squished unpleasantly when she tried to wriggle out from under the deluge.

It was no time for the young man lying supine in the meadow beyond the ditch, to snigger. Kathleen glared at him, her red-brown eyes alight with furious sparks. She had never seen him before. She was sure he had no business to be where he was. Nevertheless he had the most maddening air of seeming perfectly at home. A limp leather volume lay near his hand. But she thought he had been asleep. His lazy gray eyes were both drowsy and quizzical in his sunburned face. And Kathleen had never seen a grin which she considered more exasperating.

"I suppose you think it's funny," she said.

He laughed, and sat up. He had startlingly broad shoulders.

"You must admit it is rather extraordinary to have a maiden in distress barge in on a feller's dreams, literally cockeyed with water lilies, or whatever those things are you're wearing for a necklace," he drawled.

Kathleen colored and made a rabid effort to retrieve a clump of water-soaked foliage that was bent on sliding down the neck of her red and white sports dress.

"They're irises, and they're cold and wet. And if you believe in being useful as well as ornamental," she said with a curl of her red lips, "you might lend me a hand."

She saw with triumph that he did not like being twitted with the fact he was decidedly decorative. He was in fact provokingly indolent about coming to her rescue. But although he did not seem to exert himself unduly, he proved a surprisingly efficient person in the pinch. Kathleen gathered the impression that he did well anything he cared to do. Certainly with a minimum of effort on his part he extricated her from the undignified position of being jammed under her own steering wheel, by the simple expedient of opening the door and lifting her out bodily.

"All I asked was a hand," spluttered Kathleen.

"Don't worry," he said grimly and set her down on her feet in the shortest practicable space of time. "I've no urge to clasp you to my manly bosom. If you must know, you feel like a cross between a damp garter-snake and a very clammy frog."

Rainbows," she tells of a newspaper editor's family during the depression. Other books by the same author: "Jewels

"Thanks," said Kathleen, and realized she had not after all succeeded in doing anything to his abominable self-assurance.

"Being one of these southern damsels," he went on, scowling at the sedan, "I suppose you expect any male in sight to fix that tire."

Kathleen surveyed him through long curling black lashes. They were quite her best feature and she could do a number of interesting tricks with them. But the tall rangy young man beside her did not notice.

"You don't need to advertise that you arrive from north of the biscuit line," she told him with what she hoped was a cutting little laugh. "We don't grow them that casual in these parts."

He shrugged his shoulders. "I was warned about small-town Dixie flirts. Sorry." He grinned at her again, poking under the sedan's back seat in search of tools. "I don't suppose you have any idea where I'd find a jack to remove that tire, have you?"

Kathleen made a grimace. "The car's six years old. If there was anything on it where it ought to be, I'd drop dead."

"I see," he said briefly.

"You are touring, aren't you?" she asked, eyeing a small roadster



"I was warned about small town Dixie flirts."

drawn up under a tree some distance away. "I thought at first you must be a hitch-hiker."

"I'm touring. And thank the Lord, I've got wrenches and things in my old tin can."

He left her in search of these, but returned at once with a case of instruments. Whistling under his breath, he set about the delicate task of jacking up the sedan's rear wheel without precipitating it again into the ditch. Kathleen found a small spring of water down the road and refilled the bucket. There were loads of gorgeous purple blooms still intact. She produced her compact and endeavored to repair a little of the damage. But the powder was wet through.

"And I was trying to save a three-dollar florist's bill," she cried, throwing the vanity case as far as she could reach while she morosely surveyed a rent in one of her two best pairs of hose.

He grinned at her over his shoulder. "Don't mind me," he said. "Go on and cry if you feel like it. Only I can't lend you a shoulder to weep on. I'm sort of hard-boiled that way."

"From New York, aren't you?" she hazarded after a silence which did not disturb him in the least.

She had identified the license plate on the roadster.

"By way of more recent stops at Cleveland and St. Louis," he vouchsafed.

"You don't take life very seriously, do you?"

He eyed her with sardonic gray eyes. "I've been fired off three newspapers in the past six months for thinking a lot of things are jokes, myself included."

"Newspapers!" Kathleen laughed, a short mirthless sound. "I might have known that you're a tramp newspaper man."

"You don't sound as if you thought much of me and my kind."

She shrugged her shoulders.

"I can tell you why you were fired. You couldn't be bothered to do dull stories that pleased the editor or wouldn't offend the big advertising accounts. You preferred to walk out if things got too tame. Or if the fish were biting. Or if the city desk cut down your pet yarn and made you pad one about some pill of a leading citizen who was a pal of the owner."

For the first time she had his acute attention.

"So you know something about newspaper men," he observed.

"My father's one," she flung at him with bitterness. "He owns the Covington Clarion. A daily in a town of eighteen thousand people. He's owned it fifteen years. And he's

never made more than just a living. Recently he and it have been one jump ahead of the bloodhounds. You know there's been a depression. Or do you? Probably you think that's funny too. Dad does. Is he down-hearted because collections have dropped fifty per cent? Is he? I ask you."

The young man who was manipulating the jack lever grinned.

"He's probably having the time of his life trying to pull through by an eyelash."

"He is. He's turned down dozens of brilliant offers in the past fifteen years. Offers that stood for big pay and a name for himself."

"Maybe neither of those things means a lot to him."

"They don't. But—" she broke off abruptly. "He's aces really. He has everything. Only—" she looked again, then back at him defiantly. "He could have gone to the top if he had tried."

"What of it?" His lips curled.

"I suspect you are two of a kind. I suppose you'd rather be your own typesetter on your own news sheet than draw ten thousand a year and take orders?"

"Absolutely."

"I dare say if the biggest store in town underpaid its employees, you'd insist on writing it up no matter what it cost in advertising?"

"Sure."

"You'd love to print the truth about a dirty political deal although it offended subscribers right and left and cut your circulation in half?"

"Positively."

Kathleen nodded. "Yes, you and Mike are two of a kind. Have you finished?"

"Yes." He stood up, brushed his dusty hands on his soiled trousers and grinned at her. "If you'll stand out of the way I'll release the brake and see if I can hoist her back to the road."

The old sedan rocked gently down into the ditch and then under its own momentum and some muscular persuasion from the young man, at the rear climbed sedately back onto the highway. Gravely he deposited the irises on the front seat.

"Don't get your values mixed," he said, and his voice was a little gruff as if he was a trifle embarrassed. "I'm not so hot when it comes to moralizing. But a fat salary check doesn't compensate for everything. Not by a hell of a lot. Believe it or not, there is such a thing as selling your soul for thirty pieces of silver. Or thirty thousand. And living to hate them and yourself."

He gazed at her silently. And abruptly his gray eyes were lazy and mocking again. "Your perspective is distorted and I can't say much for your childish tantrums," he remarked with his old exasperating grin. "But you're a cute youngster. And I guess you owe me this."

He stooped suddenly. She could never get accustomed to the swiftness of his apparently languid movements. He cupped her round, dimpled chin in his hand, and kissed her.

CHAPTER II

Laura Maguire carefully set the flaky timbales which she had just taken from the oven on the window ledge to cool. The kitchen was hot and it showed signs of a strenuous engagement. But everything was done except, of course, those things which had to be left to the last minute. Laura fervently hoped that Hulda would not put too much flour in the cream sauce for the asparagus.

Hulda did her best. As well as anyone could who came into someone else's kitchen at six to serve a four-course dinner at seven. Everybody in Covington who could not afford a daily maid had Hulda for special occasions.

Laura, who had urgent reasons to want this particular dinner party to go off beautifully, had been up since six. There had been literally a hundred things to do. She had gone to market herself to select the chicken and the strawberries. The house had been cleaned from front to back, silver polished, the best china and glass washed, the lace and linen tablecloth and napkins dug out and pressed.

The aspic salad had to be made early to leave time for cooling. And Laura had set it in small individual molds which she decorated with tiny rings of red and green peppers. It had been tedious work although she admitted the results were gratifying when she peeped into the big old ice box on the back porch. The Maguires had no electric refrigerator. They hadn't a lot of things which Laura's women friends had.

She was thinking of that as she carefully arranged olives in a slender hand-painted dish so as to conceal the crack in the bottom which she had mended with sealing wax. A party was trouble if one had trained servants and plenty of everything to do with. But it assumed the proportions of a major operation in a house which had to be ransacked to find ten crystal goblets to match, to say nothing of salad plates and forks.

"Poor folks have poor ways," Laura grinned to herself, quoting old Aunt Julia, the black mammy who had presided in the big kitchen on Laura's father's plantation.

Like all Negroes, Aunt Julia had loathed "poor white trash." Laura thought probably the old colored woman turned over in her grave every time "Miss Lolly" patched a three-year-old dress or dyed a season-before-last slip to wear with a \$7.95 model from Blumer's basement.

Laura had been a beauty as a girl. She was still at forty-three almost as pretty as either of her daughters. Although she would have strenuously denied the fact. There were a few silver threads in the smooth black hair above her temples, and laughing wrinkles under her clear topaz eyes. Nevertheless she had on several occasions been mistaken for her older son's sister.

"But not today," she thought with a glance into the wavy mirror above the sink which she was trying to clear of an accumulation of soiled cooking vessels. "Do I look like a hag, or don't I?"

"You don't! You couldn't!" Laura dropped a stew pan. She hadn't heard Kathleen come in.

"Darling, you startled me."

Kathleen eyed her mother somberly. Laura did look tired.

"Sorry. I didn't mean to scare you. I came in the back way to leave the irises on the porch. They spilled and are sort of messy, I'm afraid."

Laura surveyed her daughter and giggled. "You haven't been wrestling with them or anything?"

Kathleen grinned ruefully. "The old bucket up and socked me in the eye. Am I a holy sinner?"

"You do look a little bedraggled. Better run right up and change."

"Nothing doing. I'm helping you. I should have been here an hour ago. Only I wasn't," Kathleen finished lamely.

She had no intention of confessing to the mishap which had deflected her. In the first place Laura would worry. It really wasn't safe to risk the old sedan far from town in the state of its tires. And there simply wasn't money for new ones. Furthermore, her rescue by the young man in slacks had left Kathleen's pride considerably impaired. She had no desire to expose the painful details. But it hadn't seemed a laughing matter to Kathleen. It still didn't. She tackled the overflow of dirty dishes with a vehemence that made her mother glance at her.

"Don't bother with those things, darling. Let them alone. I'll be all washed up in a jiffy."

Kathleen doggedly wiped a sauce pan. "You don't like kitchen police a bit better than I do," she said in a fierce voice. "You just do it and don't gripe because you're the grandest sport on earth."

Laura's firm, rather wide mouth curved upward. "Thanks for the flattery, darling."

"It isn't flattery. It's the frightful truth. Only you oughtn't to have to drudge like a slave. It isn't fair. Where's Shirley?"

"Upstairs pressing my dress. And melting into her shoes, I daresay," Laura's amber eyes suddenly looked jaded. "Do try to get her to lie down for an hour when you go up, Kathleen. She really mustn't look as if she'd done the family wash when her future in-laws arrive."

Kathleen sniffed. "You know very well that Jaid's mother will find something to be catty about no matter how Shirley looks. Honestly, that woman's poison ivy to me. How did as nice a boy as Jaid ever draw such a wash-out for a mother?"

"I expect," said Laura with a grin, "if he had had his rathers, he would have chosen differently. But unfortunately, mothers are sort of forced on you, aren't they? And there's not a lot you can do about it."

"None of us ever want to do anything about you."

Laura laughed. "Are you sure you wouldn't prefer a sweet, demure, silver-haired old lady with all the traditional virtues? Isn't it a little trying to have a slightly giddy mother who can beat you swimming?"

"I did Saturday."

"You won't tomorrow."

"We'll see."

Kathleen realized suddenly that she didn't feel depressed or apprehensive any more. And the world, her world, was no longer on edge. She glanced at Laura with narrowed eyes. Had her mother suspected that Kathleen needed to be kidded out of the blues? One could never tell about Laura. She didn't miss anything, though she seldom referred to matters she was not supposed to see. But Kathleen had watched her mother laugh Mike out of the doldrums without his ever dreaming she knew he had them.

"Do come and look at the table," said Laura when they had the kitchen shipshape. "Really it looks very hi-de-ho, if I do say so as shouldn't."

Kathleen agreed but without a great deal of enthusiasm. Privately she thought Jaid Newsom's mother wasn't worth all the nerve strain it entailed to give a dinner party in her honor. Even if Shirley was engaged to Jaid, and mad about him.

"It looks K. O. to me," she said. "And then some. Only that old snob will find something to patronize. See if she doesn't."

Laura laughed. "I only hope no one decides to move the centerpiece. It's right over the darned place in the cloth."

TO BE CONTINUED

The Depression completely upset the Maguire family. But, then, there was mother. She pitted herself against all odds—and won!

In This Newspaper

Handmade Rainbows
The Story of an American Family
By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith



WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MILITARY HIGHWAY, MEXICO TO PANAMA

THE PRESIDENT has asked congress for \$20,000,000 for the purpose of building a military highway from the southern boundary of Mexico to the Panama canal. Of course it is intended as a defense measure.

A year ago, a young man called on me, saying he and his wife were planning an automobile trip from the northern border of Mexico through to Colombia. For the past three months they have been attempting that trip and have progressed as far as southern Nicaragua. Following such trails, and an occasional short piece of road, as can be found, they report progress ranging from one-half to seven miles a day for the days they attempt to travel through the Central American jungles.

They may be able to get through to the Canal after another three or four months, but it is doubtful if they can go from there to the Colombian border.

That is the country of the San Blas Indians and few white men have ever penetrated it for any distance. The Indians do not take kindly to the whites.

An acquaintance of some years ago, Captain Fitzmorris, an English soldier of fortune, was one of the few white men acceptable to the San Blas Indians. He had been made a blood member of the tribe and lived with them for a number of years following the close of the last World war.

Fitzmorris fought for England when his native country was at war, big or little, in any part of the world. If it was not at war, he hunted up wars in other countries if possible. When he could not find one in which he could participate, he would go to the San Blas country and live with the Indians. He wore the Victoria cross, with two bars, earned, of course, in the service of England.

It is what I learned from Captain Fitzmorris of the San Blas country that causes me to question the ability of the intrepid young couple to make their way through it to the Colombian border.

LONG REACH OF MAD MAN TOUCHES FISHING VILLAGE

SOME 25 YEARS AGO I spent a few pleasant days in the little Newfoundland fishing village of Placentia, located at the head of Placentia bay on the southeast coast of the fog enshrouded island. In its modest way, it was an attractive place, consisting of some 12 to 15 snow-white cottages, with the bluest of blue trimmings, a Methodist church and a small store specializing in ship chandler's supplies. To the north and west of the village there was but the unbroken wilderness of stunted timber, valuable only as pulp wood.

Today the little village of Placentia is gone. Its white and blue cottages and its little church have fallen victims to the war preparations of the United States. Where it stood, this nation is today erecting buildings that will house, not a simple fisher folk, but the officers and men of an American naval station to aid in the protection of the world against the Mad Man of Europe.

GOVERNMENT ALSO DUBIOUS IF BY 'EXECUTIVE ORDER'

WE FEEL a bit sorry for the people of any nation from which comes an announcement of "government by decree." We think of it as another country moving toward a dictatorship, another people losing their liberties. We thank God we are not in that boat.

There is not much difference between "government by decree" and "government by executive order." A violation of an executive order can send one to jail as quickly and certainly as a violation of a decree, and to a considerable extent, we Americans are governed by "executive orders."

President Roosevelt or, with his authority, the heads of well over 100 departments or bureaus, have issued "executive orders" on an average of much more than one each day for more than the past eight years. The vast majority of American citizens know nothing of what these orders are. They are not debated in congress. They are seldom reported in the newspapers. Lawyers cannot keep up with them. They are laws that cannot be found in the law books. They cover as many subjects as there are "executive orders."

For example: Should any retail grocery man sell as much as 100 pounds of sugar to any one customer and fail to report that sale, with the name of the customer, to the secretary of the treasury, he can be sent to jail and heavily fined for violation of an executive order. Grocery men, entirely ignorant of such a law, have paid fines and served terms in jail for violation of that order.

If "government by decree" is a stepping stone to dictatorship, what is "government by executive order"?

Flower-Edged Hats, Parasols, Latest Wedding Innovations

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PROSPECTIVE brides and bridegrooms usually plan the floral color schemes for the wedding party together, since the groom is responsible for the bouquets carried by the bride and her attendants.

Fashions in fresh flower arrangements promise brides of summer 1941 the utmost in beauty. White iris combined with white gladioli in a bridal bouquet tied with lace will be a favorite for the early summer wedding and orchids, lilies, roses, stock and sweet peas in modern or old-fashioned bouquets will be in demand for bridal parties throughout the summer.

Whether a wedding emulates one of the periods of past history or anticipates next year's styles, there are enchanting headresses and bouquets that any bride will delight in selecting. Corsages of lilies, fragrant carnations and roses with rose geranium leaves as a background are quaint looking. Carnations, used in modern scroll arrangements, make a bouquet that even the most budget-minded bride can afford.

Huge arm bouquets of fragrant stock and snapdragons are lovely for both the bride and her attendants in a garden wedding, and these same flowers may be used to fashion crown-like bonnets. Gladioli blossoms are another favorite flower choice for outdoor weddings. These flowers in white would be lovely for the bride, while deep shades of tangerine and fuchsia or the more delicate coral pink will blend beautifully with summer pastels.

Flowers sure to bring ohs and ahs of admiration are parasols of delicately colored sweetpeas. Carried in a garden wedding, tiny nosegays of the same flowers should be reserved for the bridesmaids. Bonnets of blossoms are new, too. Carna-

tion petals fashion them, with wide brims of flattering tulle. A Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet might have the heart-shaped brim outlined with tiny sweetheart roses.

Garlands, rather than bouquets of white blossoms, are another new note in bridal flowers. Painted daisies, cornflowers, blue iris or bright pink carnations make enchanting garlands for the attendants.

The bride who wears her going-away frock for the ceremony may prefer a corsage to a hand bouquet. Orchids, gardenias and sweetpeas in modern scroll arrangement give a luxurious note to an otherwise simple costume. Tailored corsages, tied with bows of green leaves, are still another innovation for the informal wedding. Since the bride's mother shares the limelight with the wedding party, her flowers are important. The flattery of deep blue iris would be lovely with any soft-toned frock.

As effective as heirloom lace is the scalloped, hand-patterned lace fabric used for the youthful bridal dress pictured. Style-important features in the gown pictured are the flattering round neck; the full puffed sleeves; the quaint, fitted bodice that buttons down the front, emphasizing a snug waistline; and the full skirt. The dress has a long train, and because it is so beautifully patterned, the veil is a short one, edged with a band of the same lace as that in the skirt. The bride's bouquet is of roses and white snapdragons.

Delicate pink sweetheart roses, worn as a corsage, are matched by wee roses outlining the Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet worn by the bride's attendant. The pale pink of the blossoms contrasts beautifully with the deep periwinkle blue of her chiffon frock.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

White With Color



White with a splash of daring color is an important style message for summer. The white flannel outfit here pictured tallies perfectly with this idea. The white skirt has a red and white polka dot blouse, topped with a white flannel jacket, belted at the waistline. White pigskin bag, doeskin gloves and chic white hat complete the ensemble.

Alluring Veils

The National Geographic Society says the women of America wear more veils than the women of Turkey. Easy to believe if you notice the clouds of veiling—pink, white, red, green, black and brown—which will continue to soften the fashion scene, right through summer.

The newest use for veils is to tie them about the crowns on big-brimmed hats and let them drip down the back.

Big brims are really big this season, up to nine inches. Usually soft, not stiff, in outline—made of rippled black organza, champagne-colored straw, chicken wire white straw, and shirred red felt.

Telltale Sleeves

Sleeves are tell-tales this season. So complete has been the change in sleeve treatments that they definitely tell the newness of your dress, your coat or blouse. The new silhouette is achieved through deep armholes and smooth shoulders.

In softly styled dresses of summery silks and cottons the latest news is short sleeves, mere shoulder caps in many instances. In sleeves that are longer there's fullness below the elbow.

Color on Color

Very new is the color-on-color treatment that designers are carrying out in summer sheers. The new nylon sheers, especially, lend themselves to this technique in that they are thin—almost to the point of transparency. Black over pink is a favorite combination, navy over red is effective, and orchid over pink or light blue is lovely for evening.

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 15

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PROGRESS IN WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:44-52; Galatians 3:28-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.—Galatians 3:28.

"All people" are included in God's plan of redemption. When the angel of Christ to the shepherds he said, "Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:10). The invitation is: "Let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17). The disciples naturally and properly first preached the gospel to the Jews, but the time came when God was ready to send them to the Gentiles, that they too might hear the message of redemption. That historic turning point is found in our lesson. As Paul and his fellow workers proceeded from Paphos on the isle of Cyprus to the mainland with their message of Christ's redemption, they met both

I. Popularity and Persecution (Acts 13:44, 45).
In the synagogue of Antioch of Pisidia they were invited to preach, and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been and how the disciples must have rejoiced as they preached the Word.

But wait—there's a worm in that red apple of popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching. Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on destroying, hindering, hurting. In the church and the home, as well as in the social order, we let jealousy come in and wreck friendship, break down reputations, yes, even block the work of God. May someone learn the lesson of our text and turn away from that evil way—right now!

II. Rejection and Acceptance (Acts 13:46-52).

All through the record of Scripture and the history of man to this day we find some rejecting the grace of God—others accepting. "Those who reject only prove themselves 'unworthy of eternal life'" (v. 46) and are themselves rejected of God.

The disciples now turn from the Jews to minister to the Gentiles, even as had been prophesied (Isa. 42:6; 49:6; Luke 2:31, 32). They accepted the word of truth and "were glad, and glorified the word of God." Rejection brought eternal death, but acceptance brought eternal life and joy.

They could not keep the good news to themselves, but had to spread it abroad. A lighted candle begins at once to shine. A redeemed soul longs to bring others to Christ. Persecution continued; in fact, was intensified to the point of physical ejection of the disciples. Were they downhearted? No! for the joy of the Lord filled their Holy Spirit-filled lives. Being filled with the Spirit means being filled with joy, even in the midst of persecution.

It really works! Have you given God a chance to prove it in your life?

III. Neither Jew nor Greek (Gal. 3:26, 27).

This selection from the letter which Paul wrote some ten years later to the people of the area in which he had now preached reveals the same truth, that faith in Christ is primary—and essential—in Christian experience.

In this early life we recognize distinctions based on nationality, sex, social position, and many other grounds. While these are overemphasized by most people, they are legitimate and necessary distinctions. But in Christ—ah! there the differences disappear. We are all one in Him (v. 28). This is a lesson which we have not learned even yet, but our slowness of heart and mind does not alter God's truth.

The church is talking much these days about ecumenicity, which in plain words means the unity of the people of the various branches of the church all over the world. All too often, however, the proposed basis of unity rests on a surrender or a partial surrender of what Paul declares to be the essential (the sine qua non if you wish), which is faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. No other unity but that which centers in Him, and a personal relationship to Him, is sufficient either for this life or for the life to come.

Wonders of God

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants His footprint in the sea And rides upon the storm. —William Cowper.

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Blind Impulse
Unhappily, in the scales of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulse of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

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LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Change of Name of Male Gillispie.

Male Gillispie having filed in said court his petition praying that his name be changed to Veri Cornell, and that the names of his wife and children be changed from Gillispie to Cornell,

It is Ordered, That the 30th day of June, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER,
24-3 Judge of Probate.

DEFENSE — KEYNOTE TO NEWEST AUTO ENGINEERING

How a motorized circus can replace a bombed city; how the astonishing Naval Academy was developed inside a factory, and how the pleasure car assembly lines are rolling off huge moving fortresses, is told in a provocative article in The American Weekly with the June 15 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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Pilot Teachers Have Quiet Task

Training Bombers Important Part of Preparatory Work in England.

WITH THE R. A. F. TRAINING COMMAND.—Flying instructors at this and a score of other training schools dotted behind the front line about the English countryside may bask in some glory—but it's only reflected glory.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill wasn't thinking of them when he described Britain's young airmen as "knights of the air." They get none of the glamour which surrounds the fighter and bomber pilots. They never swoop over Berlin. They never get the chance to shoot down a Dornier, a Heinkel or a Messerschmitt. In fact, they never even see a Nazi.

"When Jerry comes, we make for home," one said. "It's our job to get our pupils safely back and live to fly another day."

Force Expanding.

After all, they are doing their bit just the same. Britain's bomber force is expanding rapidly, helped by an increasing number of machines from the United States, and the instructors must have ready the men to fly them.

The chief flying instructor at this station, a South African squadron leader whose first pupil was a fellow South African who recently won his distinguished flying cross, explained how the instructors work:

"First of all, we have to find out just how a pupil ticks. We watch the speed of his reactions and often can tell almost at once just how good—or bad—a pilot he will be. Then we must gain his confidence. That is the most important thing of all. After that—well, we just try to pump into him all we know. And here it's not always the best pilot who makes the best teacher."

Reflected Glory.

Most instructors, he added, take it almost as their own failure when a pupil fails to reach the required standard and is "grounded" as unsuitable to be a pilot. But they share in the reflected glory of an old pupil's triumphs.

"In fact," sighed one, "it's the only sort of fun we get." There are many pupils in this school with an establishment a great deal larger to insure they have the best training that can be devised for them.

As all the pupils here will graduate as bomber pilots after their course, the training is carried out on twin-engined airspeed Oxford monoplanes.

They come here from the elementary flying training school, where they have learned the routine business of flying aircraft on a lighter single-engined machine.

In the dual-control Oxfords the pupil sitting side by side with his teacher, faces for the first time the imposing mass of instruments carried by a service aircraft, learns how to use his trimming tabs, stars for night flying, formation work, cross-country navigation, blind flying, signals, elementary bombing.

Some Peaks in New York State Are to Be Renamed

ALBANY.—Two New York mountains are getting new names.

The federal board of geographical names has approved changing the name of Middle Dix, the 4,404-foot central peak of the Dix range in Essex county, to Hough mountain. The change honors Franklin B. Hough (pronounced Huff), a pioneer in forest preservation work.

Another change, proposed but not officially approved, is to rename Bald mountain in the town of Warrensburg, Warren county, to Jimmie's peak, in honor of Jimmie Cameron, a pioneer woodsman. There are several "Bald mountains" in the state.

Also under consideration is changing the name of Stony Point on Cape Vincent, Jefferson county, on the eastern point of the entrance to Wilson bay in Lake Ontario. The point would be called Dablon point in memory of an early missionary. Another Stony point near by, at the entrance to Henderson harbor, leads to confusion with the Cape Vincent Stony point, according to local residents.

Now What Is This Man's Army Life Coming To?

WASHINGTON.—The traditional diet of beans and more beans is going to get some real variations in the future, the war department has disclosed. Eighty enlisted men from four National Guard divisions have been ordered to attend bakers' and cooks' schools where they will learn such culinary refinements as pastry making and other delicacies.

Veteran Teacher Finds Boys Aren't the Same

PHILADELPHIA.—Boys are not what they used to be, according to Stanley Rhoads Yarnall, Germantown Friends School principal 33 years and a teacher for 42 years.

The 1941 boy is too sophisticated to place pigeons in assembly hall or throw water in paper bags from upstairs windows, he says.

"Boys and girls of today have broader interests in life than those of 30 years ago," Yarnall explained.

Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers



To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of beautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender. Fishing seasons throughout the country are opening, and these young people were among the first to seek their favorite stream. They carry their own boat, lashed to the top of their Chevrolet, and held securely with a new vacuum-grip holding device actuated by vacuum power from the motor. Note the tube connecting boat rack with motor vacuum.



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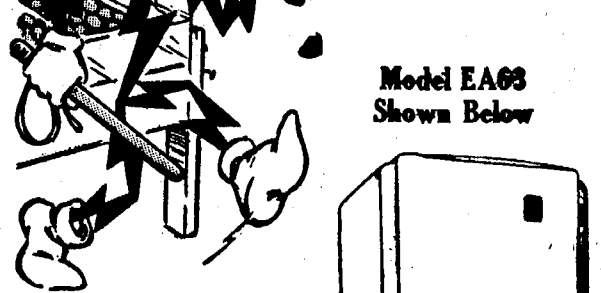
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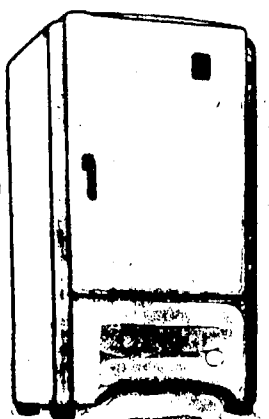
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