

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Must Register Tuesday, July 1

EVERY MAN WHO HAS ATTAINED HIS 21st BIRTHDAY SINCE OCT. 16

Every man in Michigan who has attained his 21st birthday since October 16, 1940, and before midnight July 1, 1941 — with a few specific exceptions made by Congress — must register with his Local Selective Service Board on Tuesday, July 1, it was announced today by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, state director.

Colonel Rosecrans emphasized that the registration of the expected 33,000 new registrants would be conducted under the immediate supervision of the 192 Selective Service Local Boards in Michigan. The registration will be held at the office of the Local Board, or at such other place as may be designated in the Local Board area. In accordance with the Presidential Proclamation of May 26, Local Boards will register applicants between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Aliens, as well as American citizens, who are 21 years old on July 1 must be registered, according to Colonel Rosecrans. Aliens between the ages of 21 and 36 years, who have come to the United States since the first registration on October 16, 1940, and who have not yet registered, must also appear before their Local Board on July 1 to register. All other persons who, for any reason, failed to register at the first registration, and who are now subject to registration, may also register on July 1.

Every man subject to registration should register with his own Local Board if at all possible, the state director announced. Persons away from their home on registration day, however, may register at the nearest Local Board, and their registration cards will subsequently be transmitted to the Local Board having jurisdiction over their residence.

Special registrars will be appointed by the chairman of each Local Board to register men who cannot appear before the Local Board because of illness or other incapacity, Colonel Rosecrans declared.

Every man subject to registration who is an inmate of an asylum, jail, penitentiary, reformatory, or similar institution on July 1 is required to register on the day he leaves the institution.

Residents of Charlevoix County in this vicinity, who come under this ruling, will report to the local Board of Registration at the East Jordan City Hall between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 16th day of June 1941.

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Ser. Co. lights \$ 38.09 Williams Form Engineering Corp., clamps and rods 180.51 Contractors Machinery Co., wheel-borrows 40.43 Petoskey Portland Cement Co., crushed stone 130.59

Bert Lorraine, printing 22.50 Frank Bird, recording deeds 2.00 Badger Meter Co., mds. 3.22

Ihling Bros - Everard Co, mds. 4.12 Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mds. 6.95 E. J. Co-op Co., mds. 10.58 Vern Whiteford, mds. 5.88 Carr's Food Shop, mds. 3.32 Marvin Benson, mds. 12.79 A. W. Hodgkiss Co., blacktop 36.05 Parker Motor Freight, frt. 2.78 E. J. Iron Works, labor & mds. 15.54 Healey Sales Co., mds. 59.83 R. F. Davis, rental on tar truck and roller 148.75

Harry Simmons, salary 62.50 Henry Scholls, salary 10.00 John Martin, labor 32.00 John Herchak, labor 35.20 R. Bantz, labor 22.00 Chas. Shedina, labor 1.40 Alonzo Shaw, labor 7.00 Reuben Winstone, labor 57.20 Eugene Barber, labor 2.70 Jess Robinson, labor 75

Win. Nichols, labor 35.60 Alex. LaPeer, labor 29.05 Ray Russell, labor 36.40 Gayle Saxton, labor 22.40 Francis Antoine, labor 22.40 Ed Kamradt, labor 3.00 Lance Kemp, labor 31.85 Wm. Taylor Sr., labor 3.00 Bert Bennett, labor 26.60 John Whiteford, labor 39.00 Geo. Wright, labor 33.60 Wm. Richardson, labor 2.00

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

Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw, that the city allow the East Jordan Fire Dept. \$35.00 toward the

County Agents Summer Conference At St. James, Beaver Island

Beaver Island for the second time will play host to the County Agents Summer Conference, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, June 23 - 24. Based on advanced reservations some sixty extension workers and their wives, plan to enjoy the hospitality of Beaver Island. The Conference will have headquarters at the King Strang Hotel, long noted for its unexcelled foods.

R. J. Baldwin, Extension Director, C. V. Ballard, County Agent Leader, Roy Decker, Assistant Agent Leader and specialist members of the Extension Staff will play an important part in the Conference. Features of the assembly will be a Tour of the Island late Monday afternoon and a big party in the St. James Town Hall in the evening.

The decision to hold this Conference on Beaver Island was nearly unanimous, as everyone remembered the first visit and the wonderful time enjoyed. No community can exceed Beaver Island when it comes to hospitality and friendliness. A big time is in store for the visitors.

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

MARRIAGES

Cook — VanAuken

In a quiet home wedding, Jacklyn L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, was united in marriage to Milford VanAuken, of Bellevue, Saturday afternoon, June 21, at two o'clock, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey MacDonald, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride chose a navy blue crepe street length dress with white accessories.

Peonies and fox glove were used throughout the rooms for decorations.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The bride, a graduate of the East Jordan High School in 1937, and of a Battle Creek business school, has been employed for the past two years in secretarial work.

The bridal couple left Tuesday for Battle Creek where they will reside after spending a few days with the latter's parents.

Mattress Program Leaders Have Pot-Luck At Peninsula Grange Hall

One of the most enjoyable get-togethers ever held in the County took place last Tuesday night, when local leaders and other helpers in the Mattress Program, were invited to eat and play together at the Peninsula Grange Hall. The attendance exceeded the highest expectations and certainly proves beyond question the enthusiasm and interest created in the Mattress Program, throughout the County.

It was estimated that 135 people sat down to the well filled tables. Even before all the people were served, many couples started dancing.

The evening started by dancing and the program was informal and extemporaneous. Mr. Norton of the Clarion Group, injected a clever little skit called the "Gathering of the Nuts." Following this Mr. and Mrs. Crane of the Advance community favored with songs. Next Mrs. Anna Warner and Mrs. M. Waffle from the Barnard Community put on a little stunt called "Monkeys at the Zoo."

Then of great interest to the many folks in the County, who have contributed so freely and willingly of their time and attention, were the colored pictures taken at the Cotton Mattress Demonstration. These pictures revealed the fact that several enjoyed having pictures taken, judging from the number of times they appeared. Ask Fred Alm of the Rock Elm Community.

A final report shows that 470 mattresses have been completed, including twenty-nine made on Beaver Island. Also that 379 families had made one or more mattresses. Great credit is due these fine folks from all sections of the County who have cooperated in making this project a success.

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

expense to the State Fireman's convention to be held at Bay City. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw, that the City furnish the material to rebuild the backstop at the Ball Park. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn. WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

New Varieties Farm Crops

AS A RULE HAVE MANY OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES

Only a few varieties of farm crops continue to be outstanding year after year. Most of them are replaced by newer types, with resulting higher yields, better quality, greater disease resistance, or some other outstanding advantage.

Oats are today making an important change of variety. The new Huron oat is rapidly taking the place of the older Wolverine. High-yielding, heavy, smut-resistant, the Huron oat last year brought the honor of International Oat King to Michigan. There are several new fields of Huron Oats around East Jordan this year, making it possible to buy native seed for next season. Among these growers are: Rex Ransom, Thomas Leu and Henry Grutsch.

This year, many white pea, or navy, beans are being planted. It has been difficult to get high quality seed because of the demand, and some seed of inferior quality has been planted as a result. However, by next year there should be a large stock of good seed available. Today, the Robust bean so recently pushed to the front is being replaced by a newer and better variety, the Michelite. Higher in yields than the Robust, it is also blight-resistant, making it outstanding for Michigan farmers.

In the potato field, change has been equally rapid. The old Russet Rural potato which placed Michigan near the top in the national crop is now greatly responsible for the downward trend of potato income. Two high-quality, vigorous, white potatoes are now satisfying both grower and consumer more completely. The Katahdin came first, and is about two weeks earlier in maturity than the old Russet variety. It yields well, but does not set heavily, so must be planted close together in the row. Since the Katahdin also has a tendency to sun-burn, care must be taken to insure deep planting. The Chippewa, a full sister to the Katahdin, but slower to be introduced to the public, is still earlier than the Katahdin. Because of this, accompanied by consistently high yields, the Chippewa is now rapidly gaining favor in Charlevoix county.

Perhaps the biggest difficulty in selecting seed today is in choosing a satisfactory variety of hybrid corn. Since hybrids vary as much as the standard varieties in their adaptation, only a few will be recommended for this area. However, several hybrids have already proved their superiority over the standard varieties, and so hybrids are here to stay. As there are many different hybrids being grown today in this community, a farmer can do well to observe their development carefully this summer.

E. J. H. S. Agr'l Dept.

Ellsworth Girl Appointed To U. S. Army Medical Center Hospital

Miss Ethel Coeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coeling of Ellsworth, is one of eighteen throughout the United States to receive an appointment to the U. S. Army Medical Center Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Miss Coeling studied at the Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, after being graduated from the Ellsworth High School and then went to Michigan State College and majored in physical education, where she will be graduated Saturday, June 14.

She will leave for Washington, D. C. in July where she will take up the work of Physiotherapy at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Charlevoix County Men To Be Inducted Thursday, June 26th

The following named men have been selected for induction by Charlevoix County's Local Board No. 1.

They are to report to this Board at Charlevoix at 8:00 a. m., June 26th. Men with a "V" before their names are volunteers.

V Louis Severin Orlovski, Char. Glennard S Smith, Boyne City. Alex Joseph Washegesic, St. J'ms. Eli Everett Hapner, Charlevoix. Robert Franklin Hall, Boyne City. Francis Hugert Burke, St. James. Vernon Oscar Hausler, Boyne City. Arnold Fred Moore, St. James. Merton Griffith Roberts, E. Jordan. Albert W. Richardson, East Jordan. Stanley E. Vosburg, Charlevoix. V Bernard J. Foster, Charlevoix.

Replacements Harry George Howard, Albert S. Cihak, Harvey Kenneth Heys, Ronald Lloyd Thompson, Joe Edward Habasko, Douglas James Livingston, Harrison H. Warner.

Junior Take Second Win

LOCAL BASEBALLERS DEFEAT KALKASKA INDEPENDENTS

The East Jordan Junior baseball aggregation chalked up its second win of the season in an impressive fashion here Sunday afternoon, winning over the Kalkaska Independents 7 to 3.

Louis "Monk" Cihak pitched as well as batted the Jordanites to victory. Striking out 14 of the opposition and allowing seven hits wasn't enough for the stocky local right-hander, who also slammed out two timely base hits each time with the bases loaded to drive in four runs while scoring another himself.

A big eighth inning in which the fighting Juniors pushed across four runs clinched the victory for the locals. Glen Gee first up singled between short and third, took second on a wild pitch and then proceeded to steal third. With the Kasky infield pulled in to cut the run off the plate, Bill Saxton, high school sophomore, punched a single to center field to score Gee with what proved to be the winning run. But the locals did not stop here. Saxton stole second — as Antoine went down swinging. Mocherman was hit by a pitched ball taking second as D. Gee walked to fill the bases. Crowell also drew a free pass forcing Saxton in with the second run. Bulow was called out on strikes. Cihak leaned on a fast ball for a double, scoring D. Gee and Mocherman, but Crowell was out at the plate on a very close play to end the inning.

Cihak and Crowell formed the winning battery with Cruz and McClean working for the losers. Both teams collected seven hits.

This week end Sunday the Juniors will meet the Charlevoix Independents there and will come up against the southpaw slants of Amos Johns, a hurler who established himself as one of the outstanding pitchers to hurl in Northern Michigan in a long time as a member of the local Independent nine a few years back.

Cihak will get the call on the hill Sunday with C. Sommerville and "Tich" Saxton ready to go at any time. V. Gee will again return to the lineup after being absent in the Kalkaska tilt Sunday.

NICE GOING			
	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	5	1	0
Mocherman, l.f.	3	2	1
D. Gee, 3 b.	3	1	1
Crowell, c.	4	0	0
Bulow, 1 b.	4	0	0
Cihak, p.	3	1	2
C. Sommerville, c.f.	2	0	1
G. Gee, s.s.	3	1	1
Green, 2 b.	3	0	0
W. Saxton, 2 b.	1	1	1

Totals			
	AB.	R.	H.
Kalkaska (3)	31	7	7
Armstrong, s.s.	4	0	0
Rowell, 3 b.	3	2	0
Roger, 2 b.	3	0	2
Rosenberg, c.f.	5	0	0
Simonson, l.f.	5	0	0
Newton, r.f.	2	1	1
McClean, c.	3	0	1
Cruz, p.	3	0	0
Bradley, 1 b.	3	0	0

Umpires: Swafford and Johnson, East Jordan.

Score by innings: Kalkaska 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 E. J. Juniors 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 x

Fire Destroys Ed. Nemecek Farm Home In Jordan Twp.

The farm home of Ed. Nemecek, Sr., in Jordan township, and occupied by his son Ed and family, was destroyed by fire about 5:30 - 6:00 p. m. Monday afternoon.

The blaze started between the second floor ceiling and the roof and had gained some headway before being discovered. Household furnishings on the first floor were removed but those on the second floor (including some mattresses made recently at the project) were destroyed.

A small insurance was carried on the building. None on the contents.

Sacred Concert At Boyne City Next Thursday Evening

A unique sacred concert will be presented at the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Boyne City, on Thursday evening, June 26th. The concert will begin at eight o'clock, and is rendered by the Baganz Trio featuring the harp, marimba, vibraharp and chimes. Otto Baganz, the originator and leader of the Trio, is widely acclaimed a very talented and skilled harpist.

The program features the Lutheran Chorale and Christian hymn. The public is cordially invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

New Books On The Shelves At Our Public Library

New Books added to the shelf list. Some of these are gift books: Tricks and Magic, Reilly & Lee. Clowning Thru Baseball, Al Schacht.

American Industries in the War, Bernard Baruch.

Adventures of a White-collar Man, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

Chiang Kai Shek, Sven Hadin. Union Now With Britain, Clarence K. Streit.

Finland Forever, Hudson Strode. My Sister & I, Dick van der Heide.

Against This Torrent, Edward Mead Earle. (This book is said to be an informal answer to Anne Lindbergh's "Wave of the Future.")

Plague on Us, Geddes Smith. Books by Thornton Burgess: Reddy Fox's Sudden Engagement. Bobby Coon's Mistake.

In addition to the new books, we have received a gift of ninety-four used books. These include fiction, travel, history, essays & poetry and are a very welcome addition to our library.



CLARE MCGHAN OF CHARLEVOIX REPRESENTING MICHIGAN AT NATIONAL 4-H ENCAMPMENT AT WASHINGTON D. C.

Clare McGhan, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern McGhan of Charlevoix, is one of two 4-H boys selected to represent Michigan at the National 4-H Club Encampment, which is held at Washington D. C. Clare left Tuesday with the other 4-H representatives and members of the State 4-H club staff.

This recognition is the highest award that is offered any boy or girl in 4-H work. At the encampment there will be two boys and two girls



CLARE MCGHAN

from each State in the United States, Puerto Rico, Alaska and the Philippine Islands.

Clare has been a club member for nine years and has done outstanding work in his dairy projects. Two years ago he received a 7000 mile trip to National Dairy Show, which was held at San Francisco, California, where he and Lawrence Ecklund gave a dairy demonstration, that was awarded second place in the National Contest. Each boy receiving a \$100 cash scholarship for this placing. In addition, Clare is now finishing his first year of college work in the Veterinary School at Michigan State College.

Orville F. Walker, District Club Agent.

SUMMER 4-H CLUB GROUPS BEING ORGANIZED

Many communities are now organizing groups. During the week a Calf Club has been developed on the Peninsula, under the leadership of Bud Staley, who has had much experience in 4-H Club activity. The Deer Lake girls are taking canning and food preparation this year under the leadership of Maxine McGeorge, likewise an ex-club member. It certainly adds much credit to the program to have the active help of ex-club members, who are still vitally interested in the development of their own community.

The Murray School Community has already organized with fourteen food preparation projects and eight canning members. In this group Mrs. Ruth Hair and Mrs. Wm. Price are donating their time and energy in helping the young folks with their requirements.

Those in charge of the program are greatly encouraged for this splendid response from young folks in every community. Year after year farm youth receive valuable experience and training from the many projects. At a later date more complete information will be given rela-

State Fair To Go Military

THIS FALL. FEATURES INTERDEPENDENCE OF SOLDIER AND FARMER

Michigan's part in the re-arming of America — a role regarded by many as more vital than that played by any other single state — will be vividly exhibited as part of the ninety-second Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Bernard J. Youngblood, General Manager of the Fair, announced recently.

The exposition will take place at the State Fair Grounds here from August 27 to September 7, inclusive.

Youngblood, who has just returned from Washington, where he conferred with Congressional and military officials relative to the military feature of the Fair, said he expects the feature to be the most impressive national defense exhibit ever placed on display in this country.

"As one of the outstanding features of our State Fair," Youngblood said, "the national defense exhibit, primarily, will symbolize the absolute inter-dependence of the soldier and the farmer, the tractor and the tank, the plow and the rifle. It will accentuate the extreme importance of food and the production of food to the efficient operation of our armed forces."

"Secondarily, the military exhibit will give many thousands of persons their first chance to see and inspect at close range the strange new implements of warfare — many of which are Michigan made — with which the United States poses to defend itself."

Located on the huge Mall directly across from the orchestra shell and along both sides of the beautiful Civic Center near the main entrance to the Fair Grounds the military exhibit will include airplanes, tanks, blitz buggies, trucks and other Army transportation units, field artillery and anti-aircraft guns, hospital units, and field kitchens. A detachment of soldiers, probably from Michigan's own Fort Custer at Battle Creek, will be detailed to and bivouaced on the grounds throughout the Fair.

Attuned to this national defense motif, Youngblood said, Michigan farmers and farm implement manufacturers are preparing one of the most interesting and outstanding agricultural exhibits seen at the Fair in many years. A total of \$70,000 in premiums — more than has ever been offered before — will be awarded in the agricultural and woman's divisions.

Two premium books, one covering the general agricultural department and one covering the women's division, are being issued free of charge and Youngblood urges all persons intending to enter exhibits to apply for their premium books at once. A post card, with the name and address of the sender typed, or written plainly in ink, will suffice.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Regular dinner meeting for both men and women at the Jordan Inn, Friday, June 27th, 7:00 p. m.

Geo. Secord, Sec'y.

Temple Hit Parade

Entertainment at the Temple this week is unusual both in theme and calibre and encompasses the pinnacle of current literature and the day's foremost "topical." The best seller, "Flotsam" comes to the screen as "So Ends Our Night" with a notable cast, your America is to the fore with one of the screen's finest air epics, "I Wanted Wings," present day England is the thrilling back-drop for "Scotland Yard" and an all-out cast makes "I'll Wait For You" a delightful experience. Special note should be taken that Family Nights will obtain only on Tuesday because of the three day engagement of "I Wanted Wings" which starts its run on Wednesday. The full week is arranged below for your ready reference.

Saturday only: Nancy Kelly, John Loder in "Scotland Yard."

Sunday, Mon.: Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan, Frances Dee in "So Ends Our Night."

Tuesday only: Family Night: Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt, Virginia Weidler in "I'll Wait For You."

Wed., Thur., Fri.: Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "I Wanted Wings."

"THE GREEN DIARY"

Swift in action, a masterpiece of sustained suspense, culminating in an unusual, unexpected climax! Start reading this dramatic murder mystery... illustrated in Full Color and black-and-white drawings... which starts in The American Weekly with the June 22 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

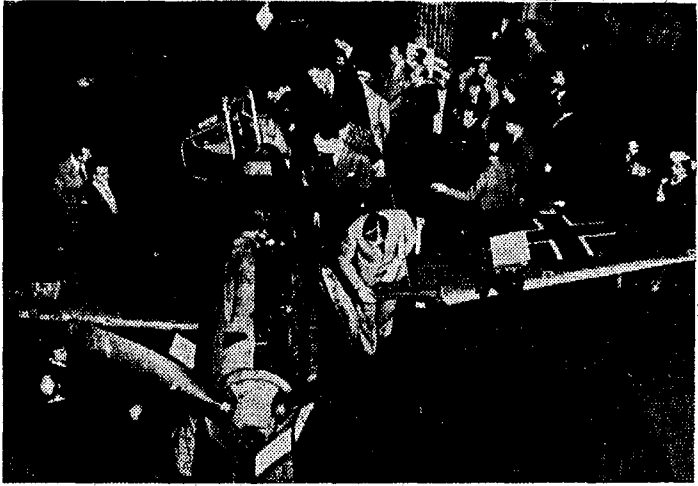
B. C. Mellencamp, County Agr'l Agent.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of 'Robin Moor' by Submarine Is Investigated by State Department; Byrnes, Jackson Named to High Court As Stone Is Appointed Chief Justice

(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.)



U. S. citizens are getting a first-hand look at the famous Nazi fighting plane, the Messerschmitt, now on display in a New York theater. Proceeds from the showing of this plane will go to buy "bundles for Britain." This is the first time that one of these aerial fighters has been shown in the United States.

COURT:

Line-Up Changed

President Roosevelt's appointment of Harlan Fiske Stone to replace Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of Supreme court was announced at the same time as he sent to the senate the names of two new associate justices he had picked, Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of New York.

A Republican, Justice Stone is 68 years old and was appointed to the Supreme court by President Coolidge in 1925. His appointment as chief justice came as somewhat of a surprise for many sources in Washington believed that Attorney General Jackson would get the nomination.

Senator Byrnes, who has been a strong administration supporter in the senate since the early days of the New Deal, will succeed Justice McReynolds who retired some time ago. Jackson will take the place left vacant by Justice Stone's elevation to chief justice.

U. S.:

Ship Worry

The Robin Moor, sunk in the South Atlantic well within the United States' neutrality zone, was declared by its few survivors to have been sunk by a German U-boat, the first in what most observers expected would be a series of international incidents, similar to that of the Lusitania in the last war.

The Robin Moor went to the bottom, bearing seven passengers including a little child, and the first lifeboat, the only one immediately found, contained only 11 survivors. The other two boats, according to the evidence of Brazilian ship people who went in search, showed on the surface of the sea some evidence that they had been lost.

The first notice of the loss was given as "the result of a storm at sea," but the survivors told their rescuer that they had been torpedoed.

Following these reports by survivors, authoritative sources in Washington indicated that work on a formal note of protest to Germany was under way by the state department. It was pointed out that in such a note restitution for loss of American life and property was only what the Nazis could expect.

While at first the White House had announced that "judgment should be withheld" on the incident, later word came that there seemed to be "no longer any reason" for that.

The state department's report was first made public by Sumner Welles at his press conference. He based his findings on the account of the sinking as it came from Walter J. Linticum, U. S. consul at Pernambuco, Brazil. Linticum spent nearly five hours getting the stories of the rescued persons.

DUCE:

Calls Names

Celebrating the year that Italy has been in the war, Mussolini made a speech to his puppet legislators in which he defied the United States to become more active in the war, after saying that this country is "really in the war already."

He also likened President Roosevelt to Sulla, one of the bloodiest and most tyrannical of all the Roman dictators.

The Axis would certainly win, Mussolini told his people, and the sole effect this country's attitude would have would be to lengthen the struggle.

He made no references to Italy's losses of two-thirds of her empire, of the 200,000 prisoners taken in North Africa, nor of the losses Italy had suffered to her fleet.

Mussolini simply placed England on notice that she was doomed, that all her positions in the war had been taken, and that if America wanted to send aid she would find no place to send it.

STRIKES:

A Formula

Ever since President Roosevelt's fireside chat the nation had been waiting for a strike-prevention formula, realizing that in the presidential speech there had been a definite pledge to halt defense work stoppages in labor disputes.

It remained for the strike at North American Aviation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., where 12,000 men engaged in building \$196,000,000 in warplanes, to provide the answer, and the United States to wonder what kind of an answer it was.

Swiftly, methodically, the troops moved in and took over the plant, began weeding out the union's labor leaders, inspected even the contents of lunch boxes of returning workers, and put the plant back into production within two days that were reported to be "approaching normal."

Within 24 hours planes were rolling off assembly lines into test flights, and on the surface all was apparently well.

But observers began asking themselves questions during the next few days when trouble of various types began to appear, not at North American Aviation, but at other plants.

Several things bothered people who were wondering whether the use of soldiers to take over plants would be a workable system of strike-ending.

Some wondered if perhaps the strikers at Inglewood weren't a bit too willing to have the plant taken over. Others wondered if, perhaps, the strikers' demand of the government that the pay be raised to 87 1/2 cents an hour, or 12 1/2 cents an hour more than they were asking of private industry, and the same wage that the government, they claimed, was now paying workers of similar skill in similar jobs.

The union leaders were equipping men with signs reading "hold out and remember the army can't make planes"—but their pleas fell for the most part on deaf ears, and the second day of the army occupation they voted to go back in a body.

But the army wouldn't take some of them back, ordered others reclassified and shoved in the army at \$21 a month instead of \$20 or better a week.

C.I.O.:

Red or Pink

One of the by-products of the Inglewood strike and its result was that the Dies committee findings came to the fore and began to render some sort of answer to the popular controversy of the past two years, whether the C.I.O. is red, white or just pink.

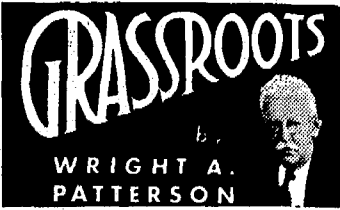
Rival unions used to call the C.I.O. red—the C.I.O. maintained it was pure white, and the Dies committee just hinted around that it might be somewhat pink—that there were Communists in the C.I.O., but that it was not proven that it was Communist-controlled or not.

Then came a wide, serious series of defense or partial defense labor troubles, most of them involving one branch or another of the C.I.O.

Alabama's Representative Starnes, active head of the Dies body, promptly made public that each of the striking unions had a Communist or an ex-Communist as its active leader.

In the aircraft industry, Chairman Frankenstein of the aircraft division, who had called the Inglewood strike "outlaw," "wildcat" and "unauthorized," found himself placarded in two ways—as a jackass and as a traitor to the cause by the very union over which he had jurisdiction just as soon as he admitted that the junior local union chiefs were, indeed, Communists.

He ordered them suspended from their jobs, then went to the Inglewood scene of action and made a plea to the men to go back to work. His plea was unsuccessful.



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

A BILL OF IMPORTANCE TO FARMERS

A BILL of great importance to the American people was recently introduced in the house of representatives — H.R. 4591 — by Congressman August H. Andersen of Minnesota.

H.R. 4591 does not call for billions of expenditures; it has nothing to do with the production of war materials; it has nothing to do with partisanship, but it will not be easy to get it through congress.

The bill provides for the discovery, introduction into this country, breeding and testing of agricultural crops for utilization in industry and manufacturing, and for replacement of surplus agricultural crops.

That bill, if and when enacted into law, will be the foundation on which a permanent solution of the American farm problem can be built. It would provide for crops for which a market would be available. It would make the farmer independent of government doles, but would insure adequate farm revenue from year to year. It would make the farmer independent of Washington and for that reason, it will be a hard bill to pass.

No one doubts the existence of hundreds of soil products that can be utilized in industry, as tung nuts, soy beans, castor beans, hemp and others are now being used. Under the proposed law, they would be found and applied to industry through chemical research, to be conducted largely at state universities.

It is a simple and practical plan on which to build a permanent solution of the American farm problem and is one the farmers want. The farmer asks for a market for such things as he can raise, not necessarily for what he now raises. He wants to produce and be paid for what he produces, not to be paid for not producing. The enactment of Congressman Andersen's bill would be a definite first step in that direction.

A SYSTEM THAT CREATES—THAT'S AMERICAN SYSTEM

I HAVE A FRIEND who, as a young man, started a manufacturing business on the proverbial "shoe string." Through energy and executive and sales ability he made it a success. Today he operates plants in three states and provides employment for more than 2,000 people.

Over the years he has, as we would say, amassed wealth for himself. In reality he has added materially to the national wealth and in the distribution of our national annual income. His ability has very largely helped to provide for the maintenance of some 2,000 American homes—food, shelter and clothing for 2,000 families.

That friend is getting well along in years now, and some day, like all of us, will pass away, but he will leave behind the plants which represent an increase in the national wealth and the more than 2,000 jobs he created. They will go on.

The experience of that friend represents the operation of the American system of free competition, the American way of life. It has been operating since the first colonists arrived on our Atlantic coast. Because it is a creative system, it has made America the most prosperous nation in the world. It is a system that creates and divides, and what it creates, it leaves for use by posterity.

HALF-WAY MEASURES WON'T GET RESULTS

WE AMERICANS all too frequently attempt to accomplish big results with half-way measures. We are seldom willing to look any problem squarely in the face and take full measures for solving it at one time. We try to do it piecemeal.

Our problem today is to prevent inflation. To do that we say to the manufacturer—and later it will include the farmer—"you can charge only so much for your product." We do not say to the workman that he can charge only so much for his time. We do not say to government, "Deficit spending for non-essentials must stop," or "fix a definite limit on government borrowings," or "The tax load on the manufacturer or farmer must not be increased."

To stop with only a limitation on the price that may be charged for commodities will not do all the job. Without the other things, it will be but killing the goose that lays the golden eggs.

AIR MINDED FARM BOYS

FARM BOYS are taking to the airways. Flying schools report fully one-half of their students come from the farms and many airplane clubs are being formed by farm boys. They fly light planes which can be landed in ordinary pasture fields.

SACRIFICES

IT IS ALWAYS the other fellow who is to make sacrifices in the cause of national defense, but we all hope to profit from that other fellow's sacrifice—if he makes it.

Washington Digest

General Seeks to Relieve Drain Upon Farm Labor

Urges Draft Boards to Consider Deferments; Lack of Boats Limits Shipments Of Foodstuffs to England.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WASHINGTON. — You would be surprised at the people in Washington who are worrying over the farmer's worries which have been increased by the emergency. The chief worries are two: The drain of farm labor caused by the draft and the demands of the defense industries; the inability, because of defense priorities, to get the labor-saving devices which the farmer needs to replace human hands.

In a top-floor office of a converted apartment house overlooking the Potomac I found a sandy-haired Hoosier who is doing some of that worrying. He is concerned with the problem of "maintaining an adequate supply of farm workers for production of essential foods required for national defense."

He did not write those words just quoted. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wrote them. The sandy-haired gentleman is not even in the department of agriculture. He is a general in the army. What is more he is head of the organization which has been drawing "heavily upon the supply of farm labor." He is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service system.

But that is only half the story. Lewis Hershey is farm-born and farm-bred and although his official duties are concerned only with the selective service, he is unofficially



BRIG. GEN. HERSEY

familiar with the other problems which affect the farmer.

The draft is his business and he has told draft boards all over the country to give "serious consideration to individual claims of men engaged in agricultural pursuits for occupational deferment from military training."

Farm Workers Important. "One reason why so many young fellows are in the army today instead of working in the fields," said General Hershey to me, "is because even the farmers on the draft boards, when a husky lad comes along and says he is willing to join the army do not realize how hard it will be to replace him."

"It is a lot easier to teach a young town boy the skills so he can replace a man taken away from the production line in a factory than it is to teach him how to farm," said the general.

"You can't just tell a green hand to hitch up the wagon and go down and get a load of corn. You know yourself that a farmer can do in three hours what it takes a green hand 10 hours to do.

"It's hard enough to keep the boys on the farm anyhow these days," the general went on. "They don't like to stick their noses into the hot side of a cow in July when they can get a job in a factory, work until five o'clock, and then get off and go to the movies. They soon get enough cash to make a down payment on a car and the first time they come home in it to see the folks they take two or three other young fellows from the neighborhood back with them."

But somebody has to feed the factory workers and the soldiers.

"We have got to have food," General Hershey concluded, "and the draft boards will have to learn to answer the question: Where can we get another man to replace the farm

worker before they accept him for military service."

When Lewis Hershey talks about trying to replace a man on the farm he knows what he is talking about. He still owns a farm—his share of what is left of his Mennonite grandfather's original 360 acres in Steuben county, Indiana.

Grandfather Hershey came to Steuben county from Pennsylvania whither his ancestors had immigrated from Switzerland in 1768.

Twelve hundred men out of Steuben county, Indiana, left the plow to go to the Civil war. One out of six came back to the farm. It was natural that young Lewis Hershey, back in 1911 joined the national guard. You may remember the national guard went to the Mexican border in 1916 and it was only a jump from there to France. That jump took young Lieutenant Hershey away from the farm but his roots are still there and he still talks the language. He knows the farm is a vital part of our defense.

Food for England
Waits at Docks

Another problem of the emergency is feeding the British.

There was some consternation expressed in the department of agriculture when it was learned that the first food ship from the United States under the lend-lease law did not arrive in Britain until almost three months after the bill had been passed. Reports from London reflected this surprise, too. It was suggested there that perhaps the United States might institute cheeseless and creamless days in order that Britain might be supplied.

The ship carried 4,000,000 shell eggs, 120,000 pounds of cheese and 1,000 tons of flour. This seemed a drop in the British food bucket.

But the records now reveal that the department of agriculture had \$70,000,000 worth of food on or near the docks and has had ever since shortly after the lend-lease act became a law. The trouble has been lack of ships.

There has been some surprise, too, over the fact that shell-eggs, which might be considered almost as perishable as shells, were sent instead of powdered eggs.

Lord Woolton, food minister, who met the ship, tasted the cheese when it arrived and said it was quite as good as the English cheddar. He did not taste the eggs and some folks wondered — for they were NOT shipped cold storage.

Radio Artist Works
His Own Farm

Information grows in the strangest places in Washington. The other day I learned a lot about moles and how to feed yourself from your own farm from Bud Ward. Of course, the information did not cover sugar and coffee growing, nor, in this case, meat, though Bud tells me he will have plenty of pork by spring besides what he is going to sell.

I forgot to say who Bud is. Well, I will tell you later. He has a farm over in Virginia. It's the kind of a place that people stop to look at when they are out driving.

Bud does all the work with the help of Mrs. Ward and the baby, Amelita.

She is not a baby any more, the way I first knew her. Now she is a young lady and pretty enough to make any star of stage or screen or radio envious.

Bud says the family had a surplus of fruit and vegetable and chicken to put up over 500 cans—that is glass jars—of food last year.

"Sometime," Bud told me the other day, "we put up 25 or 30 cans in the evening, after we get home from the studio."

And that reminds me. I was going to tell you who Bud is. Well, he and Mrs. Ward and Amelita run one of the most popular weekly programs in Washington. In fact they have two, and one annual, international blue network show, "Congressional Children."

The "National Children's" program is weekly and it consists of children—and I mean children—little tots some of them who can hardly talk.

All three of the Wards have their part in running these programs.

Oh, the moles! Well, I have to let that go until next time.

GOVERNMENT PAYDAYS
Twice a month 167,000 Washingtonians have money in their pockets — on government paydays. A large number of these people who know that they will be pensioned at 60, or after 20 years' service, are affected the same way and the first thing they do is make for the bank. Some of them just deposit their checks. Others cash a goodly share of them.

And then they make for the stores. You can imagine what happens to Washington's shopping district.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Art Films—Exclusive—One time brings prompt sample, catalog and gift order. ALPHA, BOX 148-N, EVANSVILLE, IND.

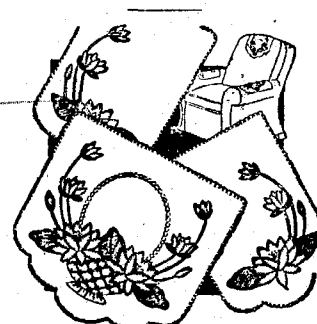
MEMORIALS

Monuments and Markers to fit every purse. Write or visit Michigan's largest Monument factory. Yankee Memorials, Inc., 1028 E. Mc Hope Ave., Lansing, Mich.

TURKEYS

Make Money With Knoll's meat type turkeys—ad will appear only once. Send for your free circular NOW. KNOLL'S TURKEY FARM, O A, HOLLAND, MICH.

Waterlily Chair Set Yours for Making



ENRICH a protective chair set with this graceful waterlily motif. The leaves and stems are to be applied in green; pastel blooms and a basket of brown are embroidered.

Matching sets for divan and chairs may be made from transfer 29333, 15 cents, since it is one of the new improved hot iron transfers which will stamp more than once. This could also be used for an attractive buffet set. Send your order to:

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

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

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

No Need of Whip
Flattery is the bride and saddle with which you may drive the vain man.



Conscience and Passions
Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.

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

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

WNU—O 25—41

Bed of Its Making
Jealousy spreads the bed with stinging nettles and then lies down to sleep.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Handmade Rainbows

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

Kathleen Maguire is helping her mother with a dinner to be given that night for the Newsoms, whose son Jaid, is engaged to Shirley, Kathleen's sister.

CHAPTER II—Continued
Kathleen's eyes smarted. It seemed to the girl such rank injustice that Laura should have to patch and glue and nail things together to make them do. It wasn't as if she had been born to make-shifts. She had grown up in considerable luxury. But she had precious little of it since her marriage, especially the last few years. It had never worried Kathleen until lately. All the things her mother did without. But somehow in the past few months it had become a sore spot in the girl's consciousness. She supposed she was growing up. If so, it was a harrowing process. One that was shaking her foundations pretty badly. She said nothing. It hurt to criticize her father. She had always been his favorite. And he had been her particular, shining hero. Just of late had she begun to think he could have flaws. She was essentially a fiercely loyal young person. It made her feel dreadfully let down to be considering Mike with resentment. She didn't want to. She most terribly didn't want to. And yet—

"I saw Mrs. Mays this afternoon."
"Yes?" murmured Laura.
She was arranging the irises in a graceful low white Wedgewood bowl which would stand on a mirror in the center of the table.

"Her limousine almost crowded me into the curb outside Jensen's. Her chauffeur was bringing out a box of hothouse flowers. A box as long as a hearse. Is she entertaining tonight?"

"Yes, didn't you hear? Mrs. Newsom said they'd have to leave before nine for—quotation marks—a little intimate bridge at Mrs. Mays'."

"Aren't you invited?"
"I'm not exactly intimate with that crowd any more."

"Because you haven't the money to keep up with Lizzie?"
Laura shrugged her shoulders. Kathleen studied her with narrowed eyes. She wished she knew whether her mother really did not mind missing out with old friends.

"Mrs. Mays has never quite forgiven you, Laura, because she'd never have got Eugene Mays if you hadn't given him the air."

It was common knowledge that Laura Maguire could have been Mrs. Eugene Mays had she liked. She had indeed had considerable trouble eluding the banker in favor of Michael Maguire. And Mays had been the catch of the town. He still was Covington's richest man. His big, three-story house was a show place, set in stately grounds. His wife never had to darn tablecloths or make over last year's hats.

Again Kathleen scrutinized her mother's averted face.
Did Laura ever think she had made a mistake? Would she do it the same way a second time if she had the choice? Kathleen's throat ached. Her mother had rejected Eugene Mays—and real pearls and an impressive home and servants and a new car every year and trips to New York—because she was in love with a charming Irishman. Up to six months ago it had never occurred to Kathleen that Laura had paid high for love. Or that she might regret her bargain. Somehow Kathleen had taken it for granted that her mother was thrilled to death to be poor and shabby and overworked. But was she? Or did she feel that love and life and Michael Maguire had cheated her?

Kathleen shivered. Her mother had thrown the world over for romance. Yet it appeared to Kathleen that somewhere on the road Laura had been defrauded. Because there was nothing very romantic about darning Mike's socks and fishing his dirty shirts out from behind the clothes hamper where he invariably threw them.

"If you ask me," said Kathleen Maguire outside her sister's door, "this love racket looks more like a skin game than anything else. You get a few mad thrills—maybe. But you pay for them by taking it on the chin the rest of your life."

And in her heart she had a panicky feeling that her mother must long ago have reached the same conclusion although she was too game to whine.

CHAPTER III

Shirley Maguire snapped off the electric iron as her sister entered.
"Oh, hullo, Kath," she said, becoming suddenly very busy with one of the ruses on Laura's ecru organdy frock.

But although she averted her face, Kathleen could see Shirley's violet eyes in the mirror over the dressing table and they were blurred.
"Let me finish, Sis. You look tired to death."

Kathleen elaborately pretended that it was merely fatigue and the heat which had drawn shadows on Shirley's delicate cheeks. The Maguires had been brought up to respect each other's reticences. And so Kathleen did not refer to any tears Shirley might have been shedding. And neither did Shirley.
"I've all finished, Kath, thanks.

INSTALLMENT TWO—The Story So Far

Kathleen had just returned from a trip for wild flowers to save a florist's bill. The rear tire of the old car had gone flat, and a strange young man helped

her fix it. Like her father, Mike, he was a happy-go-lucky newspaper man. His assurance irritates her. He seems amused and kisses her.

stone laughed when it caught her eye. But she brought herself up sharply. She simply must not indulge in morbid fancies. It was unhealthy, almost indecent. It came from solitary brooding. If only she could break through the cell of her reserve! But Shirley could not produce the skeletons from her mental closet for the inspection of others.

"The table looks spiffy," observed Kathleen, from the floor. "Honestly, isn't Mother a genius at making any old thing do in a rub? I don't believe even Kitty-Cat Newsom can find a thing to sniff at."

Shirley flushed faintly. Kathleen eyed her from under lowered lashes. She knew quite well that Shirley would never have applied such an epithet to the lady in question. Although Shirley had more reason to resent Jaid's mother than had any other person on earth. If Shirley's dreams did not perish of dry rot it would be through no fault of Mrs. Blake Newsom.

"Give Mother two hours and a bunch of wild flowers and she could entertain the Duke of Windsor in a style he'd love," said Shirley.

"Sure, and she'd have time left over to remind Mike to wash the printers' ink off his paws before he shook hands with the Duke," chortled Kathleen.

Shirley smiled. "Mike will never grow up."

"Not so long as he can get by without it," said Kathleen, frowning.

Shirley glanced at her quickly. There had been a note in her sister's voice Shirley had never heard Kathleen apply to their father. In their several ways all his children adored Michael Maguire. But it was no secret that he had always been Kathleen's special god. As a child she had been ready to battle anyone who dared intimate that anything about Mike could be improved. No longer ago than six months Kathleen had threatened to box Fatty Bonner's ears for saying on the stump that Maguire didn't deserve to be elected mayor of Covington for the tenth time because he was no howling success at handling his private business, "so why entrust him with running the city?"

It was a bit of a family joke, Mike's being lord mayor of Covington. The office paid next to nothing. In fact Mike never broke even on the deal. His salary failed completely to equal what he laid out on entertaining visiting celebrities who invariably called on His Honor when in town and expected to be wined and dined. To say nothing of the parades and the conventions and the charity drives to which Mike was supposed to lend his moral and financial support.

The city budget appropriated all it could stand for such eventualities. But by November of every year, the fund was depleted. From that point Mike was on his own. Many a time His Honor was reduced to the expedient of opening the Community Fund Ball on the proceeds of a pawned watch and chain. To be redeemed when city taxes were paid.

Secretly, although he made comical remarks about it, Mike adored being mayor of Covington. He liked to preside at banquets and throw out the first ball at the opening of the baseball season. He got a great kick out of securing the new civic auditorium by a determined drive on the purses of bankers and politicians and the like. He was as pleased as a small boy with a little red drum over the modest but complete municipal hospital for which he had schemed for years.

He admitted it might be a luxury, but he wouldn't have traded jobs with any ruling nabob. And although he had determined opposition from the political machine, Mike went on being elected year after year. The people had an indelible faith in his integrity. Other mayors had waxed rich. By distinctly unscrupulous methods. Mike lost money every time he was sworn in.

His children teased him about being a big hoptoad in a very insignificant puddle. But deep down within, none of the Maguires thought it funny to be lord mayor of Covington. They might wisecrack about it among themselves, but they were quick to defend Mike from an outsider's aspersion. Kathleen had always been especially sensitive to any unflattering criticism of their father. And yet today Shirley for the first time had detected a bitter note in Kathleen's reference to Mike. But at her glance Kathleen sidestepped the issue. She might in her own mind have reached the stage where she was uncertain about values which she had accepted wholeheartedly all her life, but she could not bring herself to bare her slipping loyalties even to Shirley. So Kathleen changed the subject with an evasiveness which reminded Shirley of herself.

"Did you know the Newsoms are leaving at nine? To bridge at Mrs. Mays'?"

Again Shirley reddened slightly. "Yes."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton who tells the British they can't fight a war and keep their pants pressed, at one and the same time, is one of the handsomest and wealthiest and, to date, best-dressed men in England. It is as president of the board of trade that he rations clothing and decrees the proud distinction of shabby apparel. It is now smart to be shabby in Britain.

Mr. Lyttleton is managing director of the huge and powerful British Metals Corporation Ltd., and, before taking his present post last year, was controller of non-ferrous metals. Under a wide extension of his powers as head of the board of trade, he was enabled to take over industry for defense purposes and to shift and re-allocate labor to any tasks he deemed necessary. He proceeded swiftly with his mobilization of defense resources.

This assertion of governmental control caused the newspapers to tag him as the "czar of industry," and it is interesting to note that our Edward R. Stettinius Jr. is thus headlined, as the mandatory priorities bill gives him the power to subordinate all production to defense. The extended parallel is also interesting in that Mr. Stettinius is also a steel-master, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

England, perhaps more uneasy and alert than we in the abstractions of social change, was quick to interpret this centralization of power as of profound significance. Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "This constitutes the biggest economic and perhaps social revolution that this country has faced since the breakdown of feudalism. In fact, we are on the verge of a vast experiment in syndicalism."

Captain Lyttleton has never been involved in any such social drift. He is Cambridge bred, the inheritor of a vast fortune and an ancient name, a hard-hitting industrialist and soldier with a reputation for quick and effective action in any emergency. He fought through the World War with the Grenadier Guards, gathering the D.S.O. and several mentions in dispatches. He is 48 years old.

MUCH as it esteems tolerance, this department occasionally has noted that people who always can see both sides of everything are frequent takers of down with alternating personality, or something like, and just cancel themselves out.

James L. O'Neill, appointed deputy director of the OPM Priorities is an exception. The baldish, amiable, friendly New York banker has an instinct for understanding the other man's point of view, and at the same time holding to his own. It upped him steadily in the business world, to his present post of operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. This ambidextrous vision has given him rare effectiveness in personnel problems and in allaying friction in management. That might have a bearing on his moving into the OPM at this moment.

A Republican, he had a flexible attitude toward the early New Deal, and was loaned by the bank as control officer of the NRA in December, 1934. When the Supreme court saw only one side of the NRA, and not the sunny side, if any, Donald Richberg moved out and Mr. O'Neill moved in, as administrator. He solved the problem of immediate personnel by firing about one-third of it, but by this time the NRA was functioning only to save funeral expenses. Mr. O'Neill liquidated it in neat and workmanlike fashion, and went back to his bank. But he left many friends in Washington, and should be helpful in breaking priority log-jams. He is known as a marvelous human catalyzer. He was born and grew up in Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Neill drove a grocer's wagon at the age of 10, became an errand boy for the Bradstreet Corp., and later credit man for the Carnegie Steel Co., a job which nurtured his talent for mixing and pacifying.

After 22 years of this, he joined the Guaranty Trust Co., in 1918, engaged at first mostly in personnel studies. He likes people and can understand almost anybody. He is deeply religious and is occupied as a Presbyterian layman in church and welfare undertakings at his home in Short Hills, N. J.

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IN ONE pattern, sunsuit, frock and bonnet are all included. Even if she's only two, she can put on the front-button frock all by herself; the plain neckline and ruffy wing sleeves will be cool and comfy, all summer long. This trio is sweet in percale, gingham, linen, seersucker.

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Room 1324
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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Coal Mining With Ice

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If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

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

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

5¢ **Kool-Aid**
Makes 10 BIG Drinks!

Disgusting Brute
He who beats his beast would
beat me if he durst.

You'll Find
A MODEL TO
FIT YOUR NEEDS
NESCO
KEROSENE
STOVES and
RANGES

SEE DEMONSTRATION
"I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range."
"Before you buy, insist on seeing these new NESCO'S demonstrated and learn about their many convenience features and their fine cooking and baking qualities. You'll find just the model to fit your individual needs."

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"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees."
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Useful Daughters
He that has daughters to marry
let him give them silk to spin.

Handmade Rainbows

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

INSTALLMENT TWO—The Story So Far

Kathleen Maguire is helping her mother with a dinner to be given that night for the Newsoms, whose son Jaid, is engaged to Shirley, Kathleen's sister.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Kathleen's eyes smarted. It seemed to the girl such rank injustice that Laura should have to patch and glue and nail things together to make them do. It wasn't as if she had been born to make-shifts. She had grown up in considerable luxury. But she had had precious little of it since her marriage, especially the last few years. It had never worried Kathleen until lately. All the things her mother did without. But somehow in the past few months it had become a sore spot in the girl's consciousness. She supposed she was growing up. If so, it was a harrowing process. One that was shaking her foundations pretty badly. She said nothing. It hurt to criticize her father. She had always been his favorite. And he had been her particular, shining hero. Just of late had she begun to think he could have flaws. She was essentially a fiercely loyal young person. It made her feel dreadfully let down to be considering Mike with resentment. She didn't want to. She most terribly didn't want to. And yet—

"I saw Mrs. Mays this afternoon."

"Yes?" murmured Laura.

She was arranging the irises in a graceful low white Wedgewood bowl which would stand on a mirror in the center of the table.

"Her limousine almost crowded me into the curb outside Jenson's. Her chauffeur was bringing out a box of hothouse flowers. A box as long as a hearse. Is she entertaining to-night?"

"Yes, didn't you hear? Mrs. Newsom said they'd have to leave before nine for—quotation marks—a little intimate bridge at Mrs. Mays'."

"Aren't you invited?"

"I'm not exactly intimate with that crowd any more."

"Because you haven't the money to keep up with Lizzie?"

Laura shrugged her shoulders. Kathleen studied her with narrowed eyes. She wished she knew whether her mother really did not mind missing out with old friends.

"Mrs. Mays has never quite forgiven you, Laura, because she'd never have got Eugene Mays if you hadn't given him the air."

It was common knowledge that Laura Maguire could have been Mrs. Eugene Mays had she liked. She had indeed had considerable trouble eluding the banker in favor of Michael Maguire. And Mays had been the catch of the town. He still was Covington's richest man. His big, three-story house was a show place, set in stately grounds. His wife never had to darn tablecloths or make over last year's hats.

Again Kathleen scrutinized her mother's averted face.

Did Laura ever think she had made a mistake? Would she do it the same way a second time if she had the choice? Kathleen's throat ached. Her mother had rejected Eugene Mays—and real pearls and an impressive home and servants and a new car every year and trips to New York—because she was in love with a charming Irishman. Up to six months ago it had never occurred to Kathleen that Laura had paid high for love. Or that she might regret her bargain. Somehow Kathleen had taken it for granted that her mother was thrilled to death to be poor and shabby and overworked. But was she? Or did she feel that love and life and Michael Maguire had cheated her?

Kathleen shivered. Her mother had thrown the world over for romance. Yet it appeared to Kathleen that somewhere on the road Laura had been defrauded. Because there was nothing very romantic about darning Mike's socks and fishing his dirty shirts out from behind the clothes hamper where he invariably threw them.

"If you ask me," said Kathleen Maguire outside her sister's door, "this love racket looks more like a skin game than anything else. You get a few mad thrills—maybe. But you pay for them by taking it on the chin the rest of your life."

And in her heart she had a panicky feeling that her mother must long ago have reached the same conclusion although she was too game to whine.

CHAPTER III

Shirley Maguire snapped off the electric iron as her sister entered. "Oh, hullo, Kath," she said, becoming suddenly very busy with one of the ruses on Laura's ecru organdy frock.

But although she averted her face, Kathleen could see Shirley's violet eyes in the mirror over the dressing table and they were blurred. "Let me finish, Sis. You look tired to death."

Kathleen elaborately pretended that it was merely fatigue and the heat which had drawn shadows on Shirley's delicate cheeks. The Maguires had been brought up to respect each other's reticences. And no Kathleen did not refer to any tears Shirley might have been shedding. And neither did Shirley. "I've all finished. Kath, thanks.

But you can hang this in Laura's closet if you will."

"Surely."

Shirley was employing a subterfuge to be alone and Kathleen knew it. But she obediently trotted across the hall and she took her time about the errand. When she returned, Shirley had bathed her face and powdered her teltale eyelids and was curled up on the foot of the bed, manicuring her finger nails as if she had nothing on her mind but the last development in liquid polish.

"Mother thinks you ought to take a cat nap," suggested Kathleen, digging out her red evening sandals which needed cleaning.

"I'm not sleepy," said Shirley.

Kathleen bent over her task. She didn't want Shirley to think she was tampering with things which did not concern her. But the trouble was Shirley hadn't been sleeping nights either. Kathleen had not told anyone, not even Laura how often Shirley rolled and tossed or slipped out of bed to sit in the window and smoke a cigarette. Maybe she thought Kathleen did not know. She always lay perfectly still and said nothing. But Kathleen knew. And it had her a little ragged.

Shirley just did not deserve the break she was getting. Kathleen was beginning to think that fate takes a special delight in being ma-



Shirley was employing a subterfuge and Kathleen knew it.

licious to the wrong people. She could think of a number of girls it would be a pleasure to see knocked off their pedestals. But Shirley was not one of them. Kathleen admitted she was partial. All her life she had secretly thought that Shirley was a bit of all right. Probably because she was four years older. Perhaps because they were so different in looks and in temperament.

Kathleen was pretty and vivacious. She looked "slick," to quote herself, in snappy clothes. She could wear extreme haircuts and get by with impudence and a general air of being more hard-boiled than she was. But Shirley was beautiful. Really beautiful. She had wide, smoke-blue eyes and radiant gold-brown hair and the loveliest cream and rose skin and exquisite hands and feet. She looked just as pretty in a bungalow apron as in an evening gown.

And Shirley was quite as beautiful within as without. She had high standards and she did not betray them. She was never petty nor malicious nor envious nor capricious. If Shirley had wild ugly impulses, she mastered them in secret. They never cluttered up the neighborhood. Kathleen passionately coveted Shirley's ability to put her soul through its paces without an outward ripple. Shirley was proud and disciplined and reserved and self-controlled. She kept her emotions firmly under lock and key, as if they were dangerous explosives.

Kathleen, sitting flat on the floor with cleaning fluid and a rag, vigorously massaged the heel of a frivolous red slipper and wished she were as thoroughly the master of her frailties as her sister. But watching the dimple come and go in the younger girl's vivid, mercurial face, Shirley Maguire knew with bitterness that her capacity for silent anguish was the point of her grave peril.

Far better, she thought, to be able to boil over like Kathleen than to keep agonies corked up in your heart. To poison and ferment.

The diamond on Shirley's slender white hand winked at her mockingly as she fled her ring finger. Shirley had a strange feeling that the

her fix it. Like her father, Mike, he was a happy-go-lucky newspaper man. His assurance irritates her. He seems amused and kisses her.

stone laughed when it caught her eye. But she brought herself up sharply. She simply must not indulge in morbid fancies. It was unhealthy, almost indecent. It came from solitary brooding. If only she could break through the cell of her reserve! But Shirley could not produce the skeletons from her mental closet for the inspection of others.

"The table looks spiffy," observed Kathleen, from the floor. "Honestly, isn't Mother a genius at making any old thing do in a rub? I don't believe even Kitty-Cat Newsom can find a thing to sniff at."

Shirley flushed faintly. Kathleen eyed her from under lowered lashes. She knew quite well that Shirley would never have applied such an epithet to the lady in question. Although Shirley had more reason to resent Jaid's mother than had any other person on earth. If Shirley's dreams did not perish of dry rot it would be through no fault of Mrs. Blake Newsom.

"Give Mother two hours and a bunch of wild flowers and she could entertain the Duke of Windsor in a style he'd love," said Shirley.

"Sure, and she'd have time left over to remind Mike to wash the printers' ink off his paws before he shook hands with the Duke," chorled Kathleen.

Shirley smiled. "Mike will never grow up."

"Not so long as he can get by without it," said Kathleen, frowning.

Shirley glanced at her quickly. There had been a note in her sister's voice Shirley had never heard Kathleen apply to their father. In their several ways all his children adored Michael Maguire. But it was no secret that he had always been Kathleen's special god. As a child she had been ready to battle anyone who dared intimate that anything about Mike could be improved. No longer ago than six months Kathleen had threatened to box Fatty Bonner's ears for saying on the stump that Maguire didn't deserve to be elected mayor of Covington for the tenth time because he was no howling success at handling his private business, so why entrust him with running the city?

It was a bit of a family joke, Mike's being lord mayor of Covington. The office paid next to nothing. In fact Mike never broke even on the deal. His salary failed completely to equal what he laid out on entertaining visiting celebrities who invariably called on His Honor when in town and expected to be wined and dined. To say nothing of the parades and the conventions and the charity drives to which Mike was supposed to lend his moral and financial support.

The city budget appropriated all it could stand for such eventualities. But by November of every year, the fund was depleted. From that point Mike was on his own. Many a time His Honor was reduced to the expedient of opening the Community Fund Ball on the proceeds of a pawned watch and chain. To be redeemed when city taxes were paid.

Secretly, although he made comical remarks about it, Mike adored being mayor of Covington. He liked to preside at banquets and throw out the first ball at the opening of the baseball season. He got a great kick out of securing the new civic auditorium by a determined drive on the purses of bankers and politicians and the like. He was as pleased as a small boy with a little red drum over the modest but complete municipal hospital for which he had schemed for years.

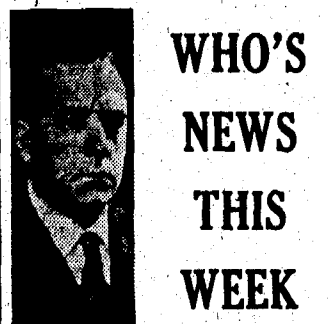
He admitted it might be a luxury, but he wouldn't have traded jobs with any ruling nabob. And although he had determined opposition from the political machine, Mike went on being elected year after year. The people had an indestructible faith in his integrity. Other mayors had waxed rich. By distinctly unscrupulous methods. Mike lost money every time he was sworn in.

His children teased him about being a big hoptoad in a very insignificant puddle. But deep down within, none of the Maguires thought it funny to be lord mayor of Covington. They might wisecrack about it among themselves, but they were quick to defend Mike from an outsider's aspersion. Kathleen had always been especially sensitive to any unflattering criticism of their father. And yet today Shirley for the first time had detected a bitter note in Kathleen's reference to Mike. But at her glance Kathleen sidestepped the issue. She might in her own mind have reached the stage where she was uncertain about values which she had accepted wholeheartedly all her life, but she could not bring herself to bare her slipping loyalties even to Shirley. So Kathleen changed the subject with an evasiveness which reminded Shirley of herself.

"Did you know the Newsoms are leaving at nine? To bridge at Mrs. Mays'?"

Again Shirley reddened slightly. "Yes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK—Capt. Oliver Lyttleton who tells the British they can't fight a war and keep their pants pressed, at one and the same time, is one of the hand-somest and wealthiest and, to date, best-dressed men in England. It is as president of the board of trade that he rations clothing and decrees the proud distinction of shabby apparel. It is now smart to be shabby in Britain.

Mr. Lyttleton is managing director of the huge and powerful British Metals Corporation Ltd., and, before taking his present post last year, was controller of non-ferrous metals. Under a wide extension of his powers as head of the board of trade, he was enabled to take over industry for defense purposes and to shift and re-allocate labor to any tasks he deemed necessary. He proceeded swiftly with his mobilization of defense resources.

This assertion of governmental control caused the newspapers to tag him as the "czar of industry," and it is interesting to note that our Edward R. Stettinius Jr. is thus headlined, as the mandatory priorities bill gives him the power to subordinate all production to defense. The extended parallel is also interesting in that Mr. Stettinius is also a steel-master, former chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation.

England, perhaps more uneasy and alert than we in the abstractions of social change, was quick to interpret this centralization of power as of profound significance. Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said: "This constitutes the biggest economic and perhaps social revolution that this country has faced since the breakdown of feudalism. In fact, we are on the verge of a vast experiment in syndicalism."

Captain Lyttleton has never been involved in any such social drift. He is Cambridge bred, the inheritor of a vast fortune and an ancient name, a hard-hitting industrialist and soldier with a reputation for quick and effective action in any emergency. He fought through the World War with the Grenadier Guards, gathering the D.S.O. and several mentions in dispatches. He is 48 years old.

MUCH as it esteems tolerance, this department occasionally has noted that people who always can see both sides of everything are frequently taken down with alternating personalities, or something like, and just cancel themselves out.

James L. O'Neill, appointed deputy director of the OPM Priorities is an exception. The baldish, amiable, friendly New York banker has an instinct for understanding the other man's point of view, and at the same time holding to his own. It upheld him steadily in the business world, to his present post of operating vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. This ambitious vision has given him rare effectiveness in personnel problems and in allaying friction in management. That might have a bearing on his moving into the OPM at this moment.

A Republican, he had a flexible attitude toward the early New Deal, and was loaned by the bank as control officer of the NRA in December, 1934. When the Supreme court saw only one side of the NRA, and not the sunny side, if any, Donald Rieberg moved out and Mr. O'Neill moved in, as administrator. He solved the problem of immediate personnel by firing about one-third of it, but by this time the NRA was functioning only to save financial expenses. Mr. O'Neill liquidated it in neat and workmanlike fashion, and went back to his bank. But he left many friends in Washington, and should be helpful in breaking priority log-jams. He is known as a marvelous human catalyzer. He was born and grew up in Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Neill drove a grocer's wagon at the age of 10, became an errand boy for the Bradstreet Corp., and later credit man for the Carnegie Steel Co., a job which nurtured his talent for mixing and pacifying.

After 22 years of this, he joined the Guaranty Trust Co., in 1918, engaged at first mostly in personnel studies. He likes people and can understand almost anybody. He is deeply religious and is occupied as a Presbyterian layman in church and welfare undertakings at his home in Short Hills, N. J.

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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



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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

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

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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

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SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. Paquette was a caller Tuesday morning at the Walter Goebel home. Arnold Smith has started harvesting his strawberries and a fair crop is expected.

And then the rains came which was very fortunate for most of us as we needed it so very bad.

Peter Boyer worked for Mr. Goebel one day last week.

Walter Goebel Jr. who is employed in Detroit by the A & P Tea Co. was a week end visitor at the home of his parents. Coming up Saturday with him was Robert Strong of Virginia. The boys left Sunday evening for Detroit.

Agatha Ranny was a caller Wednesday evening at the Goebel home.

Callers at the Legion Lodge operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Sunday, were Frank Behling, Herbert Trier of Fort Wayne, Ind., Andrew Wenderling and Walter Goebel.

There are still some vacant seats at our Sunday school and everyone is invited to attend.

Arnold Smith done some field work with his tractor for R. V. Liskum one day last week.

Grace Goebel is a Detroit visitor, having left Sunday with Walter Jr. and will return Monday with Harold Goebel who will spend two weeks vacation with his parents.

Irving Crawford is quite busy in his corn field these days. So would we, Irving, as it is a field to be proud of.

The Ladies Aid of Wilson Lutheran Church held a ice cream social Friday evening. Almost 50 were present, but it was impossible to consume all the ice cream and cake that the ladies brought, all went home feeling they had a read good time and lots of ice cream, not to mention all the good cake.

Haying has started in our district and a fair crop will be harvested despite the dry spell of weather.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Goebel home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trier and son of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Frank Behling and family of Wilson Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heileman and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham attended the mattress makers ball at the Peninsula Grange Hall, Tuesday evening, June 10th.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Friday caller at Mrs. Edwin Constantine's was Mrs. Scott Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clapsaddle and family took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Hayward and family were callers at Carol Bartholomew's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family, Carl and Bob Petrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and family.

Donald Bolser, who is at Kalkaska CCC Camp spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Russell.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantines were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family, Scott Bartholomew and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Margaret Decker spent Saturday night and Sunday with Dora Derenzy. Carol Bartholomew and family and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were Sunday callers at Joseph Prevoo's.

Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and family.

Mrs. Edwin Constantine and infant son Edwin returned home from Charlevoix hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew were Friday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolverton at Boyne City.

Mr. A. D. Graham was a Monday evening caller at Denzil Wilson's.

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol were business callers at Bellaire, Tuesday.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Frank Behling went to Grand Rapids Monday and brought back a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family of East Jordan were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Miss Ardith Weldy is visiting in Detroit for a few weeks.

Miss Margaret Weldy left Sunday with some others from East Jordan for a week at Lake Louisa to represent the Epworth League of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. A. Knop and family.

Mrs. Carl Knop was a Charlevoix caller last Thursday.

Frank Behling got two ribs broken last week by a cow throwing him against a gate.

Mrs. A. Knop and parents attended the funeral of Mrs. Spohn in Boyne City, Monday.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid of Wilson Twp. gave an ice cream social and bazaar Friday night, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop and son were Ironton callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reidel have improved their barn with a nice steel roof.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Everyone seems glad to see Jim Rebec, who returned home last Wednesday after sailing for two months on the Str. Mataafa on the Great Lakes. Welcome back, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eggos of Bellaire were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Miss Anna Brintnall of Muskegon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmit of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family of Echo.

Miss Ardith Schroeder spent a few days last week with friends and relatives in Charlevoix.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek attended the funeral of Jeff Christopher at Old Mission last Thursday.

Sunday callers at Luther Brintnall's were Mr. and Mrs. William Bergmann, Mrs. Fred Bergmann and Mrs. Robert Mitchel, all of Charlevoix, and Mr. William Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee of East Jordan were callers at William Rebecs one evening last week.

George Stanek lost a valuable 3-year-old colt by death last Saturday.

The Edward Nemecek home was completely destroyed by fire late Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rebec and family were Sunday guests of Earl Batterbee.

Herman Schultz and Stella Johnson of Muskegon Heights visited friends and relatives of East Jordan over the week end.

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, Mrs. Leo LaLonde and Mrs. Tom Kiser made a business trip to Alpena Wednesday last.

Virginia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Clark, in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crandall of Kansas recently purchased the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark's baby boy. Mrs. Clark is a sister to Mrs. Frank Severance.

Mrs. Earl Gould and son Raymond and Robert Morford spent Sunday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noesinger of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundy were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and family, Mr. Floyd Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bocook of Alba were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek Jr. and daughter Mary Anne, and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr. were Traverse City visitors, Sunday last.

The regular monthly meeting of the Jordan Valley Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Orval Rust, June 11. A new member, Mrs. Charles Moore, joined the club. Games were played, business held, and a delightful pot luck lunch served. Secretary Lorna Ingalls will notify every member where and when the next meeting will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bussler and their granddaughter Sharon, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson last Tuesday evening.

Miss Joanne Williams of Boyne City spent the week end with Marjorie Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ingalls were Petoskey visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church spent the week end visiting their daughter and family. Mrs. Clarence Morford and family of Tustin.

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.



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Charlevoix Co. Herald

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

"Bob" Evert Jarman arrived at his home, Gravel Hill, south side, Monday evening after spending several months in Arizona and Texas, and later in the week accompanied Ralph Price of Ironton to the University at Ann Arbor for treatment for his old trouble and is doing fine again.

Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and little new son returned to their home, Bob White farm, Tuesday afternoon, after spending 10 days with grandma Hayden at Orchard Hill.

Miss Laurence, the rural nurse, called at Orchard Hill, Tuesday afternoon, just a short time after Mrs. D. A. Hayden and new son had departed for their home.

The Peninsula was well represented in the school election in East Jordan, Monday, June 9th.

Mr. Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm and Miss Mae Pollitt and Vale Gee of East Jordan motored to Traverse City Sunday and had dinner with the Stibbits family and after dinner the whole party went for a motor ride around Suttons Bay. They spent a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and two children of Cherry Hill were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. spent Sunday evening with the Perry Looze family at Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and younger children of Star Dist were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and family in Advance Dist.

Word has been received from Mrs. Ellen Reich Johnson of Lansing that she has been discharged from the Ingham Tuberculosis hospital where she has been a patient for several months and after recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Platte, will be as good as ever.

Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wageman place motored to Fremont, Sunday, and got Miss Minnie Taylor, Mrs. Westerman's sister, and returned home in the afternoon. Miss Taylor will remain all summer.

Little Kay Hayden of Pleasant View farm is the latest mump victim.

There were 23 at the Star Sunday school, June 15. Dr. B. J. Beuker of

East Jordan led the adult class while Mr. Clark of Macon, Ga., taught the boys class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Their son Ralph Gaunt and son Sonny and two friends of Bridgeport came up Saturday and stayed over Sunday to fish, and Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and family and Mrs. Jennie McKee of Boyne City were also callers there Sunday afternoon.

The Gaunts of Three Bells Dist.

You can't carve anything out of rotten wood.

Are you slowing up? Maybe you think you're on your toes every minute — but are you? If you want to find out, test yourself with this new, clever questionnaire designed by Judith T. Chase, well-known quiz expert. A popular, amusing illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Pedestrian Is Today's "Vanishing American"



The pedestrian, unless he mends his ways, bids fair to become the twentieth century's "vanishing American," according to a new booklet on highway safety just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

"When the white man first set foot on our shores," the booklet says, "he was beset by many perils, not the least of which were the resentful Indians. Many a Pilgrim chest was pierced by an arrow winging its way apparently out of nowhere and many a skull was split by an unseen tomahawk. Yet the white race survived to dominate in America. Why? Because the white man recognized danger and strove to meet it. He learned to walk with the stealth of his red brother, to avoid open spaces in the forest, to sharpen his senses, to move quickly and surely. Then he taught these precautions to his children.

"Something of this Pilgrim spirit and fortitude is needed among pedestrians today. All around them are dangers, but pedestrians heed them not. Instead, they cling to the out-dated idea that they can use the streets when and how they please, disregarding the fact that their ranks are thinned by many thousands every year."

The booklet points out that 12,500 pedestrians were killed in 1940 and more than 290,000 others were injured. Of the pedestrians killed, more than 34 per cent, and of those injured, 51 per cent were crossing streets against the signal, crossing between intersections, or coming into the street from between parked cars.

Such figures point once more to the major role that human carelessness plays in the sad drama of the highways. They shout the need for caution to those who travel afoot.

East Jordan led the adult class while Mr. Clark of Macon, Ga., taught the boys class.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and son David of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. Their son Ralph Gaunt and son Sonny and two friends of Bridgeport came up Saturday and stayed over Sunday to fish, and Mr. and Mrs. John Earl and family and Mrs. Jennie McKee of Boyne City were also callers there Sunday afternoon.

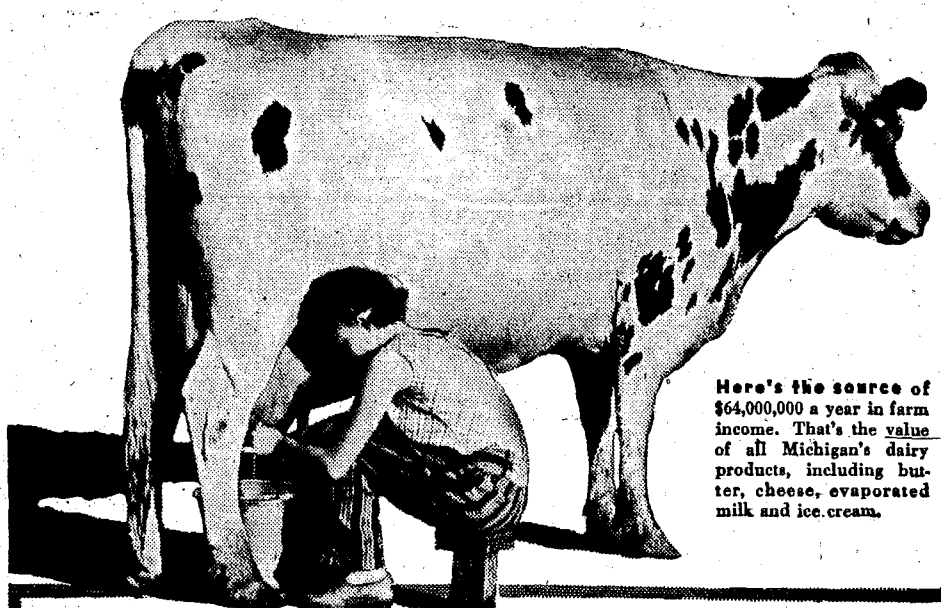
The Gaunts of Three Bells Dist.

were harvesting their fine crop of strawberries last week and will finish this week. Seems rather early as some low land patches are just beginning to ripen.

Corn planting is just about finished as is string bean. Navy bean planting will be in order this week.

A delightful all-day rain Friday was much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons of near the Bohemian Settlement were Sunday dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig at Willow Brook farm.



Here's the source of \$64,000,000 a year in farm income. That's the value of all Michigan's dairy products, including butter, cheese, evaporated milk and ice cream.

MICHIGAN'S RIVER OF MILK

DAIRY products form the largest single item in Michigan's farm income. In this state—8th in the nation for dairy production—more than half a billion gallons of milk are marketed yearly.

This is a wholesome condition for the state, not only because it benefits Michigan farmers but because milk is Nature's most nearly perfect food.

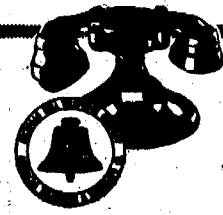
To maintain the swift, unvarying flow of this river of milk from farm to table, dependable telephone service is all-important. By telephone, the dairy farmer can talk to the milk-receiving station, buy feed and equipment, or discuss creamery prices, all in a few minutes. By telephone, the city milk distributor controls the movements of transport trucks and route men. And by telephone, the housewife orders her pound of butter, quart of milk, or brick of ice cream.



Children need a quart of whole milk a day—adults at least a pint. Modern dairy methods rush pasteurized milk, pure and fresh, to homes all over Michigan.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"A State with Riches Blest"—No. 10 of a series of advertisements by your Telephone Company.



Local Happenings

Lyle Weaver left Monday for Detroit where he has employment.

Mrs. Gertrude Say of Detroit was week end guest of Mrs. Maude Kenney.

Bud St. Arno left Sunday for Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Mrs. A. H. Sheppard is spending two weeks with friends and relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Ella Johnson was taken to Charlevoix hospital for medical care Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hale a daughter, Carol Ann, Thursday, June 19th.

Clair Batterbee of Detroit was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Berald Barnette of Detroit spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnette.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powers of Harbor Springs.

Store fixtures of all kinds, for sale cheap. 2 boats and an Evenrude motor. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowlton of Sparta were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Martin Martinsen of Suttons Bay was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Monday.

Childrens Day will be observed next Sunday June 22 at the Methodist Church during the church hour.

Kathleen Hipp spent last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dean of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook attended the wedding of their nephew, Carl Larsen and Jane Wright at Bellaire Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Pontiac are spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Kenney.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Crowell assisted by Mrs. Mae Ward Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Brissey of Chicago and Mrs. Geo. Sturdevant of East Stroudsburg, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheppard.

A good milk cow with calf \$55. cash or payments or trade for other cattle. I buy chickens. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and family at Sault Ste Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter of Cadillac were week end guests of Mrs. Slades parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy were week end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp in Pontiac. Their grandson Bud returned home with them for a visit. He will also visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and Mrs. Francis Bishaw were at Rogers City and Cheboygan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Detroit spent the week end with C. G. Isaman and Mrs. C. A. Brabant.

Faith Gidley, Helen Darbee and Frank Crowell spent the week end from their studies at C.S.T.C. with their respective parents.

Mrs. Charles (Hattie) Gay suffered a fractured hip in a fall last Thursday and was taken to Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Miss Elizabeth Harrington is home for the summer vacation from Bay Port, where she taught in the public schools there the past year.

"Hi-way Shores" Lots are priced to sell quickly and not a small lot among them. — smallest has over 6000 sq. ft. Call phone 185. adv.

Mrs. Pete Hipp returned home Monday after spending a week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp and other relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finely Collins in Lansing and attended the graduation exercises at M. S. C.

All kinds of mower repairs, used mowers, rakes, cars, machinery and building supplies and lumber at cut prices. C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mrs. Hulda Allerdice who lives near Vanderbilt spent last week with her daughters, Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDenBelt and daughter June, returned to Grand Rapids Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Vandebelts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma will attend the graduation exercises at Mt. Pleasant Saturday where their daughter and sister will receive her A. B. degree.

Glen Bulow of Brooklyn and daughter, Mrs. George Sarkozy and son of Dearborn are guests of the formers brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bensen and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal of Boyne City will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary, Saturday, June 21. They will hold open house from 2 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Clarence Healey and son Clarence Jr., and daughter Elaine and Bud Bugai returned Tuesday evening from a tour in which they visited in California and Oregon and other points of interest enroute.

The June meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Miss Agnes Porter Monday evening June 23 at 8:00. Devotionals will be led by Rev. Leitch. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested to attend.

Sixteen of the young peoples choir of the Presbyterian church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sieler Wednesday evening in honor of their house guest, Charles Clark. A picnic supper was enjoyed after which choir practice was held.

Those from East Jordan to attend the funeral services for Charles MacNamara Jr., at Grayling Monday morning were, Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mr. and Mrs. John Forster, Wm. Kenney, Barney Milstein, Fred Vogel and Harry Simmons.

Harriet Conway Smith of East Jordan will be graduated from Western Michigan College of Education at the annual Commencement exercises which will be held Saturday June 21 when 394 will receive degrees and certificates. Of this number 343 will receive degrees. Mrs. Smith will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree and a State Secondary Provisional certificate. — Exam publicity department of above college.

Included on the tentative list of graduates issued this week by Dean C. C. Barnes, Central Teachers College, Mt. Pleasant, are Marcella Muma East Jordan, with a B. S. degree and an elementary certificate, and Lloyd Taylor, East Jordan, with a B. S. degree and secondary certificate. Commencement activities began last Thursday.

Frank Gay, 78, died at Detroit, Tuesday, June 10, following an accident in which he received head injuries. Funeral was held June 13. Mr. Gay was a former East Jordan resident. Among those attending the funeral were the daughters, Mrs. Vesta Cihak of East Jordan; Mrs. Zella Atkinson. Cadillac; and a son, Harold Gay, Lake City.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shedina were, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina and daughter Judy of Muskegon, their daughters, Anna from Grand Rapids and Mary from Ionia, also, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and Miss Mockman of Grand Rapids.

Charles Saxton is visiting friends in Chicago.

Robert Saxton of Grand Rapids is guest at the G. W. Kitsman home.

Blanche Davis left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Flint.

Miss Miss Joan Heise of Charlevoix has been guest of Miss Clare LaLonde the past week.

Bobbie Boice and Harold Howe left last Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Come to the Bingo Party at Peninsula Grange Hall, Saturday night, June 21. Everybody welcome. adv.

Wm. Vandermade of Bemidji, Minn. was week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Cut prices on new bed springs, mattresses, chairs and all furniture. C. J. Malpass, 201 Garfield Ave. adv.

Harvey Harrington left last Friday for Camp Custer where he will start his years training in the selection service.

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Richardson on Thursday, June 26th.

Frank Strehl and friend Jack Ruetter of Detroit spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Kathryn Kitsman is spending her vacation from her studies at Albion College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

With but ten percent down one can secure a "Hi-Way Shores" lot, start building cottage, and pay balance monthly. Phone 186. adv.

Mrs. John Whiteford, who suffered a heart attack early Saturday morning, is much better. Her daughters are caring for her for a few days.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart returned home, Saturday, for Mason, where she attended the graduation exercises of her grandson, Charles Henderson.

A correction. Lawrence LaLonde is at the Veteran's Hospital, Dearborn, for a check-up, instead of Ann Arbor as was stated in last week's Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger left Thursday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunsberger at Sault Ste. Marie.

Bill Simmons and Gerald Simmons and Clarence Bowman returned to their work in Pontiac Sunday evening after spending the week end with their respective parents.

Mrs. James Gunton of Newberry, who had been visiting in Mt. Pleasant, stopped on her way home and had supper Monday night with her sister Mrs. John Whiteford.

The following young people from the local Methodist Church are attending the Youth Conference at Lake Louise this week, Gloria Young, Margaret Weldy, Bruce Robinson and Russell Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grossett and daughter, also his son and wife and baby of Alma were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Charles Donaldson, and also called on several other friends and relatives.

Callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Vance Sunday evening were Bryce, Barton, Patricia Vance, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Barnard; and Mrs. Smith's sister, Delita and husband, and two girls from California.

Charles (Bud) Strehl Jr., left Detroit Monday night for Paris Island South Dakota where he is enlisted in the Marines. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, sister Betty and brother Bob, went to Detroit Monday to see him off.

Wm. Swoboda Jr., who has been employed in Pontiac spent the week end with his parents, On Monday accompanied by his parents he left for Detroit from which place he went to Paris Island, South Dakota, where he is enlisted in the Marines.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle this week are Mrs. Archie Pringle's brother Henry Hendricks of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, M. and Mrs. Will Hendricks of Montevideo, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burkemo and daughter of Sioux Falls. Mrs. Burkemo is a niece of Mrs. Pringle.

David and Norman Whiteford of Traverse City, Hugh and Vern Whiteford and Theo Scott of East Jordan and John McKinnon of Mancelona were Father's Day guests of John Whiteford. Dinner was served to the father, four sons and two son-in-laws, by Mr. Whiteford's daughter, Gladys McKinnon of Mancelona, and Gladys Whiteford, daughter-in-law of Traverse City. The boys sat, as near as possible, in their old places at the table and the conversation was largely of the past. Mr. Whiteford received several cards and gifts.

Woman — A person who can hurry through an aisle 18 inches wide without knocking down piled-up tinware, then drive home and knock the doors off a 12 foot garage.

Man — A guy who can see an ankle three blocks away while driving a car down a busy street, but won't notice in wide open country a locomotive the size of a schoolhouse.

Bermuda Rigid War Outpost

British Staff Is Kept Busy With Passenger, Cargo And Mail Tests.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA.—A staff of some 800 British army and government authorities is stationed on this island as a final check against spying and shipments to and from the United States that might damage the British war cause.

Honeymooners and vacationers who formerly flocked to Bermuda in peace time, have been replaced by censors, secret service agents, customs officials and army authorities intent on using this gateway to the Western hemisphere as a marine outpost for Great Britain's war against the Axis powers.

Co-operation of the United States government—which instructed the Pan-American Airways' Clippers and ships of the American Export Lines to submit to examination on their trips to and from Europe—is signaled by the American sailors who are here to establish a defense naval base near St. George. The base was one of the many acquired in the United States-British destroyer trade.

Great Amount of Detail. However, the job of the contraband control and the censors is staggering in proportion. These officials must examine passengers, cargo and mail of every airplane and ship that enters a Bermudian port.

Passengers bound for the war zone must give up any soap, matches, sugar, coffee, silk and other commodities declared as contraband under rulings of the British blockade. An Axis power citizen traveling on a special United States government visa—as was the case of Italian officials who recently returned to their country from the World's fair—were forced to give up all their money except bare traveling expenses. Gold and jewelry also was confiscated. A French World's fair official returning to his home in occupied France had some 25 pounds of chocolate, sugar, coffee, and a quantity of women's silk stockings taken from him. A French marquis, also returning to France, had to give up a quantity of match folders inscribed "Help Us to Help France" to the British.

Major problems of the British authorities here is determination of the status of persons traveling to unoccupied France and to such countries as Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Belgium and Sweden. These nationals, returning to nations under German domination, constitute a constant problem for the British secret service.

Some Travelers Detained. Although no official data is available, it is known that several persons have been detained when they attempted to pass through the Bermuda control. If they are found to be enemies of the British, they are interned either in one of the islands here or sent to a Canadian camp.

Persons who have property confiscated here receive receipts for it in case he wishes to appeal to the British contraband control for its return. However, such appeals will take years in settlement and for property of little value, little protest is made.

Bermudians still are attempting to picture their islands as an American vacation spot despite the war. The drop in vacation revenue—which annually runs into millions of dollars—has seriously affected Bermuda's economy.

Dictator Swan in Zoo

Demoted and Isolated

NEW ORLEANS.—Audubon Park zoo officials have a way of dealing with dictators.

Mike, a great white swan who has controlled the actions of both men and birds on the park lagoon for several years, has been sent into "exile" so the traffic may ply the pool once again.

Mike, the egocentric, dominated the lagoon with his huge wings. He drove other birds from the water, and invariably fought the oars or paddles of boats by flapping his wings.

Frank Neelis, the park superintendent, had Mike removed to a small pool on the opposite side of the park, and supplanted him with five new swans.

Missing Your Appendix?

Better See This Doctor

MONTICELLO, N. Y. — Any one who has ever mislaid an appendix after its removal has an unusual opportunity to replace it with one that has withstood the test of time. Dr. John A. Miller, who recently retired after 53 years as a country doctor, has 138 of them, preserved in alcohol. They are souvenirs of, in most cases, kitchen-table surgery.

Museum Built in Style

Used by Mound Indians

MOUNDVILLE, ALA.—A museum designed after the architecture of the ancient and little-known Mound Builders of Alabama has been opened to house situ burials and artifacts found at the mound village here.

A burial, left exactly as it was uncovered, is located under each wing of the building and the center section contains cases which hold hundreds of relics of the tribe.

WHY WE LEND

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STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, June 21 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9:10 10c-28c

NANCY KELLY — JOHN LODER — ED GWEN

SCOTLAND YARD

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — SPECIAL SPORTS

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 10c-28c

FREDRIC MARCH — MARGARET SULLAVAN
FRANCES DEE — ANNA STEN — ERICH VON STROHEIM

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

TUESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE — 2 for 25c

ROBERT STERLING — MARSHA HUNT — PAUL KELLY
VIRGINIA WEIDLER — FAY HOLDEN — HENRY TRAVERS

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU

This is The Bowery. — Adventures of Capt. Marvel

WEDNESDAY - THUR. - FRI. — June 25 - 26 - 27

Shows at 7 and 9:30 — Admission 10c - 28c

AMERICA TAKES TO THE AIR
RAY MILLAND — WAYNE MORRIS — BRIAN DONLEVY
WILLIAM HOLDEN and VERONICA LAKE

I WANTED WINGS

BUY AT BILLS

DON'T WASTE MONEY ON IMITATION ADVERTISING

TRADE WITH TOM



PORCH PAINT

THAT'S REALLY DURABLE

LOWE BROTHERS PORCH AND DECK PAINT is really durable... it dries exceptionally hard and wears well and long. It stands up exceptionally well under scuffing hard leather heels and chairs that skid across the floor. It's so tough that it's virtually unaffected by sun, snow, sleet and rain. Your choice of many pleasing colors.

W. A. PORTER

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

TERMS IF DESIRED

Lowe Brothers

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS

Swing-Cat Swaney

Mr. Swaney runs the most popular dance band in the state and jitterbugs rate him tops. He plays a lot of one-night stands, says our advertising should say: "When you're jumping around from town to town like a hep-cat in a jam session, you notice a big difference in service stations. When you find one that really takes care of your car, you're right in the groove. Benny's Sinclair Service Station is big-time in service and products. Sinclair gasoline and oil makes a car run sweeter than a good band ridin' out on a smooth chorus."

BENSON'S
SINCLAIR
SERVICE
STATION

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

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 22

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

FIRST JERUSALEM CONFERENCE ON WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:6-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

The conference on missions in Jerusalem was not the result of an appeal to a ruling church organization for a decision, but rather a gathering of the believers from Antioch with those in Jerusalem to confer regarding a serious difference of opinion. The earliest converts to Christianity were Jews, who had come by the way of Judaism into their new faith in Christ. But now, through the preaching of Paul and Barnabas, certain Gentiles had believed in Christ. Their new-found joy was soon clouded by a theological problem. Certain teachers from Judea (Acts 15:1) declared that the Gentiles were not saved unless they came into the Christian faith the way of the fulfillment of the Jewish law. Paul and Barnabas at once realized that this was

I. The Vital Question—Is Salvation by Grace or Works? (vv. 7-11; see also vv. 1-5).

Paul and his fellow workers had rightly apprehended God's plan of salvation apart from works of the law. Paul realized that the entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works.

The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else?

How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of a friendly discussion and a joint decision with the believers at Jerusalem. This was

II. The Christian Solution—Council Rather Than Controversy (vv. 6, 7, 12-18).

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

Observe the full measure of liberty in discussion, the attentive listening to the messages of the brethren. Note also that there were no secret sessions of a "steering committee" and no "steamroller" tactics.

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace.

James finally spoke, giving the conclusion to which the Holy Spirit had led the conference (see v. 28). Here for all the future we have

III. The God-Given Answer—Salvation Is by Grace (vv. 19-21; see also vv. 22-35).

In his epistle to the Ephesians (Eph. 2:8, 9), Paul succinctly states this truth: "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." The teaching of Scripture is very plain on this point, and we do well to receive it in all its beauty and grace.

Let us observe, however, that the decision in Jerusalem, while it laid no further burden on these Gentile believers (v. 28), did quite properly require of them that, as those who had been saved by grace, they must "walk in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4) which they had in Christ. Paul had the same thought in mind when he supplemented Ephesians 2:8 and 9 with verse 10, declaring that God has ordained that we should walk "in good works."

There are two opposite tendencies (both of which are wrong) in this matter, which consistently hurt the Christian church. The one which we have already stressed tries to mix works with grace, making salvation either entirely or partially by works. Sad to say, some who have sought to avoid this error have gone to the opposite extreme and have done violence to God's plan of salvation by making grace an excuse for sin, using their freedom from law as a justification of lawlessness. We are God's "workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works" (Eph. 2:10).

Summer Play-Clothes Program Conveys Exciting Fabric News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes! Let's talk about play clothes for the theme is a most fascinating one. More triumphantly, more spectacularly than ever before in the annals of fashion lore are the designers answering the challenge for play clothes that will add to the picture of golfing, tennis, hiking, swimming, motoring, and all the other sports that go to make perfect days of outdoor playtime.

A significant thing about modern play clothes is that they have a way of making one keenly fabric-minded. That saying about necessity being the "mother of invention" applies perfectly to modern play clothes' fabric production. Scientific processing is achieving materials that are as near 100 per cent perfect as is humanly possible in the matter of washability and wearability which are guaranteed to be practically non-fading, non-shrinking, non-wrinkling and all the other qualities demanded for apparel that must withstand the ravages of strenuous wear.

It is interesting to note the rise to high style distinction that is taking place among fabrics once considered of low degree. There's denim, for instance, once synonymous with commonplace workaday overalls, now playing a star role as media for the smartest tailored suits that a socialite in the smart set might don this summer in town or for country club wear. By the way, when you go shopping in the sports departments take a look at the swank slacks and shorts made of yellow denim. Top these with a vivid calico-patterned print blouse or a jacket quilted of bright figured glazed chintz and you will rank high in any fashion parade.

Carrying her tools in the pockets of a blue denim culotte outfit the pretty young miss pictured to the left in the illustration of smart play clothes is tending her flowers in most picturesque attire. Note the cotton braid trim that adds a dash

Chintz Housecoat



Enthusiasm for cottons in the fabric realm has crescendoed to a new high this season. The importance of cottons in the fabric realm is simply breath-taking not only because of the transcendent loveliness of cotton weaves but there is no call of the mode be it ever so humble or an event ever so festive and formal but what there is a cotton fabric that will tune into the picture perfectly. Moss roses never looked prettier in real life than they do on the cotton chintz housecoat pictured. The graduated border idea of the print makes it possible to achieve interesting effects at the shoulders and waist and in the skirt.

of color to the huge pockets and the wide shoulder straps. A bolero to protect her shoulders and a quilted apron to protect her knees are also included in this cunning outfit.

The pinafore pair shown in the background will cheer the heart of every mother and daughter. These pinafore types should be an inspiration to home sewers in that they are so easy to make. The professional looking nicety of the edge seaming is achieved in a jiffy with a little edge stitcher found in every modern sewing machine kit. The full gathered finish given to the back-but-toned skirt is only a matter of minutes with the gathering foot attachment. The same material is used for both—a striped denim. The two outfits cost but a trifling sum to make, they promise much joy in the wearing and besides mother-and-daughter costumes are fashion's pet theme this year.

Up to the last season or so the great problem with fabricists has been to produce white materials that will come out of a brisk tubbing or cleaning process as white as when new. Welcome comes the message of white rayon pique sharkskin which is proving ideal for tennis frocks and for white suits and afternoon dresses. It is this snow-white pique sharkskin that is used to make the tennis frock shown in the foreground of the group pictured. Here is a fabric that is sure to stay in top form, having been tested and approved for wearing and cleaning satisfaction. It adds an exciting note of interest because this dress was designed by Alice Marble, national tennis champion, making it authentic news as to what's what in smart action fashions.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Non-Crushing Fabric Made From Cotton

In these vacation days of outdoor activities and week-end trips more and more the desirability of clothes made of non-crushing and non-wrinkling wash materials is recognized.

A cotton that has come valiantly to the rescue is the new boucle weave and designers are certainly making wide use of it in dresses and in suits. You just tub it, shake it out and let it dry and presto! It is all ready to wear looking as fresh and as well groomed as new.

Dressmaker Bathing Suits

Recall Fashions of 1890s
The fashion trend in bathing suits is to dressmaker effects done in most any material one might choose. Taffeta is especially good style; so is flowered or striped jersey. The knitted suit is a particular favorite. So definite is the dressmaker styling that one is reminded of fashions that held forth in the gay nineties. The difference between "has been" and modern styles is found in shorter ruffled bloomers, shorter (much shorter) skirts and open midriff effects.

In elastized types the princess silhouette is a favorite and even newer is the one piece ballerina elastized satin types. The Hawaiian influence is seen in large floral effects.

Knitted Cape

As everyone knows, fashion's spotlight is on capes and the vogue will continue during the fall and winter. The latest reaction to this trend is the enthusiasm, expressed for capes in the knitted realm. Why not begin to knit now so as to be among the first to come out in a knitted cape this fall. You can buy capesuits now that look as if hand knitted if you prefer.

Home Shorthand Course May Help You to a Job



DREAMING of a good secretarial job—and doing something about it!

As shorthand may so easily be learned at home, no girl need remain unskilled—at a disadvantage in job-seeking. And if you long to enter some fascinating field—fashion, buying, advertising—remember, shorthand usually opens the door. It is fun to practice it.

Fit yourself for well-paid work! Our 32-page shorthand manual gives 18 easy step-by-step lessons, dozens of short forms, tips on acquiring professional speed. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.

It Cost Whistler Topper To Appease Swinburne

The artist Whistler had just entered the London Arts club, when an alarming uproar broke forth. It came from the coatroom. Hastening there he found the poet Swinburne, in an insane fury, tramping on hats and shrieking: "My hat—they've stolen my hat!" his hair flying, his arms windmilling, his eyes blazing. Contemplating the scene for a few moments, Whistler removed his hat, and approached the poet. "Isn't this your hat, old chap?" he asked, fitting it on the yellow mane. Swinburne accepted it with a kind of howl and rushed out. Whistler went home that night bare-headed, but pleased.

Tested Seeds—ASTERS—Wilt Resistant
4 PKTS. 1 each—White-Red-Purple-Pink
10¢
ZINNIAS—CALIF. GIANTS
Value 40¢ 1 each—Red-Lavender-Yellow-Pink
Send today for your free copy of our 1941 Seed & Bulb Catalog
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Inwardly Borne
Great joys, like great griefs, are silent.—Marmion.

CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C

It's one you need fresh daily!

Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need a fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best!

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source! Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every use! Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

Self-Denial
It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, all that is good, all that is useful, nearly all that is ornamental in the world.—Whyte-Melville.

DRIVE A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD—while you pay increased defense taxes

SAVES as much as \$20 A MONTH the very first year

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.

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 "hand-me-down"

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.

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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 American. Get details of this amazing dealer franchise at once. Write Joseph W. Frazer, President, Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Advertising Is as a Beacon Light Guiding You to Safe Purchasing

Star Dust

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

WHEN Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs.) found that they were to be co-starred in Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement" they gave three rousing cheers; they thought that they'd be answering work calls together. So—the first week, they actually had one day together on the set. The second, she worked every day and he didn't work at all. Not until the third were they in line for simultaneous calls. And they're cast as bitter enemies!



Ida Lupino looks like a good picture; it's made from a stage hit, Charles Vidor is directing, and the cast includes three top-notch actresses—Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.

So many people wanted to know how the Walt Disney pictures are made that he was practically forced to make his new full-length RKO release, "The Reluctant Dragon." In it he uses both live actors and his usual brand, and we'll actually see how the characters and production are created.

Martha O'Driscoll is in great demand on the Paramount lot. As soon as she completed her work in "Henry Aldrich for President" she reported for Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," and learned that she'd have to have her blonde hair darkened several shades. All for the sake of Technicolor. The cast for this picture is an impressive one—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward, Walter Hampden, Janet Beecher, Spring Byington, Robert Preston, Elizabeth Risdon.



Martha O'Driscoll

A stairway plays an important part in the new Ronald Colman picture, "My Life With Caroline," so RKO commissioned Nicolai Remisoff to build it. It's called "free standing," because it is entirely free of support by columns or walls—it's suspended from steel beams in the middle of a huge drawing room set. And the treads are covered with white, Chinese angora fur. Cost, approximately \$5,000, in case you'd like to duplicate it. Lewis Milestone directed, with due appreciation for the staircase.

Remember Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, who was a movie hero years ago, and married Mary Pickford, and abandoned the pictures for band-leading? He plays the romantic male lead in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

The new March of Time film, "China Fights Back," depicts the struggle of the Chinese people to preserve their national independence and democratic way of life. It also shows how, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, China has replaced her destroyed industries with thousands of small factories in the mountainous interior.

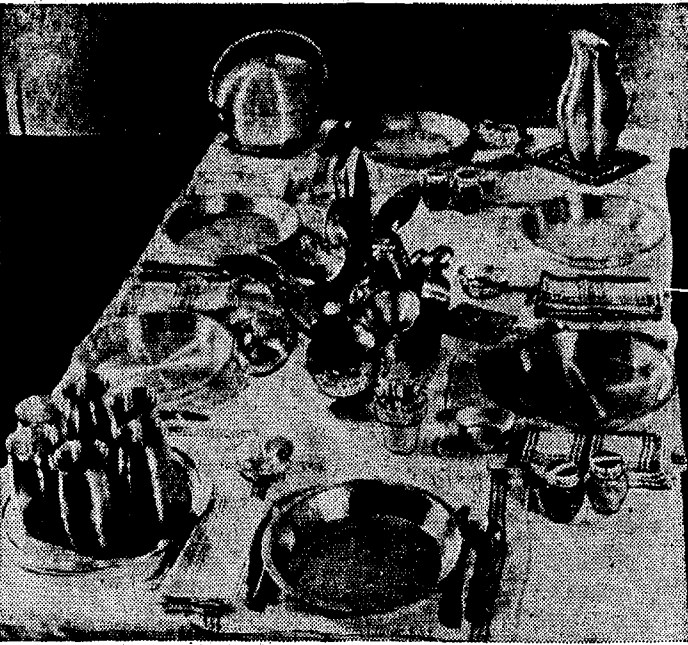
Veronica Lake, who skyrocketed movie fame in "I Wanted Wings," turned slapstick comedienne in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels." The script called for her to shove Joel McCrea into a swimming pool, then be yanked in by one leg by McCrea, and swing at his jaw till he ducked her in self defense. Her blonde hair was a mess of stringy locks, and her silken evening gown was another mess, when she emerged. But a chance to work in a Sturges picture is worth it.

The Mutual chain's news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, has a new contract which will keep him on the air Mondays and Fridays for another year for the same sponsor. At the annual luncheon of the Woman's National Radio committee he was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jinx Falkenburg, America's No. 1 model (did 38 magazine covers during the last 12 months), says it's much easier to pose for photographers than for a movie camera. Rita Johnson thinks she rates a medal for being Hollywood's No. 1 Steer—says she's about everything. Warners will make a series of shorts dealing with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. J. Edgar Hoover is scheduled to appear in them. Paramount will screen "Ruralia," a story of the Mexican constabulary, as a good-will gesture. The talented Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, is slated for the next Barry film.

News that News

by Lynn Chambers



EVERYTHING FOR HER NEW KITCHEN
(See Recipes Below)

REALLY PRACTICAL!

Whether the bride-to-be is bound for a six-room "dream house" or for a one-room kitchenette apartment, you can't go wrong if you give her a kitchen shower. . . one that's practical, of course!

And, knowing that some of you are anxious for new, clever, unusual ways to entertain, I'm ready with plans for a kitchen shower that's really different!

In Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart, where buyers from all over the country come to purchase kitchenware, I found a variety of inexpensive, yet durable gadgets which anyone about to be married would love.

To make the party practically all play and no work for the hostess, I decided to place the gifts on the table (see picture at top of column). When luncheon is over, everything is hers!

The tablecloth is of a fancy new-type oilcloth, and the place mats and napkins are none other than dish cloths.

An angel food cake pan serves as the base for a "gadget bouquet" centerpiece of measuring spoons and cup, carving set, sugar scoop, funnel, spatulas, pancake turner, strainer, tea ball, grater and other vital kitchen helpers.

The plates are pie tins. The flatware is a very inexpensive kind with gaily-colored plastic handles. And note the spice jars to the right which, because they're to be gifts, hold salt and pepper while doing table duty. They're from the Griffith laboratories.

The first course of the luncheon is a tart "Cardinal Salad, set on the table right in its aluminum ring mold. A tasty Beef Stew in a casserole follows. Iced tea is poured from a tall aluminum pitcher into matching "glasses." And rolls, all buttered, are served from a compact, serviceable bun warmer, which may be the hostess' gift. Dessert is "Peach Upside Down Cake, served from a square cake pan.

*Cardinal Salad.

- 1 package lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup beet juice
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup cooked beets, diced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons onion juice or grated onion
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 3/4 cup celery, diced

LYNN SAYS:

There'll be lots to talk about at your party, and conversation, plus opening of shower presents may well fill up the allotted party time, but just in case . . . here's a clever game that suits a bridal shower to a "T."

To each guest pass a slip of paper titled "Things Found in the Bride's Home." Neath the title are these words (1) engar, (2) gothorprpa, (3) elmiunol, (4) fufbet, (5) hicra, (6) rihifcoen, (7) pavndorte, (8) blaet, (9) nurcaef, (10) pardyer, (11) kecol, and (12) pocarbud.

Ask each person to rearrange the letters in each of these 12 words to make them spell an article of furniture that would be likely to appear in the bride's new home.

The answers are (1) range, (2) photograph, (3) linoleum, (4) buffet, (5) chair, (6) chiffonier, (7) davenport, (8) table, (9) furnace, (10) drapery, (11) clock, and (12) cupboard.

To make the game more interesting, you might set a definite time limit. Collecting all papers after, perhaps, five minutes. Lollipops or some similar original, inexpensive gift may be awarded as first prize.

SO YOU'RE TO BE MARRIED!

The date is all set, invitations mailed, your dress, white and simply beautiful, is hanging in the closet . . . well, then the rest is easy. But, in case you're perplexed about the after-ceremony refreshments, whether they be in the form of a breakfast, garden reception or dinner, please read next week's column. Lynn will tell you how to entertain your wedding guests correctly, yet inexpensively. . . Watch for "After The 'I Do's'."

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add beet juice, vinegar, salt and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in vegetables and mold.

*Peach Upside Down Cake.

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 4 tablespoons softened butter or other shortening
- 1 egg well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift together three times. Add butter. Combine egg, milk and vanilla. Add to flour mixture, stirring until all flour is dampened; then beat vigorously for 1 minute.

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 cups sliced peaches (fresh or canned)

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan over low flame; add brown sugar, (1/4 teaspoon nutmeg may be mixed with brown sugar, if desired), and stir until melted. On this, arrange peach slices. Turn batter over contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake from sides of pan with spatula. Serve upside down with peaches on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Canned pineapple rings, cooked apricots or prunes, or sliced tart apples may be substituted for peaches in this recipe.

Going back to entertaining the bride-to-be, had you ever considered a Recipe Shower? A new idea comes to mind . . . why not serve a luncheon at which every dish, from the appetizer to the coffee, is prepared according to some favorite and tested recipe of one of the guests. Have each recipe written on the back of a place card, collect these, put them into a file box (gift of the hostess) and present them to the bride-to-be.

A shower that calls for an almost negligible outlay of money on the part of those who buy the gifts, but which will help the young bride to do some real housekeeping, is a "dime" shower.

The five-and-dime stores are bristling with simple little things the bride will use every day without being aware of them. If you'll contribute two ten-cent items, you'll be doing her a real service.

Matches, gummed labels, paste and waterproof cement (to repair the china she's bound to break sometime or another), playing cards and score pads, plenty of tissue cleaners, electric light bulbs, little wire flower holders, assorted pads of paper for shopping lists or addresses—they're all so inexpensive when purchased separately, but how they do mount up in cost if the bride has to go out and buy the whole batch at one time!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Disposal System

QUESTION: After 14 years our cesspool has filled up. The contractor tells me that the sides are clogged with grease from the kitchen sink, and that if he pumped it out it would fill up again. Do you know of any chemical that I can put in to dissolve the grease?

ANSWER: I do not know of anything that can be counted on to be effective. The one remedy for that condition is to dig a smaller cesspool alongside the first, to fill by overflow. The connecting pipe should go below the surface of the liquid in the first cesspool, so that grease will not be carried over. I know of such arrangements that are still giving excellent service after many years. All such trouble would be avoided if, in building a new cesspool, a grease-trap is placed in the drains from the kitchen sink and the laundry tubs. Of course, the grease-trap must be cleaned out every few months, which is not difficult.

Chimney Creosote

QUESTION: My house, 125 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from creosote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What to do?

ANSWER: As the creosote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

Sawdust Insulation

A reader sends a clipping from a Canadian paper that recommends the use of wood shavings and sawdust for insulation, adding that "I always supposed that both of these products were subject to spontaneous combustion."

ANSWER: Sawdust and shavings are not practical for a house, not because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion—which is remote—but because they absorb and hold moisture, and are also attractive to vermin as nesting material. Sawdust and shavings can be used in icehouses and similar buildings where their disadvantages would not matter.

Red Sandstone Walls.

QUESTION: I am planning to build a house, one wing of which will be of red sandstone. One of my friends suggests a stone veneer of six or eight inches. Another suggests solid walls of 12 inches furred with 2-by-2 inch strips. My concern is freedom from dampness in the interior of the house. Which type of construction would you advise?

ANSWER: A furred out solid stone wall is satisfactory, but my preference is for veneered wall construction. The additional air space, sheathing boards and sheathing paper in a veneer construction make a wall more resistant to weather and dampness.

Downdraft in Chimney

QUESTION: I have been troubled at times with a downdraft or backdraft in my chimney, and it has been suggested that a revolving top be put on the chimney. Will this correct the condition? What effect will it have on the draft?

ANSWER: A revolving top on the chimney will help prevent downdrafts, and will not affect the draft in any way if the top is sufficiently large. Downdrafts may be due to too low a chimney; the top should be at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above the ridge of a peak roof. A nearby tall tree may also cause this difficulty.

Rolled-Up Linoleum

QUESTION: I have had a roll of linoleum standing in my attic for three years. Now I want to use it, but am told that it is likely to crack when I unroll it. How can this be prevented?

ANSWER: The only treatment that will protect your linoleum against cracking when you unroll it is to get it thoroughly warm. It will then have greatest flexibility. Any liquid or other treatment would damage the linoleum, and might make it useless.

Caster Marks

QUESTION: I have soft wood floors in my bedrooms, and on moving the beds the casters make deep marks. Can this be prevented?

ANSWER: Casters for furniture used on soft wood floors should have rollers of felt, or some similar soft composition; the rollers should not be metal or hardwood. Casters with felt rollers can be had at large hardware stores or from the mail order houses.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...

• How cookies escape from the cookie jar . . . and biscuits disappear when Clabber Girl is used . . . You pay less but use no more.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Unsought Thoughts The thoughts that come often unsought, and, as it were, drop into the mind, are commonly the most valuable of any we have, and therefore should be secured, because they seldom return again.—Locke.

EAT 'EM SLOW... EAT 'EM FAST... CRISP EVERY SPOONFUL... FIRST TO LAST!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

WITH POPPED RICE WITH SUGAR, BUTTER AND VANILLA FLAVORING

MADE BY KELLOGG CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Beating Defeat The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink back from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrest triumph from defeat.—T. Roosevelt.

Don't say Pork and Beans

SAY

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Short World Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT... EXTRA MILD. AND THE FLAVOR IS SWELL.

GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

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. Rueggeger, 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, Judge of Probate.

24-3

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. adv24-2

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

This & That: Porters at the new airlines terminal are now officially "skycaps" . . . The name won a \$100 prize for Willie Walright, of New Orleans, in a contest in which there were 6,000 entries . . . It's my guess, however, that the luggage toters, if a tip is in sight, will continue to answer the call "Porter" . . . Or come without being called . . . Job I wouldn't like at this time of the year: Washing skyscraper windows . . . Or at any other time, for that matter . . . Job I surely wouldn't care for during the holiday rush: Elevator operator in a department store . . . Woman shoppers seem to have elbows of ox-goad sharpness . . . The oldest strike in New York is that at the Brass Rail restaurant . . . It soon will be two years old . . . In a midtown restaurant is an oyster opener who, in 20 years of steady employment, has never found a pearl.

In many apartment houses, washing machines are available to tenants for a 10-cent charge . . . and superintendents have to use vigilance to keep neighbors from sneaking in and using the machines . . . Also, maids in need of dimes, keep the coins handed over by the mistresses and do the work by hand . . . Billy Hill has been dead more than two weeks but the strains of "The Last Roundup" keep running through my head . . . and I think of how, with all those melodies in his soul, to support himself, he had to work as a doorman on Fifth avenue . . . It has been spring on Seventh avenue for quite some time, no matter what the calendar says . . . Displays of vernal season fashions are the reason . . . The shows were held earlier than usual this year to lengthen the time for retail sales.

Irwin Shaw, whose "Retreat to Pleasure" was not well received by Broadway critics, says he is through with the theater . . . Writing for the stage means a lot of hard work, a terrific buildup . . . and then "Bang!" . . . So he plans to stick to short stories for a while at least . . . Though I hope he changes his mind and turns out another "Bury the Dead" . . . Or "Those Gentle People" . . . Four extremely comely young women, all dressed alike, are seen night after night in various clubs, especially the openings where celebrities are present . . . They are department store models whose business it is to display what's new in clothes . . . In other words, they draw a salary for doing what other folks pay money for.

Sign in a Madison avenue window noted by Charlie Spivak: "Dictionaries. If you are thinking of sending a letter to Hitler they won't be of any use to you. Otherwise, they're a bargain at 98 cents" . . . Harry Salter each month receives dozens of requests from inmates of Sing Sing, Atlanta, Alcatraz and other bastilles all over the country . . . But the favorite tune of the convicts is not "The Prisoner's Song" . . . Right now, it's "Star Dust" . . . I like the skating of Adele Inge, featured in the Terrace Room of the Hotel New Yorker . . . Among other things she does is turn a forward somersault without using her hands . . . She's only 15 and her home is in Clayton, Mo.

Things that stirred my emotions: That radio conversation between Emyln Williams in London and his wife in New York . . . The British surely can keep their chins up . . . Refugee children standing in awe before the big Christmas tree in Radio City . . . The Palisades blushing as the morning sun caresses them . . . The acting of Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" . . . and the acting of Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood in "Old Acquaintance."

A niece, here to visit Bess Johnson, quizzed her about actors with whom she works. Miss Johnson, having told a little about them, said, "And sometimes Mr. Barker is in the cast—he imitates dogs." The youngster pouted and exclaimed, "Don't try to kid me, Aunt Bess. I'm a big girl now." And Aunt Bess had a hard time winning back the trust of the child although the man who imitates dogs actually is named Bradley Barker.

Remarks: Speaking of unemployment, says Virginia Payne, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells. (Don't blame me if that's wrong because I've never counted them) . . . Eddie Paul opines that the wise husband talks in his wife's sleep . . . Vincent Lopez observes that some favorite sons show how blind mother love can be . . . and here's THE END.
(Ball Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Hail Brazilian Birds
As Air Raid Sentinels
MILWAUKEE.—The Milwaukee zoo has two "air raid sentinels." Director Ernest Untermyer says the Brazilian-crested screamers are of proved reliability. Possessing superkeen senses developed through generations of vigilance against natural enemies, the birds can hear an airplane 10 miles distant, and they react with a shrill, sirenlike call.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The details and procedure involved in carrying out the provisions of wheat marketing quotas, which wheat producers throughout the nation approved by an 80 per cent favorable vote in a national referendum on May 31, were reviewed today by Walter H. Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix County Triple-A Committee.

The provisions, as set forth in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and subsequent amendments, state that a farm marketing quota and a farm marketing excess shall be determined for every wheat farm which is subject to wheat marketing quotas. Every farm on which the acreage of wheat is in excess of 15 acres and on which the normal production of such acreage is 200 bushels or more is subject to wheat marketing quotas.

Mr. Henley pointed out that the farm marketing quota for a farm shall be the actual production of the acreage of wheat on the farm less the normal or actual production, whichever is smaller, of the acreage of wheat in excess of the farm wheat acreage allotment.

An adjustment may be made in the farm marketing excess if the producer establishes the fact that the actual average yield per acre of the acreage of wheat in 1941 is less than the normal yield. The producer, however, must make an application for an adjustment not later than sixty days after the threshing of wheat produced on the farm is completed, or by December 31, 1941, whichever is the earlier.

Mr. Henley said that the marketing penalty is 49 cents per bushel on the farm marketing excess. He outlined three important points in regard to penalties, as follows:

(1) Payment of penalties by producers — The producers must pay the penalty on the farm marketing excess upon their failure to store or deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture. The penalty on the amount of the farm marketing excess which is stored must be paid at the time, and to the extent, of any depletion in the amount stored, except depletion resulting from some causes beyond the control of the producer. The penalty cannot be avoided by consuming the amount of the farm marketing excess on the farm, or by disposing of it as premium to the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation. When the farm marketing excess is stored, the penalty thereon shall be secured by a bond of indemnity or by placing a warehouse receipt or money in escrow with the county committee.

(2) Payment of penalties by buyers — Until the farm marketing excess is stored or delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture, or the penalty thereon is paid, each bushel of wheat sold by the producer to a person within the United States is subject to the penalty. The penalty must be paid by the buyer. The buyer may, however, deduct an amount equivalent to the penalty from the price paid for the wheat.

(3) Lien for the penalty — Until the farm marketing excess is stored or delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture, or the penalty thereon is paid, the entire crop of wheat produced on the farm will be subject to a lien in favor of the United States for the amount of the penalty.

Mr. Henley said that farmers who are exempt from quotas would be notified by mail in the near future of their exemption. However, even exempt farmers must obtain a wheat marketing card before they can market any wheat. Farmers who are subject to marketing quotas will also be notified in the near future of their farm marketing quota and their farm marketing excess.

Farmers interested in obtaining

June 26th Is Birthday Of The National Youth Administration

Residents of East Jordan will have the opportunity of viewing the work of this agency, Thursday at which time an open house and displays will be presented in observance of its sixth anniversary.

Through Delbert Pauquette, county NYA supervisor, Orin W. Kaye, State NYA Administrator, has invited the public to inspect the work that is being accomplished in the NYA Sewing Project located in the American Legion Building. The project will be open for public inspection and will remain open from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

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

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.

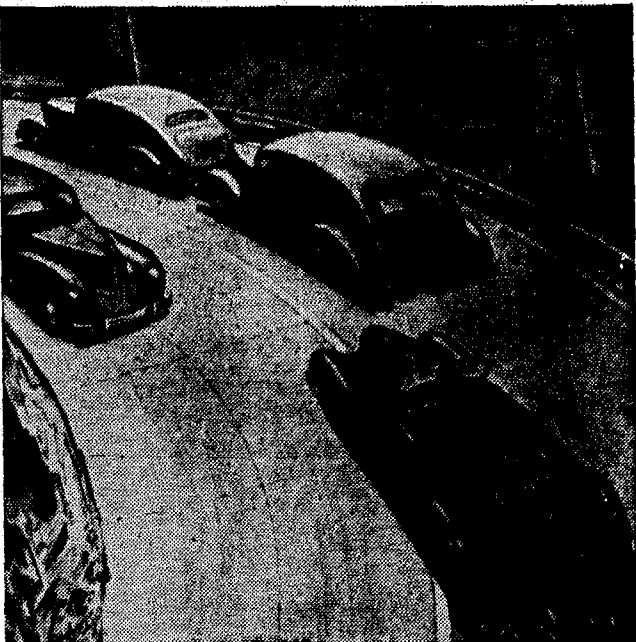
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

more detailed information may do so by contacting the local county office.
Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y,
Charlevoix County ACA

Overtaking the Undertaker



There is another name for the little game of repeatedly flouting the speed laws. It might be called "overtaking the undertaker." Certainly there is ample statistical evidence that habitual players in this lottery lose everything.

Of the 35,000 persons killed in traffic accidents last year, 24,000 met death through some reckless or illegal action on the part of a driver, according to The Travelers' analysis of 1940's accidents which has just been released. There are a dozen such illegal ac-

tions mentioned but standing out boldly at the top of the list and coming close to being equal to all the others added together is the one item: "Exceeding the speed limit." No less than 9,600 speeding drivers caught up with the undertaker in 1940, and almost a quarter of a million others caught up with an ambulance.

As long as the records have been kept, the analysis shows, exceeding the speed limit has led the list as the major cause of traffic accidents in the U. S.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Eyes Right! by Squier

ONE OF THE MESSY CHORES MODERN HOUSEWIVES ARE RELIEVED OF IS THAT OF CANDLE MAKING. CANDLE MOLDS WERE COMMON IN COLONIAL DAYS BUT BETTER CANDLES WERE TALLOW DIPS, MADE BY REPEATEDLY DIPPING WICKS IN KETTLES OF HOT TALLOW.

THE IDEA OF USING COAL GAS FOR ILLUMINATING ORIGINATED WITH WILLIAM MURDOCH, EMPLOYEE OF BOLTON AND WATT OF STEAM-ENGINE FAME. NOTICING THE GAS ISSUING FROM THE COAL WHILE SMOKING BEFORE THE FIRE, HE PUT A SMALL PIECE IN HIS PIPE, COVERED IT AND LIGHTED THE GAS AS IT CAME OUT THE STEM.

THE KINNEAR PATENT LARD OIL LAMP (1851) WAS DESIGNED TO GIVE MORE LIGHT THAN A SINGLE CANDLE. . . . LOOKED MORE LIKE A TIN CAN THAN A LAMP.

1941 KITCHENS ARE PLANNED FOR PLENTY OF LIGHT AT ALL WORK AREAS. . . . DIFFUSED LIGHT, PROPERLY PLACED, SPEEDS WORK, REDUCES FATIGUE, ELIMINATES MISTAKES.

NOT THE LEAST OF THE DRAWBACKS OF KITCHENS OF THE SEVENTIES WAS THE LIGHTING. NOT ONLY WERE LAMPS INADEQUATE FOR THE LARGE KITCHENS BUT THEY HAD TO BE MOVED ABOUT TO PROVIDE EFFECTIVE LIGHT.

New CHEVROLET TRUCKS

FIRST IN SALES because it's

FIRST IN DESIGN
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN POWER
(WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE)
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN FEATURES
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN STEERING EASE
among all low-priced trucks

FIRST IN VALUE
among all low-priced trucks

NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN