

Charlevoix County Herald.

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NUMBER 26

Charlevoix To Celebrate Fourth

COUNTY SEAT TO PRESENT AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Following the customary plan of rotation, Charlevoix county's 4th of July celebration will this year be staged in Charlevoix.

An extensive program of sports, exhibitions, a soap box derby, colorful parade, baseball game, band concert and climaxed evening display of fireworks over Round Lake harbor has been arranged by members of Leslie T. Shapton Post, American Legion, sponsors of the event in cooperation with city officials and the board of commerce.

The day's festivities open with a colorful street parade at 11 a. m. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 are being offered for the most attractive floats. A feature of the parade will be the appearance in a decorated car of Alex Currie, Eveline township pioneer, who Thursday reached the 100th anniversary of his birth. Business concerns, boys' and girls' camps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and all patriotic organizations are invited and urged to participate. While the parade is not scheduled until 11 o'clock, entries are requested to assemble floats at the Legion grounds, Garfield avenue, not later than 10:30.

The afternoon program will open at 1 o'clock with a Soap Box Derby, an innovation in Charlevoix, but an event successfully staged Memorial Day at Boyne City. Contrary to earlier announcement, the age limit for entries has been changed from 12 years to 16 years, inclusive. Ross Alexander, chairman of this event, stated 15 entries had been already received and indications point to a large field. The event will be staged on Bridge street between Hurlbut avenue and Mason street, utilizing Bridge street hill for the coasting incline. Cash prizes of \$8, \$4 and \$2 are being offered. Those desiring to enter may contact Ross Alexander.

A program of water sports, under direction of the Charlevoix Marine Club, is scheduled to open at 2 o'clock off East Park on Round Lake harbor. Events will include swimming and diving contests, exhibitions and special features.

At 3 o'clock a baseball game between Charlevoix and East Jordan is scheduled at south side athletic field.

Opening the evening program, a concert by the city band, directed by Max Smith, will be given at East Park on Round Lake. A spectacular fireworks display over Round Lake harbor will climax the day's festivities.

The usual concessions for stands and street features are being handled by the Legion. Automobile traffic on at least portions of Bridge street will be suspended during the program.

Mrs. Ettie Johnson, 73 Passed Away Following Six Month's Illness

Mrs. Ettie Johnson passed away at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey on June 18, 1941, following a six-month illness.

Mary Ettie Burbank, born in Detroit October 13, 1868, was the daughter of Alexander and Sarah Burbank, being the third of ten children. She came to East Jordan with her parents at the age of four. In 1888 she was united in marriage to Oscar Johnson. To this union was born four children: Essie (deceased), Claude, Fred and Fern.

They resided in East Jordan a few years after their marriage, then moved to a farm west of the city.

Mr. Johnson passed away in 1919. Mrs. Johnson spent the last twenty-one years in her original home in East Jordan, devoting her time to her work and flowers.

She leaves to mourn her death, three children — Claude of Flint, Fred of Lansing, and Fern Bolser of Detroit; also six grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters — Herbert Burbank of Happy Camp, Cal., Walter Burbank and Grace Carney of East Jordan; Margaret Munro of Detroit and Belle Denno of Saginaw.

Funeral services were held at her home on Saturday afternoon, June 21, conducted by Rev. James Leitch. The remains were laid to rest in Jones cemetery.

LIBRARY HOURS

June 30th to September 15th
Afternoons
2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings
Tuesdays and Saturdays
7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Wm. J. Schroeder's Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

A number of relatives gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Schroeder, Sunday, June 22, to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed. The table was decorated with sweet william, roses, and candles. The wedding cake was trimmed with silver beads, pink and yellow roses, and topped with a bride and groom.

They received many useful gifts including a set of silverware. A pleasant day was enjoyed.

Among those present from out-of-town were Mr. Schroeder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Attinger, their son Hugh and daughter Harriett of Traverse City. Mrs. Attinger made the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were united in marriage, June 24, 1916, in Echo township, Antrim county.

MARRIAGES

Stanek — Vert

St. Johns Catholic church in the Bohemian Settlement was a beautiful scene Saturday forenoon, June 21st, when Miss Frances Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Stanek, of the Bohemian Settlement, and Lewis Vert, of Traverse City, son of Mr. Frank Vert, were united in marriage at a nuptial high mass at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski officiating.

The bride wore a beautiful princess gown of white satin with a finger tip veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Attending the bride was the maid of honor, Bertha Stanek, sister of the bride, dressed in a powder blue chiffon tulle, trimmed with French lace. She wore a pink veiled tiara and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The Misses Clara Stanek and Marie Chanda, sister and cousin of the bride were bridesmaids.

Miss Stanek wore a peach gown of silk net trimmed in light blue. Miss Chanda wore a peach gown of chiffon tulle trimmed in light blue. Both wore light blue veiled tiaras and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

The groom wore a blue suit and was attended by his brother, Jack Vert, and Edward Stanek, brother of the bride. They both wore blue suits.

A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home to about sixty close friends and relatives. The dances were held at the Settlement hall.

The young couple left Sunday for Wisconsin on their honeymoon.

Persons — Tenbrock

George Persons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons of East Jordan, and Miss Reva Tenbrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel of Grand Rapids, were united in marriage June 14 at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

A double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter Holwerda of the Lee Christian Reformed Church. The bridal gown was of white brocaded mulline de soie with a lace trimmed fingertip veil; the bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Jean Cook, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, chose a yellow lace trimmed dress of silk marquisette and wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses, sweet peas and baby breath.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, sister of the groom, chose a pink lace trimmed dress of silk marquisette and wore a corsage of yellow roses, sweet peas and baby breath. John Znidema attended as best man.

Soon after the ceremony a reception was held for 150 guests at the Coit Park club house.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Persons and sons James, Glenn and Samuel of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed and daughter Kathryn and Mrs. Francis Graff, Mrs. Claude Reynolds and daughter Bertine, all of Muskegon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer of Rockford, Mich.

The young couple are at home to their many friends at 1855 Greenfield Ave. Grand Rapids.

Stanek — Jenkins

A very quiet but pretty wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Clotfelter when Lucille Evangeline Stanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stanek became the bride of Robert Carl Jenkins of Grand Rapids, Saturday afternoon, May 31, at 4 o'clock in Paris, Kentucky.

After a tour of several southern states the young couple are now at home to their many friends at 107 Melbourne Ave. N. E.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and has been an active teacher in the rural schools of Antrim, Charlevoix and Schoolcraft Counties the past six years. — From Lexington News.

Geo. M. Welsh Receives Honor

PRESIDENT MICH. BELL TELEPHONE CO. RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE AT U. OF M.

George M. Welsh, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration at the annual commencement exercises Saturday night at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

With the honorary degree came the following citation for Welsh:

"Long associated with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, in whose service he has steadily risen to positions of increasing responsibility. As general manager from 1916 to 1934 and since then as its president, he has justified the confidence placed in his judgment. He has demonstrated his capacity to direct the manifold affairs of a rapidly growing industry in accordance with the high-



GEORGE M. WELSH
President, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

est ideals of modern business and its relation to the public good. Among the marvels of scientific discovery, organized and developed by farseeing executives, none remains more indispensable to the needs of civilization than the mechanism which sends voices and even images swiftly and clearly through the wide spaces of the world."

Exemplifying the Bell System personnel slogan, "Up from the Ranks", Welsh started his telephone career as a stenographer for what is now the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Minneapolis in 1904. Four years later, he came to the Michigan State Telephone Company, now the Michigan Bell, as contract agent in Detroit. Through successive promotions,

Heart Attack Fatal To Youth

FRED DeYOUNG, McBAIN, DIES WHILE IN SWIMMING

Fred DeYoung, 18, of McBain, died Monday afternoon from a heart attack while swimming in Lake Charlevoix at the Eveline Orchards resort.

DeYoung, a cow tester in the extension department of Michigan State college, was working with Thomas Thacker, head of the agriculture department of East Jordan High School, when the two decided to go for a swim. According to Thacker, DeYoung was about 25 feet from him when he shouted for help and disappeared. Thacker shouted for assistance and swam to the spot where DeYoung went down. Howard Taft responded in a rowboat and by that time Thacker had recovered his companion's body. According to rescuers, less than four minutes elapsed between the time DeYoung went down and recovery of his body.

A coroner's inquest was held to determine the cause of his death. It was determined a heart attack was the cause. The body was brought to the Watson Funeral Home, and taken to McBain that Monday night.

Red Arrow Division Will Hold Reunion At Jackson, Aug. 31

Twenty-four years ago thousands of boys from Michigan departed for France as members of the now famous 32nd Red Arrow Division. They were joined in their war effort by thousands of men and boys from other midwestern states, principally Wisconsin.

This year Michigan will be host to the veterans of this fighting division, the annual reunion to be held at Jackson, Aug. 30 - Sept. 1.

More than 5,000 veterans are expected to attend the gathering which will include men from every state in the Union, but principally from Michigan and Wisconsin.

Major William H. Burke of Owosso, is reunion corporation president. Burke was one of the youngest officers serving in France during the war. Charles Alexander of Jackson is secretary.

Regimental reunions, a banquet at which a nationally known speaker is scheduled to appear, memorial services followed by a drum and bugle corps contests, are features of the three-day program.

Welch rose to general manager of the company in 1916 at the age of 35, the youngest official with that title in the Bell System. He was given the added title, vice-president in 1920, and was made president in 1934.

Governor's Proclamation

Forty-nine persons died on Michigan highways over the Memorial Day week-end. That was 49 too many.

As Governor of the State of Michigan, I call upon all citizens, all state, county and municipal officials, to join in a great effort to prevent a repetition of this tragedy over the Fourth of July week-end.

Celebration of our Independence Day will bring a peak of traffic volume such as we have never seen before on a state-wide basis. We can prevent a repetition of 49 too many deaths.

We can do this if all Michigan citizens will cooperate by driving safely over the Fourth of July week-end and every week-end thereafter during the summer.

I am asking the state departments to take the lead in this safe driving campaign. All local governments, city and county, are sincerely requested to cooperate. Public and private organizations alike can do their part by bending every effort toward spreading the word for safe and sober driving over the Fourth.

Forty-nine fatalities due to motor car crashes over the Memorial Day week-end were too many. We need not have a repetition. Sensible driving and walking on streets and highways will prevent it.

I hereby proclaim the period from Thursday, July 3, to Monday, July 7, as Michigan safe driving days to call attention to the need for extreme caution on the part of motorists and pedestrians.

MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER,
GOVERNOR.

49

TRAFFIC DEATHS OVER THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END WERE too many

PLAY SAFE JULY 4

Dr. B. J. Killham, Specialist In Animal Diseases To Visit County

It has been apparent for several months that losses in livestock have been on the increase. Last winter more reports than usual came to our attention with the result that mineral deficiencies may hold the key to the situation. In many herds livestock are not doing well even with the best of care and feed. Recently experiments indicate that a cobalt and sugar deficiency may be responsible.

Dr. B. J. Killham will discuss these conditions at a meeting to be held in the Boyne River Grange Hall on Thursday night June 26th, beginning at 8:00 promptly. He will discuss common ailments of livestock, the status of Bangs Disease in the County and many other topics of interest to live stock owners.

Last week Chandler Hill Township and adjacent herds have been tested for Bangs Disease by Dr. Eversole with the result that several infected herds have been found. Don't fail to attend this meeting and discuss with us the prevention of many common ailments in livestock, that if not corrected will many times be fatal.

Locals Beat Amos Johns

WHILE "MONK" CIHAK WINS THIRD TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON

The prestige of the local Junior Baseball Team climbed a step higher last Sunday afternoon as the fighting Jordanites bested the Charlevoix Independents 9 to 5 at Charlevoix. And that wasn't all, they beat Amos Johns, one time southpaw idol of local fans, as "Monk" Cihak went the route to win his third successive pitching triumph of the season.

Johns was replaced by Henley in the eighth after Mocherman had led off with a triple, followed by Antoine's double.

Frank Crowell Jr. furnished the necessary punch at the plate Sunday to insure his team's victory. The CSTC Frosh backstop slammed out a homerun, double, and single in five trips to the plate. His round tripper came off Henley with no one on in the ninth.

Cihak pitched himself out of many a bad spot Sunday afternoon, as his control was a little off plus three or four costly errors on the part of his team mates.

Cihak and Crowell formed the winning battery with A. Johns, Henley and G. Johns working for the losers. Again the Jordanites were not at full strength as Collin Sommerville missed Sunday's tilt at Charlevoix.

Manager James St. Arno states that he now has three pitchers ready to work in Sunday's tilt as part of a double header at Boyne City Sunday afternoon, which will commence at 1:00 p. m. He has not definitely made his choice between Cihak, Saxton or Sommerville. Cihak however is expected to get the call based on his performance so far this season.

| ANOTHER | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|
| E. J. Juniors (9) | AB. | R. | H. |
| G. Gee, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Mocherman, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Antoine, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Crowell, cf | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| V. Gee, c | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cihak, p | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bulow, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| D. Gee, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Saxton, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 8 |

| Charlevoix (5) | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| AB. | R. | H. | |
| Smith, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnston, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| A. Johns, p | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Bolser, 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Fratrick, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Supernaw, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Buck c | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Ager, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Johns, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Henley, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 5 | 9 |

Umpires — H. Sommerville and Johnson, East Jordan.

LIBRARY NOTES

We have many religious magazines and papers which will be given to anyone who calls for them. Only the latest issue of each will be kept on file.

New Books On Rental Shelf
Best Short Stories of 1941 — Edward O'Brien.

In This Our Life — Ellen Glasgow.
As I Remember Him — Hans Zinner.

Nurses Are People — Lucy A. Hancock.

BARBER SHOPS NOTICE

Effective Monday, June 30, East Jordan Barber Shops will charge the following prices:—

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Hair Cuts | 40c |
| Shaves | 25c |
| Shampoo | 35c |
| Massage | 50c |

adv 26-1

County Tour Great Success

VISIT AT INDIAN MISSION CHURCH THE HIGH LIGHT OF THE TOUR

The Charlevoix County Tour held last Tuesday was a great success from every view point. The first stop scheduled at 9:30 at the home of Arlo Wickersham, at Charlevoix, found many folks on hand at 9:00. Everyone seemed anxious to have the opportunity of seeing this most modern city home. The picture window overlooking Lake Michigan, was so beautiful the folks just wanted to spend the entire time at this point. Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham have put their own labor and talents in to the construction and decoration of their home with the result that it gives that inviting and homelike atmosphere as soon as one steps inside of the house. Each room has its own individuality.

The second stop was one that was probably the big feature of the Tour. In a natural setting of woods the church and surroundings gave the visitors a real thrill. A short service was held in the Church in both the Indian and English language. Great credit is extended to Rev. Greensky for his welcome, his three children, who rendered two songs and the other folks who contributed so much to the enjoyment of the occasion. The visitors were so appreciative of the welcome that a goodly size collection was taken and given to the friends of the Church.

The next stop was at the home of S. W. Mower at Ironton, which was another high light of the day. One is simply astounded at the beauty and attractiveness of this location overlooking Lake Charlevoix and the Ferry. Those who visited the boat house were amazed at the size and completeness of the building. Ironton really has to be seen before one appreciates the lovely scenes that abound on all sides.

The noon stop was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park where a real pot luck was enjoyed by the large crowd. East Jordan can certainly be complimented on the improvements made at the Park. Plenty of tables, ample shade and a cooling breeze made the noon time perfect.

The last three stops took in the East Jordan Canning Company, Jordan Valley Creamery Company and the girls NYA sewing center. This was an education in itself to see these projects that contribute so much to the agricultural welfare in the County. Already folks have indicated a big desire to have another Tour next year.

The short program held at noon featured brief remarks by the outgoing Chairman, Mrs. Edith Novotny, Secretary reports of the accomplishments and results of this last winters project, by Miss Ruth Peck, Leader in charge. For the new year the election of officers resulted in the selection of O. F. Walker of Boyne City as County Chairman, Mrs. Charles Withers as Secretary and Mrs. Anna Warner as Recreational Chairman.

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

Holiday Shows At Temple

The carnival spirit is rampant in the new week at the Temple keeping tempo with the pulse of the 4th's holiday atmosphere. Our right farce with Loy and Powell, romantic comedy with Cesar Romery and Mary Beth Hughes, a grand Musical treat from our own Interlochen and the gaiety of a fast paced special program for the holiday itself on the 4th. This grand line-up of entertainment is listed below in order of presentation:

Saturday only: Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes and Chris Pin Martin in "Ride On Vaquero."

Sun., Mon., Tues: Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Love Crazy."

Wed only (Family Note): Allan Jones and Susanna Foster in, "There's Magic in Music," made at our music camp at Interlochen.

Thur., Fri.: Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan in "Million Dollar Baby," Special matinee on Friday, July 4th.

Herald In Error As To Place of Registration

In The Herald's article last week relative to the second Selective Service registration for Tuesday, July 1st, an error appeared relative to the place of registration.

It was thought that the same system prevailed as at the first registration last fall.

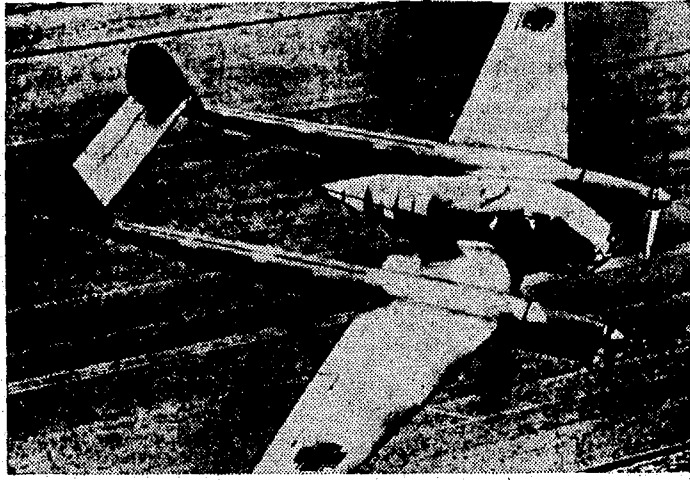
Now it seems that all male residents of Charlevoix County who have attained their 21st birthday since Oct. 16, 1940, and before midnight, July 1, 1941, MUST REGISTER AT CHARLEVOIX, at Local Board Office in City Hall. If unable to come, due to sickness, write or phone before July 1.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi and Italian Activities in U. S. Are Curtailed by Government Action; 'War of Nerves' Continues as Fighting Centers in Near East and North Africa

(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.)



What is said to be the most modern short distance reconnaissance plane in the world is this double-fuselage ship of the Nazi luftwaffe. It is superior in maneuverability to a pursuit plane and has strong offensive as well as defensive weapons. Cannons and machine guns of the latest construction are carried in the ship which is powered by two powerful motors. Its crew of three has unobstructed views on all sides through the glass-enclosed cockpit.

NETS: A Tightening

Following up the sinking of the Robin Moor, the government tightened still further its nets about fifth columnists, first by freezing all Axis assets in this country, and, second, by ordering all German consulates closed down, also news agencies and travel bureaus.

Another order, that barring the leaving of the United States of any German nationals until further notice, plus the word that was sent out that there would be a tightening of immigration permits, was held to be contingent on Germany's attitude to the American protest on the Robin Moor.

The fact that the remaining 35 Americans aboard the ship were eventually saved, the state department said, did not change the diplomatic situation regarding the vessel. America, President Roosevelt indicated, was going to be firm from now on with regard to fifth column activities and sabotage, and was going to see to it that it was known who was coming into the country under the guise of "refugees."

WAR: Of Nerves

In spite of considerable activity in the Near East and the North African fronts, the war settled down to a "war of nerves" again, with the nervous tension reaching far and wide as Germany massed men and machines on the Russian border.

The troops were not placed geographically close to the border, but were so disposed that they were within an exceedingly short distance in time from what many believed was a "bluff" objective.

The announcement that a Turkish-Russian-Nazi pact had been drawn up did little to relieve the nervous tension, as it was not immediately confirmed, nor was it clear whether this would solve the situation.

For few thought that any such agreement, made under the threat of an army force variously estimated at from a million and a half to two million men, would be long adhered to if the men were withdrawn. Senator George, head of the foreign affairs committee, frankly expressed the belief that Germany, by the move against Russia and the concentrations in the upper and lower Balkans, was "trying to make sure of her eastern front" before attempting the long expected invasion of Great Britain herself.

However, even Senator George saw in the move the conviction by the Germans that it would be a long war, and an effort to obtain satisfactory supplies of wheat and oil. Still others believed that a Russian-Turkish pact, implemented by troops of sufficient numbers to continue to enforce respect and strict adherence, might permit Germany to move southward through Russia and Turkey into the Near-East and the Middle East, and thus to close the pincers on the entire Eastern Mediterranean country.

This was the stage setting that caused the spread of the war of nerves into Britain itself, for day after day went by with only the most desultory German bombing efforts against England.

AIR: Special Arm?

The question of whether the United States shall have a separate air force or whether the army and navy should each have its own was being debated.

The senate had a bill for a separate air arm, under a new cabinet officer, just as the army and navy each has its own secretary.

There were many taking stands on each side of the question, but the general feeling was that the bill, if it reached debate, would pass.

However, some pointed to the experience of the British eastern Mediterranean fleet, abandoned by planes when the RAF decided not to defend Crete. The ships found themselves practically at the mercy of the German bombers, and losses were heavy indeed.

The others pointed to the stories about the Illustrious, a British plane carrier, presumably as well equipped as any fleet could be to cope with enemy planes—yet almost destroyed twice in recent weeks by the fire power of enemy bombers.

The first school maintains that the reason the fleet was in severe trouble off Crete was that it was deserted by the RAF over which it had no control, the RAF being a separate arm.

The navy should have had its own planes, and depended on them, it was maintained. The other school, in pointing to the Illustrious, showed how the navy cannot expect to manage even its own planes efficiently, as the two services are so foreign to each other.

They also pointed to the disastrous habit of army and navy aviation competing with each other, in designing planes and purchasing and equipping them, thus each developing its own source of supply—a bad economic procedure of production when mass methods are considered.

Yet, it was pointed out, even if the senate bill creating a separate force is successfully carried, it would be a long time before it would actually get into being, for the army and navy are too busily engaged in supplying themselves and training pilots right now to allow any of their energies to be spared to build up a new separate air arm.

JAPAN: Admits Failure

The upshot of the Japanese-Dutch East Indies affair appeared to be a total defeat for the Japanese, though it was by no means clear whether Nippon was willing to let it go at that.

The long-awaited text of the final Japanese statement, once the Dutch had stood firm and refused all the Jap requests and ultimatums, was, briefly, this:

"So sorry, but everything will be as it always has."

The Japanese admitted they had accomplished nothing, but that normal relations with the Dutch would continue.

Yet back of all these was the growing conviction that Nazi Germany would not be satisfied with a bland admission of defeat on the part of Japan, but might demand action, thus either losing an ally or perhaps hurling the specter of war into the southern Pacific.

Honors for Both



Robert Jackson, newly selected as associate justice of the United States Supreme court, shows his fatherly pride as he poses with son, William E. Jackson, upon the latter's graduation from Yale.

KNOX: And Stimson

Secretaries Knox and Stimson, also Canada's prime minister, Mackenzie King all made important statements carrying big sidelights on the war and America's national defense.

Knox, speaking in Canada, said that the United States is "practically" deciding that her course will thoroughly parallel that of Canada in the present struggle.

He thanked the Canadians for remaining aloof from America's own decision-making, and reminded Canada that at the time when she was making up her mind, America did not meddle.

Secretary Stimson, in Washington, arguing that the \$285,000,000 St. Lawrence river seaway ought to be constructed as soon as possible in order to provide a safe journey much of the way from American factories to Britain, foresaw a long war.

One senator asked Stimson if it was not true that the project would take four years to construct, and if so, wouldn't the war be over long before it was finished.

Mr. Stimson said, in the first place, that he thought it was going to be a long war, and in the second place, we ought not to go on a basis of thinking it would be a short one.

Premier King, in the United States for a visit, made Canada's answer to American isolationists and enemies of the lease-lend bill who had accused Canada of demanding "cash on the barrel-head" for Canadian production while Britain asked the U. S. for leased or lent goods.

Mr. King said that Americans who made these statements failed to take into account the fact that Canada was giving the United Kingdom enormous quantities of men and munitions which were neither leased nor lent but were an outright gift toward the winning of the war.

He said that Canada was not forced to fight on behalf of Britain, that the decision was fully and freely made by Canadians themselves on a basis of complete autonomy.

He added that he believed the United States, in much the same way, had arrived at the same decision—to give all-out aid to Britain.

CHUTE: British Style

A dramatic story of how the British were using parachutists in occupied France was told.

The little party of chutists landed near to the German-held airport, made contact with British agents on the ground, also with French people sympathetic to Britain, gathered together and made a surprise nighttime assault on the airport.

They seized the control room, also the field itself, and a barrack room in which were German pilots awaiting the command to take to the air.

Other squads went out to the landing field and destroyed 30 planes on the ground, also the buildings were set afire and burned.

The chutists then sped for the coast, where motor torpedo boats were waiting for a prearranged signal to take them back to England.

The maneuver was said to have been carried out so swiftly that the German headquarters did not know anything had happened until it was all over the chutists were safely on their way back across the channel.

The move was predicated by the sympathy of the French people, and this was borne out in repeated dispatches and stories by returned refugees, one of which told of British skywriters almost daily writing "Courage" (spelled the same in French and English) in the air over French territory.

AFRICA:

A full-scale attempt by the British to break over the Egyptian border back into Cyrenaica again, resulting in the capture of Fort Capuzzo, brought into the attack, according to Italian sources, large numbers of the newest American tanks.

This did not check, however, with American production figures, which showed that the only tanks sent in the lease-lend program had been those we could spare from the army, all of them of old design and manufacture.

Washington Digest
Nation's Nutrition Problem Is Subject of Wide Study



Experts Seek Methods of Restoring 'Pep' to America's Diet; Chaplain Has Vital Role in United States Army.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Starving in the midst of plenty!

That is what is wrong with a much larger segment of the American people than we ever guessed. And a lot of the hungry have plenty of money in the bank and a lot of others have plenty of potential food in their garden plots. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

But it is true. And in a week or two you will probably see one of the 2,000,000 pamphlets which were printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed by the office of the co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

This pamphlet asks and answers 20 questions about "enriched bread." Because modern bread is not what it used to be when it was the strong "staff of life" that helped our healthier ancestors, a hundred years ago, battle their way over life's highroad.

Of course it's the vitamins we lack.

What are we going to do for the thousands of Americans who are only "half alive," as the famous nutrition specialist, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic, puts it? We are going to try to make them "all alive"—and alive longer, too.

This month, organizations have been meeting all over the nation to talk about this problem that has come upon America since we began refining the "pep" out of our foods, our bread and our fats and our sugar. The American Medical Association is taking a hand. So is the National Society of Home Economists with 17,000 teachers in it—just to mention two of the many groups which have joined Uncle Sam in this job of building better bodies, brighter minds and a more stalwart nation.

I sat today in the office of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service of the department of agriculture. I hated to leave, so fascinating were his stories, true stories from the laboratory and the home and the canning factory, the garden and the field, the hospital and the kitchen. How the missing vitamins and minerals through the co-operation of food-processors will be restored chemically to products. How a great educational campaign will teach people how to choose from the foods they have; how to provide food elements for those without means; how the house-wife, the doctor, the dietician and the restaurant keeper will be shown ways to help nourish the nation's sinews.

"Only about one-fourth of the families of the United States with diets that could be rated good" were found in a recent survey by the department of agriculture.

And so a national nutrition conference was called which mapped the job conquering hunger, "the oldest enemy of man."

Why America Doesn't Want War

In the hours when Washington was awaiting the details of the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor, reportedly by an "unidentified submarine" there was, for these days, an indescribable calm in the capital.

After the White House press conference I walked down the winding path under the elms which seemed to cast a shadow of peaceful security across the whole nation. I reviewed in my mind conversations of the week with certain earnest men in high places in the government. They had given me reasons to hope that the United States would not be drawn into Europe's frightful struggle.

When I reached my office I jotted these reasons down. Here they are:

1. The people do not want war.
2. The United States is not prepared—the navy, yes; but not the army or the air corps.
3. If we went in there would be a demand for supplies at home which Britain needs.
4. If we took an aggressive step against the Axis powers, Japan would be bound to join Germany and Italy against us.
5. If Germany struck first, Japan would not have to go in, therefore, Germany would avoid "incidents."

—These were the reasons, I believe,

why Washington awaited the "details" of the sinking of the Robin Moor with such calm.

Chaplain Is Important In Army Life

"In all my years of service I have never known a boy who was led astray by anything in the army."

There was a bouquet of red roses on the desk of the sandy-haired colonel who made that remark to me.

It was his birthday but the 28 roses were for his 28 years as chaplain in the army.

He was William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States army, whose job right now is being head-shepherd for flock of a million new lambs, the boys in the regular army, the navy, the marines and the new selectees.

"Chaplain," I said, "if you could write a letter to the families of these boys who read the weekly newspapers, what would you say to them?"

The genial features above the clerical collar lit up with interest. "The one thing I'd like to tell them," he said, "is this: as far as religion goes—a boy is just as safe in the army as at home."

"From 5 a. m.," as Colonel Arnold put it, "until the stars come out."

And then a twinkle came into his eyes that I wish every mother's son might have seen.

"You know, they say the devil finds things for idle hands to do," he smiled, "Well the devil is out of luck in an army camp, hands and feet and head are pretty busy from reveille to taps."

"Even old soldiers," he went on, "when the day is over are ready to read a little and maybe sing a little, and then go to bed."

And at this point, if I may interject a personal word, I can come out for confirmation of that statement. I know. I was there.

But as far as the soldier's spiritual life goes things are different from when I was in the army and when Chaplain Arnold began his service.

Today there is religious service every day in an army camp.

But let's get down to brass tacks, as the chief of chaplains and I did in our talk. I call it a talk. It was not an interview, just an ex-soldier talking to another in a room with the scent of red roses and a calendar open showing Jesus before the tomb with the stone rolled away. Is the boy in trouble, is he heavy-laden, is he sick?

It's the chaplain to whom he goes or the chaplain who comes to him. Suppose the boy is just laid up with a cold. The chaplain is there, every day in the camp hospital or the sick-bay, to say, "Howzit, buddy?"

Suppose he is too sick to write home. Down sits the padre and takes the letter. Suppose he is real sick. The chaplain talks to the doctor, and then writes to the folks. Suppose it is critical. Then the chaplain, if he doesn't happen to be of the same faith as the boy, gets the lad's own pastor or rabbi if he has to send to the nearest town for him.

But suppose the boy is heavy laden with some of the troubles he does not like to write home about. Nine chances out of ten the chaplain has guessed it. If he has not he will listen and give advice out of his wide experience, out of the devotion and charity that are in his soul (or he would not have the job).

We talked of these things and others in the quiet office and then Chaplain Arnold leaned across the desk and said:

"Here's one thing I wish you'd tell these people you write for, tell them to write a letter about their boy and address it, 'Chaplain' and the same address they write to the boy. And if they know anybody—any relatives in the town nearby the camp, write to them and suggest that they invite the boy to come to see them over the week-end, and write to the priest, or minister or rabbi of their own denomination. He'll be glad to co-operate."

At that point he leaned back and smiled. "You know," he said, "Our chaplains in the army represent 27 denominations of the 261 in this country and they give a fine example of co-operation that the churches outside the army might well copy."

Household Hints

Apricots stuffed with mint and currant jelly make dainty garnishes for baked ham, roast lamb, meat loaf, chicken or mushroom souffles and veal cutlets.

To keep your house cool in sizzling summer heat, use a white or light-colored paint on the side walls.

Colored gum drops—either round or flat—may be cut into petal shapes and used as cake and dessert trimmings. They are especially effective on birthday cakes.

If cream has been overwhipped pour a little cold sweet milk into it and stir slightly. The cream will then be of the right consistency.

A coat of clear varnish applied to the oilcloth in your kitchen will make it last longer and you will find it will clean more easily.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

A BETTER WAY TO MAKE FIRE WAS ACHIEVED BY DR. CHARLES SAURIA WHO INVENTED THE FIRST PHOSPHOROUS MATCH IN U.S.A.

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

Appreciate Life
Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or that may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress—heart-ache and women depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't give relief, get better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Painfully Good
Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

Kool-Aid

MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS!

Cynic's Knowledge
The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggist.

WNW—O 26—41

Outlook Is Virtue
One's outlook is a part of his virtue.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache; persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been helping new friends for more than forty years. They have a national-wide reputation. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They are made in the U.S.A. by Doan Brothers, Des Moines, Iowa.

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.: Two Joseph David Williams are in the army. Both were born on December 28, 1922, both have blue eyes, brown hair and ruddy complexions, both have four teeth missing, the same ones, both lived in this town before enlistment, each has a brother named Daniel. They are not, however, related in any way.

Rio de Janeiro: Brazil barred all shipments of defense materials to Axis powers. This will cut off Japan and Russia, Brazil's chief customers for these items.

Mexico City: Mexico has decided to follow the lead of the United States in freezing Axis assets and closing German consulates, it was announced.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

This anecdote arrives from Trondheim district, Norway:

A Nazi "missionary" arrived at a local public hall to deliver his routine address on the joys of living under Hitler and Quisling. As he entered the hall, two old fellows—Norwegian farmers—were standing just outside the doorway, debating whether to go in or not. In a moment the Nazi speaker reappeared,

red-faced and furious. The hall was particularly empty.

"Donnerwettes! . . . It must be that Norwegian broadcast from London that everyone is listening to!"

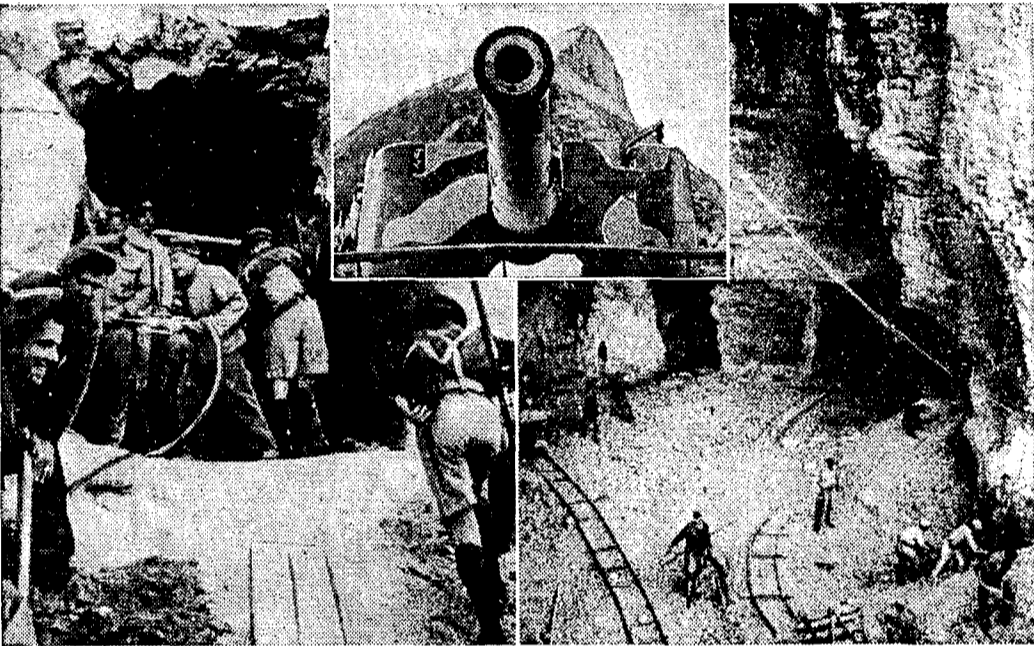
At this one, one of the old men pulled out an ancient silver watch, verified the time and exclaimed: "By Gad! He's right. Come on, Niles, we have just time to get home and hear the news!"

As Cuba Prepares for Defense Against Invaders



In line with President Roosevelt's policy of Western hemisphere defense, the Republic of Cuba, under the leadership of President Batista, is training scores of youths for aviation. Students are also given courses in mechanical shop work. At left a group of students are being instructed in a mechanical workshop. Right: The right and wrong way to fall after taking the 'chute jump is explained.

Boring In—at Rock of Gibraltar



There's intense activity at Gibraltar—gateway to the Mediterranean—as British troops seek to make it impregnable to modern weapons. At the left a Tommy is handling a drill in one of the many honeycombed portions of the Rock. Right: One of the huge caverns inside the Rock, with new tracks about to be laid. Inset: A huge defense gun, manned at all times, points out from the base of Gibraltar, a warning to the Nazis.

First Big Gun Practice in War Games



This photograph shows the first use of real ammunition in the Tennessee war games at Camp Forrest—the 155-mm. howitzers of the 123rd artillery using "the real stuff." The guns are shown booming behind a smoke camouflage. The 155-mm. howitzers throw a 95-pound shell some 12,800 yards, but effective range is limited to 10,000 yards.

New Sack Suits Which Save a Life



A group of Norwegian girls and sailors on a tug in New York harbor wearing one-piece life-saving suits. The suits, inflated after being donned, can keep wearer afloat and comparatively warm for a long time. They are made watertight by a drawstring around the neck. Over 15,000 of these suits are being made for seamen.

Adrift 6 Days



Surviving seamen from the torpedoed 7,402-ton British freighter, Marconi, in a lifeboat approaching U. S. coast cutter General Greene, after six days adrift. The Marconi was in a convoy when it was sent to the bottom.

Empress of Japan



Her majesty, the empress of Japan, seldom photographed, is pictured leaving the Japanese Red Cross society in Tokyo, where the annual meeting was held.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED (See Recipes Below.)

AFTER THE 'I DO'S'

Intermittent glances at the third finger of your left hand, as you leave the church and hurry homeward to greet guests, remind you that you're a "Mrs." now . . . and you've never been so happy!

You're too thrilled and excited to even think about food, but friends and relatives and your new husband, especially, are more than likely eager to partake of the very distinctive refreshments that "Mom" has spent weeks planning. And later when you recall the wedding reception, if details have been worked out sanely and carefully beforehand, you'll know that yours was an extra special after-wedding party.

Dainty rolled asparagus sandwiches and a luscious peach shortcake, with an iced or hot beverage, are sure to satisfy gay young appetites, as well as appeal to the elders' taste for "something different."

Deck the table with fresh flowers. A fitting centerpiece is a replica of the bride's bouquet . . . one exactly like that which she carried to the altar. A sophisticated crepe paper bridal couple will complete the table decorations.

Asparagus Rolled Sandwiches.
Remove crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread and cut in one-fourth inch lengthwise slices. Butter slices and cut in half. In each piece, place a stalk of asparagus. Roll bread carefully, pressing well along buttered edge to hold it securely. Sprinkle asparagus with a little salt and paprika before rolling bread, if desired.

The number of sandwich loaves and the amount of asparagus tips you will need will, of course, depend upon the length of your guest list.

Peach Shortcake.
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk
1½ quarts sliced peaches, sweetened
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-fourth inch thick. Place half in ungreased round cake pan; brush with melted butter. Place remaining half on top and butter top well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate, spread bottom half with soft butter and some of peaches. Place other half on top. Spread with butter and remaining peaches; garnish with whipped cream. Cut into individual servings. Serves 8. Other fresh fruits may be substituted for peaches.

There is an old tradition that the luckiest sort of bride's cake is one baked in a ring—symbolic, like the gold band that is slipped on her

LYNN SAYS:

In regard to after-wedding parties, plan a menu that's simple and easy to serve, yet appetizing and delicious to eat.

Since the proverbial color scheme for the bride's table is green and white, plan to use white flowers for the centerpiece; if candles are used, they may be white or green.

It is customary for the bride to throw her bouquet to her attendants prior to her departure on the wedding trip.

Since the excitement and emotional strain will undoubtedly upset the bride, she'll not be able to thoroughly enjoy her own reception. For that reason, a piece of the cake should be cut and wrapped for the couple to take with them on their honeymoon. The table decorations should be saved for her to have on her return.

NOW YOU'RE A WIFE

... And the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding your husband will be an important part of your new life—really essential to the smooth sailing of the ship of matrimony. So next week Lynn will devote her entire column to recipes that will help you "hold your man." They'll be simple enough for the beginner, too.

finger for the first time at her wedding, of the endless quality of true love. This cake is cut by the bride and served to the guests as part of the wedding feast, and is quite different from the rich fruit cake that is given to the guests to carry away. It is a light cake, like a white cake or sponge cake, and is frosted with all the curlicues and rosettes that the home cook can manage.

This cake brings luck to the guests, for it contains a ring, a coin and a key—signifying marriage, wealth and happiness to those who find them. If you haven't a ring-shaped pan, you can bake the cake in an angel-food cake pan or in an ordinary cake pan, with the ring outlined in contrasting frosting. The bride's and bridegroom's initials in contrasting frosting may be used for further decoration.

Bride's Cake.
1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel-food cake pan or ring-shaped pan and bake in a slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees); bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour.

Marshmallow Frosting.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 marshmallows
1½ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cook sweetened condensed milk and quartered marshmallows in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Remove from fire, add confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla. May be spread on cake while warm. This frosting covers tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake or about 18 cup cakes.

Butter Frosting.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)
Cream sweetened condensed milk and butter together. Add vanilla, blending well. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and light in color. This frosting may be tinted any color by addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake, or about 24 cup cakes. Make the letters of corresponding or contrasting frosting by means of a pastry tube.

If you plan a wedding breakfast, instead of an afternoon or evening reception, include something hot and something cold for the main course, a beverage, ice and wedding cake, of course. Here's my menu suggestion:

- Turkey a la King in Timbale Cases
 - Potato Croquettes
 - Baking Powder Biscuits
 - Ripe and Stuffed Olives
 - Ice Cream
 - Petits Fours
 - Coffee
- (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Windmill Vs. Electric Pump

QUESTION: Can you advise any preference for using a windmill for pumping water as against the pressure system operated with a motor, particularly if it is necessary to generate my own current?
ANSWER: For efficient and continuous water supply I should prefer the electrically operated water pump. However, for economical water supply the windmill type of pump cannot be surpassed. The only drawback would be that when there is no movement of air for a long period of time, water will have to be pumped by hand or by an auxiliary electric pump.

Cypress Pickets

QUESTION: I have a number of cypress pickets which I intend to leave in a raw state. They are not dressed and consequently the surface is quite rough. I thought some kind of acid wash would rid the surface of the tiny splinters which produce the rough surface, and at the same time produce an interesting effect similar to sandblasting.

ANSWER: An interesting finish on cypress is obtained by using a plumber's blow-torch, charring the surface of the wood until it checks slightly across the grain. Then brush off with a fine wire bristle brush, first lengthwise and then crosswise until you get the desired shade. Another method is to wire-brush the surface until some of the soft fiber has been removed, leaving the hard grain raised. Finish by rubbing with steel wool.

Leaky Roof

QUESTION: My roof is composition shingles. A leak has developed somewhere in the middle, but I cannot tell exactly where. How can I locate it and stop it? In several places nails have pulled out. Should they be replaced?

ANSWER: The pulling out of nails in a composition roof is likely to lead to leaking, and this is the probable cause of the trouble. Nails that pull out may have gone into the joints between boards, or into split places. They should be replaced with other nails driven close by and into solid wood. A dab of roofing cement under the heads may help to hold them. It should be possible to locate leaks by noting shingles that are lifted or torn. A leak can often be stopped by sticking down the surrounding shingles with roofing cement.

Old, Rough Floor

QUESTION: Our house is old and the floors are badly worn and very rough and splintery. We cannot afford to spend much money on the floors, but neither do we want to have our rugs ruined. Could we make the floors smooth with putty? Or would you advise putting layers of newspapers underneath the rugs?

ANSWER: You can smooth the worst of the rough places with a heavy plane, which you may be able to borrow for a day or two. Putty is too brittle to be of any use for this purpose. You might, however, fill the deepest of the rough places with a mixture of sawdust, varnish and a little plaster of paris. Your idea of paper under the rugs is good, but it should be heavy building paper rather than newspaper, which would tear quickly.

Old Mahogany Bed

QUESTION: I have a very old solid mahogany bed, the wood of which has become very dry. Will you please tell me how I can remedy this? The bed is finished with a hard shellac, and I am wondering if a liberal application of lemon oil would penetrate through the shellac. It may be varnish.

ANSWER: Wood does not require treatment to preserve it, unless exposed to the weather or subjected to extreme moisture. Dryness in wood is desirable. Oils and polishes are used only to preserve the finish.

Log Cabin

QUESTION: The pine logs of my cabin have been shaved. How can I treat them for preservation and to retain their whiteness? How long should logs season before being treated?

ANSWER: Two coats of spar varnish will be a preservative and will retain the light color for some time. However, the logs will darken with age, which cannot be avoided. One winter's seasoning should be enough.

Book

QUESTION: Is there a book that contains the information in your column?

ANSWER: The McGraw-Hill Book company, New York city, publishes a book with the same title as this column, that is on general sale. It includes information on the general care of all parts of a house.

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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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Approximate 8x10 ft. light brown Canvas. Will pay for trouble — W. V. Coeling, Ellsworth, Mich. 26x1

WANTED

WANTED — Used 1/2 h. p. Motor or larger, in fair condition. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 26

WORK WANTED — Either at home or outside, by a woman of mature years. — Inquire at HERALD OFFICE. 26x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

MINNOWS, BOATS — Yes we have them. — JACKMAR SHORES on Six mile Lake. 26x3

FRYING CHICKENS for sale. Your choice at 16c per pound. LAMERSON'S, phone 78-r. 26x1

FOR SALE — 30 ton of good mixed Hay (baled) at CHARLEVOIX CO. NURSERY, Ironton. 26f.

FOR SALE — Piano in A-1 condition; just recently been tuned. Priced \$35.00 Call Phone 195. 25-2

FOR SALE — Brown Mare wt. about 1200; good farm horse and gentle. — SAM BENNETT, R. 3; East Jordan. 26x1

FORDSON TRACTOR — For Sale or will trade for a good used car. — WALTER MOORE, R. 3, East Jordan. 26x1

FOR SALE — Excellent Fishing Boat 18 feet. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, near Ironton Ferry. 24-3

FOR RENT — Two Furnished Summer Cottages in Cheryvale. 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. 26-1

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

FARM FOR SALE — 43 acres; ten acres timber, balance cleared land; good spring; 80 rods from M66. — LEWIS MILLMAN, Administrator, 208 Fifth st. 24f

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

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

FOR SALE — Stone-lined Ice Refrigerator, 18 ft. Sall Boat. Both in good condition. Inquire at DAWSON'S COTTAGE, first house north of Monroe creek on Lake side. 26x1

REPAIR WORK, Reasonably priced, on small appliances such as electric hot plates, carpet sweepers, garden sprayers, etc. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St., East Jordan. 26

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

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

JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Mrs. Nellie Hecker and Mrs. Isabel Dietrick of Pontiac, spent the first of the week visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

A meeting of the Junior AAA was held at the Jordan twp school house Tuesday evening. Mothers and fathers were invited to come and quite a few attend. Mrs. Lessard, the AAA Field Lady gave a talk on the defense program pertaining to food and, with Mr. Lessard's help, showed some movies for the help of the talk. A pot luck lunch was served after the meeting. The Junior boys are doing fine in their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nemecek, Jr., who had the misfortune to lose their house by fire last week, are now living just across the road from their own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy were Central Lake visitors, Sunday.

Mr. Tom Dickerson was home over the week end from Indiana. Mrs. Dickerson went back with him for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mrs. Tom Kiser and children were Gaylord visitors, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson, while enroute for a joy ride Sunday evening, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

Among those to call on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. Flora Church, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop and Gregory Craig.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill south side, who has been confined to the house for several days is better and returned to the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, for further treatment.

The mail began going to Hayden Point Monday, June 16th.

Mrs. N. D. McDonald of Three Bells Dist. went to Durand, Saturday, for a few days visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and children and Mrs. Belle Wangeman of Fremont motored up to their farm, Saturday, for a few days stay. Mrs. Wangeman plans on spending the summer with her son Lyle at the golf course.

Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal in Boyne City, Saturday and Saturday evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stibbitts Sr. and son Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City and Vale Gee of East Jordan and Ellen Jones and Lillian Mathews of Jones Dist. and Lloyd and Eddie Jones of Detroit and had a delightful evening in a beach party at Whiting Park.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett at Honey Slope farm, Sunday, June 22nd, a fine son. Mother and son doing well.

There were 38 at the Star Sunday school, June 22nd. Rev. Sidebotham of East Jordan taught the adult class while Mr. Clark of Macon, Ga., led the session for Mr. John Sells, who took a much needed rest at his home. It was voted to send Miss Beryl Bennett to Alma as a representative from Star Dist. to the young people's conference. She left Monday for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and two sons of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Loomis returned home to Gravel Hill, north side, Tuesday after two and a half weeks with relatives in Detroit and Grand Rapids. She was brought home by her sister, Mrs. Pete Magee and son Jr. of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two children of Hayden Cottage visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack at Mancelona, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm took a motor trip east as far as Vanderbilt and had a picnic dinner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman of Chaddock Dist. and Mr. and Mrs. E. Beyer of Pontiac, who took a motor trip to Wisconsin last Sunday, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Beyer are staying with the Richard Beyers for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons of near the Bohemian Settlement called on the Charles Arnott family at Maple Row farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and family of Three Bells Dist. called on the David and Will Gaunt families Sunday.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm motored to Manistee Sunday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis and family. He returned Monday.

Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. is caring for Mrs. Orval Bennett and little new son in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and family of Bob White farm called at Orchard Hill, Sunday afternoon as did Mr. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm and Wm. MacGregor of Whiting Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Hayden Cottage.

The Peninsula is suffering a severe dry spell. Navy beans are all planted and potato planting is now in order. Haying has begun.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackman of Jackson are now living in their cottage on the Isle of Pines for the summer. Mr. Blackman spending the week ends here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo have both been very sick with the summer flu. Hope they will soon be on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blackman and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elzinga and family of Ironton were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Sunday.

Mrs. Johanna Jensen, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter Elaine of East Jordan visited their sons and brothers, Laurence, Elmer and Tom Jensen, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jensen called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor of Ellsworth, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Payton and family of California who used to live in our neighborhood about seventeen years ago, and Miss Minnie Payton of Charlevoix, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Ragsdale of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodkins and family moved off the Knepper farm and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of East Jordan expect to move on soon.

John Kraemer and mother of Traverse City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Friday.

No-light Monday morning on our REA line for a couple of hours. Cause: a cat, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lord climbed the pole and was electrocuted, causing a short. Poor cat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City spent Sunday with the latter's sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen were in Boyne City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elzinga and family of Ironton called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, Friday evening.

The free movie in Ellsworth on Friday evenings is going over with a bang.

Michigan Banks Make 503,000 Loans in Last Half of 1940

Fifty per cent of the banks in Michigan made more than 503,000 loans totaling \$503,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the second half of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made by the Research Council of the American Bankers Association.

The ABA loan survey was participated in by 210 Michigan banks, or 50 per cent of the banks in the state. These 210 banks reported that they made between July 1 and December 31, 1941—

273,359 new loans totaling \$279,825,924.

218,363 renewals of loans totaling \$188,923,039.

11,296 new mortgage loans totaling \$34,842,792.

Which makes a total of 503,008 loans totaling \$503,591,755.

The survey showed that business firms in the state used only a fourth of the "confirmed open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of banks. A total of 103 banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books \$138,722,279 in "open lines of credit" offered to and kept available for regular borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount \$38,875,134 or 28 per cent was used.

The average number of new loans made per bank during the six months period under review was 1,302 and the average size of loan was \$1,024.

The average number of loans renewed per bank was 1,040 and the average renewal was for \$865.

The average number of new mortgage loans made per bank was 54 and the average new mortgage made was for \$3,087.

SOUTH WILSON

Pete Stanek and son Archie just finished painting their house on the outside recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel were Sunday evening visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek's home.

Arche Stanek visited Joe Chak and sons, Sunday afternoon.

George Stanek was a business caller at the home of his brother, Pete Stanek, Monday evening.

THE FUTURE OF MILITARY HEAVIER-THAN-AIR CRAFT

Arthur Bartlett tells the life story of Captain Charles E. Rosendahl of the U. S. Navy, the man who would not give up the airship. He tells why Rosendahl is so enthusiastic about blimps and dirigibles and reveals some of the hair-raising experiences he's gone through. Be sure to read this intense human interest story, in This Week, the Detroit News Sunday magazine.

Experts Trace Faint Red Stars

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

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

The other afternoon Dr. Oliver J. Lee, director of the university's Dearborn observatory, revealed a partial result of this search in announcing the discovery of 56 new faint red stars and the probable discovery of 45 others.

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

Red But Not Hot.

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

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

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

Reason to Expect More.

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

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

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

In the course of the study more than 100,000 stars were photographed and examined. Of these, 111 were positively identified as faint red stars of classes R or N. The Northwestern astronomers listed with a question mark 45 others which they believe will prove to be of types R and N when they are observed by more powerful instruments than those of Dearborn observatory.

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

Father Saved a German

Once, So Poilu Is Freed

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

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

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

Telescopes Take Guesswork

Out of Peak Spotting

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

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

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

Owned 10,000 Horses, Dies Penniless at 83

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

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

RED CROSS NEWS

People usually think of the Red Cross as being an organization primarily concerned with the clothing and feeding of disaster stricken people and loss sight of the equally important branch designated as 'Home Service' or liaison between the men in the Army or Navy and their people at home.

The Red Cross is the only organization recognized and permitted in Army and Navy camps and maintains a Field Director in every cantonment whose duty it is to keep check for the soldier on his people at home. For example: John Doe, from Charlevoix Co., is sent to a camp in Texas. There he receives a wire from home stating that his 'mother is very ill — come at once'. The Commanding Officer refers it immediately to the Red Cross Field Director who at once wires the Home Service Chairman of the Red Cross Chapter of the County. That officer investigates immediately and wires as to whether or not it is actually necessary that the soldier be allowed to come home. Until the Field Director notifies the Commanding Officer that circumstances warrant a furlough for such an emergency none is granted. This may seem harsh but there have been many cases where a relative has been taken ill and some one has rushed off and sent a wire for the soldiers return only to have the sick person recovered and waiting at the station to greet him on his arrival, while the soldier has had a long trip filled with worry as to what may await him on his arrival.

home. There have also been many instances where the soldiers sweet-heart has decided to end her loneliness for him by such a wire. Needless to say in such cases no furlough is granted.



IDENTIFIED STATIONERY FOR YOUR HOME

SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is individualized nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Charlevoix Co. Herald

WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Keep Your Refrigerator Stocked - - With Fruit Juices and Soft Drinks

GINGER ALE FULL QUART
ROOT BEER
ORANGE, CHERRY 3 FOR 25c
GRAPE and Plus Bottle Deposit
STRAWBERRY SODA
"Kokes", Hires Root Beer, Vernors Ginger Ale, etc.
TOMATO JUICE — 1st Call — 46 oz — 2 for 31c
A really good tomato juice made from Michigan red, ripe, tomatoes.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 46 oz — 17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE — 46 oz, DelMonte — 32c
Try These With Half Ginger Ale
If this war gets worse — how do you think you'll get Pineapple Juice?
GRAPE JUICE — Full Quart, Shurfine — 24c

DECORATED — MODERNISTIC
Glassware Sets for Juices
6 GLASSES AND JUG for only 43c
With \$5.00 In Trade
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Morning Joy Coffee
IN 2 LB. DECORATED CANISTERS
To match your kitchen color scheme
Red — Blue — Green — or Black.
Freshly Ground, Drip or Perk. A Quality Coffee — at a Thrifty Price. Try it on the Coffee Crank in your family. 2 LBS FOR 45c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET
PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

Local Happenings

Peg Ingram is the guest of Mrs. Morgan Lewis and family.

John Burney was at Muskegon last week visiting friends.

Howard Porter, Jr., is home from the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Mabel Secord is visiting relatives at Ann Arbor and Jackson.

Julius Nachazel and daughter Nancy of Houghton were East Jordan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bulow of New Buffalo are renewing old acquaintance in East Jordan.

Mrs. George Sarcozy and son of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Bustard.

Dorothy Sigler left Thursday for Rex Terrace where she has accepted a position as hostess for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of Bay City spent the week end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Milton McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington had as week end guests Mrs. Harrington's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fell and daughter Kathryn of Detroit.

Keith Bartlett was home over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford. Keith has enlisted in the Canadian Royal Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway left Friday morning to attend the graduating exercises at Kalamazoo, Western Michigan College where their daughter Harriet, receives her degree. Before returning they will visit friends and relatives in Kentucky, West Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington have received notice their son, Harvey, is located at Camp Polk, La.

John Pray, Clara Wade, Robert Sloop, Harold Carney and Richard Saxton, students at M. S. C., have returned home.

Faith Gidley, Helen Darbee, Jean Campbell and Frank Crowell, Jr., students of Mt. Pleasant, have returned to East Jordan.

John Kenny who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital, returned home last week. Miss Chapman, R.N., is caring for Mr. Kenny.

Mary Brown left Friday for Kalamazoo where she will visit her sister Mrs. Bill Krell, later entering summer school at Ann Arbor.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Payton of San Diego, Calif., are in the city visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Payton, at one time, was a druggist in East Jordan.

Kathryn Kitsman, one of the group representing Albion College, left Thursday to attend the National Rotary Board Convention held at Buck Hills, Penn.

Everybody going to Celebrate the Fourth of July at Charlevoix the Beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Coral Gables, Fla., and Miss June Hoyt of Huntington Woods, Mich., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Marcella Muma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, was among those who received degrees at Mt. Pleasant last week. Miss Muma has accepted a position at Saginaw.

Mrs. Anthony Kenny returned home last Thursday from Muskegon where she visited at homes of her son Frederick and family, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Shaney and family, and others.

Virginia Davis, student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, Muskegon, underwent an operation for appendicitis, Monday. She is expected home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, Saturday.

Annual Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Sunday, July 6th. Dinner served Family Style from 12:00 to 2:00 o'clock p. m. Adults 50 cents; children under 12 years 25 cents. Everybody welcome. adv.26-2

Our Miles District correspondent tells of a cat climbing an REA pole, getting electrocuted, and disrupting "juice". Well, a lot of the residents of our Fair City would be perfectly willing to forego that necessary commodity for 24 hours if all the useless dogs running at large and raising general havoc, and all the useless cats running at large and preying on our bird life, were eliminated. Even though they have to go without those hot weather necessities—electric refrigeration, electric stoves. Not to mention lights. There ought to be a law!!!

About 21 members of the East Jordan Garden Club accepted the invitation extended by the Mancelona Garden Club to attend their June meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Gardner. After an entertaining program and plans told of the work the Club hoped to accomplish, especially the training of children in this line of endeavor. The East Jordan Club was asked to tell their activities and projects finished to which Mrs. Pray leading, with others responded. Thus by exchanging helpful ideas and plans a warmer friendship was established between the cities. Refreshments were served on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. White who lives next door.

AN APPRECIATION

We sincerely appreciate the work of neighbors and other friends who assisted at the time our farm residence was destroyed by fire, also assisting us in getting located in our new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nemecek, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Kotalik.

Mrs. Stella Sulak and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kotalik, Family
Mrs. Ed. Nemecek, Sr., and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sincere expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Ettie Johnson.

Also to Rev. Leitch, Mr. Watson, and the pallbearers.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolser and family.

Mrs. Chas Malpass is in Detroit on business.

Lewis Young of Flint spent Sunday with his family.

Clara and Sophia Skrocaki left for Detroit this week.

Miss Phyllis McKinnon is visiting relatives at Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walton spent a few days at Flint last week.

Everybody going to Celebrate the Fourth of July at Charlevoix the Beautiful.

Shirley Barnett has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Daton and son Dick of Petoskey spent Tuesday at the Simmons home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes of Petoskey former residents of East Jordan, spent Sunday in our city.

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Crowell attended a family reunion in southern Michigan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas McKinnon and son of Mackinaw City are visiting his parents, Elder and Mrs. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harley with son and daughter Cal and Betty are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr of Winslow, Arizona, are spending vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Geo. Carr.

Mr and Mrs. Mel Roberts and son Tommy of Lake City are guests of Mrs. Roberts mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoover.

Howard Porter and Robert Campbell returned home Tuesday from the Rotary Convention held at Denver, Col.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Larsen, Sunday afternoon, June 29.

Mrs. C. H. McKinnon entertained the Womans Dept. of the Latter Day Saint Church Thursday afternoon with a tea at her home.

Mrs. Floyd McCaddam of Henderson, N. Y., is visiting at the Clink home. Mrs. McCaddam was formerly Bess Warne of this city.

The Gabriel Thomas cottage on Lake Charlevoix is almost completed. It is the first of this type, cinder blocks painted white, and is one of the most attractive in this vicinity.

Wm. E. Hampton of Ann Arbor, Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge K. of R. & S., visited his brother-in-law, Frank Phillips, Wednesday afternoon. He was enroute to Charlevoix where he has some summer cottages.

Owing to a new airmail schedule, those mailing at the East Jordan Postoffice in time for the noon outgoing, are assured of about a 24 hour time saving. Pennsylvania Airlines now land at the Pellston Airport.

Sisters Mary Sebastian and Companion of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Charles McNamara of Grayling were Thursday visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. John Stanek of Jordan Township, and niece, Mrs. Albert Trojanek, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Waterhouse are visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family. Mrs. Waterhouse was Mayme Ruggles and lived in East Jordan during most of her girlhood. She has been spending some time renewing old acquaintances. She is an aunt of Mrs. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swoboda received word from their son William who entered U. S. service as a marine last week. Both he and Charles Strahl Jr., are located at Parris Island, between Savannah and Atlanta. The island is six miles long and a most desirable location with barracks modern in every way. Their address is Pvt. Platoon 69 Recruit Depot. Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

Rev. Matteson, pastor of the Menonite Brethern Church of East Jordan, preached his farwell Sermon Sunday night, as he has accepted a charge in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson left Thursday for that place. During Mr. Matteson's stay here the church has gained in membership and it is with regret this community see Mr. and Mrs. Matteson and family leave the city.

County Grasshopper Control Program Being Developed

While it is too early to determine the potential damage expected from grasshoppers, a recent study indicates a considerable number being prevalent. Tentatively we expect to have the Boyne Falls Station open on Monday, June 30th, for a short time to take care of the needs of pasture and hay fields. There will be no cost to the farmer and it is expected that we will have enough material on hand to take care of the needs of the County this year.

As our plans are not yet formulated, it will be well for you to contact your County Agent at Boyne City before making a trip to the Boyne Falls Station, for definite information, in other words these plans are still tentative, as thus far the damage has been so slight it does not warrant opening up the station.

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

David Pray, a dental student at U. of M., is home for the summer.

Mrs. Jas St. Arnold is visiting friends in Pontiac expecting to remain until July 1st.

Ferris Stone of Detroit spent the week end with his family who are summer residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Darus Shaw and daughter Gloria spent several days in Grand Rapids recently.

Everybody going to Celebrate the Fourth of July at Charlevoix the Beautiful.

Mrs. Josephine Zoulek recently moved into house owned by Mrs. Webster at 205 Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter Diane are occupying the Kitsman cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ribble of Traverse are putting extensive improvements on their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Sue Dahlquist of Detroit and Mrs. Wallace Wheeler of Mancelona were Mrs. John Seiler's guests recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairchild of Grand Rapids are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McPherson and family are now residing in the house formerly owned by Mrs. Matt Swafford at 102 Milton st.

"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. Anna Kotalik passed away at the home of her son, Charles, in Jordan township Sunday. Funeral services were held, Tuesday. Further particulars will be published next week.

The following young people are attending the Presbyterian Conference at Alma:— Bruce Malpass, Frances Malpass, Patricia Sinclair, Murial Galmore, Parker Seiler and Beryl Bennet. Beryl is a delegate from the Star Sunday School.

BARBER SHOPS NOTICE

Effective Monday, June 30, East Jordan Barber Shops will charge the following prices:—

Hair Cuts 40c
Shaves 25c
Shampoo 35c
Massage 50c

adv 26-1

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

PIG CONTEST WINNERS

Announcement of the four winners in the Pig Contest for boys and girls throughout Antrim county sponsored by the county Social Welfare Board under the direction of Robert Helms, is being made.

Russell Goeman of Ellsworth was chosen in District I — comprising Elk Rapids, Milton, Torch Lake, and Banks townships.

Lloyd Sutter of Bellaire, District II — Helena, Custer, Mancelona, and Forest Home townships.

Barton Vance, East Jordan, District III — Central Lake, Echo, and Jordan townships.

Mina Glidden of Alba, District IV — Star, Chestonia, Kearney, and Warner townships.

The committee of judges consisted of Dr. H. C. Fisher, county school commissioner, Lloyd Colburn, Superintendent of Bellaire Schools, and Richard DeYoung, member of the Social Welfare Board. In all, 27 boys and girls in Antrim county entered the contest. The board plans to have a similar contest next year.

Some of these birds that try their hand at everything and fail should try using their heads for a change.

Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Communion Service.

11:45 Sunday School.
St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

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

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.

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.

Wherever You Travel
Travel More Safely
with
Travelers' Cheques

Buy them at this
Bank in Convenient
Denominations

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

A NEW "CISCO KID" ADVENTURE
CESAR ROMERO — MARY B. HUGHES — CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

RIDE ON VAQUERO

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — SPORTS — PICTURE PEOPLE

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

WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY

LOVE CRAZY

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WEDNESDAY ONLY — FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c

A MUSICAL TREAT FROM INTERLOCHEN!
ALLAN JONES — SUSANNA FOSTER

MARGARET LINDSAY — LYNNE OVERMAN

THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC

SPORTS SPECIAL — ADVENTURES OF CAPT. MARVEL

THURSDAY - FRI., July 3 - 4 Mat. Friday 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c-28c

JEFFREY LYNN — PRISCILLA LANE

RONALD REAGAN — MAY ROBSON

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON — NEWS FLASHES

SELL We write and Print Your Ads YOU GET THE MONEY

YOU ARE INVITED TO
Charlevoix Countys

4th of
July



Celebration
at CHARLEVOIX

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Enjoy A Day of Sports, Entertainment, Recreation

Parade Soap Box Derby

Water Sports

Band Concerts Baseball

Evening Fireworks Display

Charlevoix Has Prepared to Make This the Most

Glorious 4th of July You've Ever Had.

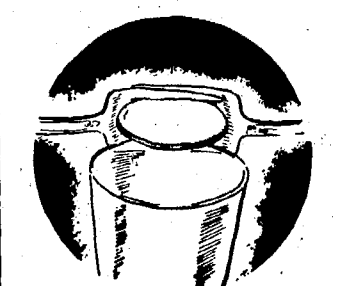
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BY PAINTING WITH
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT

It's dollars to doughnuts that the extra margin of quality in LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT will save you money. Your own painter knows from experience that High Standard costs less to use than cheap paint. It covers solidly far more square feet of surface, spreads easily and evenly and gives long-lasting beauty and protection.

W. A. Porter
Plumbing—Heating—Hardware
Let us estimate that job — Now!
Phone 19 — East Jordan

Low Brothers

EVER TRY
THIS ONE



Force the prongs of two forks over the edge of a half-dollar as pictured above and you'll find it easy to balance the coin on the edge of a glass tumbler.

Incompetent automobile repair men do things the "hard way" and the car owner pays the bill. Because we know all the "tricks" of this complex work, the most difficult repair jobs are easy to do in minimum time . . . at low cost to you.

FYAN'S
AUTO PARTS
Phone 193 Mill Street
EAST JORDAN

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 29

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

LESSONS FROM THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—1 Corinthians 3:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—1 Corinthians 3:11.

Corinth in the time of Paul was a great city, as renowned for its commerce and culture as it was notorious for its vice and licentiousness. Here on his second missionary journey, Paul, with Silas and Timothy, spent 18 months winning many to Christ, in spite of the hostility of the Jews and the opposition of wicked men.

The church established in Corinth became the victim of a factional spirit which divided the loyalty of the people, hindering spiritual growth, destroying discipline, and resulting in low standards of life.

Paul found it necessary to write to the church regarding its difficulties, and we may well learn salutary lessons from his epistle.

I. A Lesson in Spirituality (vv. 1-4).

The further a man drifts from his place of spiritual power and usefulness, the more apt he is to try to keep up a "front," to take up any possible means of justification. The Corinthian church was divided into four groups, each one priding itself on being right. There was "a Pauline party, overzealous for the founder of the church; an Apollonian party, bewitched by the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, which, claiming Peter as authority, was bent on mixing Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, in antagonizing other elements, became itself a faction" (Moore). (See 1 Cor. 1:11-13.) All this activity was covering up the fact that they were having.

1. Milk Instead of Meat (vv. 1, 2). In other words they were spiritual babes when they should have been grown-ups. Milk is a marvelous food, but there is need of stronger food for virile men and women.

How true it is that many ministers must spoon-feed or bottle-feed a lot of spiritual babes who should long since have grown up to the place where they can feed themselves and help others.

2. Strife Instead of Stability (vv. 3, 4). God does not want Christians to be like other men. When will we learn that lesson? One of the sure ways to stifle spiritual growth in a church or in an individual life is to engage in strife. Let us heed Paul's admonition and put away our bickerings, that we may become strong in the Lord.

II. A Lesson on Service (vv. 5-15).

Here is helpful instruction to the minister regarding his calling. Brethren, let us judge ourselves in the light of it lest we hinder God's work by having the wrong attitude or encourage our people to think carelessly on this important subject.

1. The Minister (vv. 5-9). There is no higher or holier calling than that to the ministry. We should not forget that, and will not, but will rather glorify the calling, when we realize that "minister" (v. 5) means "servant," "attendant," or "waiter." So Paul and Apollos, men of highest office and highest gifts, were God's waiters, to bring forth the bread of life; His servants, to plant and cultivate His field; and His builders, laboring on His building. Ministers are only instruments in God's hands, but they should be clean, well-prepared, and submissive instruments in His hands.

2. The Manner (v. 10). The servant of God must take heed how he builds. If, like Paul, he has the privilege of laying the foundation, he must be careful that it is the true foundation and is properly laid. He who builds must also be careful that every stone he lays is fitly placed and well-chosen.

3. The Materials (vv. 11, 12). How important it is that the materials of a building be right. If that be true of a physical building, it is a thousand times more important in God's building.

First of all there is only one foundation which the true minister can lay—Jesus Christ. It is the only foundation upon which anyone can build a lasting life structure for time and for eternity.

But there are other materials in the building which need to be chosen with care. It will not do for the minister to substitute the wood, hay, and stubble of his wisdom or the philosophy of men for the gold, silver, and precious stones of God's Word. Terrifying shame and loss is all that can result from such folly, for remember there is a day of judgment coming.

4. The Manifestation (vv. 13-15). Flaming fire will one day reveal how we have built. The "wood-hay-and-stubble" preacher or teacher of God's Word may himself be saved, but, oh, the tragedy of coming into God's presence after years of service like a man who has escaped from a burning building empty-handed; saved from the fire himself, but aslamed that he has so built as to suffer loss.

Chic Prints Feature Flowers In Colorful Wide-Spaced Motifs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS season the new look for prints is carried in big florals that dramatically splash and dash vivid color in wide-spaced motifs. Nor is the technique and the eye-dazzling color confined to evening prints. While it is true that gorgeous prints of the type described have gone "tops" for party and for other formal evening wear, it is also true that big flowers patterned in few and far-between motifs are the newest news of all in regard to materials for smart afternoon frocks.

What's more the craze for huge, wide-spaced flower prints is also reflected in sportswear fashions. Even if the material itself is not printed the latest gesture of fashion is to make pajama ensembles that have long semi-fitted jackets (some with a tunic flare) of quality-kind white crepe, spotting them here and there with applique of huge florals cut out of madly colorful silk print. As yet these flower-applique outfits are shown only in exclusive collections but the fashion is one that will gain in momentum with a rush. You can get stunning prints with huge Hawaiian designs that yield cutout motifs for applique that are both beautiful and unique.

For the most part the new big-flower prints run to hand-blocked types of exclusive and individual type. Flower-printed sharkskin is the "last word" in chic. It is especially good style in white with a background of enormous clumps of flowers spaced widely apart and fairly vibrating with hectic color. Lovely little afternoon dresses made of this new sharkskin print are being shown in the shops.

Necessarily these strikingly beflowered prints have to be made up very simple, whether for day or evening, but it is with a sophisticated simplicity that is purposefully planned in order to give accent to the beauty of the fabric. The dresses

to the right and left in the picture illustrate this idea. The stately figure standing to the right is gowned in an evening creation styled of a splashy tulip print on a white background. The maximum of dramatic effect is reached in the clever use of applique cutouts from this splashy tulip print placed at the upper left side of the bodice. Again tulip applique repeats at the skirted waistline. Note the chic long sleeves that are tightly fitted below the elbow.

The afternoon dress to the left is a hand-block print in red, green and gray against a white ground. In her hand this lady of fashion holds a chalk white felt off-face hat.

Bright days ahead are promised by the perfectly charming flowered print dress centered in the picture. This multi-colored floral print is a pure silk crepe which makes it outstanding because best dressed women are insisting upon genuine quality-kind silk. Another important message in this gown is the trimming formed of quilted flowers (cut from the print itself) that edges the sleeves and neckline and goes meandering down the front of the simulated jacket top of this one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. It also delineates the jacket edge around the neckline. This is one of the gay flower types that is very good style for day frocks and seen in the original it is strikingly colorful. As to the hat worn with this winsome frock it is one of the very wide brims such as fashion decrees for summer.

Chinese prints with legendary design and in authentic colors present a fascinating new trend of thought. Some designers are even going so far as to create dresses in the straight, slim Chinese lines thus emphasizing the native source of inspiration.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Button-On Yoke



One of the most successful and flattering fashions of the present season is the basic dress made to look important and lovely with crisp snowy neckwear and other refreshing lingerie touches. There is no greater favorite on the list of neckwear types than the youthful looking yoke collar. These yoke collars "do something" for you. They come in exquisite lace-trimmed and embroidered sheers, also in pique if a tailored type is your choice. A wide lace-trimmed flounce edges the enchanting yoke-collar pictured. It is made of eyelet embroidered permanent finish organdy with matching lace insertion following the squared line of the yoke. The fact that this dainty yoke buttons on adds practicality to chic and charm.

Irish Crochet Lace Trims

Dresses, Handbags, Gloves
The pendulum of fashion swings around to Irish crochet lace this summer. Just arrived are a collection of summertime dresses made of cotton boucle trimmed with that old-time favorite lace—Irish crochet. Then too pique collar sets and yokes are being edged with Irish crochet and pique party frocks trimmed in this lace are the "last word."

You can find also little jackets, handbags and gloves to ensemble with Irish crochet-trimmed frocks. Milliners are trimming some of their choicest hats with this same lace.

White Jewelry Accents Summer Prints, Pastels

White hats call for white jewelry. The two are playing a duet this summer. The new white plastic jewelry, especially the lacy type, is very flattering, giving a fresh accent to dark dresses. Take a look at the new glass bead jewelry, too, next time you visit the jewelry section. You'll love it, for it so colorfully accents summer prints and pastels.

Gay Peasant Blouses

The peasant theme persists in the minds of schoolgirls and debutantes. Of course their fashion hobby at present is the full peasant skirt topped with a gaudy foreign looking blouse. However, if you are older and still feel the urge for a blouse of native Hawaiian, South American or Mexican, it will delight your heart to visit the blouse sections and see the grand array of peasant-inspired blouses to be had.

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THE popular shirtwaist style in a tried and true pattern, designed especially for the larger figure. The eight-piece skirt contributes a slimming, graceful line. The shirtwaist top has ample fullness, let in with darts at the shoulder yoke and waistline. The notched collar, cuffed sleeves and double pockets are the tailored details which give Pattern No. 1381-B the smartness typical of the favorite shirtwaist styling. Every proportion is carefully planned, every feature is in keeping, and the design reaches a high standard of pattern smartness!

Suitable materials are linen, gingham, chambray, broadcloth, shantung, pique, sharkskin, eyelet embroidery, flat crepe or prints. This is a dress which is well suited to stripes, geometric prints or polka dots.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1381-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart gives full directions for cutting and making. Send your order to:

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THE BAY CITY TIMES
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SECRETARY

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.
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INSTALLMENT THREE—The Story So Far

Jaird Newsum and Shirley Maguire have been engaged for some time. With the depression, Newsum Sr. gave up his business and Jaird had no work. Maguire is editor of the Clarion and

CHAPTER III—Continued
"I think they might have kept the evening free after they accepted Mother's invitation to dinner," cried Kathleen hotly. "Especially since she isn't asked to the bridge party."

Shirley said nothing. She simply could not be made to express herself adversely about her future mother-in-law. At least Mrs. Newsum was supposed to be that someday although Kathleen wondered if Shirley ever would marry Jaird. Perhaps Shirley guessed as much for she stared at her engagement ring and her mouth looked suddenly thin and tired.

Shirley was twenty-two. And she and Jaird Newsum had been engaged ever since she was eighteen and a half. They had expected to be married as soon as Jaird finished at the university.

Jaird had graduated with honors according to schedule. But there had been no wedding. It was just one of those things for which no one was to blame. Jaird had expected to go straight from school into his father's factory. He had been going to get quite a nice salary while he was learning the business which he would eventually inherit.

But on leaving school Jaird found a distorted world. Completely disrupted by the forces of an industrial and economic crisis. He did not go into his father's business for the simple reason that there was no business. After losing money for two years Blake Newsum, always a conservative man, decided to cut his losses. He closed the factory. He had enough of an income to live on provided that it was carefully expended. He owned his own home.

He admitted that his change of plans was a little rough on his son, but Jaird was young, said both his father and his mother. He could afford to wait, he and Shirley.

It was painfully apparent almost from the beginning that the Newsums did not propose to be saddled with Shirley. Their attitude made it impossible for Jaird to marry her until he was economically able to support a wife. And so Shirley's radiant dreams had been hopelessly lost in a vicious circle. She and Jaird had been on tiptoe outside the door of ecstasy for three painful nerve-racking years.

CHAPTER IV

No one can go on day in and day out keyed to the last notch yet forever cheated of fulfillment, without dulling the blade of the spirit. Shirley and Jaird had possessed something so sharp its rapture had been kin to anguish. But the years and frustration were getting in their deadly work.

Shirley's soul shuddered. She had a terrible feeling that everything which made life a wild sweet adventure was dying in her hands. Losing its high zest. Growing stale and savored before she had ever put her lips to the cup. And there was nothing she could do about it. Nothing! Not a muscle moved in her lovely controlled face. But in her heart something wept like Hagar mourning in the Wilderness. A Hagar who had no Ishmael to share her exile.

"Yes, I knew the Newsums were leaving early," said Shirley quietly. "And I knew Mrs. Mays did not invite mother. But I don't believe she minds."

Kathleen bit her lip. "You mean she'd die before she let on?"

"I think she'd rather stay at home with Mike."

"And that's love, I suppose," jeered Kathleen.

"Yes."
Kathleen looked sharply away. She knew Shirley was thinking that if she and Jaird had a home anywhere, it would be heaven just to be together. Kathleen suddenly had a savage longing to do something about the things Shirley desired and was being denied.

"Why don't you and Jaird kick over the whole doghouse?" she demanded in a roughened voice. "I mean clope and let his people like it or else."

Shirley had a strange white circle about her mouth.

"We can't do that," she said.

"Because of the old she-cat?"

Shirley shivered and walked over to the window. Kathleen stared after her and felt a little frightened. It was the nearest any of the family had come to putting into words the unmistakable change which had occurred in Mrs. Newsum's attitude in the past year. And Kathleen was not sure exactly how Shirley would receive the intrusion.

But Shirley, staring down the tree-lined and rather shabby street in front of the Maguire house, had forgotten Kathleen. Shirley was thinking of Jaird's mother who once had not disapproved of Shirley, but who recently had complicated an already galling situation by an increasing tendency to delay her son's marriage to the girl of his choice. Shirley could not blind herself to the humiliating truth.

If possible, Jaird's mother hoped to prevent his ever marrying Shirley

after he fixed the flat tire of the Maguire car. Kathleen dislikes the patronizing Mrs. Newsum. The sisters are talking. Kathleen is resentful that the Newsums are to leave early.

important that the ecrú organdy should not betray the darned place on the left shoulder which Laura had artfully covered with a lace fichu resurrected from the red bag dyed with coffee grounds. Kathleen always insisted that her mother could perform miracles if turned loose with a few remnants and anything to tint them with.

Laura grinned. She had to admit the lace fichu had been an inspiration. It came out a rich golden-brown color and fairly saved the life of the ecrú organdy. She brushed her black hair till it lay sleekly against her head, touched the lobes of her ears with the cut-glass stopper of her old-fashioned scent bottle and, grimacing a little, used the tip of her finger to apply a hint of rouge to her humorous lips.

"Belle Newsum simply must not be allowed to patronize," she told herself with a grin, thinking of Kathleen.

Actually Laura found it difficult to smile when she thought of Shirley and Jaird's mother. The boy was everything desirable. His father was a just, though rather obtuse man. But Laura had known Bell Newsum all their lives and found little excuse for her being.

The key to her character lay in the fact that she had never been sure of herself. Even as a girl she had not been popular. And she had envied others who were, although she toadied to them.

Jaird had the good sense to inherit none of his mother's foibles. He was more like his maternal grandfather, who had been a simple unpretentious laboring man. Belle Newsum did not like to be reminded that until her marriage she had not belonged to one of Covington's first families. But to Laura's relief Jaird had no tendency to false pride.

On her way downstairs Laura stopped in for a look at her daughters. Shirley was absent in the bathroom. But Kathleen in scanties and a ridiculous band of silk and lace that passed for a brassiere was just stepping into her dress. It was crisp white net embroidered in red dots, with a long bouffant skirt and tiny puff sleeves and a brief silk slip that stopped just below Kathleen's dimpled knees and had saucy cherry-colored ribbons for shoulder straps.

Kathleen grinned at her through the mirror. Downstairs Laura found Hulda in full possession of her somewhat limited facilities. The dining room looked quaint and charming. Laura lit the long yellow candles. She loved the play of soft flickering lights on delicate old china and thin slender glasses. The purple irises made a rich tapestry against the satin of fine damask and linen lace.

"It's not bad," Laura told herself, thinking again of Shirley and Belle Newsum and of the fact that Hulda must be cautioned about the weak handle on the gravy dish. "If only everything holds together," reflected Laura, "the Newsums can't help believing we are less wormeaten than is generally supposed."

At that minute she heard a car draw up at the curb, and her heart quickened. She hadn't seen Tom in almost a month. Although the city was only a couple of hours away he and Mary Etta did not come out to Covington a lot. They never had.

Mary Etta was not fond of Tom's mother. It was one of those things Laura did her best not to think about. It was impossible to contemplate without rancor. And so Laura did not if she could help it indulge in introspection on the subject. It was awkward enough for Tom to have his wife full of sore thumbs where his mother was concerned. Laura had no desire to harass him with painful reactions on her part. She had seen men pulled to pieces between conflicting loyalties.

Laura hurried into the hall and Tom came to meet her.

"Hullo, darling," she cried, and thought with a pang that he looked tired and much too thin, although she did not say so.

"How are you, Mary Etta?"

"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Maguire."

Tom's wife had never called Laura mother nor did she offer her lips. They were very scarlet and as uncompromising as her clever black eyes. Mary Etta too was thin. From choice. She looked like a fashion drawing. And that's exactly how she wanted to look. A bit angular but very smart.

"I'm so glad you all came early," Laura said, and realized she was gushing—a criminal offence in Mary Etta's eyes.

"We left sooner than usual so as to try out the new bus," Tom remarked.

"You have a new car?" Laura exclaimed. "How perfectly elegant!"

"Mary Etta has," Tom corrected her. Laura glanced at him quickly. But he did not meet her eyes. Probably he was afraid they would reveal the bitterness which rankled within him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Maguire. In dozens of small ways Mrs. Newsum during the past year had insinuated that she thought each of them would be happier free. She was forever hinting that long engagements were unfair to both parties. She lost no occasion to flick Shirley's sensitive pride on the raw. Because Shirley did not betray the sting her adversary, who was a thick-skinned woman, felt it necessary to make the attacks more pointed. No wonder Shirley of late had felt a little frantic.

"If Connie Mays' father didn't own half the town, old hens like Mother Newsum would tear her reputation to shreds," burst out Kathleen savagely.

Her remark was apparently irrelevant. But not to Shirley. She felt as if she were walking barefoot on hot asphalt. She had known for a long time that Jaird's mother hoped he would jilt Shirley for Connie Mays. But Shirley hadn't known that Kathleen knew. Though probably everyone did. Mrs. Newsum was not a subtle woman.

Connie was the only daughter of Eugene Mays. She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school in the east. She had always had everything un-

der the sun she wanted. Especially if it was something she had no business to want. She was a thin, nervous, rapacious creature, strikingly smart looking in an odd, bizarre, almost neurotic fashion. At present she wanted Jaird Newsum. She wanted him pretty terribly because he belonged to Shirley Maguire and was not supposed to be for sale.

"Sometimes," said Shirley in a steady but rather lifeless voice, "I think Connie is a little to be pitied. She never has been crossed. It's not her fault if she has moral indigestion."

Kathleen got to her feet with a gesture of baffled resignation. It was no use. Shirley would not condescend to her opponent's tactics. Connie Mays merited no quarter at Shirley's hands.

"If she ever looked at a boy friend of mine in that way of hers I'd scratch her green eyes out, so help me!" cried Kathleen with her own private venom, and slammed the door behind her.

Alone, Shirley stood very still. Her heart beating in strange thick jerks. Why hadn't she poured it all out to Kathleen? The ache, the festering pricks. Shirley's hands crept up and covered her burning eyelids. What was it that locked her tongue so she couldn't speak? To Kathleen. Or to her Mother. Shirley couldn't even with Jaird bring herself to discuss the thing that was poisoning her heart.

Was everything to be spoiled for her and Jaird?

Their happiness for years had been within the grasp of their straining finger tips. And yet it jeeringly eluded them. They were forever being brought up just short of rapture. Tantalizingly jerked back from their desire by a checkrein. No wonder their nerves were raw.

Laura Maguire stood in front of the mirror in her bedroom and examined herself with rather jaundiced eyes. She had dressed early because there were several last-minute tasks to be done and Tom and Mary Etta would probably arrive before the others. Tom was Laura's first-born and although she never admitted it, he had a prior claim on her heartstrings.

But it was of Shirley Laura was thinking. For Shirley's sake it was

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Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school.

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"Sometimes," said Shirley in a steady but rather lifeless voice, "I think Connie is a little to be pitied. She never has been crossed. It's not her fault if she has moral indigestion."

Kathleen got to her feet with a gesture of baffled resignation. It was no use. Shirley would not condescend to her opponent's tactics. Connie Mays merited no quarter at Shirley's hands.

"If she ever looked at a boy friend of mine in that way of hers I'd scratch her green eyes out, so help me!" cried Kathleen with her own private venom, and slammed the door behind her.

Alone, Shirley stood very still. Her heart beating in strange thick jerks. Why hadn't she poured it all out to Kathleen? The ache, the festering pricks. Shirley's hands crept up and covered her burning eyelids. What was it that locked her tongue so she couldn't speak? To Kathleen. Or to her Mother. Shirley couldn't even with Jaird bring herself to discuss the thing that was poisoning her heart.

Was everything to be spoiled for her and Jaird?

Their happiness for years had been within the grasp of their straining finger tips. And yet it jeeringly eluded them. They were forever being brought up just short of rapture. Tantalizingly jerked back from their desire by a checkrein. No wonder their nerves were raw.

Laura Maguire stood in front of the mirror in her bedroom and examined herself with rather jaundiced eyes. She had dressed early because there were several last-minute tasks to be done and Tom and Mary Etta would probably arrive before the others. Tom was Laura's first-born and although she never admitted it, he had a prior claim on her heartstrings.

But it was of Shirley Laura was thinking. For Shirley's sake it was

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Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

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Auto-Suggestions



Good old Blackie the Brake—step on him and he stops you. He'll allow you down if you need to be slowed and he'll help you out in an emergency. But it's hard work for Blackie to bring you to a stop and as for his stopping you on a dime—well, he says it simply can't be done. Like anything else, Blackie says, the worse he's treated the shorter his life will be. Blackie says it's positively criminal to depend upon him to do a normal day's job when he's old, worn out and exhausted. He refers you to the booklet entitled "Here Today—" which shows that 810 vehicles in fatal accidents and 22,170 vehicles in non-fatal accidents last year had defective brakes.

Fortune smiles at last on the world's unluckiest man. He's a citizen of Portugal and, after 300 accidents, is to be starred in a play based on his almost unbelievable series of mishaps. Read the unusual personality story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

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— SATISFACTION —
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LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

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

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

In the Matter of the Change of Name of Male Gillispie.

Male Gillispie having filed in said court his petition praying that his name be changed to Verl 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur M. Beals, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of June 1941.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Berdena E. Beals having been appointed Administratrix,

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 29th day of August, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

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 24th day of June, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Ingalls, Deceased.

Helen Colden-Gibbeyou, a daughter having filed in said court her petition praying that an Administrator with will annexed de bonis non of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other person,

It is Ordered, That the 14th day of July, 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, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

East Jordan Garden Club Met At Ironton Wednesday, June 18th

About 50 members of the Garden Club motored to Gwellentop Gardens, the home of Mrs. Mower, at Ironton for the 3rd annual meeting, Wednesday, June 18.

The meeting was held in the spacious and comfortable living room which overlooks beautiful South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Mrs. Sidebotham gave a report of the State Convention of Garden Clubs held at Grand Rapids and the beautiful gardens visited.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Shippy, of Kewadin who formerly lived in England gave an address on English Gardens. As is known, England's noted for its wonderful gardens, the climate being most favorable. Mrs. Shippy stated there are 3 types of gardens—large, that employ 20-30 gardeners. Smaller who have 6 to 8 gardeners, and also the cottage gardens which abound throughout England. As the people lived formally there for there are many formal gardens. Although Italy led in the making of formal gardens with the French next in line. Mrs. Shippy possess an attractive and distinctive personality, our hope for a return visit.

Our President Mrs. John Porter has been honored by being elected State Chairman, of the Lecture and Program committee.

Refreshments were served by committee of which Mrs. Loveday was chairman.

Notin's easier to pick up and harder to drop than a prejudice.

Charles J. McNamara, Jr., Dies From Injuries Received In Accident

(From Grayling Avalanche)

Genuine sadness was brought to this community by the news telling of the passing of Charles J. McNamara, Jr., who died at University Hospital, Ann Arbor on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock from injuries resulting from an airplane accident. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McNamara, he was one of Grayling's favorite sons. Grayling folk awaited with sad anticipation Friday the arrival of the young man's parents, who had been at the bedside of their son constantly from the time of the accident.

It was during the spring vacation, while "Chuck" was home from the University of Grand Rapids, where he was studying aeronautical engineering, that he had piloted the plane, which was owned by himself and other local flyers, to Lansing to have it licensed. Making the return trip back to Grayling on April 15th, the plane crashed while he was attempting to make a forced landing during a high windstorm at Forest Hills, north of Alma. At Alma "Chuck" was given emergency treatment, and removed that same day to University Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a compound skull fracture and a fractured arm.

Following a delicate brain operation he made a rapid recovery and was discharged from University Hospital on May 1st and was brought to Grayling Mercy Hospital. After convalescing sufficiently he was released and taken to his home and was out and around enjoying the companionship of his parents and friends again. Returning home one evening from the Rialto Theatre where he had attended a show he complained of a headache and later developed a temperature. On May 27th, when he failed to show improvement, he was hurriedly taken back to Ann Arbor, where everything within the power of medical skill and surgery were done for him, but it was discovered he was suffering from a brain infection and despite the best efforts of specialists he passed away Thursday evening.

Charles James Jr., came to Grayling in 1925 with his parents from East Jordan, where he was born on April 28, 1922. From a babe Grayling people had watched him grow to manhood, and they knew him always as one of Grayling's finest lads. "Chuck" had so many good qualities that each one seemed to surpass the other. He was very trustworthy, industrious, intelligent and had the best of morals and ideals. In summing up his life, "Chuck" was a beautiful example of American youth, an inspiration to all who knew him. He was the idol of his parents and well he might have been, for he had lived up to their fondest expectations. For his friends he leaves his example of an exemplary life, and with his parents a heritage of memories that will remain with them throughout their lives.

Charles was an honor student throughout his school days at Grayling High School, from which he graduated in 1940. Because of his being an outstanding pupil he was chosen by the Kiwanis club of which his father is a member, to attend Wolverine Boys' State that is sponsored annually at East Lansing by the American Legion, and he also was one of three seniors to receive the scholarship award, presented each year by Grayling American Legion Post No. 106. When the Grayling Flyers Club was organized he was one of the first members, and he also was a Boy Scout.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Mary's church, and the church was filled to overflowing with sincere friends. Charles was a devoted member of St. Mary's where he had received his first holy communion and was confirmed. Rev. Fr. James Moloney in his sermon spoke of him with pride for his strict adherence to his faith and extolling his many other virtues. In the congregation in a body were members of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and Legion members, who were there to pay homage to the youngest member of the Drum Corps. He had joined when it was first organized, and it was one of his greatest delights to don his uniform and march with the American Legion. Also in the congregation were members of the West Branch Flyers club. Mrs. Frank Gross sang the hymnal part of the requiem mass. Pallbearers were classmates: Tracy Nelson, Jr., William Bolinger, William Kraus, Melvin Nelson, Jack Hull and F. McClain. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery and as his flower-laden casket was lowered the gun salute of the American Legion was given for their "Buddy", and taps sounded by Harold MacNeven echoed in the distance.

"Chuck" had hosts of admiring friends, as also have his parents, who join in extending sincere sympathy to the family in their bereavement. Surviving besides the parents is one brother, Larry, who too shares in this.

Among those from away in attendance at the funeral were Larry and L. Les Lemieux and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matson of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. McNamara and Miss Abbie McNamara and Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan, Gladwin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittman, Mike O'Linec and Charles McCarthy, Mt. Pleasant; Lee Rochsien and delegation from University of Grand Rapids; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parks, Mrs. William Parks, Jr., Dr. P. Lashmet, Petoskey; Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley, Mr. and

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Four important points in regard to penalty provisions on excess wheat under the marketing quota system were listed this week by Walter H. Henley, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Triple-A Committee.

Mr. Henley pointed out that the penalty on a farm marketing excess determined for any farm may be avoided by any one of the following four means:

1. By delivering the farm marketing excess to the Secretary of Agriculture, in care of the county AAA Committee. The treasurer of the county committee shall accept only elevator or warehouse receipts and in no case shall accept actual wheat.

2. By planting less than the wheat acreage allotment in a subsequent year. If, in a subsequent year a producer plants an acreage which is smaller than the acreage allotment determined for his farm, he will be eligible to market without penalty an amount of the farm marketing excess of any previous crop equal to the normal yield of the acreage by which his acreage allotment exceeds the planted acreage.

3. By producing less than the normal production of the acreage allotment in a subsequent year. If in a subsequent year, the actual production of wheat is less than the normal production of the acreage allotment, an amount of the farm marketing excess of any previous crop equal to the difference may be marketed without penalty.

4. By storing the farm marketing excess until a marketing year in which wheat marketing quotas are not applicable. If, with respect to any subsequent year, marketing quotas are not applicable, the farm marketing excess of any previous crop may be marketed without penalty.

Mr. Henley said that in order to avoid the penalty as set forth in 2, 3, and 4, the farm marketing excess must be stored in an acceptable manner until such time as it may be marketed without penalty.

If the farm marketing excess is stored in an elevator or warehouse, the warehouse receipt must be deposited with the county committee to be held in escrow.

If the farm marketing excess is stored on the farm, a bond of indemnity covering the amount of the penalty must be filed with the treasurer of the county committee or an amount of money not less than the penalty must be placed in escrow. Any funds to be held in escrow shall be transmitted by the treasurer of the county committee for depositing in a special deposit account.

NEW TRIPLE-A PROVISIONS FOR LIMA BEANS AND SOY BEANS ANNOUNCED

New provisions have been incorporated in AAA regulations to enable farmers to meet the recent request for more soybeans for oil and lima beans for processing, according to Walter H. Henley, Chairman of the Charlevoix County AAA Committee.

Mr. Henley stated that the request for additional production of soybeans for oil is due to the fact that the flow of supplies from some of the normal sources have been interrupted because of present war conditions. Under these circumstances, some increase in domestic production of fats and oils is necessary to provide a normal volume for consumption without reducing present stocks.

The AAA will encourage increased production of soybeans for oil by allowing farmers to increase their acreage for harvesting above their usual amount without incurring deductions in their farm payments. Farmers should be cautioned however, not to increase their soybean acreage for grain at the expense of their feed supply. Those who decide to harvest a portion of the soybean acreage originally planted for hay should arrange for additional acreage of other forage crops in order to maintain food supplies.

The new provisions to increase the production of lima beans for processing is in line with increasing demands for more canned and concentrated foods needed by Britain. The new provisions are almost identical with the recently announced may bean amendments. Complete details regarding the new regulations are available at the county office in Boyne City.

Norrine L. Porter, Secy. Charlevoix County ACA.

HOW YOUNGSTER SAVED HIS FAMILY FROM BONDAGE

Louise Armstrong, sociologist, writing in The American Weekly with the June 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will describe the incredible captivity of a widow and her four children on a share-cropper's desolate island, and show the need of better laws, education and protection for the Southland's "forgotten people." Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

I guess the reason people who eat meat are more active than vegetarians is because it takes more movin' around to get the meat.

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. George Bechtold, Miss Ethel Crowell, Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Messrs. Barney Milstein, Harry Simmons, William Kenny, Edward Strehl and Fred Vogel, East Jordan.

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"Cleveland... Chicago... Omaha... Denver... San Francisco..."
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Since 1928, the mighty MAINLINERS have been fueled with Standard's Aviation Gasoline.

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Based on latest available state tax and inspection data.

THREE FINE GASOLINES
RED CROWN... regular-priced
SOLITE... premium quality
STANOLINO... bargain-priced

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Eyes Right! ... by Squier

The Golden Lamp of Athena
IN THE TEMPLE DEDICATED TO PALLAS ATHENA, GODDESS OF WISDOM, WHOM THE GREEKS HELD IN HIGHEST ESTEEM, A LIGHT BURNED PERPETUALLY IN A GOLDEN LAMP. IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT THE WICK WAS MADE OF ASBESTOS, ONE OF THE EARLIEST KNOWN USES OF THIS FIBRE. GREEKS CALLED IT "AMIANTHUS" OR "INCORRUPTIBLE."

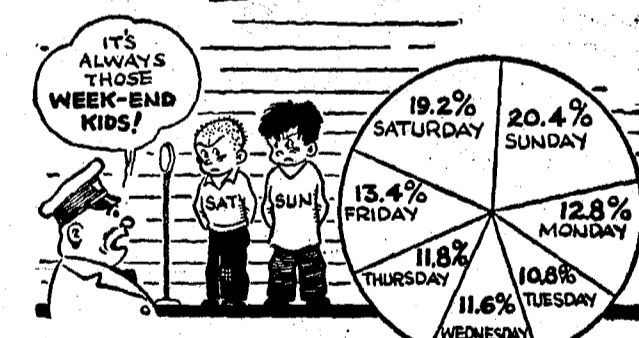
HOME LIGHTING AMONG THE NATIVES OF THE MALAY STATES IS ACHIEVED BY WRAPPING RESINOUS GUM IN PALM LEAVES FOR USE AS EITHER A TORCH OR LAMP.

IN 1826, SAMUEL CLEGG AND GOLDSWORTHY GURNEY PRODUCED A BRILLIANT LIGHT BY SUBJECTING A CYLINDER OF LIME TO AN OXY-HYDROGEN BLOW-PIPE, FROM THIS DISCOVERY, THEY PRODUCED THE FIRST "LIMELIGHT."

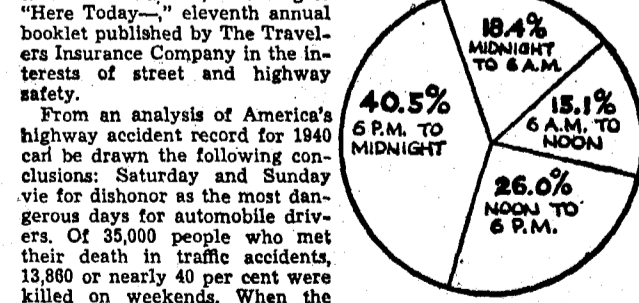
TODAY EVERYBODY CAN ENJOY LIGHTING COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE THAT WOULD ONCE HAVE BEEN THE ENVY OF KINGS. PLENTY OF LIGHT, CORRECTLY DIFFUSED, PREVENTS EYE STRAIN, REDUCES THE DANGER OF FAULTY VISION.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Traffic Accidents Hit Peak During Weekends



DAILY DISTRIBUTION OF FATAL ACCIDENTS



HOURLY DISTRIBUTION OF FATAL ACCIDENTS

From an analysis of America's highway accident record for 1940 can be drawn the following conclusions: Saturday and Sunday vie for dishonor as the most dangerous days for automobile drivers. Of 35,000 people who met their death in traffic accidents, 13,880 or nearly 40 per cent were killed on weekends. When the days were divided into hours, it was discovered that the evening hours from six to midnight accounted for 14,180 or 40.5 per cent of those who died in automobile accidents last year.

Thus the booklet reveals to the layman unacquainted with accident facts that the worst driving hours and the most dangerous driving days are the very hours and days he most frequently chooses for pleasure trips.

Sunday has long been considered the most dangerous day of the week, but last year Saturday crept up until the two are running almost neck and neck as to fatalities. Most dangerous sin-

gle hour of the 24 is between 7 and 8 p.m., according to the booklet. Fewest accidents occurred on Tuesday last year, although the year before (1939) Wednesday was statistically safer. Unexplainable is the fact that although there are more persons killed on Sundays, there are more persons injured on Saturdays.

Fatal accidents rise steadily all afternoon, reaching a peak between 7 and 8 p.m., then taper off, only to jump sharply about midnight—the hour when parties break up.