

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48

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NUMBER 27

## Uncle Alex Passes Century Mark

CELEBRATES EVENT AT HOME OF NEICE, MRS. LYLE WILSON, IN EVELINE TWP.

How many of us can live to have our friends gather around and help us celebrate our 100th birthday anniversary? Alex Currie, of Ironton, known to his many friends as "Uncle Alex", celebrated this rare occasion Thursday last, June 26.

Open house was held all through the day and evening. Uncle Alex was busy from early morning until late evening, discussing with old friends and relatives old times. How, when in 1881 he came to Ironton, only a Indian path was blazed to the shore of Pine Lake.

Mr. Currie was born June 26, 1841, near Belfast in northern Ireland. Among his early remembrances are the days when he, with others of his neighbors, went to Scotland for the annual harvest of grains with scythe and sickle for Scottish land-owners. Hundreds of Irish farmers took part in the yearly trek to the Scottish estates.



UNCLE ALEX CURRIE

Coming to America in 1873, he was employed four years on a farm in York state owned by a wealthy New Yorker whose hobby was raising of pure-bred stock. He later moved to Lambton county, Ont., Canada, and in 1881 came to Ironton, then a flourishing iron foundry town. After following lumbering for several years he purchased the Eveline township farm which is still his home.

Mr. Currie married Mrs. Caroline Freeman in 1892. She died 26 years ago. His nearest relatives are two nieces and three nephews, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, with whom he resides, Annie and Charles Currie of Eveline, James Currie of Boyne City, and Alex Currie of Eveline.

Mr. Currie is in good health and plans to celebrate the Fourth of July by being a guest of the City of Charlevoix and being a prominent feature of the Independence Day-parade of that city.

## Mrs. Anna Kotalik, 84 Passes Away At Home In Jordan Twp.

Mrs. Anna Kotalik passed away at the home of her son, Charles, in Jordan township, June 22, following a six months illness from a complication of diseases.

She was born in Bohemia, July 21, 1857. At the age of 22 years she was united in marriage to Joseph Kotalik in that county. The following year (61 years ago) they came to this Country, locating on a farm at the Settlement in Jordan township. She resided there since then with exception of three years she spent in East Jordan.

Mr. Kotalik passed away Sept. 27, 1924. Mrs. Kotalik was a member of St. John's Catholic church.

Deceased is survived by a son and two daughters:— Charles of Jordan Twp.; Mrs. Stella Sulak of Jordan Twp.; and Mrs. Edward Nemecek of East Jordan; Twelve grandchildren; four great grandchildren. Also by a sister, Mrs. Nettie Chanda.

Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic church, Wednesday forenoon, June 25, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery in the Settlement.

## LIBRARY HOURS

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

## Chicago Mummies To Open Season At Charlevoix Playhouse

Les Tremayne, national popular star of First Nighter, will appear in person at the newly constructed Charlevoix Playhouse for four performances only: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., July 10-11-12-13. Other well known stars of stage and radio will appear in a new play each week for six weeks. All plays will be produced by Sherman Marks and the Chicago Mummies, famous in the field of radio and stage production.

Determined to have a theatre of repute during the vacation season, Charlevoix has invited the Mummies, Chicago's best known theatre group, to present a season of Broadway hits. The City has pledged to support them with a subscription drive, to which there has been enthusiastic response. As it is known that a successful professional theatre in Charlevoix will be of benefit to the entire Northern Michigan vacation area, plans are being formulated to encourage the attendance of groups and clubs in Traverse City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Walloon Lake, Boyne City and East Jordan.

Following "Goodbye Again" — the Mummies will produce the mystery thriller "Night Must Fall" with the same professional cast which performed during the Chicago run of the play at the Studebaker Theatre. Subsequent offerings will be "Stage Door", "The Male Animal", "Ladies in Retirement", and "Call It A Day."

Best seats for all six plays can be obtained at a considerable saving, it is announced, by purchasing a season subscription booklet and those interested in subscribing to the seasons bills are requested to call the Playhouse — Charlevoix 78 for reservations.

## Michigan Bankers Strongly Favor Anti-Chain Bank Bill

Michigan Bankers in annual convention at Mackinac Island went on record reiterating their stand against chain or group banking, and urged members of the legislature to return to Lansing July 8th to over-ride Governor VanWagoner's veto of the anti-chain Bank Bill.

"The only people who seem to favor chain banking in Michigan are the chain bankers themselves," Ray O. Brundage, Executive Manager of the Michigan Bankers Association declared here at the conclusion of the three-day Convention that broke all records for attendance and interest on the part of Michigan bankers.

The convention was featured by talks against expansion of chain banks in the state. State Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton, who sponsored the bill in the legislature, was one of the principal speakers on an extensive program.

Earl W. DeLane of Allegan was elected President of the Association for the coming year, succeeding Samuel R. Park of Caro.

## Hopper Bait Now Ready

GRASSHOPPERS ARE GAINING IN SIZE, A MENACE TO CROPS

It is expected that the Charlevoix County grasshopper control program will be in full swing beginning next week. This week the station was opened for business on Monday, June 30, with a very small demand for material. The hoppers are gaining in size rapidly and if unchecked will be seriously damaging crops.

Until further notice the station will be opened from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8 and again on July 14, 15 and 16. Thus in this two week period you will have 5 days time to obtain your bait. Bert DeNise, Boyne Falls, will be in charge of the station and at all times will try to have a quantity already prepared to give you good service. Kindly remember that for best results the bait should be spread as thinly as possible and on good sunny, warm days. 15 to 20 pounds of bait per acre is ample. Also bear in mind the fact that the best time to kill grasshoppers is when they are still small. We suggest that you bait your hay and pasture fields and in that way prevent them damaging cash crops. Please cooperate with us by getting your poison bait on any one of the days previously mentioned. In this way you can be taken care of and the cost will be held to a minimum.

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

How Uncle Sam has adopted the Glass Industry. Since the war began, the bulk of production has shifted to America, where every day countless and surprising new uses are being found for it. Read this interesting story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

## Juniors Blank Boyne City

TAKE SUNDAY'S CONTEST BY 6-0 AT CHARLEVOIX JULY 4

The East Jordan Juniors topped the Boyne City Independents 6 to 0 Sunday afternoon as Colin Sommerville turned in a shutout in his first appearance on the mound this season. Boyne conceded East Jordan's victory after five innings of play in the first game of their twin bill. Cheboygan also beat our rival city baseballers winning 11 to 1 in the nightcap.

C. Sommerville and Crowell formed the winning battery with Wuerth and Lockman working for the losers.

The Jordanites will meet the Charlevoix Independents in the feature sports attraction of the 4th celebration there Friday afternoon in a game called at 3:00 p. m. Added interest in the tilt is the possibility of brother against brother as Colin Sommerville is slated to hurl for the Jordanites, and Howard, former local player is playing shortstop for Charlevoix this season. Other former local independent players in the Charlevoix lineup will include Max Bolser, first baseman, Howard Elzinga an outfielder and Amos Johns a pitcher. Charlevoix will be making every effort to avenge a 9 to 4 setback suffered at the hands of the Jordanites two weeks ago.

Sunday afternoon the Juniors will be at home to its local followers as they meet the Kegomic nine of Petoskey at the West Side Park at 3:00 p. m.

Before many games the locals will be outfitted in new uniforms and if their pitching and hitting continues as it has of late, the locals should give a very good account of themselves in coming engagements.

BOYNE BEATEN			
E. J. Juniors (6)	AB.	R.	H.
G. Gee ss	3	0	0
Mocherman, lf	2	1	0
Antoine, rf	3	1	0
Crowell, c	1	2	1
V. Gee, cf	3	2	1
Cihak, 2b	3	0	1
Bulow, 1b	3	0	0
D. Gee, 3b	3	0	0
Sommerville, p	1	0	0
Totals	22	6	3

Boyne City (0)			
AB.	R.	H.	
V. Lockman, 2b	2	0	0
Hackenber, ss	3	0	0
Hosier, 3b	1	0	0
A. Lockman, c	2	0	0
Hegerberg, 1b	1	0	0
Green, rf	3	0	1
K. Kortnase, cf	2	0	1
Wuerth, p	2	0	0
N. Kortnase, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	2

Umpires: Johnson of East Jordan and Turcott of Boyne City.

## Charlevoix County Men Selected For Induction Monday, July 14th

The following named men have been selected for induction by Charlevoix County Local Board No. 1. They are to report at Charlevoix at 8:45 a. m. July 14th.

Harry George Howard — B. Falls.  
Albert Steve Cihak — East Jordan.  
Harvey Kenneth Kyes — E. Jordan.  
Ronald Lloyd Thompson, B. City.  
Joe Habasko — Boyne City.  
Replacements are:—  
Douglas J. Livingston, Charlevoix.  
Harrison H. Warner, Charlevoix.

## Mineral Deficiency In Cattle

HERDS IN EAST END OF COUNTY SEEM MOST AFFECTED

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. B. J. Killham, Extension Specialist in Animal Diseases in company with the County Agent visited several herds of cattle on the east end of the county to determine the prevalence of a mineral deficiency. For several months reports have come to our attention of cattle that seem to like wood, bones and other materials that indicate depraved appetite. Not alone this but in many cases cows seem to go to pieces soon after calving.

Of course, the first recommendation to eliminate this condition is to feed steamed bone meal and yet this in itself has not changed the conditions to any great extent, thereby indicating that some other deficiency is present. We now know that in many counties in northern Michigan that a Cobalt deficiency seems to be the cause of the distress. Furthermore a very slight amount of Cobalt added to the ration has a very desirable effect, even within a few days time. Experiments lead us to believe that many soils in Charlevoix County show a lack of this element so that the feed grown thereon is deficient and causes the condition outlined above.

We would like to suggest that in cases where farmers have livestock with abnormal appetites or not appetites that they add Cobalt Sulphate to the ration and we are quite sure you will be delighted with the improvement. The best way to feed this material is to mix from 1/2 ounce to 1 ounce to 100 pounds of salt and allow your animals free access to this mixture. Better yet we suggest 50 pounds of steamed bone meal to 50 pounds of salt then add the Cobalt to this mixture. In this way one should take care of all mineral deficiencies that are present.

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

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1941 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## "F.O.B. Detroit" and Louis-Conn Fight Pictures At The Temple

A thrilling week for theatre patrons is in the current announcement of the Temple. A new Charlie Chan story, a Michigan's own tale of young America, an exciting air saga, and finally one of the greatest of all triumphs return in thrilling Technicolor and with today's favorite stars. A week to remember!

Saturday only: Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "Dead Men Tell."  
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, July 5, 6 and 7, the entire thrilling battle of Louis vs Conn is a special added attraction.

Sun., Mon.: The story "F.O.B. Detroit" reaches the screen as "Reaching For The Sun" starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.

Tues., Wed. (Family Nites): Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "Power Dive."

Thurs., Fri.: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth in "Blood and Sand."

## New Books On The Library Shelves

We wish to remind you of the change in time of Library Hours. A new Congressional Directory has been received. It is corrected to April 23, 1941.

Two more books are added to the Rental List:  
H. M. Pulham, Esq. — John P. Marquand, author of "The Late George Apley."  
The Chiffon Scarf — Mignon G. Eberhart, writer of Mysteries.

Two books have been transferred from rental shelf:—  
Heart Specialist — The Lorimers.  
Rose Galbraith — Grace L. Hill.

## Sports Festival To Be Featured On Farmers Day At Michigan State College

For the first time a big sports festival for all farm organizations is being arranged as a feature of Farmers Day, Michigan State College, Friday, August 1, 1941. This day will provide an opportunity for all farm organizations in a county to work together in piling up a grand total score for their county as well as individual scores. The Festival will be conducted as a tournament. Awards will be presented to the winning individuals, winning teams and winning counties.

There will be four classes for each event and for senior groups — both soft ball and horse shoe pitching; will be made up of boys and girls over 18 years of age on August 1, 1941 and the Junior group will be made up of boys and girls under 18 years of age. Each soft ball team will supply its own equipment including one new 12 inch inseam ball. The horse shoe pitching team will have a forty foot distance between stakes. Each team to bring their own shoes. All entries should be made through the County Agricultural Agent's Office on or before Monday, July 7. Each farm organization will be limited to one team entry in soft ball and 2 individual entries in horse shoe pitching.

To make the tournament somewhat more equitable counties from long distances will be given additional credit. In the case of Charlevoix county the additional will be 15 per cent of the earned score. Farm Bureau, Junior Farm Bureau, Granges, 4-H Clubs and other organizations could well take interest in this contest. A trip to Farmer's Day would be well worth while and should be arranged as a group. Think it over; if interested, contact your county agent for further details. Let's have Charlevoix County represented in this tournament.

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

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

## GRASSHOPPER BAITING BEGINS

With bait requests totaling 22,891 acres, grasshopper bait mixing got under way Friday at the Antrim county grasshopper mixing station located at the M. C. Bricker Mill in Warner township.

With the plant established there by the county several years ago which includes a mechanical mixer and other devices which make it possible to mix up to fifty tons of bait daily, it is expected that one day a week will be enough to mix adequate quantities of bait to supply all stations throughout the county. It is expected that each station will be kept supplied with an adequate supply of fresh bait for the next several weeks.

Distributing stations are set up at:—  
Mancelona and Custer twps. — Mancelona Co-op.  
Star and Chestonia townships — Austin Ashbaugh, Alba.

Warner township — see Felix Purcell, Supervisor.

Jordan township — Henry Durant, any week day evening after 7 p. m.

Banks, Torch Lake, Milton and Elk Rapids Townships — see your local Supervisor.

Echo township — William Henning, Pleasant Valley, any week day evening after 6 p. m.

Central Lake, Forest Home, Helena, Kearney, and NE corner of Custer township — Bellair Co-op.

Charges:— A charge of 5c per bag will be made for each bag of bait secured.

Sacks:— We would like each co-operator to bring sacks with him to replace the ones secured with the bait.

Fresh Bait:— We expect to be able to keep the station supplied each week with fresh bait. Spread the bait early in the morning (as grasshoppers feed only in the morning). No bait should be spread after 10 a. m. Bait now as the hoppers are small and require much less bait.

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

## C of C Meeting Was Instructive

ROLLAND T. WHITE TELLS HOW TO GET AND HOLD SUMMER RESORT BUSINESS

Friday evening's Chamber of Commerce meeting, which was in charge of John Porter, was very instructive and much enjoyed, there being over 50 in attendance.

Leslie Biederman of Traverse City was first on the program, and spoke briefly of radio station WTCM with which he is connected. He was followed with short talks by Miss Eleanor Griffin, our Winter Queen. Also by George Secord and Earl Clark who escorted Eleanor to Grand Rapids to the Queens Festival, also telling of the East Jordan display in a window there.

Miss Straub of Cadillac, who recently leased the Jordan Inn, described her work with Community Singing at Cadillac, and hopes such a project may soon be started in East Jordan.

The main speaker on the program was Rolland T. White of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Ass'n who is paid by the State to conduct schools showing merchants how to give resorters what they want. Some of the highlights of his speech were:—  
Recommend only good eating places, if you steer them to a poor eating place it will create the impression that the whole town is in the same boat, and they won't be back.

Tell people points of interest. We don't seem to realize that we have what the other fellow wants, no matter how trivial it seems to us. — Our swans, ducks, geese, deer, bathing beach, fishing, scenery, creamery, canning factory, etc, don't seem so much to us, but the other fellow wants to see them — tell them about it!  
The ultimate end of a satisfied summer visitor is a summer home.

Tell salesmen that go through town what we have, they don't realize they are passing within a few blocks of the very spot they may want to spend their vacation or week end at.

Know what you town has — names of churches, lodges, Rotary, when they meet, if you don't know — find out.

Don't build things up beyond reality, your visitor will be disappointed, tell him the actual facts and he'll be satisfied.

If they've heard of a town because of a festival, they want to see the town. (This is where East Jordan fell down bad this year by letting the Smelt Festival die. Do you want them to come here or go where there is a Smelt Festival?)

Mr. White closed his speech by reminding us to rent our own cottage if we can and saying "They leave Money — do you want it?"

Next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held Thursday, July 17th and will be in charge of Fred Vogel. The women are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## RED CROSS NEWS

As we wrote last week of the Red Cross and the "sudden death" thorough investigation, let us look at another phase of the Home Service. Let us take for example — a soldier has been inducted into the army. From his original camp he has been transferred to some other center and perhaps to even a third camp. He has received no mail from home or they have not heard from him. The Field Director in this case is the connecting link and is very willing and able to locate the soldier for his people or discover the actual condition of affairs at home for the soldier's peace of mind. The soldier contacts the Field Director in his camp and his people at home contact their Red Cross Chapter Home Service Chairman — in Charlevoix Co., Mrs. Leslie, of Boyne City. A man who is worrying as to conditions at home cannot be an efficient soldier and this service is designed to help in every way possible the morale of the men at camp. Should a soldier become seriously enough ill to warrant his mother being sent for it is the Red Cross Field Director who takes charge of her as she arrives in camp and sees that she is taken care of and if necessary arranges for her transportation and expenses.

Another branch of Home Service has to do with soldiers who become actually necessary at home after they have been inducted into the service. Say at the time of his induction his father is living and able to take care of his mother. After the man is in camp his father dies, leaving the mother destitute. In such an event the Red Cross investigates and if it is possible for the soldier to get a job that will take care of his mother recommends that he be given an honorable discharge and returned to civilian life.

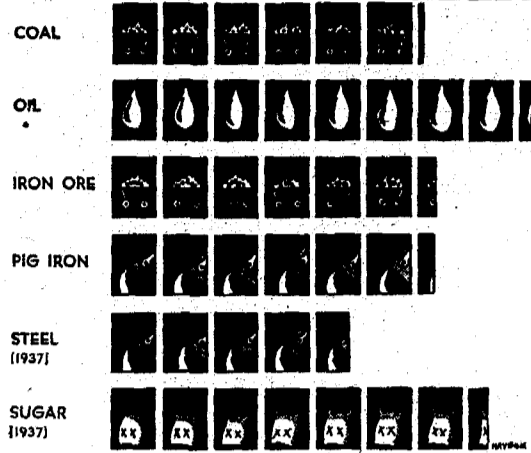
Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Extending of Material Aid to Russia Poses Difficult Problem for British; U. S. Also Studies Soviet Aid Question; Early Reports on Fighting Are Vague

(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.)



Total National Production (in millions of tons): Coal (1940), 164.6; Oil and Gas (1940), 83; Pig Iron (1940), 14.9; Steel (1940), 18.4; Sugar (1937, 1938), 3.5.

Drawn from an authoritative source, the above chart indicates the total amounts of strategic resources produced in the entire Soviet Union. These items come from the Ukraine and Caucasus in the following percentages: Coal, 62; oil, 83; iron ore, 64; pig iron, 63; and sugar, 74. Thus loss of the area represents a tremendous blow to Russia and an important gain for the Nazis. This chart was released by the University of Chicago Round Table.

AID: To Reds?

As Nazi Germany and Red Russia hurled their armies into the most far-flung battle-line of all human history, the question of just what aid would be sent to the Soviet forces was a moot point on both sides of the Atlantic.

The governments of both Britain and the United States declared themselves on successive days as having solved the question as to the aid principle by boiling it down to a very simple equation—

"Anybody that is fighting Nazis is on our side in this fight."

Britain announced it would send "economic and military aid," and the United States said the same, but it was not immediately clear just how much of the latter there would be.

England's first move was to increase the effectiveness of her bombing raids on occupied France and German cities, raiding both by day and by night, and reportedly downing many Nazi airplanes.

In fact, the RAF reported the dropping of as many bombs by weight in two weeks of the Russian warfare as they had in a whole month previously.

Heavy American bombers were constantly arriving on the scene in England, and these, presumably, permitted the British to regard planes as slightly more "expendable" than they had viewed them previously.

There did not seem to be any question of "ferrying" airplanes to Russia. Rather, the only serious question of a changed policy on the part of England was the suggestion in some quarters that it might be a good thing for Britain to cross the channel with soldiers and tanks now that Hitler's "back was turned."

That Britain was watching the Russo-German war with her fingers crossed was evident in the military answer to this suggestion. The first objection was that the channel would not be suitable for landings of large numbers of troops, and that, if the Germans should win a sudden and swift victory over the Russians, then limited forces of British on the continent might find themselves in a very precarious position.

Therefore the question of British aid to Russia seemed to be largely one of sending an advisory military mission, which was done at once, and the extension of more liberal trading credits.

In the United States, aside from the fact that the question of any aid at all became a matter of vitriolic debate, the actual aid to the Reds boiled itself down to the same thing. President Roosevelt said:

"Even if Russia were to send us a list of her needs, it is not possible to fill the order as one would go to a store. Our munitions factories, including the airplane plants, are completely busy filling our own needs and those of Britain."

The question of time was important, for the United States did not want to send planes and other equipment to Vladivostok, thence to start the long trek across Siberia, and then to arrive just in time to fall into Nazi hands.

Yet this government did unfreeze Russian credits in this country undoing an action it had taken just 10 days before. Messages of sympathy and encouragement were sent by Sumner Welles, although he plainly stipulated, as Churchill had, that American aims and ideals were utterly foreign to those of Stalin.

Anthony Eden was the official spokesman for Britain and his words had the same portent.

And so history in the gross was being written, with an estimated 4,000,000 men in action on two sides of a 2,000-mile battleline.

FIGHTING: Clouded

The Russo-German war was odd in that it was being carried on without the benefit of war correspondents.

Of little value as they are in modern warfare, where they are scarcely able to keep up with the swiftness of events, and where they are just as apt as civilians of other types to become casualties themselves, they were badly missed in this, the greatest battle from point of numbers and power of all history.

It would have taken an army of them to cover a 2,000-mile front, to begin with, and in the second place, the Nazis barred all correspondents from the front, and the Russians did likewise. The Nazis were using "soldier correspondents," but the feeling among readers of communiques was that they were more than usually uncommunicative.

It was impossible to do more on a war map than to draw heavy lines with arrows pointing at the districts where one side or the other claimed that the action was taking place.

Estimates of the number of men and machines in action were of the haziest conjecture, running all the way from 100 divisions on a side to 200, and the plane guesses from 2,000 on a side to 4,000.

There were even skeptics on the street who asked "who knows whether there's any fighting at all."

The answer to that was to be found on the Western Front, where bombing of England had been abandoned, and virtually German defense of the air. Hitler, said wiser observers, would not have permitted that unless the "real McCoy" in the way of a war blitz were going on at the Eastern front.

Both sides made the most optimistic claims. The Germans claimed "uncounted" planes shot down and destroyed on the ground; the Russians said the count in the first week was 387 for them, 382 for Germany.

The Germans claimed that they'd wiped out a whole division and that their blitz was moving forward on schedule and that a great victory would be announced momentarily.

The Russians countered with the statement that at no place had the Nazis moved into actual pre-war Russian territory, and that at some points their own troops were on the offensive.

One instance of the difficulty of getting facts from the communiques came in the battle of the Prut river, which the Germans first claimed to have crossed without difficulty; later said they had "established by hard fighting a bridgehead across the Prut," two days after they had previously announced an easy and swift crossing.

As to the Prut, the Russians said "10 barges of the enemy crossed a wide river under cover of a fog, but were hurled back later with terrible losses"—and this river was supposed to be the same Prut.

The Russians claimed Warsaw and Constanta, important cities in Nazi-occupied territory in flames, and heavy damage on Helsinki and Danzig. The Germans said they were burning up Leningrad, Russia's second most populous city.

MISCELLANY:

BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Public school children were given an emergency air raid drill, getting them "in on the ground floor" in case of air attacks on the metropolis.

LONDON: The RAF has 500 young pilots who were born in the United States, according to an official report. Most of them enlisted in Canada.

DAYTON, OHIO: Fred Snite, the "iron lung" daddy, is practicing with a portable outfit that will permit him to walk about.

'Hitler' Aids British



Muddled as the international situation is, here is another incident to add to the confusion. Pictured above is Mrs. Brigid Elizabeth Hitler, wife of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's step-brother, shown at her desk at her first day's work for the British War Relief society in New York. Mrs. Hitler points proudly to Aid Britain pin. Her work with the society is voluntary.

LEASE-LEND: The Picture

The veil of secrecy surrounding the whole question of lease-lend aid to Britain, which had not been pierced very satisfactorily from the readers' point of view by President Roosevelt's 90-day statement, was pulled aside enough to give a more promising picture.

The disclosure came before the senate's commerce committee. It came in the form of a general survey by a number of shipping lines as to the increase in Red sea cargoes, which, presumably, were mostly of the lease-lend variety.

This was in a discussion of a house-approved bill that would place virtually all merchant ships operating from the U. S. under the control of the Maritime commission.

Ship operators appeared before the committee asking for "just compensation" for themselves and that this be included in the measure.

Then came the reports. One said that a large part of its 32-ship fleet was now in the Red sea business; another reported three ships now en route there; still a third said he had sent four ships there, and that he had 16 others in the same trade.

The attorney of the Maritime commission, testifying for the ship-operators, said the amount of lease-lend cargoes to the Red sea was "enormous."

ANY PANS? Asks LaGuardia

"Little Flower" LaGuardia got under way his OCD, or civilian defense director, and made his first nationwide appeal a plan to start a collection of scrap aluminum.

His broadcast appeal called for citizens to contribute everything from pots and pans to washing machines, and he set a goal for the nation of 20,000,000 pounds.

Reception depots will be maintained without charge, LaGuardia said. He asked not only housewives, but all hotels and restaurants to give. He wants everybody to make an inventory of all the aluminum utensils they can spare.

His list included "golf-clubs, pots, pans, vacuum cleaners, picture frames, ice trays, measuring cups, kettles, double boilers, jar caps, refrigerator plates, toys and all things like that."

LABOR: Not at Ease

Despite the final removal of all troops from the plant of North American Aviation, first and only factory to be taken over by the army in order to break a strike, labor was far from at ease, though there were many factors tending to improve the situation.

In the first place, assuming that the Communists actually were in back of some of the labor troubles, they now found themselves fighting for their lives (in Russia) against the Nazis, and as America was pledged to do likewise in the "all-out-aid" program, the Communists changed their front and were less likely to participate in defense strikes.

But, on the other hand, the basic desire of labor for a 75-cent an hour minimum wage as a sort of level at which they'd be willing to work hard and faithfully at most any sort of defense task, seemed not at all reduced, and this was sure to cause outbreaks in the future.

Example

For instance, 5,000 employees of the Sperry Gyroscope company voted to strike. Whether they would carry it out or not was problematical, but the specter of labor trouble was rearing its head in this concern, which makes the all-important bomb-sight.

These workers wanted a blanket 20 per cent wage increase. The company offered an unspecified compromise, then added the words, "take it or leave it."

The workers voted to leave it.

Washington Digest

Regulation of Farm Prices Proves to Be Tough Job



'Parity' Is Goal of Agriculture Department; Uncle Sam Is Busy Figuring Out His Current Family Budget.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

"Runaway horse!" It's a long time since I've heard that cry that used to bring boys out of the barber shop and the livery stable on Main Street and send the buggies to hugging the curb. Then down the street he'd come, head-up, wild-eyed, mane flying, the driver hat off, jaw set, feet against the dash-board and the wagon bouncing on one wheel.

Well, you may hear that cry again soon for there's a nervous animal with bit in its teeth right now that has some of the folks in the department of agriculture pretty worried. Its name is "farm prices" and it has been pretty skittish of late.

By the time this appears in print Uncle Sam may have a curb in its mouth.

I talked with the government's official wild-horse tamer, Leon Henderson (administrator of the OPACS, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply) this morning and right now he is inclined to let farm prices have their head and see if the farmer himself cannot keep them in control until they adjust themselves to parity.

Legislative Teeth.

If he can't Mr. Henderson will take a hand and the way things look now congress will probably give the OPACS legislative teeth. If that has not happened by the time you read this, put it down in your book that it is coming: a law that will mean fine or jail for the people who do boost prices beyond any figure the OPACS sets.

Right now all the department of agriculture is doing is begging, pleading, imploring that the farmer keep his shirt on.

"Don't set your sites any higher than parity!" is the message an official asked me to carry to you.

"You are going to get parity," he added, "with conservation payments plus the 85 per cent parity law. And for heaven's sake don't go into an orgy of land-buying the way you did in 1917 for if you do the old cycle will be here again: inflation, deflation and disaster!"

"Of course part of the trouble which the farmer hasn't anything to do with, is caused by the speculators," he said. "Since speculation in wheat and corn futures is now reduced to a minimum the idle hands of the produce gamblers have found other work to do. They have turned, to cite one example, to the humble soy bean, now \$1.40 a bushel. If you go to Chicago and look at the Exchange you'll find more brokers crowded into the little bean pit than there are in the corn pit."

Supply and Demand.

"Shortage of ships, and high shipping rates are legitimate reasons for the increase in soy bean values because the supply of fats and oils which we have to import is reduced. But the farmer can help in this case for the department of agriculture has taken off the restriction on raising soy beans for sale instead of plowing the unripened plants under for conservation purposes. Harvest the beans. Supply will ease the demand pressure and help keep the prices normal."

That supply-and-demand factor is one reason why Leon Henderson has not been so concerned over the farm price situation. The threat of curtailed supply in farm products does not compare with the threat of curtailed supply in other lines, like aluminum, copper and other essentials for defense.

Henderson lists the reasons for general price rises this way: 1. Ocean freight rates—that applies to coffee, cocoa, shellac, rubber and a lot of other things we don't grow in this country. 2. Wage rates. Even if they are not always a genuine cause for boosting prices they are excellent excuses.

3. Pressure to get food for Britain. Incidentally this has caused cheese prices to go up because a lot of cheese is being hoarded for higher prices. It is one of the chief needs of Great Britain. 4. Then, the thing we have mentioned before, the extraordinary increase of money in the wage-earner's pockets due to re-employment.

I asked Henderson what the biggest obstacle to keeping prices down was and his answer reminded me

that he started out with the New Deal in the NRA. His answer was "chiseling."

It was harder, he told me, to control prices in a field where there are a great many different concerns in the industry. The majority might agree but the chiselers would start edging up prices and the rest would follow in self-defense.

Greedy. That is what is back of most of the trouble of human society—not to mention animal society. If you try to get all there is in the dish by pushing everybody else away you may knock it over and get nothing.

Don't let that horse get its head or there'll be a runaway!

Your Uncle Sam

Figures His Budget

This is the time of the fiscal year when Uncle Sam sits down and figures out his family budget. If he did it by the calendar year instead of every first of July it would have been easier because he has planned a lot of new expenditures since January.

Harold D. Smith, director of the bureau of the budget, handed your Uncle a piece of paper with this written on it:

Army	20
Navy	14
Other agencies	2
Lend Lease	7
	43

Forty-three! Not such a big figure except that Mr. Smith left off nine ciphers from force of habit. Forty-three billions are the appropriations, authorizations and pending recommendations of expenses for the government for the fiscal year beginning on July 1. Not all of the things undertaken during this time will be completed in the coming fiscal year, but it is estimated that \$22,169,000,000 will be the year's actual expenditures.

Another figure which Uncle Sam is gazing upon hopefully is \$9,402,000,000. That's the amount that Uncle Sam expects to collect from the family—in other words the income from the taxation and borrowing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau thought earlier in the year that two-thirds of this figure would be met through taxes and the other third through borrowing. But with increased defense expenditures changing the picture he is no longer sure of this distribution of the source of income.

And then comes the last figure—\$12,867,000,000. But why bother? That's only the expected deficit for the coming fiscal year.

Farm Labor Problem Vexes U. S. Agencies

Farm labor is still a problem that is vexing government agencies as well as the farmer.

Pressure is being brought on the selective service system to allow some of the boys already inducted into the army to return home to help with the harvest. I asked selective service officials if any steps had been taken in this direction. But they told me that so far the figures seem to indicate that it is not the army that has robbed the farm—it is the defense industries.

"In agricultural areas," a defense official has just told me, "where seasonal demands create a serious situation induction may be delayed 60 days. And if congress feels the same as it seems to at this writing, nobody 28 years of age and over will be called."

That suits the selective service system—they predict that they can get all of the 800,000 men they need. Although from the first they have felt that men 28 and over should be deferred by statute, they do not want these men removed entirely from the lists.

Other Labor Trouble

The farm is not the only place in America where labor shortage is evident. Here in Washington the telegraph companies are having trouble getting messenger boys, and both the biological survey and the forest service are complaining that they cannot get the help from the CCC they used to. The CCC boys, of course, get jobs in factories that pay them a lot better than the \$30 a month they get in the camps.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

There are 30,000 buttons on the pants of each graduating class of Flying Cadets. The holes in the buttonholes would provide the centers of enough doughnuts to feed the class for a week.

Men in the army eat better than they do in civilian life, according to the government dieticians. They also grouse more about their food, according to the army cooks.

Now that we are cultivating the friendship and consuming some of the products of Latin America, remember that a Spanish onion a day won't keep a neighbor away.

I am informed that the highest observatory in the United States is on Mount Evans, Colo. But a lot more earnest public observation is going on at sea level now the bathing season is here.

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Simplified Operation "The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees."

"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking droppers. Staggered burners allow me to use 3 large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."

Declares a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES



ONE-PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME

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# Star Dust

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

IT'S characteristic of Metro that "The Yearling" was abandoned, after all the money that had been spent on the two-million-dollar vehicle for Spencer Tracy. Some studios—we won't name them—would have gone ahead and shoved it through, and then tried by ballyhoo to convince the public that it was all it ought to be. It's said that \$500,000 had been spent on the production before it was called off for the time being. Maybe it will really be made "next year," maybe it won't. But if it is to be produced then, it'll be done as well as it can be.



Spencer Tracy

Appearing in an Orson Welles production seems to bring actors more luck than rubbing dozens of rabbits' feet. Five of the players in Welles' superb "Citizen Kane" have picked up RKO contracts, and now Anne Burr, leading lady of Welles' Broadway play, "Native Son," has signed with the same studio. She was a fashion model for eight months, an extra in "Quiet City," then did radio work and a year ago played in stock.

Samuel Goldwyn feels that Gary Cooper, after "Sergeant York" and "Meet John Doe," has been serious long enough. So he's slating the tall star for a comedy role in a story about a college professor and a burlesque showgirl. It will be the second of the Goldwyn productions to be released by RKO Radio. The first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis—it should be one of her best. The third will be another Gary Cooper production, "The Singing and the Gold," a story of the original Dutch settlers on the Hudson.



Gary Cooper

For the first time in her career Claire Trevor will appear under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has the second romantic lead to Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," in which Clark Gable is to be starred.

Harpo Marx, who has just finished "The Big Store," with his brothers, is planning a nation-wide tour of army camps. That should be good news for the men at many of the camps, who bewail the fact that their only diversion is Grade B movies, old ones, the best that they can find at near-by towns.

Recently when Carole Lombard had to rehearse a radio sketch, Clark Gable drove to the studio to take her home. Autograph seekers besieged her, but they missed him. He was sitting 10 feet away in a station wagon, and had been for half an hour—with a two-day growth of beard, and dressed in the old work clothes he'd been wearing on his ranch.

Louisiana seems to be a favorite setting for the movies right now. The revamped "Sunny," in which Anna Neagle stars, offers mild entertainment with that background. Paramount is getting "Louisiana Purchase" under way by rounding up Hollywood's 12 most beautiful girls for the screen version of the highly successful musical. The same studio announces that Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, who were teamed in "The Night of January 16th," will be paired again in "Mardi Gras Murder."

Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller roll a piano onto the set when they begin a new film together and start writing a song. They've done six pictures so far, and written and had published five songs. Now they're at it again.

The new two-violin arrangements Fred Waring is featuring are plotted by Eric Siday, who studied to be a concert violinist and won an award as the best amateur violinist in England. Swing enthusiasts rave about them, as played by Siday and Ferne. But Siday'd rather have appreciation for his skill at table tennis—he's an expert at it.

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's on *Bess Johnson's* radio program, "The Story of Bess Johnson," aroused such interest that the *First Lady* may play a repeat performance. The new Dr. Kildare film will be called "Mary Names the Day." Craig Wood, winner of the 1941 U. S. Open Golf championship, will be featured in an RKO Pathé Sportscope. Ray Kayser will play a Shakespearean ham actor in his next picture. Seamus Greer Garson's hair is "Florentine red"—see for yourself in the technicolor "Blossoms in the Dust." Don't miss Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy" if you like to laugh.

# News how to eat

by Lynn Chambers



THE BRIDE LEARNS TO COOK (See Recipes Below.)

## EASY AS PIE

No sooner are you back from your honeymoon than the business of planning menus, marketing and cooking for two begins!

In your capacity as chief cook, you're sure to find the task of preparing three meals a day a real challenge. Of course if you've had little past experience in the culinary field, there'll undoubtedly be at least one batch of "heavy" biscuits, a "fallen" cake or two, and even burnt toast . . . but don't let mistakes bother you too much . . . and he'll soon be "crowing" about your So-o Good Meals!

Because I'm convinced that the ability to make really good pie is a highly desirable quality for any young woman to possess, especially a new wife, I'm presenting a few pie recipes for you to try in your leisure moments.

If he likes desserts at all (most men adore them), try your luck with lemon-chiffon, chocolate, rhubarb or even Spanish cream pie . . . And, if you're careful to follow the foregoing suggestions, he won't be able to resist that second piece!

I've captioned the column Easy As Pie . . . which perhaps gives an erroneous impression. Easy to eat, yes, but not always easy to make. Pastry is tricky, but once the technique of making it has been acquired, it isn't easily lost.

In making pastry remember these points: (1) unless you are making hot water pastry, have the ingredients for making pie crust cold; (2) cut shortening into the flour, using a pastry blender or fork; or, if you're an experienced cook, and work quickly, blending in the shortening with fingers is permissible; (3) add water sparingly, using only enough to hold the ingredients together; handle dough as little and as lightly as possible after adding water; (4) roll out the dough on a lightly floured board or on a heavy canvas; (5) cover the rolling pin with a child's white cotton stocking—with the foot cut off—and flour it lightly; and (6) place the dough loosely in the pan to help prevent shrinking.

### Plain Pastry.

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Ice water (about 6 or 7 tablespoons)  
Sift flour once before measuring. Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender, making coarse pieces. Add as little water as possible to make dough stay together. Divide into parts large enough to make one crust and roll out on a well-floured board with as little handling as possible.

### \*Chocolate Pie.

Plain pastry  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
3 eggs  
1 cup cream  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Line a pie pan with plain pastry and pinch with fingers to make a

### LYNN SAYS:

I want to pass on to you newly-weds some tips for homemaking that have the approval of hundreds of cooks, mothers and housewives . . .

Tin or aluminum frying pans will wear better if cold water is not poured into them while they're hot.

Boiling a new rope clothes line for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

A round whisk broom serves as an excellent clothes sprinkler. It gives a fine spray, sprinkles evenly, and saves time.

Grease spots may sometimes be removed from wallpaper with a piece of blotting paper held against the spots with a warm iron.

In planning meals, bacon should be considered as fat rather than meat, because it contains so little protein.

## THIS WEEK'S MENU

Little Dinner for Two  
Cube Steaks With Tart Dressing  
Potato Sticks Butter Lima Beans  
Bread or Rolls  
Green Salad  
\*Chocolate Pie Coffee  
\*Recipe Included

fancy edge. Cut chocolate in pieces and melt over hot water. Beat eggs well, and add sugar, bread crumbs and melted chocolate. Mix well. Pour into the pie pan. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until filling is firm. When cold, sprinkle with chopped nuts. Spread with whipped cream and decorate with whole walnut kernels.

Just because it's summer, don't stop pie baking . . . merely change the kind of pie you serve. Spanish Cream pie has everything for a successful summer dessert—it's quivery, cool, delicately flavored.

To make the filling and pastry really boon companions, substitute orange juice for the water in the pastry. A half teaspoon of grated orange rind added to the flour for the pastry will give a special fragrance to it.

### Spanish Cream Pie.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold milk  
1 1/2 cups scalded milk  
2 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg whites  
1 baked pastry shell.  
Soften the gelatin in the cold milk 5 to 10 minutes. Dissolve over hot water, stirring constantly. Meanwhile, prepare a soft custard of the scalded milk, yolks, sugar and salt. Combine hot custard and hot dissolved gelatin. Cool slightly, add vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Chill until quite syrupy. Pour into pastry shell. Let set before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

Sometimes it is fun to change the flavor of pastry by adding an extra ingredient or two to the recipe. Cheese pastry, for example, is wonderful for apple pie. Grated cheese is mixed with the flour. A half cup of grated yellow cheese is enough for the standard recipe.

Spiced pastry is excellent for fruit pies, particularly peach, apple and apricot. Cinnamon and nutmeg, and perhaps a touch of cloves, are the spices to use. A teaspoon each of sugar and cinnamon and a fourth teaspoon of cloves will spice a batch of pastry. A little sugar also may be added.

### Crumb Pastry.

2 cups crumbs, rolled fine or ground  
1/2 cup melted butter  
Blend butter and crumbs. Line pie pan by firmly pressing in mixture about one-fourth inch thick. Be sure to have it extra thick where sides of pan join. Bake in a 375-to-400-degree oven for 10 minutes. This pastry may be made of graham crackers, vanilla or chocolate wafers or ginger snaps.

And last but not least here's a recipe for the pie that still leads other meal sign-offs by a wide margin.

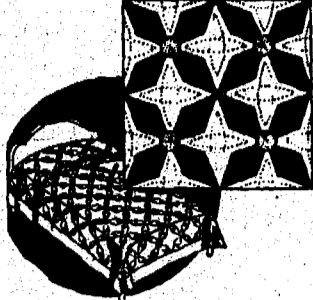
### Apple Pie.

4 1/2 cups apples  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon  
1 teaspoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup sugar  
Line plate with pastry. Pare, core and slice apples. Mix sugar, salt and spice; put part of sugar in bottom of plate filled with apples. Cover with remaining sugar. Dot over top with bits of butter.

Moisten edges of lower crusts; put on upper crust and press edges firmly together. Place pie on bottom shelf or rack in oven and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake until fruit is tender and juice begins to boil through perforations in crust.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. 2284

ALL of the quaint charm and beauty of the rose has been captured in this pieced quilt, so appropriately called Rose Point. This delicate all-over pattern is prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

2284, 25 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

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## Everyone Loves Singing Cowboy Songs at Parties



### Songbook Starts the Fun Going

A GOOD old cowboy songfest to make everyone friendly! United round the songbook, bashful guests are soon roaring "RIDIN' DOWN THAT OLD TEXAS TRAIL" with great relish.

"Oh my darlin' stay at home Please don't go on the roam Don't be ridin' down that old Texas trail!"

If you know any better way of having fun, we have to be shown!

Our 24-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs, all 19 of them, including "Git Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye Old Paint." Send your order to:

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## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What baseball player had the highest lifetime major league batting average?
2. Of all metals, which is the most malleable?
3. What century often is referred to as the Age of the Enlightenment?
4. Which continent is the largest?
5. What is a guerdon?

### The Answers

1. Ty Cobb (Cobb, .367; Speaker, .345; Ruth, .341).
2. Gold.
3. Eighteenth century.
4. Asia.
5. A reward.

# AROUND THE HOUSE

A thin slice of lemon with rind added to soup stock before clearing will give soup a delicious flavor.

Dip fish in milk instead of eggs before rolling in bread or crumbs. The fish will taste better.

Stale cake crumbs sprinkled over the top of custards before putting into the oven to bake give the top a delicate brown and the custard a different flavor.

If a woman spends 2,200 hours a year at work in the kitchen, doesn't she deserve to have sinks and tables at the right height?

A little starch added to the water with which mirrors are washed will remove soil and give a polish to glass.

To remove grass stains from white clothes make a paste of baking soda and soap and spread thickly over stain.



They're "the berries" . . . every spoonful CRISP!

Extra-delicious with fruit!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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Life to Enjoy Whosoever enjoys not this life, I count him but an apparition, though he wear about him the sensible affections of flesh.—Sir Thomas Browne.

## ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS . . .

Perfect cake is easy to bake, and biscuits hot, they touch the spot—when Clabber Girl is used . . . You pay less but use no more.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Without Bounds I should always be poor were I to open a door to the passions, Avarice, luxury, ambition, know no bounds; cupidity is a fathomless abyss.—Petraarch.

## REPORTS FROM NAVY CANTEENS (AND ARMY POST EXCHANGES, AS WELL) SHOW THAT CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME—THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR

I COULDN'T ASK FOR A GRANDER-TASTING CIGARETTE—AND CAMELS ARE SO MUCH MILDER

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**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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**WANTED**

WANTED — Used small sized air-cooled gas engine. Also a used 1/2 h.p. electric motor. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 26

FARM WANTED — Wish to purchase a farm of about forty acres with dwelling near East Jordan. — LEO. LA LONDE. 27x1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

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

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

FRYING CHICKENS for sale. Your choice at 16c per pound. LAMERSON'S, phone 78-r. 27-1

FOR SALE — Sixty head of Oxford Sheep and Lambs. — GEO. KNOWLES, White Farm, Elmira. 27x1

FOR SALE — Used McCormick Mowing Machine in good condition. AL THORSEN, East Jordan. 27-1

FOR SALE — 6 or 7 Motorboats, all sizes, H. H. GRUND, Boatouse, Wallon Lake. Reasonably Priced. 27-1

FOR SALE OR RENT, Furnished or unfurnished 7 room, Modern Brick house at 209 2nd Street. — "PAT" FOOTE, East Jordan. 27x2

DWELLING FOR SALE — Six-room house, No. 405 E. Esterly st. Second house east of M. E. Church. — MRS. WM. HOWARD. 27x1

HAY FOR SALE — About five acres standing mixed hay. Also about a load in barn. Price \$30.00. — FRANK KUBICEK, Jordan township. 27x1

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

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

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

FOR SALE or Trade for Cattle — Chevrolet 1934 Master Good Rubber, Good Upholstery, \$165. Good finish. Heater and defroster. JOE DETLAFF, East Jordan. 27x1

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — Potato and Apple Crates. Boxes and Crates made to order. Elm and Basswood bolts wanted. EAST JORDAN BOX & CRATE FACTORY, East Jordan. 27x1

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

MUST SELL — New 1941 Fluid Drive Dodge Tudor on account of induction into the army. Has loads of extras including, Fluid Drive, air condition heaters, turn indicators, etc. Car has only 3000 miles and cost \$1050. Will take \$795. for quick sale. Inquire of ROLAND R. CLARK, east of Afton Grange Hall 27-1

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**PENINSULA**  
(Edited by Mrs. E. Kayden)

Adam Sinclair of the U. S. Army called on his cousin, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Gray, the Heberling sales agent of Petoskey, was on the Peninsula Friday in the interest of her company.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family who were at their farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm, returned to their home in Fremont, Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City came Sunday to stay a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family in Star Dist.

Mrs. Minnie Minfield of Detroit came up Saturday and spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm.

Mr. C. H. Dewey, who has spent many months in different places, came Saturday and is staying at Dewey Dells on South Arm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Staley of Mountain Dist., and Mr. Geo. Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm, motored to Green River Sunday and had a real day of rest, fishing and a picnic dinner.

There were 29 at Star Sunday School June 29. John Seiler, who took a much needed rest last Sunday, was on the job again.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill south side, was at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, again last week for treatment.

Steve McGee and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Crampton of Lansing visited his sister-in-law Mrs. Fred Wurn and family in Star Dist. from Monday to Thursday.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr and family of Boyne City joined the group as did Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wurn and family, also of Boyne City, for a birthday supper for Mrs. Ora Crampton. They spent a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer of Pontiac, who have spent some time with his brother, Richard Beyer and family in Chaddock Dist., returned to their home Wednesday.

Miss Vera Staley of Stoney Ridge farm gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm Tuesday evening at Whiting Park.

Mrs. Clara Kitsman of East Jordan also helped. They had a pot luck supper and a general sing. Miss Reich received many nice gifts which are likely to be stored in a hope chest as the prospective groom is almost sure to be called to the service in the next draft. There were 28 in attendance and they had a time long to be remembered.

"Buster" W. C. Reich of Lone Ash farm cut wood with the FFA in East Jordan, Saturday.

Miss Beryl Bennett, who represented Star Sunday school in the Presbyterian Conference at Alma last week, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Gaunt of Three Bells Dist has made a daily visit to the Orval Bennett home last week to care for Mrs. Bennett and the little new son Rex.

Miss Kate McDonald of Washington, D. C. has spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist. She returned to her position this week.

Miss Beth Reich of Lone Ash farm went Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Leshner and family in Petoskey for a while.

The East Jordan FFA and Boyne City FFA had a ball game at Whiting Park Wednesday evening in which the East Jordanites were victorious.

Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side, celebrated his birthday Sunday, June 29, by having home grown new potatoes and green peas for dinner. While the peas are no surprise it is rather a record for new potatoes in this section.

Edward Faust, who has spent several months in Tampa, Arizona, returned to the home of his father, Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. last week and visited his sister, Mrs. Jack Craig at Willow Brook farm, Thursday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and children of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday after Sunday school at Maple Row farm, not finding Mrs. Arnot at home they just visited anyway.

After Sunday school, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill took a short motor trip to the top of the Rubin Liskum Hill, where the ladies had never been before. It surely is a sightly place.

The drouth continues, no rain for two weeks, everything is suffering. Wheat is turning and oats are heading. Pastures and meadows are drying up. Hay making and cultivating is the occupation of farmers now.

**Rebec-Sweet Post**

**AMERICAN LEGION**

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday. Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

**SOUTH WILSON**  
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek were callers at Tony Zoulek's one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday callers at Fred Zoulek's.

Miss Minnie Brintnall is spending two weeks with her cousins in Traverse City.

Sunday callers at Frank Rebecs were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family and George Rebec.

Miss Florence Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gongue of Muskegon visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance were Thursday evening callers at William Zoulek's.

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

Frank Kubicek visited Archie Stanek Sunday afternoon.

**ECHO**

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. John Benzer and son Bobby of Gaylord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood, a daughter, Tuesday, June 24, named Marion Kaye. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Alice Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Bartholomew spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol and family.

Angus Graham spent Saturday night with Edward Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine and son were Friday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray's.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were Sunday evening callers at the George Gibbard home at Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Jack Rogers and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham.

(Delayed) Mrs. Gerald Derenzy and Margaret Decker have spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. Edmund Oatley of Mesick was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson of Central Lake.

Mrs. Ernest Ford and mother and Lannie Palmer of Mesick were callers at the Scott Bartholomew and Edw. Constantine homes on Monday.

Mrs. Ada Cockerham returned home with them for a few days visit.

**MILES DISTRICT**

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit are spending a week here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen and Mrs. Julia Gunther and family of East Jordan and their brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen and Elmer Jensen, also a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and family of Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt were our old neighbors some twenty years ago.

Mrs. Burdett Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft enjoyed a visit from their sons and brothers Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evans and two friends Mrs. Ethel Weitzer and Henry Wonnacott, all of Lansing, Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen and Evelyn Orvis visited Mrs. Jensen's mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and Anna Mae, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Smatts and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth entertained their sons and wives, Leslie and Lee, Sunday.

**SOUTH ARM**

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and daughter from the Upper Peninsula visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, last week.

Grace Goebel returned home from Detroit last week where she spent a week with her sister and brothers. Harold Goebel and his fiancée Miss Catherine Adams, who are spending two weeks vacation returned home with Grace to the Goebel farm.

Haying is now in full swing and may our rains make a real second crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith went to visit their son Lyle who was injured while at work at Munising and is confined to the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were callers at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Smith having Sunday dinner and spending Sunday with them picking strawberries.

Sunday school attendance the past week was outstanding and our missionaries are really doing wonderful work in our District.

Miss Ina Gikerson, our former teacher, left this week for Mt. Pleasant to attend summer school for six weeks.

Grace and Harold Goebel and Catherine Adams spent a very enjoyable day at Mackinac Island last Wednesday.

**U. S. May Gain Rare Volumes**

**Great Britain Plans Sales Of Valuable Tomes to Get War Cash.**

NEW YORK.—The man who once paid \$100,000 for a book, \$77,000 for a manuscript and \$37,000 for a signature believes that this country—if she stays out of war—will become the world's greatest treasure house of rare books.

Even now, there are many rare books in this country of which there are no copies in Europe, said Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, one of the world's leading bibliophiles.

And British authorities are considering sending a number of the finest manuscripts and rare books in some of England's famous private libraries to be placed on sale here to get American dollars for her war needs.

Nothing now in British museums would be sent under the plan on which Dr. Rosenbach has been consulted. Britain is holding on to her national treasures, such as two Fourth century codices of the Bible, which are in the British museum, and Shakespeare's will.

Boost Book Collecting. A plan to send some of her private library treasures, if carried out, would bring new impetus to book-collecting in this country, which for the last 40 years has been the world's greatest rare-book market.

There are, for example, four times more copies of the first folio of Shakespeare now in the United States than in the whole of England.

A number of wealthy young American men have been coming up in recent years as book lovers and buyers who give promise of ranking with the great collectors.

Dr. Rosenbach, who once wrote that "after love, book collecting is the most exhilarating sport of all," said that all over Europe, except in Switzerland, collectors have had virtually to cease their activities because of the war—an even greater cessation than in the last war.

On this side of the Atlantic, rare books are changing hands for war relief.

A Lifetime Collector. Backed by tall book-shelves full of the treasures he has spent a lifetime collecting all over the world, Dr. Rosenbach, a ruddy, healthy-looking man in his early sixties, sat puffing his pipe.

A church-like quiet pervaded his library and the adjacent rooms housing one of his three collections.

The others are in his Philadelphia home—the city where he and his family before him have had a book business for a century, and the other at his estate at Strathmere, N. J.

He led the way to the fireproof vault, about 8 by 15 feet, which contains approximately \$2,500,000 worth of his rare volumes, and showed his 85 Robert Burns manuscripts and a partial row of John Milton manuscripts.

Few persons go beyond the vault's steel door, and none goes unaccompanied. The manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland," for which he paid \$77,000, and the manuscript of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" which he owns are in bank vaults.

The \$77,000 was the highest price ever paid for an author's manuscript; the \$106,000 he paid for the Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible the highest ever paid for a printed book, and the \$87,000 he bid for a document signed by Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the highest ever paid for a signature.

**Boston Yields Fishing Stakes of Early People**

BOSTON.—Fish weir stakes, unearthed 35 feet below filled-in marshland in Boston's Back Bay supply evidence of New England's earliest people and culture.

Prof. Albert Morris, Boston university sociologist, says the fish traps date the era of prehistoric man 2,500 to 3,000 years ago in a considerably warmer climate.

He believes a band of "pre-Algonquin Indians drove their adze-sharpened stakes" down in the shallow waters of an inland bay. Discovery of the weir was made in August, 1939, during excavation for a building foundation.

"The weir is important," Morris said, "as the only discovery yet made that permits an approximate dating of the earliest people and culture of New England. There is evidence that the climate of Boston was considerably warmer at the time the first weir was built than it is now.

"The evidence of the Back Bay deposits is supported by studies of fossil flora everywhere in this country which indicate the ending of a warm dry period in northeastern America about 8,000 years ago."

**2 Minnie Behrns Meet, Both Teach Mathematics**

FORT WORTH.—"Miss Minnie Behrns meet Miss Minnie Behrns." That's exactly what happened at the Texas State Teachers association annual convention here. They had never met before.

One Miss Behrns teaches mathematics and science at the Sam Houston State Teachers' college. The other Miss Behrns also teaches mathematics and science at Arlington Heights high school here.

**TEMPLE**  
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, July 5 Sat. Matinee 2:30 10c-15c  
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c  
A GRAND NEW CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY — SIDNEY TOLER

**DEAD MEN TELL**  
LEON ERROL COMEDY — SPORT SPECIAL — TRAVEL

EXTRA! SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
Saturday, Sunday, Monday — July 5 - 6 - 7

**LOUIS vs. CONN**  
THE ENTIRE THRILLING BATTLE  
FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c  
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 28c  
THE STORY OF AMERICA TODAY

**F. O. B. DETROIT**  
BECOMES A PULSATING REALITY ON THE SCREEN  
REACHING FOR THE SUN  
WITH JOEL McCREA and ELLEN DREW  
POPEYE COMEDY — RED WHITE and BLUE HAWAII — NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c  
RICHARD ARLEN — JEAN PARKER

**POWER DIVE**  
ADVENTURES OF CAP. MARVEL UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, July 10-11 Shows at 7 & 9:30  
Adm. 10c & 28c  
IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR! — TYRONE POWER  
LINDA DARNELL — RITA HAYWORTH — NAZIMOVA

**BLOOD and SAND**

**Free Paint Mixing Service**  
SOMETHING NEW  
Puts Pep In Your Paint

**RED DEVIL**  
Paint Conditioner

Makes Paint Fresher than Fresh — Electrically. Come in and let us show you this new machine for thoroughly mixing paint in the can before being opened. It's a dabr.

Complete Line of Brushes and other Painter's Supplies always on hand.

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

"THAT'S IT!"  
From Council For Democracy, Country R. S. Bus

# Local Happenings

Asa Loveday made a business trip to Lansing returning home Saturday.

Clifford Hosler is undergoing a major operation at Munson hospital Traverse City.

Rev. J. C. Mathews was called to Kewadin Saturday to conduct funeral services at that place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis "Monk" Cihak a son, Louis John, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, June 20th.

Dr. and Mrs. Harrington enjoyed a three days visit with the former's brother, Herman of New York.

New Mower cutter bars 5 foot, \$2.45, guards .28, etc. C. J. Malpass, Garfield, adv.

Mrs. Frank Cook and children of Detroit are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shedina and daughter Judy of Muskegon are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shedina.

Mary McDonald and Wm. Verlin of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Duane Hosler of East Jordan who was employed as porter on Str. Sandraft, Brooklyn, New York, has returned to Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Minnie Ashley of Ontario, Calif. and Mrs. Lee of Gladwin visited Mrs. Lillian Brabant and other East Jordan friends Friday.

The Methodist W.S.C.S. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Newton Jones, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

Have just returned with another big assortment of personally selected pre-season dress styles. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan, Mich. adv.

After spending a month's vacation with her parents, Frances Lenosky returned Sunday to her studies in the Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids is occupying her summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. (Marjory Mackie) Sibley TenHoor came Saturday. Mr. TenHoor returned to Grand Rapids Sunday, Mrs. TenHoor remaining for a longer visit.

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

Ed Judge of Postiac is guest of Clarence Bowman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw and family have moved to Flint.

Some good cars \$35. up on easy payments or trade. C. J. Malpass, ad.

Mrs. Tomlin and family of Detroit will spend the Fourth at the Harry Sloop home.

Mrs. Henry Stoutman and children are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Green Stallard.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bugai spent Sunday at Mackinaw City.

Dr. and Mrs. John Grandall of Vallejo, Calif., visited Mrs. Eva Pray and sons, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Crowell of Grand Rapids is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and family.

Ardith Weldy returned from Detroit where she spent the past month visiting her sister Mrs. Rolland Hayse.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and daughter Mary Ellen have taken a cottage on Lake Charlevoix over the Fourth.

Benjamin Clark attended the Presbyterian Conference at Alma last week. Ben is a student at Alma College.

Rodney Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, has been engaged to teach in the summer session at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Parker of Grand Rapids will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison this week end.

One young cow \$50. Nice Guernsey calf \$7.50. Also field of hay for sale. Yearling Guernsey bull \$20. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Hignite of Midland are at the Secord cottage. They were for a number of years residents of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Miss Margaret Robinson of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt enjoyed a visit from two nieces — Miss Helene Ingwall and Mrs. Delbert Ingwall, with sons John and Philip, of East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson and Kit Jr., are again in their East Jordan home for the summer. Mrs. McBride and Miss Ora McBride are their guests.

Mrs. Allan Kunze of Columbus is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Ethel Henderson and sons Clare and Lyle of Ovid were guests at the J. D. Frost home recently.

Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter Marion of Bellaire are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Malpass III at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, June 27, a daughter, Carolyn Stone.

Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter, Dean, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bramer at Traverse City.

Visitors who are interested in the swans are securing some fine snaps of the cygnets riding on mother swans back.

Frona Isaman and Rosland Montique of Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman.

Lots of lumber, new from \$20. per thousand feet up, also 2 boats for sale and an outboard motor. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mrs. Esther Bliss and son Harry entertained a group of Princeton classmates of Harry's at the Howard Porter Cottage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews and Mrs. Josephine Jenests of Racine, Wis. were callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Waldon.

Mrs. J. T. Roberts of Melbourne, Fla., is visiting in East Jordan after attending the wedding of her son, Robert, to Carol Harger at Farmington, Mich., on June 21st.

Barbara Bader has returned home from Kalamazoo where she had been visiting at the home of her brother Max. Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susane returned with her.

Mrs. Laurence LaLonde returned home Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. LaLonde, a patient at Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, and relatives at Holly, Pontiac and Birmingham.

Mrs. Howard Theodore of Kalamazoo visited at the Fred Vogel home last week. Mrs. Theodore was formerly Miss Thelma Westfall, a commercial teacher in East Jordan school.

Some good mowing machines \$20. each hay rake \$5. riding cultivator, \$15, and repairs for all mowers, rakes etc. C. J. Malpass, Garfield St. adv.

E. J. H. S. Agr'l Instructor T. L. Thacker left Saturday last to be inducted into service at Selfridge Field. While attending M. S. C. he took four years in the ROTC and was a reserve lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Shirley Hoyt, of Iola, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Durant's parents and Miss Shirley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan have as their guests — Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and son Douglas, Mrs. Herbert Barry and daughter Sue, Mrs. Basil Kilgore all of Flint; and Mrs. Sloans sister, Mrs. Harry Sloan of Inglewood, Calif.

Eldon Richardson of East Jordan was united in marriage to Caroline Stout of Petoskey. The ceremony was performed at the M. E. Parsonage, Three Rivers, Mich., on June 21st. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Dow and two younger children have gone to Marquette where Mr. Dow has enrolled at the Northern State Normal for summer work. Their daughter Marietta, will spend the summer at the farm home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lyda Hutton.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews and daughter Grace made a vacation trip to Payette, Wis., where Miss Grace remained for a fortnights visit. Rev. and Mrs. Mathews visiting Hartford and then Battle Creek, where Mrs. Mathews brother, Thomas Dobson, is confined in the American Legion hospital.

This week Mrs. G. W. Kitsman noticed an article in a Southern Michigan paper in which Mr. Muthart of St. Clair presented a request for any information concerning his parents or any relatives, as he knew nothing of either. Both parents died while he was very young. The only information he possessed was the date and place of his parents marriage. It so happened that Mrs. Kitsman was present at the marriage in 1893 and knew where he might meet a friend who could give him interesting facts. Mrs. Kitsman wrote him at once.

A string of cuss words 'll often clear a man out like blowin' down a gun barrel after a shot.

HE KICKS THE SPOOKS OUT OF HAUNTED HOUSES

Edward Saint, special investigator for the Los Angeles scientific Psychic Research Society, recalls . . . in The American Weekly with the July 6 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times . . . the weird case of the "Cresting Spirit," and other expensive nuisances that is wiled under his special treatment. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Robert Hardy of Frankfort was guest of Marcela Mums Sunday.

Dorothy Clark, Mrs. Don Clark and son Clenton spent Sunday in Manistique.

Bud Shepard left last week for Pontiac where he expects to be employed.

Bill Simmons and Bud Hite spent Sunday with their parents in East Jordan.

Mrs. Earl Kidder and daughter Nancy are spending the week at Topinabee.

Doris Shepard of Gaylord spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard.

Mrs. Ella Clark and granddaughter, Marty Melstrom, of Iron River are here for the summer.

## Church News

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
The offering will be for the new boat for the mission work in Alaska.  
11:45 Sunday School.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
8:30 - 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.

**REORGANIZED**  
**Latter Day Saints Church**  
Elder C. H. McKinnon — Pastor.

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

8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
WILSON TOWNSHIP  
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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

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

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

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

The fella who thinks he's a card is always tryin' to play up to some queen.

"STOP!"  
DON'T LET POOR BUSINESS GET YOU DOWN  
BY ADVERTISING  
"IT'S WONDERFUL"

ARE YOU IN THE DOG HOUSE?  
HAND HER THE WALLET  
and The ADS In This Paper

CHAS. SUTHER



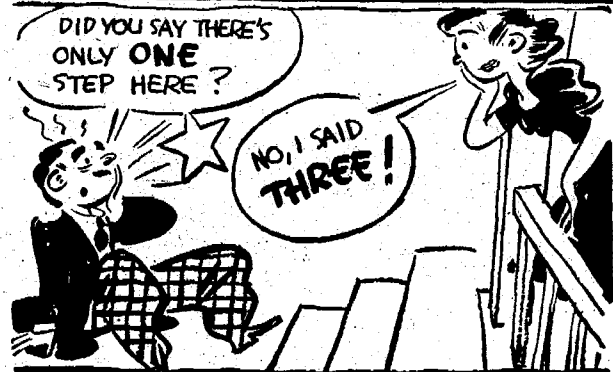
Liberty is never a free gift to any people. It has to be bought and paid for. Each "installment" must be met when due or possession will be lost.

The United States made its "down payment" on Liberty and Independence, July 4th, 1776. It met successive "installments" in 1812, in 1861-5, and 1917. Americans have never yet "defaulted" when courage and sacrifice were part of the price demanded. Nor shall we fail to meet the obligation confronting us today—to make America strong, to keep America free.



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

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**



## THREE STEPS TO BETTER FUEL BUDGETS

The first step is to order your coal in summer at prices that are almost certain to be the year's lowest. Your second step is to ask for Red Crown Kentucky Coal, giving you added savings because of its high efficiency. The third saving will come from reduced cleaning and redecorating bills, thanks to Red Crown Kentucky Coal's cleanliness.

Phones 168-F2 — 168-F3 East Jordan, Mich.  
Prices Are Bound To Increase

**MALPASS COAL CO.**  
W. E. MALPASS II



Your own Painting Contractor knows that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD-HOUSE PAINT is actually a "beauty blanket," which protects your home longer and actually saves money two ways. 1. It spreads evenly and easily and cuts labor cost. 2. It actually covers solidly more square feet of surface and therefore costs less than "cheap" paint. Your pocketbook and your home will benefit with HIGH STANDARD'S two-way savings.



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

## Eyes Right! . . . . by Squier

EARLY ARCTIC EXPLORERS FOUND ESKIMOS USING SHALLOW SOAPSTONE LAMPS WITH SEAL OR WHALE OIL FOR FUEL. THE WICK WAS A LITTLE HEAP OF FINELY GROUND MOSS.

**ANURA MAIDA**  
ANCIENT PERSIAN SUN GOD, WHOSE NAME IS NOW USED TO DESIGNATE CERTAIN TYPES OF ELECTRIC LAMPS, WAS WORSHIPPED WITH FIRE, SYMBOL OF PURITY.

NATURAL GAS, ESCAPING THROUGH ROCK VENTS, HAS BEEN USED IN ISOLATED AREAS FROM RELATIVELY ANCIENT TIMES. HUNGARY, RUMANIA AND IRAQ HAVE HAD SUCH NATURAL JETS. IN CHINA, NATURAL GAS WAS PIPED FROM SALT MINES IN BAMBOO PIPES.

A JOPLY TASTE IN LAMPS WAS THAT OF THE CAVE DWELLERS, WHO USED SKULLS FILLED WITH FATS.

WORK IN MOST FACTORIES AND OFFICES IS MADE MORE PLEASANT BY MODERN LIGHTING. AMPLIFIED LIGHT, FREE FROM GLARE, PAYS THE DIVIDENDS IN INCREASED EFFICIENCY AND FREEDOM FROM EYE-SHIRT AFFLICTIONS DUE TO EYE STRAIN. PROPER LIGHT IS A BUSINESS MAN'S

# Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Hugh Smith  
McClure W.N.U. Service

The Maguires are giving a dinner for the Newsoms. Shirley Maguire and Jaidr Newsom are engaged but Mrs. Newsom would like to see her son marry Connie Mays, daughter of Cov-

## CHAPTER V

Mary Etta was already moving into the living room. Laura put her hand on Tom's arm. She did not mean to detain him more than a minute. Mary Etta was suspicious of private conversations between her husband and his mother. She had been determined when she married not to be "mother-in-lawed."

"Isn't business any better, Tom?" asked Laura.

"Better I haven't made enough this week to resole the shoes I've worn out."

"I'm sorry."

"But Mary Etta's raking it in, so I should worry."

Again Laura winced. But she said nothing. Because there was absolutely nothing to say. And Mary Etta was already glancing toward them with narrowed eyes. According to her philosophy, a man's mother made trouble between him and his wife if she could. Mary Etta was exactly like a prickly cactus. Ready to stab at the least excuse. She was determined to have from life exactly what she demanded of it. And yet in spite of her clipped efficiency, Laura had occasionally glimpsed something in Mary Etta's defiant black eyes that resembled panic, absurd as that seemed in connection with her.

She was private secretary to Harvey Cobb Leigh, one of the most powerful cogs in state politics. He was also a contractor in a big way. And he accumulated money with very few scruples about honesty. Mary Etta had gone straight from a business course in high school into his office. She had brains and she could keep her mouth shut. When she married Tom she was already handling most of her employer's private correspondence.

Tom had not wanted her to go on working. Mary Etta had pointed out the folly of doing anything else. She was earning almost as much as Tom in the big real estate agency where he was learning the business. He planned to start for himself eventually. But, as Mary Etta said, he lacked capital. She saw no reason why they should skimp along on next to nothing when she could drag down a monthly salary check. So she didn't resign. And she announced that she did not intend to until Tom's earnings took a decided turn for the better.

Unfortunately they traveled in the opposite direction. The depression knocked the bottom out of the real estate game early. From being on a fairly decent salary, Tom was reduced to a strict commission basis. This during the past year had all but dwindled to a thin mist. There was no longer any question of Mary Etta's resigning her position. For months Tom had been coming to the point where he could contribute nothing to their common expenses while Mary Etta's salary continued to increase. Laura knew the situation was blistering Tom's sensitive male pride.

"Oh, hello, Shirley," murmured Mary Etta as her husband's older sister appeared in the doorway.

Mary Etta did not care for Shirley. She bluntly said that she thought Shirley belonged in the lavender and old lace school. But Kathleen got on better with her sister-in-law. Mary Etta held Kathleen at arm's length as she did all her in-laws. But she did not take it as a personal insult if Tom asked Kathleen to look them up when she was in town. Mary Etta herself never proffered such an invitation. Of course she worked and she and Tom had only a one-room efficiency in an apartment hotel and took most of their meals out. But, as she bluntly explained, it wasn't that. Mary Etta just did not propose to be used as a convenience by her husband's family.

Kathleen, eyeing her brother's wife, wondered as she had before how Tom ever came to fall in love with anyone who made such an art of being thoroughly unpleasant. Privately Kathleen thought Tom was getting fed up. And she didn't blame him. He looked as if he had been on a steady diet of cockleburs.

"Hello, Kits. Gunning for big game?" he asked with a grin.

Kathleen made a face at him. "It all depends on how you feel toward Mamma Newsom," she said, then squeezed his arm. "Sh! Here they come. My sainted cow, doesn't she look like Mrs. Astor's pet horse?"

The Newsoms were just emerging from their handsonr closed car. Jaidr gave his mother his arm. Shirley, looking out the window, felt the little wayward jerk which the sight of him always gave her senses. He was probably in no way extraordinary, but he always seemed so to her. Just Jaidr with his clean-cut profile and steady blue eyes, yet he represented all of heaven and hell to Shirley Maguire.

His mother was mincing along in evening slippers that were a size too small. Her gray chiffon gown was expensive, but she could be depended on to spoil the effect of any costume by adding a jarring note. In this case it was the huge pink

## INSTALLMENT FOUR—The Story So Far

ington's wealthiest citizen. Mike Maguire is a happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of the town. Kathleen, younger daughter, is furious at Mrs. Newsom's patronizing airs. A stranger had helped

camellias on a bosom that was already overwhelmed.

"How do you do, Laura? How very pretty you look," murmured Mr. Blake Newsom while his wife stiffened.

It was not an auspicious opening as Laura knew. She wished the gentleman would keep his gallantry at home. But Jaidr's father was never one to catch nuances. He beamed on Shirley and from her to Jaidr who had taken Shirley's hand was looking down at her with an expression that for a moment made of her heart a delirious singing bird.

"Handsome couple," murmured Mr. Newsom. "I always said so." His wife gave him one of those looks meant to drop a husband in his tracks. And Laura nervously flung herself into the breach.

"What a perfectly charming dress, Belle."

"Do you think so?" murmured the lady, slightly mollified.

"Who could help it?" contributed Tom, back-stopping for Laura.

Mrs. Newsom was making like a ship in full sail for the love seat in one corner of the room. It was the most uncomfortable piece of furniture in the house and unless sat in at just the right angle it had a horrifying trick, due to weak underpinning, of closing up under an occupant. It really should have been relegated to the dust heap weeks ago, only there just hadn't been any-



Mrs. Newsom was making like a ship in full sail for the love seat.

thing to fill up the wall space. So Laura had trusted to luck and pushed it back into the most inaccessible corner. Only of course if there was any weakness in the enemy's armor, Belle Newsom could be trusted to discover it. Laura had a horrible vision of Jaidr's mother being precipitated into the middle of the floor and refusing to trust her weight again to anything in the Maguire house. But Kathleen caught the storm signal and acted.

"Dear Mrs. Newsom," she exclaimed rather breathlessly, "what do you think of the plans for the June fete?"

Quite dexterously she interposed her slim self between the lady and the point of collapse. Mrs. Newsom, delighted to be allowed to tell about the very important committee of which she was a member, permitted herself to be ensconced in a substantial wing chair. And Laura sighed with exquisite relief while Kathleen winked at her over the guest of honor's elaborately marcelled head.

"Shirley," whispered Jaidr in a voice that was not quite steady, "do you remember that you were wearing blue the first night I kissed you?"

Did she remember? Shirley looked down at the soft clinging folds of her blue lace gown. She looked stately and a little aloof. Like a girl in a painting. Very cool and remote. And not quite real. But inside she was a cauldron of seething emotions. Did she remember? Her heart sobbed. It said all sorts of frantic things. But her lips only smiled—very faintly.

"Yes, I remember," said Shirley as if it did not matter.

Jaidr looked white and baffled. Laura, under the cover of Belle Newsom's tiresome monologue on her own prominent connection with all prominent social functions in Covington, managed to whisper to Kathleen.

"Where on earth do you suppose your father is?"

Kathleen spread her hands helplessly. "Heaven alone knows. Want me to see if he can be located?"

"He's got to be," groaned Laura. "Hulda can't hold dinner forever."

His mother was mincing along in evening slippers that were a size too small. Her gray chiffon gown was expensive, but she could be depended on to spoil the effect of any costume by adding a jarring note. In this case it was the huge pink

A SELECTED STORY  
BY A GIFTED  
AUTHOR

fix a flat tire for her and kisses her. He tells her he is a newspaper man out of a job. The first to arrive for the dinner are Laura's son, Tom, and his wife, Mary Etta.

Kathleen slid out the door. At breakfast Laura had been impressive about the solemn significance of the occasion. But Mike was just as likely as not to forget to come to dinner when there were guests. But to her relief as she came down the hall Kathleen heard his voice at the rear. He usually came in the side door because there was a short cut across a vacant lot that saved time from his office.

"Dad!" she called imperiously. "Don't you realize you've only ten minutes to make yourself presentable?"

She jerked open the screen door as she spoke. She meant to chase Mike up the rear stairs as quickly as possible. Only it wasn't Mike into whose arms she catapulted.

"Oh!" cried Kathleen.

"Exactly," grinned the black-headed man in faultless white flannels.

"Kathleen," beamed Mike Maguire, "this is Ritchie Graham, a gentleman and a scholar after my own heart."

Kathleen stared into the sardonic gray eyes of the irritating young man who had rescued her from the ditch and kissed her and laughed about it. The man she had most ardently desired not to see again.

"I've brought him to dinner," announced her father with triumph.

"I hope it is all right, Miss Maguire," murmured Ritchie Graham.

He was grinning. He knew she was furious. So did Mike. And they both laughed. They were undoubted soulmates, thought Kathleen with helpless rage. Even though they did not look a lot alike. Mike was almost as tall and lank as his guest. Only he was fair. He had a thin, clever, boyish face, blue eyes that were irrepressibly gay, and a drool mouth. His crisp russet hair was lightly grizzled at the temples. He was forty-five, but he carried off his years as insouciantly as he did everything else.

"I suppose both of you would go into a decline if I said it isn't all right. Like Ned you would," growled Kathleen. "Do come in and stop clattering up the door sill."

Mike sniggered. "Don't mind the kitten's claws," he admonished his companion. "She only scratches those she loves. Come up to my room, my boy, while I slick down these old gray locks."

Kathleen stood at the foot of the stairs and glared after them. How on earth was she going to tell Laura that, as usual, Mike had spoiled everything by one of his preposterous gestures in behalf of a perfectly strange man who had no earthly business to have precipitated himself into an already overstrained situation.

## CHAPTER VI

As a matter of fact, the crisis resolved itself without fatalities. It was exactly like Mike to sow dragons' teeth and reap love apples. Just as Kathleen was turning back to the living room the telephone rang.

"Kathleen?" Alex was speaking and his voice was a trifle thick, a bit inclined to run up the scale at the end of words. "Tell Mother I can't make it for dinner."

"Alec! How could you?"

"Sure. I'm a rat to do the run-out when she's staging a family shindig. But that's how it is. And you can't do anything about it. So take the air."

"I'm not talking about that. You know what I mean."

"Do! What of it? You don't need to tattle to Mother, do you?"

"Don't worry. I shan't. She still thinks you are worth getting all hot and bothered about." Kathleen soberly replaced the receiver. She and Alec had fought from the time they were both in rompers. There were less than two years between their ages. To the casual observer they seemed always at the point of mayhem. Actually they were tremendously fond of each other. And Kathleen, although she had no intention of telling Laura so, was heartsick about Alec. He had been drinking. That was why he was not showing up for dinner. That meant he had been somewhere with Myra Boone.

"Darn cradle snatchers with blonded hair and motheaten morals!" muttered Kathleen under her breath.

She couldn't see how Alec could go that sort of thing. It was such a pity he had to finish school the year brand new electrical engineers were a drug on the industrial market. Alec was a bundle of nervous energy. He was better suited for anything on earth than idleness. Mike had tried to find him something to do on the newspaper. But Alec hated it. He was created to make things happen, not to write up the exploits of others. With no outlet for his dynamic desire to make the wheels go faster Alec was, or so it seemed to Kathleen, cooking up a merry little hell all his own, aided and abetted by the worldly Mrs. Boone, a wealthy divorcee thirteen years his senior.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Careful Home-Owner  
A HOME owner writes of the care he gives to his copper screens on taking them down. "I lay them flat, brush all the dust off on both sides, then rub lemon oil on both sides, and stand on edge in a rack in my garage. They are just as good today as when I bought them; not a rust spot, and almost as bright as when new. Taking care of them counts and pays. I also have some 72 agricultural tools. Every time one is used, it is brushed off, wiped off with a rag soaked with kerosene and stood in a rack. It makes no difference whether I use a rake or a hoe ten times a day; it gets the same treatment each time it is used. Result? My tools are still as good as when I bought them 11 years ago. I do not loan any of them! There is a sign in my garage where I keep them that reads, 'Please don't ask to borrow any of my tools—I won't ask to borrow any of yours.' Result, I've still got them all."

Reroofing Problem  
Question: My house has a wooden shingle roof, 18 years old. Roofing men who have figured on the reroofing job say it is useless to place new shingles over old shingles, as the roof will rot and the job would have to be done over within six years; otherwise, they will guarantee a new job for 15 to 20 years. Is this correct? Would wooden shingles be better than asbestos, or other type of shingle?

Answer: I cannot agree with the roofers. With a good reroofing job the old shingles will dry out thoroughly and will stay dry, thus eliminating any further rotting. The Red Cedar Shingle bureau states: "It is wasteful and unnecessary practice to strip off the old shingles."—Any type of shingle is quite satisfactory, provided it is of a good grade and of a standard brand.

Cleaner for Paneling  
A question was recently asked on the cleaning of footprints and finger marks from planks of knotty pine that were to be used for paneling. A reader noticed this, and writes that in cleaning up the boards for his place in the country, which is entirely finished in knotty pine, he found that denatured alcohol did a good job. "I wet a cloth with alcohol and rubbed with the grain for the entire length of a board. The grain was not raised. In finishing paneling for bedrooms and bath, it was given two coats of penetrating wax. In kitchen and living-room, paneling was given a coat of white shellac thinned with an equal quantity of denatured alcohol, and then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which gave an extremely smooth finish. A clear sealing coat was then used."

China Figure Lamp  
Question: How can I mend a china figure lamp that has the heads broken off? This is a clean break and I have tried several kinds of glue without success.

Answer: You must first remove all of the glue on the china. If one of the lacquer types of cement were used, lacquer thinner will remove it. Other glues may be removed by scrubbing with a strong washing soda solution. When the surfaces to be mended are clean and dry, cover both surfaces with a thin coat of white lead paste. The parts are then bound together and the paste allowed to harden for at least a month. No strain should be placed on the break for at least six months.

Soiled Plaster  
Question: An unfinished plaster wall is badly soiled. I have tried to clean it with wallpaper cleaner, but with no success. What can I do?

Answer: An unfinished plaster wall is so porous that soil marks sink into it too deeply to be removed; no cleaner will get into the plaster deeply enough to take them out. The only remedy is to put on some sort of a finish; cold water paint, calcimine, oil paint or paper. If the plaster is greasy, as will be the case in a kitchen, it should first be cleaned with a grease cutter such as washing soda.

Cinder Flooring  
Question: My two-car garage has a flooring of cinders, which naturally is quite a dust nuisance. The landlord does not care to go to the expense of a concrete floor at present. Could I treat the cinders in some way to obtain a somewhat smooth and dustless surface?

Answer: The cinders should be well tamped down, then the surface sprinkled with calcium chloride flakes. Your city or county road commissioner can tell you where the calcium chloride can be purchased. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using this chemical.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1359-B

WEARING the simplest frocks you can find these hot days? Here is a style you can easily make for yourself, and you can wear it in cool comfort on the most sizzling days. It is a simple one-piece dress, cut to a low point in front, sleeveless and backless except for shoulder straps. Of course you wear the bolero with it on the street. Pattern No. 1359-B

is a tried and true design for the ideal warm weather dress. It has everything; youthful lines, back opening, no fussy details. Bolero, in washable fabrics, can match the frock or the frock in a print and the bolero in a solid color is also a smart effect.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1359-B is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements are 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) dress requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric, bolero jacket 1 1/2 yards. Ric-rac outline takes 4 yards. Pattern is complete with sew chart. Send order to:

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

Name .....

Address .....

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS WON'T BITE YOU—Nor will they fight your dog. A speedy and Indian recipe. Also, first lesson in "Horse Trader" will keep your neighbor from cheating you. Send one dollar.  
Trader Russell, Box 615, Angora, Nebr.

## True Freedom

There are two kinds of freedom—the False, where one is free to do what he likes, and the True, where he is free to do what he ought to do.—Charles Kingsley.



Growing Troubles  
Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.—Lady Holland.

For Your 4<sup>th</sup> of July Picnic

## Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Labor an Appetizer  
The chief ingredient of a good dinner is not exquisite flavor or seasoning but appetite. Would you have a good sauce? Then, labor before eating.—Horace.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SHOOTING FIREWORKS  
An Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a Signer, said, "the day should be observed with hilarity and the setting off of fireworks!"

It's also a good American custom to relax on the Fourth of July (and every other day) with a man-sized, mild King Edward, America's most popular cigar.

2 for 5c

## KING EDWARD CIGARS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

## A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

# GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

## NO TIME FOR PROFITEERING IN CRISIS

BECAUSE OF the World war in 1917, the government needed quantities of paper—trainloads of it. The president of one of the large paper mills was called on the phone and told the daily quantity that would be needed.

"That will take the complete capacity of this mill," he said. "We are now operating at capacity on commercial orders. We will stop all our commercial business and turn our entire production over to the government, on the one condition that both the government and ourselves put cost experts on the job and the government accept as a price the figures of the experts which show the lowest cost. We will supply the paper but will not do so at a penny of profit to ourselves."

The president of that paper company was a German born, naturalized American citizen. His people then lived in Germany. He had been a college classmate of the Kaiser, but he was first of all an American, and his company, on his condition, made the paper the government used throughout the war.

During the war, I was talking with the head of another company which was turning out a product the government needed. It was billed to the government in units, but the orders would come in many cases for quarter or half units. When the fractions made a complete unit, the price was that for one unit, but if for only fractions, the price was proportionately higher. As he talked about his order, he said to me: "I am going to have all of these fractional units billed as fractions. It will mean more money for my company, and the government will never check it up."

"Does the price you get when billing as complete units cover your production costs?" I asked.

He assured me it did.

"You have a son in France, and I have a son at sea with the navy," I said. "When the government called, they offered all they had. They did not attempt to make a profit, or bargain as to price."

I saw the moisture come to his eyes as he said: "You are right, and the government will pay only the price agreed upon. It covers the cost."

No patriotic, loyal American will attempt to make a profit out of supplying the necessities of his government when it is at war or preparing for war. That, of all times, is a time for sacrifice in so far as a sacrifice can be made and still be in a position to serve.

## A SYMBOL OF DEVOTION WAS THE HOOD

TO ME ENGLAND lost more than a battleship when the Germans sank the Hood off the coast of Greenland. The Hood was a symbol of the loyalty and love of English women.

I was on board the Hood when she was being constructed on the ways beside the Clyde near Glasgow in the fall of 1918. On her as workmen were several hundred English women. They came from good English homes. They were not working because of need of wages. They were working because of love of England. They were working so that England might win the conflict in which she and the United States were then engaged. That work was their sacrifice to a cause. It was an evidence of their love of country.

The Hood was but one of many war projects in which English women were doing the work of men. Not far away other hundreds were making shells for use in American guns in France, and still other hundreds were at work making cordite and nitroglycerine.

Any nation in which the women show such devotion to their country cannot be defeated by mere male brutality.

The battleship Hood was a symbol of that devotion.

## 'INCENTIVE' PLAN

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the house of representatives have named a committee to ascertain what the American farmers want as a farm program. What that committee should do is to propose a farm policy that would mean a permanent solution and show the farmers how it would work to their advantage and to the advantage of all America.

It lies in the direction of encouraging the farmers "to do," rather than payments for "not doing." The "incentive" plan is on the right road and that, coupled with the Andersen bill now before the house, would do the trick and appeal to American farmers.

## INCOME FACTS

ACCORDING to the United States treasury, of our more than 130,000,000 people, 1,274 have incomes in excess of \$150,000 a year. Of that number, 43 have more than one million a year. Of that one million dollars, the government takes in direct taxes \$750,000, leaving each one of the 43 \$250,000 a year to spend or to invest. Those 43 people have a total gross income of \$10,750,000.

If we should divide it between the rest of us, it would give each person about 12 cents a year.

## Fashion With Family Likeness Much Smarter This Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT started out a season or so ago and appeared destined to become a mere passing fad has developed into a highly important established fashion this summer. It is now recognized by leading fashion authorities throughout the country. The movement to which we refer is that of creating clothes alike for mother and daughter, also "sister" fashions, and brother and sister outfits, even Mr. and Mrs. costumes are included in the scheme of things.

A dress-alike foursome was shown in a recent style revue where an attractive young mother and her two pretty little daughters wore square-necked dresses of deift blue linen printed in navy and white, each with an apron in turkey red, the three outfits made exactly alike. In this mother-and-child fashion group along comes tiny Junior clad in red overalls with a sailor shirt in the same print as the frocks.

It is especially in the playclothes realm that costumes apparently emanating from the same family tree play up imagination to the nth degree of cunning design. What with the wealth of smart cottons and myriads of other intriguing washable weaves at command it is small wonder that designers are finding endless inspiration in devising family group fashions.

It is just such delightful ventures in creative costume design as the "like-mother-like-daughter" dress pictured in the foreground of our illustration that are causing a series of ahs and ohs. To visualize the full charm of this lovable twosome one must think in terms of poinsettia red crinkled crepe outlined with rickrack, for the frocks are fashioned of just that. With such adorable styles as these easily available this summer in smart

specialty shops, shopping for play clothes becomes a pleasurable pastime.

A bit dressier with more of a garden party effect are the cunning sister outfits illustrated. In this instance little and big sister team in slub broadcloth (a most likable cotton fabric) of which both bonnets and dresses are made. The older little girl's frock is pale pink with printed dainty blouse. Little sister's is pale blue with little printed sleeveless dress waist of the dress is made detachable, via tab extensions that button on over the underblouse. This is a practical idea that mothers may want to copy when making little daughter's dresses, seeing that it is such a help in laundering to have skirt, blouse and overblouse separate.

For this fashion of mother-and-daughter together with sister play-suits that is so steadily growing in popularity, we would suggest using such smart and likable cottons as tiny or big plaids in seersucker, yarn-dyed striped pique in multicolors, chambrays in stripes or plain, denims, glazed chintz, waffle weave piques, dimities and plisse sheers in tropical flower prints, also quilted calico makes up effectively in little matching jackets to wear over summery frocks.

One of the most talked-of fashions of the present season is twin slacks suits with bright blazer-stripe jackets. Mother and wee daughter in these twosomes attract pleasant attention wherever they go. Be sure to add sister bathing suits to little daughters' wardrobe of vacation clothes, made of crinkled printed cottons or wool jersey. As to Mr. and Mrs. they are choosing sport-wear tweeds in matching checks for motoring and outing excursions. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Pigtail Calot



Provocative of a smile is this amusing and at the same time eminently practical hand crocheted pigtail calot. It is crocheted of heavy cotton rug yarn that is boilfast and beautifully washable. You can get it in lovely pastels or bright South American colors. Costs but a few cents for the material, and can be turned out all finished and ready to wear in a short time. Not much more than an hour to make it if you are a speedy worker. When your girl friends see yours they will all be clamoring for one like it. Get busy! This fad for the hand-crocheted pigtail calot is spreading throughout the teen-age group.

## Gay Colored Stockings Feature Summer Wear

Enter bright colored stockings, worn with gay prints, into the summer fashion picture. The latest move is to match the color of your stockings to the leading flower in your print. The vogue has just started but its future looks promising, in that it is being tried out in summer resorts with highly satisfactory results.

Latest prints have white grounds with yellow florals or with red or cerise or some one color and the idea is to match flower, gloves and hose. Startling innovation? Yes, but it is being done in smart fashion circles.

## Silhouette Transformed

By New Deep Armholes

Look for a new silhouette, it has arrived. The new deep armhole effects also sleeves cut-in-one with the yoke or bodice itself is bringing about a transformation in the silhouette. The likable part of this new technique achieves a classic simplicity of line that every woman seeks. More and more fashion is reminding us of the importance of this new trend. Watch for interesting style developments scheduled for the coming months.

## Border Prints

Border prints are very smart and designers are handling them in intriguing manner. The borders are used for yokes, for midriff grid insets and the print frocks with row upon row of the border arranged in tiers are very new. Pleated skirt-jacket with the border effectively too. Jacket edges finished off with border print look new and attractive.

## 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 July 6

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### THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:6-15. GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

### I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-8)

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23), but his steps as well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 8) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed.

### II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10)

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

### III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a)

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on that all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

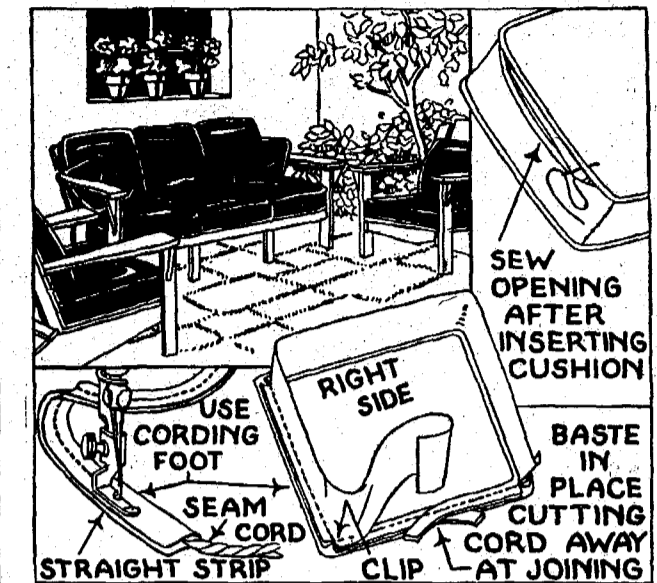
### IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15)

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. Be assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse needle; No. 20 or 24 Sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch. The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 3/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1/4 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

If you like variety in your cushions, there is an idea for sturdy ones made of burlap or silk stockings on page 23 of SEWING, Book 5.

NOTE: Book 7, in the series of Home-makers' Booklets by Mrs. Spears, is the latest and contains directions for more than thirty things which you will want for your own home or for gifts. Included are working drawings for reconditioning old chairs and other furniture; directions for a spool whinnit; an unusual braided rag rug; and many things to make with needle and thread. The seven booklets now available contain a total of more than two hundred of Mrs. Spears' NEW IDEAS for Homemakers. Booklets are 10 cents each. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a cannery factory—nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do me. The U. S. O. is trying to raise \$10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million

lying around, but if you could get the family interested and some of the neighbors, and if that happened all over the country, the U. S. O. could raise \$10,765,000 overnight.

I'd appreciate it a lot, Mom, and so would every other mother's son in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Love,  
Bill

They're doing their bit for you. Will you do your bit for them? Send your contribution to your local U.S.O. Committee or to U.S.O. National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

These organizations have joined forces to form the U.S.O.: the Y.M.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Y.W.C.A., Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers Aid Association.

OPEN YOUR HEART  
OPEN YOUR PURSE  
GIVE TO THE



THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON The advertiser assures you that his goods are good. He invites you to compare them with others. We do. Should he relax for a minute and let his standards drop, we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.



Lansing — Well, folks, we're in the war!

I had to go to Canada to find it out. For the past eight days I have been touring Old Ontario from Toronto to North Bay and from Ottawa, the dominion's capital, to Niagara Falls, as a guest of Canadian newspapers and the Province of Ontario.

While the junket was for tourist promotion rather than for war propaganda, the latter persistently bobbed up in speeches given by host officials at luncheons and dinners.

American editors heard Premier Mitchell Hepburn at Toronto and J. L. Balston, dominion minister of national defense, at Ottawa. It can be stated without contradiction that Canada looks to the United States not only as a friendly neighbor but as an ally in what the British Empire grimly regards to be our common "fight for freedom."

**"Slow Motion Dive"**

A newspaper editor at Midland, Ontario, aptly phrased the American position by the following simile:

"You have left the diving board, but you haven't yet reached the water. As a dive into war, it is the world's slowest motion plunge in history."

This Canadian viewpoint is not wishful thinking.

It merely reflects an acceptance without qualification of President Roosevelt's latest fireside chat.

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**FRANK PHILLIPS**

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Established 1890  
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED  
— SATISFACTION —  
— SANITATION —

The President's picture appears beside the picture of Winston Churchill on highway billboards promoting sale of Canadian Victory Bonds. At Toronto Wendell Willkie was accorded a welcome which exceeded in popular enthusiasm the organized reception given to the King and Queen. Dorothy Thompson, the American newspaper columnist, enjoys a fanatical following. Walter Lippman is well liked.

**Canada is Clover**

Now for some clear-cut impressions of Canada.

First, the dominion is enjoying a boom. Industrial production increased more than 25 per cent in 1940 over 1939, and Canadian arms plants are now turning out guns, shells, and tanks. The gasoline tax was increased recently to 11 cents; the dominion excise tax (a hidden sales tax) is 8 cents.

The second bond loan was oversubscribed in June by more than 100 millions.

Canadians have money. They are spending it. (World War figures: Industrial output soared from 69 millions in 1913 to 489 millions in 1917, mostly in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec; agriculture, 127 to 384 millions.)

**Loyal to King**

Second, Canada is loyal to the empire and its symbol — the King — in support of the war.

I visited Camp Borden, largest of the dominion's military centers, where 1100 men are being trained for overseas air service. Army troops, including armored units, number around 12,000 men.

I talked with two Norwegian flyers who are helping to train Norwegian refugees for overseas combat duty.

From the dominion's minister of national defense, a quiet-speaking, square-jawed individual, I learned that Canada's belated re-arming has resulted in sending 80,000 men to England — 70,000 in the army and 10,000 in the navy and air force, while 1941 commitments are three divisions and replacement troops.

These men have been — or will be — fully equipped by Canadians at their own expense.

A few Canadian divisions may be only dribbles in contrast to the Nazi flood, estimated at 260 divisions. Yet Canada had only 10,500 men under arms when Hitler invaded Poland and England formally declared war. Like us, they were unprepared.

**Friendly to U. S.**

This current European mess is doing things to Canada.

And here you run into strange situations.

Canadians seem to be intensely loyal to the empire, yet they have become increasingly friendly with the United States. Economically, Canada is a part of us. Socially, they have more in common with us than with the British. Politically, they are a part of the empire — one of the units in the British Commonwealth of Nations, that loosely drawn system that holds together the outlying possessions ruled with traditional diplomacy from Downing street, London.

One Canadian newspaperman, born in England, made this surprising statement.

"After all this is over, I hope we will be one country together."

Thinking of the English speaking union plan, I asked him, "Well, how about the King and the titled nobility? Where would they fit into the picture?"

He replied with candor: "They are symbols that are losing much of their traditional meaning. We are having more democracy today than ever before, and we like it. Many Canadians would like to see Canada someday part of the United States."

**French Canadians**

Everywhere in the province I heard critical comments of the French Canadians because of their alleged lukewarm interest in Canada's war effort and of Prime Minister McKenzie King's alleged disposition to temporize with them because of political reasons.

Both criticisms may be unjustified. But there seems to be some ground for them in the fact that Canada's federal parliament at Ottawa has not enacted military conscription for overseas duty.

Home conscription exists in a half-hearted fashion, young men being trained for periods of four months only.

Three-fourths of the inhabitants of the Province of Quebec are of French descent — or French Canadians as we know them. They number three millions out of around eleven million, a force to be reckoned with. Tens of thousands cannot speak English at all.

The Canadian attitude exists that the French citizens of Canada are indifferent to the cause of the empire. Yet these same people are fanatically loyal to Canada itself, their adopted homeland.

**The Canadian Effort**

In summary, I believe that the following observations are true:

1. Canada is giving more in men and dollars for war than we Americans are for national defense. Their armed force of 250,000 men is an equivalent of 2,750,000 men in the United States. Her spending is on a colossal scale — so much so that one government official said, "We are getting fairly bilious talking about billions."

2. Canada recognizes an economic dependence upon the United States. This relationship has been apparently

accentuated by events of the past year.

3. Canada is anxious to have the friendship and patronage of the United States.

4. Canadian leaders apparently are confident that we are becoming their allies.

**"Good Yankee Talk"**

Witness this statement in an editorial from the Ottawa Citizen, a liberal daily:

"There can no longer be doubt about it. President Franklin Roosevelt is taking the United States into war against Germany."

Again, this excerpt from the same editorial:

"When Mr. Roosevelt some weeks ago proclaimed the Red Sea open to United States shipping, German said that any United States ships appearing in the Red Sea would be sent to the bottom. Well, there are 25 United States ships on their way to the Red Sea now, or in the Red Sea; 25 United States ships carrying war supplies for General Wavell's armies. If German should sink any one of them, or fire on any one of them, there can be no doubt over what will be the answer of Mr. Roosevelt. His answer will be war — shooting war. Soon or late, that is coming anyway."

That is why, ladies and gentlemen, we're in the war — like it or not.

Such is reality as we found it in Canada.

**MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.**

**OUTGOING**  
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.  
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.  
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

**INCOMING**  
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

**CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD**

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

**FRONT PAGE** — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

**MAT SERVICE** — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

**LOCALS** — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

**FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS**



**Grandpa Murchison**

Gran'pa was one of the county's first settlers, so he's been around long enough to see a lot of things. He says we should advertise this way:

"Back when automobiles first came to town, they wasn't any what you might call service stations. An' right now, there's a heap o' places callin' themselves that without any right. Now Benson's really give you service. They fill your car with Sinclair Gasoline and Oil, the best money can buy — but they don't forget a lot o' little things like water an' air an' cleanin' the car windows, which I think are every bit as important as motor fuel."

**BENSON'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION**  
Phone 9044 Junction M86 & M32  
This name is fictitious, of course.



**LEGAL**

**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  
26-3 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-Gibelyou, 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  
26-3 Judge of Probate.

It's a funny thing that a shower of rain can't freshen up people like it does the flowers and trees.

**"THE BEST OUTFIT IN THE ARMY"**

When a soldier thinks his army is the best in the world, his regiment the best in the army, his company the best in the regiment, his squad the best in the company and that he, himself, is the best blankety-blank soldier in the outfit, you have a pretty good idea what morale means.

That's according to the first United States Chief of Morale, Brigadier General James A. Ulio, who adds that morale is far more than hostesses, entertainment, athletics and club-rooms.

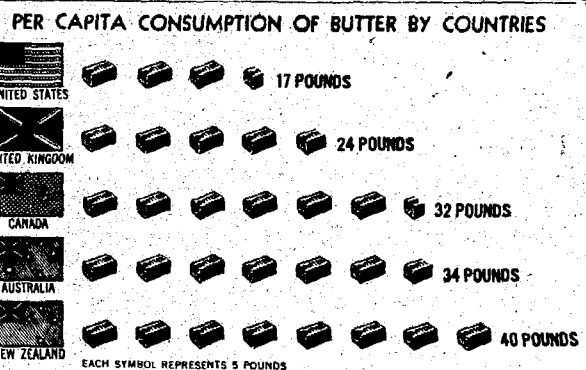
Arthur Bartlett tells about this man, his career and present work in an article everyone should read. Watch for it in This Week, the Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

**ADVERTISING**  
Look The Tom Cat Out Of The Cracker Barrel

**Auto-Suggestions**

Charley the Chain is a good, reliable fellow. He's a good man to have around in an emergency. You'd be surprised at the number of holes he'll pull you out of and the number of skids he'll prevent. But even Charley warns against over-confidence. He makes it clear that drivers should exercise as much care while he's with them as when he's at home in the garage. Charley says that according to The Travelers latest highway safety booklet "Here Today—" there were almost 1,500 accidents in 1940 which wouldn't have happened if drivers had used chains when road conditions clearly indicated their need.

**Plan New Butter Research**



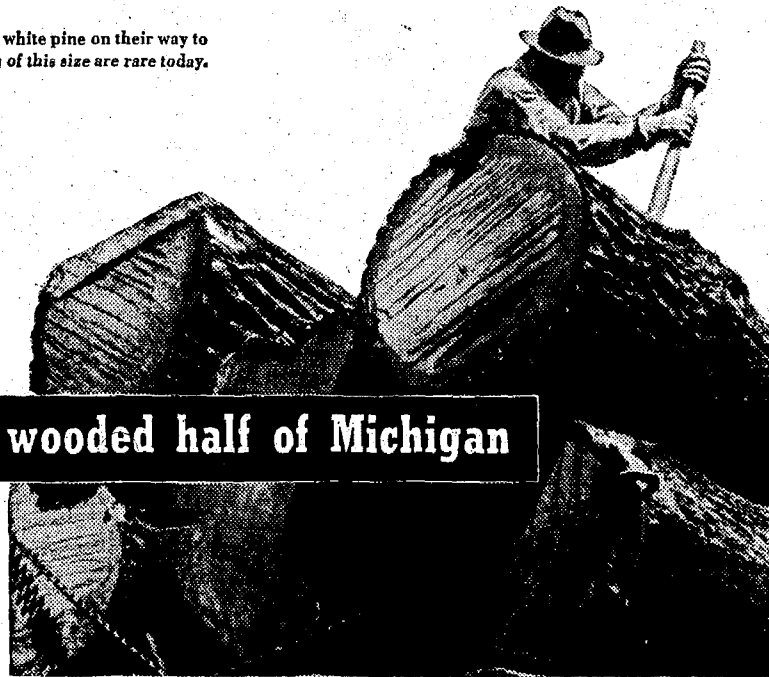
OTHER English-speaking countries use more butter than the United States. As shown in the chart, the people of New Zealand eat more than twice as much butter as Americans do; and Australia, Canada, and the United Kingdom are also far ahead of us.

A new research program, designed to increase appreciation of butter and other dairy products by disclosing nutritive properties as yet undiscovered, has been launched by The National Dairy Council with funds granted by the American Dairy Association. The promotional program of the American Dairy Association is being financed by funds contributed voluntarily or by legislative measure, by milk producers in six states.

This research program has the support of the following outstanding scientists who are acting in an advisory capacity: Dr. George O. Burr, Department of Physiology, University of Minnesota; Professor E. B. Hart, Department of Biochemistry, University of Wisconsin; Dr. George E. Holm, Senior Chemist Bureau of Dairy Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. E. V. McCollum, Department of Biochemistry, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Lydia Roberts, Chairman of Department of Home Economics, The University of Chicago; Dr. Isaac Schour, Department of Histology, College of Dentistry, University of Illinois; Dr. Russell M. Wilder, Professor of Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Chairman of Committee on Food and Nutrition, National Research Council. The scientists believe that at least \$100,000 will be required for the research on butter and other dairy products.

Butter is already known to be one of the best and most dependable sources of vitamin A. Recent research at the University of Wisconsin has shown that butter fat contains growth-promoting factors which are not found in any other fat tested. The new research program is expected to reveal other properties of butter which are of importance to human health.

Logs of Michigan white pine on their way to the sawmill. Trees of this size are rare today.



**The wooded half of Michigan**

**MIGHTIEST** of all Michigan's resources was once its virgin timber. In Southern Michigan the hardwood was cut to clear farms. And to the north, the vast pine woods were turned into lumber for building the nation's cities.

Today, under wise methods of reforestation, the woods are growing up again. About 20,000,000 acres — over half Michigan's land area — are wooded. By scientific cutting, these forests produce more than 400,000,000 board feet of lumber a year, besides firewood, pulpwood for paper, tanbark, veneers and other products.

Legend has it that when the mythical Paul Bunyan was lumbering Michigan, his shout could be heard from Menominee to Saginaw if the wind was right. Modern lumbermen and forest rangers don't have such voices. But by telephone they keep in touch with woods operations, market their products, and control forest fires, far more efficiently than the old-timers ever could.



The old days of the "rivermen" are brought back by the annual "Roleo," held this year on July 4, 5 and 6, at Gladstone, Michigan. At Manistee, the National Forest Festival will be held July 5, 4 and 5.

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

"A State with Riches Blest" — No. 18 of a series of advertisements on Michigan's Natural Resources.

