

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1941.

NUMBER 29

Second Drawing For Seletive Service

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD REGISTER SEVENTY-SIX MEN

Following is a list of Charlevoix County men registered July 1st to whom Serial Numbers have been assigned.

The next step in the processing of these new registrants will be the assignment of Sequence Numbers which will be assigned in the same manner as Order Numbers were for the first registration. The registrant whose Serial Number is drawn first at the second National Lottery will be given Sequence Number 1, the registrant whose Serial Number is drawn second will be given Sequence Number 2, the Serial Number drawn third will be given Sequence Number 3, and so on until each new registrant has been given a Sequence Number.

- S-1 Carleon Robert Dean, Charlevoix
- S-2 Guy Dave Baker, Boyne City
- S-3 Russell John Padgett, Clarion
- S-4 Roy Lee Hott, East Jordan
- S-5 Virgil John Frye, Charlevoix
- S-6 John Charles McNamee, B City
- S-7 Carlton Clive Hutton, Boyne City
- S-8 Donald Peter Zoulek, East Jordan
- S-9 Glenn Leon Massey, Boyne Falls
- S-10 Raymond Nelson Green, B City
- S-11 Archie Peter Wasegishik, Char.
- S-12 Rex Edward Davis, Boyne City
- S-13 Elmer Franklin Crain, Char.
- S-14 Leroy Plum, Charlevoix
- S-15 Norman Edward Wuerth, B City
- S-16 Ethelbert Ray Williams, Char.
- S-17 William Gordon Kirby, B City
- S-18 Versel Ray Crawford, E Jordan.
- S-19 Harry Potter, Charlevoix
- S-20 Arthur Vern Stevens, Walloon L.
- S-21 Marlin Clifford Ingalls, E. J.
- S-22 Raymond Edward Erfourth, B C
- S-23 Miles Frank Olmstead, Char.
- S-24 Allan Potter, Charlevoix
- S-25 Walter Dean Masters, Walloon L.
- S-26 Otto Saganek, Charlevoix
- S-27 Ralph Herbert O'Dell, Char.
- S-28 Robert Donald Sloop, E Jordan
- S-29 Robert Donald Cataline B City
- S-30 Galen Wilkns Seiler, E Jordan
- S-31 Francis George Ricksgrs, St. J.
- S-32 Henry Aloysius Nanigaw, St. J.
- S-33 Orville Wayne Shanaquet, Char.
- S-34 Robert Wesley Dilworth B City
- S-35 Robert Duane Miller, Charlevoix
- S-36 Clarence H. Smith, Charlevoix
- S-37 Thurlow Levi McClellan, Char.
- S-38 Guy Irving Stevens, B City
- S-39 Gastave Rinel Matz, Boyne Falls
- S-40 Bernard Jewel McCafferty, C.
- S-41 Ronald Eldon Lyon, Char.
- S-42 Frederick George Ager, Char.
- S-43 Edward Elwood Hausler, B City
- S-44 Oscar George Gikiere, E Jordan
- S-45 William Ferdinand Gallop B F
- S-46 Clifford LeRoy Derezny E J
- S-47 Robert John Schroder, E Jordan
- S-48 Jason Robert Lewis, Boyne City
- S-49 Atwood Junior Sheaffer, B C
- S-50 Carl Sheridan Mitchell, Char.
- S-51 Charles Ralph Moore, B City
- S-52 Lawrence Harold Bennett, E J
- S-53 Albert Arthur Jackson, E J
- S-54 Leonard Oliver, Charlevoix
- S-55 Ernest J. Hiller Sr., Charlevoix
- S-56 Thomas James Gillespie, B City
- S-57 Howard St. John, Boyne City
- S-58 Noble Raymond Swan B City
- S-59 Francis S. Antoine, E Jordan
- S-60 Joseph Vermon Samuel, B City
- S-61 Thomas Orton Breakey, E J
- S-62 Leonard Raymond Evers, Char.
- S-63 Oliver Leon Duplessis Char.
- S-64 William Percy Edwards, Char.
- S-65 Albert Mathew Routly, Char.
- S-66 Charles Clair Stevens, Char.
- S-67 Albert Frank Behling, B City
- S-68 Edward Wm. Boyle, St. James
- S-69 Basil Delbert Hoiland, E Jordan
- S-70 Dean Elliott Scroggie, W L
- S-71 Stanley Russell Jensen, W L
- S-72 Colen Jay Sommerville E Jordan
- S-73 John Edward Jones, Charlevoix
- S-74 Keith Emery Carey, Charlevoix
- S-75 Herbert Lyle Ager Charlevoix
- S-76 William Ferris Sparks, B Falls

Farmers May Secure Grasshopper Bait Next Two Weeks

The Boyne Falls grasshopper mixing station will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 21, 22 and 23 and the following week, July 28, 29, and 30. Thus far very little poison bait has been requested since it would seem that if anyone wanted to take care of the situation no better time exists than right now while we are in the middle of the extreme dry spell and where vegetation is suffering from lack of moisture. Furthermore, the best place to spread the bait is in the hay field and the pasture field.

Please be informed that the station will be open this month and that anyone desiring bait should immediately secure it. While we want to make it possible for everyone to get bait that desired it we cannot afford to employ labor and keep the station open just for one or two requests per day. Keep these days posted so that you will know when the station is open and please cooperate by getting your material some time this month.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Presbyterian Church Announces Guest Preachers

The Presbyterian Church is happy to announce an unusually splendid list of guest preachers for this summer, beginning next Sunday.

July 20, Dr. M. C. Cavell, First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind.

July 27, Dr. Fred Olert, First Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

August 3, Dr. Wm. Lampe, West Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo.

August 10, Dr. George Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

August 17, Dr. Roy Vale, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Indianapolis.

August 24, Dr. E. Stimson, Knox Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati.

August 31, Dr. Ganse Little, Broadstreet Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ohio.

September 7, Dr. Carl Glover, Congregationalist, Cincinnati.

Gospel Meetings To Be Held In The Loveday Building

A group of business men from different parts of the State known as the Northern Michigan Evangelistic Association are holding Gospel meetings in the several localities of the North. The headquarters of the Ass'n being the Gaylord Gospel Center of Gaylord, Mich.

A building has been purchased on U. S. 27 one half mile North of city Evangelist Casey, VanderJagt, well known Evangelist who worked with Mel Trotter for many years, is now in charge of work at Gospel Center in Gaylord. Rev. Fred Young who went with the Zam Zam to Europe, was formerly the pastor at Gaylord. Mr. VanderJagt is known as the Signboard builder, who for many had carried the message of God's word on the highways.

Clinton Hill, a well known business man of Bay City, who from the beginning of the work has given much of his time to the support of this work, is executive secretary and will gladly give all information desired.

These people desiring to bring the Glad Gospel story, have now rented a store in East Jordan where they are now holding special meetings each night. A number of interesting speakers will bring messages at the time.

Mrs. Alice Jane Holly Passed Away at Redford

Mrs. Alice Jane Holly passed away at Redford hospital, July 10, 1941 from a complication of diseases.

Alice Jane Shaw was born in Huntington, Ind., March 31, 1872. In 1896 she was united in marriage to Frank A. Holly who preceded her in death. They moved to Charlevoix County about forty years ago, residing on the Peninsula and in Boyne City, and for the last fourteen years in Detroit.

Funeral services were held at the Church of God in Detroit, Friday, Rev. Walter Shiner officiating and committal services at Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City, with Rev. Buym of Boyne City in charge.

She is survived by one brother, William Shaw of Charlevoix; two daughters, Mrs. Elton Bowers of Flint, Mrs. Andrew Seitowski of Detroit; two sons, Ralph of Detroit and Ora of East Jordan.

Frank Taylor, Jr., Sang On Sunday

Frank Taylor, Jr., of New York City, gave a reverent and artistic rendition of "The Lord Is My Light" at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. A few years ago Mr. Taylor, whose home was then in Oak Park, Ill., sang his first sacred solo in East Jordan. Since then he has had a few years of training in New York City and this past spring made his debut in Carnegie Hall in New York, and received many favorable commendations. He has been spending a few days at his parents' summer home at Sequanota.

IF YOU MUST HURRY

Did you ever find yourself walking down Main Street in your undies? If so, you'll sympathize with the hero of "Must Hurry," the sizzling humor story of the month by Roy Lopez, which appears complete in next Sunday's issue of This Week, the sparkling colorgrature magazine you get with The Sunday Detroit News. Don't miss this story, nor the dozen other good features in this delightful magazine, exclusively with The Sunday Detroit News.

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H CLUB ROUND UP SET FOR THURSDAY, JULY 24.

The annual county 4-H Club Round-up will be held on Thursday, July 24, at the Whiting County Park to start early in the forenoon. Mr. Lundin, and Mrs. Schubert, Ass't State Club Leaders will be present and conduct the contests. Judging contests will be developed in canning crops, food preparation, and garden. This is the first year that a food preparation contest has been offered.

The winners of the various contests will be eligible to attend the 4-H Club Camp at Gaylord as official delegates from Charlevoix County. It is expected that each club will bring along their pot-luck dinner and provide transportation for their club. Orange ade will be furnished to supplement the meal. We are anxious that all members arrive at 9:30 so that sufficient time may be given to the various contests.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, IOOF, Installed Officers

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, IOOF installed the following officers at the regular meeting Friday evening.

P. G. — Leo Summerville.
N. G. — R. G. Watson
V. G. — Bill Barnett.
R. Secretary — W. S. Conway.
Treas. — Rex Hickox.
Conductor — Joe Montroy.
Warden — Carl Mobro.
Chaplin — Richard Lewis.
R. S. N. G. — Bert Scott
L. S. N. G. — Gabriel Thomas
R. S. V. G. — Frank Cook
L. S. V. G. — Boyd Hipp
I. G. — Sherman Thomas
O. G. — Ira Lee
R. S. S. — Henry Dougherty
L. S. S. — Gort Hayes.

Night Must Fall Being Presented By Chicago Mummies

Night Must Fall, the sensational mystery thriller, will be this weeks offering at the newly constructed Charlevoix Playhouse. It opened Wednesday night at 8:30 and also plays Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. There are several hundred season subscribers, but there are many good seats available at 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Seats for any performance can be reserved by calling Charlevoix 78.

The play, by Emyln Williams, has had successful seasons in London, New York, and Chicago and playgoers in surrounding communities, as well as Charlevoix are eagerly awaiting the opening. After the success attained by the four night run of Goodbye Again with Les Tremayne, the Mummies are going to extend the run of Night Must Fall in five performances.

In the starring role of Danny, cunning, cold, but charming villain extraordinary, will be Sherman Marks who received rare notices for his performance in the Chicago run of the production. Supporting Mr. Marks, in the all professional cast will be such capable performers as Audrey Totter, William Green, John Goldsworthy, Ann Baker, and Alma Du Bus.

DEFENSE BOND

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?
A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75 you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?
A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and of its people everywhere.

Note—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE

Liberty — Burbank

Jean Liberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Liberty of Ellsworth, and Charles Burbank, son of Mrs. Seymour Burbank of East Jordan, were united in marriage, Sunday June 29 at St. Joseph's Rectory, Rev Fr. Malinoski performing the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Irene Bugai and Wm. Dolezel.

The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan school in the class of '41.

The bride graduated from the Ellsworth school in 1940.

The young couple are making their home in Ellsworth.

Hampton — LaPeer

Mary Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton of Boyne City, and Donald B. LaPeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LaPeer of East Jordan, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's church, Saturday, July 5, at 8:00 a. m. Rev. Joseph J. Malinoski performing the ceremony.

The bride chose a powder blue street length dress with white accessories with a corsage of tea roses and gardenias. Peggy Thomas, bridesmaid, was dressed in blue crepe and also had a corsage of roses and gardenias. Roland Woodcock attended the groom.

A wedding breakfast was served the immediate families at the grooms home, after which the couple left on a trip through the Upper Peninsula, returning home last Thursday.

Allison — Sloop

June Allison, daughter of Mrs. Lois M. Allison of Boyne City and LeRoy Sloop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the home of the grooms parents, Saturday evening, July 12, at 8 o'clock, Elder H. McKinnon performing the ceremony under an archway decorated with ferns and perenial peas.

The bride chose a blue crepe street length dress, her attendant, Mrs. Nowland (sister) was dressed in a rose colored crepe. The groom was attended by his brother, Robert Sloop. Miss Ada Stallard cousin of the groom played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the following guests:— Mrs. Allison, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland and children, Wanita Allison and Miss Phoebe Wolveston, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyd and son Norman of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and daughter Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Girkerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak, Elder and Mrs. C. H. McKinnon and the parents four brothers and sister of the groom.

The young couple are living in the McHale apartments on Main St.

The groom is employed at the Jordan Valley Creamery.

What do you know about women? Are they more affectionate? Tactful? Ticklish? Better liars, bosses and drivers than men? Dr. Laird, psychologist, explains many curious notions about the much misunderstood ladies. Read this interesting feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Vice-President of Ohio State University Addresses Rotary Club

The East Jordan Rotary Club enjoyed another treat Tuesday noon when Dr. L. Morrill, Vice President of Ohio State University gave the address of the meeting.

James Thomas, former mayor of Columbus, Ohio, secured Dr. Morrill, who is resorting at Otsego Lake. Mr. Thomas said that the Vice President is the man who heads the educational work of the University.

Dr. Morrill's address brought out the importance of education and that it is the cheapest defense of a nation, in terms of national integrity and morals. In speaking of the football rivalry between Michigan and Ohio Dr. Morrill stressed the thought that such contests teach the value of team work, and they also cement sterling friendships. The address was an example that high thought can be expressed in simple language.

Last week the address was by Dr. Milton Vance, for many years Dean of Men at University of Wooster, Ohio. Dr. Vance had spent many months in Syria and Palestine in World War No. 1, and had visited these countries since then. He had first hand information about almost all of the places that have been on the first page of the newspapers the past few months.

At the meeting this week there were nine visitors from five different States, three of whom have connections with prominent Universities.

Agricultural Defense Board Established In Charlevoix County

Word has been received here that a United States Department of Agriculture County Defense Board has been established in Charlevoix County, as in every agricultural county of the State and Nation, and that Walter H. Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix County Triple-A Committee has been named chairman of the new Charlevoix County agricultural defense board.

The State and county defense boards will be charged with the responsibility of coordinating the work of all United States Department of Agriculture agencies dealing with or affected by the national defense program. The purpose of the action is to create administrative machinery through which defense responsibilities of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Department of Agriculture as a whole can be met quickly and efficiently.

Softball Championship Won By E. J. I. W. Team

Ball fans viewed a thrilling game Monday evening when the Zaiger Beverage Co. met with the East Jordan Iron Works team to decide the first round championship of the Petoskey resort league, by a score 4 to 5.

The pressure was on both teams Monday evening. The Iron Works took an early lead but lost their advantage thru a walk and an error and a timely hit by the Zaigers which tied the score at four each. Neither team could break the deadlock until the seventh inning when Malpass walked; Reuling flied out; Taylor hit, placing the deciding run on second; Dubas grounded out putting runners on second and third; then with two out Laurence Hayse drove the winning run across with a beautiful two-bagger.

The Black Panthers have a very impressive record, having won nine games and lost one.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WOMEN?

Are women more affectionate, more tactful, more ticklish, better liars, bosses and drivers, than men? Dr. Donald A. Laird, distinguished psychologist, writing in The American Weekly with the July 20 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, will give you an opportunity to learn the answers! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

LIBRARY HOURS

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

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.

Our Juniors Wallop Boyne

TURN ON THE HEAT AND WIN BALL GAME 19 TO 1

East Jordan's snappy and up and coming Juniors turned on the heat Sunday afternoon to give the Boyne City Independents their worst licking in many years. Blasting out twenty hits off two opposition moundmen the Jordanites counted 19 times to but once for the visitors.

The youngsters with "Tich" Saxton and Colin Sommerville sharing the pitching honors scored in every inning except the third as they had very little trouble with the rival city nine. Antoine, Sommerville, Crowell, Cihak, and R. Saxton collected 3 hits each. Brown and Lockman each got two of their teams six safeties. Boyne came here determined to stop the local winning streak after having defeated Charlevoix 4 to 3 last Sunday.

With two victories each over Charlevoix and Boyne City the Juniors have a right to and do claim the county championship.

"Tich" Saxton, C. Sommerville and Crowell formed the winning battery with Green, V. Lockman toiling for the losers.

In Sunday's triumph the Jordanites were able to use their entire squad thus giving many of the non-regulars taste of actual playing conditions.

This week end Sunday the Jordanites travel to Kalkaska where they will meet the Kasky Independents at 2:30. Either Sommerville or Saxton will go to the mound against a team who gave the locals a run for their money earlier in the season.

BOYNE HOSED

E. J. Juniors (19)	AB	R	H
Antoine, rf	4	3	3
W. Saxton, rf	1	1	1
Mocherman, cf	0	1	1
Sommerville, lf-p	6	3	3
Crowell, c	5	3	3
Cihak, 2b	6	4	3
R. Saxton, p-cf	5	1	3
Bulow, 1b	4	0	1
G. Saxton, 3b	3	1	1
Green, 3b	2	0	0
G. Gee, ss	2	3	1
Kamradt, cf	1	0	0
Totals	44	19	20
Boyne City (1)	AB	R	H
Brown, lf	4	0	2
V. Lockman, ss-p	4	0	2
McClees, cf	3	0	0
A. Lockman, c	4	0	0
McGeorge, 3b	4	0	1
Hackenber, 1b	1	1	0
Hosegood, 2b	3	0	0
Green, p-ss	4	0	0
Korthase, rf	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	6

Summer Hits At The Temple

A grand galaxy of stars, stories and moods are included in the offerings at the Temple this week. Early Americana, Mark Hellinger, Hop-A-Long Cassidy, Mary Roberts Rinehart, these contribute the story fabric that is given life by an imposing array of stellar talent that includes Robert Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Dennis Morgan, Brian Donlevy, Merle Oberon, Lee Patrick, William Boyd, Regis Toomey and Ralph Bellamy. A synopsis of the weeks schedule is below:

Saturday only; William Boyd as Hop-A-Long Cassidy in, "Pirates On Horseback."

Sun-Mon; Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in the Technicolor special, "Billy The Kid."

Tues-Wed (Family Nites); Lee Patrick and Regis Toomey in, "The Nurses Secret" from the Mark Hellinger story of the same name.

Thur-Fri; Rita Hayworth, Dennis Morgan and Merle Oberon in, "Affectionately Yours."

Attention Nurses!

Extension (refresher) courses for graduate registered nurses are being started throughout the State of Michigan. Nursing Arts classes will be taught by registered nurses. Special lectures on psychiatry, communicable diseases, nutrition, materia medica, and obstetrics will be given by specialists.

Nurses who have been registered in some state, who are in good health and are willing to help in this national emergency are urged to take advantage of the opportunities offered in this program. This program is sponsored by the Michigan State Nurses Association and is paid for by funds allocated by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education and by a grant to the Michigan State Nurses Association by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. Wayne University, University of Michigan, and hospitals with schools of nursing are co-operating in this state-wide program.

Mrs. Thelma Brewington is the Coordinator of the program for the State. Her office is at 212 Capitol Savings & Loan Building, Lansing, Michigan. Requests for application blanks for class enrollment are being received at the above address.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—A few years ago, Anita Loos' maid used to deliver to her every day a dash of gopher dust from Harlem. We have not heard whether or this still goes on, but the charm seems to be still working. All goes well as "Blossoms in the Dust" gets warm, almost fulsome from the critics. Miss Loos did the screen play for Ralph Wheelwright's story. It taps deep founts of tears and ranges far from Miss Loos' "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and its Lorelei Lee, the alluring and unabashed gold digger of 1925. It's one of those "where are they now?" stories, with Miss Loos sitting pretty, literally and figuratively, as a deft, swift, workmanlike story adapter, scenarist and remodeler in Hollywood—one of the best.

The pint-size girl with bangs—weight 87 pounds, height four feet, eleven inches—was riding on the train from California to New York in 1925, considerably bored. She started writing up a soft-stub pencil, in big, round letters. The manuscript strung along clear through Kansas and Indiana and on to New York, and was almost as big as Miss Loos, what with those big rosette letters, when she landed here.

It brought her something over \$600,000. It was translated into virtually every language except Eskimo and pigeon-talk, and in England its sales passed those of any other American book. She later wrote "But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes."

Her talent for humor may have been inherited from her father, a country newspaper publisher and humorist of the Bill Nye school, of Sissons, Calif., where Miss Loos was born. She was a shy, quaint little thing, hanging around the newspaper shop, helping polish up a gag or feed the flatbed. When she was 14, she sent a story to the New York Morning Telegraph. They printed it. A year later David Griffith sent for a girl who had sent a scenario which had set his assistants to whooping joyously.

"What can I do for you, my child?" he asked when the tiny girl with bangs and pigtailed came in. The Loos girl showed him her summons to Hollywood. There she was and is. In the years between she had become a pretty good actress, appearing in San Francisco and other California cities.

JUST a year ago, Roger L. Putnam, go-getting mayor of Springfield, Mass., was much in the news with the Putnam plan to break bottlenecks in industry. He **Finance, Rapidly Forging Into Lead** caught the nation's attention by his success in achieving co-operation among the city, industry and labor, the most important detail of his formula being the training of labor by the city, to fit specific needs. He's in the news as Springfield's defense director with some snappy suggestions about the swift and effective integration of civilians and officials, and private and public facilities. His successful battles with two floods and a hurricane give weight to his words.

He's Harvard, 1915, did a P.G. stretch at M.I.T., worked at engineering and was in the navy in the World War. In the navy he learned to crochet cord belts, an art which he still practices, and Putnam-made belts are in great demand among his friends. He is the father of three boys and three girls, 48 years old, stocky in build, but quick-moving both in person and speech. He is president of the Package Machinery Co.

More and more management, as above, is coming to the top, as against finance. Note James Burnham's new book, "The Managerial Revolution,"—malign over there, still benign over here.

A WIZARD in electrometallurgy is Dr. Francis C. Frary, who explains the exact uses to which aluminum pots and pans may be put in expediting defense. Since 1918 he has been director of the research laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at Keystone, Pa. His work made possible over 2,000 uses of aluminum. He was schooled at the University of Minnesota and the University of Berlin. He then taught for seven years and became an industrial research worker in 1915.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Landing of Naval Forces in Iceland Brings Speculation on Future Moves Of U. S. in Setting Up Defense Bases; Shaded Communiques Dim War Picture

(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.)



Dr. J. C. McCracken, superintendent of the American Hospital for Refugees in Shanghai, China, is pictured with two of his charges from the baby clinic. The children seem to be thriving on meals made up of cracked wheat, which they consider a luxury. The Red Cross bags are then cut up and used for making clothes for the children.

ICELAND:

A Move

The sudden step which President Roosevelt took in ordering the occupation of Iceland by American naval forces, and the plan to thus relieve the British in the handling of that distant adjunct of the occupied Danish kingdom not only clarified the present foreign policy but brought repercussions on both sides of the Atlantic.

These were both favorable and unfavorable to the move, the British hailing it with obvious delight as "putting teeth" and definiteness into the U. S. policy of insuring arrival of lease-lend aid and the fullest co-operation short of war with Britain.

The Axis powers, as were to be expected, were quoted variously as vigorously opposing such action which, apparently, they did not learn of until it was an accomplished fact. The Germans said the U. S. now had troops "in the war zone" and could expect results; the Italians called it a "provocative" step; and the Japanese called it "de facto American entry into the war."

These sentiments were echoed on this side of the water by the chief opponents of the administration, Senator Wheeler not only being outspoken against it, but drawing White House fire for having announced the rumored objective before it took place, thus, according to a White House secretarial statement, "jeopardizing American lives."

More interesting were the speculations concerning future moves, the Nazi sources recalling in their comment on the President's action the fact that he had spoken previously of the strategic import, from a Western hemisphere viewpoint, of the Azores, the Cape Verde islands, and Dakar, African port.

The President also made clear that geographical definitions of the Western hemisphere, as far as he is concerned, do not make much difference, and that when one is defending a certain section of the globe, it is more important to "out-guess the other fellow" than to draw geographical limitations on your activities.

RUSSIANS:

A Picture

Gradually, as the Russo-German war moved into the latter part of the first month, a growingly clearer picture of the situation could be obtained.

Stripped of equivocal communiques, and delving behind these with the aid of town names and general lines, here was the portrait of conditions at that period: The Germans, together with their allies, had attacked along a 1,100 mile front, with initial quick success in the extreme north, in the central district, and a slower success in the south.

This continued, with the Russians falling back and burning towns and supplies as far as possible for about a week or 10 days.

Then the German advance ran into the Stalin line and an entirely different tempo of Russian resistance. It was almost as though a large train had run into a resilient obstacle, which halted it gently and then even began to shove it backward.

The Russian communiques painted this picture as far more favorable to the Reds, and the Germans minimized or ignored things, and spoke of everything being "expected," and "running on schedule." All this, of course, might be true, depending on the schedule.

From other points came data, however, tending to show that the German machine had perhaps not met its master, but at any rate a foeman worthy of its steel, and one that was not going to be a "push-over" in the sense of previous opponents.

AXIS:

Sickness?

Two American incidents tended to show that since the start of the Russian campaign, even before, there had been some signs within Germany and Italy of what might be termed Axis sickness.

Walter Alexander, 57-year-old American citizen born in Germany, left there about six weeks ago. He had been in the real-estate business in Berlin since 1933.

He finally arrived in Jersey City, where he was quoted as follows: "Forty per cent of the German people are against Hitler and the war."

"The German people are just beginning to tire of it. And they have the feeling that it does not matter whether they win. They feel they have lost their freedom anyway. Business men in Germany are disgusted, because they can make no move except under government regulation and orders."

And Count Carlo Sforza, once a member of Mussolini's cabinet, but who now declares he was one of the original foes of Fascism, said at Ann Arbor, Mich., that a British victory in the war would be the instant signal for the fall of the Mussolini government.

Even now, the count declared, there might at any time be a "passive strike" on the part of the Italian navy, which does not like to fight on the side of the Germans.

He said, however, that Italy was so much under the domination of Hitler that the people knew a signal for revolt against Mussolini would mean that the Germans would march on Milan, Venice and Trieste and also on Rome.

Germany must fall first, before the present Italian regime collapses, he said.

SYRIA:

End of War

The official announcement that a formal request for an armistice had come to the British from General Dentz of the Vichy defenders seemed to bring an end to a campaign which ended on the saddest of possible notes. Churchill struck the British attitude by saying:

"I hardly need say how very glad His Majesty's Government is to see an end brought to this very distressing conflict in which 1,000 to 1,500 British, Australian and Indian troops who had volunteered in order to defend France have fallen killed or wounded under French bullets as a result of the lamentable confusion into which the affairs of so many good people in so many parts of the world have been thrown by the victories of Hitler's army."

This was a gentle way of acquainting the people with the number of casualties there had been in the British forces. How many the Free French, under De Gaulle, had lost, was not mentioned, but it was believed to have been heavier, as they assumed the brunt of the attack.

Alfred Duff Cooper said:

"I am horrified to hear that funds are being collected to celebrate the victory in Syria."

The decision of General Dentz to sue for peace came at a time when the pressure was being put heavily on Beirut, which, it turned out, was the key to the whole campaign.

R. A. F.:

The mastery of the daytime air on the western front of the war remained with the R.A.F., which was carrying out bombing attacks in the new large tempo, with squadrons aloft by day and by night.

It was revealed that the Nazis now have floating anti-aircraft batteries around Wilhelmshaven, and that flights of bombers which meet with no resistance at all over the French coastal areas except from anti-aircraft fire, are meeting with considerable fighter resistance as soon as they get over Germany.

Iceland Leader



Shown here is Hermann Jonasson, prime minister of independent Iceland, who approved President Roosevelt's dispatching of American forces to take over defense of the island from the British.

LEASE-LEND:

Aid Speeding

A report that President Roosevelt was going to ask for another large lease-lend appropriation to add to the seven billions of dollars, a goodly portion of which was spent and all of it allocated, was coupled with the statement that American lease-lend aid to Britain is now moving at a speedier clip.

The statement was made that a ship a day, approximately, is docking and unloading at Red sea ports, not accounting for such others as may be arriving in convoy in England itself.

If these ships are well loaded with the munitions of war, then the British commands in North Africa as well as on the British Isles should be having measurably strengthened their hands.

The period in which General Auchinleck took over and General Wavell gave up the North African command was followed by a continuance of the inactivity which had marked this statement.

But as soon as the Syrian peace was announced, it was expected that the North African battle would be resumed, and that the new general plus his new equipment, would make a determined effort to release the long-besieged garrison of Tobruk.

KNUDSEN:

And Rubber

The statement by William S. Knudsen, of OPM, making a tour of the defense production areas, that he had little worry about the rubber situation, despite the fact that the government, foreseeing a shortage, had ordered the tire makers not to use more rubber than they had in the first six months.

Mr. Knudsen said that the rubber situation was this: that even if the supply of real rubber was cut off, the industry knew enough about synthetic rubber manufacture to pick right up and continue the supply of suitable tires and other articles without feeling the shortage of the actual article at all.

A talk with rubber experts revealed that while some disagreed with Mr. Knudsen, the outstanding majority believe it could be done, and with ease. Said one:

"We can make a tire that will outlast and outperform a real rubber tire right now. All that is needed is for our factories to make slight changes in technique.

"If our supply of raw real rubber were cut off, here is what I think would happen. Factories would be started in construction to manufacture hundreds of thousands of tons of synthetic rubber.

"While we were waiting to get them in production, we have six months' supply of sheet rubber on hand, and for another six months we could operate with mixtures of reclaimed rubber and synthetic rubber, and so, in the 12 or 14 months that it would take to get the new factories built and in operation there would be no lost motion at all, for we have inventories of finished tires that would last about six months."

He could say little about the price of such tires, but some experts thought they might be slightly more expensive than rubber tires at first, until the "know how" had been achieved in making them.

MISCELLANY:

London: Nazi fliers dropping incendiaries and bombs over England were beginning to mix leaflets with them, announcing in the English language, "The Battle of the Atlantic is being Lost."

Berlin: A German newspaper editorially commented on the occupation of Iceland: "This is a stab in the back of a nation wrestling with Bolshevism."

Moscow: Women and children, heeding Stalin's request for guerrilla action on German forces in the rear of the front line, are joining such bands. Moscow sources claimed that these bands had accounted for 18 tanks.

London: When the war is won, say British political leaders, a Pan-Slav agreement whereby Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia and Poland will join a united and organized front contiguous to Germany, was envisioned.

Washington Digest

U. S. Capitol's 'Face Lifting' Postponed Because of War



Historic Building Has Never Been Completed; An Old Prediction on Soviet-Nazi Outbreak Comes to Light.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Hitler has prevented the Capitol from having its face lifted.

I sat in the office of the architect of the Capitol, David Lynn, the other day and learned that the historic building which houses our lawmakers has never been finished. The architect's modest suite is tucked away where few visitors except Californians seeking out Senator Johnson in his hideaway next door ever find it. On the walls are the solemn portraits of Mr. Lynn's predecessors, clear back to Dr. Thornton, the Capitol's first architect, in wig and stock, and the handsome Thomas Hugh Walter, with his firm mouth and shock of white hair, who seemed to bow in emphatic agreement when his friendly, gray-haired successor spoke:

"The extension and completion of the Capitol," said Mr. Lynn, earnestly, "has been urged for the past 70 years or more. Legislation to that end has been introduced from time to time but it has never passed. Right now, Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Andrews of Florida are very much interested in the undertaking."

I had just left the office of the speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, and I knew that he approved the idea and I had heard that the President had lent a not unsympathetic ear to the project as well. But the war in Europe is interfering, as it is with many other civilian pursuits.

Here's the Job. The job that the experts say has to be done, in a nutshell is this: The central portion of the eastern side of the building (which faces the Capitol plaza) must be extended 32 feet, 6 inches.

"This extension is recommended for two purposes," said Architect Lynn, "First, in order to correct the architectural defect in the building which exists due to the skirt or base of the dome extending over the east portico in such a manner as to give the appearance of apparent lack of support to the dome. The second reason for this step is to provide additional and needed accommodations and to replace the existing sandstone exterior with marble."

"Few people know it," Mr. Lynn added, "but one reason why we have to paint the building every four years is to make the central part, which is sandstone, match the wings which are marble."

Extension of the east front would give 58 much needed extra rooms, provide a passage for members of congress directly from one chamber to the other on all floors. Now when there is a joint session or when members of one house want to pass to the other they have to squeeze through the main corridors, which are frequently packed with visitors.

Space Badly Needed. The additional offices are badly needed and now that radio has come to take its place beside the press as a medium for reporting the doings of congress to the people more space would be welcomed by the radio correspondents. At present the radio newsmen are tucked in between pillars in the house and senate wings in offices from which it is very difficult to broadcast.

Visitors who call upon their representatives in the Capitol may be surprised that they have to talk to them right out in the lobby, for members of the house have no public waiting room. The addition would make such an accommodation possible.

Many hearings have been held on legislation authorizing the finishing of the Capitol, which would complete the work of the famous Thomas Hugh Walter. This talented architect planned the two wings which accommodate the senate and the house, respectively, and the short corridors which connect them to the central portion of the building. He also replaced the wooden dome, erected after the burning of the Capitol, with a metal one. But, according to the experts who have studied his plans and sketches, he never intended to let that massive cone that has become the symbol of the federal city perch precariously on its foundation with its "skirt" hanging over the edge of the roof.

Mr. Walter would have extended the east wall if it had not been for the Civil War, which interrupted his activities. Then, just as congress

was about ready to order Mr. Lynn to carry on the work of his illustrious predecessor, another war in Europe broke out and the skirt of the dome is once again left hanging on the fate of empires.

An Old Prediction Comes to Light

A week after the Russo-German war started, one of my listeners called my attention to a fading record of the foreign relations of the United States, of July 11, 1919.

It is a report of the then vice consul at Viborg, Robert Imbrie, who was later killed in Teheran, Persia. The report describes in detail the struggle between the White Russians and Bolsheviks (that is the state department spelling at the time.) It urges that the United States give sanction to an attack on Russia by the Finnish forces which represented an army and navy which Vice Consul Imbrie said "is quite capable of taking Petrograd (Leningrad)."

Mr. Imbrie concludes: "It has long been apparent that Russia, as an economic factor has, under the Bolsheviks, ceased to exist, at least so far as the United States and the Allied Nations are concerned. Where formerly she produced food in such quantities that it formed a large item of her export, now she is starving, a condition directly attributable to Bolshevik misrule and terrorism. The world is not only shut off from one of the greatest commercial markets, but it is also deprived of one great source of food supply. The agents of Germany, with an eye to the commercial and political future, are taking full advantage of the existing conditions. Already the feeling of Bolshevick Russia is with Germany."

I never met Mr. Imbrie but his tragedy came back in an oddly personal way today when I received the letter containing the above reference. Some 10 years after Imbrie was killed I was on a hiking trip in the Green mountains and a friend of mine loaned me an army canteen, my own faithful container having outlived its usefulness. Later I learned that the flagon which had covered my lips with the waters of Vermont's mountain springs had once belonged to the murdered consul. Now, his ghost comes back with a prediction he made in 1923, at the time of the Lausanne conference.

"Within a decade," my informant quotes Imbrie as saying, privately, then, "hell will break loose with more fury than ever. Bessarabian oil will be the decisive factor."

National Indian Day Is Being Planned

A National Indian day for America!

That is what J. A. Youngren of Pocatello, Idaho, proposes. He tells me that 18 state governors are ready to co-operate in such an undertaking. Washington has heard about it, too.

I remember my first Indian day. I did not know what it was then. It was in western Washington. There was a knock at the door of our home. My mother, who, like the rest of the family, was fresh from "the East" (Illinois), answered the knock. I was frightened. Maybe she was, for all her pioneer blood. For there silhouetted against the afternoon was the tallest man I ever saw—and wrapped in a blanket. He wanted my father, who was justice of the peace. And when the brave learned he wasn't there he went away peacefully, leaving only a faint odor of salmon behind him.

I have known a few Indians myself. Jim Thorpe whom I once interviewed, football star of Carlisle, and young Afraid-of-a-Bear who served with me in France in the artillery. I am not mentioning the 100 per cent Americans with Indian blood like my fraternity brother in the university, Freeman Morgan.

So I am for this Indian day—teepee, tomahawk, papoose and all. And I'll bet that Skeeter Vogt, editor of the Gallup (N. M.) Gazette, when he reads this in his own paper will agree with me. So ought the rest of the paler faces who might not be here now if the Red Men had had a couple of panzer divisions and a few less pipes of peace.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More Bibles are sold in Germany than Hitler's "Mein Kampf," I am told by the persons interested in the new Washington venture called Biblical Photo plays, which presents the Bible in moving picture form. Now America is to see the Bible stories in motion and color to supplement what is being read in the nearly 8,000,000 Bibles which the

Census bureau says were printed in this country in 1939.

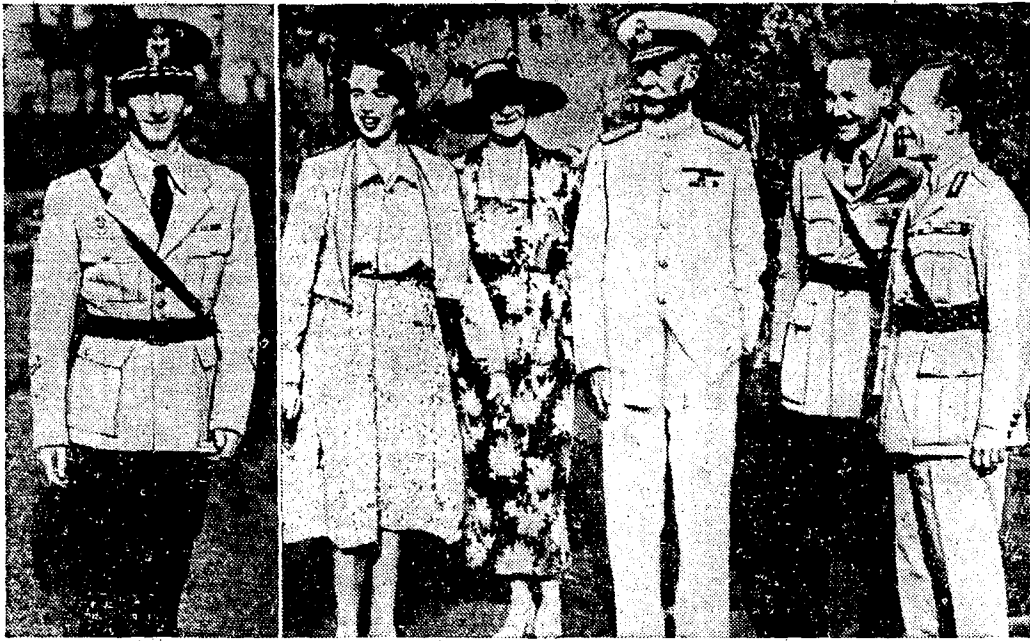
The statue of Will Rogers in the Capitol stands in a corner looking right at the door of the senate chamber. Capitol guides tell visitors that Will once said he would never like to stand in Statuary Hall because, he explained, "I want to keep my eye on congress."

Getting Ready to Take on 'All Comers'



These are days when many nations are preparing against invaders. At the right, British soldiers are shown jumping a trench during a theoretical attack, and the upper picture, which was made in Northern Ireland, shows the men going through a barbed wire entanglement. With Holland in Nazi hands, Netherlands Indies soldiers are ready to fight for the Pacific islands. At left, Indies artillery men are handling an anti-aircraft gun while wearing gas masks.

Royalty in Exile—in England and Egypt



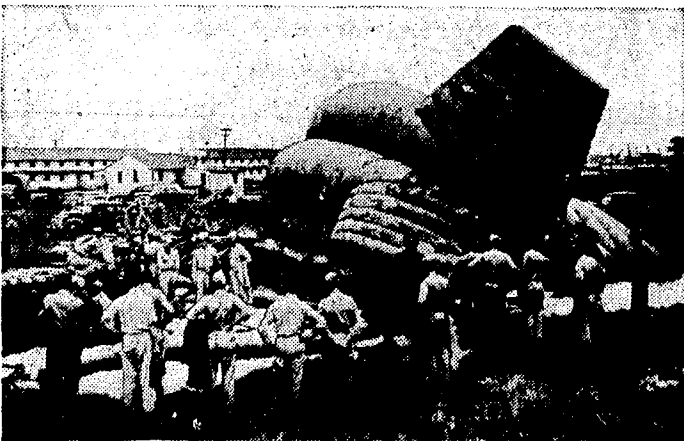
King Peter of Yugoslavia (extreme left) who lost his throne when the Nazis steamrolled through the Balkans, shown in London. At the right, King George of Greece and members of his family rejoice. Left to right: Princess Cathrine, Princess Mary, Prince George, Prince Peter and King George. The king and his party took to the hills when Nazi parachutists invaded Crete, finally boarding a ship for journey to Egypt.

Hot? Look at This and Cool Off



Usually the month of July is the year's hottest, and snow is just so much "wishful thinking." But here we see Marianne Newton (left), U. of Utah senior; Wanda Pratt, U. of Arizona student; and Barbara Kollin, U. of California sophomore, reversing the order of things by shoveling July snow at Cedar Breaks national monument high in the mountains of Utah.

First Barrage Balloon at Fort Davis



Barrage inflating of the 301st barrage balloon battalion at Fort Davis, N. C., shown inflating a D-5 dilatant type which holds 27,000 feet of helium. It is made of synthetic rubber fabric, and can be inflated in less than a half hour. This is the first barrage balloon to be inflated at Fort Davis.

Released



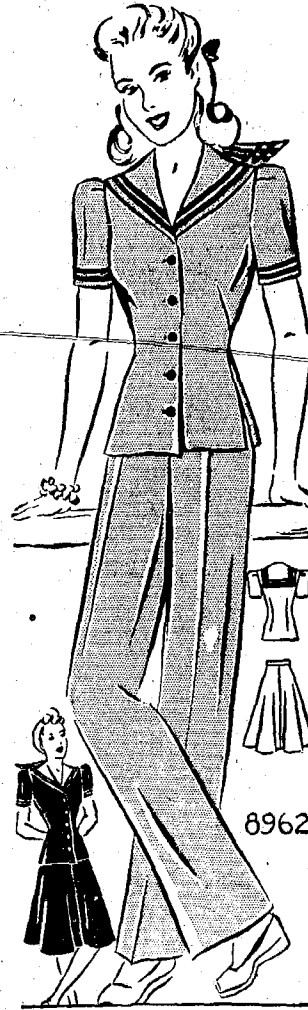
P. G. Wodehouse, noted British author, is free again. He was captured by the Germans in the fall of France, and has been released from the Silesian internment camp and granted full freedom within Germany. He is shown here (left) on visit to Berlin.

'Iron' Man



Ald. L. E. Couplin of St. Louis is finding real work pleasant. Because he had grown flabby, Couplin went back to iron working, his trade before entering politics, and is making \$70 a week. He still holds his aldermanic job at \$1,800 per year.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



mates well with either slacks or a skirt—have both in your vacation ensemble! Make it in faded blue denim, trim with red, white and blue braid, the result is a smart young costume which will add fun to every hour you wear it.

Pattern No. 8962 is in sizes 12 to 20 and 40. Size 14 blouse top requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material; Slacks, 2 3/4 yards; skirt, 2 1/2 yards, 7 1/2 yards braid for trim. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
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Pattern No. Size

Invented Torpedo Plane

The torpedo plane, figuring so prominently in this war and highlighted by the crippling and sinking of the German battleship Bismarck, is an American invention. Patent for the first torpedo plane in history was obtained 29 years ago (in 1912) by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, hero of the Battle of Manila.

Now 85, Admiral Fiske looks at the important role being played by the weapon he invented, developed to meet modern needs, as vindication of his dream.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Matches should be kept in non-inflammable containers where children cannot reach them.

One reason jelly is tough is because too little sugar is used; another is overcooking.

It takes less time, fewer hours of labor and, therefore, costs less to roof a house with strip shingles than with individual shingles.

Meals with plenty of color are not only more interesting, but are invariably better balanced than colorless meals.

One teaspoon of dissolved gelatin added to one-half pint of whipped cream will make the cream stiffer when whipped.



As Presented
We sometimes think that we hate flattery, but we only hate the manner in which it is done.—La-Rochefoucauld.

JUST YOUR DISH—LASTINGLY CRISP!



TRY THEM WITH FRUIT FOR AN EXTRA TASTE THRILL!

Cour. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Record Four

A 100-ton glass furnace in a Detroit plant recently set a world's record by pouring, without interruption, a melt that weighed 58,486

tons, reports Collier's. This single operation, which requires two years and a day, produced a 51-inch-wide sheet of glass which, if uncut, would be 2,400 miles long.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many tablets of stone held the Ten Commandments as given to Moses?
2. The average amount of blood in the human body is about what proportion of the body weight?
3. "Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is a quotation from what?
4. What is a binnacle?
5. In Greek legend, who sowed the dragon's teeth?
6. What country named its capital after an American President?
7. What is meant by 0:15 a. m.?
8. Who were Egbert, Ethelwulf, Ethelbald, Ethelbert, and Ethelred?
9. Is the Niagara falls moving backwards?

The Answers

1. Two.
2. One twentieth.
3. "Macbeth."
4. A box containing a ship's compass.
5. Jason.
6. Liberia (Monrovia, named for President Monroe).
7. Fifteen minutes after midnight. The zero is used to denote that the first hour of the day has not elapsed.
8. The first five rulers of England, reigning 12, 19, 2, 8, and 5 years respectively, from 827 to 873. Their conquest formed part of the rich early Saxon-Danish history of the island.
9. The brink of Niagara is receding at the average rate of approximately 2 1/2 feet a year.

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Feast-for-the-Least

Willing Leads

Willing comes first, then comes the working.

Without Trials

He jests at scars who never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

First on Land and Sea!



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MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — 6-week-old Pig with large black spot on left hip. — Reward if returned to OSCAR LIGHT, R.3, East Jordan. 29x1

WANTED

WANTED — Cherry pickers, Monday July 21. 50c per lug. COOPERS, two miles south of Ironton on M66. Phone 252-F3. 29-1

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

PICK your own Raspberries, 12¢ per qt. Bring your containers. — SWAFFORD'S FARM. 29-1

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

FOR SALE — 6 or 7 Motorboats, all sizes, H. H. GRUND, Boathouse, Walloon Lake. Reasonably Priced. 29x1

FOR SALE — Bay Mare, 6-years-old, wt. apx. 1200. — FRANK HANEY, R. 1, Phone 212-F4, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — 1934 Chevrolet Panel Delivery. Reconditioned, and 5 good tires. \$190.00 — AL. WARDA, Cherryvale. 29-1

FOR SALE — Black Jersey Cow, freshens in November. — MRS. THOS. KISER, R. 1, on old M66 in Jordan Twp. 28x2

FOR SALE — 14 ft. Row Boat; nearly new; \$10.00. Too small for outboard. — CARL STROEBEL, R. 2, East Jordan. 28x2

FOR SALE — Four Fresh Guernsey Cows. Also a DeLavel No. 12 Cream Separator. Inquire at FRED GLASSFORD Farm before July 28. 29x1

FOR SALE — Three 50 ft. Lots, adjoining. Just north of City Limits on M66. For information see R. WILKINS, 1st. house South of South Arm Town Hall. 29x1

INSIST on MANUFACTURED ICE. — It's as pure as your drinking water. Ask for it by name and accept no substitute. — BURTON HITCHCOCK. 22t.f

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

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

PORK is going higher, get yourself a bred sow due shortly — weight 200 lbs. for \$25.00. There is a nice male hog at Bill Shepard's too, tain't Bill, 12 seems to be his lucky number. BILL SHEPARD.

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

FOR SALE — Forty acre farm; Dwelling, barn and garage. Formerly the Burdett Evans farm. Write MRS. ROY HUSTON, 10330 Greensboro Ave, Detroit Mich., or call Fred Bancroft 161-F32, East Jordan. 28x3

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JORDAN

(Edited by Miss Marjorie Kiser)

Miss Elaine Hosler is home for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hosler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, Sr., and Mrs. Flora Church and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Detroit were recent guests of Mrs. Earl Gould.

Mr. Cornel Shultz of Muskegon recently visited his cousin, Mrs. Beatrice Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carson and son, Mrs. Carson's mother; Mrs. Avis Sturdevant of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Wm. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark were guests one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Severance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinney and baby of Flint spent last week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Mr. Ernest Lundy has found employment in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and small son of Detroit are on a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Robert's mother, Mrs. Anna Kotovich.

Mr. Roberts and Fred Kotovich were on a three day trip up across the straits to visit some of Mrs. Roberts' friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb of Brighton were on a week's vacation at their farm, which they recently purchased from Mr. Orla Burlew.

Miss Joanne Williams spent the first of the week visiting her cousin Marjorie Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and two sons of Detroit have been visiting recently at the home of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray and Joe Etcher called at the Lockwood hospital Thursday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Murray's son, Fred, and Joe Etcher's father, George Etcher.

Tom Kiser, at Gaylord Sanatorium who is getting along fine, has to remain there three more months there before he will be able to return home.

The last meeting of the Jordan Valley Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Cliff Ingalls, July 9th. At the business meeting it was decided not to meet again until in December, when everyone wasn't so busy. Four visitors were present and a nice pot luck lunch was served at 4 o'clock. Secretary, Lorna Ingalls, will notify everyone when and where to meet for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson are planning to attend the AAA meeting at Escanaba, of all the Triple A Community and County committees.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mrs. Jack Tait and grand-daughter Miss Betty Kinney of Flint are visiting the former's brother and sister-in-law Archie Kidder and family.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family were, Mrs. Gerold Derenzy and mother Mrs. Lord, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder and Mr. and Ms. Herb Peebles and sons of Ellsworth had a picnic dinner near Green River Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family were, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and daughter Marion Kaye of Norwood, and Wm. Dreth of Ellsworth.

Mrs. Theo Jeffries and Barbara Kaye of Detroit are spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.

Mr. Leslie Gibbard and girls of East Jordan were callers at the Denzil Wilson home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kidder of Wyandotte, Mich., were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde of East Jordan were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray's.

Margaret Derenzy, Leola Henley and Marie Essenberg of Ellsworth were callers at the Wm. Derenzy home one day last week.

Mrs. Denzil Wilson and Reva were Thursday callers at Mrs. Milton Richardson's.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray and son of Detroit were callers at the Scott Bartholomew home Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Neuman and daughter Mrs. Merle Thompson and Mrs. Ida Kinsey of East Jordan, also Mrs. Denzil Wilson called on Mrs. E. Constantine last Wednesday afternoon.

Margaret Decker spent the week end with Dora Derenzy.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffries of Detroit spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family also Mrs. Della Jeffries of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and son Carol and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolverton and family at Boyne City. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and son and her parents, brother and sister of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and other relatives.

Ruth Wilson returned home Sunday having spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Milton Richardson.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky were Sunday callers on Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and daughters were Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnalls.

Mrs. Nell Blair was a caller at Robert Carson's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek were Sunday callers on — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey.

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

William Schroeder was a caller at Luther Brintnalls Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kubicek and Archie Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson of Peninsula Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanek and family of East Jordan visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek Friday evening.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blahenstose and three children of South Bend, Ind., visited at the home of their cousin Mrs. Elmer Holt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Franks and family of Detroit spent a few days at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Addis and daughter visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair of Ellsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield visited their niece and nephew-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen Sunday.

Fred Bancroft called on Elmer Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blackman and Mrs. Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Saturday.

Gordan Evans of Detroit visited his grandmother, Mrs. Burdett Evans and aunt, Mrs. Fred Bancroft the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaClair of Lansing and Mrs. Henry LaClair of Montana visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday.

Mrs. John Addis spent Friday with Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ohn Holmer and family of Barnard Sunday.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastor and three children of Detroit and Herbert Evans, who is working in Freesoil surprised their mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans and sister and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Bancroft by motoring up to spend the holidays with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russel of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and son of Flint visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dodd and son Robert, Miss Virginia Frederic, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer of Detroit visited Mr. Dodd's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Saturday also their daughter Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters of Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sunstedt and children of Flint and mother Mrs. Sunstedt of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield enjoyed a picnic dinner at the East Jordan Tourist Park Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Bennett of East Jordan called on Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Friday.

Mrs. Johanna Jensen and brother Anton Hanson of East Jordan spent

Sunday with the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaClair and son from Montana visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Simmerman and children of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Berdett Evans.

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and WINDSTORM**

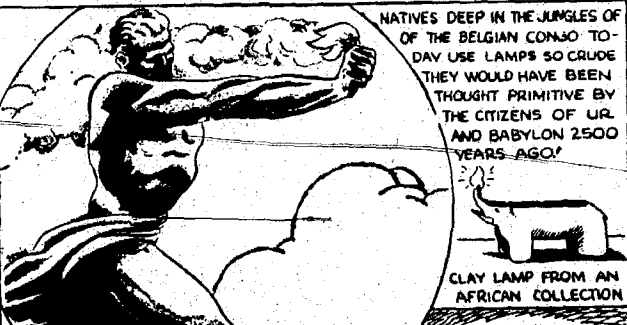
**CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES**

GEORGE JAQUAYS

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Eyes Right! by Squier



NATIVES DEEP IN THE JUNGLES OF OF THE BELGIAN CONGO TO-DAY USE LAMPS SO CRUDE THEY WOULD HAVE BEEN THOUGHT PRIMITIVE BY THE CITIZENS OF UR AND BABYLON 2500 YEARS AGO!

CLAY LAMP FROM AN AFRICAN COLLECTION

PROMETHEUS . . .

ONE OF THE TITANS, WHO, ACCORDING TO GREEK MYTHOLOGY, STOLE FIRE FROM THE GODS OF OLYMPUS AND BROUGHT THIS PRICELESS GIFT OF LIGHT TO MAN.

THE GASLIGHT ERA GAVE THE WORLD A NEW FIRE-BRINGER — THE LAMPLIGHTER. EACH EVENING AT DUSK HE MADE HIS ROUNDS A FAMILIAR SIGHT WITH HIS LIGHTED WICK.



IN MANY CITIES, THE DECADE OF 1900 WAS THE PERIOD OF CONVERSION FROM GAS TO ELECTRICITY CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PERIOD WAS THE GLARE OF LIGHT BULBS IN FIXTURES THAT WERE DESIGNED FOR GAS.

MODERN FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, DAYLIGHT LAMPS AND INDIRECT FIXTURES REMOVE HARMFUL GLARE AND REDUCE EYE-FATIGUE. THERE ARE SUITABLE LAMPS FOR EVERY LIGHTING NEED; EFFICIENT, INEXPENSIVE AND RESTFUL TO THE EYES.

**AUCTION
SALE**

Having sold my farm — the former Hayner Place — just north of the Fair Grounds, on S. Maple Street, East Jordan — I will sell at Public Auction on

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

- Mare Colt, 3-yr-old, wt 1300; broke
- Guernsey Heifer, 4 yr, fresh'ns May 1
- John Deere Tractor, model H on Rubber — 1940 — used 60 hours
- Quackgrass Drag
- Spike-tooth Drag
- Wood Wheel Wagon and Rack
- Champion Hay Rake
- Johnson Mower in good shape
- P. & O. two-way Plow
- Two Cultivators, one spring-tooth; one five-tooth
- Syracuse Walking Plow, nearly new
- Pair of Light Sleighs
- Heavy Harness and Collar
- Quantity of Potato Crates
- Platform Scales — 800 lbs.
- 100 Fence Posts.
- Other Tools Too Numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, 10 mos. time on good, approved, bankable paper bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the State Bank of East Jordan. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. Strangers should arrange for credit at the bank before the sale.

JAMES CARSON Prop

HOWARD DARBEE, Clerk JOHN TER AVEST, Auctioneer

Local Happenings

Chester Bigelow and friend Loutta Burleson of Flint spent the week end here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nizinski of Saginaw are spending two weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Seymour Burbank returned home last Saturday from a week spent with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzeleman.

Dorothy Stanek Student Nurse at St. Laurence hospital is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek of East Jordan.

Mr. Floyd Dougherty of Detroit and Mr. Clarence Schnaidt of Royal Oak are recent buyers of Hi-Way Shores lots, and each family plan on building summer homes here.

Hi-Way Shores lots are starting to sell. At the low prices (and terms if needed) there is an opportunity for local people to add to our summer accommodations as well as provide good income for investment. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Gould, and their grandson, Jerry, of Lansing, have rented the Ira S. Foote residence on Second st. and plan to spend the summer here.

Raymond F. Paulus, 42, Boyne City, passed away last Sunday from a heart attack. Mr. Paulus was proprietor of the Boyne City Bakery which he had operated for 20 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

After the regular communication of East Jordan Masonic Lodge last Tuesday evening, the members attending adjourned to the East Jordan Tourist Park shuffleboard courts where the oldesters took the youngsters quite consistently.

M. and Mrs. A. H. Ashby returned home Sunday from a week's trip through Canada. They crossed at the Soo, went to Callander, Ont., where they saw the Dionne quintuplets; then on to North Bay, Niagara Falls and home by way of Port Huron.

Mrs. G. A. Waterman of Grand Rapids is visiting friends in East Jordan for a few weeks. On her way here she stopped at Traverse City and attended the wedding of her granddaughter Amelia Jean Arnold to Charles Meech of Ann Arbor, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Arnold. There were 50 guests present. Ceremony was performed by Prof. Clack of Alma College.

Martin Ruhling is visiting his daughter Mrs. A. Atkinson in Jackson.

Douglas St. Charles of Muskegon is visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Orville Davis of Flint is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LaPeer.

Mrs. Wm Krehl and son of Pontiac are guests of the former's father Frank Brown.

Richard Kowalski of Melbourne, Florida is guest of his aunt Mrs. M. Mackey and other relatives.

Mrs. Harriette C. Arjani of St. Louis, Mo., is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

Chicken Sandwich Special, 20c at Cal's Tavern, 2 1/2 miles north of East Jordan on Boyne City Rd. adv28x2

Mrs. Raymond Swafford and daughters returned last week from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. LaPeer of Hammond, Ind., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. LaPeer.

Richard and Jack Valencourt are guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shive at Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Bishaw and children of Grayling were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and sons of Lansing were guests of their former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde last week.

Merton G. Roberts, recently inducted into the army at Fort Custer, has been transferred to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and family of Muskegon were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Menzies of Muskegon were guests of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman Wednesday.

Miss Jean Bartlett, who has been taking a nurses training course in Battle Creek, is now taking three months in the children's hospital in Detroit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks of Alma, a daughter Jacklyn Sue, Sunday July 6. Mrs. Hicks was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman.

Miss Grace Mathews returned home last Saturday from Paynette, Miss. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Paynette.

Among Fourth of July visitors The Herald overlooked, was Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Lorraine of Midland who were here for a visit at the home of his father, Bert L. Lorraine.

Mrs. Robert Sherman entertained the following ladies at dinner Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, Mrs. Anna Sunstedt, Mrs. Janet Howard and Mrs. Josephine Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stallard and son Dickie returned to their home in Dearborn last week end after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other relatives.

Hi-Way Shores Lots are priced for quick sale—about one half the price asked around some of the inland lakes where local communities are profiting from the summer guests. adv.

Frank McKay and friends Robert Emerson and Edward Cook of LaPeer were week end guests of the former's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Milton McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Mildred, Mary and Irene Mienderstina of Coopersville and Mrs. Harold Mienderstina of Muskegon were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last Thursday.

A Ross Huffman was called to Detroit last Thursday to care for the remains of Mrs. Alice Jane Holly (Mother of Ora Holly of East Jordan) returning to Boyne City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Simmons arrived Wednesday from Brooklyn, N. Y. where the former is stationed in the U. S. Navy, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Ralph Powell, former East Jordan resident, now Sales Manager of the Cadillac and Oldsmobile at Toledo, Ohio, was in East Jordan last week, renewing acquaintances after an absence of thirty years. He visited at the home of Mrs. M. McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter attended the wedding of Amelia Jean Arnold of Traverse City to Charles L. Meech of Ann Arbor, Friday July 11 at Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold, parents of the bride were former East Jordan residents, Mrs. Arnold was before her marriage Miss Jennie Waterman.

Mrs. Marian Thomas is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. Carl Himebaugh of Coral Gables, Florida visited friends here Monday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Cooper were; Mr. and Mrs. Whitman and children of Sterling, Mrs. Sarah Cooper, Mrs. Marlon Bass and two sons of Jacksonville, Florida, Mrs. Maude Neal of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Detroit.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Wm. Gaunt, Sr., begins work at the East Jordan Iron Works Monday night to take the place of Harvey Kyes who has resigned and goes into training for service at Kalamazoo Monday July 14.

Mr. George Staley and son Buddy and daughter Vera of Stoney Ridge farm were Sunday dinner guests of the Hugh Easton family East of Boyne City.

The Boys 4th Calif Club held a social at the Star Community Building Saturday evening selling ice cream and lemonade and having a good time in general, they cleared about \$5. They plan to have a Cake Walk in 2 weeks or July 19 at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of the Orval Bennett family in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Gravel Hill North side went to Charlevoix after Sunday school Sunday to see Mrs. Caroline Loomis brother-in-law, Henry Wagner and family, Mr. Wagner has been ill since last October but is some improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson of Ludington visited her grand father, Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm last week while on their honeymoon. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Hilda Davis of Manistee. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis were former residence of here.

Mr. Derby Hayden and three sons, Joe, Wesley and James of Bob White farm were Sunday dinner guests at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Hayden Cottage called on the D. A. Hayden family at Bob White farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson of North Wood were callers on Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure and Mrs. McClure's nephew, Walter Anderson of Boyne City visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist from Saturday night to Sunday night.

The County gravel screen is now

America's Foundation is Human Rights



America's destiny rests upon the many-shouldered strength of its common people who are at liberty to express their opinions and to contribute their ideas and talents to its development.

No crushing weight of tyrannical shrivels the souls of our citizens, extinguishing native ambition and ingenuity.

We have the unbeatable strength of free men living under a form of government which is based upon the recognition of individual rights.

Let us appraise these privileges and liberties at their true value and unite as Americans in defending and preserving them.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

In the Whiting Park gravel pit where it will take out gravel to repair the Park roads.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm had his hands severely injured Thursday afternoon by having one hand catch in the pulley when he endeavored to untangle the trip rope after the tractor had started. In trying to release that hand the other was caught. No bones are broken but the nails on one hand are torn off and both hands are badly skinned and bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at

Lone Ash farm.

The drought continues but cooler weather the past week has been some relief. Haying is well under way but is greatly retarded by lack of help.

The road gang are again working on the road along Whiting Park and Cedar Lodge after a lay off of several weeks while they worked between Advance and Boyne City.

Mr. Thompson of Traverse City, representing the Grand Rapids Herald, was on the Peninsula Monday doing business for that publication.

Don Hayden of Dearborn, who is spending his vacation at Orchard Hill is the latest mump victim.

W. gamble with **guessoline?**

You know what you're getting with **RED CROWN**

Give your car the "Tankful Test" and see why midwest motorists choose Red Crown gasoline over any other brand by a margin of

2 to 1*

*Based on latest available test data and inspection data

TUNE IN on AUCTION-QUIZ every Friday night NBC Blue Network

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

60 RHUBARB TYPES ON TRIAL AT COLLEGE EXPERIMENT STATION

In a collection started in 1930, Michigan State College horticulturists believe they have the most outstanding assembly of rhubarb in the world. The experiment station seeks those varieties and types most suitable for winter forcing, for canning or for quick freezing. The state already has a sizeable rhubarb industry, according to H. L. Seaton, extension specialist in horticulture at the college.

DID YOU SAY I FLUNKED ONE SUBJECT, PROF?

NO, I SAID THREE!

Three-Way Lesson In Coal Economy

Learn now to save money by buying your coal in the summer, before heavier winter demand has skyrocketed prices. You'll save MORE if you learn to ask for Red Clover Kentucky Coal, because it's tops in heating efficiency. Your third lesson in economy will come after next winter, when Red Clover Coal's cleanliness saves cleaning and redecorating bills.

Phone us and Order Before the Price Rise.

MALPASS COAL CO.
W. E. MALPASS II

Church News

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.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.

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.

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, July 19 Sat. Matinee 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c
WILLIAM BOYD AS HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY

Pirates On Horse Back
LEON ERROL COMEDY — SPORTS SPECIAL

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 28c
IN TECHNICOLOR! — ROBERT TAYLOR & BRIAN DONLEVY

BILLY THE KID
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
LEE PATRICK — REGIS TOOMEY

THE NURSES SECRET
SPORTS "FIGHT FISH FIGHT" "JUNGLE GIRL"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, July 24-25 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c & 28c
RITA HAYWORTH — DENNIS MORGAN
MERLE OBERON — RALPH BELLAMY

Affectionately Yours
TRAVELTALK — CARTOON — NEWS

The CHICAGO MUMMERS

— NOW PLAYING —

Night Must Fall

CHILLS! THRILLS!

All Professional Cast, Including

Sherman Marks Audrey Totter
John Goldsworthy Ann Baker
Alma DuBus William Green

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JULY 16 to 20
ADMISSION — \$1.00 — 75c — 50c

Charlevoix Playhouse

Dixon and Meech (Two blocks West of the Inn)

Handmade Rainbows

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

The Maguires are giving a dinner for the Newsoms. Shirley Maguire and Jaidr Newsom are engaged. But Kathleen Maguire is peeved. Mrs. Newsom is too patronizing. In fact she wants Jaidr to marry Connie Mays, the banker's

INSTALLMENT SIX—The Story So Far
daughter. Tom Maguire, her brother, is hit by the depression and his wife, Mary Etta, a secretary, is practically his support. There is talk of Reno. Another brother, Alec, with no work, is taking up with a blonde some years old-

er than he. Her father, Mike, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of Covington, brings Ritchie Graham to the party. He's the stranger who kissed Kathleen after he fixed a flat tire for her. He is a newspaper man too.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
Everybody laughed. And Laura flashed Mike a grateful glance which he accepted with the little crooked smile he saved for her. Once more he had pulled the party out of the fire. And from then on Laura kept a firm hand on the conversational strings. Nevertheless the dinner had been a strain. She had had the sensation of sitting on top of a volcano. But at least nobody came to verbal fisticuffs. And Hulda did not forget to serve from the left except once. Neither did anything fall to pieces.

"Allah be praised, this is behind me," thought Laura, giving the signal to rise from the table.

Mary Etta was in a fidget to get away. She explained curtly that her boss had chartered a night club and was entertaining on a lavish scale in honor of a recently appointed member of the highway board. The gentleman in question had a great deal to say about the awarding of road contracts. Mary Etta felt her presence was required.

Laura stood at the door and watched them drive rapidly away into the fragrant May night. But Laura knew with an ache that her first-born was not brushing his head against the inspiring stars. His spirit was being cut to pieces on the cruel jagged points of a sunken reef.

Kathleen was at the telephone. And to tell the truth she did not feel too proud of herself. She had not followed the others from the dining table into the living room. The idea had struck her as she passed Ritchie Graham on her way out. His hand accidentally brushed her bare arm. At least she thought it was accidental, though she was by no means certain. She wasn't, in fact, certain of anything about him except that he had the unhappy faculty of churning up her emotions. A bit aghast at the perverse thrill which shot through her at his touch Kathleen, with her usual rash method of leaping and then looking, decided that the occasion justified extreme measures. After all, she reflected with ominous glints in her brown eyes, one can't just stand and do nothing while one's house burns.

"Gene, this is Kathleen Maguire."
"Kathleen!" the voice at the other end of the line ran the gamut of flattered incredulity. "But, darling, what a surprise!"

Kathleen made a grimace. Eugene Mays, Junior, known to his intimates as Gene and Hot Shot, was the sort who called every girl Sugar or Beautiful or Honey Pie on sight. He was the only son of Banker Mays and overwhelmingly conscious that that made him the local Crown Prince. He was twenty-one, looked twenty-five, and acted about nine if he ran into something he couldn't lick. He was big and blond and sensational, and a lot of girls had found him irresistible—to their later disrepute.

"I called you up," said Kathleen, wishing the words would not stick in her throat, "to say if it isn't too late I'd like to change my mind about tonight."

"What do you mean too late?"
"I thought you'd probably have another date by now."

"I have. But what of it, Sweetness? Haven't I been telling you for a month you ought to have a stab at me?"

Kathleen bit her lip. He had been hovering on her trail like a thunderstorm, for weeks. Only she hadn't wanted to let herself in for Hot Shot Mays. For one thing he seemed to think he was conferring a favor in rushing a girl for a week or two and then dropping her prostrate, while she got over him the best she could, if she could. For another, he ran with an older crowd than Kathleen had ever tackled. And he ran a long way ahead of the rest.

"I don't want to interrupt your plans for the evening," she faltered nervously.
"Precious, I'd break a flock of dates to take you places and show you things. Say when, Cuteness, and Mrs. Mays's little boy will be there with his small flivver and a huge smile."

Kathleen drew a long breath. She was in for it. And with characteristic perversity she wished she wasn't.

CHAPTER VIII

Kathleen's face felt hot, but her hands were cold when she joined the others. The Newsoms were leaving. Mr. Newsom protested volubly at having to go. He insisted he would rather stay. But his wife informed Laura that of course one didn't disappoint Mrs. Eugene Mays. Laura agreed, her smile slightly wry. Jaidr and Shirley were going on to a dance which their special crowd was throwing at Marigold Gardens, the newest outdoor pavilion.

It still gave Laura a turn to think of her girls in connection with public dance halls. When she was a bud, the daughters of first families went to balls which were strictly invitation affairs with programs and chaperones. And it was as much as

anyone's reputation was worth to leave the floor during intermissions. "But tempus certainly fugit," she reflected.

The best young folks in Covington avoided formality whenever possible. They much preferred to collect a small gang of their own for an evening at one of the pay-as-you-dance places to what they called "a solemn-as-God" function at the Country Club. They rebelled if their elders threw too many cut-and-dried parties in their honor. They hooted at the mention of chaperones and they piled into each other's cars between dances and went off in search of hot dogs or a spot of moonlight whenever they felt so disposed. A number of Laura's contemporaries prophesied that the younger generation was headed straight for the devil. But she held onto her sense of humor with both hands and remembered that her father had said precisely the same thing when she was seventeen.

And so on this occasion she swallowed hard as she often had to, and said only, "Have a jolly time, darling."

Shirley stooped and kissed her mother's cheek. "Thanks for everything," she whispered.
Laura squeezed her hand. Shirley was so sweet. Kathleen would have gone into a nose dive trying



"Have a jolly time, darling."

to express her gratitude for the trying day Laura had just put in. Shirley said three words. But she was just as grateful.

Ritchie Graham and Mike were deep in a discussion concerning a recent editorial in one of the new iconoclastic weeklies. Ritchie wanted to do stuff like that. He had a lot of radical ideas which he itched to set off like bombs. Ideas more conventional periodicals—conspicuously avoided. Mike agreed with enthusiasm that many of the things Ritchie burned to say needed to be said to the American people. He even became as wildly excited as the younger man at the prospect although they both admitted that Ritchie might starve for lack of a publisher who would dare print the unpalatable truth.

Kathleen, watching the crusader's flame in Ritchie's gray eyes, felt suddenly cheap and trivial. She wished she hadn't asked Hot Shot Mays to call for her. She had had some obscure notion that she was spiting Ritchie who apparently intended to spend the evening. But her announcement fell depressingly flat. If Ritchie was piqued he concealed his chagrin admirably. Kathleen had a forlorn feeling that Mike really was more of an attraction to Ritchie's way of thinking. Laura was the only one who reacted noticeably. And Kathleen was sorry about that. Her mother was the one person she hadn't wanted to jolt.

"You're going out with Gene Mays!"
Kathleen gulped a little at Laura's tone. "I won't be late," she said.
An ache settled in Laura's heart. But she had never wrapped her children in cotton wool. She had tried to instill in them the tenets of her own code. She hoped she had succeeded. But years ago she had determined to let them stand on their own feet if it killed her.

So, "Happy landing," she told Kathleen with a grin that for pure heroism deserved a Carnegie medal.

For Laura did not approve of Gene Mays. She did not approve of anything about him. Especially for Kathleen. Laura was ready to admit that he might be the town's matrimonial prize—for some other woman's daughter. He stood to have

a great deal of money some day and his wife should eventually be come the undisputed arbiter of Covington society. But he was the last man on earth Laura would have chosen for Kathleen. Then Laura recollected that, as mothers will, she was borrowing trouble. One date does not make a wedding—especially where Eugene Mays was concerned. He might not ever notice Kathleen again. But if he did—Laura's heart lurched.

"He's arsenic to the fair insects," was Alec's verdict. "I suppose because he's dangerous. And mean. Or maybe the little darlings just crave punishment. And how he laddies it out!"

Kathleen was thinking of that as she came down the front walk toward the long sleek purring roadster which Gene Mays had left with the engine running.

"Where to, Beautiful?" he wanted to know, tucking Kathleen into the roadster's wide seat and managing to touch her caressingly.
Kathleen shivered. He was fascinating. And dangerous. He had hard blue eyes and an undershot jaw and high cheek bones and a bent nose that gave him a gangsterish look which he carefully cultivated. He was reckless and selfish and daring, and Kathleen admitted he appealed to the outlaw in her. She both liked and dreaded the little thrill it gave her to be walking Hot Shot Mays' tight wire. A misstep might be fatal. But he was exhilarating.

"Marigold Gardens," she said promptly.
She had thought that out in advance. Shirley and her crowd would be there. Probably Alec too. He was a dancing fool and Myra Boone and her friends were only too glad to foot the bills.

Marigold Gardens was just far enough out of town to be convenient for many purposes. It was a triumph of red and blue lighting. The floor was superb, the Negro orchestra potent. There was a small black hunchback cornetist who could outcaterwaul Cab Calloway. The narrow railing was lined with growing rose bushes, the large parking lot in front packed with cars. You were apt to find anybody in town there, but the various crowds kept fairly well to themselves.

"You know, honey, I'm plenty steamed up about cornering you at last," murmured Gene Mays as Kathleen slipped into his arms.

He held her too tightly. But not quite tightly enough for her to row about it. And he danced superbly, looking down at her with a wicked little grin. Kathleen's pulses played her tricks. But quite suddenly she thought of the little pucker between her mother's eyes. And drawing a deep breath, Kathleen came up for air.

"Sorry, but that line of yours doesn't go over so hot with me," she said.

Gene Mays looked startled, also peeved. Kathleen laughed. All at once he no longer seemed a big bad menace. He was just a spoiled small boy who had had his wrists slapped and didn't like it. The current of his magnetism had been neatly switched off when he least expected it. His big underjaw protruded. He could if necessary exert himself. Only he rarely had to.

"There's little brother," he said unpleasantly. "Taking Grandma out as usual."

Kathleen winced. Alec was dancing with Myra Boone. And his face was flushed, his black eyes bloodshot. Myra also had been drinking and liquor always made her boisterous. She kept laughing a lot and calling out things to her best friend, Natalie Hunt. Buddy Pryor was Natalie's boy friend of the moment. Boy friend expressed it. He was just nineteen to her fair, fat and forty-ish.

"They've been hitting it up since four this afternoon," explained Gene. "When I left the club they were having their 'steenth round of cocktails.'"

Kathleen gave him a stony look. She might hand Alec the very Dickens herself but she required no outside assistance. "You should start worrying about other people's drinking habits," she said, elevating her pretty nose.

He laughed. "Excuse if I stepped on your feelings, darling. And permit me to remind you liquor isn't my vice."

His arms tightened about her as he spoke. But the spell was broken. Kathleen no longer felt thrilled. She was simply bored and showed it. Hot Shot Mays reddened. For the first time it occurred to him that there might be one girl in the world he couldn't have. No matter how badly he wanted her.

"I could go for you in a big way," he muttered, and was surprised at himself because he hadn't meant to say anything of the kind.

"We'll both be happier if you don't," was Kathleen's succinct rejoinder.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 20

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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8
GOLDEN TEXT—Ye are the salt of the earth.—Matthew 5:13

The church has a grave responsibility regarding alcoholic beverages, but in recent years it has largely failed to meet it with intelligence and enthusiasm. Let us never forget that the first business of the Christian and of the church is to preach the gospel, winning men to Christ. It is not our calling to attempt by social or economic methods to right the wrongs of this world. Nor is ours a "social gospel" with the emphasis on "social." But have we forgotten that it is a gospel with serious social implications and responsibilities?

The man, and the church, who follows Christ should be vitally concerned about every influence in American life which is destructive to character, and right at the top of that list stands alcohol. To meet this gigantic (and growing) problem effectively the church must be:

I. Separated From Sin (I Cor. 5:9, 10).

A church living in careless worldliness has no testimony against the sin round about it. In fact, its influence is definitely on the wrong side. The Christian is to be in the world, but not of it. He must live with the sinners, but he must never by word or deed, or even by his presence in the wrong place, seem to condone their sin nor fellowship with them in it.

Here we have one of the horrible weaknesses of our day. Men and women who profess to follow Christ (whether they really do, only He can judge) indulge in a social glass of wine, or sip a cocktail "for the sake of courtesy," or attend gatherings which are obviously non-Christian or anti-Christian. If there is to be effective dealing with any problem—with the liquor problem—we must have separated Christian living.

II. Cleansed of Wicked Persons (I Cor. 5:11-13).

Even a "man that is called a brother" (v. 11) may not be one at all, but may be a "wicked person" (v. 13). We are not able to judge any man's spiritual experience. His relationship to God is a matter between him and God, but if, in his life, he shows himself persistently to be on the side of wickedness, it is the duty of the church to have him "put away from among" them (v. 13).

We can only judge a man by his actions, but we are required to do that for the sake of the purity of the church and the effectiveness of its teaching. This is not to be done in self-righteousness, but in humility and with the constant effort to restore such a one (Gal. 6:1). But it should be done. We are woefully weak in the matter of church discipline, and it shows in the inability of the church to do valiant service for God and country.

III. Intelligent in Doctrine (Titus 2:1-8; esp. 1, 7, 8).

To be informed is to be wise, able to plan properly, balanced in judgment and action, useful and effective. Fundamentally every problem of life finds its solution in a proper knowledge of the doctrines of the Christian faith. It is of great importance that we have information about the liquor traffic, about the dreadful results of the use of alcohol, etc. Helpful material on such subjects is available, and the sources are known to ministers and Christian workers. However, we must hold and use this information in relation to Christian truth if it is to be fully useful. A temperance worker without Christ in his own life and in his labors against liquor is weak, lacking the real solution and the dynamics to proclaim it effectively.

IV. Consistent in Life (Titus 2:1-8, esp. 2, 5, 7).

It is what we are that speaks so loudly that folk do not pay any attention to what we say. This passage clearly states the fact that both young and old, both men and women—yes, even the preacher (v. 7)—are to present before the world the undeniable teaching of a consistent Christian life.

Read the exhortations of these verses again with great care and apply them first to your own life, and then to your own church. What great Christian graces we have here! Note that again and again there is the admonition to temperance. No user of intoxicants can be sober, temperate, discreet, chaste, sound in faith, and so on.

The writer of these notes is convinced that the only consistent position for the Christian (individually or in the church) to take regarding alcoholic beverages is that of total abstinence for himself and the legal elimination of temptation from others.

U. S. Civil Service Jobs



a place for you in that parade. New tests are being given all the time and there are literally thousands of different jobs. Perhaps you, too, are the kind of person our government needs.

To find out what your chances are, how you should apply, see our new 32-page booklet. Lists several U. S. Civil Service positions with salaries and requirements. Explains rules for applying, trial period, promotions, increases and benefits including retirement annuities. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.
Name
Address

WHAT a parade Uncle Sam could lead of his workers—workers of every kind. You may have often wondered if there is

Smile Awhile

Film Fashions

An American film producer asked an English friend to watch the "shooting" of one of his "society" films to see that it was all right.

After a time the Englishman asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking to the lady in the drawing room?"

"Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently, and he's got to raise his hat to her."

He'd Been Told
Sergeant—Now take that rifle and find out how to use it.
Draftee—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?

No Accompanist
"What is your occupation?"
"An organist."
"Organist, eh? And why did you give it up?"
"The monkey died."

One Way Open
"What about your prospects of promotion?"
"Splendid, sir. I can't go any lower."

Obliging Him
Farmer (angrily)—What are you doing up in my cherry tree?
Rastus—Cause dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass.

Cause and Effect
"Your daughter tells me she's cultivating her voice."
"Yes—and the rest of us are growing wild!"

Cover Up

Mother had bought father a new tie.

"I wonder what would go best with it?" she said coyly, as she held it up.

Father eyed the violent-colored horror and replied, briefly: "A beard!"

If all the serials in the world were put end to end, they would have to be continued in the next.

Conditional
"How old are you, little girl?"
"Five, ma'am; and mother says if I'm good and eat my greens and rice pudding I'll be six next year."

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Deadly Tongue
The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordan.

ASK MOTHER SHE KNOWS...

Baking days are happy days when Clabber Girl is used... Proud bakers sing the praises of Clabber Girl in millions of homes.

CLABBER GIRL

Baking Powder

Unblemished Sun
The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before.—Ooke.

Short on Inspiration
We give advice but we do not inspire conduct.—La Rochefoucauld.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

HANDING OUT CIGARS when the doctor says: "Well, old man, you're a father! Mother and baby are both doing well."

And it's an American custom from coast to coast to enjoy the fine, full flavor of America's most popular cigar!

Try KING EDWARD today!

KING EDWARD

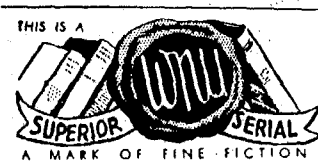
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Cigars

2 for 5c

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.



For Summer Style Silhouettes Visit Your Corsetry Expert

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



sheer for the redingote with matching crepe for the under slip. Shirred heart-shaped pockets add interest to the flaring skirt.

THIS is a day and age that demands style-perfection throughout every detail of general makeup and apparel. One may be ever so glamorously groomed in matter of complexion, hair-do and fingertips, one's costume may be of fine fabric in colors delectable, stylized "to the queen's taste," but if one's figure is not expertly and scientifically brought under subjection into lines of smooth contour and grace via faultless foundation-garment technique, all is lost in matter of style-right and charming appearance.

Note how slim, svelte and graciously satisfying the fashions pictured are to the eye. They demonstrate the efficacy of corset wizardry in giving the much-to-be-coveted smooth silhouette that modern fashion demands. In the foreground the "portrait of a lady" demonstrates how distinctive a smartly conservative graceful sheer print redingote costume looks when the wearer is nicely fitted in the correct foundation garment. In this instance the simple styling of the redingote with its accent of tiny white buttons down the front calls for a well-constructed corset in-order-to show to advantage the slender-waisted figure. Diminutive quill pens darting from tiny inkwells make the attractive white-print patterning on fine dark

Slim through the waist and hips, smartly bulky through the blouse and shoulder, the lumberjacket slacks costume shown is beautifully tailored in cool spun rayon for active summer wear. For a slim, chic line and comfortable action freedom, the fashion-wise vacationist will wear this trim costume over a sleek panty girdle correctly fitted to her special needs.

Fresh and cool for summer the patrician jacket suit pictured to the left uses fine printed sheer and crepe in a clear white scroll and a leaf patterning. A self-fabric softly styled jabot at the bodice front gives subtle accent to this sheer-with-crepe frock, with its all-around pleated skirt. The season's important lingerie touch appears on the collar of the nipped-in jacket.

The influence of the new long-torso line is seen in the attractive spectator costume shown to the right in the group. Here a smartly striped one-piece frock is teamed with a trim short-sleeved jacket in solid white. The broad collar of the frock is worn over the jacket collar to heighten the ensemble effect. Worn over a well-fitting foundation garment, this figure-revealing costume has a slender trim line of grace and beauty.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hat to Match



It is a treasureable little hat and dress of cunning pique, patterned with pink rosebuds that this darling little girl is wearing. The gay posing is just the thing for the making of this little sun suit. A matching bonnet completes the vision.

Middy Blouse Types

One of the reactions to the vogue for long-torso lines is the revival of the middy blouse. The latest types accent the lowered V-line neck. Middy sweaters are very smart worn with pleated skirts. White wash-fabric middies are also good style.

City Cottons Go 'Tops' In Summer Fashions

Ladies who "know their fashions" dress in gingham, seersucker, chambray, tissue-crenked organdy, dark boucyes and other smart "city cottons." It is a picture that fashion paints for summer, most refreshing and one that goes keen on chic and charm. For downright practicality the jacket suit tailored to a nicety of dark check crinkle seersucker, of plaid gingham or striped chambray takes first prize this summer. Women of discriminating tastes have yielded wholeheartedly to the new cotton vogue, a fact impressed on one throughout the summer style parade all along the highways and byways of fashion.

Sweaters for Evening

Evening sweaters continue to be a smart fashion. The latest arrival in formal sweaters reflects the bra influence in a most attractive way. It is knitted of pastel wool, comes just below the bust neckline where it ties with velvet ribbon drawn through a deep scalloped V-neckline. Sleeves are short and for an evening fantasy this is one of the prettiest sweaters imaginable.

Dye White Venise Lace

To Match Your Fabrics The use of stark white stiffened Venise lace is outstanding in the summer mode. So successful has this adventure in lace proved, designers are planning to trim monotonous frocks this fall in handsome Venise lace dyed to match the fabric that teams with it.

Gay Handkerchiefs

Carry out a summer note for your costume by flirtatiously flaunting a gaily flowered handkerchief. You can get perfectly fascinating "hankies" with realistically colorful life-size roses printed to look as if they were artfully hand-painted. Others are patterned with huge poppies, and the ones with big clusters of natural looking violets are lovely with the new and now-so-fashionable costumes in purple tones.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

AS WE GO ABOUT SAVING MAN HOURS EVERY LOYAL AMERICAN will approve of any method which results in the saving of man hours so badly needed in our national defense preparations, but—

The press was given a graphic story of production speed in connection with the recent launching of the battleship South Dakota. According to that story, before the ship hit the water, the keel of a new one was being laid on the ways she had just left. So great was the effort to save man hours that the workmen who had built the South Dakota were not permitted to stop work for a few minutes to see the monster slide into the waters of the Delaware river.

All of that represented a commendable saving of a few man hours when man hours are sadly needed, but—

Work in the great shipyards around San Francisco bay was stopped, or seriously retarded by an unwarranted strike called in violation of a labor contract by a comparatively small number of essential machinists. Over a period of 30 and more days, the time loss represented hundreds of thousands of man hours, and nothing much was done about it.

Yes, the conservation of man hours at Camden was all to the good, but that story of production speed given to the press sounded a bit like carefully planned propaganda.

HONEST LABOR ENTITLED TO FAIR SHARE

PRODUCTION values, the amount for which manufactured commodities are sold, are divided between labor, raw materials, management and selling, taxes—municipal, county, state and national—and capital, as interest on investment.

Labor, the man or woman who works at bench or machine, demands its fair share of what it produces. Collectively and nationally, we know labor receives a fair share of the national income, but each workman, individually or by factory groups, wants to know that he gets his share of what he produces.

He does not want to take the word of some interested party as to the amount of his share. He wants definite proof.

That is the crux of the real labor problem. There are labor racketeers and labor saboteurs who can be dealt with without injury and, in fact, as a benefit to honest labor. The solution of the problem of honest, patriotic American labor means finding some method by which each workman in each factory group may be definitely shown that he gets his fair share of what he has helped to produce.

With all the ingenuity to be found in America, that should not be an unsolvable problem. It has been accomplished in some plants and those plants do not have labor difficulties.

NO ROOM FOR SABOTAGE OF AMERICAN DEFENSE

ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION men in the armed forces of the nation are working, at \$21 a month, with inadequate tools to prepare themselves for the job of defending American liberties, the American way of life.

Thousands of other men are refusing to work at wages of from \$160 to better than \$200 a month so the \$21 a month men may be provided with the tools needed to defend our liberties.

We do not want government operated industry. It cannot be as efficient as when privately operated. We do want, and demand, that privately operated industry be operated without excessive profits and the government levies heavy excess profits taxes to prevent any possibility of war profits.

The government has drafted men for the armed forces at a wage of \$21 a month. It can, and may, draft men to man the machines to produce the tools of war needed by the armed forces for the protection of American liberties. Strikes in any plant in which defense equipment is being produced should not, and will not long be countenanced. It is that kind of thing which caused the downfall of France. It is sabotaging the American defense effort.

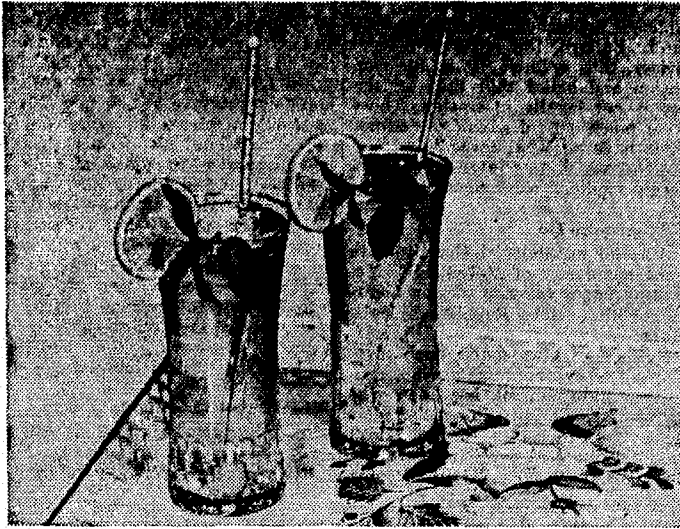
TO BE SURE, this present war is terrible, but it does not sound so bad when we realize more Americans were killed during the 18 months we were an active participant in the last war than the total of English losses during two years of this conflict.

'DOLE' OR WORK?

As an experiment, the state government of Illinois made an effort to find jobs in private enterprise for 90 individuals then on relief. Of that number, places were found for 46, two others refused to accept any job, three did not show up after accepting and three did not want the kind of jobs offered. The numbers were too small to prove anything, but what would your guess be as to the percentage of those now on relief who prefer to continue to receive a "dole" than to work for a living?

Hot Hot Hot

by Lynn Chambers



CRISPLY COOL ON A SUMMER DAY!
(See Recipes Below)

THIRST QUENCHER IDEAS

The thermometer's soaring and the summer sun's too hot, you say? Then you'll want a cool, gracious drink with tinkling ice to lift your wilted spirits.

Indeed the favorite pickup for a sultry day is nothing more than a simple drink of fruit juices, tea, or frosty milk with shimmering ice. The tartness of the fruit juices in these drinks will refresh and cool you, soothe your disposition long after you've sipped them. Besides they'll give vitamins and minerals to pep you up even more.

For a really quick cooling drink you might try some of the prepared fruit juice powders on the market. They can be mixed in a flash and give a very satisfying beverage. The children will like working with them, too, and won't muss the kitchen if they have this type of easy preparation to use.

Summer drinks can be especially attractive when served with those fragrant sprigs of mint you have growing on the side of the house, strawberries from the patch, or long, lengthwise slices of lemon to bring out the delicate flavor of tea. Ice cubes with cherries, red berries, mint leaves, orange or lemon slices, or fruit juices all frozen in the cubes will make your thirst quenchers a joy to look at.

Tea must be made double strength when used with ice, so use 2 teaspoons for each cup of water. Measure 1 cup of freshly drawn water, bring to a boil. Pour over leaves, let steep 5 minutes, then strain into a pitcher. Cool, pour into glasses filled with ice, two-thirds full. Serve with slices of lemon.

You can do such delightful things with this combination of tea, oranges and mint, so here's a recipe which you might like to try. It's a company favorite!

Orange Mint Julep.

(Serves 10)

- 6 glasses of strong tea
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 orange rind grated
- Juice of six oranges
- Sprays of mint

Boil the sugar and water and grated orange rind for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add crushed mint leaves and let cool. To the strained tea add orange juice, and pour into glasses which are half-filled with crushed ice, and sweeten to taste with the strained mint syrup. You'll like this garnished with mint sprays and floating orange slices.

For a really exhilarating drink that has nutritive value so vital to lift lagging spirits, here's eggs and milk combined with fruit and juices. It's so-o-o good and looks like a charm.

LYNN SAYS:

A snowy frost on the glass in which you serve your cooling summer drinks is very attractive and simple to make. All you do is dip the top of the glass before it is filled into slightly beaten egg white and then into granulated sugar. Allow to dry thoroughly before using.

If you'd like a true frost for the glass try a drink which is guaranteed to have one. Such are the old-fashioned "granits" which may be of any flavor you desire. The granit is a half-frozen drink which is put in the refrigerator or freezer until a light snow-frost appears, but leaves the drink still liquid enough to pour.

For a strawberry granit, mash a quart of berries and cover with 1 1/2 pounds of sugar, then set aside for several hours to let a syrup form. Drain and press through a sieve. Add 1 tablespoon of strawberry extract, then mix with 1 pint of water. Freeze until the top is snow-frosted and serve in long, thin glasses.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Fruit Cup
- Noodle Ring with Fried Chicken
- Cream Gravy
- Hot Biscuits
- Fresh Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce
- Tossed Fresh Vegetable Salad
- French Dressing
- Iced Tea
- Red Raspberry Fluff.

*Recipe given.

Fruit Float.

(Serves 2)

- 1 cup water
- 2 cups sugar
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Juice of 2 oranges
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup fresh raspberries or strawberries
- Chipped ice

Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Cool. Mix all the ingredients except the ice and beat thoroughly. Chill. When ready to serve, pour into glasses half filled with ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

Fruit Swizzle.

(Serves 8-10)

- 1 quart strong tea
- 1 quart ginger ale
- Juice of 3 lemons
- 1 small bottle maraschino cherries
- Juice of 3 oranges
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 cup diced or crushed pineapple

Mix all the ingredients together, sweeten to taste and serve iced.

Here's an old-fashioned treat that always makes new friends. I can still remember how nice the kitchen smelled when mother used to put it up, and then again how hospitable everyone thought she was when unexpected guests came and she served this drink. It has a delightful color, and unusual flavor.

Currant Syrup With Raspberries.

(Makes 3 quarts)

- 1 pint currant juice
- 2 pounds sugar
- 6 pounds currants
- 1 pound sour cherries
- 1 pound raspberries
- 1 1/2 pints water

Pick, wash, seed, and dry the currants carefully. Seed and stem the cherries, and the raspberries. Pound and mash them well and let stand in a cool place for 36 hours. Then strain through a bag. Cook the sugar and water until it will snap when tested in cold water. Then add the fruit syrups, let boil 5 minutes, remove from fire. Let it get cold and then put up in bottles.

Cinnamon Almond Float.

(Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 quart cold milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Combine sugar and cinnamon; add milk and flavorings and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into tall glasses and top each with a generous spoonful of ice cream.

Coconut Flake Cookies.

(Makes 5 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups corn flakes or bran flakes
- 1 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; add flakes. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla. Add flour and flakes mixture, mixing well. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. For variation 1/4 cup chopped nuts may be added to mixture before baking.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Pattern No. Z9266

MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — each tea towel boasts an industrious parrot busily pointing the way to efficient household routine. Applique Polly and outline the rest of the motif, or do these gay designs entirely in outline. Matching panholders may be made from the parrot-in-cage motif.

Z9266, 15 cents, brings this set of parrot tea towel and panholder motifs in a transfer that will stamp more than once. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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Address



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

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 lids, utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drug-gery. Staggered burners allow me to use 3 large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."
Declare a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!

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- SPACIOUS OVEN HOLDS LARGE ROASTERS

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WNU—O 29—41

Frightful Ignorance
There is nothing more frightful than an active ignorance.—Goethe.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, getting up too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially good for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Lansing — Michigan's much bally-hooped bi-partisan government has gone plumb into a dizzy tail-spin. And if you, as the celebrated "man of the street," are getting a wee-bit confused as to what it is all about, have hope and take cheer. Maybe it isn't yourself but the times which seem out of kilter — what with Wendell L. Willkie urging the United States to establish an American military "outpost" in Scotland or Ireland and with President Franklin D. Roosevelt moving American troops into the European war zone via Iceland, all for national defense.

The capital situation is something like this:

Our Democratic governor vetoed 31 acts of the Republican legislature. The Republicans tried unsuccessfully to over-ride the governor's vetoes, although it may be possible for the senate to do so in the case of 13 acts by concurring in action taken last week by the house.

And so, in open retaliation, the Republicans voted to recess 90 days until October 9. This technically (unless the supreme court would rule otherwise) prolongs the 1941 legislative session.

Branch Banking Veto

The underlying cause of the Republican rebellion was the governor's veto of the famed Senate bill No. 1, known as the branch banking act which would forbid chain systems of banks throughout Michigan.

Michigan's state constitution requires a two-third vote by the legislature to enact any measure pertaining to banks, and the anti-bank chain bill had to mount this hurdle before it could arrive at the governor's desk.

With a clear-cut majority of the legislature in favor of the measure, the governor's veto aroused the Michigan Bankers Association to "all out" war. Bankers in hundreds of small towns, fearful that a spread of chain banking would ultimately undermine their independence, brought pressure on upstate legislators whether Republican or Democrat. Enough pledges to override the veto were obtained by the state association.

But Governor Van Wagener had his own ideas. When the legislature convened for the final session prior to scheduled adjournment, Republicans discovered that the executive office had exacted a promise of cooperation from enough Democratic legislators, pledge or no pledge, to stymie their well laid plans.

House Overrides 13

Just to show their fettle, members of the house over-ride 13 of the governor's vetoes. However, the Senate Republican majority was less certain and in the only test vote there the Republicans fell short of a two-thirds margin necessary to over-ride a veto of an act to expand state police powers in handling of riots and labor disputes.

A legal complication arose in the fact that the legislature previously had agreed by resolution to adjourn

at noon Wednesday, July 9. Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, a Republican, tried to be helpful with an informal opinion that the house should suspend rules, rescind acceptance of a date set by the senate for sine die adjournment, and substitute a recess instead.

When Lieut. Governor Frank Murphy announced at 12:30 p. m. that "The Senate is adjourned," Republicans squelched his decision. Byron L. Ballard, the governor's legal advisor, thus opined: "It is our contention and belief that the legislature is not legally in session. There is not much use discussing actions which have no legal force."

All of which was interesting, but merely muddled a bit more.

McPherson to Go

A factor in the legislative situation is the popularity of Melville B. McPherson, state tax commission chairman, with upstate Republican legislators.

McPherson, always a staunch advocate of "home rule" as against centralized state control, has been the friend of small town law-makers in their effort to retain (or get back) state aid for local governments.

He has been a candidate for gov-

ernor in competition with the late Frank Fitzgerald and later with Luren D. Dickinson, but he always has managed to keep in the good graces of the administration in power. However, McPherson's term will expire in September, and he knows that he cannot be re-appointed.

Under the state act setting up the centralizing tax collection system, the position of tax director is to be filled by the civil service commission and the act states that the commission must select a man who has had years of experience in tax matters. McPherson is one of the few persons in Michigan who could qualify. Another individual is Louis Nimms, now director of the state sales tax administration and former state administrator of federal public works.

However, the 90-day recess, just ordered by the legislature, will tie the governor's hands in appointing McPherson's successor, and McPherson thus is likely to continue to draw his state checks each month and to remain at Lansing as the unofficial spokesman of rural interests.

What Delay May Mean

Whether public reaction will be favorable or unfavorable to the legislative muddle was a topic of discuss-

on among Republican elective officials, several of whom were apprehensive, that the voters will take well to it.

For example, here are some of the complications:

If the federal government decides not to continue matching old-age pensions until Public Act No. 186 takes effect (90 days after final adjournment), the recess would cost the state approximately \$5,000,000 in federal aid.

The state revenue department cannot be established until January. The anti-sabotage law will not go into effect until January.

Milk prices also cannot be fixed by the new milk marketing act; farmers may be deprived of these benefits for another 90 days.

On the other hand, Republican legislators point out the international situation is rapidly becoming critical; that there has been much press comment on the possibility of a special session to consider financial matters; and that, all in all, the legislature should not adjourn during such an emergency.

Whatever your verdict may be, the fact still remains; Michigan's bi-partisan government is a myth. The political feud is on at Lansing.

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People having Tourist Rooms, Cabins, or Cottages may list them at the Chamber of Commerce Information Desk in the office of the East Jordan Lumber Company at the foot of Main Street by paying a small fee. — Phone 111.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

NOW A 5-DAY WEEK FOR A&P EMPLOYEES THROUGHOUT THE NATION

Stores Will Be Open Six Days A Week As Usual But No Employee Will Work More Than Five Days

Two months ago this company tried the experiment in a few eastern states of a five-day work week for our retail store employees. Now we are able to announce that we have adopted the five-day week as our national policy.

- This, we believe, constitutes the first five-day week and the shortest general working hours of any major retail food establishment.
- This shorter work week will be in effect before Labor Day in A&P food stores in thousands of communities throughout the country. It will be extended as far and as fast as possible. Frankly, however, we must recognize that in a few states and a number of cities the introduction of this policy may be delayed or even prevented by state or local labor regulations or local agreements.
- A&P food store employees affected by this policy will work only five days a week although stores will be open six days a week as usual. Their weekly salaries will not be reduced by their shorter work week. Our policy is to continually improve working conditions and salaries as evidenced by the fact that during the past year alone we have been able to make actual wage increases and to pay added compensation to our employees in an amount totaling more than \$4,000,000.
- Many people are utterly astounded at the new low prices for quality foods in A&P Super Markets. They are getting so much more and better food for the same money that they wonder how we can do it. Frankly, it is simply because A&P Super Markets represent a new, more efficient, more economical way of distributing food to the public.
- This new, shorter week is still further evidence that the tremendous savings you can now make in buying groceries, meats and fresh fruits and vegetables in the great, new A&P Super Markets are made possible by savings through efficiency and that no part of these savings comes out of the wages of our employees.

FOR many years it has been a source of pride to us that we have been able generally to maintain the highest average wage scale and the shortest general working hours in a field where long hours have been traditional. Since we first cut the work week eight hours in 1916, there has been a long record of further reduction in hours, increases in wages and vacation schedules.

Because our new low prices have resulted in increased patronage, we have been able to further reduce our operating expenses and increase our efficiency and still further improve the working conditions of our employees.

At the same time thousands of families will testify that they buy their foods today at lower average prices in A&P Super Markets than in any group of stores in the highly competitive retail food field. Today, when you spend a dollar in one of our stores, more of that dollar actually purchases food and less of it goes to cover distribution costs and profits than ever before in the history of the food business.

There is no conflict between low prices and good working conditions. We have achieved both by constantly improving methods of bringing food from producer to consumer, cutting

out waste and unnecessary handling operations along the distribution route.

The new A&P Super Markets have made possible savings so astounding that we would not have believed them possible five years ago. This year we are paying the highest wages for the shortest work week in the history of the food business and yet our customers throughout the country will save more than \$50,000,000 on the food they buy as compared to the lowest prices we could charge on the basis of our own operating expense only five years ago.

We are more than ever conscious, in these unusual times, of an obligation to make every possible contribution to the American standard of living. We know that we are making it possible for the average family to buy more good food for the same money, or to buy the same quantity of food for less money.

We are happy to tell you that you can enjoy these savings with the knowledge that the people who serve you in our retail stores are sharing more than ever before in these good things. This means a better standard of living for you and for those who serve you.

This plan will necessitate slight adjustments in store hours which will be announced locally. We respectfully ask our customers for their cooperation and assistance in making this new schedule a success.

A&P FOOD STORES

Established 1859

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Doc Weatherby

Doc's driven good roads and bad, day and night, bringing aid wherever there was sickness. He thinks our advertising should say something on this order:

"An automobile's pretty much like a human being. If it's abused, it goes out of order. The right kind of treatment means longer, more efficient life. And when getting places in a hurry may mean the difference between life and death, you want Sinclair Gasoline and Oil for dependability. You also want to know that your car's in good physical condition — and Benny is a good doctor."

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