

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Rebec-Sweet Post American Legion Hall and Most of the Girls on the NYA Sewing Project



(Left to Right) Marah Leigh Farmer, Margaret Decker, Thelma Olson, Barbara Bader, Margaret Strehl, Bertha Collins, Isabella Kaley, Betty Strehl, Lena Gilkerson, Marietta Quick, Margaret Kaley, Marie Bathke, Edna Mae Clark (in back), Wilma Russell, Marie MacDonald, Shirley Sonnabend, Dora Derenz, Thelma Brown, Bernice Olson, Alberta Walden, Gladys St. Charles, June Ager, Reva Wilson, Jean Ranney, and Glorie Young.

Funds Being Raised To Complete American Legion Hall

Commencing Saturday evening, August 2nd, and continuing each Saturday night for the balance of the summer, bingo and other novelty games are being sponsored by the local American Legion, Rebec-Sweet Post No. 227. The block just south of the Municipal Building that leads to the City Dock will be blocked off and facilities set up.

All proceeds derived will go toward the drive to secure the necessary funds for the completion of the American Legion Hall, located on Main Street across from the G. A. R. Park. The building was purchased some three years ago and since that time has went through the process of remodeling.

Commander Thomas St. Charles is the chairman of the committee that is getting behind the drive. Other members of committee are Oscar Weisler, B. J. Whiteford, Mrs. Louis Bathke, Mrs. Eva Porter and Mrs. Ed Kamradt.

The building when completed will have its first floor made up of a modern kitchen, banquet room, and cloak room. The second floor will consist of a club room and a meeting room. Plans as to the use of the basement are as yet indefinite, but already the American Legion has offered it as a site for a Boys' Recreation Hall.

Schedule of the Farmers' Tour

CO-OPERATIVES IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AND AT ELLSWORTH TO BE VISITED

You and your family are cordially invited and urged to attend a tour of the Farmer Co-operatives in Antrim and Charlevoix counties on Thursday, August 7th. On the tour you will have the opportunity of visiting the six farmer-owned and controlled co-operatives that are very efficiently serving the needs of agricultural folks in this area. You will be pleased to observe the sincere efforts being made by your own co-operatives to be of maximum service to you and your community.

Schedule of Stops

1st Stop — Charlevoix Co-operative Company at 9:30 a. m. Under management contract with Michigan State Farm Bureau.

2nd Stop — Ellsworth Farmers Exchange at 10:15 a. m. See their Federal Egg Grading Program under operation.

3rd Stop — East Jordan Co-operative Company at 11:00 a. m. Retailers and Wholesalers of Petroleum Products in Northern Michigan.

4th Stop — Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery at 11:30 a. m. Over 900 patrons. Made 1,387,000 lbs. of butter last year.

NOON — Picnic Dinner at East Jordan Tourist Park at 12:00. Bring your own table service with well filled basket. Feature will be an address on "Legislative Program for American Agriculture" by Stanley M. Powell well known by Grange, Farm Bureau, and all Michigan Farmers.

5th Stop — Farm of Joe Leu at 2:00 p. m. See a highly successful farm featuring Purebred Herefords, high producing Guernseys and effi-

East Jordan NYA Group Presented Flag At Luncheon, Wednesday

A flag, to be flown daily at the National Youth Association project located in the American Legion building, was presented to the East Jordan NYA girls by the local advisory committee at a luncheon held in the Jordan Inn, Wednesday, July 30.

Following the lunch, Miss Hilda O'Brien, area supervisor of girls' projects, from Traverse City, introduced the visiting guests: Delbert Pauquette county supervisor from Boyne City; Miss Cora Behling, secretary to Mr. Pauquette; Miss Catherine Douville, Traverse City, area secretary of work projects; and Mrs. L. Pearl Meads, area director, also from Traverse City.

The local advisory committee, Mrs. Hilda Bathke, NYA supervisor of the sewing project; Miss Thelma Olson, project representative; Thomas St. Charles, advisory committee chairman; Miss Jean Bugai, secretary; and

Mrs. John Porter, were then introduced. Mrs. Meads spoke to the girls on the opportunities of national youth work, praising them for their excellent cooperation on the NYA program.

Mrs. Porter, on behalf of the advisory committee, presented a United States' flag to the girls. A brief speech of acceptance was made by Miss Marjorie Kiser, who had been chosen as the most outstanding member of the East Jordan project group. Preceding the presentation Mrs. Porter spoke on the origin of the flag and the significance of its colors. A group singing of the Star Spangled Banner closed the program.

Forty Girls Now Employed On NYA Sewing Project

Youth employees of the National Youth Administration sewing project located in the American Legion Building at East Jordan.

The project, employing 40 girls, has been in operation since February under the supervision of Mrs. Hilda Bathke, and is producing shop aprons for NYA boys, and surgeons gowns, slips, dresses, bathrobes, and layettes for the Traverse City State Hospital.

The City of East Jordan is the co-sponsor of this project, with the American Legion co-operating. Girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are eligible for assignment to this project.

MARRIAGES

Nickell — Price

(From Yellow Springs, Ohio, Press) In a ceremony quietly solemnized in the Yellow Springs Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Leontine Jenks Nickell, Yellow Springs, formerly of this city, and Mr. Harold Ruhling Price, Yellow Springs, were united in marriage Friday evening, July 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

Rev. W. Howard Lee officiated at the single ring service at which Mr. and Mrs. Max Jenks, Jamestown, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were attendants. The bride wore a tailored navy blue crepe suit with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Following the service Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks and Rev. and Mrs. Lee enjoyed dinner at the Antioch Tea Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside at 130 E. Limestone St., Yellow Springs. Mrs. Price is a member of the Xenia Woman's Music Club and is well known in musical circles in Xenia and Yellow Springs. Mr. Price, formerly of East Jordan, Mich., is a graduate of Michigan State College and is associated with the Price Bros.

Co., a Dayton, O., construction firm. Harold is the son of Mrs. Ida M. Kinsey of East Jordan.

Brooks — Martin

Fred Martin and Miss Agnes Pearl Brooks were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Tuesday evening, July 29, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zess.

Temple Hit Parade

The Temple rings the bell this week with what seems to be in the nature of a Super Deluxe, Stupendous, Colossal program of entertainment! Jane Withers, The Marx Brothers, Tony Martin, Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Tim Holt, Nancy Kelly, and on the side we find color cartoons, news reels, the March of Time, authentic shots of the war and a new Father Hubbard adventure in Alaskan exploration... yes indeed, it will be a great week for you patrons of the cinema!

Saturday only: Two thrill pictures: "Wagon Train." And second: Arthur Kennedy and Tony Quinn in "Knockout."

Sunday and Monday: The Marx Brothers, Tony Martin and Virginia Grey in "The Big Store."

Tuesday, Wed.; Family Nites: Jane Withers and Nancy Kelly in "A Very Young Lady."

Thursday, Friday: In Technicolor! Betty Grable, Don Ameche, Jack Haley and Charlotte Greenwood in "Moon Over Miami."

CHURCH OF GOD CAMP MEETING Annual Northern Michigan Church of God Camp Meeting starts this Friday, Aug. 1st, and continues ten days. Grounds near Loeb school house. adv.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

THE WEATHER

As reported by East Jordan's Co-operative Weather Observer.

Mark Twain said "We all talk about the weather but no one does anything about it."

As a matter of fact the U S Weather Bureau does quite a bit about it. They keep very extensive and detailed records of the weather in all parts of the U. S., in outlying possessions, and have access to the records kept by many foreign countries.

A weather map is made up each day before 10 a. m., which is made possible by weather observations made at 8 a. m. and wired in to central points. From this map the predictions for the next 24 to 48 hours are made and these predictions are becoming more accurate as the Bureau finds more factors that determine the weather. For instance, in very recent years they discovered that the "radio ceiling" had a very definite relation to weather conditions.

There are, in Michigan, 103 Official and Co-operative Weather Reporting Stations. The Highway Dept. is able to determine what sections of the state need the most snow fence, and snow removal machinery from the Weather Bureau records. The Conservation Dept. makes much use of the records and the weather predictions.

The fact that so many radio stations make so many, and some stations so extensive, weather reports, is indicative of the importance the stations place on weather reports, and the reception these reports get from the listeners.

We forget how hot it was, how wet it was, how cold it was, — last year and the year before. We are apt to say "This is the hottest — or this is the driest — or this is the loudest weather we ever had."

Here are the July records since 1935, for East Jordan — compare them with your memory:

| Year | Max | Min | Avg | Max Rain |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|----------|
| July 1941 | 99 | 24 | 83.2 | 2.52 |
| July 1940 | 93 | 23 | 82.2 | 3.06 |
| July 1939 | 95 | 25 | 83.3 | 1.30 |
| July 1938 | 88 | 29 | 80.7 | |
| July 1937 | 95 | 10 | 82.7 | 4.50 |
| July 1936 | 103 | 13 | 85.4 | 1.75 |
| July 1935 | 95 | 19 | 85.1 | 2.09 |

You will note that the average maximum for 1941 is less than the average for 1935 and 1936. However the average maximum for the last ten days from July 20 to 30 is 91.3, which is plenty.

| July | Max. | Min. | Rain | Wind | Cloud |
|------|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 24 | 99 | 66 | | SW | clear |
| 25 | 91 | 68 | | SW | clear |
| 26 | 97 | 65 | | SW pt | cldy. |
| 27 | 96 | 64 | | SW | clear |
| 28 | 93 | 72 | | SW | clear |
| 29 | 95 | 69 | | SW | clear |
| 30 | 84 | 69 | .63 | W | clear |

(Readings taken at 6:30 p. m., throws Tuesday evening's rain into Wednesday's record.)

4-H CLUB NEWS

GAYLORD 4-H CLUB CAMP NEXT WEEK TO BE OUTSTANDING EVENT

A splendid delegation of some thirty 4-H Club members will represent Charlevoix County at the annual 4-H Club Camp to be held at Gaylord, August 4 to 8. The final selections were completed last week when many contests and demonstrations were held at the round-up.

Representing a clothing judging activity are Margaret Strehl, Maxine Lord, and Beryl Bennett; Dairy judging participants will be Clair Williams, Stanley Dean, and Billy Habel; Canning judging are Betty Strehl, and Florence Deming; Food preparation Mary Simmons and Patricia Sinclair; Garden judging James Person, Roy Sloop, Frank Archer; Pottery judging, Charles Bradford, Raynor Olstrom and Bob Grain.

Three demonstration teams will give their demonstrations at the camp as follows: Canning by Mary Jane and Reva Addis; Foods, Gladys Larsen and Alice Puckett; Clothing Jean Dennis and Marilyn Davis.

From last winter's clothing program the following girls will be delegates — Shirley Balch, Sally Miller, Louise Louise, Marilyn Hair, Florence Mae Price, and Patricia Sinclair. In the Handicraft program, Irvin Cabana and William Kane will be delegates with one or two more yet to be named.

Representing summer projects: Franklin Cellner, Elois Bunker, Raynor Olstrom, Ted Kozminski, Elaine Olstrom, Mary Mellencamp, Betty Erber, and Lucille May.

One day Mark Twain arrived in a Canadian hotel and glanced over the register, took note of the signature of the last arrival:

"Baron — and valet."

Twain signed, and when the clerk looked at the register, this met his eye:

"Mark Twain and Valise."

Our Tourist Park Popular Place

TENNIS COURT, LATEST ADDITION TO RECREATION NOW OPEN

Fast becoming one of Northern Michigan's favorite summer playgrounds is the city of East Jordan and its modern well-equipped Tourist Park, located on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix along M-66 on the west side.

Little did the person, who thirteen years ago originated the idea of a public bathing beach and park, realize that today it would have grown to where it has. Hundreds of vacationists and townspeople alike enjoy the use of the many facilities and up-to-date recreational equipment each year, as they relax from the summers heat.

Estimated crowds of from five hundred to a thousand people are to be found daily during the hotter months of July and August.

To date, this year, caretaker Joseph Cummings states that there has been ninety-three camp sites affording vacationists from ten states from Pennsylvania to California with an ideal place to spend the happiest days of the year. With the heaviest month of August just ahead, already an estimated five hundred have already camped at the park. One group of campers have been here every year for the past twelve years and many of them have been here between five and ten seasons. This alone will attest to its popularity.

The bathing beach, one of the finest in this section of the state, is properly supervised each day from 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. with Oscar Gierker on duty. A feature of the bathing beach facilities is the twenty foot diving tower.

A most recent addition to the fine recreational set up is the completion last week of a tennis court, which is now open to the public. The six shuffle boards are in use almost continuously from daylight until ten o'clock. The shuffle board courts are lighted for night play. The tennis court however is not. Horseshoe pitching is another popular pastime.

The recreational hall is being used as high as three and four nights a week for private parties. For reservations see Mr. Cummins.

The grounds has everything needed to insure camp comfort including running water, men and women's rest rooms, electric lights, covered kitchens, two dining halls, tables and benches and many other assets too numerous to mention.

According to Mr. Cummins, who is in his 12th year as caretaker, "Everyone is Welcome." The park with all its beauty and freshness is indeed a credit to our community and may its improvements and popularity grow.

Annual Meeting Jordan Valley Co-op. Creamery Next Monday Night

The annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery will be held at the Community building at the East Jordan Tourist Park at East Jordan, on Monday evening, Aug. 4, 1941, at eight o'clock. An interesting program also is being prepared and refreshments will be served.

We trust that you will make an effort to be present at this important meeting of your organization.

Clint Blanchard, Sec'y of Board of Directors.

Dr. Wm. Lampe Preaches Sunday

Dr. Wm. Lampe, Pastor of the strong West Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, Mo., will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Lampe is a virile preacher and is always greeted in East Jordan by a large congregation.

Mrs. Dick Dicken, of Boyne City, will sing and Mrs. Hugh Kennedy of Bay View, is expected to play the organ.

Dr. Henry Lampe, a brother of Dr. Wm. Lampe, for many years a missionary in Korea (Chosen), is expected to speak to the Sunday School.

The offering of the Sunday School will be for the robes that are to be secured for the Church choir.

Community Sing Next Monday Night At The Inn

Miss Irene Straub, manager of the Inn, extends a cordial invitation to all who like to sing to join in a Community Sing at the Inn, Monday, August 4, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Duane Fowler, who has been directing the Sing at the State Park in Cadillac for the past four summers, will be guest leader and he will be accompanied by Ad Matteson, also of Cadillac who has been accompanying the Singers there. Ad and Duane make a team that is hard to equal.

You will have a lot of fun and you just have to sing when Duane goes

Juniors Defeat Big Rapids

FINE WORK OF LOCALS DOWN "INDIES" BY A 8 - 4 SCORE

The East Jordan Juniors defeated the Big Rapids Indies here last Sunday 8 to 4, in a game which was featured by long distance hitting.

Bulow, C. Sommerville and Crowell each contributed a triple, Crowell's coming in the 3rd inning with the bases loaded which provided the winning margin.

C. Sommerville started and was relieved by L. Cihak in the sixth, with Crowell behind the plate. Sommerville is credited with the win. Bump, C. Gill and Olson worked for the losers.

This Sunday, August 3rd, the strong Alpena Independents will invade East Jordan at the West Side Park at 2:30 p. m. The Juniors will make their first appearance in their new scarlet, gray and blue uniforms. With the new outfits, the Jordanians present the snappiest-dressed ball club in West Michigan. Their play is of as high a caliber as their uniforms, so come and see them.

| East Jordan | AB. | R. | H. |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|
| F. Antoine, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| E. Mocherman, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Sommerville, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| F. Crowell, c | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| L. Cihak, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| V. Gee, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| C. Bulow, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| D. Gee, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| G. Gee, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 |

| Total | AB. | R. | H. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|
| Big Rapids | 34 | 4 | 10 |
| R. Gill, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| F. Hurdle, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Gill, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| C. Gill, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| R. Deslno, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| K. Yorke, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Hanson, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Olson, c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| H. Bumb, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 5 |
| East Jordan | 220 | 400 | 00x-8 |
| Big Rapids | 100 | 001 | 110-4 |

Road Project on US-31 In Antrim-Charlevoix Co's Approved By Highway Dpt.

Low bids were determined by the State Highway Dept' the past week on nineteen construction projects.

Among them was: Antrim and Charlevoix Counties — 12.0 miles of non-skid surfacing on US-31 Atwood south to Eastport and southwest of Charlevoix. A. W. Hodgkiss, Petoskey — \$53,280.48.

"The Male Animal" By Chicago Mummies At Charlevoix Playhouse

"The Male Animal", a hilarious comedy by James Thurber and Elliot Nugene will be presented by the Mummies of Chicago at the Charlevoix playhouse. The play produced by Sherman Marks and starring Mr.



JOHN GOLDSWORTHY

Marks and Mr. John Goldsworthy will open Wednesday and continue through Sunday. Curtain is at 8:30 and tickets are 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and can be obtained at the box office or by calling Charlevoix 78.

Ruthless father-love. Odd case of the devoted parent who bluntly asked his beautiful wife to step aside so he could monopolize their young son's affections. Read what Inez Robb, popular feature writer, has to say about this curious situation, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

through some of his antics. It's contagious. And with Ad's peppy playing you will find yourself singing even though you may surprise yourself. Best of all you feel so kindly toward your fellowman after you've lifted your voice in song side by side. So, don't forget you have a date at the Inn, Monday night, August 4th, at 8 o'clock.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Attitude Toward Japan Changes With 'Drive to South' Viewed as Threat To Vital Supplies From East Indies; Soviet Discounts Air Raids on Moscow

(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.)



Following a half-hour conference with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo is pictured in Washington as he expressed to newsmen the hope that the feeling between the U. S. and Japan "will become better and better." Later, Welles had a little different version of the conference. He said he had warned the ambassador that Japan's actions threatened sources of U. S. defense materials and had a direct relation "upon . . . our national security."
(For other news of Japan see below: JAPAN: A Change.)

JAPAN:

A Change

Japan, following the establishment of a new government under the same premier, still rather puzzled observers as to what the new regime might have in store for Japan and the world.

Summed up by "the man in the street" in Tokyo, who commentators felt was as good a barometer of the mysterious future as any, the new government promised something like this:

1. A sterner prosecution of the war with China.
 2. Outwardly, at least, no change in the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy;
 3. A generally more placatory attitude toward the United States provided this were possible if Japan's aims were carried out.
 4. A strengthening of Japan's position in Manchukuo and on the Siberian border, but no provocation or forward move against Russia unless the Germans were shown to be positively winning a decisive victory.
 5. A definite "grab" in the southern portion of the Pacific front, probably in Indo-China.
- This last possibility, believed definitely promised since Japan was accusing the British of a similar attempted "grab" and hence following the old Axis technique of accusing the other fellow of doing what you intend yourself to do, would, it was feared, definitely involve the United States.

The inclusion of a noted Japanese banker in the cabinet was said to mean a promise that Japan's internal house would be put in order, as far as possible, and hence a move toward Indo-China would be along that line.

U. S. Attitude

Japan's drive met some real opposition in the attitude of the U. S. government. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles came out with a statement declaring the occupation of French Indo China was primarily in preparation for "more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

He was of the opinion that such moves have a direct bearing on the national security of the United States because they threatened supplies of strategic defense materials. He was referring here to supplies of rubber and tin now being obtained from the Netherlands East Indies.

President Roosevelt added weight to the changing U. S. attitude toward Japan. He told a civilian defense group that the United States "had" (he used the past tense) been allowing oil shipments to Japan to make it unnecessary for that nation to go to the East Indies for this supply. He indicated that the policy had worked for two years, thus keeping war out of the Pacific region.

VICHY:

Still Sinking

The Vichy government, helpless against Germany and Italy, and equally helpless against Britain, as seen in the Syrian debacle, was seen as sinking more into a position of powerlessness by the announcement that if Japan moves on Indo-China that Vichy will have no course but to submit.

This far-eastern menace of the war, threatening as it would the Burma road, found Anthony Eden warning Japan that severe steps would be taken rather than yield Indo-China to the Japanese, and this was the ever-present closest threat of the entry of the U. S. actively into the war.

The Japanese newspapers, as noted above, have been accusing the British, Free French and Chinese of being about to invade Indo-China. This was taken in London as a veiled threat that Japan plans to do just that.

Vichy sees it too, as seen that

RUSSIA:

And Nazi Claims

Since the move of the British commission into Moscow, also since the establishment there of a short-wave radio station, which would permit observers like Erskine Caldwell to make broadcasts direct to American homes, it was possible for the Russian sources to make more definite denials of German claims than had been possible heretofore.

For instance, the first large blitz raid by planes on Moscow was described by the Germans as having ruined the city, particularly the Kremlin.

Announcers came on the air the following morning and declared that the raid was much less effective than similar raids the speakers had gone through in England, and that their trips about the city had showed no signs of panic or disaster.

The British commission, which earlier had said that the Russian air force had far from been knocked out of the air, told of German planes shot down, and said that air battles they had witnessed showed that the Nazi pilots, in fact the British pilots, did not have as good technique as the Russians in clipping off rudders and tail surfaces with machine gun bursts of fire.

It also was apparent that Nazi claims on land, that their forces had completely disintegrated that Russian defense, that Smolensk had been taken and that the invaders were past Kiev and had Leningrad practically surrounded were entirely premature.

These maneuvers and triumphs might possibly be carried out, but they were some time in the future, those on the ground in Moscow reported, and the reports were not entirely the Russian communiques, but the reports, censored, it is true, but nevertheless made by Americans and British on the scene.

SERVICE:

And House

Chief of Staff General Marshall went before the senate and evidently made a deep impression. President Roosevelt followed this with a request for the passage of legislation declaring a national emergency, and the sum of these two appearances before the upper house was evident in two ways:

First, an effort by administration leaders to hustle the legislation to a vote.

Second, a general upturn of sentiment in favor of the bill.

This was one of the oddest controversies since the World war started. The first feeling evidenced when it was hinted that the guardsmen and draftees might be kept in service longer than the statutory year was that the selective service people themselves felt it a breach of faith with the drafted men.

The next phase came from the selectees themselves, also from the guardsmen. The officers and non-coms of the latter seemed willing to stay in, but many of the private soldiers among the guardsmen expressed voluble desires to be let out.

In the midst of this came the announcement that all selectees of 28 and over would be deferred automatically, and the bill to this effect passed the senate by a terrific margin.

RELEASE:

For Workers

It was said in Washington that if any defense manufacturers want some of their skilled workers, already in the guard or the selective service, released to come back to work, the man to take it up with is Robert T. Patterson, undersecretary of war.

The recently announced policy will be that trained workers now in the army may be released when their services are urgently needed in defense industry.

In each case the employer must

Washington Digest

Sharing of Wheat Supply Has Complicated Aspects



Distribution of Surplus to Nations Needing Flour Is Vital Problem; Nazi Film Is 'Scare' Drama.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

Today there are hungry millions in Belgium, France, Spain and elsewhere. For many people in the world there is starvation just around the corner.

At the same time, in the United States, Canada, Australia, and Argentina, there is a wheat surplus for export or carry-over of 1,137,000,000 bushels—an all-time high.

But there is little chance for many of the hungry mouths to be fed by the surplus. That is the topsy-turvy world's answer to man's ancient cry for bread!

Haltingly, gropingly, with small hope for any answer to the surplus problem, except "plow it under," the representatives of the four "wheat powers" have met again in Washington for the first wheat conference since 1938. They examined the question from the production point of view, for distribution of the earth's abundance to the world's starving is a problem too complicated for any one group to solve.

It is quite probable that the conference will have dissolved without taking any constructive action by the time this appears in print. Before long, however, it is expected that there will be an international agreement on world quotas. Unwillingly, perhaps, Canada, Australia, and Argentina will be forced to join with the United States in a division of such world market as exists. I use the word "forced" purposely, for it is the big stick labeled "export subsidy" in Uncle Sam's closet which will bring the competing nations to yield to the American farmer his share of the world market. An export subsidy would permit the American farmer to sell his wheat regardless of the world price, for he is then paid the differential by the government. This means that as much American wheat can be sold as the government is willing to subsidize and the market can absorb.

U. S. Subsidized Export.

Although it was not expected that an agreement on quotas would come out of this summer's conference, such an arrangement is assured before long for one was on the point of consummation when the war interrupted. Why? Because, when the United States, in 1938, subsidized the export of a million bushels of wheat, just one million bushels had to remain unsold by the other wheat-growing countries.

Unless, by mutual agreement, the world market is shared, Uncle Sam can again cut under his competitors and make up the difference to the American farmer out of government funds.

But even if an agreement on world quotas is reached, that does not solve the problem of surplus wheat. To raise prices substantially, production will have to be cut down. And as for the hungry consumer, then even the faint hope of obtaining his daily bread is removed.

The farmer in the United States at the present time is able to make up in part for the loss of foreign markets and low prices by obtaining government loans on his wheat crop at higher than market prices.

Wheat Prices Higher.

According to the report of the department of agriculture for June, "Computed on the basis of export values, current prices (of wheat) are now about 40 cents higher than existing export price levels . . . at the present time market prices in the United States are below the loan values established for the 1941 crop."

But no government can go on forever taking the surplus wheat crop and piling it up—there are not sufficient storage facilities. On the basis of the new crop prospects, stocks will be increased another 200 million bushels to a quantity almost equal to a whole year's domestic needs.

And so, as you know, the department of agriculture is encouraging the reduction of wheat acreages, encouraging the raising of other products instead and establishing wheat quotas within its own boundaries.

It is hard enough to carry out such a policy of controlled production and distribution in our own country. How much more difficult it is to obtain such a working arrangement where clashing national interests interfere! In spite of ma-

jority agreement on method among our own farmers, some threaten to burn their wheat rather than withhold it from the market. How much more of a problem it is to reach an international understanding restricting the market or cutting down acreage, in countries like Argentina and Canada where wheat is the very backbone of the national economy!

'Victory in the West'

Is Real 'Scare' Drama

The other day I sat with a group of invited newsmen and a few army officers and watched a movie called "Victory in the West." It was a German propaganda film, showing how the German army smashed through the Low Countries and France. It was seized as it was being smuggled into South America to impress our southern neighbors with German might—and well it might! The film was a wonderful job in propaganda, photography and "scare" drama.

The military efficiency revealed in that picture is a partial answer to why the rivers of western Europe and later Russia, usually considered such powerful obstacles against an advancing army, were crossed so easily by the Germans. The movie showed the German advance in the Low Countries with dramatic shots of engineers swimming rivers, crossing in frail rubber boats, and building bridges under shell fire. The German propagandist explained: "The men were led, not by officers using telephones and written orders, but by officers who lay beside their troops in the same dirt."

Later, an American official, familiar, through long study with German military methods, gave his explanation of German successes. He said: "The Germans were led by trained warriors, not one of whom ever had a clerk or a desk."

Today in Washington there is a quiet but persistent movement led by General Marshall, chief of staff, to get rid of American officers who have difficulty functioning without desks, stenographers, clerks and caddies. For a long time the general has been working with congress for legislation which would make it possible to remove officers, young or old, whose records show that they are incompetent. Such a measure is pending but there is strong prejudice against it in some circles.

An Appraisal of Hitler's Business Methods

"Truth is anything that helps the German cause." Thus spake Hitler.

And Douglas Miller, 15 years in the American embassy in Berlin, (commercial attache for last five years during the Nazi regime) tells the following story in his new book which has made a considerable stir in Washington, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" (Little, Brown & Co.).

While the commercial treaty with Germany guaranteeing the United States equal treatment with other nations was still extant, Mr. Miller discovered that Denmark was being given preferential treatment in regard to importations of lard by Germany. He called on the foreign office to protest and was told that America was treated precisely as any other country. Mr. Miller produced evidence that Denmark was given a 25 per cent larger quota than the United States. I quote the rest from Mr. Miller's book:

The German official appeared to be only slightly embarrassed. He reached into his desk and pulled out the German text of the identical treaty and explained that was the way things were done nowadays.

I said, "Well, what can we do, now?"

He said, "You can file a protest."

"Yes, but we have already filed a great number of protests, many of which have not even been answered and none of which appeared to do any good."

I took my hat and started for the door. The official accompanied me to the door and said: "I hope this little incident will not disturb our friendly personal relations, because I want you to remember that I have to earn my living somewhere."

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts recently protested against the establishment of an American naval base in Iceland. It is authoritatively reported that he soon may have further bases for protest.

"Keep 'em flying," says the war department. "Keep 'em laying," says the department of agriculture.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The average farmer of today is 10 times as efficient as the farmer of 1787, says Henry Wallace. But he still hasn't learned any new way of starting a balky mule.

If the non-interventionists have anything to say about the occupation of Iceland about all they can do is to tell it to the marines.

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We Misfits

We shall generally find that the triangular person has got into the square hole, the oblong into the triangular, and a square person has squeezed himself into the round hole.—Sydney Smith.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. How many years is a chiliaid?
 2. Why do many Orientals remove their spectacles when talking with another person?
 3. What peninsula comprises Spain and Portugal?
 4. Which is the highest waterfall in the world?
 5. John Brown, the abolitionist, of Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, fame, was the father of how many children?
 6. What goddess personified youth to the Greeks?

- The Answers**
1. One thousand years.
 2. The Orientals do this as a mark of respect.
 3. Iberian.
 4. Angel falls in Venezuela is the world's loftiest cataract. It is about 4,400 feet, or 26 times as high as Niagara falls.

5. Twenty, two of whom were killed in the raid upon the armory and arsenal at Harper's Ferry, October 16, 1859.
6. The Goddess Hebe personified youth to the Greeks.



Kindness at Premium
The world is more charitable in money than in kind words.—Diane.

Delicious cold—or just heat and eat

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Test of Civilization
The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops, but in the kind of men the country turns out.—Emerson.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

PITCHING HORSESHOES
after dinner became a good American custom back in the 18th century when this sport took the place of quilts.

EQUALLY ENJOYABLE before and after dinner is the good American custom of smoking mild, fragrant King Edwards, America's fastest selling cigar. For a cool, mellow smoke, light up a King Edward today.

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

They 'Keep 'Em Flying' by Working Nights



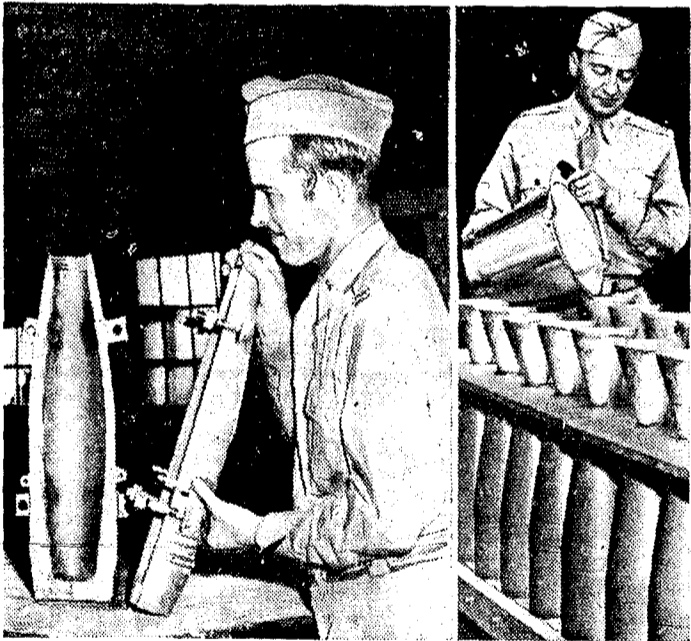
Here is a general view of the outdoor assembly line at the Lockheed Aircraft corporation's plane plant in Burbank, Calif., showing how production goes on through the night on the famous "P-38 Lightning" interceptor planes for the U. S. army and the British R.A.F. More than 12,000 employees are on night work turning out these planes. Inset shows a closeup of a crew on night duty.

Realistic Maneuver for Strike Breaking



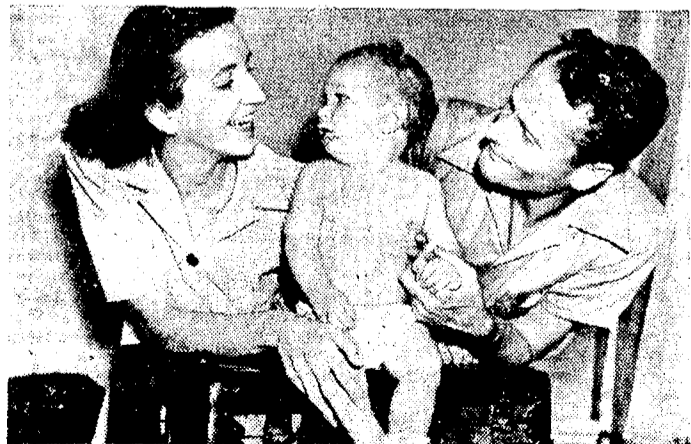
Atop Signal hill at Camp Edwards, soldiers go through a realistic maneuver designed to train them in breaking up strikes. Here soldier strike-breakers, wearing steel helmets, engage soldier strikers, wearing fatigue hats, in hand-to-hand encounter. Strikers were captured, herded back to prison pen.

Be Careful!—That's TNT!



At the nation's largest shell loading unit—the Elwood (Ill.) ordnance plant—a demonstration is given of the technique of placing TNT into shells. The explosive is poured in by bucket (right). For uniformity in loading and tests of explosive power, split shells (left) are sent through loading lines at regular intervals.

Here's a Young, Bold Adventurer



He's pretty young for an adventurer, but here he is . . . Harvey Leach, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach of Coral Gables, Fla. The family is bound on a long trip by streamliner, steamer and mule to a gold mining camp in Ecuador. For two years the Leachs will be at Portovelo, 2,500 feet above sea level.

He Kept Trying



Vic Ghezzi, after nine years of trying, has won the coveted P.G.A. golfing title and cup after defeating Byron Nelson, last year's champ, by sinking a 30-inch putt. Ghezzi is shown above with his newly acquired trophy.

Need for Workers



Sidney Hillman, OPM co-chief, as he testified before a house committee that within the next year, U. S. defense industries will need an added 2 1/2 to 3 million workers.

FARM TOPICS

WHEAT STORAGE BINS IMPORTANT

Poor Flooring, Foundation May Spoil Grain.

By E. W. LEHMANN
(Head of Department of Agricultural Engineers, University of Illinois.)

With an almost bumper crop of wheat in prospect, many farmers are planning for extra wheat storage on their farms as a result of a shortage of warehouse storage space.

The first specification for a good bin is foundation footings large enough to prevent settling—on most soils one square foot of surface bearing on the ground for every 60 bushels of wheat. Footings need to be wider on soils that are not firm. Depth of foundation should be 12 inches to as much as 36 inches to protect against leaning and undermining by water, rodents and livestock. Fifteen to 18 inches above the ground is a good height for foundations. Small and medium-sized bins are often put on semi-permanent foundations such as of stone or concrete blocks.

Floors and joists should be designed according to tables of weight-carrying capacity (such as found in the U. S. department of agriculture bulletin, Wheat Storage in the Ever-normal Granary) and the materials should be free of bad effects and termite damage. Tight floors are necessary to keep in gasses during fumigation.

Concrete floors in bins for long-time storage need to be at least eight inches above the ground with hollow tile or coarse gravel underneath. It is a good plan to cover concrete floors with moisture-proof kraft paper or loose boards or to paint them with two coats of asphalt-aluminum paint.

Bin walls can be made of various materials such as boards, plywood, metal or masonry, but must be strong enough to resist bursting pressure. Sometimes added strength is provided by wire or rod cross-ties. Walls must be tight to keep out moisture and to make fumigation feasible.

Simple Repairs Increase Farm Tractor Efficiency

How to keep tractor power up and fuel costs down gives many a farmer a headache.

To try to help farmers relieve some of these "headaches," H. P. Bateman and G. M. Petersen, agricultural engineers of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, recently completed some tests on farmers' tractors.

They found that simply resetting the carburetor needle valve on some of the tractors gave a fuel saving of as much as 10 gallons for each 10-hour day. Improper adjustment of the carburetor was the most common cause found for high fuel consumption.

Adjusting the governor gave as much as a 20 per cent increase in the maximum power of some tractors operating under governor control, and more than doubled the power available at rated motor speed under governor control.

Grinding the valves resulted in a third power, yet the fuel consumption was decreased nearly 10 per cent at the same power output in the case of a tractor with the valves in poor repair when brought to the laboratory.

Milk, Natural Greens Bolster Egg Yield

If hot summer weather has caused your birds' appetites to wane, revive them with green feed and milk, L. M. Black, extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, advises flock owners.

"Toward the end of the production year, layers often begin to lose interest in the standard rations," Black says. "Hot weather also tends to reduce feed consumption and lowered egg yields often result. To counteract these effects, wise poultrymen feed supplementary materials to whet their birds' appetites, bolster depleted stores of vitamins and provide protein to stimulate egg production.

"Natural green material is generally plentiful during summer and proves a welcome addition to the laying ration. Fresh lawn clippings, Swiss chard, cabbage, lettuce and many other garden vegetables—even many varieties of weeds—are excellent.

Combined Straw

Straw left on the field by the combine and plowed under late in the summer for a fall-seeded crop may have detrimental effects, says W. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Straw going back into the soil directly will frequently be injurious to the next crop instead of beneficial. The cases of dangerous effects from straw turned under will increase as the number of combines employed on farms becomes greater.

Slacks and Shorts Outfits Styled for Every Occasion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE vogue for slacks and shorts outfits has developed into one of the most significant, outstanding movements in the field of modern costume design. Beginning some few seasons ago as a mere experiment, the new mode of costume today flings a challenge to designers to give their best to a movement that is advancing in leaps and bounds to unqualified acceptance by women everywhere, women who recognize the chic, the comfort and the ease that slacks costumes offer.

A few seasons ago the wearing of slacks was restricted to certain time, place and occasion and if you ventured beyond a prescribed program you were made to feel conspicuous. Nowadays slacks costumes are so generally worn, nothing less than a whole wardrobe of slacks is required in order to keep up with the social and fashion demands of the times.

Impetus has also been given to the slacks costume movement owing to the spreading of interest in civilian defense works which is creating a new and most exciting demand for slacks outfits, because of the need of durable workaday clothes. Among college girls who are taking courses in "emergency mechanics," there is a call for trouser costumes and coveralls made of denim, gabardine and other sturdy materials that will be increased as the fall school terms begin.

However, the workaday idea is but a single phase and a very recent development of the slacks-trousers costume theme, and there will be much to say later in this regard. Just now a most fascinating story is being unfolded at vacation resorts and amid home environs, a story so

thrilling in interest and so wide in scope it carries through from sun-up to sun-up all through the 24 hours of a calendar day and night.

And so, while the vacation spirit is going strong throughout the nation, fancy turns to cool sleek streamline types such as the trim suit pictured to the right. Tailored with precision and cut to give the style-correct streamline silhouette, this is a type that makes instant appeal to best-dressed women. Over this smart outfit the wearer tosses one of those short wool jackets, the rage at resorts this summer.

In the same category as this "classy" slacks suit are the exquisitely tailored jacket and slacks suits. Fashioned of gabardine for the most part in fetching pastel greens, violet shades, soft blues and dusky pinks. There is a nicety and finesse about these suits that indicate genuine refinement and appealing femininity. See the pert little play suit pictured above to the right. The entire outfit is made of waffle pique with large stars in red and white.

Shown to the left in the background is a slacks suit that answers the call of both chic and comfort. It is a navy blue gabardine with a white boxy jacket, falling loosely over the slacks.

On a hot midseason day, it's butcherboy pajamas in checked percale (pictured to the left). They will give you much comfort and ease. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Button-On-Vestec



Soon the time will come when college and back-to-school wardrobes will be the paramount theme in every household where school-faring daughters live. Why not look ahead and, in idle vacation days, make up a simple basic wool dress and brief jacket which will serve as a suit for a "starter" on the fall clothes program. The costume pictured will prove ideal as a many-purpose outfit.

Quills and Feathers To Feature Fall Hats

There is much novelty in the new hat arrivals. The tendency is to manipulate fabrics in intriguing and original ways. Among the fabrics used often is jersey, with an angora finish and milliners are creating draped turbans and toques of long scarf effects in lacy feather-weight woolknit manufactured especially for millinery purposes. These scarfed novelties will also be worked into snoods and apron dappers at the back of hats.

Look for quills and feathers galore, for they are "on the way." Not one quill but several, will appear dramatically posed on a beret or turban or novelty shape. Feather-adorned felt hats will be very popular this fall.

Bretons still maintain as a favorite type in the simpler and wider-brim felts. Sometimes these will have a crocheted edge instead of a ribbon binding.

Belts Cleverly Handled Reduce Waistline Span

In the march toward smooth silhouettes designers are manipulating belts in subtle ways. The latest move is to inset the belt in a svelte graceful midriff treatments. When shopping for the new gown take note of this, for it is surprising how this technique takes away inches from the waistline span.

Braided Effects

Much braiding is appearing throughout late summer fashions. It is said this matter of using braided trimmings will be accentuated throughout fall fashions. An interesting reaction to the call for braided effects will be hats with braid-work on off-face brims that corresponds with braiding on jacket or frock.

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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WHAT KIND OF A HOUSE GUEST ARE YOU?

Judith T. Chase, quiz expert, writing in The American Weekly with the August 3 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, offers readers a novel questionnaire, which, if answered honestly, enables any one to rate his or her virtues or vices as a weekend guest. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

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LOST — Black and White Hound. Reward. Please notify HARRY SAXTON, East Jordan. 31x1

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I WANT to buy a good horse-drawn or power take-off Potato Sprayer. Must be capable of around 300 lbs. pressure. Cash. — BILL SHEPARD. 31x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two good Milk Cows. — FRANK REBEC, R 1, East Jordan. 31x2

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MINNOWS, BOATS — Yes we have them. — JACKMAR SHORES on Six mile Lake. 30x6

WANTED — A Woman to work in modern home. — MRS. LEW MARYNARD, Mancelona, Mich. 31x1

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

FOR SALE — '35 Ford V8 Truck. Good rack and tires, \$160.00. JOE WEILER. Inquire at Mrs. Leah Peters, R. 2, East Jordan. 30x2

NATURAL ICE — Is good ice. Ask those who are using it. Boxes filled every other day for \$3.00 per month. — ERNEST KOPKAU. Phone. 30t.f

FOR SALE — Houselogs. Nice long slim ones. Also good new lumber. Both at prices that will please you. ARCHIE MURPHY East Jordan. 30x3

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

FOR SALE — House and six lots on the corner of Division and Buzzell Sts, home of the late Rosella Hammond. — HELEN BARTHOLOMEW, Administratrix. 31-1

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

FOR SALE — 120 acre farm 4 1/2 miles from East Jordan on a good road; fair buildings, electric lights, running water in house and barn; 40 acres wood timber. Inquire WALTER HEILEMAN R 3, East Jordan, Michigan. 30x2

FOR SALE — Bed room suite with springs and mattress in good condition. Kitchen cabinet, center table, ten comforters, sewing machine and other small articles. — MRS. J. HOWARD, 405 E Eстерly St., East Jordan. 31-1

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Homemakers' Corner
by —
Home Economics Specialist
Michigan State College

USE SOUR CREAM IN ELITE DISHES

Summer thunderstorms do not sour milk as many persons once believed, but summer is the season for sour milk or sour cream. At the right stage of sourness, all of it can be put to good use.

For example, the tragedy of soured cream may be turned into a culinary triumph if the homemaker uses it for a baked fish dish, or for baked veal chops or cutlets. Fish and veal are often seasoned with lemon and butter or other extra fat. The acid of slightly soured cream corresponds to the lemon and the cream supplies the fat, explain members of the Michigan State College home economics extension service.

For the baked fish, dry-meated kinds like fillets of haddock or halibut steaks, are preferable. The method is to season the pieces of fish with salt, and put them in a very hot oven for about five minutes. Then sour cream is added to cover. Dry bread crumbs are sprinkled over the top, and the whole is baked at moderate temperature until the fish is tender and the crumbs are brown. Veal chops or pieces of cutlet are first pan-broiled and then baked in the sour cream.

Gravy made with part or all sour cream is extra good with fried chicken or with chipped beef or fried tomatoes. Sour cream sauce goes well with snap beans and spinach. It is made by thickening and seasoning some of the cooking liquid from the vegetable and then adding the cream.

Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

There will be no change in time of service at Christ Lutheran Church, Wilson Twp., the next two Sundays in the absence of the pastor. Morning worship will be held at the usual time, 9:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Walter Gienapp of Petoskey in charge. Sunday School following the service. The pastor will again be in charge Aug. 17th, at which time Holy Communion will be administered.

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

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.

Gospel Center

Rev. Casey VanderJagt, Evangelist. Services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church

Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.

All are Welcome.

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.

Auto-Suggestions

Ted the Tire is all that stands between you and the road. He's a pretty tough fellow but in spite of his strength and durability, he has to have good care. He doesn't like to let you down suddenly and warns against driving at speeds where fatal accidents may result from his sudden deflation. Ted can honestly say that it's not his fault when an accident occurs as the result of his misuse. If he receives the proper care and is watched, no driver can blame him for an accident. Sometimes he may pick up a nail or sliver of glass and the only protection against such an occurrence is to drive at speeds where the car will not be out of control. Ted, quoting figures gathered by The Travelers Insurance Company, says that last year there were 6,760 fatal and non-fatal accidents caused by punctures or blowouts.



PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kamradt and family of Traverse City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farms.

Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farm and Mrs. Anna McClure of Benton Harbor called on the Haydens at Orchard Hill, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Christine Sheldon of Detroit and her daughter Mrs. Carmon O'Neil of Pontiac motored up Wednesday to East Jordan to bury in the family cemetery lot the ashes of Mrs. Sheldon's late husband, Lon Sheldon, who passed away early in Jan. and was cremated. They came to the home

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jermen)

Gwendon Hott, who is working in Detroit, spent a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard visited the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Sunday.

Mrs. B. Mitchell spent the past week in Detroit. Their son, William, spent the week with Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moblo and families of East Jordan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo.

Mrs. Minnie Jones of Charlevoix visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yeckel and the latter's son, Chester and Fred Shaw of Detroit visited the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berlin of Cheboygan and George Shumaker and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City visited the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Evans and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Tuesday. Mrs. Evans accompanied them home for a few days.

Cherry picking was finished in Laurence Jensen's orchard Saturday. Monday morning they started picking in the Porter Orchard.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Sunday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald.

Mr. Pat. Ulvund called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Saturday evening.

Miss Edna Trojanek of Detroit is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Friday evening callers at Fred Zoulek's of Echo.

Miss Ardith Schroeder is spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Henght of Wisconsin was a Friday evening caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Miss Lorraine Blair is spending two weeks visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey.

Friday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's were Mrs. Frank Behling and daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall, who is employed at Flint, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in the vicinity of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder were Sunday morning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

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

Peggy Sue and Linda Lou Schroeder spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

The Christ Lutheran Church in Wilson Twp. celebrated the annual Mission Fest Sunday, having a picnic dinner. A good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of his brother, George Stanek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sysel visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, Sunday evening.

Don't Swear

Swearing has never been found good for a sore finger or liver complaint. It won't insure against sewing machine agents nor any of the ills which beset agents or which beset people through life. There is no occasion for swearing except, possibly, in a newspaper office, where it has been found useful, it is said, in reading proof and often an indispensable necessity in getting the forms to press. Now and then it has been known to assist the editor materially in looking over the newspaper after it has been printed. Otherwise it is a very foolish and wicked habit.

of Mrs. Sheldon's brother, Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist and also visited other relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Sheldon of Holly, who have spent their vacation with her brother, Robert Myers and family in Mountain Dist, and other relatives, are returning to their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tiny" Warden and family of Jackson, who visited Mrs. Warden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, East side, several days, returned to Jackson early in the week, taking back with them little Ruth Ann Crowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell, who has been with her grandparents since the 4th of July.

Miss Eva Crowell of Jackson came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, east side, for a few days.

The Boys' 4-H Calf Club held a cake walk and free dance at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, also sold ice cream. There was a good crowd out and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. The Club took in a nice little sum.

There were 31 at the Star Sunday school, July 27. We are promised a treat for this coming Sunday in the way of extra music and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale and Mrs. Rose Cole of Boyne City called on the Robert Hayden family at Hayden Cottage Sunday afternoon.

"Joe" and Wesley Hayden of Bob White farm took Sunday dinner with their brother Richard at Orchard Hill as did Lloyd Hayden of Pleasant View farm. Don Hayden of Dearborn, who is spending his vacation at Orchard Hill, spent Saturday night with his cousin, Lloyd Hayden, at Pleasant View farm.

Mr. L. E. Phillips of Boyne City spent a pleasant hour at Orchard Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Royal Oak spent the week end with Mrs. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt and family of Saginaw Co. motored up to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., Saturday. Sunday, they with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, had dinner with a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist., and Sunday evening his other sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and son David of East Jordan spent Sunday evening at the Dave Gaunt home and were served ice cream and cake. They returned to their home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClure who have been picking cherries at the David Gaunt farm visited the Harrison Anderson family Saturday and Sunday, but plan to return Monday and finish the cherry picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt report the first delivery of pickles to the East Jordan salting station, picking the first time July 25.

G. C. Ferris of Star Dist. was measuring the farms on the Peninsula for the government allotments last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurn and son Kenneth of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. a few days and helped with the haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bellow of Traverse City visited the Fred Wurn family Tuesday. The rest returned to Traverse City Tuesday evening but Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tuttle remained until Friday and helped with the haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClure and two sons of Flint called on the Fred Wurn family in Star Dist. Saturday afternoon.

The severe wind squall Saturday afternoon blew down one of the silos at the Fred Wurn place, only a light shower accompanied the wind. The mercury dropped from 92 to 70 degrees in 20 minutes, but mounted to 94 again Sunday afternoon, and vegetation wilted worse than before the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurn and family of Boyne City spent Saturday at the Fred Wurn farm.

Miss Edna Reich of Lone Ash farm, who thought she had the mumps developed quinsy and has been very ill, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshar of Petoskey came out Sunday and took home their daughters, Emma Ruth and Frances who spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm.

Clarence Mullett came up from Fremont and took back with him, Mrs. Mullett and the children, who were vacationing at the F. H. Wangeman farm during cherry picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet of Detroit, who were spending their vacation on the Peninsula, motored to Big Rapids Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edwin Sweet, who passed away at a hospital in Grand Rapids, Monday.

Mrs. Sweet is a brother of Mrs. Loomis and Ralph Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweet returned to Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and younger children of Star Dist. visited Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. Tracy La-Croix at a hospital in Petoskey, Sunday. They found her doing well and planning to come home by Thursday.

Mr. Floy Norris and daughter Nora Lee of Detroit, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park, returned to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman, and grand-daughter, Shirley Inmann of Boyne City, spent Sunday evening with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill, north side.

THE SHOW STAGE OF THE NORTH
SATURDAY ONLY, Aug. 2 Sat. Matinee 2:30 10c-15c
Eves. 7 and 9:30 10c - 28c
2 GRAND THRILL SHOWS!
TIM HOLT — RAY WHITLEY — EM LYNN
WAGON TRAIN
and
ARTHUR KENNEDY — ANTHONY QUINN
KNOCKOUT!
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eve 7 & 9 p. m. 10c - 28c
THE MARX BROTHERS — TONY MARTIN — VIRGINIA GREY
THE BIG STORE
MARCH OF TIME — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
JANE WITHERS — NANCY KELLY
A VERY YOUNG LADY
ANZACKS IN ACTION — JUNGLE GIRL
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Aug. 7 - 8 Shows 7 & 9 p.m.
Adm. 10c & 28c
IN TECHNICOLOR! — BETTY GRABLE — DON AMECHE
BOB CUMMINGS — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
MOON OVER MIAMI
NEWS — CARTOON — FATHER HUBBARD NOVELTY

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond?

A. To keep America free. To show your faith and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a Defense Bond, what can I do?

A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost everywhere. Your post office, bank, department store or druggist has them, or can get them for you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to exchange for a Defense Bond.

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.

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THE MUMMERS
PRESENT
The Male Animal
By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOT NUGENT
It's A Panic!!!
— Starring —
SHERMAN MARKS and JOHN GOLDSWORTHY
WEDNESDAY Through SUNDAY
JULY 30th to AUGUST 3rd
— At The —
Charlevoix Playhouse
Admission — 50c - 75c - \$1.00. — Curtain 8:30
Call Charlevoix 78 for Reservations.
The Mummies School of the Theater Opens
Monday, Aug. 4. For information Call Charlevoix 78.

Local Happenings

Glen Malpass and Harry Watson are attending the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

George Vance and his grandson, Barton Vance, were business callers at Bellaire, Saturday.

Mrs. Levi Francisco and Mrs. John Saganek returned home Monday from a few days visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Grand Rapids are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mrs. Lillian Bulow has purchased the residence at 205 Mary St. of Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch and is occupying same.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Craft, Mrs. Levi Francisco, Mrs. John Saganek were Traverse City visitors one day recently.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. George Vance's Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith of Bellaire and Mrs. Hanel of Detroit.

Private Albert S. Cihak has been transferred from Fort Custer to Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Smith and daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids are visiting her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Longherd, Mrs. Richard Longherd and Jos. Burleigh of Detroit were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean's, Sunday and Monday.

Come out to Cal's Tavern and enjoy a social time. Dancing, Sandwiches, Beer on draft and bottled. Just north of East Jordan on the Boyne City road. adv 31x2

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walton, and Mrs. Jane Howard of Rochester, Mich., were here over Friday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Milton McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager were: Mr. and Mrs. George Klass, Mrs. Mary Whalen, Forest Sheldon, and Claude McKay, all of Bay City.

The employees and their families of the Healey Sales Co. — twenty-nine in all — enjoyed a picnic Monday evening at Dewey Dells on Lake Charlevoix. An enjoyable evening was spent in boating, swimming, and visiting.

A group of girls helped Rose Saganek celebrate her thirteenth birthday anniversary at her home on the West Side, Monday evening, July 28. Refreshments were served and the young miss received many remembrances.

Rev. and Mrs. James Leitch left Saturday for Muskegon, where they will, at least temporarily, have rooms with the latter's daughter, Doris Kowalski. Their address is 825 E. Forest Ave. Their going is a matter of sincere regret to their many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and daughter, Mrs. A. Poland, and the latter's daughter, Cythian, of Flint, former East Jordan residents, were here over Sunday, occupying a cabin and renewing former acquaintances. They left here first of the week for the Soo and Duluth.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt was the scene of a family gathering during the week end with sixteen members, practically all of the family, being present. Among those here for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and Jos. Hoyt of Covington Gardens, Plymouth, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant, who were at Washburn, Wis., and enroute to another city in the U. S.

Elaine Healey is guest of Dot Haley of Flint this week.

Floyd Detlaff of Flint is guest of his mother, Mrs. Peter Boss, this week.

Bobbie Thomas of Flint is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Russell Thomas this week.

Duane Penfold left last Thursday for Rochester, Minn., where he entered the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, spent Sunday with Traverse City friends.

Marie Thomas of Flint is guest of her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaDue of Frankfort spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Baker.

Marjorie Thomas of Flint is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon are visiting friends and relatives in Bessemer and Ironwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family visited their daughter, Lois, at Munson hospital, Traverse City, last Sunday.

Guests at the F. D. Stone home are their daughter, Margaret, from Washington, D. C., and Miss Ann Healey of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Lillian Brabant is guest of friends and relatives in Detroit, Pontiac and other points, in Southern and Eastern Michigan.

The Goodwill Class of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie Thursday afternoon, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter, Jacklyn, of Newberry, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King and four children of Homer were guests of Mrs. Elva Barrie and William Alldrich the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranney and son of Flint are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel of Wayne are spending a two weeks vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss.

Miss Kathryn Kitsman left today for Grand Rapids where she will be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Margaret Laurence whose marriage to Gaylord Gill will take place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone of Kalamazoo, who are spending the week at their cottage on Torch Lake, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Leo LaLonde recently sold his 40-acre farm on the old M-66 in Eveline township to Grand Rapids parties and has purchased the James Carson farm of 59 acres in East Jordan, north of the Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and children have returned to their home in Cincinnati after a ten day visit with Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Oscar Weisler and family. Eleanor Weisler returned to Cincinnati with them for a visit.

The following have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson the past week, Bruce and Richard Barker, Raymond and Jack Tufford of Clio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon and daughter, June, Walter Porter and sons, Edward, Keith and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Porter of Flint.

Marion Bancroft of Flint is guest of Thelma Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrence Peck and family moved to Muskegon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint are spending two weeks at their East Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder of Lansing are guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland were Detroit week end visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kale and daughter, Myrna of Flint, are guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson of Jackson are guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Ida Kinsey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzelman of Lansing are spending some time in East Jordan, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chilcoat and son Billy of North Star were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Lois Smith has returned to her home in Muskegon after spending the past three weeks as guest of Evadiene TerAvest.

Howard Malpass will return home Friday from East Lansing where he has been attending the summer session of M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty of Three Rivers were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Walden.

Roger Stokes has returned to Flint after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. S. LaValley.

Miss Louise Beyer has accepted a position with the National Credit Clothing Co. in Pontiac and is residing at 219 Dresden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterbee and family of Flint are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting friends and relatives.

John TerAvest Jr., of Muskegon, spent the week end here. He was accompanied back to Muskegon by his father, John TerAvest, Sr.

Mrs. Peter Vandermeade and friend, Mrs. Crowell, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman last week, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer of Detroit were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning and daughter of Chicago are guests of Mrs. Browning's parents and other relatives and friends this week.

Alfonso Duplessis of Grand Rapids was guest of Mrs. Alonzo Shaw, a former schoolmate whom she had not seen for 45 years, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Yeckel, Fred and Chester Shaw of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft of Ellsworth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw.

Mrs. Vina Brintnall of Flint is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family, also with her sons, Arthur and Luther and their families.

Lake Lots on either side of the Arm, as well as several pieces of lake acreage are available at reasonable prices. See W. A. Loveday, phone 186 adv 30-2

Mrs. C. E. Wheeler of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Dunton of Flint are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman. The former is a sister of Mr. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenbelt and daughter, June, of Grand Rapids, were guests of Mrs. Vandenbelts parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gundersen, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary and Miss Thelma Whiteford of Flint are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown and son Billy, who have been visiting the past few days at the homes of Mrs. Brown's sisters, the Lyle Persons and Richard Farmer homes, left Wednesday for St. Ignace to visit at the home of Mrs. Brown's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Basil and son. From there they will go to their home in Montrose, Mich. Mrs. Brown was formerly Bernice Piggott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, joined their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Slade and daughter Cherrie of Cadillac and spent the day. They visited Miss Louise Keeler at Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lule at Honor, Mrs. Lule, a former East Jordan resident, better known as Mrs. Charles Alexander.

The sudden wind squall of Saturday afternoon caught several boatloads of pleasure-seekers unawares out in the "arm" of Lake Charlevoix off our City. A large sail boat heeled over badly, but sails were dropped and all was well. Two small sailboats were capsized but fortunately the occupants were good swimmers and they all got back to safety. But, Suzanne says: "I did not like those waves."

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son, Michael Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craft of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Craft was formerly Miss Dorothy Cook of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Griggs of Saginaw were week end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, Mrs. Malpass drove to Saginaw with them, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mike Dennis and Wm. Stokes left first of the week; the former for her home in Flint; the latter returning to Camp Livingston, La., after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman of Sparta are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway. The former has as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert House of Cadillac for a couple of days this week.

Ann Votruba and friend, Kay Knostala of Lansing, drove up to the Soo, Saturday, stopping for her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba, to spend the week end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan, returning home Sunday night. Ann stayed a few weeks longer.

Mrs. Milan Greenman returned home from a three weeks visit in Detroit, Wyandotte and other points, Saturday. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sudman; the latter returned home Sunday. Their son, Douglas, who has been here for the past three weeks, returned with them.

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CIDER VINEGAR 2 gal. 27c

WHITE HOUSE MILK EVAPORATED 4 tall cans 30c

SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE qt. 27c
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 9c
POTTED MEAT ARMOUR'S 4 cans 17c
PABST-ETT CHEESE 2 pkgs. 29c
SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR pkg. 14c
A & P GRAPE JUICE qt. 20c
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ELBERTA PEACHES U. S. No. 1 2 INCHES AND UP 5 lbs. 23c bu. \$1.93
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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXCEPT TWO 2 cans 19c
HERSHEY'S CHOC. SYRUP 5 1/2-oz. tin 4c
OUR OWN TEA BLACK 1-lb. pkg. 42c
SARDINES IN OIL 4 cans 19c
BIRDSEYE MATCHES 6 boxes 23c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 18c
GRAPEFRUIT WHOLE SECTIONS No. 2 can 10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 cans 19c

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Handmade Rainbows

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

Kathleen Maguire goes to a dance with Gene Mays, wealthy scamp, whom she does not like, because she is irritated for many reasons. Mrs. Newsom wants Jaidr, her son, to marry Connie Mays, though he is in love and engaged to Shirley, Kathleen's sister. Tom,

INSTALLMENT EIGHT—The Story So Far

her brother, and his wife, Mary Etta, are talking of Reno, since the depression has made him dependent on her earnings as secretary. Her brother, Alec, who can't find a job, is taking up with a flashy divorcee, years older than he. And Ritchie Graham, a stranger in

town, kissed her after fixing a flat for her. He is a newspaper man too. At the dance she sees Alec, who tells her that for a joke he made a phony date with poor Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter. Kathleen makes him keep the date. He takes her to a show.

CHAPTER X—Continued

Alec had a healthy fear of ridicule because he was awfully good at it himself. He made plenty of sport of other people and he imagined they were always looking for a chance to return the compliment. If he caught a pal in a comic position, he rode the life out of him. He knew that by morning everybody in town would have heard about his new girl friend and he had a good idea of the kind of hurrah he was in for. But he had no comeback. That was what hurt. He would just have to take it and like it. The girl beside him said nothing at all. She sat as far away as possible, huddled in her seat, her eyes fastened on the screen. But the small hands clenched in her lap were white at the knuckles and Alec had an idea she didn't see any more of the picture than he did.

Butch Henderson and Henny Baxter, a couple of pool-room cowboys whom Alec wouldn't have introduced to his sisters, but with whom he sometimes shot a few craps when he had nothing else to do, came in and sat down directly behind him. Occasionally one of them sniggered and the back of Alec's neck felt scalded. They hung around outside the theater when the show was over to hand Alec a discreet raspberry. They weren't even very discreet about it. Had Lou noticed? Alec glanced at her sidewise. Her little pointed face was very white, but she stared straight ahead.

It is an unwritten law in small towns that a fellow asks a girl to have a drink after he's taken her to a movie. But Alec just did not believe he could walk into Henderson's Drug Store and sit at a table with Lou Knight while the village comedians lined up on stools at the soda fountain and exercised their wit at his expense. So he marched her home straight as he could go, trying desperately to make conversation to which she answered only in choked, frightened monosyllables.

It was just midnight of a warm May night. On Main Street a good deal was still stirring. But down near the shops the streets were dimly lighted and almost deserted. It was the longest ten blocks Alec ever traversed. He could have shouted when the ordeal ended at the foot of the steep staircase that went up to Lou's sorry home. Only all at once his elation collapsed. What on earth was he going to say to the poor kid?

"It was nice of you to go out with me," he stammered. She was staring at him with big miserable eyes and her under-lip quivered. He didn't want to lie but it seemed kinder than to let her down flat. "Maybe we'll do it again some day."

His heart sank as he realized that she was crying. Very softly. As shyly as she did everything else.

"You don't have to pretend so as not to hurt my feelings," she said in a little smothered voice. "I know you won't ask me again. Because I've just bored you. Ever since you called this afternoon I've tried to think of things to say. Interesting things so you'd want to come back. But I couldn't. Say anything, I mean."

Alec stared at her dumbly. "You see," whispered Lou Knight, "nothing as lovely as this has ever happened to me before and I guess it never will again."

Alex Maguire swallowed hard but he could not speak. And after a minute she went on, so low he could barely distinguish the words.

"I've always thought you were wonderful. At school I used to watch you although you never noticed me. You were always taking prizes. And every time you did, I felt as proud as if it had happened to me. And you're the only person who ever did anything about Pop when kids treated him mean. I could have kissed the ground you walked on for that. But I never thought you'd ask me for a date. Not really. I used to dream sometimes that you would. Dreams help when you haven't anything else. Only I always knew anybody as marvelous as you could never bother about me."

Alec felt as if someone was pouring salt on a fresh wound in his side. "I'm not marvelous, Lou," he said humbly.

"You are to me," she whispered and fled up the stairs.

CHAPTER XI

Shirley Maguire, dancing with Bob Baird, did not look at Jaidr. Never once did her eyes turn in his direction. But she was really conscious of nothing except Jaidr with Connie Mays in his arms. Connie's face lifted deviously to his while her green eyes said shameless things and her pouting scarlet mouth promised even more.

The girl was perfectly brazen. Why not? She was the daughter of Eugene Mays and all her life she had done exactly as she pleased. Like her brother, Connie was about as subtle as a battering ram. She did outrageous things and the town smiled indulgently. People like Bella Newsom said Connie was just a high-spirited child, full of innocent

pranks. But Shirley knew that Connie was neither a child nor innocent. But did Jaidr know or care?

It was enough to turn any man's head, the way Connie had been pursuing Jaidr for months. It did not seem possible that she could have gone on and on without a fraction of encouragement on his part. And yet Shirley suspected that where Connie Mays was concerned, anything was possible. It was certain, however, that others by no means gave Jaidr the benefit of the doubt. For weeks Shirley's friends had been going out of their way to be sweet to her. And she knew what that meant. They believed Jaidr intended to jilt her for Connie Mays.

After all, thought Shirley with a bitterness that dismayed her, Jaidr could not be blamed if he yielded to the inevitable. Eugene Mays' son-in-law would not long remain in the ranks of the unemployed. Once married to Connie, Jaidr's economic problems would dissolve like mist in the blaze of his wife's powerful family connections. Of course if Jaidr chose Connie as a way out, he lost Shirley. But did that any longer mean a loss to him?

"What's become of Janet's friend who had such a crush on you earlier in the evening, Shirley?" asked Bob when the music ended.

"What always happens when a new man looks at Shirley!" exclaimed Nell Cotter with indignation. "Somebody told him she was engaged. And that was that."

Jaidr had come up behind them. He flushed darkly.

"That's what Mother means when she says long engagements are un-

fair," he said when he and Shirley were dancing a little later.

Doubts stabbed her. Was Jaidr hinting that he agreed with his mother?

"I guess you'll be a withered old maid before I can afford to marry you, Shirley," he went on and his voice rasped. "God knows, I'd think you'd hate me for the fiasco I've made. After I promised you everything. If I were half a man I'd set you free for some other man who can afford a wife."

She wished that she could read his mind. He might mean exactly what he said. Or he might be offering her a graceful exit. Hoping she'd break their engagement and set them both free to find happiness elsewhere since together they had reached an impasse.

"You're so beautiful, Shirley," groaned Jaidr. "And so sweet. And you're wasting the best years of your life waiting for a guy who can't even buy you a sack of peanuts unless his father does out the nickel."

She wanted dreadfully to tell him that she would wait forever if he wanted her to. Only she wasn't sure he wanted anything of the kind. So she couldn't say it. Not when possibly he hoped she would say something quite different.

"Maybe things will change," murmured Shirley, which might mean anything or nothing.

"Maybe so," agreed Jaidr and went off to dance with Connie Mays. And the old dreary treadmill set up its merciless hammering in Shirley's heart. Was Jaidr tired of going around in circles never getting anywhere? The way he and Shirley had been doing for years.

Both of them were silent on their way home in Jaidr's coupe which his mother had given him on his last birthday. It was not new for them to have nothing to say to each other. Nowadays they were never gay when they were together. A

heaviness lay between them like a blight. It had not been present those first radiant months of their engagement. Shirley had been able to talk to Jaidr then—about anything. More intimately than she had ever talked to another person. Against his breast, her lips on his, her reticence had vanished. But somewhere in the past year they had receded from each other. A curtain dropped between them. Even their kisses were no longer sweet, but bitter. Terribly bitter with denial.

The wide front porch of the Maguire house was dark behind its tangle of wistaria and climbing roses. It was not late. But nothing stirred. Jaidr caught Shirley into his arms. Lately his caresses were always a little savage. As if he resented them because they never came to anything. Even his lips had lost the shy tenderness with which they had once kissed her. They were feverish, almost cruel. More desperate than anything. Shirley's lovely slender body quivered. Her heart beat a devil's tattoo in her ears.

"Shirley!" he cried in a thick unnatural voice. "It's hell to have you like this and then let you go."

"I know," she whispered.

"We never do anything any more but drive each other mad. Wanting what we can't have," he groaned.

She shivered. It was true. To be together only aroused everything in them which they dared not release. "Shirley, we can't go on like this."

He was putting into words the thing she had shrunk from saying. "I want you, Shirley. All of you! Or nothing. Shirley, darling!" whispered Jaidr.

It was not the first time they had stood on the edge of an abyss. She couldn't lose Jaidr. She couldn't go on without him, thought Shirley with a sob. Unconsciously her defenses crumbled. She felt herself being washed out on the turgid sea from which there is no returning. Only suddenly Shirley thought of Laura, Laura, who would never condemn, but whose heart would break.

"You'll have to go, Jaidr," said Shirley and pushed his arms away. He went without a word. Almost as if furies were at his heels. Poor Jaidr, who had never dreamed he might live to see the day when his love was a threat and a disaster, both to his own and Shirley's souls.

CHAPTER XII

Tom Maguire glanced at his watch and groaned. It was ten minutes to two. His head ached. The Coal Scuttle, the city's newest tavern, was crowded to its rocco doors, the air heavy with stale cigar smoke, the tables littered with cigarette ashes, dreggy glasses and dead bottles. There had been many speeches. The same old hokey, thought Tom. Bombastic flowery eloquence, praising the new Highway Commissioner, to which he had replied with the usual inanities. And running the whole show although he kept in the background, was Harvey Cobb Leigh.

With tired embittered eyes Tom studied his wife's employer. Leigh was in his early fifties, a short portly man with a smooth unlined face and small bullet eyes under sleepy eyelids. But he was not sleepy. He was a human dynamo as Mary Etta often boasted. He never tired or took his hand off the throttle. Tom sighed. Mary Etta sat at her employer's left, the wife of the guest of honor at his right, a pudgy lady who looked as if she wished she were at home in bed.

But apparently Mary Etta was as fresh as she had been three hours earlier. Tom knew that she had not missed a trick in the evening's progress. That was what made her invaluable. She had a stenographic memory which on such occasions as these did not require a notebook. The next day when she filed her memoranda, nothing would be missing that might later be required. No wonder Harvey Cobb Leigh depended on her and paid her a commensurate amount.

Tom stared at the cigarette which he had lit from the butt of another. He hated all the loud talk. It made him want to chew his fingernails. It was just so much eyewash, as he very well knew. And at the back of his brain a hammer pounded.

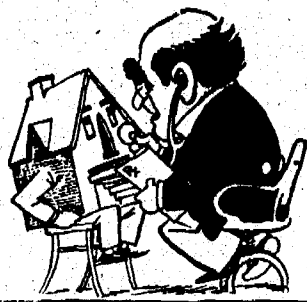
The rent was due tomorrow—and he could not pay it.

Until now—thanks to the nest egg which he had accumulated in more prosperous times toward buying his own business—Tom had been able at least to pay for sheer necessities like rent and food. But the past year, when his earnings had dropped to an appalling low, had wiped out his savings at a rate that left him hanging on the ropes, dizzy for breath.

"Thank God!" he muttered when at last people began to push back from soiled and disorderly tables.

Mary Etta gave him a stiletto glance. "You needn't make it quite so obvious that you've been bored to death," she said out the corner of her mouth.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

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

Scarred Floor

QUESTION: How can I refinish a badly scarred, horribly varnished and stained soft white pine floor?

ANSWER: The best treatment for your floors would be scraping with a floor machine. You can undoubtedly find someone in your neighborhood who does work of this kind. The machine will not only take off all of the old finish, but will bring the floors to an even smoothness, while the new wood that is exposed can be finished in any desired way. If you cannot have the floors scraped, you can take off the finish with trisodium phosphate; three pounds to the gallon of water. If you cannot get this chemical under its own name, ask at a grocer's for a colorless, latherless cleaning powder. The finish will soften and can be wiped and scraped off. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry before refinishing.

Sticky Shellac

QUESTION: I have an oak bureau on which the old finish was removed with sandpaper, soap and water. A thin coat of shellac was put on a month ago, and since that time the shellac has dried but is still sticky. Is there any finish to take care of the stickiness?

ANSWER: Either the shellac was of a very poor quality, or thinned with poor alcohol, or else the surface was not properly cleaned before shellacking. Remove the shellac down to the wood with denatured alcohol. Wipe the surface with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Then finish with shellac. Ask your paint dealer to give you the best quality he carries. When using denatured alcohol for thinning, be sure it is clean and of good quality.

Ceiling Finish

QUESTION: A plaster ceiling, about 11 by 25 feet, has had wallpaper removed, and has a hard and rather smooth surface. A large space was recently patched. I want to put on a finishing coat of plaster. Local masons doubt that plaster will stay on. Can you advise me?

ANSWER: Instead of plaster, use a kind of plastic paint made with gypsum. There are several brands on the market. These paints contain a binder that will hold to your old plaster. The paint can be put on with a whitewash brush about one-quarter inch or more thick, and can be smoothed with a trowel or a mason's float. These paints are intended to be used for texturing, but can equally well be given a smooth surface.

Veneered Surfaces

QUESTION: Some time ago you recommended scraping a veneered top rather than using liquid varnish remover. Why? I was for many years in the piano manufacturing business and when we had occasion to remove varnish from a case we always used liquid remover. No harm resulted by this method.

ANSWER: My reason for suggesting scraping for removal of finishes on veneered furniture is due to the fact that not all veneers are glued with the same type of glue or in the same manner. A poor quality veneer on furniture may separate when a liquid is applied. Therefore it is safer to use a scraper, unless the veneer is known to be of high quality workmanship and materials.

Oil in a Sewer

QUESTION: My house is near the end of the city sewer line. It is frequently filled with an odor of gasoline and oil, and my neighbors notice it also. Flushing out the sewer by the city is of help, but the odor returns. What can you suggest?

ANSWER: Your letter is clear evidence that garages are dumping gasoline and oil into the sewer. Many communities have suffered from this to such an extent that it has been prohibited by ordinance. The danger is not only from odor, but from possible explosion. You should report the condition to your local fire department.

Leather Club Chair

QUESTION: I have a leather club chair, which is near a radiator. The leather is beginning to crack and dry. What kind of dressing would be best to preserve the leather and restore its flexibility?

ANSWER: Leather exposed to high temperatures may be completely destroyed. You may possibly be able to restore its flexibility by applying a leather dressing. You can get this at a large department store, or at a leather goods store.

Plaster on Plasterboard

QUESTION: Can a thin coat of plaster be applied to plasterboard? What is the proper method?

ANSWER: Yes; and it is very usual. Any dealer in plasterboard can give you instruction sheets describing the process.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



of color and scallops of white finish the spread.

The hot iron transfer for stamping is 25324, 15 cents. There is a minimum of embroidery on this delightful cover. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 164-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

Bed sheets shorter than 108 inches will not tuck in securely at each end of an ordinary full-sized bed.

Sponges can be cleaned by soaking them overnight in warm soapy water to which lemon juice or borax has been added.

No good soups are greasy. Skim hot soups by dropping a piece of damp cheesecloth into the liquid. The grease will quickly adhere to it.

Lamb contains much fat and something acid like mint sauce should be served with it to counteract the effect of the fat.

Fraudulent Fasters

Foremost among the impostors who have professed an ability to fast indefinitely in order to exhibit themselves as curiosities was Sarah Jacobs of Wales, says Collier's. In 1869, after she and her family had sworn that no food had passed her lips for more than two years, the girl was forced under the surveillance of nurses and died of starvation in nine days. Consequently, her mother and father were convicted of fraud and sent to prison.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
EXTRA GOOD WITH FRUIT!

My Three Friends
Three men are my friends: He who loves me, he who is my enemy, and he who is indifferent to me. He who loves me teaches me tenderness; he who hates me teaches me caution, and he who is indifferent, self-reliance.—Anon.

* IN THE ARMY...NAVY...IT'S

CAMELS!

THAT EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK IN CAMELS SUITS ME TO A 'T'

CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS...LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE... AND EXTRA MILD

*Based on actual sales records from Army Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries, Navy Ships' Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Commissaries.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

A SELECTED STORY BY A GIFTED AUTHOR

Social Troubles Often Cause of Digestive Ills

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE records show that of every 100 patients who consult physicians, more than 50 per cent have no organic trouble, their symptoms being due in many cases to emotional disturbances.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

In fact, Dr. C. F. Martin, formerly dean of McGill Medical school, Montreal, and a specialist in diseases of the stomach and intestines, stated a few years ago that "Every patient who consults a physician is a 'mental' patient," aside from whether he has any organic disease or not. This means, then, that every patient must be treated from the mental standpoint also if he is to receive help from the physician.

Now, we are all familiar with cases where shock, worry, anxiety, or other emotional disturbance has caused mental symptoms in that the individual acts queerly, partially loses his memory, and may suspect members of his family or his friends of plotting against him. But what we are apt to forget is that these emotional disturbances can affect the workings of the body, and "apparently" not disturb the mind to any extent. It is interesting, therefore, to read of the experience of another specialist in stomach and intestinal diseases, Dr. G. Canby Robinson, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, in The Bulletin, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In order to illustrate the fact that social disturbances cause illness," the report said, "we studied 50 patients with digestive disorders, admitted in rotation and studied without selection in the gastro (stomach) intestinal clinic of Johns Hopkins hospital. Patients with digestive disorders (indigestion) were, we knew, frequently ill because of emotional disturbances, but we were not prepared to find, as we did, that adverse social conditions were entirely or importantly related as a cause of illness in 44 of the 50 patients (88 per cent). In 30 patients no organic disease could be discovered."

Now the fact that nervousness and emotional disturbances are the only cause of many cases of indigestion (as they are of heart and other symptoms) and have an aggravating effect when real trouble exists, does not mean that symptoms of indigestion should not be investigated.

Treatment of Trifacial Neuralgia

TRIFACIAL neuralgia—tic dolo-reux—is a painful condition which comes on suddenly, lasts for hours and days sometimes, then suddenly disappears. The pain is on one side of face and is almost unbearable.

The treatment in former years was surgery and in some cases today surgery is necessary to rid the patient of this terrible pain.

Fortunately, it was found that the injection of alcohol into the main root or nerve bundle supplying the whole side of the face would stop the pain for months in some cases, years in others, and apparently permanent relief is obtained by some patients.

The effectiveness of this alcohol injection is recorded by Dr. W. Harris, London, in Brain, a British medical journal devoted to the brain and its disturbances.

Dr. Harris has treated within 30 years 2,500 persons suffering from this ailment (1,056 in private practice) by injection of alcohol. He has notes on only 377 of the hospital patients. Of the 1,433 patients 943 were women and 490 were men. The ages in majority of cases were between 41 and 70.

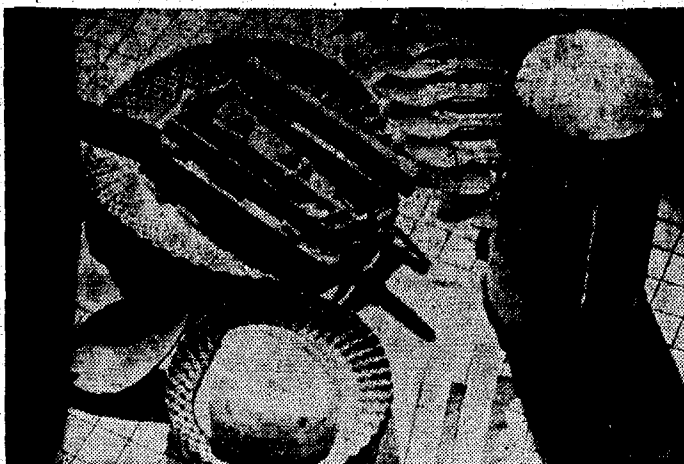
The cause of tic dolo-reux, in the opinion of Dr. Harris, is infected teeth, infected gums, abscess and infection of the sinuses. Letters written to the patients who could be reached revealed that the majority of those who reported had been free of pain for from three to thirty-one years. Some reported that there was still numbness on the one side and others that partial loss of taste occurred on the affected side. In some cases complete loss of taste on affected side occurred. A few reported that a few weeks after injection a new type of pain appeared.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes me to belch after eating?
A.—Many cases of belching are due to a "nervous" stomach and many due to a sluggish liver.
Q.—What are the symptoms of syphilis? Is it curable?
A.—Symptoms would depend upon whether disease is in first, second or third stage. Test of blood or spinal fluid shows definitely if syphilis is or is not present. Syphilis is curable under proper treatment.

How to Have an Ice Cream Social

by Lynn Chambers



LET'S HAVE AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL!
(See Recipes Below)

ICE CREAM 'N CAKE

Shining in their starched dresses, the girls are ready "to recite their pieces," the boys, slicked and combed, are watching them shyly, and everyone's waiting for refreshment time to come. Of course, it's an ice cream social, that typically American festival to which homemakers bring their most delectable cakes and choicest ice cream. There, too, you'll find lemonade, "made in the shade by the old maid."

There was a time when an ice cream social, though as pleasant an affair as you'd find on the summer calendar, carried with it a great deal of careful preparation. Ice cream had to be kept in heavy containers which in turn were wrapped in blankets, and if the speeches and program lasted too long it was apt to be more melted than icy when you were finally served. But no longer do you have such a risk. The ice cream can be stored in your refrigerator and it will be kept really hard.

Making ice cream with the freezer method is fun, and usually the whole family gets together to do some of the cranking. The freezer has a wooden or metal bucket holding the ice and salt and a non-rusting metal container with a close-fitting cover for holding the mixture to be frozen. The mixture is stirred by a paddle attached to the crank which is operated by hand, and sometimes by a small electric motor.

Use three parts of ice to one part of salt. Turn the crank slowly at first for about five minutes or until the mixture stiffens, then as quickly as possible until it is difficult to turn. This takes about six minutes. Add more ice and salt if necessary. Pour off salt water, push down ice and salt being careful to get none in the can of ice cream.

Wipe top of can, uncover, take out the paddle, and beat the frozen mixture with a wooden spoon. Cover can with wax paper, and pack again. Let stand several hours to ripen.

If you would be famous for your ice creams and have them spoken of well at the social, follow directions to get the desirable smooth, creamy triumphs. Ice cream free from crystals and splinters will get first prize every time.

*Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Makes 1 1/4 quarts)
1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk (15-oz. can)
2 cups thin cream
1 cup cold water
1 tablespoon vanilla

Blend thoroughly the sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, cold

LYNN SAYS:

Did you know that: Ice creams should stand several hours to blend or ripen the many flavors combined in them? Each flavor will stand out separately if the mixture is not properly ripened.

Texture is affected by the method of freezing? Ice cream will be coarse and rough if frozen too quickly, whereas slower freezing improves texture. Before putting the cream in the freezer it should be properly whipped or it will be icy.

Richer mixtures give smoother textured ice creams? The amount of fat in the cream also affects the flavor. Richer ice creams have full bodied flavor.

Ice cream expands? If the ice cream is well made, it expands to at least one-third more than its original size, and that this has an important bearing on flavor. If frozen too rapidly, ice cream is prevented from increasing size.

Flavors should be lightly suggested, not pronounced? Amount and quality of extracts used are very apparent in the finished product.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Ice Cream Social
*Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream
*Walnut Torte
Lemonade
*Recipe given.

water and vanilla. Freeze in one-quart freezer. Remove dasher. Pack in ice and salt for one hour or more after freezing.

For Banana Ice Cream, use the above recipe, except to substitute 1 teaspoon of lemon extract in place of vanilla. Mash three bananas to a smooth pulp with a silver fork and add to ice cream after removing dasher.

Coffee Ice Cream: Proceed as for Vanilla Ice Cream, using 1 cup of cold black coffee in place of 1 cup of water and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla in place of 1 tablespoon of vanilla.

Maple Nut Ice Cream: One of the most requested flavors, made just like the vanilla except maple flavoring is substituted for vanilla, and 1/2 cup of chopped nuts is added just after removing the dasher.

If you like chocolate flavoring, here's a recipe I'm sure will please you. Rich and creamy, full of satisfying chocolate flavoring, it's one kind of ice cream of which there can never be too much made.

*Chocolate Ice Cream.

4 eggs separated
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 pint cream, whipped
1 1/2 ounces chocolate

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir into well beaten yolks. Mix and blend with milk, heat in double boiler, and cook until thick. Add chocolate and cook till blended. Cool, fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Freeze.

Among the pleasant surprises in appearance and in flavor among ice creams is this one called Tutti-Frutti. If you're longing for a change from familiar favorites this one leaves nothing to be desired. To make it really gaily for the youngsters, take a scoop of it, pop two raisins in for the eyes, a currant for the nose and a cherry for the mouth. It's a simple gesture but one which they'll appreciate for all its worth.

Tutti Frutti Ice Cream.

(Serves 6)
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
3/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries
1/4 cup seeded raisins, finely chopped

Mix sweetened condensed milk, water and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator till half frozen. Scrape from tray, beat until smooth but not melted. Add chopped fruit. Replace in freezing unit until frozen.

No social is completely a success without an array of freshly baked, nice smelling cakes with their swirls of frosting piled high to tempt. One cake which will really give you a new high in reputation is this Walnut Torte, an old-fashioned favorite with new found fame.

*Walnut Torte.

1 cup zweiback crumbs
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 eggs separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 pint cream, whipped

Crush the zweiback crumbs, mix with baking powder and nuts. Beat egg yolks thick and lemon color, beat in sugar, and then gradually, the crumb nut mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into two greased and floured tins and bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 15 minutes. When mixture is light to touch and pulls from sides of pan it's done. Cool thoroughly. Put layers together with whipped cream and garnish with whole walnuts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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 August 3

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PAUL PREACHES FAITH IN CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Romans 3:21-31; 5:1, 2.
GOLDEN TEXT—As it is written, The just shall live by faith.—Romans 1:17.

Justification by faith is a doctrine which lies at the very heart of the gospel. It provides the answer to man's age-old question, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30).

"This was a question with which Paul had himself grappled, and for years he had sought salvation in the traditional Jewish way. Then one day he met Christ and he underwent a spiritual transformation through faith in Him, apart from the works of the law. Because of that experience, and because of the divine revelations made to him, he was able to show others how to be saved and how to live a life of victory. Among the writers of the New Testament it is Paul who most clearly sets forth the doctrine of justification by faith, a doctrine which has brought comfort of soul to multitudes, and the conscious newness of sins forgiven." (Olmstead).

I. How Can God Be Just and Justify Sinners? (Rom. 3:21-31).

The portion of Romans just preceding our lesson is devoted to a devastating treatment of man's sinfulness, bringing him face to face with the question, "What can I do about it?" The answer has a hope-less ring to it.

1. Man has no righteousness of his own, and cannot by any of his own works save himself. "He has tried many ways, in every age, but no human being, or groups of men or women, have ever devised any scheme, have ever conceived of any ritual, have ever established any religion by their own efforts, through which peace with God has been found and a sinner has been enabled to stand before a holy God without condemnation. Man being helpless, God now intervenes." (Wilbur M. Smith).

2. Christ paid the penalty for man's sin by His own blood. How clearly verse 25 declares the sacrificial death of Christ to provide a covering of blood (the real meaning of "propitiation") which will enable a just God to forgive the sinner that believes in Christ (v. 22). Why not receive it in all its grace and power, not trying to explain it away or to evade its requirements? Why attempt to provide some other means of salvation when we know that "without the shedding of blood is no remission" of sin (Heb. 9:22)?

3. Man receives salvation by grace through faith, apart from works. Man can only be "justified freely by his grace" (v. 24). It is for "them that believe" (v. 22), it is "through faith" (vv. 25, 26) and, note with care, "man is justified by faith apart from the works of the law" (v. 28). Thus God establishes the law (v. 31) and yet becomes the righteous justifier of a repentant believing sinner.

II. What Happens When a Man Is Justified? (Rom. 5:1, 2).

These verses sound like the uplifting music of a mighty organ, with the celestial choirs joining in to sing, "Therefore being justified by faith, we have"—What? Oh many precious possessions, three of which are here mentioned.

1. "Peace With God."
"Through our Lord Jesus Christ" the barrier of sin with all its malicious enmity has been broken down and the believer is at peace with God. What could be more wonderful than that to be really "in tune with the Infinite"? That is something, by the way, which can only be true of the believer, one who has both peace with God and the peace of God—flooding his soul. Every sinner who covets that experience may have it—now—by faith in Christ.

2. Standing in Grace.

"To stand in grace is to occupy the position wherein love is able to carry out its desires. To stand in grace is to come into such relationship with the Lord that He may do that thing that is in His heart, the thing which His love prompts. To stand in favor is to be unafraid. It is to be able to pass into the presence of One of whom we are unafraid, and know that there will be welcome. It is to know that to come into the presence of this One is to receive, not necessarily a gift, but love, and of Himself, in a communion which is unbroken and perfect" (G. Campbell Morgan).

3. Rejoicing in Hope.

The world is sorrowful for it has lost hope, but the believer rejoices "in hope of the glory of God" (v. 2). The Christian has the forward look. His future is as bright as the promises of God. He knows that he will one day see the glory of God revealed in all His holiness, power, love and grace. Even now the believer has that hope in his heart, and lives a rejoicing life (or should do so). It's a great thing to be saved!

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

PROOF of James J. Dykes' widespread popularity came not long ago when the fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox was cooped up in the American league doghouse for bulldozing umpires and using high pressure language on the playing field.

President Will Harridge of the American league placed Dykes in baseball's St. Helena when Jimmy took slightly profane exception to an umpire's ruling during a game with Cleveland. Jimmy, who refuses to hide his sincere dislike of the boys in blue, drew an "indefinite" suspension for his brash outbreak. His exile lasted one week.

Shortly after Harridge announced the suspension of Dykes, a Chicago newspaper conducted a survey to determine whether or not Jimmy is "offensive" to fans and owners around the American league circuit. At least two club presidents and six out of seven topnotch baseball writers declared themselves sympathetic with James. The seventh writer admitted that Jimmy was popular, but remarked that his protests do get a bit tiresome, largely because of their frequency.

As you've probably forgotten, Harridge's suspension statement read: "For his conduct and use of obscene and abusive language to Umpire Steve Basil in the game played in Chicago . . . while protesting the decision of Umpire Harry Geisel on a fly ball hit to right field in the ninth inning, Manager Dykes has been indefinitely suspended."

'Very Offensive'

" . . . His tactics in delaying our games, attempting to bulldoze and browbeat umpires while filing protests which have no basis in fact or justification in the rules, has become very offensive, not only to the spectators in other cities throughout the circuit, but to our entire organization."

Harridge also stated that Dykes would remain suspended until "he can satisfy the league office that in



JIMMY DYKES

the future he will fall in line with the seven other managers of our league in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

In our opinion the incident was far from well handled. Dykes is an aggressive, peppery manager, always willing to fight for a cause he considers just. He packs more color than any other manager in the league. His players like him. White Sox officials—including Mrs. Comiskey—back him up all the way, and Chicago's south side fans swear by him.

In short, Jimmy is not only the best manager in the American league but he has done as much or more than any other person to keep the league on its toes.

When Harridge lifted the suspension, he remarked: "Our office has always praised Jim's handling of players. We credit him with doing wonders for ball-players other people have given up on. But the American league will eliminate rowdyism and abusive language. Once in a while we have to step on somebody's toes in this regard, but that's just too bad. We've got to do it."

There should be no argument on one particular—the elimination of abusive language. Profanity is objectionable to the fans—and particularly offensive to women patrons. Umpires, contrary to Dykes, are human and deserve at least a minimum of civility.

Rowdyism

But "rowdyism" is too general a term. One player, guilty of an offense, might be considered a rowdy while another, committing the same act, might be termed colorful. Where is the dividing line? It's exceedingly trite, but circumstances do alter cases.

Then, too, baseball isn't a parlor game. Players are more than automatons, trained to obey a stated set of rules. A good ball player—or manager—is one who does his best to win ball games. He does everything he can, without forfeiting sportsmanship, to beat an opponent.

Officials are smart enough to realize that color is an indispensable part of baseball. Without it the game would be little more than a mechanical exhibition of ability. And paying customers would become as rare as British tourists in Berlin.

Top Clown

Dan Rice (1822-1900), the most famous clown in the history of the American circus, was a friend of most of the celebrated men of his time, made and lost several fortunes, ran for congress and was even considered as a presidential candidate, says Collier's. During the Civil war, he earned \$1,000 a week, or twice as much as Abraham Lincoln.

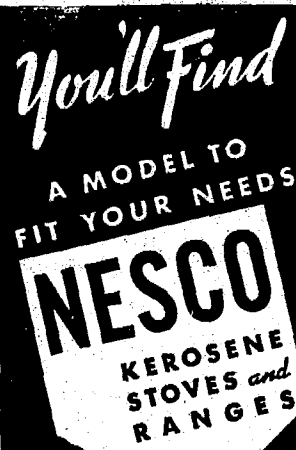
ASK MOTHER

SHE KNOWS . . .

• Fluffy cakes, crisp waffles, tasty muffins . . . ALL your favorite recipes actually come out better when Clabber Girl is used



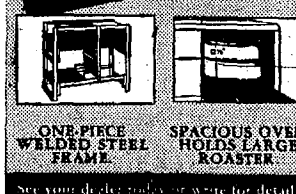
Volume to Read
Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.



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."

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"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees."
"There is an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drudgery. 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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WNU-O 31-41

Merry Feast
He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Banker Bowman

Banker Bowman's regarded as one of the shrewdest business men in the state. He's started many a fortune with advice on safe investments. He suggests this kind of advertising for us:

"When I buy, I consider I'm making an investment . . . and I always look for the best value. Sinclair Gasoline and Oil pay dividends in extra efficiency. And when I buy them at Benny's, I consider I'm getting a bonus in extra service. Their attention to tires, radiator, windshield, battery, etc., are added value . . . surplus profit for me."

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This name is fictitious, of course.

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Party For The Boys In Army Camps

The Catholic Council of Catholic Women will give a Bingo Party Tuesday evening, August 5th, at the St. Joseph Hall for the benefit of the boys in army camps. Every boy from Jordan Township who enlisted or was drafted into the army received a package from the Council in the past two months. The packages contained home-made candy, cigarettes, gum and other delicacies. Thus far the women sent forty packages to the boys, but they need financial help to carry on their work.

If any person wishes to make a donation or give a prize for this good cause kindly see either Mrs. Charles Strehl or Mrs. Marie Dolezel. Also every member of the Council is kindly requested to bring a cake or other suitable article.

Do the boys appreciate packages from the folks at home? Read what some of the boys have to say.

National Council of Catholic Women, East Jordan, Mich.

Dear Ladies:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the fine box of candy, gum and cigarettes you sent me. The boys in the barracks appreciate it too — for it is share and share alike here.

Nearly all of us are a long way from home, and thoughtful gestures by hometown people and organizations help to dispel the loneliness which we experience.

Thank you again for the candy. It was delicious — so delicious that it disappeared almost immediately.

Sincerely yours
Harvey P. Harrington.

Here's another:

Dear Friends:— I just wanted to write and thank you for that wonderful package. A fellow really appreciates it, knowing that the folks at home think of him once in a while.

We don't get many luxuries here, so it made the candy taste extra good. Thanks again

Tiny Cihak.

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

EIGHTY ANTRIM BOYS and GIRLS INVITED TO GAYLORD 4-H CLUB CAMP

Invitations have been sent to eighty boys and girls throughout Antrim county as delegates to the annual 4-H Encampment to be held at Gaylord, August 4 to 8 according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Approximately five-hundred boys and girls from the twenty-seven counties in northern Michigan will be at the camp. Delegates are selected on a basis of outstanding work in the winter and summer programs as well as all members of Judging and Demonstration teams.

AAA COMMITTEEMEN TO COLLECT ALUMINUM

Through the voluntary action of all Antrim County AAA committeemen, every rural home in Antrim County will be solicited for scrap aluminum during the next few weeks.

During the present week a drive for scrap aluminum has been carried on throughout the entire county under the direction of the Agricultural Defense Council.

Starting the first of August, AAA Committeemen will commence the checking of farm compliance under the AAA program. At that time every rural home in the county will be canvassed by these same committeemen for scrap aluminum. All rural folks are asked to make an inventory of their junk piles for the presence of aluminum as well as checking attics and other buildings for such articles of aluminum that are no longer useable. If these articles are gathered together they can be collected within the next several weeks by the AAA committeemen with a minimum loss of time.

4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW DATES ANNOUNCED

At a meeting of 4-H livestock leaders and other interested people held Monday evening at Bellaire, final arrangements for the third annual 4-H livestock show were completed. The date has been set as Tuesday, August 12, and the event will be held at the Craven Park, Bellaire.

Nevels Pearson, Assistant Club Leader in charge of livestock, has been secured as judge. Over 100 head of livestock will be presented at this event, including cattle, horses, sheep and swine. Upwards of 100 head of cattle alone will be exhibited by 4-H Club boys and girls from every township in Antrim county.

This year's livestock enrollment exceeds that of any previous year in Antrim county, and is one of the largest enrollments of any county in the state.

An added feature of this year's show will be the bringing in of a number of baby bull calves which were secured by farmers throughout the county last fall. These calves are now nine months to a year of age and will give dairymen throughout the county an opportunity to see the progress made by each of these calves since their arrival. It is anticipated that these young herd sires will be judged and the production records of the dam of each sire will be available and discussed for the benefit of the attending group.

Mrs. Rosella Hammond Was Resident Here For Fifty-five Years

Malinda Rozella Freeman was born May 18, 1857, near Wayne, Mich., her parents being Henry and Caroline Freeman. She passed away at her home in East Jordan, Monday, July 20th.

At the age of 19 she was united in marriage to Elias Hammond and moved to Ironton, Mich., then a thriving lumber and furnace town. Four years later they moved to East Jordan to the home she lived in for 55 years.

Eight children were born to them, two dying in infancy, the rest, reaching maturity.

Her husband passed away Dec. 20, 1916.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Gaius of East Jordan and Clifford of Port Huron; 18 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

She was an active member of the Woman's Relief Corps until the corps were disbanded. She was a member of the Methodist church for over 50 years and for years was active in the Ladies Aid. She was the only president of the Goodwill Class, holding that office for 14 years.

Along with her own family she reared a niece and a foster son. She was a Civil war mother with two sons and a foster son in active service at the front in the first World War.

As a friend and neighbor she was always willing to offer a helping hand to all who were in need.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Wednesday, July 23rd, conducted by Rev. James Leitch of the Methodist church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

District WCTU Picnic Next Tuesday Afternoon

The District WCTU picnic will be held at the East Jordan Tourist Park Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 1:00 o'clock.

Each one is to bring own table service sandwiches and a dish to pass. Plans will be made at this time for District Convention at Bellaire, also for going to the National and State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Aug. 28 to Sept. 3.

MICHIGAN'S BEST NEWS COVERAGE

The Associated Press, United Press, North American Newspaper Alliance, combined Chicago News — Detroit News Foreign service together with AP Wirephoto, Acme Telephoto and World Wide Wire Photo combined give Detroit News readers the most complete word and picture coverage of events the world over. To be best informed on today's fast-moving events, read The Detroit News.

"Sorry, old chap, but I shall be using my lawn mower this afternoon, and the roller, and the fork."

"Oh, well, I wonder if I might borrow your golf clubs?"

Girls that puzzle you are more interesting than others, says a writer. What others?

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Malinda R. Hammond, Deceased.

Helen Bartholomew, named executrix, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of August A. D. 1941 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County culated in said County.

Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
31-3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1941.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Howell (Sr) Deceased. Jennie Evans having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of August A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
31x3 Judge of Probate.

Twelve Delegates Attend- ing Farm Women's Week At Michigan State College

This week twelve women represented the various groups who have studied home economics extension projects are in attendance at the Michigan State College at the annual Farm Women's Week. They left Sunday, July 27 and will return Friday, August 1. They will have the opportunity of hearing outstanding speakers in all fields interesting in the farm women and in many social problems. Great plans had been made by the college officials for the entertainment and enjoyment of the 500 or more delegates who will be in attendance. Each year this week is the big event of interest to the many farm women who have participated in the various home economics extension projects. The following delegates are having the time of their life at the Michigan State College: Mrs. Kenneth Isaman, Mrs. Walter Heileman, Mrs. Priscilla Lisk, Miss Mable Addis, Mrs. John Addis all from East Jordan, and Mrs. William Korhase, Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Benn Ellis, Mrs. Steven Westsels, Mrs. Howard Lytle, Mrs. Floyd Bowers, and Mrs. O. J. Walker all from Boyne City and adjacent communities.

STATE FAIR COMING UP!



Thirty-five thousand copies of the 1941 Michigan State Fair premium book are off the presses and on their way to prospective exhibitors. Here, Henry R. Jossman, Pontiac, representative of the State Department of Agriculture, receives the first copy from Bernard J. Youngblood, Fair manager. Premiums totaling \$70,000 are offered this year and a record number of exhibitors is expected. Premium books may be obtained by writing Michigan State Fair, Detroit. The Fair opens August 27 and continues through September 7.

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