

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 42

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

NUMBER 37

No Primary Upset In Charlevoix Co.

ALL THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE-HOLDERS ARE RE-NOMINATED

All Republican officeholders both in Charlevoix County, the state legislative and senatorial districts were re-nominated by rather substantial majorities.

While the electors turned out to the Primaries in both the County and East Jordan somewhat better than two years ago, the total votes cast is about three-fifths of that cast at the last November general election. With hardly any contest on the Democratic ticket, many Democrats choose to participate in the Republican contests for office.

At the primaries in 1936 there were 2402 republican votes cast for Governor in the County; 217 in East Jordan. The 1938 primary shows 2970 votes for Governor in the County; 293 in East Jordan.

In 1936 democrats had 619 votes for governor in the County; 138 in East Jordan. The 1938 primary has 267 votes for governor (unopposed) with 50 of these in East Jordan.

Fred Bradley easily won the republican nomination for Congressman for this district, and will oppose Congressman John Luecke in the November election.

Tibbi's received about a 250 majority in Charlevoix County; and in Leelanau County — incomplete returns give him a 2 to 1 majority over Mr. Lewis.

Local Orchardist Is Given National Prize

Claude Fairman, owner and operator of Fairman's Orchards near Ellsworth, has been awarded a medal and cash prize of \$100 for a seedling cherry entered in the first annual national Summer New Fruits Show held recently at Louisiana, Missouri.

The seedling, it is understood, is a cross between an early and late bearing cherry tree which Mr. Fairman has developed as a late-bearing tree. In view of the fact there were nearly 500 entries from all sections of the United States, Mr. Fairman is to be commended on his accomplishment.

The national fruit show is sponsored by the Stark-Burbank Institute of Horticulture, established to encourage the discovery and development of newer, better fruits.

Another exhibit of late apples, pears, etc., will be held at Louisiana, Mo., on November 10 to 12, and growers of this region are invited to exhibit.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the many friends for their kindness and the beautiful floral offerings received at the passing of our wife, mother, and sister.

Herman Schultz,
Cornell Schultz,
Mrs. O. J. Johnson,
Mrs. J. Carney,
Mrs. E. Lanway,
Mrs. H. White,
Wm. Murray,
Loyal Murray,
Isabel Murray

Mrs. Herman A. Schultz Passed Away At Muskegon Hts., Sept. 4

Violas Schultz, daughter of James and Mary Murray was born in East Jordan May 22, 1897, and passed away at her home in Muskegon Hts. Sept. 4, 1938, after several years of ill health.

In 1918 she was united in marriage to Herman A. Schultz of Wilson Township and resided in Boyne City for a time, later moving to Muskegon.

Services were held at the Clark Funeral Home in Muskegon on Tuesday evening, Wednesday the remains were brought to East Jordan and funeral services were held at the German Lutheran Church, of which she was a member, conducted by Rev. Felton of Petoskey. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Beside the husband and one son, Cornell, the deceased is survived by the following brothers and sisters: William and Loyal Murray, Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mrs. O. J. Johnson of East Jordan; Mrs. Howard White of Central Lake; and Miss Isabel Murray of Muskegon Heights.

Coach Cohn Has Thirty Lads Out For Football

A group of more than thirty boys headed Coach Abe Cohn's first call for football here last Wednesday morning and more are expected out this week. They have already begun light workouts to get in shape for the tough conference schedule, which is ahead of them.

Seven letter winners of last year's squad will be available for the opening game. Among the boys returning are: Capt. Bud Hite, tackle; Glen Malpass, tackle; Fay Sonnabend, end; Louis Cihak, halfback; Glen Geefullback; Francis Antoine, end; and Richard Saxton, quarterback. Others returning who saw service last season are: Jack Isaman, Chris Bulow, Frank Crowell, DuWayne Penfold, and V. Gee.

The following are the dates for the Crimson Wave schedule this fall: Fri., Sept. 30 — Frankfort — there; Sat., Oct. 8 — Mancelona — here; Sat., Oct. 15 — Gaylord — there; Sat., Oct. 22 — Charlevoix — here; Sat., Oct. 27 — Rogers City — there; Sat., Nov. 5 — Harbor Springs; here; Sat., Nov. 12 — Boyne City — here.

Special Temple Week

Martha Raye, Jackie Cooper, Bob Hope, Jane Withers... these are the headline names of the four grand shows announced for the coming week at the Temple. Each program is of such sterling character that superlatives would be wasted in descriptions so we will print herewith the outline for the week:

Saturday only: Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets."
Sunday and Monday: Martha Raye, Bob Hope, Betty Grable and Jack Whiting in "Give Me A Sailor."

Tuesday and Wednesday: (Family Nites): An authentic story of the battle for life in the untamed kingdom of claw and fang, "Boo-oo."
Thursday and Friday: Jane Withers, Gloria Stuart and Jed Prouty in "Keep Smiling."

Next week: Three days starting Sunday, Sept. 25th: "Alexanders Ragtime Band."

"STAR IN MY KITCHEN" WILL GLORIFY ART OF HOME-MAKING

MOTION PICTURE COOKING SCHOOL OFFERS HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSE-WIVES

Going to school in a theatre! It sounds a bit strange, doesn't it? But that is what women of the community will be doing with the Charlevoix County Herald's Motion Picture Cooking School comes to town on Wednesday, September 28th, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

There will be real lessons, too, lessons in measuring, mixing, and blending the ingredients for many recipes; in the preparation of such triumphs as a lattice-top fruit pie; in making delicious frozen desserts and salads; in laundering fine fabrics; and in planning healthful meals for growing children.

The camera has assembled all the expert information of trained home economists — not as a routine lecture, not as a formal "highbrow" demonstration, but as a real romance of home-making, full of suspense and charm, and informal chats from one good-cook-to-another.

There will be remarkable close-ups of each process in a series of model, conveniently-equipped kitchens — real, workable kitchens, (not the synthetic, false-front variety), where trained home-makers will plan and complete the preparation of several meals so the entire audience can see the process step by step.

The finished dishes, which will be shown in full color, will look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot. The class won't be all work, for there is the constant play of sparkling humor, the appeal of tender romance, the suspense of a coherent, intelligently-directed story, which dramatizes everyday happenings — the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of home-making, a subject that holds the interest of every woman young and old. Even the Charlevoix County Herald knows that all women — brides, business types, and experienced housekeepers — respond to the fascination of looking in on another woman when she is at work in the kitchen.

Particularly do they like it when they are allowed to sit quietly and watch her prepare some dish in which she specializes. They know that if they watch closely, while she measures and mixes and completes the entire cooking operation, this close-up personal study will be more helpful than hours of ready recipes or blind experimenting.

The motion picture camera was leisurely, completely unhurried and painstakingly accurate in recording "Star in My Kitchen." There is no trickery in the cooking, baking, and preparation of appetizing ice-cream wonders. Competent cooks who have drifted into bad habits will be able to check their own mistakes by studying the systematic routine revealed in these close-ups.

"They make cooking and housework seem so easy", the audience will say after watching the experienced home-makers in "Star in My Kitchen" instruct the eager, young Dede Abot. And cooking will become easy for every woman who attends the Motion Picture Cooking School, where the lessons will be simple yet remarkably effective.

It sounds like a real re-union for

women of the community, even to the Charlevoix County Herald, which is getting a steady stream of congratulations on booking this profitable cooking school.

In addition to the daily recipe sheets, a generous store of gifts are destined to be carried back to many a home from the Temple Theatre. Local merchants and firms and nationally-known companies are joining with this newspaper in making this school possible.

Don't miss the 1938-model school Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30 in the Temple Theatre at 2:30 in the afternoon.

MARRIAGES

Lorraine — Wells

Claude L. Lorraine, son of Bert L. Lorraine of this city and a graduate of E. J. H. S., was united in marriage to Miss Hazel Wells of Portsmouth, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. The young man has been in that city for some time past as credit manager for a Montgomery Ward store.

The newly-weds will be at home to their friends at 1129 Second-st, Portsmouth.

Slight Increase In Enrollment

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOW OPERATING SMOOTHLY

The East Jordan Schools opened Monday, September 12 with a slight increase in membership over the one last June. School closed last June with an enrollment of 729 and began in September with 738. The distribution is as follows:

Miss Wilder — Kindergarten	41
Miss Adrian — First Grade	36
Mrs. Bartlett — 1st & 2nd	37
Miss Muck — 2nd & 3rd	38
Miss Niemi — 4th	39
Mrs. Brockman — 3rd	38
Mrs. Hager — 3rd & 4th	31
Mrs. Benson — 5th	40
Mr. Stevenson — 5th & 6th	39
Miss Clark	42
Total	381
Seventh Grade	65
Eighth Grade	49
Ninth Grade	60
Tenth Grade	55
Eleventh Grade	72
Twelfth Grade	56
Total	357

The schools are operating eight buses this year instead of seven and all are carrying capacity loads. School was in session only one half day Monday and the afternoon was used for the purpose of purchasing books and readjusting the high school schedule. Tuesday all classes were operating smoothly.

Mrs. Helen Cohn has accepted a substitute position in the home economics department until the holidays as there were no vocational Home Economics teachers available in Michigan.

School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7 for teachers to attend the Fifth District Regional Institute held in Traverse City.

Alumni Homecoming Oct. 22. Crimson Wave Will Play Charlevoix

The date for the annual E.J.H.S. Alumni Homecoming celebration has been set for Saturday, Oct. 22nd, and a grand get-together is being planned by Coach Cohn, the football team and committees in charge.

The celebration will open, as usual, with the Pep Meeting Friday afternoon, the huge bon-fire meeting on the high school athletic field in the evening, and will be followed by the football game Saturday afternoon and the Alumni Dance in the evening. The times of the various events have not been set but the bon-fire will probably be about 8:00 p. m.

This year the Crimson Wave meets Charlevoix's Red Rayders Saturday afternoon in the Homecoming game.

The Alumni Homecoming is becoming more popular each year as former graduates return to re-new acquaintances. There will be a place for them to register this fall and all Alumni should make their plans to return for the celebration Saturday, Oct. 22.

Let's make this the largest and best Homecoming ever held.

Einer Olstrom, East Jordan, Wins Trip To Washington

The greatest 4-H club recognition ever won by a Charlevoix County club member has been given Einer Olstrom, East Jordan, who was given a trip to Washington, D. C. Only two trips are given by the state to outstanding boys and Einer is one of the two to represent Michigan. This award was based on his achievement booth which very nicely showed his club activities. After having won many other awards this is his greatest achievement and all friends and club members are overjoyed over this recognition.

Not alone this, but additional honors came to Charlevoix County club members when Bobby Straw and Ronald Lyon of Charlevoix won a trip to Chicago in the demonstration contest. These two boys gave a demonstration on farm mapping by the use of the plain table and their demonstration was selected as the best in the state in this type of competition. These two club members will spend about a week at the International Livestock Show to be held the first week of December. Mr. O. F. Walker, District 4-H Club Leader, deserves great credit for having organized such a splendid club program throughout the county. His untiring efforts and loyalty to 4-H club work have made possible this splendid 4-H club program.

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

Two New Features for Detroit News Readers

"Toonerville Folks," a full page color comic by the famous Fontaine Fox, will appear in The Detroit News starting next Sunday. On the following day, "My Michigan," a cartoon strip revealing highlights in the state's history from the Ice Age to the present day, will begin and appear daily on the comic pages. Watch for these entertaining features.

Try a Herald Want Ad for Results!

Our County Fair Stellar Attraction

GOOD-SIZE CROWDS, DESPITE RAIN, VIEW FINE EXHIBITS AND EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Although weather conditions for the Fifty-third Anniversary of the Charlevoix County Fair held here last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were far from ideal, fair sized crowds turned out to witness the fine arrangement of entertainment which was in store for them each afternoon and evening.

This year's exhibits were probably the finest here in the past three or four seasons with outstanding displays in fruit, vegetables, grain, livestock, and club work projects. The Wilson Grange with 1st in vegetables, 2nd in grain, and 3rd in both fresh and canned fruit displays carried off top honors of the Grange exhibits. South Arm, Barnard and Marion Center granges finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th, all in that order, each with an above average exhibit. Eveline Orchards topped all others in apple and plum exhibits. Floyd White of Charlevoix picked up his laurels with his peach and pear entries. S. A. Cook of Traverse City carried off top honors in the livestock division for the second successive year. David Matchett of Charlevoix, a former 4-H club member, placed second.

The 4-H Club as usual had on hand a fine arrangement of club work including livestock, quilting, canning, handicraft and sewing projects. Among the districts represented in 4-H work here were: Charlevoix, Barnard, Boyne City, East Jordan, Ellsworth, Tainter, Deer Lake, Bay Shore, Marion Center, Loeb, Undine and Hopyard.

The midway was composed of a variety of lunch, photo, blanket, bingo, candy, popcorn and other novelty stands. A Merry-go-Round, Loop-o-Plane, Chair Plane and Ferris Wheel furnished rides. A public address system kept everyone well informed with what was happening.

Some of the features of the four-day program included, airplane rides, balloon ascensions, parachute drops by Bud Clark and Ray Bordo of Muskegon; The Great Eugene and his high pole act, horseracing, ball games, The Arkansas Woodchopper, Henry Burr, George Goebel and other radio favorites put on a grand entertainment for the crowd on Wednesday evening. Ken Heath and his trick motorcycle riding, Wild Bill Welch and his Auto Thrill Show, concerts by John Ter Wee and his East Jordan School Band, team pulling contests, and a grand fireworks display given on Thursday evening.

Fireworks Display

The fireworks display presented by the Hudson Fireworks Display Co. of Hudson, Ohio, was even better than that of last year, with a fine assortment of sky scenes, and other beautiful arrangements including water-falls, war scene, etc. The last display of the program was a lighted large American Flag in natural colors.

Auto Thrill Show

The daring auto thrill show put on by "Wild" Bill Welch deserves some comment, for this was one of the first such entertainments ever put on here. Wild is no name for Mr. Welch as he is more than just wild, for he is willing to do almost anything with an automobile, even going as far as to drive a car through a flaming board.

(Continued on Last Page)

HOW CHARLEVOIX COUNTY VOTED AT THE PRIMARIES TUESDAY

	GOVERNOR				LIEU. GOV.				CONGRESS				STATE SEN.				STATE REP.				PROS ATT				SHERIFF				CLERK				TREASURER				REG. DEEDS				RD. COMM			
	R-Fitzgerald	R-Fitch	R-Roy	D-Murphy	R-Barnaly	R-Dickinson	R-Fehling	R-Moore	R-Powers	R-Read	D-Nowicki	D-Schroeder	R-Bradley	R-Strurgeon	D-Luecke	R-Bishop	R-Lister	R-Faircloth	R-Lewis	R-Tibbitts	D-Bugal	D-Schram	R-Bice	R-Harris	R-Ikens	R-Neisen	D-Sneathen	R-Bulow	R-Paddock	D-Dean	R-Flanders	R-Swinton	R-Meggsion	D-Eccleston	R-Bird	R-Supernaw	D-Moran	R-Straw	D-Todd	R-Winnick				
Bay	46	6	6	4	2	32	2	3	2	9	0	0	26	16	0	25	16	0	15	36	0	0	32	23	43	19	0	40	10	4	42	7	35	28	60	23	5	28	0	21				
Boyne Valley	52	11	17	37	6	28	7	6	4	26	18	11	43	25	34	41	37	29	40	46	10	19	28	60	78	13	28	49	35	30	44	7	35	28	52	34	30	33	30	42				
Chandler	22	4	2	2	2	12	2	1	2	4	0	1	14	7	1	11	11	1	15	13	0	2	12	16	12	16	2	14	14	3	15	4	10	2	10	15	1	12	2	11				
Charlevoix	50	5	9	1	4	23	1	4	2	13	1	0	31	10	1	34	13	1	29	32	0	1	27	35	52	15	0	36	22	0	19	20	27	1	22	41	0	35	0	27				
Evangeline	43	3	10	0	2	2	3	4	2	13	0	0	20	21	0	25	18	0	20	35	0	0	28	28	33	22	0	42	11	0	45	1	10	0	52	4	0	27	0	21				
Eveline	129	8	27	6	9	82	3	11	7	29	2	3	103	30	5	100	44	4	23	142	5	0	96	73	117	37	5	94	59	3	101	7	56	4	107	53	4	116	3	33				
Hayes	99	5	26	8	10	57	5	9	16	14	5	2	93	26	8	67	51	8	61	60	0	8	96	35	116	22	8	86	42	8	84	20	28	7	97	89	7	73	7	57				
Hudson	9	3	4	5	0	9	0	0	2	5	3	3	13	2	0	9	7	0	4	11	0	1	10	6	14	2	5	12	4	3	11	1	4	2	10	6	3	9	4	6				
Marion	100	13	13	0	5	6	4	0	14	17	0	0	80	25	0	80	30	0	61	60	0	0	106	20	113	14	0	81	39	0	71	7	46	0	76	47	0	110	0	15				
Melrose	83	14	19	8	8	43	6	0	8	20	2	3	60	31	5	51	38	5	50	56	2	2	60	50	75	38	5	71	28	4	73	8	34	3	83	20	5	44	4	52				
Norwood	51	2	7	3	2	33	1	7	1	7	3	0	42	13	3	22	33	3	33	24	1	3	47	12	55	5	3	25	36	3	21	8	32	3	31	31	4	43	3	15				
Peatne	40	7	5	3	2	7	6	0	21	7	1	1	35	7	3	35	6	2	5	50	0	1	10	45	50	8	2	45	9	2	10	3	35	2	30	25	2	4	2	50				
St. James	53	4	12	8	2	15	7	0	3	22	5	3	49	5	0	54	9	0	39	37	3	6	38	27	57	13	0	58	12	0	13	11	43	0	28	41	0	25	0	46				
South Arm	73	3	13	9	3	47	4	5	4	18	1	7	59	20	9	50	31	6	31	56	4	3	54	33	66	25	8	60	28	8	53	3	32	5	64	24	6	59	8	21				
Wilson	54	8	13	9	11	31	3	5	7	6	3	5	48	13	9	44	22	8	30	43	4	6	51	26	61	18	8	53	19	0	43	9	24	0	49	27	7	26	8	44				
Boyne C. 1st	45	1	15	22	4	26	2	4	3	14	11	7	44	11	22	36	23	20	25	34	3	15	20	33	50	12	8	37	22	18	44	2	16	15	48	13	15	83	18	19				
Second	89	10	28	20	7	46	5	6	8	40	8	9	76	25	16	72	33	16	45	89	5	12	40	97	88	46	18	86	3															

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In Indianola, Iowa, the only member of the Mulligan family who stayed that way was Doc Mullican, the town dentist. One of his daughters married, and the four others became the Lane sisters of Hollywood.

Had he lived a few months longer, the father would have witnessed the grand slam success of three of the girls, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola, in the new film "Four Daughters."

The home background of the Lane girls is such that it suggests Meg, Beth, Jo and Amy, these antecedents somehow easing into the picture, to the delight of the audience and the quite unrestrained enthusiasm of the critics. It is too bad that Leota couldn't have been the fourth daughter—this without disparagement of Gale Page, who gets a full share of honors. Leota is aiming at the Metropolitan and is now studying at the Juilliard School of Music.

The only sources of excitement in Indianola, 21 miles south of Des Moines on the Rock Island, were the 3:15 train and the Methodist college. The Mullican girls, all musically gifted and all good looking, became locally famous for their home musicales and their party stunts.

Lola, eldest of the four, met Gus Edwards, away out on the kerosene circuit, 18 miles from Indianola. She persuaded him to give her a tryout. That led to a vaudeville engagement, and later to Hollywood. It was Edwards who tagged her Lola Lane. Lola moved out next, also in vaudeville, while Priscilla and Rosemary were still in school. But, at the ages of 14 and 16, respectively, the two latter rounded out the quartette in Hollywood, in "Varsity Show."

They have a grand house, showy cars, silks and sables and what-not—in the Hollywood routine—but their public doesn't begrudge them their slice of the American dream, as long as they so faithfully portray its "Little Women" of poignant memory.

"Four Daughters," of modest production cost, was quietly unveiled without any fuss whatsoever. Critics headline it as a "sensational success." The lesson seems to be that the picture moguls, downhearted about the business and ready to spend-until it hurts, are overlooking the pulling power of not necessarily expensive taste, simplicity, and sound dramatic craftsmanship, in lieu of a million dollars.

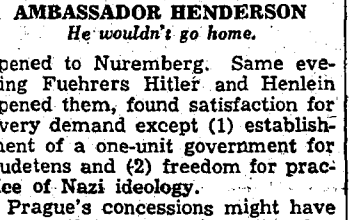
Weekly News Review Britain Feared Capitulating In Czech-German Argument

By Joseph W. LaBine

Foreign
At his office in Fleet street, Publisher Geoffrey Dawson decided that wisdom was the better part of valor. Next morning his London Times put in black and white what England's conservative Cliveden set has thought all along: That Britain had best let Adolf Hitler cede Czechoslovakia's Sudeten territory if no other settlement would satisfy him.

Nor did Der Fuehrer appear content with anything less. While nervous France protested such an idea and rushed troops into her amazing Maginot line like gophers rush to their holes, all eyes converged not on London or Prague, but on Nuremberg where the Nazi party was holding its annual congress and clamor.

There, Chancellor Hitler found the spotlight's rays pleasantly warm. In the first of his eight speeches he made clear Germany's determination to be supreme in southeast Europe. To Czechoslovakia these were frightening words. Immediately Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein was handed the "fourth and final" list of concessions which he rushed un-



AMBASSADOR HENDERSON
He wouldn't go home.

opened to Nuremberg. Same evening Fuehrers Hitler and Henlein opened them, found satisfaction for every demand except (1) establishment of a one-unit government for Sudeten and (2) freedom for practice of Nazi ideology.

Prague's concessions might have been sufficient a week earlier, but shrewd Adolf Hitler now saw a chance to take the whole hog. Britain, anxious to avoid war at all cost, had capitulated, unofficially admitting she was willing to sell Czechoslovakia down the river. And by midnight another unexpected joy had developed, so important that Konrad Henlein was sent scurrying back home with orders to hold out for complete surrender.

At Mahrtsch-Ostrau, in Sudeten territory, Czech mounted policemen had horsewhipped a noisy crowd, striking a Sudeten legislator on the shoulders. While apologetic Prague hastened its investigation, the incident offered Konrad Henlein a new chance to play the role of martyr.

Next day, with all odds in his favor, Der Fuehrer could afford to assure the world of his peaceful intentions. While Nuremberg's show continued, he received Germany's foreign diplomatic corps, including France's Andre Francois-Poncet who suggested: "Democracies are not exactly lauded at the Nuremberg congress, but their emissaries usually feel welcome." Answered expansive Adolf Hitler: "I hope to continue to make the ambassadors feel welcome, and I also hope that during my regime no mother will have cause for wet eyes on account of any action of mine."

cial angel, they had another guess coming. Up stepped Member Harlee Branch to dispel, once and for all, any mistaken ideas. Said he: "It seems proper to remind . . . carriers that while the authority desires that they shall receive fair compensation, no line should assume that the authority is going to dish out public moneys in any reckless or ill considered fashion. No one should be deluded with the idea that all an air line has to do . . . is convince the authority it has succeeded in operating at a deficit. There will be no premiums on bad management."

War
North of the Yangtze river, two Japanese armies captured three Chinese positions in their drive on Hankow. South of the Yangtze there was a different story, for defenders pierced Jap lines six miles southeast of Juichang and forced the invaders to retreat, leaving 300 dead. Fresh from Tokyo came 100,000 troops, determined to intensify the campaign on all fronts until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government is crushed.

● On the Ebro front, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's African Moors swept through a gap in the loyalist Cobera line, next day capturing mountain heights dominating the river valley.

Domestic
In Ohio, 110,000 aged people receive federal-state assistance, which costs the U. S. social security board approximately \$1,275,000 per month. In August when he ran for Democratic renomination, Ohio's Gov. Martin L. Davey pointed with pride at his record. One accomplishment: Establishment of old age assistance, which has also been established in 47 other states.

Three days before the primary, Social Security's Director Frank Bane charged Governor Davey with using old age assistance to get votes. Though the governor was defeated, that did not stop Social Security from sending out investigators who last week reported to Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer.

At a hearing from which Martin Davey pointedly absented himself, Social Security claimed that (1) requests for old-age aid addressed directly to Governor Davey received preferential treatment; (2) some pensioners were told it would be "a good idea" to vote for Governor Davey; (3) political and personal influence replaced the merit system in appointment of Ohio's old age personnel.

Next day, Chairman Altmeyer's threat to cut off federal pension grants brought a sharp retort as Martin Davey answered a "dirty



OHIO'S MARTIN DAVEY
"This is surprisingly dirty politics."

politics" charge with a dash of the same medicine: "Frankly, I do not believe you dare deprive these (Ohio's) aged citizens of one-half their scant living to support your political maneuver . . . This was surprisingly dirty politics for one who pretends to be as righteous as yourself."

● Before he ever became President, Franklin Roosevelt's pet public utilities idea was a four-point program including (1) Grand Coulee for the Northwest; (2) Boulder for the Southwest; (3) TVA for the Southeast; (4) St. Lawrence waterway for the Northeast. Boulder dam had already been built, and since coming to the White House Franklin Roosevelt has started Grand Coulee, expanded TVA. Only the St. Lawrence waterway is unstarted, nor will it start until Ontario's stubborn Premier Mitchell Hepburn gives his blessing, not forthcoming until Canada's railroad situation improves.

Without mentioning St. Lawrence, the President managed last week to focus attention on it. At Hyde Park he read reports by the war department and federal power commission on power needs. Then he decided an electricity shortage in case of war constitutes "a serious threat to national security."

Appointed at once was a special committee for further study, to "find and recommend definite ways and means of meeting this problem." Best bet was that the St. Lawrence plan would be the "ways and means."

Business

Not since June, 1937, has the U. S. treasury asked the capital market for "new money," though last December it borrowed \$450,000,000 to pay maturing bills. But when congress voted billions for relief this past spring, when Recession kept government payrolls swollen above normal, it was obvious that money must come from somewhere. Fortnight ago, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., returned from Europe, busying himself immediately with Budget Director Daniel W. Bell. Then came the inevitable announcement.

This month, said Secretary Morgenthau, the treasury will go into the market for \$700,000,000 in "new



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU
Uncle Sam needed more money.

money" to help finance Recovery. Still ahead are requests for \$1,400,000,000 more in "new money," though these will not come before next calendar year.

Nor was this all. In the next few weeks, notes totaling \$433,460,900, due December 15, will be refinanced. Short term treasury bills, totaling \$1,300,000,000, will be refinanced at a rate of \$100,000,000 per week. Bolstered by its new borrowing, the U. S. cash box will operate on a larger working balance between now and December. On hand last week was \$1,620,000,000.

How much it cost Secretary Morgenthau to raise his national debt to \$38,300,000,000, was evidenced by loan rates. The \$1,300,000,000 in maturing bills cost the treasury an average debt service of 0.05 per cent, possibly the lowest rate in U. S. history. Net result of new borrowing will be to decrease bank reserves, now nearing an all-time high, and to increase deposits. Though bank earnings thus far in 1938 are under last year, Secretary Morgenthau was optimistic. Said he: "It's quite remarkable the way banks are paying dividends and covering them. I think they seem to be doing very well. As you know, we have no failures to speak of."

Agriculture

Last spring, the new U. S. crop control measure placed domestic and export corn requirements at 2,470,000,000 bushels, promised to make loans if 1938 production exceeded that figure. Though much corn has suffered from disease, America's crop this year has still turned out above expectations. By last week it became apparent that corn loans will be necessary. At Washington, AAA's H. R. Tolley reported the August estimate of 1938 corn was 2,568,000,000 bushels, which is 94,000,000 bushels in excess of the original estimate. Though loan figures will not be determined until next November's crop board estimates, loans were virtually assured, probably at 57 cents a bushel.

Politics

Nevada's Pat McCarran backed Franklin Roosevelt for re-election in 1936, opposed his Supreme court and government reorganization measures. But while the President sought to "purge" other half-hearted New Dealers in this year's primaries, he made no intervention in Nevada's primary. Opposing Pat McCarran for renomination were Reno's Albert Hilliard and Carson City's Dr. John Worden, both "100 per cent New Dealers." The outcome: Pat McCarran won easy renomination.

● At Little Rock, Ark., conscientious J. Rosser Venable, defeated candidate for Democratic senatorial nomination, submitted his \$683.90 expense report with an explanation of one item: "I bought one 25-cent watermelon for a few persons in a store and divided with them this delicious, juicy melon."

People

Former Queen Victoria of Spain is a Battenberg, and for generations all men of the Battenberg line have inherited hemophilia (tendency to bleed), though Battenberg women are free of it. Among victims was the count of Cavadonga, eldest son of Queen Victoria and King Alfonso. As a child he nearly bled to death from a tooth extraction. Two years ago, he had 20 transfusions over a malignant tumor which could not be relieved by surgery for fear of bleeding. Last week, at Miami, the count of Cavadonga sped down Biscayne boulevard with Mildred Gaydon, night club cigarette girl. Their car swerved to miss a truck, slid, smashed into a telephone pole. Nine hours later the count bled to death.

● Son James Roosevelt, at Rochester's Mayo clinic, prepared to have a stomach ulcer removed.

HEALTH

● Test for tuberculosis made easier with new ointment procedure.
—By Dr. James W. Barton

SINCE 1907 research workers in tuberculosis have been trying to get a skin or patch test for tuberculosis that would be easier on patient and physician than the present method of injecting old tuberculin.

Dr. Ernest Wolff, San Francisco, in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, about three years ago reported his results with the use of the tuberculin ointment patch test in 800 cases. More recently, in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Samuel Hurwitz report 1,000 new patients treated by this method; that is a total of 1,800 cases.

In order that the true value of the test could be learned two ointments were made up in exactly the same manner, one ointment containing tubercle organisms and one without the organisms.

"The ointment is applied to the inner surface of the upper arm or the skin of the chest wall. The skin is cleansed with benzine or ether and dried. A pea-sized drop of the tuberculin ointment is applied on the right side and a similar sized drop of the control ointment (without tuberculin) is placed on the left side. Each of these drops is covered tightly with a one and a half inch square of ordinary adhesive plaster, which is removed in 48 hours.

Test Results Analyzed.
"Positive reactions (tuberculosis present in the patient) shows as follows: a weak test—light case of tuberculosis—shows a few single small papules or pimples of a pale rose color, a medium reaction consists of many vividly red pimples with redness of the surrounding skin, while a marked positive reaction shows the papules with redness and hardening of the whole surface of the skin covered by the patch; that is about one and a half inches square."

As this test is about 98 per cent correct as compared with the injection of tuberculin method, it makes a very simple method of testing for tuberculosis. "The ease and speed of application lend the patch test to general use in private practice and public health work. It overcomes the objection of the mental shock and pain by the use of the hypodermic needle."

Body Training Pays Big Dividends!

In the Boston marathon race a few years ago research workers of Harvard university examined the blood of the runners immediately after the race. They found that the blood of those who finished well up in the race and those in good condition at the finish was rich in sugar and in those who finished near the end of the last, or were in poor condition at the finish, the blood was poor in sugar. It was suggested to those who finished low down on the list or were in poor condition at the finish that they use more sugar during their training the following year and that during the race itself they eat some sugar.

Without exception these runners finished farther up in the race and were in better condition physically at the end of the race than they had been the year before. This was all due to the presence of more sugar in the blood.

In Europe a research worker, Ove Boje, found that the height of the blood sugar level remains about the same or falls but slightly in trained individuals during one hour of average work, while an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of work done causes marked increase in the amount of sugar in the blood. In untrained individuals there is nearly always a decrease of blood sugar during work and the amount becomes still less as the work increases; but this decrease disappears after a few months' training.

Gladstone Was Right.
In fact, instead of the sugar in the blood decreasing it actually increases, whereas in an individual not in "shape" or not in training, the blood sugar is soon exhausted and he cannot continue to work because of lack of energy. But—and this is a big point for all of us—"this decrease in blood sugar in untrained individuals disappears after a few months' training."

Just think then of the wonderful effect of exercise in that a few months' training will put the average healthy individual into such physical condition that his blood sugar will not decrease but remain at a normal level or actually increase during work or exercise.

Truly, Gladstone realized this when he said that "All time and effort spent in training the body pays a larger rate of interest than any other investment."
● Sell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

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Guaranteed destruction to all bedbugs, roaches, etc., including their eggs. We have fumigated thousands of buildings, hotels, homes, etc. Write or phone—University 1-1887. CHAS. E. GIBSON CO., 1824 W. Belmont, Detroit, Mich.

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MISCELLANEOUS

VIAVI Renew the Joy of Living. Proven by 20 Years of Success. Ask About This Better Way 1301 Griswold Bldg., Detroit

SCHOOLS

WANTED TO HEAR FROM ALL BOYS from 17 to 22 who would be interested in attending a Baseball School. Send dime for details. BOX 215, DUBLIN, GA.

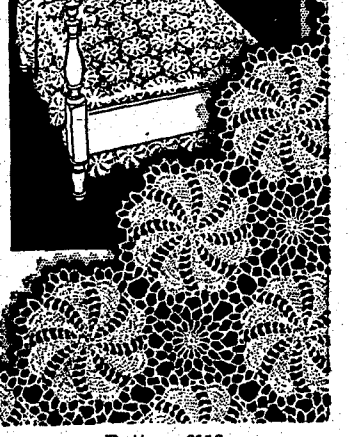
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Pattern 6118

You'll never miss the time spent in crocheting this handsome spread for it's made the easy way—one medallion at a time in your leisure moments! See how effectively the pinwheels are set off. Pattern 6118 contains instructions for making the medallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 50), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men. Who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus gives more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Be It Right

Whatever it hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

DOAN'S PILLS

Recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

WNU-O 37-38
Advertised BARGAINS
Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains to people of the community. Money due to the people of the community.

It's the Water Wagon for the W. C. T. U.



When these delegates to the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union at San Francisco speak of being "on the water wagon" they really mean it. On the right is Miss Ethel Hubler, editor and publisher of Nation's Voice, oldest dry weekly published in Los Angeles; left is Young Crusader Betty Jean Ford of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Curvature Relief Model of United States to Be Largest in the World

Work Started in 1923; Will Not Be Completed Until 1940.

WELLESLEY, MASS. — A huge curvature relief model of the United States, largest of its kind in the world, is being built at Babson institute by a corps of geographical experts.

Work on the model began in 1923, but various obstacles delayed work during the depression. On January 1 of this year, Dr. Wallace W. Atwood Jr., Clark university geographer, was placed in charge of the project. Since then the rate of construction has increased about 15-fold.

Under the present program, completion is scheduled for January, 1940.

The model is in the Coleman Map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson campus. There a giant, dome-shaped, steel framework—63 by 45 feet—has been constructed by Bethlehem Steel corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the earth's curvature.

On this framework is placed a plaster base map on which is painted the outline of the United States.

— Built in Sections.

Because of the size of the model, it is being constructed in small sections, to be placed in their proper position on the curved framework. Each section is one degree of latitude long and one degree of longitude wide. The finished model will contain 1,216 such sections, of which more than 400 now are completed. Systematic mapping of the United States did not begin until 1885, when certain sections of New England were surveyed. These first efforts were unsatisfactory, and a new start was made. Until now, only about 55 per cent of the country has been covered by the official topographical survey maps of the federal government.

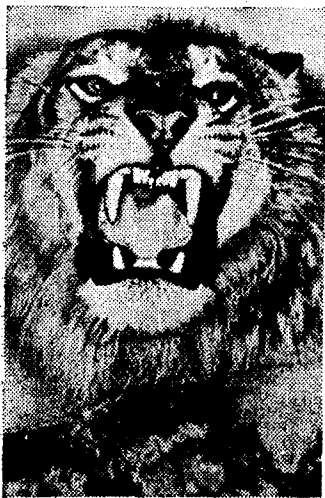
In areas having no topographical survey, stream maps must be used. These are combined with airplane photos and supplemented by all obtainable spot-elevation figures.

Many Sources Used.

From this is created a topographical map that serves as a guide in construction of the model. Sources being used by Dr. Atwood and his staff include the regular United States geological survey maps, coast and geodetic survey charts, geological survey bench marks, state geodetic surveys done by the WPA, maps by chief engineers of railways, by war department, county and state highway engineers.

Among the most important sources of information are the sectional aeronautical charts of the bureau of air commerce, designed pri-

THIS IS A TIGLON



This snarling animal is a hybrid lion-tiger, or tigon, presented to the Central Park zoo in New York by an anonymous donor. Its father was a Siberian tiger and its mother an African lioness. During the winter when the pelt is in its prime the characteristics of the tiger appear.

marily to show airline pilots the location of radio beams and beacons. Besides extensive areas in the West and South unmapped except for air charts and scattered elevation figures, are the Mount Wachusett section of Vermont and the northern section of Maine. North-central Pennsylvania and the Carolinas also have similar areas.

Indian Rainmakers Of Southwest Hold To Ancient Rites

Traditional Corn Dance Brings Moisture for Annual Crops.

SANTO DOMINGO, N. M.—In southwestern New Mexico rain is a matter of life and death. There live the Keres Indians, who have for centuries performed once each year a colorful ceremony to which they attribute the moisture that has given them life-sustaining crops.

The Koshares, the medicine men of the tribe, lead the supplication to the Keres' traditional "father"—the sky—in their corn dance begging their deity to allow rain to fall on their crops that burn in the southern New Mexico desert land.

Most Peaceful Tribe.

This primitive dance is the climax of the Keres' religion and the annual performance of the rite—with the autumn rains that follow—goes to make the tribe one of the most peacefully devout and spiritually satisfied in the world.

The pueblo has held more to its ancient traditions than any other in the Southwest. To these simple people the annual dance of supplication is a dance to the spirits their ancestors worshiped. After the coming of the Spaniards and Christianity the dance was named in honor of St. Dominic, who was given them by the Spanish padres as their patron, but the ceremony itself remains unchanged.

The St. Dominic dance originated in antiquity and the meaning of many of its symbolic portions is unknown even to the Indians themselves.

Beliefs Remain Unchanged.

To these simple people the blue sky is the father and the earth the mother of all creation. Early teaching by missionaries, oppression by the Spaniards and later government schools have failed to shake the Indians in their steadfast belief in the simple but practical worship of the religion of their ancestors.

The dance of St. Dominic is one of the most perfect survivals of the Indian's ancient religious ceremonies. While primarily a plea for rain, the dance really is an elaborate prayer for the fertilization and preservation of the fields of corn upon which the people depend as their principal item of diet.

The actual dance starts early in the morning, following the only Christian rite of the ceremony, the marriage of couples who have previously been married by tribal medicine men.

Women Also Participate.

The Koshares, or medicine men, painted in ashen gray and chanting in a monotonous undertone, lead the procession from the kiva, a circular underground chamber used for the tribe's secret ceremonies. Following the Koshares, whose bodies are painted with symbols and whose hair is tied with corn husks and pasted with mud, are long lines of men and women, placed alternately. As these dancers reach the town plaza they form in two straight lines. All of the Indians hold their positions in the dance with the exception of the Koshares, who move in and out of the weaving lines exhorting their tribesmen to greater frenzy. During the daylong dance, only the medicine men gesture to the sky in an appeal for rain.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 18

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:4-17. GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times.—Proverbs 17:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan. JUNIOR TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Adventure of Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Cost of Being a Friend.

Without question, the most precious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friendship. It is the flower that blooms by the side of the rugged pathway of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated and encouraged.

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recorded in I Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19, and 20, as well as the first chapter of II Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful reading. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4). Friendships must be "kept in repair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly offending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:8, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in I Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts.

II. Courteous (v. 8). David asked that Jonathan deal kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little discourtesies than in almost any other way.

We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unkind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends.

III. Candid (v. 9). Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an unpleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13). Jonathan was such a faithful son that when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friendship became known.

Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friendship calls for sacrifice, standing by in the night hours, sharing burdens, loyal even though others may condemn us for it.

V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 16, 17). Covenants entered into by solemn treaties in our time are soon discarded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate their loving agreements.

This matter of trickery and falsehood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these notes. He sees unmistakable evidence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a revival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

VI. Complete (v. 17). "He loved him as he loved his own soul"—such a friend was Jonathan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for himself. The closest he came to that was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward.

Friendship is akin to our relationship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we are to be true friends. This does not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities destroyed, but it does mean a whole-souled desire for our friend's welfare, and a complete devotion of our all to his good.

The SALLY SMILE — By — D. J. Walsh

MRS. PINNEY had called to see Miss Bowman, and the two women were in close conversation in Miss Bowman's private office. Miss Bowman was chief executive of the governing board of the hospital, and Mrs. Pinney was a director.

"Well, it simply has come to this," Miss Bowman said, wiping her eyeglasses nervously, "we'll have to close the hospital, if we can't get something to run it on. The citizens have done nobly—nobly, but they can't do everything. It remains for some moneyed person to come to the front now."

"Like Mrs. Chichester?" suggested Mrs. Pinney. Mrs. Pinney was a small, eager woman, who looked rather worn from the long-continued struggle of keeping the precious little hospital going on next to nothing a year.

"Yes! Mrs. Chichester. She is our richest citizen. She could give \$50,000 and never feel it."

"But would she?" "There's the question. I'm afraid she wouldn't. I've approached her unsuccessfully—" "So have I," moaned Mrs. Pinney. "Well, you can't force a person to give up her money, that's certain. I suppose it's hopeless."

"I don't know about that. I've been thinking I'd send Sally Drew to her and see what good that would do."

"Sally Drew!" Mrs. Pinney jumped. "She's the very one. I'll see her this afternoon."

Sally Drew was a tiny woman with hair like snowy wool and a pale pointed little face. Her eyes were wonderful, so bright, so black, so alive. They danced in her face. But her smile was more wonderful than her eyes.

The smile came now at sight of Mrs. Pinney.

"Julia!" she cried. "Come right in."

In Sally's small living room, so old-fashioned, so cozy, and withal so well suited to Sally herself, Julia Pinney told her story.

"Well, what do you want me to do?" Sally asked.

"I want you to go to Helen Chichester and get her to give us \$5,000. That will keep the hospital running for one year. After that—but we'll hope."

Sally's smile vanished. She was silent an instant.

"I'll go, of course," she said quietly.

Mrs. Pinney arose.

"Sally, you're a dear. If any one can do it you can. You are our last resort."

At 9, just as Mrs. Pinney was ready to fly to pieces with suspense, Sally walked in. The Sally smile was bright indeed.

"I couldn't get away sooner. Helen wouldn't let me come. You

A Costly Road

The Pulaski skyway is probably the most expensive road in the world for its length. The part of it that is raised is three miles long and cost \$21,000,000. The approaches cost an additional \$19,000,000. This roadway is 50 feet in width and can easily accommodate five lanes of traffic. It is estimated that 20,000,000 motor vehicles use it annually. It passes over both the Hackensack and the Passaic rivers and the New Jersey Meadows.

see, we haven't spoken before in thirty years—"

"What?" gasped Mrs. Pinney. "Thirty years," nodded Sally. "I did hate to go. But after I got there it was all right. Here's your money." She drew a check from her handbag and gave it to Julia. "Fifty thousand dollars!" Mrs. Pinney could just articulate. "But we hoped your smile would do it."

"It did," Sally grew grave. "Thirty years ago Helen got the man I wanted. But no one ever knew it except her and me, for the day she was married I pinned on my smile and I've worn it ever since."

Herbert Chichester had only lived five years, but he had lived long enough to spoil the lives of two women. His wife had grown selfish and sore, but the woman she had won him from had "pinned on a smile" that had brightened a whole community.

Brave little Sally who had given away the secret of her life to help a good cause!

Sally was smiling the Sally smile—as usual.

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Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in workmanship and material, without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make an allowance on the purchase of a new tire.

Listen to THE FIRESTONE VOICE OF THE FARM—Interviews with the Champion Farmers of America, featuring Everett Mitchell. Twice weekly during the noon hour. Consult your local paper for the station, day, and time of broadcast.

Listen to THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 76-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

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SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. Luther Brintnall)

Herman Schultz and son Cornell, Mrs. Flossie Kinsman and Miss Isabelle Murray returned to Muskegon Heights last Friday.

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

Ralph Lenosky was a caller at Luther Brintnall's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Zoulek of Iron Mountain were visitors at Peter and Wm. Zoulek's the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Felton, Mrs. Montoy and Mrs. Wm. Behm, all of Petoskey, were callers at Ernest Schultz Wednesday.

Rudy Burdt of Flint spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt. He plans on moving his mechanical tools from Flint to Boyne City where he plans to operate a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder left for Detroit where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond were callers at their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, Saturday.

Herman Schultz and son Cornell and Mrs. Flossie Kinsman of Muskegon Heights were callers at Luther Brintnall's, Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Schmitt returned to her home in Petoskey Sunday, after spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

Luther Brintnall was a caller at Joseph Cihak's, Sunday morning.

Every Sunday — The Lone Ranger In The Detroit Sunday Times

You've heard The Lone Ranger on the radio and seen him in the movies — now follow him as a comic section adventure feature in The Detroit Sunday Times every week. Other big new features! New comics! New contests! New stamps! New cutouts! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times every week.

Peoples' Wants
MUNNMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and 1/2 cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

WANTED

WANT TO BUY — Small Pigs, also ranging up to 100 pounds. Drop me a card. Amos Nasson, R. 2, East Jordan. 37t.f.

WANTED — Cars to wash and polish. Wash 25c; Polish 75c. SIMMONS, Phone 57, 207 Second St., East Jordan. 26x13

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Mixed Tulip Bulbs; some 50c a hundred some \$1.00 some 1.50. EVA VOTRUBA. 37x2

FOR SALE A White Rotary Sewing Machine, in good running order. MRS. HOWARD PORTER. 37-2

FOR SALE — '35 Chevrolet 4-door, Price Right, RUSSELL THOMAS. Phone 252-F4 East Jordan 37-1

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE For Sale — Bureaus, Rocking Chairs, Beds, Springs, Small Cook Stove, etc. EVA PRAY, Phone 223 37-1

FOR SALE — Windcharger, 6-volt 26 light bulbs, 3 batteries, 350 ft. No 6 insulator wire used one year, also Cambridge Loom, Four Harness, 6 Pedals, Weaves 52 inches, Carpet, Rugs, or 3 color colonial patterns, complete with instruction book and patterns, AL. WARDA, Phone 166-F2 East Jordan. 36-1

FOR SALE — One Manure Spreader, 2 way Plow, Grain Drill, Binder, Hayrope and Slings and numerous other tools and articles. Inquire at A. J. Weldy farm. KARL T. HELLER. 36x2

FOR SALE — Chevrolet Panel truck Full license, motor ever-hauled all ready to go. Will sell cheap. A. W. BRINTNALL, East Jordan. 36x2

FOR SALE — One Silo Filler, complete with distributor pipe. For sale at a bargain. VICTOR LACROIX, Phone. 118F22, R. 2, East Jordan 34-4

SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.

Over Two Hundred Attend Canning Company Picnic

The employees of the East Jordan Canning Co., with their families, enjoyed a picnic at Whiting Park, Wednesday, September 1st. Over two hundred were in attendance and the occasion was a gala one. With ideal weather, a real picnic spirit prevailed, making the rivalry in matches, games and races keenly enjoyed. A ball game between the day and night crew teams was a closely matched contest, resulting in a victory for the day crew.

At noon the crowd gathered around the well filled tables and enjoyed the bountiful dinner. Ice cream was furnished by the Canning Co. and judging by the many return trips, was greatly enjoyed.

Supt. Alex Sinclair and the Canning Co. were untiring in the efforts to make this an occasion to be remembered.

As a climax to the day, group pictures were taken of the crowd. A general wish was expressed that this picnic be an annual affair.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM SWEEPS JERSEY PARISH SHOW

At the Northwest Michigan Jersey Parish Show, held last week, Sept. 6-9, at East Jordan, consisting of Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties, Antrim County Jersey Breeders, consisting of Nick Dekkinga, Hiram Fielstra, Herman DeYoung and Mettus Rubingh, all of Ellsworth took twenty out of twenty-two possible places including Junior and Senior Champions in both Males and Females as well as Grand Champions of both classes.

Nick Dekkinga of Ellsworth was owner of both the Grand Champion Cow and Bull. Fielstra and DeYoung were owners of the Reserve Champion Bull and Herman DeYoung was owner of the Reserve Champion Female.

Winners in the various classes were as follows:

Bull 3 yrs. or over; 1st, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth; 2nd, George Meggison, Charlevoix; 3rd, Dean Cox, Petoskey.

Bull 2 yrs. old; 1st, Mettus Rubingh, Ellsworth; 2nd, Carl Brown, Harbor Springs; Bull Senior Yearling, 1st, DeYoung and Fielstra, Ellsworth; 2nd, Chas. Thierry Harbor Springs. Bull, Junior Yearling, 1st, Richard Paddock, Charlevoix; Bull Calv. 4 months to 1 year; 1st, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth; 2nd, Fred Warn, Charlevoix; 3rd, Carl Brown, Harbor Springs.

Cow, 5 years old and over; 1st, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth; 2nd, Geo. Meggison, Charlevoix; 3rd, Ray Griffin, Harbor Springs.

Cow, 4 years old and under 5 years; 1st, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth; 2nd, Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix.

Cow, 3 years and under four; 1st, Hiram Fielstra, Ellsworth; 2nd, Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix.

Cow, 2 years and under three; 1st, Herman DeYoung, Ellsworth; 2nd, Vern McGhan, Charlevoix.

Senior Yearling heifer; 1st, Mettus Rubingh, Ellsworth; 2nd, Geo. Meggison, Charlevoix; 3rd, Ray Griffin.

Junior Yearling heifer; 1st, Carl Brown, Harbor Springs; 2nd, R. K. Paddock, Charlevoix; 3rd, Herman DeYoung, Ellsworth.

Heifer calf 4 months to 1 year, 1st, Hiram Fielstra, Ellsworth; 2nd, Geo. Meggison, Charlevoix.

Get of Sire; 1st, Antrim County; 2nd, Charlevoix County; 3rd, Emmet County;

Produce of Dam; 1st, Antrim County, 2nd, Charlevoix County.

Parish Show Herd; 1st, Antrim County; 2nd, Charlevoix County.

Senior Champion Bull, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth.

Junior Champion Bull, Fielstra and DeYoung, Ellsworth.

Grand Champion Bull, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth.

Senior Champion Cow, Nick Dekkinga, Ellsworth.

Junior Champion Female, Herman DeYoung, Ellsworth.

Grand Champion Female, Dick Dekkinga, Ellsworth.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mrs. H. B. Russell of Maple Lawn farm visited her husband in the Petoskey Hospital, Sunday. She reports he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and three younger children of Pleasant View farm were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Henry Johnson of Three Bells Dist. spent Sunday afternoon with the Will Provost family at Charlevoix.

State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill attended the Northern Road Commissioners meeting at Cadillac, Thursday night and spent Friday in Leelanau Co. campaigning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm were dinner guests of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau in Boyne City, as were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash

GARDEN GOSSIP

EDITED BY CAROLINE HARRINGTON

Letters and questions on garden topics will be welcome. They will be published and discussed in this column.

A few weeks ago we cut back our iris. It was showing plenty of the "side fans" which Mrs. Weed told us indicate bloom next season. These iris, old-fashioned blue ones, are descendants of iris that grew in my garden in Detroit, and are like old friends to me so I did not have the heart to dig them up and throw them away as Mrs. Weed suggested.

They are growing in a narrow border with tulips which I am handling in accordance with suggestions made last spring by Mrs. Malpass. You will remember she said that bone meal, so highly recommended for garden fertilizer, has been found quite useless for tulip culture, and that all forms of organic fertilizer should be kept away from tulip beds.

Tulips, it seems, require a soil highly alkaline, and Mrs. Malpass's authority recommended finishing lime, high in magnesia and furnishing calcium also; if the use of lime is considered necessary. Iris, like tulips, do best in an alkaline soil, and should get along well with my tulips, unless they really need the bone meal which the books say should be fed them spring and fall. Perhaps it is a mistaken idea that they need it. At any rate (to humor my tulips) I am not going to use any bone meal on this particular bed and see what happens.

Over my iris and tulips I planted white petunias this spring, and right now their fragrance is stealing into the window beside my desk. They have been seeding themselves generously though I have cut them almost ruthlessly every day for bouquets so I know I can count on them for next season, and with them I shall plant my favorite evening-scented stock, an annual which loves lime. It is an unobtrusive vesper flower, but with what choice perfume it sweetens the night air!

I am planning my next summer's garden with two "musts" in mind. First I must have a wealth of flowers for cutting, and second I want more of the fragrant flowers, — sweet rocket, the thrifty four-o'clock, mignonette, nicotiana, hemerocallis, lilies — and in a corner somewhere I am going to find room again for spicy herbs, for lemon verbena, and scented geranium. Perhaps by that time the little lavender plants which Mrs. David Shepard rooted for me will be strong enough to move out into the garden.

Though I could not bring myself to throw away my old iris, I did follow Mrs. Weed's suggestion to the extent of buying a few modern ones. These I planted an inch below the surface (the rhizomes will work to the top as they develop) and in the sunshine. Iris will live and put out luxuriant foliage in the shade, but must have sunshine to blossom.

Iris need plenty of room between rhizomes so that they may spread their fans. If you are dividing your iris this fall save only the young

farm spent Sunday afternoon with Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side.

Kirk Brace of East Jordan came Thursday and took Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper, Mrs. Louisa Brace to the Co. Fair at East Jordan and brought them home again in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr of Boyne City called on Geo. Jarman and his housekeeper Mrs. Louisa Brace at Gravel Hill, south side, and on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist., Sunday afternoon.

Milton and Jackie Cyr who have spent their summer vacation with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. returned to their home in Boyne City and started to school Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, received a letter from Mrs. Loren Duffy who had the misfortune to break her leg some time ago and is being cared for by her cousin, Mrs. Ernest Whitlock at Pellston, stating she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Newville of Detroit, who occupied the Crane Cottage for some time, returned to their respective homes, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson and family of Northwood and their guest, Mrs. Burns of Beaver Island and Chicago called on Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge, Sunday.

Charles Healey and son erected another silo at Willow Brook farm last week and planned to fill Monday.

Abundance of rain these days which is bad for the second cutting of alfalfa but fine for fall plowing and pastures.

The string bean harvest came to a close Friday night because of the downpour of rain Saturday a.m.

There were 30 at the Star Sunday School, Sept. 11.

A very pleasant crowd held their regular fortnightly pedro party at Star School house, Saturday evening.

The East Jordan Agricultural School opened Monday, Sept. 13, and among the new pupils from this immediate section is Master James Arnot of Maple Row farm and Miss Mary Elizabeth Reich of Lone Ash farm, both at Bunker Hill.

FROM THE DIARY OF AN ORSERVANT BYSTANDER

Sept. 5th: I wonder why it is that when Labor Day is over we always think summer is gone? This was a grand day and it seems as if we would have many more — but summer is so short here!

Sept. 6th: We have had no frost, but one can see on the hills that the leaves are changing their colors a little — though the country is still green, and there are so many lovely flowers just now! Cosmos, dahlias and zinnias are at their best, and there are still some lovely glads.

Sept. 8th: Seed and bulb catalogs make interesting reading now, and one can get wonderful ideas about how a garden should look, but usually doesn't. At least mine never does.

Sept. 10th: Who would have dreamed after seeing the beautiful clear sky and a full moon last night that it would be raining again this morning? I suppose it is wonderful for some crops, but so much at once is quite discouraging.

Mrs. Weed's talk was so full of good things that we might go on quoting it indefinitely. About Oriental poppies she said,

"The Oriental poppy has one long tap root, known to go as far as 30 feet into the ground, and a length of two or three feet is quite common. The Oriental poppy should only be moved when dormant, — in July, August or September. For one plant take the first five inches at least of the tap root. Divide the remainder of the tap root into pieces, bury these pieces in sand and they will grow. These poppies like the sun (the lavender shades and mahogany shades like semi-shade), rich garden soil, but they do not like wet feet. It is policy to surround them with annuals which will hide them when their foliage grows ugly as they cease to blossom."

Fall is the time to cooperate with your lawn, take advantage of the frequent rains, repair the ravages of summer. Sow seed now. You will enjoy the resulting thick stand of grass this autumn, and at the first sign of spring it will start growing again from a well established root system.

Have you become weary in well doing, are you allowing the weeds to grow and gain a foothold? If you do they will mock you next spring, mock you and crowd out the little annuals that otherwise would spring up from self-sown seed to reward you for your care of them this summer.

Garden seeds, if you save them, should be collected as soon as ripe which is usually from three to six weeks after flowering. Seeds that ripen in papery capsules should be shelled into envelopes for quite often the capsule harbors an insect that destroys the seed.

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Local Happenings

Mrs. Myrtle Cook spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lillian Bulow spent last week end in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. I. E. Bowen was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Wednesday for treatment.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Bechtold.

Mrs. Nellie Sweet of Midland is guest of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Fuller, and other friends.

Miss Sarah Schroeder left first of the week for a visit with relatives and other friends at Detroit.

Miss Iva Healey of South Bend, Ind., is guest of her brother, Wm. Healey, and other relatives.

Stub Bowman underwent an appendicitis operation at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Peasall is a patient at Lockwood hospital, having undergone an appendicitis operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Porter and son, Billy of Ohio returned home, Wednesday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Basil Cummings.

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce meets next Tuesday evening at 8:30 at Dinty's Cafe. Dr. Geo. W. Bechtold is in charge of the program.

Mrs. Victor Lindelous and daughter Nancy returned to their home in Detroit, Thursday after a three weeks stay with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bowen.

Mrs. Sarah Hunsell and son Henry and Nelson Sherman returned to their home at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, Wednesday, after visiting at the home of their brother, Robert Sherman and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman, Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and Anna Jean were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday.

Martin Ruhling returned home last Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Jackson and Lansing.

Ted Malpass and son Ted Jr. of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Malpass.

Clayton Montroy of Ewen was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Montroy and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and son John and daughter Judy are visiting friends and relatives in Saginaw.

Mrs. Charles Malpass is guest of relatives in Grand Rapids. She will also visit her daughters Gwendolyn and Evelyn at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bulow and children of Charlevoix were Sunday guests of the former's sister Mrs. Ray Benson and husband, last Sunday.

The Annual Charlevoix County Sunday School Convention will be held in the Presbyterian Church Monday, September 26. A detailed program will appear next week.

The Regional Five Conference of the State Teachers' Association is scheduled for a two-day meet at Traverse City Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6-7.

Mrs. Alice Joynt-Roberts, who has been spending the summer here, left Friday for her home at Melbourne, Fla. Enroute she visits her daughter, Dorothy Joynt, at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derency and family and Mrs. Archie McArthur were at Calice, Saturday and Sunday, for a visit with the two Derency sons and Archie McArthur, who are on the Str. John. Hulst in Great Lakes navigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler of Pontiac, Mich., were week end visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wetzels.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts of Detroit are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alida Hut-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and Holland.

Howard and Jessie McDonald left Monday for Upland, Ind., where they will attend, Taylor University this year.

Roderick Muma returned to Pontiac, Tuesday, after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma.

Miss Ruth Cook has returned to East Jordan, from Mackinac Island where she has been employed this summer.

Harold Gidley of the Gidley and Brudy Co. Petoskey, is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gidley.

Mrs. Joe Hyatt returned to Detroit, Sunday, after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Johana Jensen, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muma, Miss Marcella Muma and Roderick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muma at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow have moved to Alden where Mr. Dow resumed his work as Superintendent of the public schools there.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Senneker a daughter, Ruth Elaine, Thursday, Sept. 8th. They reside at the Klooster Dairy Farm.

George Whaling, former East Jordan resident, was married recently to Sylvia Menard of Detroit. They plan to reside on a farm near Petoskey.

Mrs. Josephine Stewart left Sunday for Alden where she plans to spend some time at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pillman.

Mrs. Roy Gardner, Mrs. Joe Reiley and Mrs. M. MacMillan of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and son Howard and Miss Betty Booth returned to Chicago last week after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Whitfield.

Some twenty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Thomas Busler Saturday evening and gave them a pleasant surprise. The occasion being the Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Busler. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen of Torch Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Pa. Holland and daughter of Charlevoix were the out of town guests. The evening was spent in playing games. After the wedding ceremony a nice wedding cake and ice cream was served.



4-H CLUB NEWS

8 CLUB MEMBERS ATTENDING STATE CONSERVATION CAMP AT CHATHAM

Last Monday, September 12, a delegation of eight boys from Charlevoix County left for Camp Shaw, Chatham, for a week's camp. It is expected that 150 delegates will be in attendance at the camp from all counties in Michigan.

Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Leader, is in attendance and one of the leaders in charge of the various activities throughout the week. These boys have won their trips because of their excellent club work in forestry projects and will doubtless get more value from this week spent with the state conservation leaders and club leaders than in any other way.

The following are the names of the delegates in attendance at the Camp: A. G. Reich, East Jordan; Jack Urman, Boyne City; Bobby Straw, Charlevoix; Sylvester Wojciechowski, Boyne Falls; Warren Duplessis, Charlevoix; Malcolm Gokee, Walloon Lake; Leo Ecker, Clarion; Ralph Woodward, Vanderbilt. In addition, Einer Olstrom, East Jordan, went on the trip as one of the helpers at the Camp.

The 4-H exhibit of dairy animals and the display of canned goods by summer club members attracted much attention at the county picnic held on Labor Day. The exhibit was not as large as it has been some years but made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. The canned goods were particularly attractive and sometime or other every guest at the picnic saw the exhibit and commented favorably upon the splendid work done by the young girls throughout the county.

In the club exhibits first place was awarded to the Jordan Jar Club with Miss Irene Brintnall as leader. Second place went to the Bay Shore club with Mrs. John Liegl as leader and third place to the Peninsula Club with Jessie McDonald as leader. In first year canning Dolores Burnett, Bay Shore, Leona Link, Charlevoix; and Phyllis Martin, Charlevoix, were the winners in the order named.

Second year canning honors went to Leona McDonald, Reva Addis and Evangeline Cutler, East Jordan. Third year canning awards went

to Betty Liegl, Bay Shore; Betty Ratliff and Yvonne Hardy, Boyne City.

Fourth year honors went to Elinor Howe, Charlevoix; Mary Lane Addis, East Jordan; and Zoe Burnett, Bay Shore.

Fifth year awards were given to Jessie and Marjorie McDonald of East Jordan.

In the sixth year Marian Burnett, Bay Shore, won the blue ribbon and in the seventh year Irene Brintnall.

In the champion awards the best collection went to Elinor Howe while Mary Jane Addis of East Jordan had the best jar of fruit. Elinor Howe, Charlevoix, had the best can of vegetables, Ruth Rose, East Jordan, the best jar of meat, and Mary Jane Addis, East Jordan, the best jar of jelly. In the food preparation exhibit the Undine School won first with Bernard second.

Not to be outdone by the girls the boys came to the front with a splendid display of dairy animals. The animals were divided in various classes according to breed and age. The blue ribbon winners are as follows:— Stella Kovar, Bertha Habel, Albert Routly, Stanley Dean, Harry Mason, Clare McGhan, Wm. Himebaugh, Franklin Mascho and Dick Webster, all of Charlevoix; Paul and John Clark of Boyne City.

The 4-H club exhibit at the county fair likewise came in for its share of attention. The entire east corner of the administration building was used for the display and included handicraft, clothing, hot lunch, food preparation, canning, corn, beans, and potatoes. On account of the limited space it will only be necessary to give the first places which were won.

Canning Exhibit

1st yr. — Dolores Burnett, Bay Shore
2nd yr. — Reva Addis, East Jordan
3rd yr. — Yvonne Hardy, Boyne City
4th yr. — Elinor Howe, Charlevoix
5th yr. — Jessie McDonald, E. Jordan
6th yr. — Marian Burnett, Bay Shore
7th yr. — Irene Brintnall, E. Jordan.

Bay Shore had the best club exhibit in canning. County sweepstakes in canning were as follows:—

Best individual collection — Irene Brintnall, East Jordan.

Best jar of fruit — Elinor Howe, Charlevoix.

Best jar of jelly or jam — Ella Louise Barber, Boyne City.

Best jar of vegetables — Shirley DeLoz, Boyne City.

Best jar of meat — Betty Liegl, Bay Shore.

The Undine School won first in food preparation, and the Tainter School was first in hot lunch.

Handicraft Exhibit — 1st Places

1st yr. — Carol Stephens, Charlevoix
2nd yr. — Percy Shooks, Ellsworth
3rd yr. — James Eaton, Boyne City
4th yr. — Jack Urman, Boyne City

Clothing Exhibit — 1st Places

1st yr. — Mildred Dewey, Ellsworth
2nd yr. — Gladys Larsen, E. Jordan
3rd yr. — Elinor Howe, Charlevoix
4th yr. — Agatha Ranney, E. Jordan

1st place in poultry projects — Albert Routly, Charlevoix.

1st pl. potato projects — Rosalie Clark, Central Lake.

1st pl. bean projects — William Clark, Central Lake.

1st pl. corn projects — Ronald Lyon, Charlevoix.

1st pl. pl. projects — Elbert Routly, Charlevoix.

The Dairy Club exhibitors are as follows: Ray Fisher, L. G. Fisher, L. Burns of Central Lake; John Clark, Paul Clark, Lyle Antrony of Boyne City; Stanley Dean, L. Waffle, Bill Habel, Dorothea Routly, Harry Mason, Belle Habel, Albert Routly, Bernard Matchett of Charlevoix; Charles Stanek of East Jordan.

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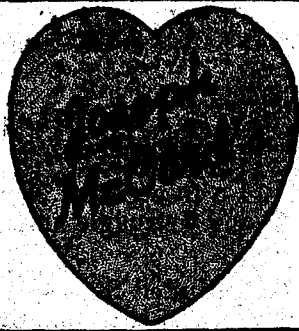
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HEART'S HERITAGE

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I didn't worry at first," said Lee. "I decided the Hudsons had made mother and daddy stay for dinner. I was reading and it was midnight before I realized they hadn't come home. Hattie was away for the night and I was alone. Then I guess I got rather frantic. I tried to call the Hudsons and nobody answered. I knew that daddy would telephone if he could. It was after one-thirty when the phone rang. It was Phil Kerney."

"Who's he?" asked Dale.

"The constable. He wanted to know if daddy was home. Then he asked if I knew where he was. The police at Trenton were trying to locate him. You see . . ."

"They found your car somewhere and checked up on the tags," Dale suggested quietly. "Go on."

"It was near Penn's Neck. Empty."

"Stolen. That explains it. What's Kerney doing now?"

"I don't know. It takes him so long to tell anything. But, Dale, if the car was stolen, why didn't Daddy call me?"

"Don't get that myself. The best thing we can do is to talk with the Trenton cops and get the details. It may all be cleared up by this time."

"Dale, there's something else I must tell you. You'll know then what I'm afraid of. I can trust you. Of course you know about the White case?"

"More or less."

"The trial comes up next month. Daddy's been working night and day on it. That's why he went away. Something to do with some new evidence. He was very anxious that no one know about his trip. He told me that the reporters were trailing him all the time. He laughed about that. But I'm worried for fear there might have been some other reason. Can you understand?"

"I can guess," Dale returned grimly.

"The police know it now. But we can say that he went to Trenton on business. Now you'll understand there is only one reason why daddy didn't call me. He—he couldn't!"

"We don't know that," Dale said consolingly. "Suppose you tell me when we get near that 'Neck' place you mentioned. We'll keep an eye out for your car." Dale's foot pressed down on the accelerator.

After that, they rode the miles in silence.

"Dad's car has been taken away. I watched both sides of the road," Lee observed when a glow of light against the low-hanging clouds told the travelers they were nearing the city.

Twenty minutes later Dale observed: "Well, here we are. I don't suppose you know where the police station is. There's a cop over at that call box. Let me do the talking."

"Police headquarters?" the officer repeated suspiciously, as he scanned the newcomers in the light of a nearby street lamp. "Sure I know. I'll see that you don't get lost." The patrolman stepped on the running board. "To your right, buddy, and straight up the street. It's where you see the lights out front," he added a moment later.

Lee shrank close to Dale's side as their escort piloted them through a wide corridor and into a dingy room where an officer was enthroned behind a high desk.

"Well, young man," the sergeant stared curiously at Dale's informal attire.

"My name's Farwell," Dale informed him promptly. "Someone here telephoned Constable Kerney of Locust Hill that a car belonging to Mr. Cassius Brady had been found abandoned near Trenton. This lady is Miss Brady. She . . ."

"She wants to know what happened, eh? Well, if she'd stayed home a little longer, she would have found out."

Lee took a step forward, her hands clasped beseechingly.

"Where are my father and mother? What happened to them? Oh, please . . ."

"They're both okay," the officer assured. "Might have been serious. Your father had got out of his car and was hit by another going past. The driver brought him to a hospital here. Before the accident report came through, one of our motorcycle men found your car and called in. We got busy right away and checked up. Our patrolman reports that your father was knocked unconscious for a while. Bruised and cut a little. The doctors said it wasn't bad. I suppose his wife's with him. It's the General Hospital."

"Thank you, officer," Dale's voice expressed his relief. "We were afraid it was more serious."

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"Thank you," Dale interposed, "but I must start for home. I ran

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"Of course, and so thankful. Good night, dear. Good night, Dale."

CHAPTER X

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"I'm all right. You'd better trot in before you have to explain to the Watch and Ward Society where you've been all night."

"We'll think up a good story. You're coming in, too, and have a cup of coffee."

"Thanks. I'd better not. Father's almost sure to want the car, when he finds I haven't brought it back yet."

"That's easy. Call him from here and explain. Besides, I haven't taken time yet to thank you for all you've done tonight. Please, Dale."

"That is an inducement," he admitted. "I wouldn't mind stretching my legs a few minutes."

The strain of the driving over, Dale discovered that he was curiously weary. "Oh, I say . . ." he exclaimed in some dismay, when he found himself in the front hall. "I can't take off my overcoat!"

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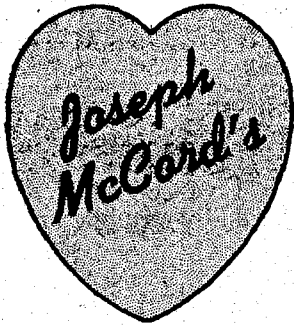
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 - What is the largest tire that has ever been made?
 - What is the origin of the name China?
 - Were battle casualties heavier in earlier warfare than in modern warfare?
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- The Answers**
- The President is 6 feet 1; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
 - It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
 - It is a survival of the ancient custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.
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 - It is one built by Firestone for a special Le Tourneau earth-moving unit, which is 79 inches high and weighs 1,304 pounds. The tire carries 25,000 pounds and has a 20-inch tread.
 - The English word China comes through the Portuguese from the Chinese T'ien-hsia, meaning the Celestial Empire. The official Chinese name is now Ta Chung-hua Min-kuo—the Great Chinese Republic.
 - Considering the numbers engaged they were heavier. At the battle of Towton fields in England, historically a minor engagement and scarcely noted in history books, 27,000 were slain. At Tours 200,000 fell.
 - There were 30,000 this year, an increase of 20 per cent over 1937.

Scientific selection, years of experience and tender care have made possible the Thoroughbred horse of today. Half a century of research, of strict adherence to highest-quality specifications is behind Quaker State's scientific achievement . . . motor oil purity.

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HEART'S HERITAGE

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I didn't worry at first," said Lee. "I decided the Hudsons had made mother and daddy stay for dinner. I was reading and it was midnight before I realized they hadn't come home. Hattie was away for the night and I was alone. Then I guess I got rather frantic. I tried to call the Hudsons and nobody answered. I knew that daddy would telephone if he could. It was after one-thirty when the phone rang. It was Phil Kerney."

"Who's he?" asked Dale.

"The constable. He wanted to know if daddy was home. Then he asked if I knew where he was. The police at Trenton were trying to locate him. You see..."

"They found your car somewhere and checked up on the tags," Dale suggested quietly. "Go on."

"It was near Penn's Neck. Empty."

"Stolen. That explains it. What's Kerney doing now?"

"I don't know. It takes him so long to tell anything. But, Dale, if the car was stolen, why didn't Daddy call me?"

"Don't get that myself. The best thing we can do is to talk with the Trenton cops and get the details. It may all be cleared up by this time."

"Dale, there's something else I must tell you. You'll know then what I'm afraid of. I can trust you. Of course you know about the White case?"

"More or less."

"The trial comes up next month. Daddy's been working night and day on it. That's why he went away. Something to do with some new evidence. He was very anxious that no one know about his trip. He told me that the reporters were trailing him all the time. He laughed about that. But I'm worried for fear there might have been some other reason. Can you understand?"

"I can guess," Dale returned grimly.

"The police know it now. But we can say that he went to Trenton on business. Now you'll understand there is only one reason why daddy didn't call me. He—he couldn't!"

"We don't know that," Dale said consolingly. "Suppose you tell me when we get near that 'Neck' place you mentioned. We'll keep an eye out for your car." Dale's foot pressed down on the accelerator.

After that, they rode the miles in silence.

"Dad's car has been taken away. I watched both sides of the road," Lee observed when a glow of light against the low-hanging clouds told the travelers they were nearing the city.

Twenty minutes later Dale observed: "Well, here we are. I don't suppose you know where the police station is. There's a cop over at that call box. Let me do the talking."

"Police headquarters?" the officer repeated suspiciously, as he scanned the newcomers in the light of a nearby street lamp. "Sure I know. I'll see that you don't get lost." The patrolman stepped on the running board. "To your right, buddy, and straight up the street. It's where you see the lights out front," he added a moment later.

Lee shrank close to Dale's side as their escort piloted them through a wide corridor and into a dingy room where an officer was enthroned behind a high desk.

"Well, young man," the sergeant stared curiously at Dale's informal attire.

"My name's Farwell," Dale informed him promptly. "Someone here telephoned Constable Kerney of Locust Hill that a car belonging to Mr. Cassius Brady had been found abandoned near Trenton. This lady is Miss Brady. She..."

"She wants to know what happened, eh? Well, if she'd stayed home a little longer, she would have found out."

Lee took a step forward, her hands clasped beseechingly.

"Where are my father and mother? What happened to them? Oh, please..."

"They're both okay," the officer assured. "Might have been serious. Your father had got out of his car and was hit by another going past. The driver brought him to a hospital here. Before the accident report came through, one of our motorcycle men found your car and called in. We got busy right away and checked up. Our patrolman reports that your father was knocked unconscious for a while. Bruised and cut a little. The doctors said it wasn't bad. I suppose his wife's with him. It's the General Hospital."

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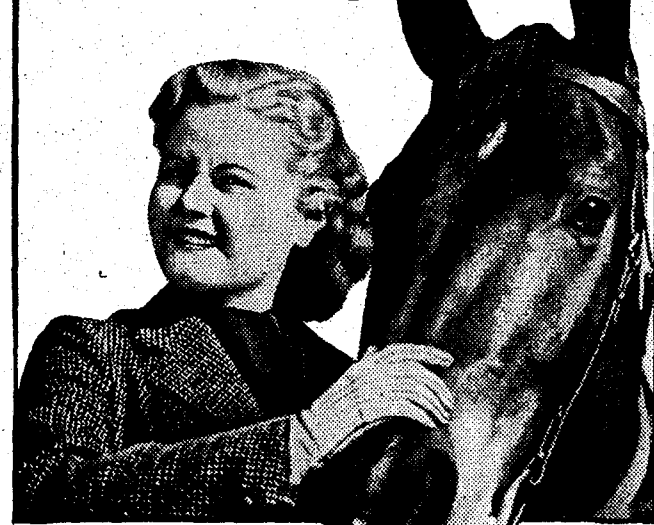
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 6. There are about 5,000,000 slaves, chiefly in Central Asia and Tibet, and in Arabia, Abyssinia and China.
 7. It is one built by Firestone for a special Le Tourneau earth-moving unit, which is 79 inches high and weighs 1,304 pounds. The tire carries 25,000 pounds and has a 20-inch tread.
 8. The English word China comes through the Portuguese from the Chinese T'ien-hsia, meaning the Celestial Empire. The official Chinese name is now Ta Chung-hua Min-kuo—the Great Chinese Republic.
 9. Considering the numbers engaged they were heavier. At the battle of Towton fields in England, historically a minor engagement and scarcely noted in history books, 27,000 were slain. At Tours 100,000 fell.
 10. There were 30,000 this year, an increase of 20 per cent over 1937.

The Answers

1. The President is 6 feet 2; James, 6 feet 3; Elliott, 6 feet 2; Franklin Jr., 6 feet 3; and John, 6 feet 4.
2. It is that of New York, with 1,110,000 students and 38,000 teachers.
3. It is a survival of the ancient

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"Rough Riders" of 1868 Won Fame At the Battle of the Arickaree

Seventieth Anniversary of the Successful Defense of Beecher's Island in Eastern Colorado by "Sandy" Forsyth and His 51 Citizen Scouts Against Attack of More Than 600 Indians Recalls One of the Classics of Frontier History.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
SPEAK of the "Rough Riders" and most of us immediately think of the volunteer soldiers, led by "Teddy" Roosevelt, who made the much-publicized charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American war of 1898. But how many Americans have ever heard of "Sandy" Forsyth's "Rough Riders" who, 30 years earlier, fought a battle which became a classic in the annals of the western frontier but which, compared to the engagement that started "T. R." on the road to the White House, is almost unknown?

These "Rough Riders" of 1868 were also volunteers and they won a victory against greater odds than those which faced Roosevelt's men. Moreover, they fought with the certain knowledge that defeat meant death at the hands of a merciless enemy. For their adversaries were not Spanish soldiers, fighting according to the rules of "civilized" warfare. They were scalp-collecting Sioux, Cheyennes and Arapaho warriors.

The Battle of the Arickaree (or Beecher's Island, as it is also called) resulted from the failure of both white men and red to abide by the provisions of the Medicine Lodge treaty of 1867. White hunters continued to trespass upon the Indians' hunting grounds and the red men continued to raid white settlements and elude army expeditions sent to punish them.

Finally conditions became so bad in the summer of 1868 that Gen. Phil Sheridan, commanding the Department of the Missouri, took the field in person. To him one day came Maj. George A. ("Sandy") Forsyth, a brevet-colonel on his staff, with the suggestion that a body of scouts be enrolled among the Kansas frontiersmen who could fight the redskins in their own way.

Sheridan approved of the idea and authorized the major to enlist 50 first-class men in a company which Forsyth himself was to lead. Lieut. Frederick Beecher of the regular army was named second in command and Dr. J. H. Moores of the medical corps was appointed surgeon. When Forsyth went to Fort Hays to start the enlistment he found plenty of men eager to join his company. Some, like Tom Alderice, were settlers who had returned to their homes to find them burned and the members of their family slaughtered. Others had been buffalo hunters, trappers, pony express riders and stage drivers. Two of them, Jack Stillwell and Sharp Grover, were already well known as scouts and guides.

"First-Class Fightin' Men."
Altogether, the half-hundred hard-riding, fast-shooting citizen soldiers who enrolled with Forsyth were as efficient an aggregation of "first-class fightin' men" as the frontier had ever known. The only exception—so far as experience was concerned—was a sixteen-year-old Jewish lad, named Sigmund Shlesinger, who had left his home in New York City in 1865 to work on the railroad then pushing westward through Kansas. This "tenderfoot" was accepted reluctantly but Forsyth testified later that during the battle Shlesinger "most worthily proved himself a gallant soldier among brave men."

Forsyth's "Rough Riders" left Fort Hays on August 29 and, after scouting several Indian trails in western Kansas which failed to lead them to the hostiles, on the evening of September 16 they reached the Arickaree fork of the Republican river in what is now eastern Colorado.

They found the Arickaree a wide, dry sand-flat with a few pools of water here and there. On the south side, separated from the mainland by a narrow sandy channel, was an island about 100 yards long on which grew a few willows, some stunted plum trees and one cottonwood of considerable size. They pitched camp there that night, little realizing that two villages of Sioux and one of Cheyennes were only 12 miles down the river. With these Cheyennes was Roman Nose a great warrior, but not a chief who had led many of the raids against the Kansas settlements.

The Indians were unaware of the scouts' presence until a war party of Sioux, returning to camp, saw Forsyth's men on the march and, circling around them, car-



A CRUCIAL MOMENT AT THE BATTLE OF BEECHER'S ISLAND

ried word to the villages that the soldiers were coming. Before daylight the next morning a party of eight young braves tried to stampede the scouts' horses and pack mules by charging through them, waving blankets and robes and yelling like demons. However, they drove away only seven before the sharp fire of the scouts sent them shrieking out of range.

In Savage Splendor.

Forsyth ordered his men to saddle up and as they did so they saw a sight that might have daunted stouter hearts than theirs. Over a distant hill came a long line of yelling Indian warriors, more than 600 of them, brandishing lances, bows and arrows and rifles, their feathered war-bonnets fluttering in the morning breeze.

Without a moment's hesitation, Forsyth made a decision that saved his command from annihilation. He led his men on a dash to the little island in the Arickaree where they jerked off the packs from their animals, heaped them up as breastworks and be-



MAJ. GEORGE A. FORSYTH

gan frantically to scoop out holes in the sand into which they crouched. Stillwell and another scout, who had been sent down to the lower end of the island, crossed the narrow channel and hid in some high grass under a low sand bluff on the east side of the stream.

As the whooping savages swept down upon the little band of scouts, Forsyth's men immediately began shooting. The Indians had intended to ride over the soldiers but when they came close to the island they were greeted with such a hot fire from the repeating rifles that they split into two sections which streamed past on each side.

After the first charge the Indians began circling around the island, shooting and yelling, and during this time they suffered their first losses, several of them being killed by Stillwell and his comrade hidden in the grass.

After they had lost six or seven men, the Indians dismounted and began creeping on foot toward the island under cover of the willows that fringed the bank. But the fire of the scouts soon drove them back.

Up to this time Roman Nose had taken no part in the fight because the day previously, at a feast given by his friends, the Sioux, a squaw had served him with meat taken from the pot with an iron fork. This "broke the medicine" of his war-bonnet and the superstitious savage feared to go into battle without its protection. But the Cheyennes, needing his leadership, kept insisting that he join them and in the afternoon he agreed.

At the head of a party of warriors Roman Nose charged toward the island and was shot from his horse by the two scouts hidden in the grass on the mainland. He was carried away by his friends and died soon afterwards. The death of Roman Nose virtually ended the battle but the Indians settled down to starve out the whites.

The first night Jack Stillwell and Pierre Trudeau volunteered to try to slip through the Indian lines and go to Fort Wallace, 100 miles away, for help. After a series of hairbreadth escapes from death, the two scouts reached the fort and Colonel Bankhead started out to rescue Forsyth. Meanwhile, on the third night, Forsyth, not knowing whether Stillwell and Trudeau had succeeded in getting through, had sent two other scouts, Jack Donovan and A. J. Piley, for help. When they reached the fort and found that Bankhead had already left, they immediately started back to rejoin their comrades.

The Island of Death.

On the south fork of the Republican they fell in with a detachment of the Tenth cavalry, led by Capt. L. H. Carpenter, and guided them on a 20-mile dash to the "island of death." Carpenter reached the beleaguered command on the ninth day after the battle had begun, 26 hours before Bankhead, guided by Stillwell and Trudeau, arrived there.

Forsyth's command was in a pitiable condition. Five were dead and 16 wounded and since Dr. Moores had been killed on the first day, their wounds had only such care as they themselves could give them. For nine days they had been living on mule and horse meat.

One of the worst wounded was their young commander. A bullet had lodged in his thigh, a second had struck him between the knee and the ankle, shattering the bone, and a third, glancing across his forehead, had slightly fractured his skull. So terrible was the pain from the bullet imbedded in his thigh that he begged his men to cut it out. They refused to take the risk of having him bleed to death. So he took his razor and performed the operation himself.

When Carpenter arrived with his rescuing party, he found Forsyth lying in his rifle pit pretending to read an old novel he had found in one of the saddle bags. He was afraid to trust himself to greet his rescuer, afraid that the magnificent nerve which had sustained him through the ordeal of those starving, feverish nine days would fail him when he realized that at last they were saved.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice On Avoiding the Menace of Tooth Decay

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the most serious indictments against our present-day civilization is its failure to preserve the teeth of men, women and children. Countless examinations in all parts of the country reveal that practically 100 per cent of the adult population is afflicted with some form of oral disease. And surveys of the physical condition of school pupils in different localities and under various circumstances disclose that tooth decay affects between 90 and 97 per cent of our school children.

Remarkable and widely heralded advances have been made in our knowledge of how to control and prevent many dangerous and debilitating diseases. Yet we appear to be complacent in the face of the fact that the majority of our population is handicapped by decayed teeth!

Nor does the mere statement of the case convey any idea of the seriousness of the situation. For it is unfortunate that diseased teeth and dental infections which may result from unchecked decay, seldom incapacitate the sufferer. Thus the victim does not become sufficiently alarmed to take the steps necessary to arrest the progress of the diseased condition.

Yet a single decayed tooth might be compared to a poison factory, distributing its noxious products to every part of the body, and tooth decay may be indirectly responsible for rheumatic ailments, neuritis, dyspepsia or otodental ulcers. It may be a contributing cause of heart trouble.

Possibilities of Prevention
Yet there is little or no excuse for the appalling amount of dental decay that afflicts the American people. For in recent years a vast amount of laboratory and clinical research has been undertaken in this field and there is impressive evidence that dental caries, or decay, may be completely controlled by dietary means. Then, too, our understanding of correct dental hygiene has advanced tremendously, and scientifically designed tooth brushes and skillfully compounded dentifrices are available in every town and hamlet throughout the country.

Diet and Dental Disease
Various investigators have advocated different dietary formulas for the control of dental decay. There is a lack of agreement among them as to which single element is the most important in constructing a diet to prevent caries.

But outstanding authorities hold that each of the five following dietary factors has a controlling influence: vitamins A, C and D; an adequate supply, in the correct proportions, of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus; an excess of alkaline or base-forming foods over acid-forming foods; and a generous allowance of raw foods, with emphasis on those that leave an alkaline-ash.

Vitamin A and Tooth Structure
Notable research has demonstrated that vitamin A is a definite factor in controlling tooth development. The development of the enamel is governed by a complex structure which begins to deteriorate as soon as vitamin A is withheld. When experimental animals are placed on a diet lacking in this vitamin, their teeth become brittle, chalky and white. This is due to the loss of the enamel, with its orange colored pigment, and the exposure of the dentine.

An English authority also claims that vitamin A is necessary to help prevent diseases of the gums. Inasmuch as vitamin A likewise has many other important functions to perform in the body, every homemaker should see to it that her meals contain an abundance of milk and other dairy products, and the green, leafy and yellow vegetables which are a good source of this vitamin.

Vitamin C and Tooth Health
Vitamin C is closely associated with the health of both teeth and gums. There is strong evidence

that this vitamin is essential to the dentine, enamel, cementum and the bone of the jaw. And there are on record remarkable experiments which demonstrate that dental decay and gum disorders are both prevented and arrested when extra amounts of foods containing vitamin C are included in a well-balanced diet.

Vitamin C is best obtained from the citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw leafy vegetables such as cabbage.

Vitamin D which we get from the sun, from fish-liver oils and concentrates, and from irradiated foods and those fortified with vitamin D concentrate, is necessary for the proper utilization of the calcium and phosphorus, which must be generously supplied if the teeth are to develop properly.

Importance of Dental Hygiene
Thus a carefully calculated diet, beginning before birth and continuing throughout life, is necessary to build teeth that are structurally sound. But even the most perfect teeth require constant care to maintain their soundness.

Thorough brushing is necessary after every meal to remove all particles of food which remain between the crevices and cling near the necks of the teeth. If not removed, this debris may ferment, giving rise to unpleasant odors and creating acids which may attack the tooth enamel.

It is important, however, that the brushing be done correctly, away from the gums and with a slight rolling stroke, so that the bristles can penetrate between the teeth. Never use a horizontal stroke nor brush toward the gums. This may irritate the tender tis-

Sense and Nonsense

Mr. Jones (dictating letter): "Sir, my typist being a lady, cannot take down what I think of you; I, being a gentleman, cannot even think it, but you, being neither, can easily guess my thoughts."

The figure a mannequin earns depends upon the figure.

The Tramp—It ain't that I'm afraid to work, lady, but there ain't much doin' in my line . . . I'm a window-box weeder.

"There ain't any harm in a loaf once in awhile," said Uncle Eben. "If dar was, Nature wouldn't waste so much time turnin' out sunshiny days and fishin' worms."

uses and may also force food particles under the gums at the necks of the teeth.

A Good Dentifrice Essential

The selection of a dentifrice is most important because an agreeable dentifrice encourages thorough brushing—an efficient dentifrice helps to float away minute bits of food not reached by the toothbrush.

It is also advisable to use a paste or powder which helps to restore luster to teeth which have been surface-stained by foods and beverages.

The use of an antiseptic mouthwash, at least once daily, especially before retiring, is commendable as it leaves the mouth fresh and clean.

It is also important to give the teeth regular systematic cleansing, and to see your dentist periodically for a careful checkup.

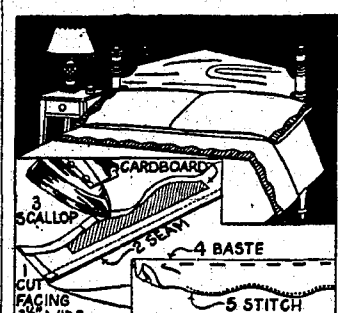
Questions Answered

Mrs. L. B. E.—Yes, lettuce and corn both contain copper, and so does beef liver. Copper is a mineral that is needed for the proper utilization of iron.

Mrs. F. L. S.—Children require about one and one-half times as much phosphorus as is necessary for a full grown man. That is why they must eat generously of whole grain cereals, eggs, dried legumes, leafy vegetables, milk and cheese.

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HOW to SEW RUTH WYETH SPEARS



Make your own cardboard pattern for the scallops by drawing part way around a small plate or saucer. Use this pattern to mark and cut the scallops. After the scallops are cut, turn the raw edge over the cardboard pattern with a warm iron as shown.

With the help of Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for the house. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making things for yourself or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books, crazypatch quilt leaflet illustrating 36 authentic stitches is included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

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Baseball Is Smart

Baseball in Japan is not only popular, but very smart. The spectators are waited upon hand and foot. Baseball season over there begins in September and comes to a close about the first of the new year. Japanese fans go to the games in family groups, with the dowager lady of the family in the place of honor.

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FAIR

(Continued from First Page)

will, turning it over, driving it head-on into another vehicle, and jumping off board ramps with it. And he advocates safe driving on the highway.

After Mr. Welch had rolled his car over 22 times he had had luck when he rolled it over the 23rd time Friday night. It seems the car usually will roll over and come back up on all four again, but after rolling three-quarters of the way over it went up on its nose and put a sharp bend in the frame just behind the engine.

W. L. S. Troup

The Arkansas Woodchopper, Henry Burr, George Goebel and other favorites of your radio were here in person Wednesday evening as they put on a fine evening of entertainment, which was enjoyed by everyone of the large attending crowd.

Tractor Contest

The home-made tractor contest was won by a well constructed 3-wheeled machine owned by Harry Flora of East Jordan. Robert Carson of East Jordan received second prize money with Lewis Shapton of Charlevoix taking third place.

Jersey Parish Show

The Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish show proved to be a successful undertaking with three counties represented with entries. Over 30 head of cattle were exhibited by 15 owners of Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim counties. B. C. Mellencamp, County Agricultural Agent did an excellent job in lining up such a fine representation.

Cash Drawings

Each afternoon and evening of the final three days a fifty dollar cash award was given away to the holder of the lucky number, which were given away by the merchants throughout the county. The results of the drawings were as follows:

Wednesday—
Mrs. John Monroe — East Jordan.
Lewis Shapton — Charlevoix.
Thursday—
Robert Reidel — Boyne City.
Betty Lou Fox — Hortons Bay
Friday—
Thelma Evans — East Jordan.
James Isaman — Ellsworth.

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ADLERIKA

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

School Teachers To Meet At Traverse City October 6 — 7

Teachers of this region will hear Drew Pearson, Washington news columnist and co-author of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Nine Old Men," and Louis K. Anspacher, New York author of many dramatic hits, among the nationally prominent speakers on the program for the Michigan Educational Association Regional Conference in Traverse City, October 6-7.

The eight M.E.A. Regional Conferences, which will be held in different cities of the State during October, are institutes for in-service training of the 32,718 members of the Michigan Education Association. Traverse City will be host to the 1,600 teachers of Region Five, which is composed of the counties of Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Wexford, Emmet, Antrim, Kalkaska, Otsego, Missaukee, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Oscoda, and Alcona.

The general plan of organization for the M.E.A. Regional Conference in Region Five provides for three types of meetings: general sessions, division and sectional meetings. Speakers at the general session meetings will discuss topics pertaining to education and other aspects of the nation's welfare from the state or national viewpoint.

R. L. Eggert, East Jordan High School, is chairman of the Agriculture Section meeting.

Team Pulling Contests

Both the heavyweight and lightweight team pulling contests were won by teams owned and driven by Floyd Black of Charlevoix. His lightweight entry had little trouble in outhauling all opposition but Louis Bolser's team of Ellsworth gave them a real run for their money in the heavyweight division. It was the third successive year that his heavyweight entrant has topped top honors. The same pair also won out in a similar contest held at the Petoskey Fair about three weeks ago.

Horse Racing

The horse racing program shaped up well with a two day performance, which saw only fair marks on a very slow track. Jess Smith of Charlevoix was in charge of the speed division. The results of Thursday's and Friday's races were as follows:

Thursday
Two Twenty-Six Class—Time 2:17 1/2
1st — Betty Seymore — Clemmens — Onaway.
2nd — Hazel Badge — Hooker — Charlevoix.
3rd — Mildred Gene — Davis — Gladwin.
4th — Belle Volo — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
Two Eighteen Class — Time 2:15 1/4
1st — King Dixon — J. Smith — Charlevoix.
2nd — Deep Rum V — Tone — Big Rapids.
3rd — Iona Harvester — Tone — Big Rapids.
4th — Czar of the North — Davis — Gladwin.
Two-Twenty Class — Time 2:15
1st — Betty Seymore — Clemmens — Onaway.
2nd — King Dixon — J. Smith — Charlevoix.
3rd — Hazel Badge — Hooker — Charlevoix.
4th — Prince June — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
Free For All Trot — Time 2:15 1/4
1st — Peter T. — Clemens — Onaway.
2nd — Czar of the North — Davis — Gladwin.
3rd — Justina Dewey — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
4th — Walnut Guy — Tone — Big Rapids.

Directors Elected

The results of the election for members of the fair board announced Friday evening were as follows:—
B. Milstein — East Jordan.
G. Nelson — East Jordan.
J. Elzinga — Ellsworth.
J. Olson — Boyne City.
J. H. Kenny — East Jordan.
E. Beckett — Charlevoix.
J. Smith — Charlevoix.
S. P. Riness — East Jordan.

Baseball Playoff

An eight team two class baseball tournament playoff was arranged for the fair by local recreational leader Gayle Saxton. On Wednesday Barnard (8) vs. Boyne Falls (4); and Boyne City (8) vs. Mackinaw City (3). Thursday's results were as follows: E. J. Juniors (13) vs. Atwood (12); and East Jordan (6) vs. Gaylord (5). The finals on Friday: Barnard (3) vs. E. J. Juniors (1); and East Jordan (11) vs. Boyne City (3). All games with the exception of the last days were played on a grass infield due to the condition of the diamonds due to rains. Dan Bennett and Edward Rueling handled the umpiring.

Another year will bring another fair but let's all hope for better weather conditions, which are always necessary in an undertaking of this kind.

The East Jordan Independents, who have really been playing some fine baseball of late, came through in the playoff at the fair, winning 6 to 5 over Gaylord in a ten inning con-

The Scoop of the Year! The Lone Ranger, Masked Idol of Millions, Is Now a Regular Feature of the Bigger and Better Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Be Sure to Follow This and Many Other New Features in Your Favorite Sunday newspaper.

test on Thursday and then came right back to defeat the Boyne City Merchants 11 to 3 Friday.

The Jordanites knotted the count against Gaylord at 5 all in the ninth frame and then proceeded to push across another tally in the 10th to win their third game of the season from the Gaylordites. L. Sommerville and C. Sommerville each had a hand in the twirling, the latter receiving credit for the win, his fourth straight since he was sent into the pitchers role two weeks ago. E. Gee worked behind the plate for the locals, with Polus and Squires working for the losers.

The Boyne City Independents, winners of the Northwestern Michigan Amateur baseball tourney, scored an 8 to 3 triumph over the Mackinaw City Independents on Wednesday afternoon, but were unable to stop the hard hitting Jordanites in the final on Friday. It was the fifth meeting of the two teams his season and now gives the Jordanites a 3 to 2 game edge. C. Sommerville turned in his second winning performance in as many days as he turned back Boyne and its star pitcher Whiteford, who held two straight triumphs over the

locals. E. Gee again handled the backstopping. Whiteford and Snider formed the losing battery of the rival city boys.

Hegerberg led the local offensive barrage against Boyne with 4 hits in 6 trips to the plate.

The Final

East Jordan (11)	AB.	R.	H.
H. Sommerville, r.f.	4	3	2
L. Hayes, s.s.	4	2	2
Hegerberg, 2 b.	6	2	4
L. Sommerville, c.f.	6	2	2
Bowman, 1 b.	5	0	3
Zimmerman, 3 b.	5	1	0
V. Gee, l.f.	3	1	2
E. Gee, c.	5	0	2
C. Sommerville, p.	5	0	0
Totals	43	11	17

Boyne City (3)	AB.	R.	H.
Tryon, 1 b.	5	0	2
E. Hausler, s.s.	4	1	1
K. Snider, c.	5	0	0
Kanipe, 3 b.	5	0	1
Jamb, r.f.	4	0	0
Whiteford, p.	5	1	3
Cummings, c.f.	5	0	1
Bradley, l.f.	3	0	0
Housier, 2 b.	4	1	1
Totals	40	3	9

Putting on a 10 run rally in the final half of the ninth the East Jordan Juniors nosed out Atwood 13 to 12 at the fairgrounds last Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon they dropped a close 3 to 1 decision to Barnard to bring to an end a very successful season, winning 24 of their 32 scheduled games.

St. Arno started on the hill for the locals against Atwood but gave way to R. Saxton in the fourth, the latter receiving credit for the win. Crowell worked behind the plate with Henry, Peebles, and Martin working for the losers. In the first game trailing 12 to 3 with the final half of the ninth coming up the Jordanites found their batting eyes and proceeded to drive runs across the plate at will. The feature of the rally was St. Arno's triple with the sacks loaded and Ed. Stanek's double, which scored the winning run.

The Barnard affair was a close hard fought battle, which saw both pitchers allow but 4 hits as Henly, Barnard's southpaw, and St. Arno engaged in a pitchers battle. Crowell worked behind the plate for the Jordanites with K. Ager handling the receiving

of the visitors. R. Saxton with 2 hits and Bulow and Antoine with 1 each were the only Jordanites to hit safely.

Friday's Game

East Jordan Juniors (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	3	0	1
L. Cihak, 2 b.	4	0	0
Holley, l.f.	4	0	0
E. Stanek, 1 b.	4	0	0
Crowell, c.	3	0	0
R. Saxton, 3 b.	3	1	2
Bulow, s.s.	3	0	1
Gerard, c.f.	1	0	0
St. Arno, p.	3	0	0
x Winstone, c.f.	2	0	0
Totals	30	1	4

Barnard (3)	AB.	R.	H.
A. Ager, c.	4	2	1
J. Fratrack, 1 b.	3	1	0
Warner, s.s.	4	0	0
Cummings, c.f.	4	0	1
Henly, p.	4	0	0
Murray, r.f.	3	0	1
H. Ager, 2 b.	3	0	0
F. Fratrack, 3 b.	2	0	1
Cunningham, l.f.	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	4

Umpires — D. Bennett and Rueling.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

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Wed., Thur., Fri., Sept.

28-29-30 EACH AFTERNOON Promptly At 2:30



A cordial invitation is extended to every woman in this community to see "Star in My Kitchen," the Hollywood production, featuring a number of well-known actors and actresses, that combines cookery instruction with entertainment and amusement. It is the most interesting and fascinating presentation of cooking methods ever devised for the home-maker. You will be able to see all and hear all.



YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE ALL - HEAR ALL

FAIR

(Continued from First Page)

wall, turning it over, driving it head-on into another vehicle, and jumping off board ramps with it. And he advocates safe driving on the highway.

After Mr. Welch had rolled his car over 22 times he had had luck when he rolled it over the 23rd time Friday night. It seems the car usually will roll over and come back up on all four again, but after rolling three-quarters of the way over it went up on its nose and put a sharp bend in the frame just behind the engine.

W. L. S. Troup

The Arkansas Woodchopper, Henry Burr, Georgie Gochel and other favorites of your radio were here in person Wednesday evening as they put on a fine evening of entertainment, which was enjoyed by everyone of the large attending crowd.

Tractor Contest

The home-made tractor contest was won by a well constructed 3-wheeled machine owned by Harry Flora of East Jordan. Robert Carson of East Jordan received second prize money with Lewis Shapton of Charlevoix taking third place.

Jersey Parish Show

The Northwestern Michigan Jersey Parish show proved to be a successful undertaking with three counties represented with entries. Over 30 head of cattle were exhibited by 15 owners of Emmet, Charlevoix and Antrim counties. B. C. Mellicamp, County Agricultural Agent did an excellent job in lining up such a fine representation.

Cash Drawings

Each afternoon and evening of the final three days a fifty dollar cash award was given away to the holder of the lucky number, which were given away by the merchants throughout the county. The results of the drawings were as follows:

- Wednesday—
Mrs. John Monroe — East Jordan.
Lewis Shapton — Charlevoix.
Thursday—
Robert Riddell — Boyne City.
Betty Lou Fox — Hartons Bay.
Friday—
Thelma Evans — East Jordan.
James Isaman — Ellsworth.

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Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON

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Office Hours:
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ADLERIKA
GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

School Teachers To Meet At Traverse City
October 6 — 7

Teachers of this region will hear Drew Pearson, Washington news columnist and co-author of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Nine Old Men," and Louis K. Anspacher, New York author of many dramatic hits, among the nationally prominent speakers on the program for the Michigan Educational Association Regional Conference in Traverse City, October 6 - 7.

The eight M.E.A. Regional Conferences, which will be held in different cities of the State during October, are institutes for in-service training of the 32,718 members of the Michigan Education Association. Traverse City will be host to the 1,500 teachers of Region Five, which is composed of the counties of Leelanau, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Traverse, Wexford, Emmet, Antrim, Kalkaska, Oshtemo, Missaukee, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Oscoda, and Alcona.

The general plan of organization for the M.E.A. Regional Conference in Region Five provides for three types of meetings: general sessions, division and sectional meetings. Speakers at the general session meetings will discuss topics pertaining to education and other aspects of the nation's welfare from the state or national viewpoint.

R. L. Eggert, East Jordan High School, is chairman of the Agriculture Section meeting.

Team Pulling Contests

Both the heavyweight and lightweight team pulling contests were won by teams owned and driven by Floyd Black of Charlevoix. His lightweight entry had little trouble in outhauling all opposition but Louis Balser's team of Ellsworth gave them a real run for their money in the heavyweight division. It was the third successive year that his heavyweight entrant has topped the honors. The same pair also won out in a similar contest held at the Petoskey Fair about three weeks ago.

Horse Racing

The horse racing program shaped up well with a two-day performance, which saw only fair marks on a very slow track. Jess Smith of Charlevoix was in charge of the speed division. The results of Thursday's and Friday's races were as follows:

- Thursday
Two Twenty-Six Class—Time 2:17 1/4
1st — Betty Seymore — Clemmens — Onaway.
2nd — Hazel Badge — Hooker — Charlevoix.
3rd — Mildred Gene — Davis — Gladwin.
4th — Belle Volo — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
Two Eighteen Class — Time 2:15 1/4
1st — King Dixon — J. Smith — Charlevoix.
2nd — Deep Rum V — Tone — Big Rapids.
3rd — Iona Harvester — Tone — Big Rapids.
4th — Czar of the North — Davis — Gladwin.
Two-Twenty Class — Time 2:15
1st — Betty Seymore — Clemmens — Onaway.
2nd — King Dixon — J. Smith — Charlevoix.
3rd — Hazel Badge — Hooker — Charlevoix.
4th — Prince June — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
Free For All Trot — Time 2:15 1/4
1st — Peter T. — Clemens — Onaway.
2nd — Czar of the North — Davis — Gladwin.
3rd — Justinia Dewey — MacCleod — Cheboygan.
4th — Walnut Guy — Tone — Big Rapids.

Directors Elected

The results of the election for members of the fair board announced Friday evening were as follows:—
B. Milstein — East Jordan.
G. Nelson — East Jordan.
J. Elzinga — Ellsworth.
J. Olson — Boyne City.
J. H. Kenny — East Jordan.
R. Beckett — Charlevoix.
J. Smith — Charlevoix.
S. P. Riness — East Jordan.

Baseball Playoff

An eight team two class baseball tournament playoff was arranged for the fair by local recreational leader Gayle Saxton. On Wednesday Barnard (8) vs. Boyne Falls (4); and Boyne City (8) vs. Mackinaw City (3). Thursday's results were as follows: E. J. Juniors (13) vs. Atwood (12); and East Jordan (6) vs. Gaylord (5). The finals on Friday: Barnard (3) vs. E. J. Juniors (1); and East Jordan (11) vs. Boyne City (3). All games with the exception of the last days were played on a grass infield due to the condition of the diamonds due to rains. Dan Bennett and Edward Rueling handled the umpiring.

Another year will bring another fair but let's all hope for better weather conditions, which are always necessary in an undertaking of this kind.

The East Jordan Independents, who have really been playing some fine baseball of late, came through in the playoff at the fair, winning 6 to 5 over Gaylord in a ten inning con-

The Scoop of the Year! The Lone Ranger, Masked Idol of Millions, Is Now a Regular Feature of the Bigger and Better Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner. Be Sure to Follow This and Many Other New Features in Your Favorite Sunday newspaper.

test on Thursday and then came right back to defeat the Boyne City Merchants 11 to 3 Friday.

The Jordanites knotted the count against Gaylord at 5 all in the ninth frame and then proceeded to push across another tally in the 10th to win their third game of the season from the Gaylordites. L. Sommerville and C. Sommerville each had a hand in the twirling, the latter receiving credit for the win, his fourth straight since he was sent into the pitchers role two weeks ago. E. Gee worked behind the plate for the locals, with Polus and Squires working for the losers.

The Boyne City Independents, winners of the Northwestern Michigan Amateur baseball tourney, scored an 8 to 3 triumph over the Mackinaw City Independents on Wednesday afternoon, but were unable to stop the hard hitting Jordanites in the final on Friday. It was the fifth meeting of the two teams his season and now gives the Jordanites a 3 to 2 game edge. C. Sommerville turned in his second winning performance in as many days as he turned back Boyne and its star pitcher Whiteford, who held two straight triumphs over the

locals. E. Gee again handled the backstopping. Whiteford and Snider formed the losing battery of the rival city boys.

Hegerberg led the local offensive barrage against Boyne with 4 hits in 6 trips to the plate.

The Final

East Jordan (11)	AB.	R.	H.
H. Sommerville, r.f.	4	3	2
L. Hayes, s.s.	4	2	2
Hegerberg, 2 b.	6	2	4
L. Sommerville, c.f.	6	2	2
Bowman, 1 b.	5	0	3
Zimmerman, 3 b.	5	1	0
V. Gee, i.f.	3	1	2
E. Gee, c.	5	0	2
C. Sommerville, p.	5	0	0
Totals	43	11	17

Boyne City (3)	AB.	R.	H.
Tryon, 1 b.	5	0	2
E. Hausler, s.s.	4	1	1
K. Snider, c.	5	0	0
Kanipe, 3 b.	5	0	1
Jamb, r.f.	4	0	0
Whiteford, p.	5	1	3
Cummings, c.f.	5	0	1
Bradley, i.f.	3	0	0
Housier, 2 b.	4	1	1
Totals	40	3	9

Putting on a 10 run rally in the final half of the ninth the East Jordan Juniors nosed out Atwood 13 to 12 at the fairgrounds last Thursday afternoon. On Friday afternoon they dropped a close 3 to 1 decision to Barnard to bring to an end a very successful season, winning 24 of their 32 scheduled games.

St. Arno started on the hill for the locals against Atwood but gave way to R. Saxton in the fourth, the latter receiving credit for the win. Crowell worked behind the plate with Henry, Peebles, and Martin working for the losers. In the first game trailing 12 to 3 with the final half of the ninth coming up the Jordanites found their batting eyes and proceeded to drive runs across the plate at will. The feature of the rally was St. Arno's triple with the sacks loaded and Ed. Stanek's double, which scored the winning run.

The Barnard affair was a close hard fought battle, which saw both pitchers allow but 4 hits as Henly, Barnard's southpaw, and St. Arno engaged in a pitchers battle. Crowell worked behind the plate for the Jordanites with K. Ager handling the receiving

of the visitors. R. Saxton with 2 hits and Bulow and Antoine with 1 each were the only Jordanites to hit safely.

Friday's Game

E. Jordan Juniors (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, r.f.	3	0	1
L. Cihak, 2 b.	4	0	0
Holley, i.f.	4	0	0
E. Stanek, 1 b.	4	0	0
Crowell, c.	3	0	0
R. Saxton, 3 b.	3	1	2
Bulow, s.s.	3	0	1
Gerard, c.f.	1	0	0
St. Arno, p.	3	0	0
x Winstone, c.f.	2	0	0
Totals	30	1	4

Barnard (3)	AB.	R.	H.
A. Ager, c.	4	2	1
J. Fratrack, 1 b.	3	1	0
Warner, s.s.	4	0	0
Cummings, c.f.	4	0	1
Henly, p.	4	0	0
Murray, r.f.	3	0	1
H. Ager, 2 b.	3	0	0
F. Fratrack, 3 b.	2	0	1
Cunningham, i.f.	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	4

Umpires — D. Bennett and Rueling.

The Charlevoix Co. Herald

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Promptly At 2:30



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