

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Football Season Opens Here

NEXT WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2; CRIMSON WAVE MIXES WITH MANCELONA

Mancelona High School journeys to East Jordan Wednesday to engage the East Jordan Crimson Wave in the first home game of the season.

The high school team are being drilled in the fundamentals and rudiments of the game and should be in fair condition to give an account before the home fans on Wednesday.

The "Crimson Wave" journeys to Frankfort on Saturday for the first game of the season. Very fine relations exist between Frankfort and East Jordan teams of the past. Frankfort always tries hard to break the East Jordan jinx that confronts them.

Following is the probable line for the game Saturday:

Left end: Bill Saxton, Rolland Woodcock.

Left tackle: Harry Watson.

Left guard: Tyson Kemp, Henry Grutsch.

Center: Fred Bechtold.

Right guard: Captain Dale Gee.

Right tackle: Darwin Penfold, Bob Strehl.

Right end: Ted Malpass, Bernard Sturgell.

Quarterback: Vale Gee.

Right half: Gerald Green, Richard McKinnon.

Left half: Harold Hayner.

Left half: Ernest Mocherman.

There will be eleven home games in Football and Basketball this year so buy a season ticket and come out and enjoy the games with the crowd. Adult tickets are selling at \$1.00.

Charlevoix Co. Democrats Select Delegates; Elect Officers

We, the Charlevoix Democrats in convention assembled at Charlevoix, Sept. 19th, 1940, do hereby resolve: We heartily commend work and effort of Democratic County Committee.

That at this meeting we do resolve we are 100 per cent for President Roosevelt, Murray D. VanWagoner, Theodore Fry, David Martin and for our State and County ticket. Resolution Committee: Leo Powers, M. A. Muma, Patrick LaFraniere, Edward Topilinski.

That at this meeting we nominate and elect the required number of delegates to State Convention at Grand Rapids Sept. 23 and 24, delegates to go uninstruced. Delegates are James Wyers, Daniel McCann, Patrick LaFraniere, Mrs. E. Dean.

The election of officers are subject to the approval of the majority of candidates for state and county offices.

The Charlevoix County Democrat Committee are Chairman Alonzo Powers, Charlevoix; Vice Chairman Adolphus Allard; Sec'y and Treas. Mrs. C. Bierlein; Vice Chairman Vernon LaFraniere, St. James; Harold Saffran, Boyne City; Calvin Bennett, East Jordan; Floyd Hausler, Boyne Falls.

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialist Michigan State College

MICHIGAN FRUIT GOOD ALL YEAR

Ways to make Michigan fruit seasonal and tasty all year are suggested by Ruth M. Griswold of the home economics staff of Michigan State College.

"Many persons think fruit is best when it is eaten fresh and raw," comments Miss Griswold. "While fruit is in season it is wise to eat it freely and to use it for cooking. After that, the surplus may be canned for winter use."

With that in mind, the authority became an author and the result is "Fruits for Year Around Use." This is the Michigan State College Circular Bulletin 164, which describes the preparation and the use of fresh or canned fruit. Blueberries, cherries, grapes, and peaches are included.

Odors from grape jelly kettles will be drifting through neighborhoods as the Michigan crop comes off the vines.

Here are some of the tips that apply to making juice or jelly. The main concern is to prevent the formation of crystals. These consist of gritty texture mars the perfection of homemade grape juice or jelly.

Strain the grape juice and let stand overnight in a cool place. Then carefully dip out the juice and strain it again. In making jelly, the simplest way to prevent the crystals is to combine the juice with the juice from another fruit such as apples.

John Herbert Chew Passes Away At Gaylord Sanatorium

John Herbert Chew of East Jordan passed away at the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gaylord Saturday, Sept. 21st, following an illness of ten years duration.

"Johnny," as he was called by his many friends here, was born March 4th, 1897, his parents being Jacob and Lillian Chew. He attended public school here and has always made East Jordan his home.

On June 16, 1929, he was united in marriage to Bessie Howard.

He was a farmer by occupation and a member of the Peninsula Grange.

Beside the wife and parents, he is survived by four sons — Herbert, Walter, Ivan and Clifford of East Jordan; a sister, Mrs. Lewalla, Mancelona; and a foster brother, Frank, of Augusta.

The remains were brought to East Jordan where funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24, from the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. James Leitch of the Methodist church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

County Republicans Name Officers; Select Delegates

At a meeting of Charlevoix County Republican nominees held at Charlevoix Monday, Sept. 16th, the following Charlevoix County Republican Committeemen were named:

Chairman: Atty Arthur Pich, Charlevoix.

Vice Chairman: Atty E. K. Reuling, East Jordan.

Vice Chairman: Mrs. Maude Knightlinger, Boyne City.

Vice Chairman: Mrs. Marion Carey, Charlevoix.

Secretary: Atty Guy C. Conkle, Jr., Boyne City.

Treasurer: Barney Milstein, East Jordan.

At the Republican County Convention held at Charlevoix Wednesday, Sept. 18, twenty delegates were selected for the State Convention, each one having a one-quarter vote. Those named to represent East Jordan are:

Delegates: E. K. Reuling, Agnes Hegerberg, Barney R. Milstein, Mrs. John Porter, Sam Rogers.

Alternates: G. W. Bechtold, W. Aldrich, John Porter, R. G. Watson, C. Henley.

State Troopers Probe Snake-In-Flag Fantasy — Design Made In 1932

Michigan State Police have very definite ideas on the patriotic zeal of Michigan folks. In fact, the zeal of the super-patriots has created a police problem.

The yardstick on patriotism, especially as it concerns the use and display of Old Glory, was very innocently furnished by a national oil company which distributed several thousand American flag windshield stickers to customers.

A few weeks later, the super-patriots began to see snakes — in the flag on the many windshields bearing the stickers. More critical attention to the design caused the "supers" to see darts piercing the field of the design.

Immediately the witch-hunt was on in full force. Many state police posts had complaints of smashed windshields. Innocent motorists were hauled from their machines and questioned to determine possible "Fifth Column" connections because of the snake-and-dart design vivid but impractical imaginations had found in the innocent shadings included in the flag design.

The attention of state police officials at East Lansing was directed at the matter by the increasing number of complaints reaching posts in all parts of the state.

Commissioner Oscar G. Olander is checking the design used found it was made in 1932 long before anyone heard about any Fifth Column. The stickers were printed from plates made at the time.

"The story that there is a serpent concealed in the design," Commissioner Olander said, "is rather silly. The artist, in using gray-blue streaks across the folds or waves of the flag to indicate motion in the breeze, had not attempted to convey some subtle, subversive message. The shading is used to give a third dimension appearance. It lends to the purpose in mind when viewed at a distance rather than at very close analytical inspection.

"Our investigation indicates to us in a convincing way that the shading has no ulterior significance. There is no evidence that the lines were placed for any subversive effect whatsoever."

Joe's Boys In Homecoming

GOODLY GATHERING FOR SEVENTH ANNUAL AT OUR TOURIST PARK

The seventh annual reunion of the Cummins Red Arrow Club was held at the East Jordan Tourist Park Sept. 21-22. The Club is made up of men who served with Joe Cummins in the old Co. I, M. N. G., and Headquarters Company of the 125th Infantry.

Those to attend were: Hugo Hendrickson, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Ludington; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hart, Oden; Mr. and Mrs. Gregger Christianson and sons, Scottville; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Belter, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newkirk, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Grayling; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barnes and son, Elk Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanborn, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hockridge and family, Kewadin; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chellis and son, Ellsworth; Mr. Duncan Crawford and daughter, Ellsworth; Mrs. Thelma Lyons, Grand Rapids.

Those from East Jordan to attend were Mrs. Hilda Bathke, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strong and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kamradt and family, Clarence LaLonde and Gais Hammond.

H. L. Winters, former Captain of the Headquarters Company, of Kirkland, Wash., planned on attending the reunion but was unable to come at this time.

Letters from Judge Martin of Saganaw, LeRoy Grey of Alpena, Jack Anderson of Muskegon, H. L. Winters of Kirkland, Wash., A. O. Hendricks of Custer, expressing their regrets at not being able to attend, were read.

Plans were made for next year's reunion and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of Charlevoix County Chapter of American Red Cross will be held in Charlevoix, October 17. Various stages of Red Cross work will be discussed and plans made for future activities.

There will also be election of officers and the November Roll Call will be planned.

Mrs. C. A. Leslie, Chairman Charlevoix Co. Chapter Red Cross.

THE MAN WHO LAUGHS AT HITLER

He's the modern research chemist. Paul Kearney tells about his wizardry in building Uncle Sam's first line of defense and shows how, one by one, he is providing America with vital war supplies which formerly came from foreign lands. Watch for this article, exclusively in This Week, the color-gravure magazine with Sunday's Detroit News.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

A PORTRAIT OF WENDELL WILKIE IN FULL COLORS!

A special Free supplement — with the September 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — a striking likeness of the republican Presidential candidate, Suitable For Framing. This is a picture in the splendor of full colors which thousands will want to keep! Be sure to get the September 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

THE FRENCH TRIED THAT SYSTEM!

NOW DON'T LOOK OR ASK QUESTIONS—EVERYTHING IS COMING ALONG FINE!



MARRIAGE

Moore — Harlan

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ardith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore to James Harlan of Vanaville, Ohio, Sunday, September 22.

They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Eppley. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the grooms parents.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High school in the class of 1936. They are at home to their friends at 916 W. Main St., Vainville, Ohio.

The best wishes of their friends are extended for a life of happiness.

Wright — Harrington

(From Muskegon Chronicle) An informal wedding service took place in the East Lawn Reformed church Saturday, Aug. 31st, when Miss Lois Mae Wright, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wright, 1011 Reynolds street, Muskegon Heights, became the bride of Harold Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Harrington, 1856 Dyson street.

Rev. Bert Van Malsen, pastor, performed the ceremony at 2 p. m., before the altar banked with palms, ferns and gladioli, and processional and recessional marches were played by Miss Frances Garber. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Wright.

The bride and her sister, Miss Thelma Wright, maid of honor, wore street-length costumes, the bride navy crepe with powder-blue accents and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias, and her attendant, soldier-blue, with navy accessories and a bouquet of rubrum lilies. Blain Harrington, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Harrington, mothers of the bridal couple, wore black and white gowns with corsage bouquets of rosebuds.

A reception for 85 guests was given in the church lower floor assembly room, where a green and white color scheme was carried out. Assisting were the Misses Bertine and Vera Reynolds. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Muskegon Heights High School, Class of 1939.

After a trip to points in northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will be at home at 1292 Terrace st., September 3.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Amen and children of Clayton, Ill.

Murray D. VanWagoner

Murray D. VanWagoner, Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan, will address the voters of this region at the Community Hall, Charlevoix, this Friday afternoon,



MURRAY D. VANWAGONER

Sept. 27th, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended the voters of this region to be present.

Shirley Temple's Last Picture

Four grand entertainments comprise the Temple's schedule for the coming week. Outstanding is Lew Ayres, Shirley Temple teamed with Jack Oake in her last picture and Bette Davis in one of her finest performances. . . . All are listed below:

Saturday only: Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson, Leon Errol in "The Golden Fleecing."

Sunday and Monday: Shirley Temple, Jack Oake and Charlotte Greenwood in "Young People."

Tues., Wed; Family Nites: Carole Landis, Monte Blue, Henry Wilcoxon in "The Mystery Sea Raider."

Thursday, Friday: Bette Davis, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too."

Land Planning Meetings Being Held With Granges

Satisfactory progress has been made in assembling data and statistics in connection with the County Land Planning Project. During the last two months no meetings have been held with farmers due to the exceedingly busy time of year. At the present time a series of meetings are being scheduled with the various rural folks of the importance of land planning and to discuss the various features of Charlevoix County that pertain especially to its agricultural development.

Considerable information has been gathered in regard to the uses being made of the land at the present time, the assessment totals per section, and the latest classification of land types. In addition, Mr. W. S. Harrison, in charge of the County Land Planning Project, has accurate information relative to crop records, productivity indexes, and other factors that are correlated with land types. All of the farm buildings in the county have been classified in regard to their general appearance and utility value. Of special interest is the new land type map that has just been completed. On this map the many different soils have been grouped together so that there are only eight recognized groups which makes the map of far greater use and of greater value.

Last week Friday night Marion Center Grange met and discussed the information revealed by County Agent B. C. Mellencamp and Assistant Agent W. S. Harrison. Then on Saturday night a similar meeting was held at Rock Elm Grange with the same plan followed. In order to have proper representation on a County Committee, each Grange will select two members to act on a county committee when policies and decisions will be made in regard to agricultural development. You will be interested in attending your nearest meeting. Plans are also being made for the county-wide meeting around the first of October when a progress report will be given to the County Land Planning Committee.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many new friends in Charlevoix County for their support at the primary election in the Republican ticket for the office of State Representative. Should you visit Empire, would be pleased to have you visit me at my place of business.

RUSSELL BOLTON

County-Wide Dairy Day

PLANNED FOR OCT. 9th CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Plans are being going forward for a big dairy day to be held on October 9th. The big feature of the days activity will be the display of some 25 young bulls that have been recently purchased by dairymen to improve the production of their herds. Seven farmers have already sent in requests for young sires which will be delivered and distributed on this day.

In addition, an effort is being made to contact eighteen other dairymen who have purchased young sires during the winter and early spring. These young animals come from Southern Michigan herds and have excellent records back of them and are eligible for registration. The two Smith-Hughes Agricultural Departments in East Jordan and Boyne City have actively cooperated in purchasing these splendid animals for farmers within their areas.

It is expected that one or two contests will be staged and that these young sires can be judged for type and quality. It is a well-known fact that the most efficient and inexpensive way to develop a highly productive herd is by using a sire of known production back of him. In every case the dams of these young sires have produced 400 lbs. of fat and over which is a pretty good guarantee.

Further details concerning plans for this big day will be announced next week—but by all means mark the date of October 9th as you certainly will want to see this exhibit of young purebred sires that will soon be making history.

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

Mrs. Harry Hudkins Dies In Alberta

Mrs. Harry Hudkins of Alix, Alberta, passed away August 9th in her 67th year.

Ajmiria DeLong was born in Michigan in January, 1873. She was united in marriage in January, 1892 to Harry Hudkins of East Jordan. They moved to Alberta, Canada in 1904 where they continued to reside until their deaths — Mr. Hudkins passing away two years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Jones of Fawcett, Alta; and two sisters — Mrs. Dan Hudkins of Clive, Alta.; and Mrs. Jake Lanway of Washington state.

Governor Dickinson Proclaims State P-T. A. Week

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson has designated October 6-13 as Parent-Teacher Week in Michigan, declaring "this occasion serves to emphasize once more the importance of this movement for the proper bringing up of our children, preparing them for the heavy responsibilities they must one day assume."

Parent-Teacher Week in Michigan will be an occasion for the observance of "Enrollment Week" by the 1120 units in the state with a membership of 84,303, an all-time high. Michigan now ranks eighth in membership in the National Congress. Mrs. Fred J. Sebart of Kalamazoo is membership chairman.

Gov. Dickinson's proclamation of Parent-Teacher Week follows:

"Whereas, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, in accordance with an annual custom, will observe "Parent-Teacher Week" this year from October 6 to 13, inclusive, and

"Whereas, this occasion serves to emphasize once more the importance of this movement for the proper bringing up of our children, preparing them for the heavy responsibilities they must one day assume, and

"Whereas, the many serious problems they are certain to meet, as the citizens of tomorrow, will certainly call for the highest type of intelligence, for courage, and for self-sacrificing service on behalf of our public interests, and

"Whereas, this high type of citizenship is well promoted by the Parent-Teacher movement,

"Therefore, I, Luren D. Dickinson, Governor of Michigan, designate the period of October 6 to 13, as Parent-Teacher Week, within this state, and urge that all citizens join in its observance in every appropriate manner."

L. D. DICKINSON, Governor.

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



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—The urgency of the times is such that perhaps this country needs a good alchemist more than a good five-cent cigar. Possibly we have one in Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, who offers what appears to this department to be the first soundly conservative sanction for the possible availability of atomic power—power in our time.

At the Detroit meeting of the American Chemical society, starting its national defense inventory of chemical skills and resources, Dr. Lind reports a startling advance toward the power riches of the metal uranium 235. Hit a few atoms of U-235 with 50 electron volts and you draw off 200,000,000 electron volts. It looks like a power millennium, which this country could use just now. Dr. Lind says there is plenty of uranium and that the seizure of its power is a practical possibility, not nullified by high costs of the process. Cutting the power atom out of the herd of slightly different atoms is the one great remaining obstacle.

Dr. Lind has been an ace atom-nucleus bomber for many years. His field of radioactivity has been a zone of wizardry in chemistry and he has turned in much basic research, including his ionization theory of the chemical effect of radium rays. He has written extensively on subjects in his field.

From his native McMinnville, Tenn., where he was born in 1879, he went to Washington and Lee university and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with an educational chaser at the University of Leipzig and later at the University of Michigan, served as chief chemist of the U. S. bureau of mines and is now dean of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota.

MILLIONS by the hundreds are just about an irresistible target, and perhaps Sunday supplement writers can be forgiven for trying to make a playboy out of Marshall Field, although in his heyday his chief sins have been no more than an understandable interest in hunting and horses, and dogs, mainly retrievers.

Field Humps at Keeping English Children Moving

Now, however, even these trot into the background as he gears up the National Child Refugee committee of which he is chairman. His job is to keep well oiled the wheels that roll English children by the thousands out of the reach of Nazi dive bombers. It must keep him whacking away long after the latest fox has taken cover.

Just the same the supplementers were right on one point. He really has hundreds of millions. They pour down from the original Marshall Fields of Chicago.

In his middle forties now, Chairman Field is sturdily handsome, with a grayish pompadour and a big, sharp nose. He dresses well, as he was taught at Eton and Cambridge where he got his schooling, though conservatively. His pants have no cuffs at all.

THREE Americans talk up the war with King George and one is Major General Emmons of the United States air corps. He is one of the youngest officers.

Maj. Gen. Emmons' Still Puzzled as Picked by To Why of 'Delos' President Roosevelt

while back to give the country's several military arms extra socko. Fifty-two years old, he has been in the army since 1909; with the infantry until 1916, when he was switched to the signal corps. That made him a flier because in those dark and stumbling days the signal corps was all the flying service the United States had.

At birth his parents named him "Delos." Mostly, the Deloses lack adequate explanation of their parents' curious preference, and the general belongs to this forever-puzzled fry.

In full his name is Delos Carleton Emmons. In many given names there is little sense indeed, but in "Delos" there can be no rhyme or reason. This commentator knows one "Delos" who explains feebly that his given name stems from a French cook in a Wisconsin lumber camp where his father was foreman. No more! Not even that he flipped a noble flapjack.

The general has one daughter; she undoubtedly has told him he is a man who never learns. Because, guess what he named her. Delosiel!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Germany Continues Pounding at Britain As Autumn Storm, Fog Season Arrives; Italy Reports Deep Drives Into Egypt; Oct. 16 Set as Draft Registration Day

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE WAR: Britain Waits

While self-propelled barges were poised at French channel ports, waiting to carry German soldiers on an invasion of England, Prime Minister Churchill called a secret session of parliament.

Tides were favorable for the attempt by sea, London was being bombed day and night almost without letup, and reports said Big Bertha guns were shelling the British capital from the French coast.

Buckingham palace, home of the king, was bombed three times in



LONDON, ENGLAND.—That classic crack by former Premier Chamberlain that the Nazis had "missed the bus" (meaning they had failed in their conquest attempt) is recalled to mind by this one in a London street. It was wrecked by a German bomb in one of the raids on the British capital. No one was hurt says the censor, as the driver, conductor and passengers had taken shelter in a nearby raid refuge.

five days. Craters appeared along the Strand, in Fleet and Bond streets, in Leicester and Berkeley Squares, houses in fashionable Piccadilly and the slums of Cheapside were demolished, the bank of England was hit by splinters, the house of parliament did not go untouched, subways and railroad yards were damaged. In 10 days, 2,000 were killed and 8,000 injured in London alone.

Berlin radios warned that London could choose between the fate of pulverized Warsaw or surrendered Paris. The British replied that the Germans' hope was to force king and government to leave the city, thus gaining a moral victory. They said there would be no evacuation of the capital. They warned citizens, however, that Hitler's attempt at invasion might come "within a few hours" and that only Hitler knew when the signal would be given.

In Nazi Territory

The Germans faced handicaps, however. While their flying was not stopped by heavy fogs, gales in the channel made shipping perilous. And British fliers were not forced out of the air. They plowed the fields of Nazi airmen at Schiphol and Ypenburg in The Netherlands, around Calais, Dunkerque, Abbeville and Antwerp. They dropped calling cards in congested Berlin, weeded out gun emplacements along the channel near Boulogne, sunk barges on the coast, wrecked oil tanks and rail sidings through German areas, hit the Bosch spark-plug factory at Stuttgart, docks at Hamburg and ammunition dumps in the Black Forest.

But throughout the British were fighting against superior odds.

Egypt

In the Near East the British were pressed by Italian armies which invaded Egypt and pushed on to vital oases. There was no declaration of war. Egypt, which had threatened to join the British if the Italians crossed the border, showed no inclination to resist at once.

The Italians captured Sidi Barrani, 60 miles from the Lybian border on the fourth day. Sidi Barrani is only 180 miles from Alexandria, one of the main British strongholds, and 350 miles from the Suez canal.

By that time the British had revealed the strategy of their campaign. With only 230,000 troops, 500 planes and 1,000 armored cars they were hopelessly outnumbered. Plan was to retreat to a shorter line, thus extending the Italian forces before engaging in a major battle.

REGISTRATION: Oct. 16 the Day

October 16 will see 16,500,000 young Americans between the ages of 21 and 36 march to polling places and register for the first peacetime draft in the nation's history. The date was set by President Roosevelt when he signed the measure over which congress debated more than three months.

After registration, local boards—it is intended to have about 6,500—will shuffle the cards and give each man a number. Then a series of numbers will be drawn in Washington by lot. When the numbers are drawn each man with a corresponding number in a local board's file will be put down for service in that sequence.

Questionnaires will be sent to each man in the order in which their numbers were drawn, asking about dependents, physical disabilities, etc. On the basis of this information each man will be classified as follows: Class 1, available for immediate service; class 2, service deferred because due to employment in necessary defense industry; class 3, service deferred because of dependents; class 4, service deferred by law—judges, legislators, etc.

Meanwhile, Washington will decide on a quota for each district, based on population and the number of men from the area already in



Hundreds of young National Guardsmen in 26 states who are mobilizing are busy engaged in getting their first taste of duty in federal service. Here are some of the boys learning the ins and outs of machine guns at the 1st Regiment armory in New York.

the army or navy. Enough men then will be taken from class 1 to fill out the quota. Each man will be given a physical examination. If he cannot meet the requirements he will be passed over and the next man taken.

When draftees arrive in camp, they will be given another examination, physical and mental. Those not measuring up to notch will be placed in separate sections for physical care.

Base pay will be \$21 a month for the first four months and \$30 a month after that. Service will be for one year, but may be extended by the President in case of emergency.

First Call Nov. 15

The first cadre of 75,000 will be called to camps about November 15. Successive calls for about 100,000 men each will bring about 400,000 into training by January 1. On that date the army expects to have 1,000,000 men under arms, including regular troops and National Guardsmen.

On the same day, that the draft measure was signed, 60,000 National Guardsmen in 26 states reported to their armories for active service which will extend for a year, and the President gave orders to call out an additional 35,700 on October 15.

Swinging full tilt into the defense program, Washington also:

☛ Heard President Roosevelt ask congress for an appropriation of \$1,600,000,000 to defray expenses of the first year of training of draftees.

☛ Saw President Roosevelt sign a \$5,350,000,000 supplementary defense appropriation.

☛ Awarded 21 aviation manufacturer orders to prepare for construction of 14,000 planes, at the rate of 900 a month. This production rate will be doubled within a year.

NAMES in the news

Birthday—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., at 80 had no special message for the United States. He said, however, he believed England could hold out. "At least I hope so," he added.

Veteran—Leonora F. Loree, 82, one of the last of the railroad "giants" of the era of Harriman and Hill, died in his Jersey estate. Until 1938 he was head of the Delaware and Hudson.

Taxes—Lester P. Barlow, inventor whose liquid oxygen-carbon bomb failed to kill any goats recently in an official test, won a patent claim of \$592,719 from the government for an invention used in the world war. His income taxes on the sum amount to \$412,817. Barlow said he would "rock the capital" before paying it. His new oxygen bomb, however, had far greater force than any explosive now used.

In the Headlines

Bankrupt—Perry county, in eastern Kentucky, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. It is believed the first county in the nation to take such action.

Steel—Ingot production in August amounted to 6,033,037 tons. It was the third largest in industrial history.

Wheat—Grain experts in Chicago predicted the Canadian spring wheat surplus at 508,000,000 bushels, second largest on record.

Education—Fear that defense jobs and conscription would cut into college enrollments showed a normal figure. University of California was one of the few below last year, the drop being 700.

Living Costs—Government survey, aided by private commodity experts, indicates cost of food is not likely to rise much for the balance of this year. In communities swamped with defense contracts, rents will rise. Over-all costs may go up 2 to 5 per cent by spring.

POLITICS:

Democratic

President Roosevelt made the first official speech of the campaign when he appeared before the Teamsters' union convention in the D. A. R.'s Constitution hall in Washington. He told them the gains of collective bargaining, maximum hours and minimum wages, and social security must be maintained. He said his "one supreme determination" was to keep war away from these shores.

Republican

Wendell Willkie grew hoarse in a single day of receptions in Chicago, reported unequalled since Lindbergh rode through the Loop. The official opening of his 15-day tour designed for the winning of the West was in Coffeyville, Kan., where he once taught school. From there he went on to Oklahoma, Texas, and a four-day campaign in California, the greatest attention any Republican presidential candidate ever has given that state.

Willkie's speeches raised the issue of the dictatorship of a third term. He said Roosevelt was the godfather of the unhappy Munich conference, and declared if President Roosevelt should be re-elected "you will be serving under an American totalitarian government before the third term is over."

DEATH:

The Speaker

William B. Bankhead, third speaker of the house under the New Deal to die in office, was the victim of overwork. The speaker exerted himself in active days and tedious nights in the extended congressional ses-



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is pictured here leaving the church in Jasper, Alabama, after attending the funeral services for Speaker William B. Bankhead. An army aide attached to the White House is pictured with him.

sion. When he agreed to speak at a Baltimore political rally his physician protested. But before he could speak a blood vessel ruptured in his abdomen. He died four days later. Mr. Bankhead, father of actress Tallulah Bankhead, was buried in his home town of Jasper, Ala. President Roosevelt attended the ceremonies.

Sam Rayburn, who entered congress in 1913 after being speaker of the Texas house of representatives at the age of 31, was named fourth speaker under President Roosevelt.

MISCELLANY:

☛ Hundreds of families whose wage earners have been imported to Philadelphia for employment in the navy yard are living in automobile trailers just outside the gates. Conditions brought a protest from nearby housewives who told the city council that lack of proper sanitation was a health menace. Similar conditions are reported in other defense industry towns, including Bremerton, Wash., Newport, R. I., and Mare Island, Calif.

☛ One of the first acts of the new postmaster general, Frank C. Walker, was to authorize three new stamp issues, carrying out a national defense motif. First day sale is in Washington October 12. A one-cent stamp will depict the farmer and laborer, the two-cent the army and navy, and the three-cent security, education and conservation.

☛ A campaign to turn over some of the army's "flying fortress" planes to England is expected in Washington. Reason given will be to test out the super-American air fighter under combat conditions.

Washington Digest

Willkie's War Stand Jeopardizes Election Chances in Middle West

Political Observers Believe a Strong Non-Intervention Stand Would Have Been Popular; Politicians Grumble About Hatch Act.

By CARTER FIELD
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—There is a very strong feeling, among newspaper men and other political observers here in the Middle West, that Wendell L. Willkie may have thrown away the certainty of being elected President of the United States by his stubborn refusal to take issue with President Roosevelt on the war issue.

This is not an attempt to estimate the accuracy of this belief. It is merely the recording of the obvious so far as this section of the country is concerned.

Illinois is one of the great German states of the country. Its German population is huge in proportion. The same is true to an even greater extent of the neighboring state of Wisconsin, while Minnesota has more Germans than either Sweden or Norway, though not as many as all the Scandinavians put together.

It is also true that this whole neck of the woods has been undergoing newspaper bombardment for the last 21 years against the League of Na-

As he put it, he did not HAVE to be President, but he did have to live with himself for the rest of his life.

It is argued by some that Willkie was wrong even in his estimate that to take the isolationist side would help him. Those holding this view say that he would have lost more votes in the East than he would have gained in the Central West by a pacifist stand, had he been willing to go isolationist in order to win the election.

This may be true, but the evidence seems to be against it. It is more probable that Willkie was right—that he could have been elected easily if he had taken the isolationist side.

This estimate of the situation is not pleasing to the writer, for with a good many others he shares the view that to aid Britain is postponing the day of our own trouble—that every day Britain is able to fight is one more day before we are in trouble—that if Britain is able to survive, our danger for the present will have passed.

Four Central States Necessary for Victory

The real point is that, if it is conceded as a basis for argument that this is a fairly close election—and otherwise no political argument is of any value because NOTHING would make any difference—then there are certain states which are utterly vital to Willkie. First and foremost among these is New York. But right in second place is Illinois, with its huge German vote, and close behind are Wisconsin and Minnesota, with even larger German votes.

Willkie MUST carry every one of these four states to have a CHANCE to be elected.

Roosevelt could lose any three of them, assuming the election is fairly close, and be safe.

Sentiment is these three states, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, is very heavily AGAINST aid to Britain, if normally reliable observers are accurate this time.

This is not to say that Willkie has lost them. He may carry them all. But what appears is that he threw away, for reasons that one cannot help admiring, the certainty of carrying them.

Hatch Act Hampers Politicians of Both Parties

Politicians in both parties are grumbling no end about the operations of the Hatch act in limiting campaign expenditures. The Republicans, naturally, are doing the more grumbling, because, while the Democratic workers who want to get their hands on some money are just as greedy, the big shots in the party organization know that they have a tremendous advantage. Their workers are paid out of the federal treasury and are even more zealous than workers just earning a temporary wage, since the success of the campaign will determine whether the Democrats stay on the federal pay roll or not.

One of the restrictions against which the Republicans are most bitter is that every cent spent since January 1 counts against the \$3,000,000 limitation. It so happens that in the first few months of this year the Republicans paid off something like \$350,000 of debt. Now obviously there was no intention on the part of congress to count anything of the sort, but when the law is perfectly clear in its wording it makes no difference what congress intended. There are lots of Supreme court decisions showing that, including particularly the Mann white slave act, which did NOT do what congress intended, but which for various reasons has never been amended.

This is really academic, however, in view of Willkie's own decision that the campaign should not cost more than \$2,500,000.

All of which brings up the question it is worth while for a political party to spend as much as has been spent in the last half dozen presidential battles. The difficulty is that it is hard for persons of college educations and cultured associations, for instance, to appreciate some of the things that politicians generally regard as absolutely essential.

But Willkie, like most intelligent observers, believes that a big fraction of the money spent for campaigns is wasted. Whether some of the cuts will actually be harmful no one may ever know.

Do buttons change votes? That is a question which would take a lot of skillful investigation to determine. Beyond doubt there are lots of people who like to be on the winning side. Certainly there is little appeal to one's intelligence in a button, or an automobile placard, but how the county chairmen seem to love them! The average man will not read a campaign pamphlet. That seems to go without saying. But most politicians are not willing to take a chance on eliminating them, despite the terrific printing and postage expense involved.



WENDELL L. WILKIE

tions, the World court, and any sort of European entanglement. In Chicago the Tribune and the Hearst papers have been particularly vicious in their propaganda along this line.

Willkie Advised To Stress 'Peace'

While "vacationing" at Colorado Springs, after the Republican convention and before his acceptance speech, Willkie was approached by any number of men and women who appreciated this racial group situation keenly. They were sure that Willkie could carry every state in the Central West by merely keeping quiet on every question which seemed to lead toward war. They wanted him to refuse to say anything more than that he wanted to keep this country out of war. They were shocked at the "aid to Britain" portions of his acceptance speech. They were horrified when he sanctioned the exchange of the destroyers.

Now they are asking: "What is the difference between Roosevelt and Willkie?"

Curiously enough, the administration seems to have joined these unsuccessful advisers of Willkie in trying to drive him into the other camp. When Henry A. Wallace toured Illinois, the main theme of all his talks was thumping his nose at Adolf Hitler.

That was NOT good medicine, politically, for a state with such a heavy German population. But, apparently, the New Dealers are counting on Willkie's utterances on conscription, on the destroyers, and on aid to Britain to offset anything Wallace said, and to permit them to do a little proselyting on the other side of the street.

It is certainly not a happy thought, but there is no blinking the fact that Adolf Hitler has a lot of admirers in our Central West.

German Votes Important In Middle West States

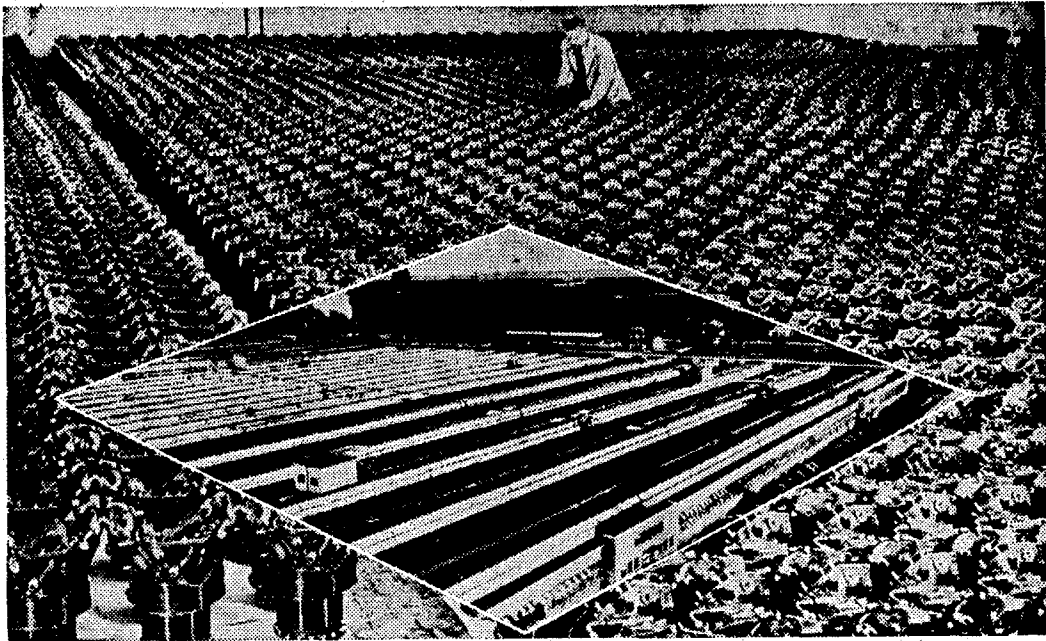
The tremendous importance of the German and pacifist votes in this Middle-West country is not underestimated in the slightest degree by Wendell L. Willkie. He chose his course—to support aid to Britain, to support the exchange of the destroyers, and to support conscription—in full knowledge of the political potentialities.

The fact is that he remarked to friends BEFORE his acceptance speech that he believed he could be elected easily if he were willing to sacrifice his convictions on the international issue.

WILKIE'S WAR STAND

Carter Field believes that Willkie's stand on the European war has seriously jeopardized his chances of carrying the middle-western states. He points to the large German populations there which oppose aid to Britain. Politicians of both parties are grumbling about the Hatch act, but the law hits the Republicans hardest. This raises the question whether large campaign expenditures are really necessary for victory.

Sinews for America's Air Defense



An inspector browsing in a field of completed cylinders at the Pratt & Whitney plant, Hartford, Conn., where motors for U. S. army fighting craft are being turned out. This company was recently given contracts for \$27,000,000 worth of motors. Inset: Night view of a section of the Pratt & Whitney plant as the work of building airplane engines for national defense continues, night and day, without a hitch.

Scotch Children Seeking Refuge Here



A large group of some of the more than 300 Scotch children pictured on the S. S. Cameronia, when they arrived in the safety of the United States recently. The children, many of them accompanied, are destined for homes all over the United States. Germany has "washed its hands" of responsibility for the safety of ships bearing child refugees to America.

Scion of Rockefeller Clan Wed



David Rockefeller, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his bride, the former Margaret McGrath, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., leaving St. Matthews church in Bedford, N. Y., after taking their vows. Right: John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Seattle Salmon Derby Winners



Automobiles were offered as prizes in Seattle's famous salmon derby. These anglers all won cars. Lilly Torkelson (center) with 27-lb. 5-oz. salmon that made her the winner. L. to R. Roy Meister, 26-lb. 11-oz. salmon for winner men's division; Mrs. E. Carlson, 23-lb. 4-oz. fish, J. E. Webb, 26-lb. 8-oz. and Frank Markham, 25-lb. 11-oz.

Hold That Tiger!



Ruby Mercer, fearless soprano star of "Gay New Orleans" at the New York fair, who spends much of her spare time playing with Frank Buck's "cats" when she isn't singing.

As Maine Goes?



Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, elected U. S. senator for Maine in first general election in the nation, defeating former Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, by more than 49,000 votes.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 29

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THE USE AND ABUSE OF WEALTH

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 11:24-31; Luke 16:11-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matthew 6:20.

Money—its making and using—is a matter which constantly concerns all of us as long as we live in this world. It is the medium of exchange whereby the labors of one man may be exchanged for the labors of another, in the purchase of goods and services. It may be used to send a messenger to the ends of the earth with the good news of salvation or, on the other hand, it may be the ready instrument to destroy both body and soul of those who abuse it. Man may have money, and be a blessing, or money may have a man, and be a curse.

I. The Right Spirit in the Use of Money (Prov. 11:24-26).

What a man does with his money is only a reflection of what he is in his inmost life. The spirit which withholds unless there is a return to itself in pleasure or profit is a selfish and ungodly spirit. To attempt to present one's self before the world as a follower of Christ and to have that attitude toward what one possesses is to deny by one's acts the testimony of one's lips.

Not all "scattering" (v. 24) is commendable. It is possible to be careless and wasteful, and that neither honors God nor helps our fellow men. Then, too, a man may scatter liberally, as the farmer does when he sows seed, knowing that he will have a richer harvest for himself. That is only a different type of selfishness.

The man who knows "God, that giveth to all men liberally" (James 1:5), scatters not only his money, but his riches of mind and spirit in his life and service. He gives himself and what he has to God—and to man as he serves God—and rich is his reward. In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions, but finds that withal he has only barren leanness of soul and life.

II. The Good and Bad Use of Money (vv. 27-29).

The man who looks for good finds it, and the one who looks for trouble finds that, too. That is true in the use of money as well as elsewhere in life. One way to end up in certain disappointment is to put your trust in money, for, while it opens many doors, it cannot open the door to heaven, and, while it can buy most things, it cannot buy health and happiness. To seek good, seek the Lord and His righteousness, and you will "flourish as a branch." You may not have the riches of this earth, but you will prosper in those things which are of eternal value. You will be wise in the conduct of the affairs of your own house (v. 29) and life, because you are "wise of heart."

III. The Best Use of Money (vv. 30, 31).

One of America's leading business analysts and statisticians said some years ago that the best investment of funds was in the winning of souls to Jesus Christ. Had man expended the money which should have gone for that purpose, at the right time, we might have been spared the spending of billions of dollars for war in these latter days. "He that is wise winneth souls" (v. 30 R. V.). "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

The glory that awaits the believer in this life and in the life to come, as well as the judgment which inevitably must fall on the sinner (v. 31), should urge us on in the winning of souls. But even more than that, the love of God, and "the love of Christ" which "constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14), should cause us to put ourselves and our money into His hands, to be used in the winning of souls. Could there be any better use of money?

IV. The Test of the Use of Money (Luke 16:11-13).

Ultimately each one of us must give an account to God of the manner in which we have lived. These verses and others indicate that one of the matters for which we must answer is the manner in which we have used or abused the money or other possessions with which God has blessed us.

We are stewards, and only as we demonstrate our faithfulness and wisdom in the use of the "unrighteous mammon" (v. 11); that is, the money of this world, can God entrust us neither here or in the world to come with His true riches.

Let us be very clear about this point today. It does make a vital difference to your spiritual life how you regard money. You cannot separate your life into compartments, with a spiritual Sunday religion and a do-as-you-please weekday, business or social life. "The dollar you spend on Monday is of as much concern to God as the dollar you put in the offering on Sunday.

HOW to SEW

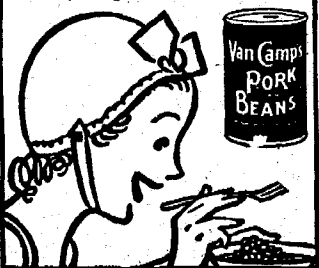
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Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

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FOR SALE — Sunbeam Cabinet Coal Stove (circulator) and Electric Washing Machine. Both reasonably priced. — AL THORSEN. 39x1

FOR SALE — Latest style Sideboard in good condition. Reasonably priced. — MRS. CHARLES NOWLAND on Fair Ground Rd. 38x2

FOR SALE — Furnishings of the Arvela Wetzel Estate. In charge of Mrs. Valencourt, State St, East Jordan. — VIDA M. BLACK, Administratrix. 39 T.F.

FOR SALE — Two Model T Ford Engines; two Napoleon Truck Engines. Suitable for power. Two recently overhauled and in good shape. — WILBUR SPIDLE, R. 2 East Jordan. 38x2

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Two Ohio Ministers Run 'Crimeless' Town

Two ministers who rolled up their sleeves and went to work to stop crime and accidental death, are credited with making Shelby, Ohio, town of 7,000, a "crimeless community" and the winner of two national safety awards. One of them is the Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church and mayor of the town.

The other is Leroy Coffey, who was minister of a Baptist church before the Rev. Mr. Young selected him for his chief of police three years ago.

"I couldn't see why we could not have the best-policed community in the country," the pastor-mayor said. "Coffey and I decided to apply big-city technique to our crime and accident prevention."

One of the things which has caused police officers throughout the state to comment is the two-way radio system installed in Shelby's police cruisers. The system, said to compare favorably with those used in major cities of the country, was installed for only \$800. Police Chief Coffey and his force of seven did all the work.

"Before we could use the system," Coffey said, "all seven on the force had to learn how to operate the sets, know the Morse code and become licensed operators. It was a big job, but the men seemed to get a big kick out of it."

A criminal identification division was set up with cameras and fingerprinting equipment. Coffey inaugurated a series of crime prevention and safety talks at schools and before club groups.

Unwritten Law Forbids Meddling With Nature

There seems to be an unwritten law forbidding man to make too intimate contacts with any of nature's host of wild folk. Tragedy and unhappiness usually follow when man, with the best of intentions, substitutes his own association for that of the animal's own kind. Hand-raising a young western tanager found helpless as a fledgling, is a case in point.

Beautiful Sequoia National park in California was the setting, and the park ranger scrupulously followed the schedule he knew most mother birds observed, feeding the youngster, chiefly on insects, every 30 minutes during the daylight hours.

This normal regime brought the bird to its juvenile period in a satisfyingly healthy state. But its human guardian could not furnish the stimuli that should have aroused in it instincts of self-preservation and animal cunning. Thus the bird could not protect itself from the menace that lurks in the form of weasels and squirrels. One afternoon it failed to appear at feeding time. Search was made. A little bunch of bloody, matted feathers was the only trace of the little stranger.

Nature's inexorable law of competition between the species, and the absence of instruction by a parent of its own genus in coping with it, resulted in a hopeless handicap for the young bird.

Just Wait and See

Raffaele Bendandi, amateur seismologist and astronomer of Italy, said recently that he had discovered four new planets the existence of which would cause North America—or maybe Europe—to sink beneath the ocean on April 6, 2521.

Bendandi, who has claimed success in forecasting earthquakes during the last six years, said his calculations indicated that North America—or Europe—would become another lost Atlantis in a map-changing deluge comparable to the Biblical deluge which Noah survived in his ark.

"I have baptized the new planets Italy, Rome, Rex and Dux," Bendandi said. "I estimated that the solar system becomes 50 times vaster than was previously discovered before this discovery. I consider my calculations precise enough for me to say that the cataclysm will strike the world in 582 years precisely on April 6."

U. S. Fur Markets

Once the United States had such great fur resources that it created foreign markets . . . now the demand here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported . . . this is particularly important at the present . . . because, in the event of a general European war which might cut off the outside supply, our own fur resources would be exhausted within a few years! . . . and not only that, but because of lack of state co-operation, the U. S. has no accurate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals being taken each year . . . all that is known is that more fur animals are being taken than are being replaced . . . which is very bad business from any standpoint.

This Way Out

After a six-mile run on the foot-board of a runaway train speeding 70 miles an hour, Engineer John Vallance and Fireman Thomas Eaglesham jumped from the engine seconds before it crashed into a freight train near Ayr, Scotland. As they lay gasping for breath at the side of the track they heard the crash. Neither was seriously injured. The speeding train had gotten out of control on a steep grade.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald visited Mrs. Carl Schmidt who is convalescing at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family were Sunday callers at Alba. Frank and John Kortanek were Monday callers at Frank Rebec's. Frank Rebec helped Wm. Zoulek cut corn, Monday.

Charles Stanek has been seriously ill. Ed. Nemecek Jr. has re-roofed his barn, recently.

Chas. Schroeder and daughter Payge were Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Misses Anna and Minnie Brintnall and Ardith Schroeder were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mayhew of Boyne City were Sunday evening callers at the Walter Heileman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls and son called on Mrs. Dell Ingalls, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Isaman were callers at the James Nice home, Sunday.

Miss Lena Gilkerson called on her friend, Miss Jacqueline Frank, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crigge were Sunday dinner guests at the Peter Boyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter Cora Lou were Sunday afternoon callers at the Hugh Graham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and three children called at the Joseph Prevo home, Sunday.

James Sloan and children and Audrey Crawford were Sunday callers at the Goebel's.

Miss Ina and Lena Gilkerson and Miss Jacqueline Frank were Saturday evening callers at the Goebel's.

Callers at the Claud Gilkerson home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyd and daughter Leona and Mr. James Boyd of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duplessis of Charlevoix.

RANNEY SCHOOL
(Miss Ina Gilkerson - Teacher)

We organized our AAA Safety Patrol Monday, Donald Graham is our captain this year. It is his duty to send in the monthly reports.

Tuesday we all had our eyes tested. We were glad to have Joe Smith visit us last Wednesday.

Caroline Heileman of the sixth grade is the only one having a perfect record in spelling this week.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peters at Phelps; they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer at the Walter Hendley farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle of East Jordan spent part of last week at Dewey Dells, the guests of Mr. C. H. Dewey.

Mrs. David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. N. D. McDonald also of Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanderson of Northwood spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden of

McNARY OFFERS SOUND PROGRESSIVE IDEAS

Senator Charles L. McNary, the Republican nominee for Vice President, demonstrated in his Acceptance Speech that he remains a symbol of the pioneering West, believing in progressive but sound ideas of government.

The Oregonian gave the New Deal credit for trying—but, as he pointed out so forcefully, it has failed to achieve its objectives because of a lack of capacity to govern and because of its "political and economic heresies which have deflected us from our course."

Speaking of the farm problem, Senator McNary asserted that "the prosperity of agriculture should be the first charge on the attention of any administration." Those who have followed his career as a battler for the farmer during the last 23 years in the Senate know that Charles McNary speaks with sincerity on that subject.

"The New Deal has administered the farm problem for more than seven years," Senator McNary asserted. "What is the present state of the American farmer, who, with his dependents, makes up a quarter of our population? In the year 1939 his share of the national income was the lowest since statistics have been kept."

Senator McNary strongly advocates preserving the American market for the American farmer, believing it is "far and away the greatest market" and the "only one we can hope to control."

Indirect Taxes

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company finds that families with a monthly income of \$80 pay an average of \$116.04 a year in indirect or so-called hidden taxes. This is about 12 per cent of the average income. Who said only the big fellows pay taxes?

Hayden Cottage had for company Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert of Mancelona.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family of Pleasant View farm had for Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and Jr. Phillips of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisher and four children of Petoskey, also Mr. John Beyer of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman of Chaddock Dist. were Saturday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. K. Hayden and family at Pleasant View farm.

Master Milton Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey at Willow Brook farm, a son, September 21. Mrs. Leo LaCroix of East Jordan is caring for mother and baby.

Mrs. Esther Stocking and son Ernest of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm from Monday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Boyne City called on the Charles and Clayton Healey families at Willow Brook farm Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate McDonald-Pepper and son Robert and her brother, M. A. McDonald of Port Huron motored up Saturday and are spending a few days at their cottage near the Eveline Twp. Hall, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jardine, a sister, of Charlevoix, joined them and together they spent Sunday afternoon with another brother, N. D. McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist.

Mrs. Alida Hutton, Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. Al Shain of East Jordan called on the Haydens at Orchard Hill Sunday evening, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hutton were teacher in Star Dist. away along back about 1892 to 1896 and boarded at Orchard Hill.

Master Clare Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday with a party of 14 boys at his home. Light refreshments were served. They surely had a grand time and wish him many more birthdays.

The Geo. Staley family of Stoney Ridge farm had for Sunday company Mr. Lloyd Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones of Detroit and spent the night, Saturday, with them. Mrs. Zola Mathews and family, Mrs. Glen Easton of east of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbitts Sr. and son Irvin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbitts of Traverse City and Vale Gee of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and younger children of Honey Slope farm were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papineau, in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix of south of Advance spent Tuesday evening with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and Jr. Phillips of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and family in Chaddock Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and two daughters, Shirley and Betty of Hayden Cottage, celebrated Mr. Hayden's 24th birthday anniversary Sunday by visiting Mrs. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack and son Bert in Mancelona.

The beautiful weather Sunday enticed many to skip Sunday school, so there were only 19 present Sept. 22 and several of them were from out of the District.

The first Pedro Party for a long time was held at Star Community Hall, Saturday evening with three tables in play. They spent a very pleasant evening.

The unseasonable warm weather of the past week has done wonders for the corn crop.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm who purchased the old Threshing Co.

machine, got it going and threshed at Stoney Ridge farm and at Batchelor's Rest Wednesday afternoon.

Rep. D. D. Tibbitts of Cherry Hill is kept busy these days with his fine peach crop on the C. A. Crane place. He has a ready sale right on the place.

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Mr. and Mrs. Renolds Deitz of Boyne City were dinner guests at Willow Brook farm Sunday and got acquainted with the little new grandson who came Saturday to live with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Healey. The young man answers to the name of Perry Joe.

John Prine of Petoskey visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm, Thursday.

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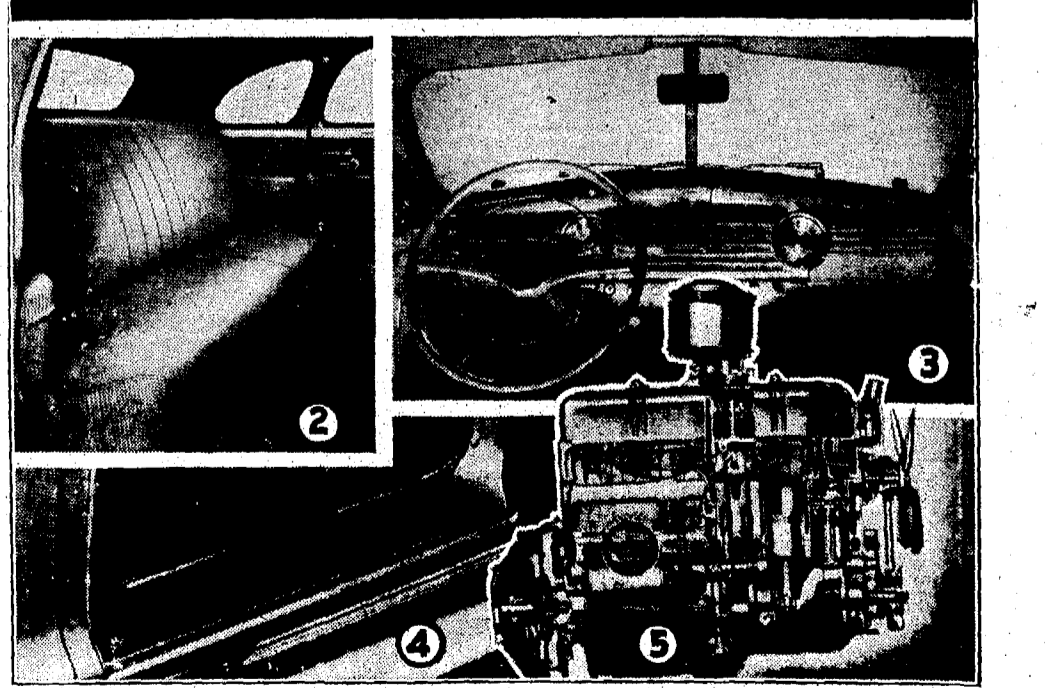
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST
TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, Sept. 28 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c
LEW AYRES — RITA JOHNSON — LLOYD NOLAN
LEON ERROL — NAT PENDLETON — VIRGINIA GREY
THE GOLDEN FLEECING
EXTRA! NEW CRIME DOESN'T PAY COLOR TRAVELTALK
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Eves 7 and 9 Adm. 10c-28c
SHIRLEY TEMPLE — JACK OAKIE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD — ARLEEN WHELAN
YOUNG PEOPLE
CARTOON — SPORTS — MAGIC CARPET — LATEST NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
CAROLE LANDIS — MONTE BLUE — HENRY WILCOX
MYSTERY SEA RAIDER
ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER — NOVELTY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Oct. 3-4 Shows 7 & 9:35
Adm. 10c & 28c
BETTE DAVIS — JEFFREY LYNN — CHARLES BOYER
VIRGINIA WEIDLER — IAN KEITH — ANN TODD
All This and Heaven Too

Our many years of service in this community assures you of the same helpful assistance you are accustomed to with your wishes ever the first consideration.

Our business is built upon the recommendations of the people we have served.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL HOME
EAST JORDAN — MICHIGAN
Funeral Home Phone — 66-F2 Residence Phone — 66-F3

Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New '41 Chevrolet



Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on display at all dealers, a worthy successor to the cars which have earned first place in public favor year after year. The greater size and roominess of the new models, as well as their sleek new beauty, are apparent in the Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, shown above.

At (2) is shown the spacious interior of the same model's rear compartment, and at (3) is its front compartment, showing two-spoke steering wheel with horn-blowing rings, new sliding-type sun visors, and smartly re-styled dash.

One of the major changes is substitution of concealed safety-steps (4) for the running boards of other years, an improvement adding to the car's beauty without sacrifice of the safety and convenience which running boards provide. At (5) is the six-cylinder Chevrolet V-type-in-head engine for 1941, in which many refinements have been made. Horsepower is increased from 85 to 90 without affecting economy; and cooling, lubrication and carburetion are all improved. In circle is the new switch which reverses the ignition current polarity each time the starter is operated, indefinitely prolonging the life of distributor points.

Local Happenings

Mrs. E. Madison is guest of friends and relatives at Barker Creek.

John Pray left last Saturday to enroll for his freshman year at MSC.

New Fall Hats at Brabant's. Also Fall Dresses 12 to 20. adv.

Gladys MacGowan of Sparta, was week end guest at the home of Mrs. J. Kenney.

Thelma Hegerberg left this week for East Lansing, where she will attend M. S. C.

Shot Gun Shells are available at the Gamble Store now. Why wait until they're gone. adv.

John Burney of Muskegon spent the week end with friends and relatives in East Jordan.

Walter Brinkman of Pontiac visited friends and relatives in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Melbourne, Florida, are visiting relatives in and near East Jordan.

Mrs. B. Braman and infant daughter Beverly Ann, returned home Monday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Rose Seaton and children of Altona, Mich., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decchane.

Save 50 percent! change your own Oil. 2 gals. Duroflo, 89c; 2 gals. Varcon, 98c. At the Gamble Store. adv.

Dan Goodman of Chicago is guest at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman.

Barbara Bader is convalescing at Lockwood General Hospital following an appendectomy performed last Friday night.

John M. Clark and bride of Highland Park were Sunday guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griggs of Saginaw are guests of their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kunze left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio after several weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Some beautiful large Guernsey and Jersey Heifers and one good Cow for sale on easy payments or to trade for beef stock or calves. C. J. Malpass ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wisely and children of Detroit, were week end guests of Mrs. Wisely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

Best common Nails 4c lb. paint \$1 per gallon off, Shot Guns \$1.49 up, fresh Shells 79c box, Plow Points 60c each, at Malpass close out sale. ad.

Mrs. Jennie Handy, a former well known and esteemed resident of East Jordan, is reported critically ill at the home of her son, Ernest Handy, at Curtis.

Mrs. Flora Lewis, Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. R. G. Watson, Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dye and son Pobby arrived Sunday from Seattle, Wash., for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey and relatives.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. E. Malpass with Mrs. Don Johnson, assistant hostess, Wednesday, October 2.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington left Wednesday for Jamestown, N. Y., for a visit at the home of the former's parents and other relatives. They expect to return in about a week.

Howard Malpass returned to East Lansing Sunday where he will attend M. S. C. this being his senior year, he was accompanied by John Hodge and Glenn Malpass who later, returned home.

New lumber (small amount left) \$15.00 per thousand feet, good silo filler, large size \$38.50, good plow \$3.50, large Oak Heater \$2.50 and everything else at low prices at Malpass close out sale. adv.

Gordan Ranney accompanied by Pete Collins spent the week end from their work in Flint at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranney. Mrs. Gordan Ranney returned to Flint with them.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint, Jackson and Lansing, she was accompanied by, Mrs. Francis Votruba, Ann Votruba and Mrs. Allan Redner who returned to Lansing Tuesday.

Robert Sloop left last Friday for East Lansing where he will be enrolled for his freshman year at M. S. C. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop and son Roy and daughter Ruth, who also visited in Detroit and Midland returning home Sunday night.

James Sherman has returned to Mt. Pleasant to resume his studies at C. S. T. C.

Complete line of Shoes at Brabants. adv.

Miss Mary Green is spending the week visiting friends and relatives in Detroit.

Limited supply of fresh Rifle Shells available at the Gamble Store while they last. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Muskegon visited East Jordan friends and relatives the first of the week.

David Pray left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will enter his second year in the U. of M.-Dental College.

Mrs. Frank Rebec and son James, Mrs. Eliza Kotlak and son Jack are visiting relatives in Flint this week.

Clare Meyers of Dayton, Ohio was week end guest of his aunts, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. L. Ramsey.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor Jr., and infant daughter, Judith Kay are to return home Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gunderson of Detroit were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whittington of Toledo, Ohio were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. H. Whittington the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Loveday and family of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayse a son, at Charlevoix hospital Saturday September 21. Mrs. Hayse was formerly, Miss Doris Weidy.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 3, 3 p. m., in St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Margaret Hipp and Mrs. John Kraemer, hostesses.

A nice good running Deluxe Ford V8 only \$85.00, Chev 1929 coach \$19.50, good Truck \$50.00, all for quick sale at Malpass Close out sale. adv.

Harriet Wilson of East Lansing was guest of Clara Wade the past week. On Tuesday they returned to their studies at M. S. C. accompanied by the latter's parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bretzloff of Detroit, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor last week leaving Monday for Chicago where they will visit their daughters before returning home.

New Dining Chairs 98c, new Inner Spring Mattresses \$8.95, Beds \$1.00 up, and everything else in Furniture at low prices now at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Easy Payments. Hurry. adv.

Hollis Drew and Att'y E. K. Reuling left first of the week in the former's cruiser "Mariho" for an extended trip on the Great Lakes. Monday night, Mrs. Drew received word that they were storm-bound at Manitou Island.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during our recent bereavement—the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Alice Sedgman. Also for the beautiful flowers.
The Sedgman Children

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings—first and third Monday of the month.
Work night—every Wednesday.
Auxiliary—second and fourth Tuesdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.
FRONT PAGE—All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE—Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.
LOCALS—Please phone your local items to No. 152 where Mrs. Sherman Conway—who covers these columns—will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.
Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Buttrick Improving

The many friends of Dr. George Buttrick in East Jordan will be glad to know that he is steadily improving from the injuries of the automobile accident of August 23, in which there were broken ribs, a leg injury and concussion of the brain.
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham has received a letter from Mrs. Buttrick in which she states that Mr. Buttrick is making excellent recovery. It is slow and there are necessarily many more days of quiet and rest and patience ahead, but he is beginning to sit up for a short time each day. It will be a few weeks yet before he resumes his regular work.

REPUBLICANS IN CONGRESS AID DEFENSE

McNary and Martin Blocked Adjournment Effort Before Program Was Complete.

PREVENTED LONG DELAY

Two Leaders Paved Way for Needed Action Providing Arms.

New Deal efforts again to force an adjournment of Congress recall to mind that last June President Roosevelt brought pressure to send the national legislative body home. He declared he could see no good reason why Congress should not adjourn "except for the no doubt laudable purpose of making speeches."
This move was fought and blocked by House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and Senate Leader Charles L. McNary, now the Republican nominee for Vice-President. With other Republicans in Congress they believed it was the duty of Congress to be on the job in such critical times.

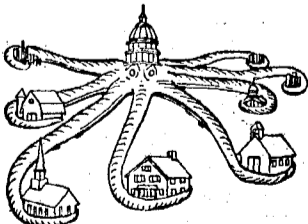
To the far-sighted statesmanship of these two Republican leaders now can go much of the credit for the legislation setting in motion the long delayed national defense machinery. Had Congress adjourned in June when Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get rid of the legislators, there would have been a further delay of months in getting national defense preparations going and the country would be in a far more difficult situation.
For since that time Congress has enacted most of the legislation authorizing and appropriating money for the war ships, tanks, guns, and airplanes which Mr. Roosevelt now boasts are "on order." In addition Congress enacted the Conscription Act and the bill authorizing the President to mobilize the National Guard. It also passed the Alien Registration law and a bill taxing excess profits and liberalizing certain laws necessary for the expansion of industry.

Martin and McNary remain opposed to the adjournment of Congress because they believe the legislators, under our system of representative, republican government, should stay on the job when there is business to be done. They do not believe in "one man government" here any more than they approve of it in Europe.

For instance, the two Republican leaders contend that Congress should complete passage by the Senate of legislation amending the National Labor Relations Act, already adopted by the House. This, they assert, would be a real contribution to economic recovery at home. The New Dealers, however, want to end the Congressional session in order to carry on their political campaigns. Their attitude is that recovery and national defense can wait until next year—and that is what they have been saying for seven years.



"The time has now come to reassert the principles of a limited federal government, because if this



The Federal Octopus.

trend is not stopped the people will lose the powers that the Constitution gave them. They will lose them to an all-powerful central government."

Full Gospel Church

Rev. Arden Ragsdale, Pastor
Sunday School — 11 o'clock.
Morning Worship — 12 o'clock.
Evangelistic Service — 8 o'clock.
Thursday — Prayer and Praise Service — 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Church News

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 p. m. Bible Class.

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
Sunday September 29th, 1940.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.

Church of God

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship.

REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor

10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

Rev. H. L. Matteson, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.

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

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
10:15 Sabbath School.
Church Service — 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

The Pastor will have charge of the Church services on September 28th. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran

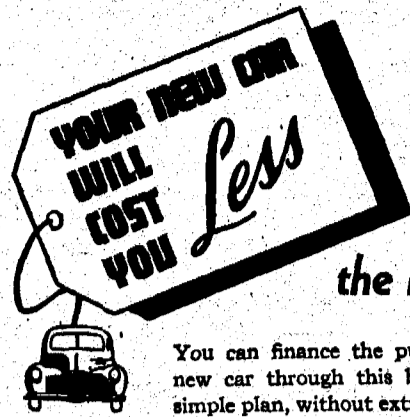
(German Settlement)
V. Felton — Pastor
2:30 p. m. — English Worship.
Waltham League meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month.
Ladies Aid meets every 2nd Thursday of the month.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
12:00 m. — First Class & Parcel Post.
3:00 p. m. — South to points from Grand Rapids.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.



-If You Let Us Finance the Purchase

You can finance the purchase of your new car through this bank under one simple plan, without extras, at a low discount rate.

You know just where you stand, just exactly what you are getting for your money. And you are free to arrange for insurance protection wherever you can do the best for yourself.

Enjoy bank service and protection and the convenience of dealing with people in your own community. May we talk "figures" with you?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

FALL SALE-NEW DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS

Save \$15.00

Model 609 was \$62.50

Now \$47.50

Heats up to 4 Rooms

Power-Air \$15.00 extra

Md. 711 built to sell for \$74.50

Now \$59.50

Heats up to 6 Rooms

Save \$15 by Buying NOW!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD HEATER

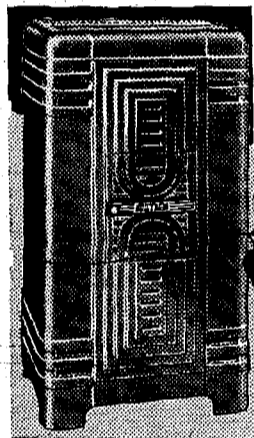
Sold on Easy Payments as low as \$5.00 down

W. A. PORTER

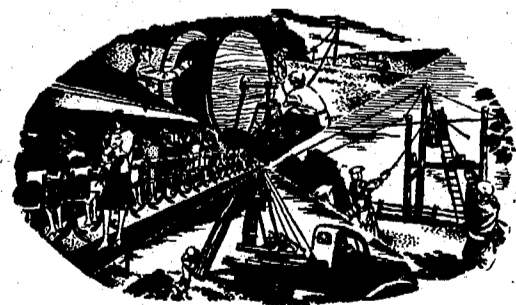
PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE

LET US ESTIMATE THAT JOB FOR YOU — NOW!

PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN



Preparedness



The mechanism behind your telephone is so intricate that it cannot possibly be assembled hastily. It must be planned ahead and built ahead. That is why preparedness is a long-time policy with us—almost as old as the telephone itself. It is due to preparations made yesterday that Michigan's telephone service is so fine and dependable today. Today's preparedness makes us ready to meet tomorrow's unpredictable demands.

Ready When Needed . . . and Where

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bringing to the People of Michigan the Advantages of the Modernized Bell Telephone System



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

Make "FOLDING" Money with Folding Rule. For free details write - R. Z. ON - 30 No. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.



LIFE'S LITTLE JEYS
"There she is out with Jack again, and I thought she threw him over."
"Oh, well, you know how a girl throws!"

Did you hear about the cat lover who wanted to take out nine insurance policies on her pet?

Envious
"What was the sermon about, John?"
"Marriage."
"I hope the preacher gave you some good advice?"
"I wish I knew as little about it as he does."

Where It Goes
"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Browne to his doctor. "But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor. "I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

Good Risk
Insurance Inspector (indignantly)—Why in the world did you ever write a policy on a man 98 years old? News Agent—Well, I looked up the 1940 census figures and found there were only a few people of that age who died each year.

Who Wouldn't
Dots—What's the matter with you?
Eleanor—I'm terribly worried. I wrote Jack in my last letter to forget that I had told him I didn't mean to reconsider my decision about not changing my mind, and he seems to have misunderstood me.

Deaf
Get this New, Free Booklet
The title is "Hearing" and it tells about the laboratory's latest contribution to Vacuum-Tube Aural... The New, that has made all old-fashioned hearing aids obsolete. Get your copy of the free book, "Hearing," today. No obligation, of course.
AUREX CHICAGO CO.
6 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Man a Knot of Roots
A man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world.—Emerson.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Using Every Moment
Every moment may be put to some use, and that with much more pleasure than if unemployed.—Chesterfield.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
WNU-O 39-40

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.



CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Don Alfredo, wealthy, Spanish owner of a Southern California rancho, refuses to heed several warnings of a raid by a band of outlaw Sierra Indians. One day after he has finally decided to seek the protection of the nearby mission for his wife and family, the Indians strike. Don Alfredo is killed and his two young daughters are torn from the arms of the family's faithful maid, Monica, and are carried away to the hills. Padre Pasqual, missionary friend of the family, arrives at the ruins of the rancho.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Padre, first make sure bad Indians are gone. They might kill you," cautioned Diego.
"No, no," exclaimed the padre, as near impatience as he ever allowed himself to stray. "That is nothing, nothing!"
"They might kill me, Padre," suggested Diego darkly.
As the wind, blowing in a gust, dies suddenly into calm, the mission veteran changed. "True, Diego," he murmured, gently reproachful of himself. "You might be in danger. Remain here, hidden in the wheat. I will go forward and report if there is danger."

Both men were striving for their own ends: the padre to keep his devoted servant from harm, Diego to keep his infirm master from harm.
"Tell me, Diego," said the padre, agitated, "can you see anyone?"
"I see a woman and a boy. They are fighting. She holds him and beats him with a stick."
"It is Monica," said Diego in his staccato accents. "Now the boys get loose. He is running. She chases. He is running into the wheat to hide. Slower, Padre. Have care! You will fall!"

Protests were lost on the aged man. With his hands outstretched in eager appeal as he stumbled on he sought to stay the angry Monica. She was already in the tall wheat, furiously pursuing her escaping victim. The two were running down the trail through the grain which must soon bring them into the padre's arms when his shout reached the ears of both pursued and pursuer.

The boy, seeing the advancing priest, halted, dumfounded. But only for an instant—then, tearing into the tall grain with the swiftness of a rabbit, he could only be followed with the eye as the swaying wheat heads told of his flight.

Monica dashed ahead. Even the sight of the padre did not check her hysteria. "Diego!" she cried loudly to the padre's neophyte. "After him! Do not let him go!"

Diego stared but made no move. He looked at the rapid parting of the grain heads that marked the boy's race to escape; but most of all he stared at the strange Monica in front of him. Her scant gown was in rags. Her features were distorted with grief and rage. Her eyes, strained and tear stained, bulged in their sockets, and still she shouted at Diego in the Indian tongue as she pointed after the fleeing boy.

"Woman!" exclaimed Padre Pasqual. "Woman!" he repeated in sterner command, for she scarcely heeded him. "What are you doing? Who are you?"

The half-crazed creature suddenly looked at him. The stick dropped from her grasp. She clasped both hands to her haggard face and with a dreadful cry threw herself prostrate on the ground at the padre's feet.

"Who—who," gasped the sorely bewildered priest, "are you?"
"Padre," said the stolid Diego collectedly, "do you not know? It is Monica."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the padre. "Monica whom I have known for so many years—whom I baptized! Aid her, Diego. Rise, my poor child. Rise! Speak!"

"Monica!" he exclaimed as Diego helped the sobbing woman to her uncertain feet. "Monica! What is the meaning of this? What is the meaning of this? Where are your master and mistress?"

Monica, falling again to her trembling knees, lifted her face as she caught at his right hand. "Woe is me, Padre! My master cruelly slain! My mistress shamed unto death. Carmelita, Terecita, stolen by the wicked Indians. Only Alfredo left. Woe to Los Alamos!"

Stunned, the missionary and the neophyte listened to the horrible recital of the murders of the day before.

Padre Pasqual listened to the end. He stood infirmly, leaning again on his staff with heart and mind lifted to heaven, poured out his grief in prayer to his Maker.

The awesome spectacle of the venerable man, heart-broken but silent, in petition before his God steadied Monica.

"At last," she said, gasping with emotion, "the soldiers came. Alfredo brought them. The house is burned; the quarters and the granary are burned. They rode away to pursue the savages; Alfredo rode with them. Oh, Padre, he is so brave, the poor boy. He worshiped his mother and his little sisters. What—what will become of them? The soldiers followed the trail far into the hills, but in the mountains the Indians fought and wounded so many soldiers with their arrows, the soldiers had to come back. They buried the poor vaqueros on the hill and carried the body of Don Alfredo

to the presidio. And my dear mistress, she is lost, lost. And my lovely, lovely children! My Carmelita lost forever!"

"And Dona Juana, where is she now?" asked the padre patiently.
"In the home of her sister, Dona Teresa, at the presidio. I walked all the way back here today to find, if possible, some garments for my unhappy mistress."

"And had Don Alfredo no warning of this attack?" pursued the padre.

Monica almost shrieked as she clasped her hands. "Warning upon warning, Don Alfredo had! For a week I warned him. The cook told me the attack would come. I begged my master to flee with the family to the presidio. He only laughed. 'Have I not had for a time the boy of the chief Sobriano here in my household?' he would say to me. 'Sobriano will control the young men. He will not allow them to attack us. We are as safe as Los Alamos, Monica, as they are at the presidio.'

"Only Sunday night the cook said to me: 'Tomorrow they come!' I told Don Alfredo. The Senora begged him to heed the warnings. He was impatient but he yielded. 'Tomorrow morning, then, we will go, querida mia,' he told her. And then—next morning when he went to get the horses they swept down on us. Woe to Los Alamos!"

Diego asked a question—his first—in the Indian tongue. Monica answered in Spanish. "It was that boy," she cried, "that Indian fiend, Yoscol! Still my master would have escaped with his life but for him. When Don Alfredo and the two vaqueros saw the Indians come they fled to the house for firearms. Yoscol, accused boy, barred the front door against them! They could not get into the house; they were slaughtered, all three, on the portico before the barred door—barred by this young fiend. And this morning, back he came to steal the silver in the house. I caught him. It is he that I was beating, and now he has escaped."

The three moved slowly on through the wheat toward the ranch house.

CHAPTER III

Too cold and too hungry to sleep, Bowie sat looking into his dying campfire, speculating on what still might be ahead of him and his companions. His thoughts reverted less willingly to what he had left behind: the acute agony of thirst, the steady gnawing of hunger, the fiendish heat of the desert, the killing of the last pony for food.

But at least the horror of this was behind him. The mountains could not be worse; they might be better.

The sky was overcast and the night air, drifting silently down from the higher Sierras, chilled him to the bone. On the other side of the campfire embers, stretched asleep on the rocky ground, lay a lanky Missourian, the scout, Ben Pardaloe, with his feet so close to the fire that it seemed as if they might blaze up any minute. His sleep was fitful, like that of a famished man, unlike his normal sleep with which Bowie, after three weeks of hard camp life, had grown too familiar. Pardaloe, tall and gaunt, twisted and turned, drew up his legs and thrust them desperately out again. From his open mouth there issued sighs and burlies. Even the familiar snore was lacking; Ben was too weak to snore.

The third man, Bob Simms, a half-breed Creek Indian, lay sleeping more quietly a little apart from the restless scout—not, perhaps, more inured to hunger and hardship than his fellow adventurers but certainly more stoical in endurance.

Hunger and the piercing night air presently roused Bowie from a troubled sleep. He started off to find kindling-chips.

Later, while he was stumbling along in the faint light of dawn, feeling here and there as his feet kicked into fragments of bark and rotten branches fallen from trees, he became aware of an object distantly silhouetted against the eastern horizon. Noiselessly he sank flat to the ground to look and listen. He thought the thing might be alive. Some moments passed before he could determine. Luckily he had it between him and the light. Patience and the rapidly growing dawn rewarded his vision. He was able to see the object more clearly. Nor was he long in identifying with it a pair of antlers. Caution was necessary. The adventurers were starved men. They had not tasted meat for ten days nor food for more than three days; that buck meant relief from hunger pangs.

He crept stealthily back to camp, if such their halting place for the night might be called. Since sleep is the only substitute for food and drink his companions were still asleep. He shook the scout carefully and with a cautioning "Hist!" The suppressed sound woke the Indian also. Ben Pardaloe stirred. "Wake up, Ben," whispered Bowie. "A buck. Wake up, Simmie," he added to the Creek, "a buck."

Not a word answered him; no further word was needed. The two men were on their feet together. They picked up their cold rifles. "Which way?" snorted Pardaloe, peering about.
"To the east in the chaparral,

likely hiding from panthers. Don't waste ammunition. We've none to spare."

"All right, Simmie," murmured Pardaloe, addressing the Creek by his nickname, "you stalk him."

Minute after minute passed, with Bowie and the scout anxiously waiting. The mere prospect of food had so excited the dormant salivary glands of the hungry men that each minute after the first was almost torture. Yet both knew no more could be done than the Indian would do. If the scout Pardaloe tried to help the stalk he might only spoil things. They must wait and lick their hopeful chops.

"What's keeping him half an hour like this?" grumbled Pardaloe.

"Half an hour nothing, Ben. Patience," counseled Bowie.

The words had barely left his lips when they heard the distant crack of a rifle.

In a moment both men were running in the direction from which the report had come.

It was some job to keep up with Pardaloe's long legs. He was as graceful as a camel, but the ground he could cover in an emergency was a caution. When, by dint of calling and answering, two hungry men found the Indian, he was actively cutting up the handsome buck.

The scout needed no instructions. He put down his rifle and began hunting chips for a fire. Bowie got his flint and tinder ready.
"No, I don't feel like traveling today. Been traveling for three weeks now. Today I put away for eatin'. What say, Injun?"
Pardaloe spoke after the first hour of a repast that promised to last



"Monica, what is the meaning of this?"

all day. "I'll ask you one question, Henry," continued Pardaloe after getting no response from Simmie, and speaking now to Bowie. "Be we or been't we in Californy?"

Bowie was disposing of a venison shank. "Ben," he said reassuringly, "we 'be.' Where did you think you 'be'?"

Pardaloe, gnawing at what was left on the bone of his venison saddle, spoke at ease. "Well, up to about a hour ago I thought I was in hell. But I guess this must be Californy. Things seem to be comin' our way since Simmie brought down this deer. Now, boys," he added precatorily, "hang on to every scrap of this meat—every scrap, might not sight another for a week. Mountains is big around here, they sure are. The highest is behind us. And I say, now while our stomachs is full, push on till we get down where there's plenty of game. We're started downhill but we're too high yet by near a mile, and going downhill a mile is a long way unless you fall down."

Pardaloe stretched out on the ground. "If I had a pipe of tobacco I'd call this a fair enough country. But there's too much snow on them high fellers—nights are too blamed cold. Well, Henry"—so the scout addressed Bowie—"if you say go, it's go; but give me one more hour at this deer—then I'll make a start."

Lazily, but with a more hopeful view of life, the little party of Texans made their way down the western slope of the Sierras. The difference between empty stomachs and full stomachs cheered them in their way, and the substantial remains of their feast they carried in sacks, crudely skewered from the buck's hide.

It was a rough and forbidding terrain they were following. "Ain't seen hide nor hair of a livin' critter all day," Ben rambled on as the sun sank in the west. "Well, we chewed dry leather three days after we finished your pony, Henry," he said to Bowie. "Guess fresh deer hide will keep us goin'. Why ain't this a good place to camp for the night, right here? What say, Henry? Here's water handy."

They sat peacefully around their frugal fire they mourned for the tobacco they had squandered in more prosperous days.

Deprived of this, their only consolation, the three indulged in a Barmecide feast of the longed-for weed. The scout desecrated on the beauties of well-cured Kentucky leaf crushed in the pipe; Simmie spoke up modestly for willow Killickinnick; Bowie thought just one cigar—only one—would make him perfectly happy. It was while this futile discussion was going on that Simmie, lying, like his companions, on his back, pricked up his ears. Next he sat up and began to look around. "What's a matter, Injun?" asked Pardaloe indolently.

"What's that noise?" asked the half-breed in turn.

"You tell," retorted the scout. Bowie, lost in thought, only heard the questions and listened for sounds. Neither of the whites heard anything, but as the Indian walked quietly toward the edge of the long ledge both men sat up. Simmie, behind a pine tree, looked down the great canyon and into the west. His instinct was not at fault. He beckoned cautiously to his companions. When they joined him, he whispered to Pardaloe to scatter the embers of the fire, come back and lie down.

Peering together from this partial cover, the Texan could make out at a considerable distance below a straggling procession of men on ponies, winding their way up the long canyon grade. Reaching a wide-open space after some further travel, the procession broke and its horsemen made ready for a halt. For a long time the hidden men watched the scene with rapt attention, speaking in whispers.

"Injuns," said Pardaloe at length. After a further pause Bowie turned to crawl back from the brink of the ledge, signaling to his men to follow. Reaching a point where they could speak more freely, the talk began. Bowie spoke first.

"Indians, sure enough."
"And a bunch of 'em," added the scout.

"What do you make of 'em, Simmie?" The question was addressed to the Creek.

"I'd have to get closer to make things out. Looks to me like a raiding party, maybe heading for their mountain hide-out."
"What makes you think it's a raiding party?" asked Bowie.

"Most of 'em don't know how to handle their ponies. Looks as if they've been run off, eh, Ben? And no squaws as far as I can see. Some of them are carrying loot," he added. "You can see them unloading stuff. And there was some mix-up at the front when they halted."

"All right, what we going to do?" asked Pardaloe, appealing to Bowie.

"Looks as if they're heading for us, doesn't it?" returned Bowie. "If they keep on up the canyon they're bound to run foul of us. If we turn back we've got a good ten miles of a climb to get away from them. We never could do it—they've got horses."

I'll tell you, Simmie; get in close and make sure what they're doing."
Simmie was gone a long time, so long that the white men began to wonder. Then they heard his careful footsteps.

"Thought they'd caught you, Simmie," said Bowie. "What did you find out?"
"Not much more than I knew before. It's a war party on their way home—not a squaw anywhere around. Some of those ponies have Spanish saddles. They've raided a rancho."

"Any sign of wounded?"
Simmie shook his head. "If they had any wounded they must have died on the way up—no sign of any now. They've been chased—that's sure. Some of those ponies are in bad shape—they've been run to death."

"Horses!" boomed Pardaloe, but cautiously. He licked his chops. "We've got to get a chance at them." He peered at Bowie. "What we going to do, Henry?"
Bowie turned to Simmie. "How many of them are there?"
"Near as I could count, fifty or fifty-five."

"The question is, how to keep out of their way," said Bowie, reflecting. "If they come up this way in the morning we'll have to mix with them whether we want to or not. Shall we turn back or try to dodge past 'em tonight?"

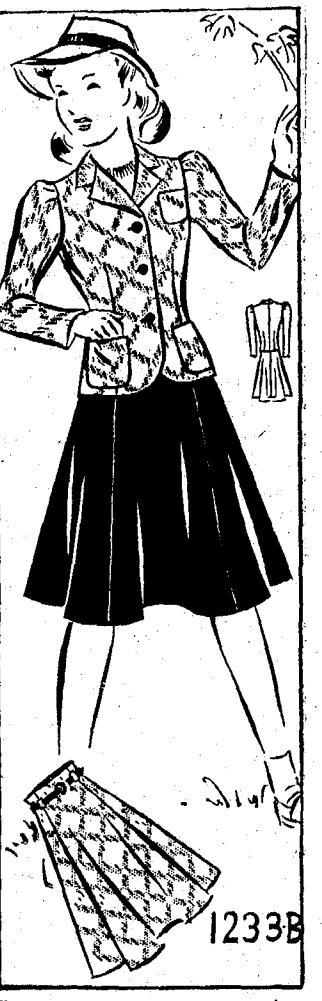
"Injuns got good ears," observed Pardaloe grimly.

"But no guns," retorted Bowie, still thinking. "I believe," he went on, "we can get around them tonight without losing any hair."
"They've got what looks to me like a couple of prisoners," remarked Simmie casually.

"Prisoners?" echoed Bowie. "Why didn't you say so before?"
"I might be all wrong," continued the impassive Creek. "I wanted to get closer to make sure, but I thought I was down there too long."
Bowie acted as if an electric shock had galvanized him. "Hell!" he snapped testily. "That's a horse of another color. I've heard these California Indians are close to cannibals. They may have camped to make a meal of their prisoners. We've got to look into this—come along."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jacket and Skirt For School Miss



JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have! Wear it with tailored blouses or sweaters, as a suit; wear it with scarfs, beads or lapel gadgets, as a frock. Either way, design No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.
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Led by the Nose
The devil leads him by the nose Who the dice too often throws.

"No Child of Mine will ever get WORMS!"
That's what YOU think, Mother!

Nobody is immune to round worms. Children can pick up this nasty infection from uncooked vegetables or bad water; from other children or dogs.
Here are some of the danger signs that may mean living, crawling round worms are inside your child: Pidgeting and squirming. Loosy stomach. Itching nose and soot. Restless sleep. Biting nails.
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GOOD MERCHANDISE
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Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



THE SCHOOL LUNCH
(See Recipes Below)

Whether the children carry their lunch to school or dash home at noon for a hurried meal, autumn school bells bring a major problem to the menu planner. For the mid-day repast must give plenty of nourishment in a form that can be quickly and easily eaten—and, in the case of carry-away lunches, easily packed as well.

Fruit, cookies, sandwiches and milk in some form constitute stand-bys for box lunches as well as the school child's home lunch. Cocoa, cream soups, custards and simple puddings help with the milk quota at the home lunch. Cocoa, or a milk shake, as well as plain milk, can be carried with the school lunch in a vacuum bottle. For the box lunch, sandwiches ought to be carefully wrapped so that they will be fresh and appetizing. Chopped meat moistened with a little butter or mayonnaise, hard-cooked egg delicately seasoned, cream cheese, jams and jellies, all make tempting fillings.

Semi-liquid foods may be put into small glass jars with tightly fitting covers. Supply paper cups for the beverage; and as a novelty, put in a paper straw, especially when you pack chocolate malt or iced cocoa. The sandwiches and softer foods should be placed on top to prevent mashing.

Brightly colored lunch boxes are popular, because they are not only easier to pack, and well-ventilated, but are attractive to carry. Literally speaking, you can pack everything in them from "soup to nuts." The lunch boxes should be kept immaculately clean by careful scalding each day.

You may like to use this menu some day when you have plenty of meat loaf left over from the Sunday dinner:

- Meat Loaf Sandwiches
- Deviled Egg
- Custard
- Chocolate Milk
- Or you might use a menu similar to this for colder weather:
- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Peanut Butter and Orange Marmalade Sandwiches
- Fruit Tapioca
- Cookie

There is always an extra corner into which you can tuck a surprise. To the smaller children this will be a delight. It may be a few nuts, or a few pieces of good candy, or it may be the little candy bridge favor you received yesterday. A packed lunch can become as tiresome to eat as it is to pack. Even you will be thinking of the little surprise you can find to put into it, and thus make this task more of a pleasure to you.

So get a lunch box that will be large enough to hold all the necessary equipment, but will not be too heavy to carry, and begin making your plans for the school lunch. Some of these suggestions may aid you in your plans for the school year:

Soups and Beverages.
Soups and beverages, if packed in thermos bottles, will stay hot or cold, as the case may be. The cream soups are the most nutritious, for they contain not only milk but vegetables as well. Try cream of tomato, cream of pea, cream of spinach and cream of asparagus.

There is quite a wide choice of beverages. For warmer weather you may like to give the children pineapple juice, grape juice, orange juice, milk or chocolate malt. When the weather becomes cooler, hot chocolate or cocoa are welcome beverages.

Sandwiches.
Bread for sandwiches should be cut in thin slices, with the butter and filling spread way out to the edges. The butter is easier to spread if creamed first; and the sandwiches should be cut into convenient sizes for eating. Vary the kinds of breads that you use for sandwiches: plain or white, whole wheat, rye, brown bread, peanut butter bread, orange

Why not plan a little different party for your friends? Have a harvest home party, where your guests can gather for singing, games, and dancing.

At the end of August, or the middle of September, many of the countries of Europe finished up the harvest season with the harvest festival. There the workers of the fields feasted, danced, and sang, as guests of the mansion. Wreaths, fashioned of grain, flowers, nuts and corn were hung on the walls, to remain until the following year.

Miss Howe will tell you about a harvest party in her column next week which will contain many attractive suggestions.

bread, nut bread, cornbread, raisin bread, and rolls.

For filling you may like to use these suggestions:

Chicken, with chopped celery and mayonnaise.

Cream cheese on raisin bread.

Chopped dates, nuts and orange juice.

Ground cooked veal, raw carrots and celery, with salad dressing.

Orange marmalade and peanut butter.

Cottage cheese, chopped olives and mayonnaise.

Hard cooked egg, chopped celery and mayonnaise.

Meat loaf, sliced thin.

Bacon, mayonnaise and lettuce.

Spiced Blanc Mange.

2 cups milk

2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/4 cup nut meats (broken)

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Scald 1 1/2 cups of milk. Mix all dry ingredients together and add the remaining 1/2 cup cold milk. Combine well. Add hot milk to the cornstarch mixture slowly. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from flame, add nut meats and extract. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

Desserts.

With the problem of packing desserts solved, there is a much wider choice than ever before. Rice pudding, small tarts, custards, oatmeal cookies, brownies, cup cakes, tapioca, cooked fruit, dates, figs, gingerbread, fresh or stewed dried fruits, and plain cakes are all to be selected to vary the school lunch.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

2 cups canned tomatoes

2 slices onion

1/4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

Heat tomatoes with onion, soda, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve; reheat. Place butter in top of double boiler and melt. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Pour tomato mixture slowly into white sauce. Mix thoroughly, and serve.

Better Baking.

Wouldn't you like some good yummy chocolate nut gingerbread or some of those melt-in-your-mouth meringue cookies right about now? Or how about the delicious sounding lemon sunny silver pie? Shall I stop, or have I made you hungry enough to want to rush right out into your kitchen and whip up a batch of cookies, or one of those suggested above? You may have these tested recipes of Miss Howe if you will write, enclosing 10 cents in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and ask for her cook book, "Better Baking." You will like them all, for they have been tried in her own test kitchen.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ROSALIND RUSSELL, who considers Columbia her lucky lot, has been signed to play the feminine starring role in that studio's new comedy, "This Thing Called Love," a tale of a six months' trial marriage which goes on the rocks before it is well launched. Miss Russell will be seen as a brisk and competent insurance executive (and let's hope she won't over-act, as she sometimes does) and Melvyn Douglas, playing opposite her, will be a mining engineer.

A few years ago the beautiful Rosalind was borrowed by Columbia for the title role in "Craig's Wife," an unsympathetic part, as you'll probably recall, but in it she proved



ROSALIND RUSSELL

so conclusively that she could act that the picture gave her a place at the top. She scored another Columbia triumph as "Hildy Johnson" in "His Girl Friday."

Two daughters of famous football coaches are up for roles in "Tillie the Toiler"; they are Marcia Shaughnessy and Annie Lee Stagg, and were suggested by no less a personage than Maude Adams, the famous actress, who coached them at Stevens college.

The 52.6 second kiss record set by Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honey Moon for Three" brought reactions of all kinds from here, there and elsewhere.

A Los Angeles laundry asked for the handkerchief used by Brent to wipe off Miss Sheridan's lipstick, offering to launder it for nothing. An inventor in Indianapolis asked Brent to be the first to try his new lipstick remover. A clock manufacturer inquired what kind of watch was used to time the kiss. A New York promoter telegraphed a \$500 offer to the pair if they would officially open a "kissathon" by repeating the performance.

And then a woman's club in Topeka, Kan., passed a resolution recommending that endurance kissing be banned on the ground that it is unhygienic. And countless males between the ages of 17 and 60 wrote in, volunteering to take over Brent's next assignment of that kind for nothing.

When young Betty Brewer was working with him in "Rangers of Fortune" Fred MacMurray taught her to croon. Since then she has been rehearsing her sister and brother and a little neighbor girl in a quartet which she calls "Betty Brewer and Her Playmates," and it's so good that an advertising agency may put them on the air this fall.

As old as radio is the annoying production problem of performers kicking the microphone stand or striking it with their hands if they make gestures while on the air. If a grating sound comes from your receiving set, that's probably the reason.

Cecil B. DeMille thought he'd solved the problem for his radio theater last year, by using a hanging microphone—but without a base stand to guide them, actors bumped their heads into the mike. (Gluttons for punishment, these actors!)

Undaunted, C. B. went to work again. And this year when the cast assembled for the theater's first production, "Manhattan Melodrama," with Myrna Loy, William Powell, and, of course, Don Ameche, they found that a circular guard rail had been built under the mike. That suited them perfectly—they could rest their scripts on it.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Most Inspirational Extra of the Year" is the title bestowed on Doris Davenport by the Hollywood Studio Club, because she rose from the extra ranks to the feminine lead in "The Westerner."

Paramount will spend \$250,000 on launching "North West Mounted Police"—all for advertising, publicity and an exploitation campaign.

Susanna Foster, starlet of Paramount's "There's Magic in Music," was all ready to leave for a vacation in Kearney, Neb., when her dog, Rex, was struck by an automobile. She unpacked her trunks and abandoned her plans, to stay at home until Rex recovered.

College Girl Fashions Stress Contrasting, Versatile 'Tops'

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



FASHION is playing a game. It's contrast "tops." Here's how. You buy one or two or more smart skirts. Follow this up with a wardrobe of contrasting "tops" and you win a clothes collection that will carry you through with a smashing style record as you travel in campus environs and at all the football games you have dated in advance on your fall program.

For that lasting "first impression" at college you will go down in history vain gloriously as a smart dresser if you wear a costume as pictured to the left in the group illustrated. Evelyn Allen designs this versatile jacket dress with a gay check-printed velveteen top contrasting a youthful flaring-skirt. Note the shirred pockets and bishop sleeves. If you take the jacket off and wear your skirt with your new sweaters and blouses, you will be voted among the best dressed of all campus trotters.

Centered in the group is another contrast-top costume by the same designer. This softly tailored frock of gay plaid with its interesting bell sleeve and its contrasting skirt will put you at the head of your class so far as fashion is concerned, and it will keep you there. A two-piece frock such as this is liable to prove the talk o' town for months to come.

Fashion is playing up with great success the idea of the one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. The smart dress to the right in the picture is an apt demonstration. It merited spontaneous applause recently at the National Wash Apparel style revue held in Chicago. It is of the popular shirtwaist persuasion. The checked blouse top, seamed to the skirt, has a yoke front and back. Acorn buttons are placed down the front opening and on the pockets of the monotone skirt. Here is an ideal dress for go-to-school wear and it will prove a favorite standby for informal dating. You can get this very charming dress in handsome navy or sparkling wine.

Nice thing about this contrast-top vogue is that it goes easy on the clothes budget. You can collect a whole bevy of "tops" without spending a fortune, and with judicious interchanging you can dress up or down to any occasion. One of the neatest tricks brought out in way of contrast tops is the new waist-depth pinafore top that you slip jumper-fashion over a simple blouse. It has wide shoulder straps that are brought down to the back where they tie at the waist in a pert bow exactly as a little girl's pinafore ties.

You can buy these little pinafore tops made of plaid taffeta at most stores. For the school-going girl who must keep a date they are a real "find." Slip it in your school-bag or brief case so you can dash it on in a jiffy and look dressed up quick as a flash of lightning.

You will also be wanting one of the new gay suede vests. With your jacket suit they are "tops" in fashion. Wear it with the new velveteen suit, add a matching suede hat, and it will surely make a "hit" in any grandstand spectator group.

And here is a style hint that any girl of fashion aspirations cannot afford to let go unheeded. It's in regard to the clever new blouses that are made like shirts. They are made of all sorts of fabrics, and are cut like boys' and men's shirts. Gabardine is the safest choice for active sports wear, although washable broadcloth is a close second.

You can get these shirts in wool, tailored as manlike as your heart desires. The idea is to choose a wool in color to blend or match your tweed suit, or, if you prefer, play up a contrast. You will surely be wanting a white jersey shirt. A wool homespun also will not come amiss, for the new homespuns are delightfully sheer. They are "comfy" on very first cool days and ever so good-looking. Sheer wool with drawn threadwork is just beginning to be shown in the shirt and blouse sections.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pleasing Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders



Transfer Z8976

FOR our first fall needlework, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

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Here's the smart, easy, modern way to dust. Add one tablespoonful of genuine O-Cedar Polish to one pint of warm water; dip your dustcloth in that; dry it and use it. Now when you dust you pick UP the grit and lint and sandy dust. You don't raise clouds; you don't scatter the dust from table to chairs back to tables again... your cloth picks UP the dust, and your furniture is spotless. Ask for:

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Faith an Incentive
Faith is the most powerful incentive and the best guide to further progress in science.—Dr. Birkhoff.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

FRED ALLEN

Every Wednesday Night

WITH **KENNY BAKER**

Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman and Orchestra, The Mighty Allan Art Players

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THROUGH THE COURTESY OF **TEXACO DEALERS**

Smart Black Felt



Here you see a smart fall felt hat in all its glory. Huge cartwheels of this type are worn with chic afternoon tailleures as well as with dress-up frocks and they are especially good-looking with the new all-black dressmaker coats. No matter how many small hats you may be acquiring, your fall headgear wardrobe simply must include a wide-brimmed black felt. Cartwheel types shown here vie with the pompadour-flare types that you wear as far back on the head as possible to reveal and give accent to the new off-forehead hair-do.

Novelty Jewelry Is Made of 'Anything'

The fashion for gold accents on black costumes persists. The jewelry wrought in gold this season is exquisitely detailed. The emphasis is on good taste rather than bizarre effects.

Novelty jewelry is fashioned of any and every medium that happens to come to hand. Some of the smartest jewelry items in the novelty class have apparently "gone nuts." They are made of actual nuts linked together in ingenious ways. The now-so-popular jewelry of carved wood tunes beautifully to the new costumes in autumn colorings. Cork and felt are also new media used in the jewelry realm.

Mannish Influence In New Fashions

And now what! It's men's coats for women. For fashion declares that suits must take on a mannish look and the edict has been accepted as literally by members of the younger smart set. Debutantes and sub-debs, college girls and career girls are actually going into men's stores to purchase socks and blouse shirts, and to look up details as to man-tailored coats, so as to give orders to their tailor to borrow ideas from their brothers' and father's tweed suits.

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1940.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvella Wetzel, Deceased.

Vida Black, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGGER,
38-3 Judge of Probate.

Maybe it's your wife who makes you sick. Maybe your midnight sneezing, or asthma comes from your being "allergic" to her hair. So says science, which has discovered at last just what happens when you have "allergies," and has found some astonishing ways they make you miserable. Read this popular article by Robert D. Potter, Science Editor, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

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— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGENT

W. J. Patrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM FARMERS CONTRACT FOR BULL CALVES

Eighteen Antrim county dairymen have contracted for as many purebred dairy bull calves under a recent plan offered by the Dairy Extension Service, Michigan State College, and the Antrim county Agricultural Agent.

Mr. A. C. Baltzer, in charge of dairy extension work, Michigan State College, has informed us that practically all the calves ordered have been contracted for among southern Michigan dairymen, and plans are now under way to arrange a suitable date for bringing all such calves to Antrim county for distribution to the contracted owners.

Those dairymen contracting for sires are as follows:

Guernsey: Lawrence Crandall, Arthur Trumble, Ben Blissett, Bellaire; Milford Tyrell, Ubel Senneker, Ellsworth; Russell Burns, Central Lake; Carl Conant, Kewadin.

Holstein: Mathew Rickagers, Alden; William A. Dennis, Ellsworth; Roscoe Byard, Mancelona; Raymond Murphy, East Jordan; Allen Aardema, Central Lake; Leonard Hite, East Jordan.

Jersey: Bernie DeYoung, Herman Heeres, Charlevoix; John Triplet, Central Lake.

Brown Swiss: Don Buhland, Central Lake.

Aryshire: Fred DuCheny, Rapid City.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEMBERS AND LEADERS ENJOY WEEK-END AT PIGEON RIVER

Twenty-three Conservation Club Members and Leaders enjoyed last week end, September 20-21-22 at the Pigeon River State Forest Headquarters at a special camp held for leaders and members from Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, Cheboygan counties or the four counties making up the 4-H Club District of O. F. Walker, District Club Agent.

Members and leaders left immediately after school Friday evening, and arrived at the camp just in time for 6:00 dinner. After this, members played ball till dark, an organization meeting was held, and then pictures were shown by Mr. Walker, and a quiz contest led by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, and Russell Martin of the Educational Division in charge of the camp.

On Saturday, a lumberjack breakfast started off a day featuring target shooting, a trip to a browsed-out deer yard and games with more target practice.

In the evening motion pictures were shown.

Sunday saw more target practice, and then contests in this event. Of four prizes awarded for shooting, three were won by Antrim boys. Ted Roberts of Elk Rapids won the novice shoot and was awarded an Indian stone hammer. Karl Derenzy of Bellaire placed second in this event and was awarded a jackknife. Alden Steffens of Bellaire placed second in individual shooting and was also awarded a jackknife.

Leaders attending were: Lloyd Colburn, Bellaire; Wayne Childs, Central Lake; Ward Apsey, Ellsworth; Roscoe Plinn, Mancelona; and Edwin O. Boyle, Alba.

Members attending were Victor Schuler, Rapid City; Ted Roberts, Elk Rapids; Don Fate, Bellaire; Alden Steffens, Bellaire; Karl Derenzy, Bellaire; Robert Cole, Bellaire; Scot Maltby, Bellaire; Zelle Murray, Central Lake; Robert Smalley, Ellsworth; William Best, Ellsworth; Richard Kauffman, Ellsworth; Edwin Tyrell, Ellsworth; Milton Groenin, Phillip Batterbee, Alba; "PeeWee" Larson, Alba; Arvid Reffett, Mancelona; Richard Fillet, Mancelona; Freeman Bradley, Green River.



WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"Maybe it is all right for the politicians to assume that an order



"On Order" for a rifle is the same thing as a rifle. But a doughboy has never been known to make that mistake."

NEED INSTRUCTIONS

President Roosevelt Should Tell Mayor Hague to Obey Law.

President Roosevelt talks a great deal about keeping bright the fires of democracy. But in Jersey City his henchman, Mayor Frank Hague, Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and ardent third term supporter, thwarts the workings of democracy by refusing to install voting machines as directed by the State Legislature. What does Mr. Roosevelt say about that? Nothing.

Too Few Nails Often Used In Farm Buildings

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skipping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs, says the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.

A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail under a sideways pull, it must be driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eightpenny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

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

Indian Tribe in Arizona

Retains Strange Culture

De Chelly canyon is a twisted gorge 30 miles long and nowhere more than one-fourth of a mile wide, hidden away in the Navaho Indian reservation in northeastern Arizona. Few areas on the continent combine to such a degree the strange charms of the desert, the spell of the prehistoric past and the interest contributed by the present-day Indians, who live within the canyon's precipitous red sandstone depths. These Indians are Navahos, a nomadic tribe, alien in almost every respect from the Cliff Dweller ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians. It was the Cliff Dwellers who occupied the now ruined structures deep within the canyon walls. The largest of these is the White House.

Only a few hundred Navahos today occupy the canyon. They raise corn, melons, squashes and peaches, and tend their flocks much as did their roving ancestors centuries ago. For, though the turkey was the only domestic mammal known to the aborigines of the Southwest when the white men came, the Spaniards early introduced horses, sheep and cattle, and ever since the coming of Coronado in 1540 the Navahos have been expert horsemen.

The majority of visitors to De Chelly canyon content themselves with looking down from the lofty rim to the life that goes on down on the canyon floor 1,000 feet below. They are particularly intrigued by the unique system of communication which the Navahos have developed. Cut off by deep ravines from quick access to their neighbors, they have developed a sort of tonal code. When they wish to send messages to friends up or down the canyon they do so by a series of howls, pitched at tones, and in intervals that conform to a code perfectly intelligible to other Navahos, but quite meaningless to a white man.

Precision Instrument

Aids Eye Operations

A new instrument, which is expected to enable surgeons to transplant a clear cornea to an injured or sightless one in about one-fifth the time it now takes for the delicate operation, has been developed by Dr. Meyer Weiner, retired St. Louis eye surgeon.

Formerly the operation required about an hour and a half and its chances for success were limited. With the new instrument the operation can be completed in 15 minutes and its chances for success greatly increased, it is believed.

Cornea operations have been performed for 45 years, but only in the past 10 or 15 years were they relatively successful. Cutting out the cornea segment for transplantation had to be done with ordinary surgical instruments and making the segment fit into the eye in which it was transplanted was difficult.

Instead of cutting and fitting by hand, Dr. Weiner's instrument enables the surgeon to cut and fit the segment by a precision instrument. It also enables the surgeon to obtain a segment with a beveled edge which must remain in place after transplantation.

The instrument, under Dr. Weiner's supervision, was used in the successful operation on the eye of a blind woman in a Los Angeles hospital recently.

E. J. H. S. News

REPORTERS: Peggy Drew, Leonard Hickox, Russell Conway, Margaret Collins, Suzanne Porter.

EXTENSIVE SAFETY PROGRAM IS STARTED AT E. J. H. S.

Safety Club is Organized To Patrol Crossings At Closing Time

An extensive safety program has been started by the East Jordan Consolidated School. As part of this program a safety club has been organized with Mason Clark appointed as captain. The purpose of the club is to prevent traffic accidents. The duties of the student patrolmen are to keep students from cutting lots, and jaywalking. The lieutenants are Jim Persons, Bobby Benson, Robert Crain, James Collins and Richard Malpass.

The club is buying rain coats for its members. They expect to have them by the first of next week. The shoulder straps and belts worn by each patrolman are furnished by the AAA Club of Michigan.

Another part of the safety program is a bicycle rack for students who ride to school on bicycles.

The 8:40-9:00 patrolers consist of Jim Persons, Grey DeForest, David Wade, and Bobby Nemecek. Jack Weiser and Bobby Benson patrol from 11:30 to 11:50. From 12-12:07 Harold Umlor, Robert Crain and Lyle Kowalski are on duty. Jim Collins and Claude Hitchcock are on duty from 12:45 to 1:00. Albert Slate, Richard Malpass, Dan Sinclair, and Dick Sherman are on duty from 4:00 to 4:10.

NEW CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors

Mason Clark was elected President of the senior class at their first meeting last Thursday. This will be the third year Mason has served as president of his class. Suzanne Porter was elected vice-president, and Vera Staley re-elected secretary-treasurer.

For the all-important position of class adviser, the class selected Miss MacDonald.

Juniors

The juniors had their first class meeting the day before the seniors. The class officers for the juniors are as follows:

President — Fred Bechtold (re-elected).
Vice-president: Bernadene Brown.
Secretary - Treasurer — Clara Stanek.
Miss Finch was selected as adviser.

"Only Medicine I Ever Used and now I'm 81! Kept Adlerika on hand the past 27 years." (O. G. Tex.) Adlerika contains 3 laxatives for quick bowel action, with 5 carminatives to relieve gas pains. Get ADLERIKA today. Gidley & Mac, Drugists.

JUNIOR HIGH ELECTIONS

Seventh Grade

Jimmy Collins was elected president of the seventh grade at its first class meeting, held Monday. Anna Gibbard was chosen as vice-president, and Bob Crane, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Cohn is adviser.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade officers elected the following officers at its class meeting Monday.

President — Charles Saxton.
Vice-president — Elaine Olstrom.
Secretary - Treasurer — Donald Ager.
Adviser — Mr. DeForest.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND STARTS DRIVE FOR NEW UNIFORMS

The High School Band is starting out with a 46 piece organization which promises to be very good. There are eight new members who took lessons this summer and two other, Robert Crane and David Johnson, who have played in other bands. There is a class for beginners every Friday and there will be more members later.

The band at present is working on a new book of marches, "Sweet Sixteen", by J. J. Richards.

The band is starting a drive to get money for new uniforms. They have \$35 in the fund, which was given by the city for a party, but the band voted to use it for uniforms. The band intends to sell candy to earn money for the uniforms.

RE-ELECTION OF GIRLS 4-H CLUB OFFICERS

The girls 4-H Clothing Club met Friday, September 20, to elect new officers, and decide whom to bring into the club as new members.

Margaret Strehl was again selected for president. Elizabeth Penfold is vice-president. Betty Strehl was elected secretary and Margaret Collins, treasurer.

The six new girls chosen to be members are: Alice Galmore, Elaine Healey, Hilda Lou Olson, Roberta Wright, Margaret Peck, and Parolee Hammond.

FACULTY HOLDS PICNIC

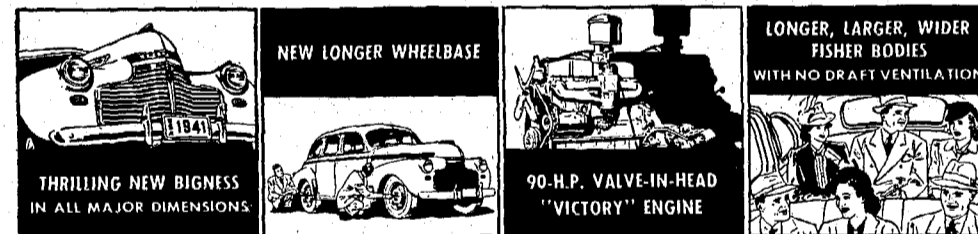
Members of the East Jordan faculty and families enjoyed a picnic at Mr. Ter Wee's cottage on Lake Charlevoix last Thursday. After the picnic the teachers enjoyed boating, games, and a bonfire on the lakeshore.

Henry Come Out Agin Regimentation

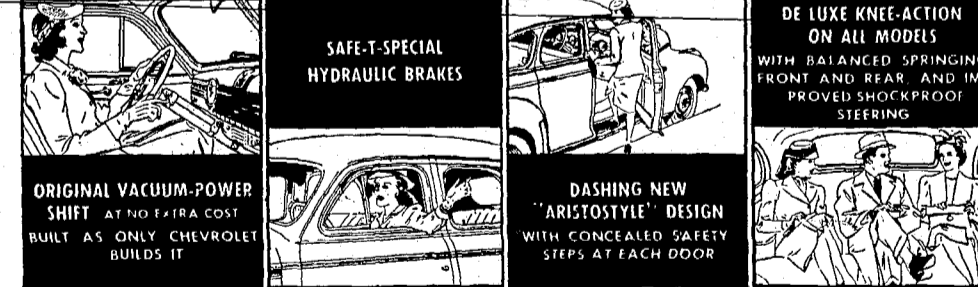


By Yardley in Baltimore Sun.

FEATURE BY FEATURE



FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER



YOU'LL SAY IT'S

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MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

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This new Chevrolet for '41 is a much bigger car in all ways—with a longer wheelbase and greater over-all length—with longer, larger, wider Fisher Bodies—with exceptionally comfortable interiors giving "3-couple roominess," or ample space for six passengers, in the sedan models.

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