

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRI DAY, OCTOBER 11, 1940

NUMBER 41

Registration For The Draft

NEXT WEDNESDAY. TO BE HELD AT ALL POLLING PLACES

Machinery for the draft is being perfected in Charlevoix County through County Clerk F. R. Bulow's office.

All men who have reached the age of 21 years and have not reached their 36th year MUST register at their polling place between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16th.

Chief Registrars for Charlevoix County are the Supervisors of the various precincts. These gentlemen are to report to the County Clerk's office where they will be sworn in, given all necessary registration cards, certificates of registration, and other forms.

Once having been sworn himself, the Chief Registrar may swear in any and all of his assistant Registrars.

Relative to the set-up of the precinct Registration Boards, the following from the State Headquarters for Selective Service, is explanatory:

"County Clerks will get in immediate touch with City and Township Clerks and arrange to have the same election officials usually employed in each voting precinct report for duty on October 16, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. The person in charge of each such voting precinct will be designated as Chief Registrar. Chief Registrars will immediately secure the voluntary services of as many assistant Registrars as circumstances may require. At least one registrar will be required for each 200 of total population in each precinct."

COUNTY DRAFT BOARDS

A Charlevoix County Draft Board consisting of Dr. Bernard J. Beuker, East Jordan; Harold F. Lamb, Charlevoix; James Dean, Boyne City; have been nominated and their names sent in for final approval.

Just what the duties of this Board are (when appointed) is rather vague. However it is presumed that when a draft registrant's number is called, and he wishes to claim exemptions, he must file with the Board his claims.

MARRIAGES

Burns — LaLone

Frederick Burns of Traverse City and Marie LaLone of Williamsburg, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

Cihak — McColman

Helen McColman, granddaughter of Mrs. Louisa Bennett, and Louis Cihak, son of Louis Cihak of Strongs, Mich., U. P., and Vesta Cihak of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse Saturday, Oct. 5, at four o'clock, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

The bride was attired in a teal blue crepe gown and wore a corsage of red roses and white chrysanthemums. Her attendant, Mrs. Marlin Cihak, was dressed in black crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses and pink and white chrysanthemums. Marlin Cihak, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cihak are graduates of the East Jordan high school, the bride in the Class of 1940 and the groom in 1939.

The young couple will make their home in East Jordan. At present the groom is employed at the East Jordan Canning Factory.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for about twenty-five close friends and relatives. Refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with a bride and groom. The young couple left for a brief trip north, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McColman and daughter Phyllis of Gaylord and Lois Cihak of Strongs were present.

Previous to her marriage the bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Irene Bugai, at which time she received many beautiful and useful gifts.

FLYING A DIVE BOMBER OF THE U. S. NAVY

These dive bombers give the enemy plenty of punishment, but the men who pilot them also take plenty themselves. Commander Smith, one of Uncle Sam's dive bombing aces, tells about his experiences in this type of service and reveals how daring American aviators originated this kind of offensive. Be sure to read his article in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

September Report of Northwest Mich. Dairy Herd Imp. Ass'n

311 cows in 23 herds were on test during September. The high cow of the month, owned by Clint Blanchard of Charlevoix, produced 1449 lbs of milk and 53.6 lbs of butterfat. The second high cow, owned by B. C. Thompson of Petoskey, produced 1125 lbs. of milk and 51.8 lbs of butterfat. The two high herds of the month were owned by B. C. Thompson and Frank Sluyter and son, both of Petoskey. Thompsons herd averaged 738 lbs. of milk and 34.0 lbs of butterfat. Sluyters herd averaged 717 lbs of milk and 32.2 lbs of butterfat. Five low producing cows were culled during September.

D. G. Gibbard, Tester.

Crimson Wave "Take" Mancelona

WIN LAST WEDNESDAY'S FOOT-BALL TILT 19 TO 0

"The football team of Mancelona High made a trip to East Jordan last Wednesday, and returned home after a short visit." The above could well be an item from the Mancelona Herald. The visit mentioned took place on the local football field at which time the East Jordan High School team ran over the Mancelona squad 19 to 0.

The Crimson Wave led all the way, never headed by the Mancelona Club. In the second quarter Hayner, full-back of the Wave, went around eight yards for the first East Jordan marker. A few moments later he went through the line for nine yards for the second marker. The score at the half was 12 to 0 in favor of East Jordan.

In the third quarter, Vale Gee, quarterback of the Crimson Wave, plunged over to make it 18 to 0. He held the ball and Mocherman kicked for the extra point.

Coach Dunn sent the following team to the field: Rumsey and La-Croix, ends; Stuart and Howard, guards; Woodruff and McCormick, tackles; Ogden, center; Velesz, quarterback; LaDere and Moore, half-back; and Patrick, fullback.

Coach Cohn started Malpass and Woodcock at ends; Watson and Strehl, tackles; Kemp and Capt. D. Gee, guards; Bechtold, center; Vale Gee, quarterback; Mocherman and McKinnon, halfbacks; Hayner, full-back.

Although no touchdowns were made on them, many passes were used by both teams. Our boys attempted 11, with 6 successful for 64 yards, while one was intercepted. Mancelona used 10 passes with 4 successful for 18 yards while 3 were intercepted. Our boys gained 14 first downs while Mancelona gained 8.

Coach Cohn used this game as a tryout for many of his subs, using 12 in all: Sturgell, Grutsch, Penfold, Green, Saxton, Kelly, Compo, Nemecek, Stallard, Walden, Hickox and Conway all saw service.

Our team goes to Gaylord Saturday to tangle with the boys of Gaylord High. A good game is expected. The next home game is the Homecoming Game with Charlevoix, also memorial game for Knute Rockne, Saturday, October 19th.

Annual Meeting Gaylord Production Credit Association

The 6th annual meeting of the Gaylord Production Credit Association will be held at Gaylord October 21st in the Gaylord Auditorium starting at 10 o'clock a. m. with a members' business meeting, it was announced by A. J. Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Townsend said that about 50 non-member farmers in the territory served have been invited to join with the members in this meeting. County agents, vocational agriculture teachers, AAA and FSA representatives, and leaders of all farm organizations in the 10 counties served by the association have also been invited.

Lunch will be served to members and guests and a varied program of entertainment will be presented during the meeting.

The members will vote on the election of 3 directors to fill terms expiring at the end of the year, the election being open only to stockholders of the association. President Charles Shepard will make a report to the stockholders, followed by a director's report and the report of the secretary-treasurer on the year's activities and growth.

A member of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Paul, which supervises all of the production credit associations in the 7th district, will give a short talk. There will be distribution of attendance prizes.

P. T. A. Membership Drive

EAST JORDAN GOAL IS FOR TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS

(From E.J.H.S. News Column)
A big membership drive has been launched by the Parent-Teachers Association of East Jordan this week. Mrs. J. Warne Davis, president, states that the goal this year is 200 members.

A prize will be awarded to the grade room or high school class which secures the greatest number of new members. Mr. Braman, vice-president, is giving a prize to the individual student who gets the most memberships.

As has been the custom, the year's P. T. A. activities opened Thursday with a pot-luck harvest supper at the school. After the dinner the following program was held, with Mrs. Davis acting as toast-mistress:

Community Singing — led by Miss MacDonald.

Business Meeting.

News of the school — Mr. Wade.

Musical selection — Mr. Ter Wee.

Introduction of new teachers — Mr. Roberts.

The Parent and the P. T. A. — a talk.

The Teacher and the P. T. A. — Miss Finch.

Morals and the P. T. A. — Rev. J. Leitch.

The Rural Community and the P. T. A. — Mr. E. C. Mellicamp.

Already the various committee chairmen are beginning the year's work. The chairmen are:

Program — Mr. Roberts.

Membership — Mr. Braman.

Publicity — Mrs. Richard Malpass.

Recreation — Mr. Jankoviak.

Chairman of Room Mothers — Mrs. Bowers.

Garden Club Meets At City Hall Next Tuesday

East Jordan Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2:30 at the City Hall.

Mrs. Earl Clark and Mrs. Eva Pray will talk about Bulbs and Flowering Crab. There will be a report of the Federation meeting in Traverse City.

Annual Meeting County Red Cross Next Week Thursday

The annual meeting of the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the NYA school — in the Bartlett hotel building — Charlevoix, on Thursday, October 17.

There will be a luncheon at 1:00 o'clock served by the girls; business meeting to follow. Various phases of Red Cross work will be discussed and plans made for the coming year. Officers will be elected and the coming Roll Call will be planned.

Mrs. C. A. Leslie, Chm. Charlevoix Co. Red Cross

Alumni Homecoming Next Week

CHARLEVOIX MEETS CRIMSON WAVE IN FEATURE TILT

The annual E. J. H. S. Alumni Homecoming will open here next Friday afternoon, October 18th with a pep meeting in the high school auditorium.

The traditional bonfire and snake dance will be held on the high school athletic field at 8:00 p. m. It is not known at present whether the clown band will make their annual appearance. For several years we look forward to the clown band, who suddenly appears during the bonfire ceremony and then polishes off the evening by leading the snake dance down town.

The homecoming game between the Crimson Wave and Charlevoix's Red Raiders will get under way at the West Side field Saturday, October 19th, at 2:30 p. m.

The Homecoming will close with the Alumni Dance in the high school gym. Saturday evening at 8:30.

The various classes and groups in high school will again have charge of the decorating and festivities. Alumni invitation cards are available at either the high school or the post office for the asking. Let's make this the best alumni turnout ever.

Tractor-Plow Contests To Be Held Next Week

A number of the finest young farmers in this area will match furrows at the Norris Farm two miles west of Gaylord on M-32, October 17th in a semi-final tractor operating contest. All are members of the National Farm Youth Foundation.

Conducted under the direction of Ford Allen Company, Ford tractor distributor, each of the young men will drive identical tractor and plow equipment over a designated area, starting at 1 p. m.

Twenty-nine final contests in each of which new Ford tractors and other valuable awards will be offered are being conducted in farming areas over the country. These contests are part of the Foundation program to stimulate interest in modern farming methods and to determine proficiency among young farmers.

A local contest will be held near Petoskey, Saturday, October 12, to determine which two boys will represent the Northern Auto Company. Charlevoix County is represented at the contest at Petoskey by the following boys:

Donald Shepard and Clifford Ayers of East Jordan.

Melvin Sommerville and Howard Skornia of Boyne City.

Ronald Lyon and David Matchett of Charlevoix.

How sugar makes better golfers. A California doctor tries feeding the sweet stuff to 30 linksmen, to prove his theory that small quantities of candy, eaten at the right time, perk up tiring nerves and muscles. Read this article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mrs. Gertrude Waterman To Be Honored Guest At Methodist Church

A special service honoring Mrs. Gertrude Waterman of Main Street, and a life long member of the Methodist church, will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist church at 11:15 o'clock.

After the service a potluck dinner will be served in the church dining room. A cordial invitation is extended to all her neighbors and friends to come to both the service and dinner. The dinner will be informal and in the nature of a fellowship gathering. Please bring your own sandwiches, a hot dish to pass and your own table service.

Table service will be supplied for all who neglect to bring theirs.

To Develop Our Agriculture

COUNTY LAND PLANNING COMMITTEE HELD IMPORTANT MEETING

The County Land Planning Committee met last week Wednesday in the Boyne City Federal Building and discussed many important factors shown in the progress report. Mr. H. A. Berg, in charge of State Land Planning, Paul Barrett, State Representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and John Stone, Soil Technician, were present and entered into the discussion.

The map showing the utilization of land or the present uses of land proved to be of great interest. Considering all of the land area in the county, it showed that 48.1 per cent is being actively farmed, 3.8 per cent occupied by rural residents who make their income off the farm but live in the country, 7 per cent in recreational uses or held for speculation, 22 per cent in forest and swamps, 13.8 per cent state owned land, and approximately 5 per cent abandoned farms. Thus, roughly, half of our land is being actively farmed.

The new soils map of the county shows that our lands are grouped in eight different classifications. The level to rolling clay land makes up 12 1/2 per cent, the level, sandy loam to loam 11.1 per cent, the rolling to hilly clay land 8.9 per cent, the hilly, sandy loam land 14.1 per cent, the hilly, sandy land 28.2 per cent, the level sand valleys and sand lake benches 8.9 per cent, the swamps and bogs 13.8 per cent and the dune sand 2.5 per cent.

Other maps showed indebtedness factors and assessment values section by section for the entire county. For three hours time the County Committee discussed the problems of Charlevoix County. They decided that whenever possible the extension agents should present this material to as many groups as possible throughout the county so that we can begin thinking more seriously about land planning. Already seven granges in the county have had the opportunity of meeting to hear the story. As soon as plans can be made some five or six other meetings will be held in the present series. Following this, township committees will be met and decisions made in regard to the proper uses of different types of land in the county. All state owned land is to be discussed and a recommended use determined. Up to the present time the majority of attention has been by necessity devoted to the development of facts and statistics. These are nearly complete so we are now at the point where the material is available and will serve as a basis for future agricultural and recreational development. If you have the opportunity to see the maps, charts, and illustrative material, don't fail to attend.

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

The Sea Hawk at Temple Sunday-Monday

Big picture fill the new Temple week to the overflowing with extra fine entertainment. Four smash programs are arranged as follows for your easy reference:

Saturday only: Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari in "Pier 13". Color featurette, "Service With The Colors", a pictorial review of U. S. Services. Vincent Lopez and Band. Cartoon.

Sunday and Monday: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk." Cartoon comedy. Latest News.

Tues., Wed.; Family Nites: Bonita Granville and Bill Holden in "Those Were The Days." King of the Royal Mounted.

Thursday and Friday: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Brian Donlevy, Jean Rogers and Dean Jagger in "Brigham Young."

Amendments Up To Voters

FOUR PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED NOV. 5

The secretary of state's office has made public the captions which will precede proposed amendments to the Constitution on which electors will ballot November 5.

The statements were drawn up by attorneys who studied the proposals at length in order to simplify the questions to the satisfaction of opponents and proponents of the measures.

Proposal No. 1, if approved, would authorize the exceeding of the 15 mill limitation, by school districts, in an amount not exceeding 1.2 per cent per year, for building purposes, and the issuance of bonds maturing in a period not to exceed 15 years, when authorized by the qualified electors of the school district.

The caption will read: "Shall the Constitution be amended to authorize the electors of the school district to exceed the 15 mill limitation for building purposes?"

Proposal No. 2, if approved, would create a new civil service system and establish a commission, to classify all positions with the state civil service, fix rates of compensation and make rules and regulations to all civil service employment. The caption will read: "Shall the Constitution be amended to establish a new system of civil service for state employment?"

Proposal No. 3, if approved, is self-explanatory in the caption, which reads: "Referendum on section 3 of article I of act 261 of the public acts of 1939, which amends the motor carrier act of 1933, to provide that no municipal corporation or any agency or instrumentality thereof, shall operate as a common or contract motor carrier for hire, on the public highways of the state, except as provided in said motor carrier act, without first obtaining from the Michigan public service commission a certificate or permit to do so."

Proposal No. 4, is a referendum restricting, in various forms, dental advertising. The caption will read: "Referendum on act No. 122 of the public acts of 1939, being an act to regulate the practice of dentistry and dental surgery, and to repeal certain acts and parts of acts."

PREPAREDNESS IS SOMETHING WHICH CAN BE APPLIED RIGHT AT HOME

Our good friend and former live business man of East Jordan, Carl Stroebel, has demonstrated the possibilities of making our lake frontage a valuable asset to the people of East Jordan.

He reports that his cottages were filled during the summer season and that he had to turn people away. Probably most of those who could not be accommodated spent their vacation money in neighboring towns where cabins and cottages were available.

Carl believes in advertising, and proper advertising will get business. A few local people have had the vision of the future possibilities and have built neat cottages in various locations along the lake, which is very commendable, but there should be quantities of such places provided before another season so that summer people will have a chance to remain here a few weeks and become fully acquainted with the many advantages we have to offer, along the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, which no other location can offer. Many of them may decide to make their permanent vacation home — some will buy before they leave.

Sportsmen, as well as other vacationists have to sleep as well as eat and usually spend money for other purposes.

As it is, our accommodations are a handicap to our possibilities and it is up to our business men and other citizens to overcome that condition.

Right now is the time to start getting ready for next year, and there are plenty of desirable lake lots, as well as a few lake acreages, which can be obtained at very reasonable prices.

By starting now, considerable labor can be employed during the Fall and Winter, and that will be appreciated too.

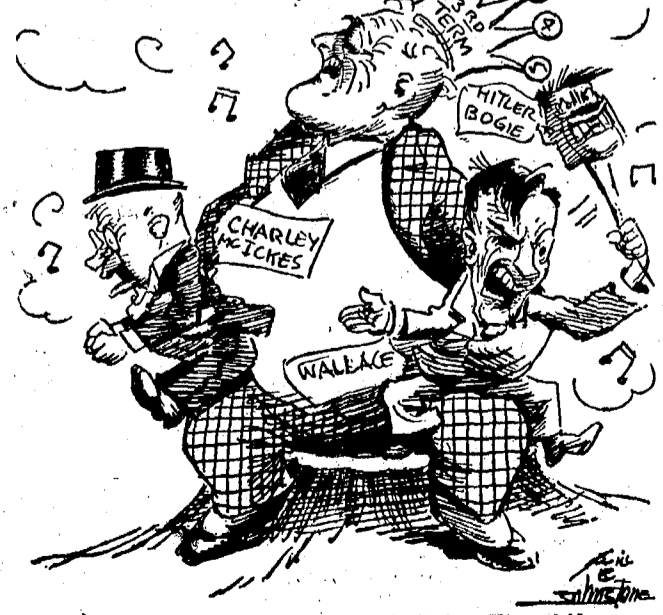
H. ASHTON-WOLFE IS BACK!

"The Case of the Clawing Death", is the first article in a new series of remarkable mysteries of crime told by H. Ashton-Wolfe, master-detective who helped unravel them when he was an associate of the famous French Surete, appears in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the October 13 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

THE "INDISPENSABLE" BOYS' CHORUS

"OUR VIRTUES CONTINUE TO STRIKE US AS QUALITIES MAGNIFICENT TO SEE — OF COURSE, YOU COULD NEVER BE LIKE US, BUT, BE AS LIKE US AS YOU'RE ABLE TO BE!"



Johnstone, in the N. Y. World-Telegram, a Scripps-Howard Newspaper.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Political Campaign Enters Final Weeks; Draft Registration Plans Completed; Hitler and Mussolini Hold War Council As Great Britain Continues to 'Hold Out'

(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.



From an invasion base on the English channel coast, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering points his baton toward England as his aides look on. This is a rare photograph for very few pictures of the Nazi secret airfields along the channel pass through the German censor.

Helping Hand?



Here is Warren Lee Pierson, manager of the U. S. Export-Import bank photographed on his arrival in Buenos Aires during his current tour of South American capitals. In an official capacity he is believed to be consolidating Pan-American relationships for the expected economic trade war between western hemisphere powers and the German-Italian-Japanese axis.

It's Going to Be a Hot Election!



President Roosevelt, en route to ground breaking ceremonies for the new Recorder of Deeds building in Washington, is pictured as his car was parked before the Roosevelt Republican club headquarters. Right: The Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie, is here shown shaking hands with E. E. Matthews when his train stopped at Dickinson, N. D. People came from far and near to see Willkie and to hear him speak, while on his western tour.

DEFENSE:

Conscription

Deferment of the draft call in farm states until the harvest has been brought in is being considered in Washington. Maj. Joseph F. Battley, occupational deferment advisor to the joint army-navy draft committee, made the recommendation. The proposed deferment would be for six months. In states which are both agricultural and industrial, Battley said, he proposed the governors call urban registrants during the harvest time and equalize this in other seasons.

Plans for the October 16 registration are almost completed. For those in the age range, 21 to 35, there will be no excuse for failure to register. Men who are away from home that day may register wherever they are, and their cards will be sent to their home districts. Those out of the country must register within five days of their return. Failure to register is punishable with five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Promotions

The army in September reached the highest peak in peacetime history, 332,142 men. Continued rapid three-year enlistments in the regulars is expected to bring the army to its maximum strength of 375,000 in a comparatively short time. Enlistments since May have been almost 125,000. To meet the requirements of this rapidly expanding establishment the army is pushing its officer personnel into the higher grades that will be created by the bigger units. In time of peace the army promoted officers up to the grade of colonel by seniority. But now a mass promotion, unknown except in war, already has taken place. To make room for reserve officers, 55,000 of whom are being called into the service, all second lieutenants with a year of service have been promoted to first lieutenants and all first lieutenants to captains. The President also named 85 officers to higher rank in the general grade. This increases to 187 the number of officers in the grade of brigadier general and higher.

When the emergency ceases, or if the officers are assigned to other duties, they will revert to their lower grades.

Recreation

The army will seek, in this emergency, to eliminate the elbowing of each other by welfare agencies that caused rivalry and some ill-feeling in the World War. There will be no recreation huts by Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus or Red Cross. Instead the army itself will maintain recreational facilities in all camps.

Congress has provided funds for this work. The house defeated a move which would have forbidden use of these funds for dispensing beer. Sale of hard liquors already is forbidden on army posts.

THE CAMPAIGN:

Republicans

For the second time in as many weeks, Wendell L. Willkie arrived at his New York home to rest up after six days of hard campaigning. It was the first appearance of the G. O. P. presidential candidate in the East since his nomination. During this period he covered ground from Indiana to Pennsylvania. Beginning his second week in the East he moved into New England.

Willkie, during the eastern tour, charged that the administration was pushing the nation "ever closer and closer to war." He said that given the chance, by being elected to the presidency, he would "clean out the unbelievers, and the bunk artists."

Democrats

Not campaigning and not talking politics, President Roosevelt made a tour of defense establishments in nearby Maryland. At the Aberdeen proving grounds he held his ears shut while big guns roared. He saw an exhibit of the new Garand rifle.

Meanwhile his vice presidential running mate, Henry A. Wallace, moved through the Southwest and into California. He laid stress on the Roosevelt Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America. He pleaded an audience in Albuquerque, N. M., by breaking into Spanish in the middle of his speech.

The Democratic campaign also got a boost from Sen. Robert M. LaFollette (Prog., Wis.). LaFollette, who fought some of the New Deal policies bitterly, turned in for a third term.

Roughhouse

Not all of Willkie's audiences were friendly. In several cities he was booed and in a few he was pelted with vegetables. This roughhouse reached its peak in Pontiac and Detroit, Mich. In the former city the G. O. P. standard bearer was the target for eggs. Mrs. Willkie was hit. In Detroit, as he passed one of the city's largest hotels, there was a rain of objects from windows. One woman dropped a five-pound wastebasket on the crowd beneath, seriously injuring a girl. The thrower turned out to be an employee of the Reconstruction Finance corporation. These incidents brought a rebuke from President Roosevelt, who called the conduct "reprehensive." He ordered the federal employee be separated from her job and suggested criminal prosecution be brought.

THE WAR:

New Plans?

While there were some indications that the Nazi invasion plans for England had bogged down and while the German high command admitted the war would go into a second winter, an anxious world turned its eyes toward another Hitler-Mussolini war council as the dictators met at historic Brenner Pass for a discussion of future military and diplomatic adventure.

By spring, Berlin said, it was believed that effective pounding of British cities and industries and "general hunger" would be on the side of Germany. It was said London will not be permitted to catch its breath.

Britain was doing some bombing on its own score, meanwhile. One raid over Berlin lasted more than five hours. But the most terrifying moments still were reserved for the channel ports, and again the combination of bombardment from the sky and long-range coastal guns in England made many of these harbors an extremely unhealthy place for habitation.

If Hitler calls off his channel blitzkrieg, many look for winter activity in the Balkans. Germany may make a concerted movement against Greece and Turkey while Mussolini throws his weight toward the Suez in Egypt.

NEW ALLIANCE:

Against U. S.

Under the eyes of 200 newspaper men from all parts of the world, in the vast gilded Hall of Ambassadors of the new German chancellery, Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini linked their fortunes of war to those of Japan. A 10-year agreement was signed by their representatives calling for a "new world order."

The treaty provided: 1. Europe should be the sphere of influence of Germany and Italy; 2. Asia should be the sphere of influence of Japan; 3. the trio would act as one if any should be attacked by a power not now involved in the present European war or the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

It looked as though two nations were being eyed, the United States and Soviet Russia. But another provision excepted Russia. There were hints of additional "secret" provisions, one calling for German and Italian fifth-column activity in Latin America, so that American influence would be activated in that direction and not in the Pacific.

Was the agreement aimed at the United States? To make sure that there would be no misunderstanding, German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop spoke up on that. He bluntly said it was. But there was some indication that Russia didn't like what transpired and didn't entirely believe they were out of range. Von Ribbentrop was scheduled to hurry to Moscow and allay suspicions. It was said authoritatively the agreement was an answer to America's sale of 50 destroyers to Britain.

In Washington

Secretary of State Hull told a press conference that "the announcement merely makes public a relationship which apparently has long existed." Washington, it appeared was not inclined to retreat before the new Axis.

President Roosevelt refused to admit that he knew the contents of the treaty in advance. It was significant, however, that 24 hours earlier he applied an embargo on scrap iron and oil to all nations outside the Western hemisphere except England. The embargo is effective October 16.

While Mr. Roosevelt denied he was considering credits for Great Britain, there was reason to believe the army soon would turn over a number of powerful "flying fortresses" to London.

TWO FAIRS:

Closing Time

The "letter for posterity" deposited at the New York World's fair grounds and due to be opened in 5,000 years, was sealed in its 50-foot immortal well. The 7½-foot torpedo shaped cupaloy container is backed with symbols of civilization of the year 1940, including an alarm clock, tooth brush, seeds, books, motion picture film, plastics, fabrics, money, a woman's hat and micro film on which are more than 10,000,000 words and 1,000 pictures. The New York fair closes forever October 26.

The Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco harbor, which also opened two years ago, played its final performance to the largest crowd it ever attracted on a single day, 210,800. The 1940 attendance was 6,535,576.

MISCELLANY:

Safety

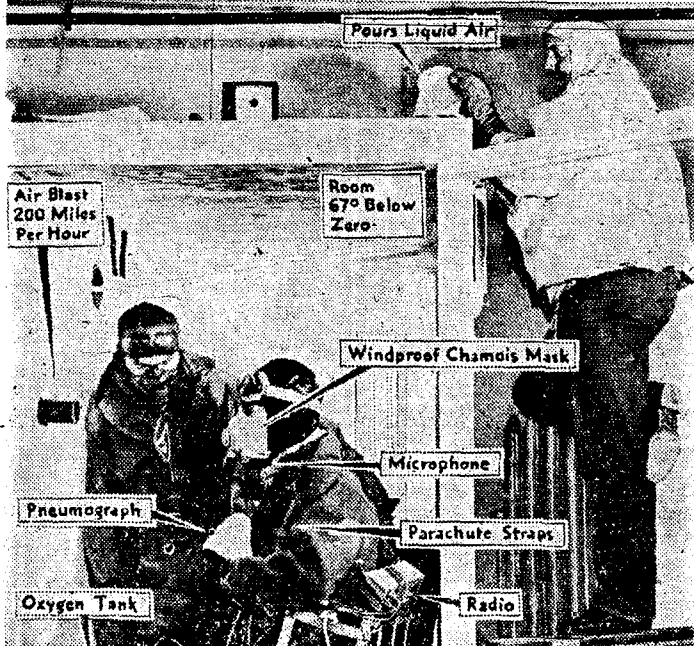
Five hundred and six school children in Chicago marched slowly through the main streets to beat of muffled drums—each representing a ghost. The funeral file was preceded by a truck bearing two caskets and followed by a hearse. The pageant was produced by the Greater Chicago Safety council as a grim reminder that 506 pedestrians were killed in that city last year by automobiles.

From 'Sit-Fires' to Spitfires



A government appeal for aluminum pots and pans brought thousands of tons of these kitchen utensils from all over England into the rapacious maw of Britain's war machine. From sitting on fires these pots and pans will go to cloud-hopping in defense of the tight little island. At left, workmen are cleaning the aluminum scrap. Right, tons of ingots, once stewpots, on their way to become "Spitfires" and Hurricane planes.

Prepares for 7-Mile Chute Jump



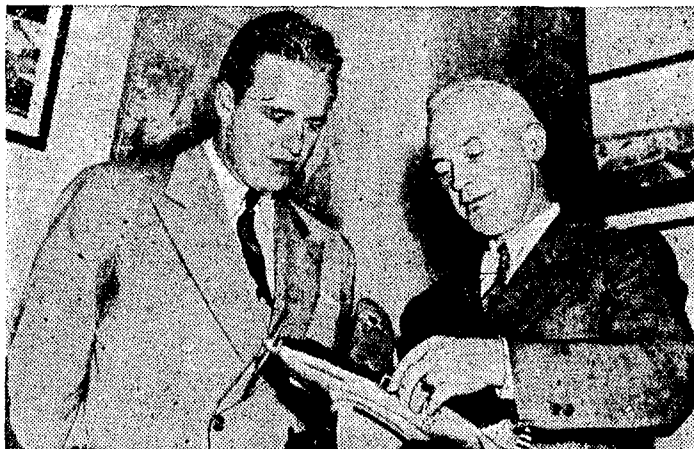
Getting ready for his 35,000-foot parachute jump, A. H. Starnes of Chicago, seated, tests himself for the seven-mile leap. Wind is blasted against the chamois bag over his face at 200 miles per hour. The temperature in the cabinet is below zero.

Brings Good Will



Greta Rubio, good will messenger from Mexico, who will tour the United States. She is a direct descendent of the last Inca ruler.

Elliott Roosevelt Joins Air Corps



Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, has been sworn in as captain in the Reserve Army Air corps. He has taken up his duties at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Photo shows Elliott looking at a plane model with Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of army air corps.

'No Rest for Weary'



Jiisho Matsubashi who has not lain down to sleep for 35 years, arrives in Los Angeles, from Japan. Vice archbishop of the Shingon Buddhist sect, he fasts 45 days a year.

NAMES . . . in the news

Loss—Col. F. C. Harrington, 53, Works Progress administrator, died in New London, Conn. In 1935 Colonel Harrington was "loaned" to the WPA by the army when that agency was under severe criticism.
Crash—Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeycutt was killed when an airplane in which he was riding crashed in a southeast Georgia swamp.

Spain—Julian Besterio, 70-year-old last president of the Spanish republic which was overthrown by General Franco, died in a prison in Seville.
Death—Marguerite Clark, who early in the history of motion pictures shared star honors with Mary Pickford, died in New York at the age of 54.

Washington Digest

President in Power Holds Many Advantages Over His Opponents

Political Party in Office Receives the Most Publicity Because It 'Makes' the News; Opponents Are Merely 'Talking Politics.'

By CARTER FIELD
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
WASHINGTON.—This idea of his being too busy for politics—having to devote his every energy to the national preparedness program—is working out pretty well for President Roosevelt so far as publicity is concerned. This goes for the newspapers, for radio news and comment, and for the newsreels. It is perhaps better for the Roosevelt candidacy in the newsreels, proportionately, than in other mediums of reaching the public.

All over the country opponents of the third term, whether Democrats or Republicans, are complaining that when they go to the movies they are treated to too high a percentage of Roosevelt propaganda which they have no way of avoiding unless they want to miss the rest of the show. They complain further that the New Dealers in the audience get plenty of chance to applaud their hero, but very frequently there is no showing of Wendell Willkie at all.

Presidents Have Many Advantages

Apparently this is just one of the little perquisites which modern invention has given to the man who happens to be in the White House. Obviously it might be true no matter whether he were a Democrat or a Republican, a man seeking merely his second term or a man seeking his fifth.

Whatever the President of the United States does is news. There is no getting away from that. If he dedicates a new dam, or park, or if he talks to a group of friends who visit him at his country estate, it is still news. But when Wendell Willkie talks, he NOT being the President but merely a candidate for the office, that—to the minds of the gentlemen who decide what goes out in the newsreels—is just politics.

This is manifestly unfair, but it is difficult to see what could possibly be done about it. Mere existence of the situation might be a good point against a third term, though it would exist if the race were merely for a second term.

It is interesting to note that every modern development with respect to publicity has increased the advantage of the man in office as against the man trying to get in. In the good old days the sitting President was sometimes thought to be at a slight disadvantage. It was considered undignified for him to go barnstorming, and that was the only way he could reach the people.

Man-in-Office Given Publicity

Press conferences, in which the President, twice a week, pours out through the Washington newspaper correspondents just what he wants the country to read that afternoon or next morning, were unknown. Virtually no President until Theodore Roosevelt had the gift of publicity. Presidents did not have press agents, either on the public or national committee pay rolls.

That day has gone forever. Now the government at Washington has a corps of publicity men running well up into the hundreds, all of them on the government pay roll. In addition, the national committee has a staff of publicity experts. In the case of the present administration, it has the advantage of having perhaps the greatest political publicity man of all time, Charles Michelson.

If Wendell Willkie is elected, HE will have a tremendous advantage over his opponent four years hence, even if he should decide to eliminate the government press agents. Then what HE did would be news, while what his opponent said would merely be politics.

doughboys must enlist under regular army regulations—that is, for a three-year period. After that date, under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription act, the army will accept volunteers for the one-year enlistment period. Many applications for one-year enlistment have already been received and have been deferred until after "registration day." Scattered figures give rise to the opinion that the enlistments after October 16 will show a rate of 82 men to each conscription district, which would fill the required quota.

Official sources have not commented on the reasons for this trend, but it appears to be a healthy situation. Men who join the army of their own free will should make better soldiers. While it is argued by some commentators that many of the young men planning to enlist are doing so merely to avoid waiting two or three years before their number turns up in the draft, nevertheless their attitude will be better for they have joined the ranks on a decision made by themselves, and have not been actually "forced" or drafted.

Will over-confidence defeat the Democratic ticket in November? That is a question being rather freely tossed around the nation's capital city by political observers these days. Administration leaders here seem to be very confident that the race is as good as over; that their man is "in."

But many experienced observers, while admitting that the President has shown real strength in the various polls, are inclined to point out that election day is still some time away.

Major factors that might give the Democrats a real jolt, say these observers, are (1) the third term issue and (2) the "huge independent vote." They point out that the first factor—the third term issue—hasn't been given a real airing by the Republicans. While the President has been the object of numerous potshots for his precedent-making decision, it hasn't been the shining light in the Willkie "crusade" that many people were sure it would be. It may be that Republicans are saving this vital and highly inflammable issue for their final drive down the stretch.

The second factor—the independent vote—is equally important in forecasting the results of the election. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can "claim" it until the ballots are counted. Roosevelt backers know it was this vote which elected the President in 1936 and feel sure he will hold it again in November. Republicans, of course, feel that Wendell Willkie has captured the imaginations of this great bloc of independents and when the imagination is captured, they argue, the ballot is so marked.

Small towns throughout the nation have an important stake in current defense plans, judging from the information issuing from the offices of the Civil Aeronautics authority here in Washington.

This is the story: It is quite generally conceded that one of the major weaknesses in the nation's defense system is the lack of airports equipped to handle large bombers. And in any plan to strengthen this nation's defense these airports must in some way be provided.

The CAA is attempting to work out a program whereby this can be brought about and at the same time commercial aviation can be given a real boost.

This would mean a network of airports reaching to every section of the nation, all able to handle the largest of U. S. army bombers. Thus these same airports could also accommodate the large commercial airliners. Commercial aviation would be given its needed impetus in many now "remote" sections, and the defense of the nation would be strengthened.

Selective service officials in Washington have announced that plans call for the employment of about a million persons to serve without pay in carrying out provisions of the conscription act. These unpaid workers will consist of various local draft boards, their medical, legal and business advisers and other administrative aids.

Some idea of how the nation feels about material aid to Great Britain, or at least how the administration in Washington thinks the nation feels, might be gleaned from Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley's reply to Senator Lodge's request for a full debate on the recent transfer of the 50 over-age destroyers to England. In effect, the Democratic leader asserted that there was no use taking up the senate's time to debate a "fait accompli" and one which the whole public approves.

Country Editor Brings Business To Home Town

By JOHN E. STEMPER,
Professor of Journalism Indiana University.

"Sure," said Ed Thrasher, the druggist in Jonesville, population 1,800, "this is a live town—nice bank, nice stores."

"I suppose the bank held up pretty well during the depression?" I asked as I selected the cigar I had dropped in to buy.

"We almost lost it," replied Ed. "Would have, too, if Bill Jenks hadn't got out and raised the money to open it again."

Bill Jenks was my reason for coming to Jonesville. I didn't know him, but I wanted to meet this editor whose paper recently had won an award for public service. I recalled as I drove into Jonesville over a fine highway that the highway was there because he had assailed the old road with its dangerous turn into town repeatedly until the local folks massed before the state highway commission and demanded action.

"Business been pretty good here?" I asked Ed.

"We used to complain some," Ed replied, "until one day Bill asked a bunch of us what kind of drummer we liked to buy from. We got to thinking about it, and agreed he had to have what we wanted, he ought to smile a little and he ought to be neat, even if his clothes wasn't exactly for afternoon tea. Bill just asked us how some of the women folk liked buying from us when we looked so sour and didn't have pep enough to keep our stores clean."

Merchant's Club Next.

"We took the hint. Then some one mentioned a merchant's club, and Bill printed a piece about what a club like that could mean. Next week we had a set of officers from him to print, and we've been working together since. Next week is our Fall Prevue. All the farm folks will be in town. We fixed up to park the cars—yes, that's Bill's idea, too—and to entertain 'em with music in the park."

"How long have you had the park?"

"Oh, a couple of years. Bill told in the paper one day about the new park at Midville and another time he mentioned how unsightly the creek was. We got the land donated and got it fixed up, and now the farmers like to rest there when they're in town shopping and a lot of them come in for the band concerts."

"Town band?"

"Not exactly. Mostly it's a high school band. We've got a nice school, too. We used to hear the principal talk about how crowded the old school was, but we didn't pay much attention to him until Bill started writing pieces about it. Then we got a new building, and Bill showed us how we could use it not only to educate kids but for all kinds of meetings. It's brought us a lot closer together, and it's brought a lot of our neighbors from the country into town for basketball games and school plays and farm meetings. They kinda feel as though they belong here now. Sure, they read about these things in The Courier and come to town."

And the Farmers.

"How are the farmers doing?"

"Pretty good. They were kinda stand-offish toward the county agent for a long time, but Bill kept telling about how nice it would be to spend less time raising what they were and raising it better. Then these 4-H clubs he helped organize sort of taught the dads and moms something, too."

"How are taxes?"

"Kinda high, but nothing to what they were for a spell. We weren't paying much attention to the town reports printed regular in the Courier until Bill asked one day why it ought to take \$250 worth of coal to heat the town hall. Then Bill asked some more questions. Now we're getting our money's worth for our taxes, and the town hall itself is all cleaned up, just like our stores."

Just then a lad came in, and Ed looked as though he would like to go. I said good-by, and he remarked:

"I generally ain't in a hurry to go to lunch when George gets back, but I read in the Courier this morning that old Aunt Liz is pretty sick—no, she ain't my aunt, but she has been good to a lot of us for 70 years and I thought I would drop by to see if I could help her out any."

Meeting Bill Jenks.

And I went on down the street to meet Bill Jenks, who for 15 years has been chronicling the births and deaths, the comings and goings, the good fortune and ill of Jonesville, and who has helped the farmers have more leisure and made them better acquainted with town folks, brought good highways, and encouraged safe use of those highways, and now is working on a program to guard the health and keeping his eye on the light rate and government expenditures.

Show me a live town, and I'll find a live newspaper and a live editor. Jonesville is one of them, and Bill Jenks is on his toes. He's but one of 10,000 whose weekly newspapers are helping make their towns better places to live.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Picture yourself in this suave, lovely afternoon frock with fluid, sculptured lines which make every step a poem! Your figure will look slim at the waist and hips and prettily rounded above the nice flat diaphragm! You can brighten the high neckline with a blazing gold necklace, or snowy pearls, or pin one of the extravagant new chatelaines at the point of the shoulder yoke!

This need not be just a pleasant imagining, because if you write at once for pattern No. 1209-B, you can have the dress easily finished before a week is up. In rayon jersey, flat crepe or thin

wool, it will give a definite feeling of fall chic.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1209-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards. Send order to:

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

Name

Address

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Best Results—After putting water and soap into washing machine, let it run for a minute or two to dissolve soap before putting in clothes.

Let the dirt around a potted plant come within half an inch of the top of the pot. Then fill the pot with water every day for the average house plant. If you have unusual plants ask your florist about the amount of water they need.

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches, and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave holes in the goods.

To make peanut butter spread easily, add a little boiling water, and then a speck of salt for better flavor. Mix until creamy with a fork. Add some chopped raisins to peanut butter and use as filling for Graham bread sandwiches for the children's lunches.

At least once a year take down shades, stretch them out on a flat surface and after dusting them thoroughly go over them with a wet (not dripping) cloth rubbed lightly with white soap. Clean a portion of the shade at a time, rinsing off the soap with a cloth squeezed out of clear water. Dry thoroughly.

Easy Cutout Figures For Indoor Garden



If YOU'RE one of those who loves flowers about throughout the year, you're sure to want these designs to make your indoor garden more attractive. Neat boxes concealed behind these cutout figures make charming flower pot holders which do away with the muss of indoor gardening.

These are easily constructed from plywood with a few nails or screws, and number 28703, 15c, brings cutting guides for the entire group of figures shown, as well as for the boxes to hold your plants. Directions, of course, are included. Send orders to:

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

Address

Above All Things This Fellow Was an Optimist

A contractor borrowed a badly worn car from a friend for an emergency trip. With an employee he set out.

A little way down the road he noticed the brake did not work. After another mile they were rolling down a smooth road toward a bridge. A glance showed a six-foot gap between the bridge and the bank. Viciously he pulled at the emergency brake, only to find that it did not work. Then he discovered that the gas pedal had jammed down.

Turning to his companion, he remarked cheerfully: "Well, here's hoping the gas gives out!"

Always say **KELLOGG'S** before you say Corn Flakes

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

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What Time Brings
Time is the nurse and breeder of all good.—Shakespeare.

Compressed Fury
Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

WASHINGTON WEEK

WASHINGTON.—Reports coming in from all parts of the country indicate the strong possibility that the first quota of 400,000 men to be mustered into the army by January 1, 1941, will be filled by volunteers, without resort to the nationwide draft.

This comes as a surprise to some of the draft officials, but old-timers point to the huge enlistment figures prior to the enactment of conscription during the World War.

Until October 16, prospective

THE PRESIDENT

Regardless of who is President, he always has a great advantage over his opponent, according to Carter Field. He explains this advantage by pointing out that what the President does is news, but what his opponent does is politics in the eyes of reporters and editors. Field makes an interesting analysis of the extent and effect of this advantage on the coming election in his column this week.

WILBUR SHAW—AUTO RACING CHAMPION

I SMOKE A LOT, SO I STICK TO THE SLOWER-BURNING BRAND—CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE GOOD—GOOD THROUGH THE LAST EXTRA PUFF.

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking time equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MAKE YOUR FOR SALE SIGN WORK, NOT SHIRK PUT IT HERE, IN THE WANT ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 10c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — a yellow Jersey heifer near the Jordan River. Finder please notify C. J. MALPASS. 41x1
LOST — Tan and white hound. Had rope around neck. Reward — WILLIARD HOWE, East Jordan, West Side. 41x1

HELP WANTED
WANTED — Men to cut wood by cord or shares. — WALTER DA- VIS. 41x1
MEN WANTED — To cut wood on shares. Good timber. Block wood or buzzwood. Inquire of BASIL HOLLAND, R. 4, East Jordan. 41x3

WANTED
WANTED — four passengers for Florida for detail. Write CARL HIMEBAUCH, Gen. Del. East Jordan Mich. 41x1
WANTED — Cider Apples 20c per cwt. East Jordan delivery. Inquire EAST JORDAN CANNING CO. John C. Morgan Co. Traverse City, Mich. 41x2
WANTED TO BUY — Scrap Steel, \$10.00 per ton. — M. GINSBURG IRON & METAL CO., east of PENN. R. station, Traverse City, Mich. 38t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE — Olson Rug, 9x12 ft. at BRABANT'S. 41-1
FOR SALE — 25ft. Motor Boat with Cabin. Five Row Boats. See PETE BENNETT, Ironton. 40x1
PIANO FOR SALE — Very near your own price. MRS. F. G. BAIR. For particulars see MRS. J. E. CHEW. 41x2
PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS — blank form — for sale at the HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.
PIGS FOR SALE — Six weeks old, white; \$5 a pair; — NICHOLLS RANCH, three miles west of East Jordan; R. 1, Ellsworth. 41x1
TEAM FOR SALE — Good work team, wt. about 2500. Will sell either double or single. — BASIL HOLLAND, R. 4, East Jordan. 41x3
FOR SALE — 1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan in good condition. — \$325. Good Heater and Defroster. — CYRIL DOLE- ZEL. 40-1
CONTRACT FOR SALE — \$2,700.- 00. 1/2 paid out payments including interest at 7 per cent. Liberal discount — ADD BOX 224, Boyne City, Mich. 41x2
SIGNS FOR SALE — "No Hunting or Trespassing," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Measles," at THE HERALD office, phone 32. 10t.f.
FOR RENT — Apartment at 206 Bridge St. West Side. \$8 a month. Partly furnished. See E. E. Elford, 206 3rd St. or Lewis Millman, 206 Fifth St. 40x2
FOR SALE — Furnishings of the Arvelia Wetzel Estate: In charge of Mrs. Valencourt, State St, East Jordan. — VIDA M. BLACK, Ad- ministratrix. 39 T.F.
FOR SALE — Majestic Radio in first class condition. Carpet Sweeper; Morris Chair; Small Desk; a 22 Rifle; large Awning. — Inquire at RAMSEY'S BEAUTY STUDIO. 41-1
FOR SALE — 1933 Plymouth, 2- door, motor completely overhauled. Model-A Ford, 2- door, good running-condition. — AL SHAIN, 4 miles north of East Jordan on M66. 40x1
FOR SALE or will trade for Cattle: A 1931 Chevrolet Coach; new tires; new battery; hot water heater; good clean job. — FRANK AT- KINSON, on old M-66 — six miles south of East Jordan. 39x3
AUTO PARTS FOR SALE — New and used parts for practically all models and makes. Complete line of mufflers and ignition. — F. YAN'S AUTO PARTS, Phone 193, Mill St. East Jordan. 33-t.f.
BOUGHT AT FORCED SALE — A carload of Fuel Oil Heating Stoves; R. C. A. Radios; and Washing Machines. All being sold at big discount below wholesale price. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, Boyne City. 34t.f.
HONEY FOR SALE — Sixty lbs. for \$3.00. A few five-gallon cans of rich, heavy-bodied dark Honey (contains no buckwheat) \$3.00 while they last. Phone or call at residence. IRA D. BARTLETT. Fif- th St; phone 225. 41-1

Charlevoix County Herald

C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
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1940 *Active Member*

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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Six Months75
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ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family visited Mrs. Carl Schmitt at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.
Jim Rebec has returned from La- peer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jaquays and family were callers at D. D. Tibbits, Sunday.
Friday evening visitors at Luther Brintnall's were George Rebec, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and son Elgy, and Miss Anna Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family were callers at Joe Martinek's, Wednesday evening.
Monday callers at Geo. Jaquay's were Wesley Harris, Frank Behling, Mrs. Geo. Clark and son Zestel.

Chas. Schroeder helped Luther Brintnall dig potatoes, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martinek and Mrs. Joe Martinek Sr. were Thursday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Joan Williams spent the week end with her friend, Lorraine Blair.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zoulek and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek's of the Peninsula, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Sunday evening.
Donald Zoulek helped Wm. Zoulek Saturday.
Misses Minnie Brintnall and Ar- dith Schroeder visited their sister, Miss Anna Brintnall, who is working at Wm. Zoulek's, last Wednesday evening.

Lutheran Ladies Aid met with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall Thursday, October 10th.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen of Ironton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Metz of Florida have returned to Southern Mich. where they will visit relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks of Ellsworth are now living on the Knepper farm, where he has a job.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe of East Jordan visited Mr. & Mrs. Burdett Evans, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Lansing accompanied by the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanek of the Bohemian Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit were called to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Evans by the serious illness of Mr. Evans, last week end.
J. M. Ingalls is busy filling silos this week, also several of the other farmers.

Mrs. Julia Gunther of East Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Monday.

LARGE SAFE FOR SALE — The safe formerly used by the East Jordan Postoffice. Has an inner safe for cash that is foolproof. Suitable for a person handling considerable cash and away from banking facilities. THE HERALD office 32.t.f.

250 BRAND NEW TIRES — All standard makes. 450x21 — 475 x19 — 550 x17 — 600 x16. Manufacturer's standard guarantee. \$4.50 to \$6.50 and your old tire. Firestone Tubes \$1.25; all size. — BOYNE CITY AUTO PARTS, 210 Water St. 34t.f.

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

FOR SALE — Dual wheel semi Log Trailer in usable condition, complete with four 32x6 ten-ply tires and vacuum brakes. Will sell for cash or trade for small caterpillar tractor or used hydraulic dump box in usable condition. Write or call evenings or Sundays — H. C. DURANT, one mile east of Ches- tonia, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 41x2

Bankruptcy Threatens U. S.

Willkie Hits Hard at Deficit, Spending and Third Term.



Wendell Willkie

In the speeches Mr. Willkie has made since the campaign opened, he has been asserting that every democracy which has fallen in the course of history has been destroyed because of overwhelming debt. "For eight long years we have been going down that road. Now the man who has brought that threat to us is asking for a third term."

"We have existed in this country for 160 years under the great tradition that two terms are enough for any president. Yet now, when of all times democracy and the democratic way of life are facing their greatest test, when of all times we should preserve all of the processes of the democratic system, we have a man who says, 'I am indispensable.'"

"This campaign is a crusade for the preservation of the American way of life. This is a crusade to establish an example of liberty for all the world. It is a crusade against the concentration of power in Washington. It is a crusade against the egotism of the doctrine of the in- dispensable man."

Mr. Willkie's indorsement of the present farm program, with modi- fications to remove objectionable features of administration, eliminates the question of benefit payments as a campaign issue. But on the debt and the third term, Mr. Willkie has fundamental issues to take to the farmer, home owner and business man. The national debt, rapidly approaching 50 billion dollars, he describes as a mortgage on every farm, home and business in Amer- ica. He predicts that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, the debt will grow to 75 billion dollars within the next four years.

"The great immediate benefit which can be brought to agricul- ture," says Mr. Willkie, "is restoration of business-like methods in government and the return of the present ten million unemployed to the payrolls so they again can become purchasers of the farmer's products. I believe both things could be brought about. All that is needed is the touchstone of someone who knows about production, who knows that the most glorious thing in the country is not words, but work."

Did Not Produce
That trade agreements have not produced foreign markets for American farmers is evidenced by a drop of \$104,000,000 in agricultural products exported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, as compared with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934—the year prior to the enact- ment of the Reciprocal Trade agree- ment act.

Cotton to Corn
Through regulation, Secretary Wallace has reduced the corn acreage of the corn producing states of the North by 5,139,000 acres. But the farmers of cotton producing states of the South have been en- couraged to raise corn instead of cotton, and increased their corn acreage by 5,814,000 acres.

Did Not Work
That New Deal reciprocal trade agreements did not attract buyers is shown by the purchase, by countries with which these agreements were made, of meat products to the value of 17,844,000 pounds in 1935, before the agreements were made, and only 15,175,000 pounds in 1939, when al- agreements were in effect.

Reduced Farm Tariffs
Reciprocal trade agreements made by the New Deal reduced the tariff on 152 agricultural products, despite candidate Roosevelt's statement in 1932: "I know of no excessively high tariff duties on farm products that should be lowered."

The Farm Share
On a per capita basis, the farm population of America must carry about one-fourth, approximately \$11,000,000,000, of the national debt. It would take the value of all farm crops for two years to pay the farm- ers' share.

A Record
Franklin Roosevelt is the only president to serve eight years with- out balancing the budget in any one year. We have been at peace throughout the eight years.

Your Share \$452.00
Total New Deal expenditures from 1933 to 1940, according to the Pres- ident's report to Congress, were \$58, 773,000,000. That is \$452.00 for each man, woman and child in the nation

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There will be a flag pole raising at Ironton, Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 o'clock to which everyone is invited, especially everyone in Eveline Twp. Ice cream and cake will be served to the children. Don't forget the date, Oct. 12 at 2 o'clock. There will be no charges.

Harvey Keyes and Douglas Coblenz went to Detroit Sunday and will also go to Flint, looking for jobs.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClure and daughter Wanda of Benton Harbor made a flying visit to the Peninsula, Friday and stopped Friday night with the Ray Loomis family at Gravel Hill north side, and made several calls on old neighbors. Saturday they had dinner with his cousin, Mrs. Ida Howe near Horton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm were called to Boyne City Thursday noon by the severe illness of Mrs. Bennett's father, George Papineau, who had a second stroke. He passed away about 8:30 Thursday evening. Mrs. Bennett remained in Boyne until Saturday evening and the whole family attended the funeral Saturday afternoon. Burial was at Charlevoix.

Because of the death of Mrs. Orval Bennett's father, George Papineau, Thursday evening, the silo filling crew, who were working at Bennett's, moved over to Orchard Hill and filled there Friday and Saturday. There are still three silos to fill.
Fred Wurn of Star Dist. filled silo Friday and Saturday.

Geo. Waller, who has been em- ployed at the Fred Wurn farm, went to Detroit Friday to report for training in the Government service.
Mrs. Wilfred Arnett of Maple Lawn farm accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Perry of Boyne City to Traverse City Saturday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jarman and Mrs. Perry-Woerfel's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Block. Mrs. Arnett brought her niece little Miss Janet Block, home with her for a week's visit.

Mr. C. H. Dewey of Dewey Dells spent Sunday night with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.
Howard Peters of Phelps had Sunday dinner with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. and spent Sunday evening with the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. D. A. Hayden of the Bob White farm and Mr. M. Follett of Jones Dist. called at Orchard Hill, Thursday.
Geo. Hemingway of the Charlevoix Co. Nurseries, received word of the death of his only son, Geo. Hemingway Jr., Thursday, and left immediately for Oak Park.

Henry Johnson, who has been in Petoskey for a while, returned to the David and Will Gaunt home Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Clara Savendy of Petoskey.
Alfred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill west side, but who has employment in Muskegon, came up Friday evening and got his family and started back early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. took a motor trip to Petoskey and to Charlevoix where they called on Will Provost who was the only one home, also on Joel Johnston of the Dahlia farm.

Pete Boyer of East Jordan, who has been working for Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist., is now working for Robert Myers in Mountain Dist.

Wm. Sanderson of Northwood had his cattle get out of the pasture about 10 nights ago and a beautiful 2-year-old heifer has not been seen since, although the rest of the cattle came home the next day.
Sonny Healey and three friends of East Jordan spent a very pleasant day with C. H. Dewey of Dewey Dells Friday.

The regular fortnightly Pedro party was held at Star Community Center Saturday evening although there was quite a crowd, only two tables played, the rest preferring to visit. They had a very pleasant evening.
Edgar Wallace of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and Daniel and Esther of Three Bells Dist. visited Mrs. Faust's mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett in Bellaire, Sunday.

Miss Vernetta Faust is working for the Leo Beyer family at the Thomas Crosby farm.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett of Fremont made a flying visit to their farm, the F. H. Wageman farm, Saturday. They returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze and family of Cherry Hill, spent Sunday evening with her parents, the Herb Gould family in Mountain Dist.
State Rep. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill was in Lansing and heard the Republican Presidential nominee speak.
Rep. D. D. Tibbits delivered a truck load of apples to Gaylord, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanAllsburg of Hart spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Howe at Overlook farm and at Charlevoix. Tuesday they, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe, motored to Petoskey and other northern points and they all went to Gaylord Thurs- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday.
Fred Wurn got his threshing done Tuesday, and filled silo Friday and Saturday.
Peter Jensen of Boyne City, the insurance man, was on the Peninsula Friday and wrote up quite a lot of insurance.

Milton and Jack Cyr of Boyne City stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. from Wednesday evening until Sunday when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cyr, came and took them home.
Mrs. Leo LaCroix of East Jordan, who has taken care of Mrs. Clayton Healey and the little new son at Willow Brook farm since the 21st of September, returned to her home in East Jordan Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sutton of Deer Lake spent Thursday evening at Willow Brook farm with the Charles and Clayton Healey families.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and Clyde Taylor of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm.
Mr. Wilfred Arnett of Maple Lawn farm was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Geo. Willhelm of Saginaw, who has purchased the lake frontage next south of Dewey Dells, was on his property during the week end getting some surveying done and plans to improve the property yet this fall.
A delightful rain Sunday afternoon and evening after a whole week without although there was plenty of fog and heavy dew and such delightful warm weather.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

In making my bid for your support on the Non-Partisan ballot, Tuesday, November 5th, there are a few facts which I would like to have you consider.

The Qualifications for the Office of Judge of Probate:

A few people have been given to understand that this office requires an attorney. This is not true. The Legislature has many times refused to make this any part of the qualifications. The real qualifications for this office are good judgment, common sense and fairness. Together with several years' valuable experience in public affairs, my work as Probation Officer and Friend of the Court, has been similar in some respects to that in the office of Judge of Probate.

Service At This Office In The Court House:

For many years this county office has been serving the public generally only 3 days per week. Do the people know and approve? How many call at the court house with Probate matters only to find that they arrived on the wrong day? Are the taxpayers not entitled to the same office time given by the other County Officers?
Personally, I feel that they are. If I am elected to this office, I will be at the court house every office day and give the people the best service possible.

Clarence B. Meggison
Candidate for
JUDGE OF PROBATE
Non-Partisan Ticket, Tuesday, November 5th, 1940

Local Happenings

Western Underwear — Pajamas, Slips and Panties — at Brabant's. ad.

James St. Arno, Jr., entered the Charlevoix hospital last Saturday to undergo an operation for bone graft.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan were here from Detroit this week for a visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday October 17, 3 p. m. in the St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Wm. Vron-dron and Mrs. Arthur Kaley hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak, Jr., and daughter Judy left Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Flint, Kalamazoo, and other points south.

At a recent election of class officers in St. Mary's College of Nursing, Grand Rapids, Frances Lenosky was elected president of the Junior Class.

Clyde Hunsberger has been spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger and other relatives. He plans to return to the Soo Friday.

The Friday Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lillian Brabant this Friday afternoon, October 11th. Mrs. Loveday will be assisting hostess.

All store Fixtures, Show Cases, Safes, Trucks, Adding Machine, Typewriter, Filing Cabinet, Shop Tools of all kinds Cash register etc for sale at Malpass closing out sale adv.

Those representing Mark Chapter No. 275, Order Eastern Star, at the Grand Chapter annual meeting at Grand Rapids this week are Mrs. Irene Wade, Mrs. Lulu Clark and Mrs. Helen Cohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond with daughter, Virginia Ann, are here from Port Huron for a visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Hammond, relatives & other friends. Mrs. Hammond plans to go this Friday to Port Huron with her son and daughter-in-law to spend the winter there with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee spent last week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elford left Tuesday to spend the winter months in Florida.

Louis Cihak, Sr., of Strong's, Mich., spent the week end with East Jordan relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark returned home Sunday after spending a few days in Detroit.

Clayton Montroy of Gulliver spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montroy.

Mrs. Greta Hanke of Lansing was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carney, last week end.

Mrs. Maude Ramsey and daughter June of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Lillian Ramsey last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Des Jardines of Flint were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Cal Bennett.

Some nice Heifers to trade for Beef Cattle, Alfalfa Hay and a Corn field wanted. C. J. Malpass. ad.

Jay M. Hite spent the week end from his studies at Big Rapids with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

There will be a Bingo Party at the O. O. F. Hall Wednesday evening, October 16. Thirty games for 25c. Everyone welcome. adv.

Mrs. Emma Courier has returned to East Jordan after spending the past several months in Traverse City, Davison and Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy LaLonde and family of Lansing were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. LaLonde.

The newest Quaker forced air Oil Heaters for sale cheap at Malpass Hardware as well as many other new Heaters and Ranges. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinzleman of Lansing were week end guests of their mothers, Mrs. Mae Heinzleman and Mrs. Seymour Burbank.

Mrs. Thomas Webster and children, who have been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bennett, left Sunday for their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dean of Detroit were week end guests of the latter's sons and the families, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden.

Henry Heinzleman has finished an eleven weeks course in Naval school. His address is now, Henry Heinzleman, U. S. S. Dupont, New York City, in care of Postmaster.

Henry Hautman of Muskegon spent the week end in East Jordan. His wife and children, who had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard and other relatives, returned to Muskegon with him.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Kinsey October 15, with Mrs. Paul Lisk assisting. Members are requested to please bring, notebook, pencil, and any one of the following articles: vase, table mat or runner, decorated hand towel, or piece of material such as cretonne, printed percale; or drapery fabric. Pot luck dinner, at noon. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Cort Hayse is a surgical patient in Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were Grand Rapids visitors first of the week.

Helen Strehl, R. N., is convalescing at Lockwood hospital following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Halle Bala of Lansing were guests of Mrs. Mae Heinzleman first of the week.

The Mary Martha Class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lyle Persons Friday, October 18. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Nelson, of Ironton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean, have been spending the week in Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles a son John Martin at Lockwood hospital, Friday, October 4. Mrs. Peebles was formerly Miss Anita Ruhling.

Harry Gregory of Ellsworth lost part of two fingers on the left hand, while working on a beet topper and is at present in Charlevoix hospital.

If you don't sleep well why not try a new Clare Inner Spring Mattress at Malpass' cut prices and find out what real mattress comfort is. ad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and daughter Suzanne returned home first of the week from an Eastern trip. While away they attended the New York World's Fair.

The Helping Hand Club of Eveline Township was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman Wednesday afternoon with nine members and two visitors present.

Ira Bradshaw and grand daughter, Mrs. Paul Lisk, left Sunday to visit friends in the Upper Peninsula, returning Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Ira Bradshaw, who had spent a week there.

Rev. J. C. Mathews was called to Torch Lake, Saturday, to conduct the funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Bence, mother of Richard Bence (former East Jordan resident) and proprietor of Torch Lake Inn.

Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar given by St. Ann's Altar Society Tuesday evening, October 22nd, 1940 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30. Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents. Everybody welcome. adv. 41-2

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham and W. H. Malpass are in Birmingham this week attending the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, as retiring Moderator, preached the opening sermon of the Synod on Tuesday afternoon.

Good shot Gun \$1.49, new Suit Case 59c used Tires 25c up, good Plow \$3.95, good Electric Washer \$9.50 new large size Heaters \$1.98 up, new Dining-Chairs .98c, new Lumber \$18.00 per thousand up and other cut prices in everything until all is sold. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv

Miss Ruth Slate, assisted by Mrs. Don Bennett, entertained the following guests in a social evening Friday: Hazel Rogers, Mary Hampton, Lottie and Neva Hitchcock, Kenneth Bartholemew, Jack and Dick Valencourt, Claude and Junior Hitchcock, Ward Robinson and Albert Slate. The evening was spent in games after which refreshments of cookies and cocoa were served.

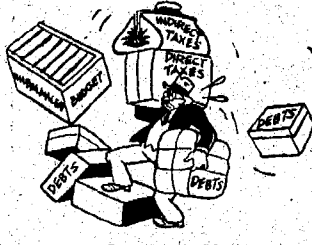
Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.

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

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 (8:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.
LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.



WENDELL WILLKIE Says:
"Government employment has increased nearly 100 per cent. Government expenditures have increased nearly 200 per cent, now amounting to over nine billion dollars. Government borrowing has increased over 150 per cent. Here is one a real political boom. Here is one



Overloaded!
activity in which the enterpriser has become both rich and powerful. But all this has been accomplished at the expense of the people, who have paid for it not only in taxes but in the losses which their enterprises have suffered as a result of this government activity."

Hidden Taxes
More than 22 per cent of the total national income is taken by Federal, State and local tax collectors. Even though a person does not pay taxes directly, taxes nevertheless are passed on to him hidden in higher prices for the things he has to buy. A person with an income of \$80 a month pays indirect taxes of \$9.87 a month, or 12 per cent of his income. One with an income of \$150 a month pays \$19.10 monthly in hidden taxes, or 12.7 per cent of his income. This is in addition to taxes paid directly.

Moorish Controversy
One of the bits of information developed by a controversy going on at Rabat, French Morocco, is that "there does not even exist in the Moorish language a word for 'old maid,' that poor creature, that victim of our civilization." The controversy began when a young Marmetan, called a descendant of the prophet himself, appealed to the French authorities to aid in the liberation of Moorish women, who, he alleged, were no better than slaves. Those who point out the absence of old maids in Morocco, declare that the legal position of the Moorish woman is better than that of the French woman.

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, October 13th, 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
ELDER L. C. Dudley, 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.

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.
12:00m. — 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

8:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

LAKE LOTS

A limited number of large lots have recently been surveyed along the lake just North of the Vance store building, beyond the Tourist Park, and will be known as "HY-WAY SHORES"

These lots range in width from 50 to 100 ft. along the highway and from 240 to 65 feet deep, and will be sold at reasonable prices, for cash or on terms.

Also, there are a few fine lake lots for sale on the East side of lake, near the Rouse cottage.

Select your lot now and be ready for next Summer's visitors.

FOR DETAILS CALL
W. A. Loveday
Phone 188 EAST JORDAN

A Sympathetic Visitor



Six-year-old Marion Lester won't soon forget the visit of Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, to the Shrine hospital, Portland, Ore. Having come up "the hard way" to his present eminent position of leadership, Mr. Willkie registers his deep sympathy for the less fortunate.

You
DO NOT HAVE TO BE A DEPOSITOR OF THIS BANK TO BORROW Here
JOIN AND SUPPORT THE PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION
STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
TEMPLE THEATRE EAST JORDAN
SATURDAY ONLY, Oct. 12 Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c
Eve 7:15 and 9 10c - 25c
LLOYD NOLAN — LYNN BARI
PIER 13
EXTRA! SERVICE WITH THE COLORS
A Special Technicolor Picturization of U. S. Military Comedy.
VINCENT LOPEZ AND BAND — CARTOON COMEDY
SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c
Shows 7 & 9:35 10c - 25c
ERROL FLYNN — BRENDA MARSHALL
THE SEA HAWK
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS
TUESDAY - WED. FAMILY NITES 2 for 25c
BONITA GRANVILLE — WILLIAM HOLDEN
THOSE WERE THE DAYS
EXTRA! KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED.
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Oct. 17-18 Shows 7 and 9:15
Adm. 10c & 25c
TYRONE POWER — LINDA DARNELL — BRIAN DONLEVY
MARY ASTOR — JEAN ROGERS AND DEAN JAGGER
BRIGHAM YOUNG

WE'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS IN HALF
...GIVE YOU WINTER COMFORT
INSTALL
STORM WINDOWS + ATTIC INSULATION
Window Conditioning (Storm Windows) plus a good brand of attic insulation will do the job—save up to 50% on your fuel bill.
Thousands of home owners have cut their fuel bills up to 30% with Window Conditioning alone—insulated all exterior openings by the installation of storm windows and storm doors.
And you'll have more than fuel economy. With Window Conditioning you'll enjoy snug warm comfort next winter and every winter to come. Chilly drafts will be practically eliminated... healthful humidity can be maintained without the nuisance of foggy, drippy windows.
Put up Storm Windows NOW! They are inexpensive and easy to install. And if you wish, financing can be arranged under F.H.A. Call us or come in today for complete information and an estimate without obligation.
We use L.O.F. Quality Glass exclusively. It is exceptionally free from waviness and distortion—ideal for Window Conditioning.
East Jordan Lumber Co
Phone 111 — We Deliver — East Jordan, Mich.
JOIN AND SUPPORT THE PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

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 and learns the story of the raid from Monica. After a trying and difficult trip across the plains and mountains from Texas to California, the young Henry Bowie, a Texas adventurer, with his friends, Ben Pardaloe and Simmie, an Indian scout, sight the party of Indians who have carried off the two little girls. With great cunning and accurate timing the three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians and through a clever ruse scatter the savages to the hills. The girls are saved but are still thoroughly frightened.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

The result was magical. The rigid, fear-bound expression of the child's features brightened instantly to one of understanding. The suspicious eyes softened. This gesture was at least one she could comprehend. A timid smile gradually spread over her face.

"I believe she understands," said Bowie.

She allowed him to put the cup to her lips, drank lightly but gratefully, looking up at him wonderingly between sips. Her thirst was apparent. Then she spoke to her sister as Bowie supposed her to be. With her cruelly stiffened arm she offered the water to her. The little one, drinking ravenously, finished the cup. Simmie ran to the stream and refilled it, and the two girls emptied a second cupful. They tasted sparingly of the venison, but they ate, and afterward the two pitiful refugees rode with the formidably bearded Texans down the long reaches of the foothill slopes.

After three days of riding they stumbled on a thing that gave them cheer; they pulled up their horses before a traveled way under their feet—a plainly marked trail that ran almost at right angles to the direction in which they were riding. Though it was winding along the plain, across desert and over hills, this was, quite unknown to them, the highway of the king, linking up and down the stretches of the coast, the missions that had brought to California authentic Christianity.

They debated as to which way they should turn—north or south. It was a question only to be answered by another: Where were they? None of the three had the vaguest idea. Bowie knew he wanted to get to Monterey—that was all. Evidences of cultivated fields lay to the south, so for the south they headed.

Toward nightfall they found themselves approaching something like a rancho. They quickened their pace, for thin streamers of smoke curled vaguely from what might be a house. Their surprise and disappointment was cruel when, reaching the crest of a rise, they saw in the fading light that the smoke rose from the ruins of a habitation.

The little charges, carried by Bowie and the long-legged Pardaloe, had succumbed to the heat and fatigue of the long day's ride, and both were asleep on the breasts of their rescuers. Between the adventurers and ruins lay a river. Along the bed, almost dry, a slender stream trickled through margins of cress and rushes. The horses stopped without invitation to slake their thirst. Chaparral fringed the farther bank of the stream, and from this thicket there came a sudden cry.

It awoke the elder girl. She raised her head. Again a cry, almost a shriek, came from the undergrowth. The girl in Bowie's arms cried out in return. The bushes across the river parted and a woman stood forth.

Bowie had hardly time to inspect her before his charges called again to the woman in a frenzy of joy. "Monica! Monica!"

The woman was a strange-looking creature. Her gaunt face was framed by thin streams of disordered hair, falling on her shoulders. A scant gown covered her emaciated figure. But when she heard the high, plaintive cry from the little girls she quivered. Her outstretched arms flew up and down. "Carmelita!" she screamed. "Teranita, is it you?" The hurried words in Spanish were not understood by the greatly surprised Tejanos. Now the little girl broke into a volley of responses—her tongue was loosed. She spoke so fast that Bowie laughed as he listened.

CHAPTER V

"Who are these men?" asked the Indian woman looking suspiciously at the horsemen.

"I don't know," piped the little one. "They brought us away from the bad Indians, Monica. Many wicked Indians are killed. Where are my mother and father?"

"Where is your sister, Carmelita?" the woman asked hysterically. "She is here."

"Mother of Mercy," sobbed the woman. "I thank you."

The horses had taken the water allowed them. The Texans rode into the river, and Monica ran down to meet them; the two girls, crying hard, held out their arms frantically to her.

Bowie was nonplused. But Carmelita gave him no time to decide what he ought to do. She wriggled with all her strength—and this was surprising for her size—almost out of his arms and, when she failed to free herself, looked up at him with such a mute pleading in her burning eyes that he felt sure it must be all right. Half laughing, he eased her down into Monica's arms.

At this the smaller sister set up such a commotion that Pardaloe released her likewise and with her short fat legs, not noticeably stiffened by her long ride, she dashed to Monica.

"Seems like they knowed her," observed Pardaloe as the three men watched the animated scene.

Bowie sat perplexed. "If we could understand their lingo," he said. "This woman certainly does know them, and they know her. And she's an Indian. She must be their nurse—belongs to their family, anyway. Talk to her, Simmie."

But Simmie's efforts to make the woman understand his Creek or Seminole were as fruitless as the ef-

ica walking fast, the party rode south for more than two hours.

Night had now fallen. There was no moon, but the stars were out. The horses, as well as Monica, seemed to know the trail and at length brought within sight a group of buildings, one of which was surmounted by a cross. Bowie understood this, at least, and when the horsemen drew up Monica pounded for some time on the gate of the stockade that enclosed the place, but without results.

She then bethought herself of a high bellhandle at the side of the gate, at which she tugged vigorously. A man appeared and, opening a peephole, asked questions. Monica seemed known, for when she had explained her presence and argued long and convincingly the big gate was swung reluctantly open and the party rode in. The gate was closed and the man disappeared. After further waiting a light appeared at a window within the residence of the padre, and presently one of them opened a door.

Handing the girls to Monica, Bowie and Pardaloe dismounted, Simmie taking the horses. The two men followed Monica and her charges as the padre led them along a dark passageway. On one side of it he paused at an open door and bowed the visitors into a commodious room meagerly furnished and lighted by two candles standing on a small oval table in the middle of the room.

Motioning his callers to seats, the padre, dark featured, tall and spare, looked to Monica for explanation. With expressive gestures and in a few words Monica told her story, pointing at times to Bowie and indicating again the little girls, who clung to her as if afraid she might escape them.

The padre listened gravely, following with his eyes the recital of the Indian woman. When she had finished he asked a few questions and turned his gaze across the sputtering candles to Bowie.

"No habla español?" he asked, adding in very difficult English, "You do speak nothing Spanish. I speak poco English. I understand a few. Monica tell me how you come to Los Alamos with these hermanas. Where from you come? How you have the children? Who you are?"

He spoke very slowly. Bowie responded with more energy. The padre, with a smile, raised his hand. "Please! Slow!"

Bowie nodded. "We are Tejanos, Padre—cannot speak Spanish. We took these girls from Indians—a war party in the Sierras. Do you know these youngsters?"

The padre nodded fast. "I know them much, much."

Haltingly and brokenly he related to Bowie and his companions the story of the raiding of Los Alamos and the burning of the rancho. With little difficulty the Texan followed and comprehended just how he and his men had chanced on the fleeing warriors and robbed them at least of their human victims. It was not the first time, the padre said sadly, that Spanish girls and women had been carried away by bad Indians raiding the ranchos.

And rarely had rescue parties, however expeditious or well equipped, been able to recover the unhappy captives if the raiders could reach the high mountains first. And he added, these three-unhappy victims of their savagery had been made creatures to the chiefs—so it had been learned from neophytes. The southern Indians, he added, were even more warlike and ferocious than the tribes about the northern missions. These wretches were Quemayas or Yumas. Both had been scourges of their missions and settlers for sixty years or more.

"And now," he asked in conclusion, raising his hands as he regarded the orphans with a world of pity, "what shall be done? Monica," he said in Spanish, "you know the quarters for the unmarried women. Take the children and find lodging for them and for yourself for the night. In the morning we shall see."

When the three had left the room the padre explained to Bowie that he could not speak freely about the innocent victims of the savages or disclose that these had murdered their father. He added that the mother was at San Diego at the home of a relative and that her son, brother to the little ones, was with her. He suggested that the Tejanos, supplied with a guard of soldiers from the mission, take the rescued girls to San Diego in the morning to receive the thanks and gratitude of their mother and relatives.

Where, he doubted not, a generous reward would in part recompense them for the dangers they had incurred in battling the savages and for the hardships incurred in restoring the precious ones to their despairing family.

Bowie listened carefully. He liked the padre; he felt instinctively that he could trust him; yet he felt, too, the need of caution in all his movements and contacts in California.

"I appreciate all you say, Padre. But there are difficulties."

"Such as what, my son?"

"Let me ask a question: are you Mexican or Spanish?"

The padre looked quizzically grave; he spoke with a twinkle in his eye. "My son, Spanish priests are not now supposed to be in California missions."

Bowie caught the implication. "Then as a Spaniard you, too, have felt the tyranny of the Mexican government. May I give you a confidence?"

"It involves no crime or wrongdoing?"

"Certainly not."

"What is your name?"

"I am from the East, Padre. We are Tejanos."

"Granted."

"So we are worse than Americans. And we are now helpless. We used our slender stock of ammunition in that fight with the Indians."

"But you say, worse than Americans—how so?"

"Padre, do you remember the Alamo?"

The priest knit his brow in momentary perplexity. "I remember it."

"Then well may Texans!" said Bowie gravely. "My scout, Ben Pardaloe, lost his uncle in that damnable massacre by Santa Ana's Mexicans. Few are the Texans who cannot count a friend or relative murdered there."

"That," argued the priest pacifically, "was some time ago. There is peace now."

His visitor nodded. "Not for long, I fear, Padre. There will be more fighting," predicted Bowie almost casually.

"What brings you to California, my son?"

"That is not my personal secret, or I would willingly tell you. But I am treading here on delicate ground. I cannot risk going to San Diego. I had an American friend who was starved to death in prison there not so long ago by a Mexican wretch, the governor."

"You mean Echeandia?"

Bowie nodded. "Even if I were inclined to trust him I would not go. There might be fighting. Some-



"I believe she understands," said Bowie.



"I appreciate all you say, Padre."

one might be killed, for we would not submit to detention. My business on the coast demands speed. Excuse us from that venture."

"Then what is your wish?"

"Padre, we were forced to kill our horses when we were starving. These horses we ride were captured from the savages. No doubt they belong to the ranchero who was murdered. They should be returned to his family—the trappings are valuable. But we shall be left horseless. I have no money—what shall we do?"

"What do you want to do, my son?"

"To leave your hospitable roof before daybreak to continue our journey north."

"Where to?"

The Texan smiled again. "Padre, I have not given you my name. Excuse that I say only, I am bound north."

"As far as Mission San Francisco de Asis?"

"Probably."

"Then I can help you."

"But why should you help me, Padre?"

"Because," he went on in broken English, "you have done an inestimable charity to my dearest friends. None but a humane, an honorable, man would have endangered his life to rescue the helpless prisoners of these unhappy savages and now depart without asking or expecting recompense."

Bowie laughed. "Padre, you forget. Indians—mean Indians—wherever and however found, are poison to Texans."

The priest spoke on. "I forget nothing, my son; I take nothing back. It is true," he added sadly, "the philistines have despoiled us, as they have all the missions. They leave us nothing they can sell for money or put to their uses. A few horses remain to us in our poverty. These I place at your disposal."

"I will pay well for them, Padre, when I have the means."

"You will pay nothing for them. I have made a poor face, true. But that is only to explain. Our best horses are gone, but we still have a few homely, hardy beasts that will carry you safely—even these may be pillaged from us tomorrow. And I will give you a silent, trustworthy Indian for a guide."

"That would be wonderful."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nation's Press Guards Liberty And Democracy

By ROY A. BROWN
President, National Editorial Association.

I am the guarantee to the American way . . . to the way of liberty . . . the way of equal opportunity . . . the way of free enterprise . . . the divine way and the true way for national well-being and upward advancement.

Daily and weekly I go into your home . . . in winter, in summer, in spring and fall.

I chronicle your birth, your marriage, your death and the intervening events which mean for joy and sorrow, depression and exaltation, health and pestilence, poverty and wealth, weakness and strength.

Freeborn am I, and true to my heritage. I am not the subservient carrier of propaganda that enabled a Hitler to become the master of Germany, nor am I the complacent press that contributed to France's downfall.

I am a friendly visitor. You will find me constantly at your right hand day after day, at your fireplace, on your porch swing, or at the breakfast table.

I have character, and even when I hurt, you would not have me spineless. I have given you Benjamin Franklin and Mark Twain, Orphan Annie and Major Hoople, William Allen White and Peter Zenger, Horace Greeley and James Gordon Ben-



ROY A. BROWN

nett, Tad and Rollin Kirby, Dorothy Dix and Elsie Robinson, Raymond Clapper and Walter Lippmann, Fontaine Fox and Rube Goldberg.

I provide you with a special civic service. I support to the last drop of ink your charities, community chests, Red Cross drives, public schools, church activities, clubs . . . yes, I assist in the building of community character.

Through advertising, I promote your trade, move your commodities, advance your living standards.

I am a bit bashful about mentioning these things, but I want you to rest assured I am your friend.

For I am the AMERICAN HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER, and without me your liberties would vanish.

Newspaper-Reader Confidence Remains Vital to Democracy

By RAYMOND B. HOWARD
Vice President, National Editorial Association.

The close bond of friendship and confidence that has existed between American newspapers and their readers since this nation was founded must continue.

The confidence which readers have placed in newspapers has placed them in a position to be all the more helpful to their communities and to their nation. They have become a large part of every community.

Any attempt to encroach upon the freedom of the press is a direct thrust at the freedom of the people and is to be resented and prevented by those who depend upon newspapers for the truth. Newspapers do not ask for freedom of the press for themselves alone—they ask for it in the name of their readers.

Take a look about in the world. Find a throttled press and you find a nation whose people "goose-step" and who are given no opportunity to learn the truth. In contrast they are given "news" of the type which dictators believe will further their cause.

No, this isn't a false cry of alarm. This isn't something that newspapers alone must be interested in. No newspaper can be strong without the support of its community.

No community can prosper without a strong, live-wire newspaper.

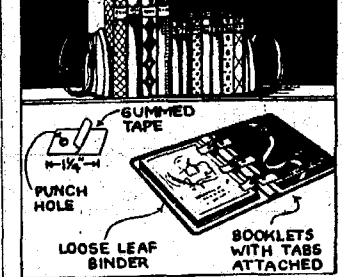
No nation will long endure without a free press—and that puts the problem of appreciating and supporting your favorite newspaper squarely up to you. If the newspapers are to fight your battles you must fight theirs!

There is no other way in this land of democracy and free enterprise which both the newspapers and their readers must ever be alert to preserve!

Booklets in Loose Leaf Ring Binders

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
WHENEVER I make a trip to New England I like to bring back something to remind me that there have been about 15 generations of homemakers in America since John Alden and Priscilla set up housekeeping in Plymouth colony. This time my treasure was the pair of ancient flat irons you see here in use as book ends for my work-room library of loose leaf binders. Setting them up reminded me that I have been wanting to

show you my method of fastening booklets in ring binders. I use 3/4-inch wide gummied tape. Pieces 2 1/2 inches long are folded in half. The fold end is stuck together and punched. These tabs are placed on the rings of the binder and booklet stuck between the open ends. We are inveterate booklet collectors on all sort of subjects. Frequently we cover binders with fabrics or interesting papers so they look attractive on the shelves in any room.



NOTE: Here is a good suggestion for keeping the series of gummied booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are five booklets available and a new one is published every other month. No. 5 contains directions for 30 different homemaking ideas, including new fall curtains; useful holiday gifts, and description of the other booklets in the series. When you write for your copy of Book 5 be sure to enclose 10c to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name _____
Address _____

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Red Cross Tablets to eat and free. No irritative but made of the latest scientific medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove you are better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, 25c.

Growing Pains
Heartaches are sometimes just growing pains the Lord sends when He thinks we have not courage enough.—Grace Livingston Hill.

ADVISES
YOUNG
GIRLS
ENTERING
WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Effects of Praise
Praise makes good men better and bad men worse.—Thomas Fuller.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF
COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Each Finer
Every babe born into the world is a finer one than the last.—Dickens.

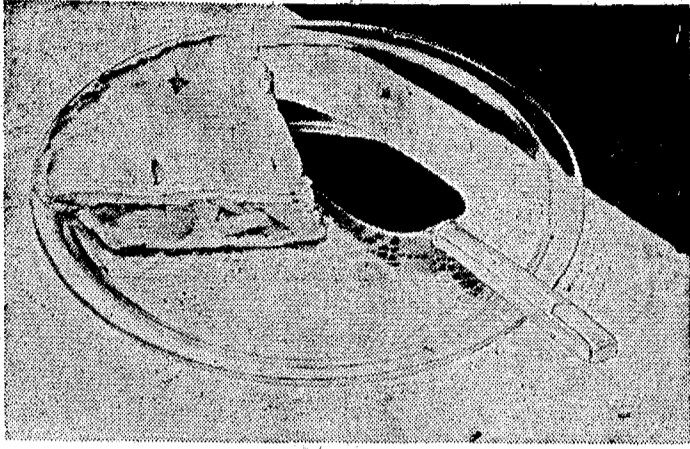
Is your child a NOSE PICKER?
It may be just a nasty habit, but sometimes nose picking is a sign of something more serious. It may mean that your child has round worms—especially if there are other symptoms, such as fretting, finicky appetite, restless sleep and itching in certain parts. Many mothers don't realize how easy it is to "catch" this dreadful infection and how many children have it. If you even suspect that your child has round worms, get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE right away! Drive out those ugly crawling things before they can grow and cause serious distress. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE is the best known worm expellant in America. It is backed by modern scientific study and has been used by millions for over a century. JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE has the ability to drive out large round worms, yet it tastes good and acts gently. It does not contain Santonin. If there are no worms it works merely as a mild laxative. Ask for JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE at any drug store. FREE: Valuable medical book, "Worms Living Inside You." Write to Dept. M-2, Dr. D. Jayne & Son, 2 Vine St., Philadelphia.

TEACHING A CHILD
VALUE OF PENNIES
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.



Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



LET'S SWING INTO FALL

(See Recipes Below)

Three cheers! It's fall again! Now is the time to perk up your home a bit, to scan through Dame Fashion's news notes, and to dress up your table a bit with new and old-time favorites.

As each season comes we always heed its call by planning foods suitable for serving at that particular time of the year. We try to rush spring by setting forth very crisp, cool, and fresh vegetable salads. Throughout the summer, when appetites wane, cooling beverages and light foods are most popular.

But with cooler weather that is here at last, appetites pick up, and the family is more than ready to discard their favorite lighter meals for something more substantial that will provide new energy for school and fall activities. Many of the foods we serve are those that your mother served, and her mother before that time, but we can give new flavor to them, new and attractive ways of serving, and a 1940 style.

A tiny sprinkling of ginger over roast beef gives it a yummy flavor. Meat loaf may be baked in a ring mold and served with parsley potato balls in the center.

Pour a bottle of gingerale over ham for baking, and baste occasionally.

When using jelly or jam as a filling for layer cake, spread each layer very thinly with soft or creamed butter first. This keeps the jelly or jam from soaking into the cake.

If you add a few drops of mint extract to whipped cream it makes a delicious topping for chocolate cake.

Apple Pie.

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water
 1½ cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2½ teaspoon baking powder
 4 to 5 tart apples (peeled and sliced)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 Dash cinnamon or nutmeg

Place shortening in a warm bowl, pour boiling water over it and cream thoroughly with a fork. Place flour, salt and baking powder in flour sieve and sift gradually into the creamed shortening and water mixture. Mix thoroughly. Make up into a dough ball and chill.

To make apple pie, divide pastry, roll out and line pie plate with first half. Peel and slice the apples, arrange in alternate layers with sugar and cinnamon, or nutmeg. Top with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and bake approximately 35 minutes longer. Serve warm with a wedge of cheese.

Golden Carrot Ring.

(Serves 5-6)
 1 tablespoon onion (minced)
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 2 eggs (well beaten)
 1½ cups milk
 2 cups raw carrots (grated)
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper

Brown the onion in the butter. Remove from fire, and add crumbs. Place in a mixing bowl, and add well-beaten eggs. Mix well. Add milk, carrots, salt and pepper. Pour into well greased ring mold and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Turn onto heated platter and serve immediately.

Stuffed Ham Steak.

(Serves 5-6)
 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seeded raisins (chopped)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnut meats (broken)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter (melted)
 2 large slices smoked ham (½ inch thick)
 Whole cloves

Combine the crumbs, raisins, nuts, sugar, mustard, and butter to form a dressing. Place one slice of ham in a shallow baking pan, and spread dressing on the ham. Place a second slice of ham on top. Stick whole cloves into the fat

a slow oven (300 degrees) for about 1 hour.

Dutch Cream Cookies.

(Makes 4 dozen)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 1 egg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon soda
 3 cups flour
 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Cream butter and add sugar. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Dissolve soda in cream and add to mixture.

Add flour to make a dough which can be easily handled. Chill over night. When firm, slice into thin slices. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes.

Date Butterscotch Pudding.

(Serves 5-6)
 2 cups brown sugar (light)
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
 1 cup boiling water
 1 egg
 3 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dates (chopped)

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, and cold water. Add boiling water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from range and pour over slightly

beaten egg. Cook about a minute longer. Add butter and dates. Pour into sherbet glasses and chill before serving. Serve plain or garnished with whipped cream.

Cinnamon Apple Salad.
 (Serves 5)
 2 cups granulated sugar
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1½ cups water
 Red vegetable coloring
 5 medium sized apples (peeled and cored)

Bring sugar, cinnamon, and water to the boiling point and add sufficient vegetable coloring to tint mixture bright red color. Drop apples (peeled and cored) into boiling syrup and cook until apples are tender but firm. Remove and chill.

Serve on bed of water cress and fill core of apple with diced celery and chopped nuts. Serve with Roquefort dressing.

Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms.

(Serves 5)
 2 tablespoons butter
 6 eggs (slightly beaten)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk or mushroom liquor
 1 cup canned mushrooms (sliced)
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper

Heat butter in frying pan over low burner. Combine eggs, milk or mushroom liquor, sliced mushrooms and seasonings, and pour into frying pan. As mixture cooks, stir with a spatula, forming creamy flakes. Cook for about 5 minutes, or until eggs are firm but tender.

Bacon Baked Spaghetti.

(Serves 6-8)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ package spaghetti
 6 slices bacon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raw onion (cut fine)
 2½ cups tomatoes
 1 cup cheese (grated)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper

Boil spaghetti until tender in boiling salted water. Drain. Cut bacon in small pieces, and fry until light brown in color. Butter casserole, and place alternate layers of spaghetti, bacon, onion, tomatoes, and cheese in the casserole. Season each layer with salt and pepper, cover top layer with grated cheese and dot with butter. Bake approximately 30 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees).

Have you ever stopped to realize that every single one of us includes several hundred ordinary, homely household tasks in our daily routine?

Miss Howe has just given you a few of her time-savers and hints; but she also wants to share her favorite home-making trade secrets with you. All you have to do is write to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for her book, "Household Hints," and enclose 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:40-52.
 GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.—Luke 2:52.

One brief but revealing glimpse into the earthly life of our Lord is all we have from His birth to the time when he entered upon His public ministry at His baptism in the Jordan. How appropriate it is that he was permitted to live those years of His life behind the curtain of divine silence.

The incident in our lesson shows Jesus at the age of responsibility, and in His Father's house. This is preceded by one verse which reveals Him as the growing child, and is followed by another verse which tells of his advancement from boyhood into manhood. Luke, who is the only one who presents this story, thus fills out the picture of the divine-human personality of the One whom he purposes to reveal as the perfect and universal Saviour.

I. The Child Grows (v. 40).

Like every other child in the world (apart, of course, from any sin or blemish), Jesus grew during the first 12 years of His life on earth. One rightly regards that growth as the normal, happy development of every child, a time of physical development, or carefree play, of learning obedience in the household at Nazareth. A child should not bear the burdens of life nor be required to make its weighty decisions.

Jesus came into the world to die as the Saviour of sinful men, but for these childhood years we are glad that He just grew, waxed strong in body as well as in spirit, developing mentally, and that in it all "the grace of God was upon him." May our children have a similar opportunity and privilege!

II. The Boy Meets Life's Responsibilities (vv. 41-51).

Soon enough came the day when as a "son of the law" Jesus reached the age of accountability and went with His parents to keep the feast of the Passover. He entered the temple, and there took over the responsibility for his own religious life, which until then had been borne by His parents. Such a day is of vital importance in the life of every boy and girl, and in the case of Jesus was of special significance.

Acting for Himself, He tarried in the temple. As a good learner, He asked and answered questions, at the same time amazing those who heard by His understanding. There His mother (who had shown her confidence that He was to be trusted to be where He ought to be) found Him after she had looked in vain for Him at eventide in their company on the road.

To Him it was the natural and expected thing that He would be in His Father's house, going about the business of God. He recognized the special relationship between Himself and the Father—His very own Father—and He began to assume the responsibility of His divine mission on earth.

He was about to turn the corner from boyhood and start toward manhood, but there were yet 18 years that He was to show His perfect submission to the will of God by His obedience to His parents. There is a real lesson there for every growing boy and girl.

III. The Youth Goes On to Manhood (v. 52).

The curtain is drawn again, and the boy Jesus develops into the man; yes, the man who was to bear on Calvary's tree your sins and mine. What do we know about these years when a boy with the consciousness that He must be about His Father's business went forward to manhood under the loving and watchful eye of the mother who "kept all these sayings in her heart" (v. 51)? Only what Luke tells us, but that is a great deal.

Jesus "advanced," the word being entirely different in meaning from the "grew" of verse 40. The child grows without any thought or purpose of doing so, but the boy pressing on to manhood has to beat his way forward, cutting a path through life to his goal.

The fact that Jesus did that should encourage every young man and woman who is doing the same in a difficult and hostile world, and cause them to seek the daily companionship and help of the Son of God and Son of Man who has passed that way before them.

The development here puts the mental first, then the physical. The latter is important, but must be under control of the former. Crowning them both is His growth in grace, fellowship with God and fellowship with men, the latter glorified and made useful by the former.

Here again we may learn of Him who, though the Son of God with power, was obedient to the limitations of the humanity He had taken, and yet advanced "in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man" (v. 52).

Children's Outfits Have Style, Durability for Every Day Wear

By *CHERIE NICHOLAS*



IT IS a delight to shop for children

these days. More than ever in the history of juvenile fashions, mothers owe a debt of gratitude to designers who specialize in little folks' apparel for having so completely analyzed and sensed the needs of youngsters not only from the aesthetic point of view but decidedly from the angle of service and wearability. Let what may arise in weather, fair or foul, outfits are now so comprehensively constructed, so all efficient within themselves they are ready to meet any emergency of varying temperature.

This idea of many-purpose wear expresses itself in such contrivances as linings that zip in and out, of coats and even dresses that are made reversible, detachable hoods, matching hats, two skirts with one jacket, mittens and leggings made to match for tots—the list is endless. A judiciously selected outfit constitutes a wardrobe of clothes within itself.

The practicality of juvenile costumes designed with "latest improvements" for all-purpose wear was repeatedly stressed at a recent preview of children's fashions held at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago. In the foreground of the illustration is pictured one chosen from among many of the junior coat-and-dress "sets" shown.

For this "glamorous teen-age" coat and skirt the designer combines gay plaid with handsome monotone wool cloaking. The coat offers multiple service, at the same time proving a constant source of joy to the wearer. By reversing it you can have a coat as shown in the picture one

day, and the next day little daughter can "go stepping" in a stunning all-plaid ensemble. Then too, the plaid skirt calls for a collection of blouses so that little Missy can come forth looking different each day. Headgear is provided in the plaid lined hood that can be worn either side out, can be adjusted to wear as a deep collar and may even be detached altogether when wanted.

A word to the wise mother is sufficient. Instead of haphazardly buying a dress here, a coat there and a hat from most anywhere, get one good dependable ensemble carefully "thought through" by experts to meet every requirement from every angle of protection and comfort for your child as well as being infinitely chic and charming as any modern young miss could fancy.

And look who's here in the group pictured! It's brother and sister in two-piece knits. Enthusiasm for "brother-and-sister" fashions grows. The newest thing out is the cunning jersey knit jumper outfits shown here. The tiny blouse is knitted in red and white or other combinations if you choose. Plain jersey makes the tiny trousers with the big buttons for the wee boy and for little sister's flare skirt. Jersey is no-nonsense practical for little folks to wear. This is one reason why these little suits are so popular.

The pretty little girl to the right has on a winsome jumper suit of a dressier sort which is "prettified" by dainty embroidery. There is nothing more practical than the new jumper dresses. A fresh blouse each day worn with the skirt that has shoulder straps, and little daughter is dressed for any occasion.

Many of the newest jumper dresses are made of bright velveteen and of pin-wale corduroy this season. Buy the jacketed models and you will get unlimited wear and service in a suit plus dress always ready to go places.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Shawl to Match



A perfectly charming fashion is that of cunning little evening shawls made of the identical material that fashions the dress. The beautifully styled gown pictured is of black chiffon distinguished with an artfully shirred bodice that has an unusual halter-neck treatment and a graceful gathered-at-waist skirt. The little shawl of matching black chiffon is finished with hand-tied fringe. A black velvet dress with scarlet chiffon shawl is also a suggestion. The newest white jersey evening frocks have matching fringed shawls.

Colorful Tweeds

There's an early fall air to the travel coats of tweed shown by one New York designer. Stone blue, grayed rust and green, as well as beige and brown tweeds are the favorite colors.

Dressy Modes Use Fringe Novel Ways

A generous use of fringe is seen throughout dressier modes. In addition to dresses massively befringed, there are cunning and unique accents of fringe on simply styled black wool or satin frocks. One example of accessories made of fringe is the new pocket that is woven or knotted of silk fringe, with strands falling true to fringe form in a graceful way. These pockets are placed on skirts and jackets. Then there are the new epaulets that are knotted of fringe. A plain black dress with epaulet formed of fringe in a military way and positioned on each shoulder becomes a gown of style distinction.

Narrow fringe along the side seam of gloves worked out after the manner of cowboy leather gloves is very new in the mode. Felt hats carry out the idea in self-cut fringe about wide brims.

Glitter Holds Sway

In Festive Fashions

Glitter is the word for festive fashions this winter. As a new evening wrap fashion experts are offering a finger-tip length jacket of colorful tweed or other fashionable wool weave. The sleeves are embroidered in scintillating sequins or brilliants.

Young girls are wild over these new evening coats. The fashion for black coat and dress ensembles glittered with jet embroidery is also popular.

Designers are enthusiastically carrying the idea of sparkling embroidery into their program of wool fabric dresses and suits.

Strange Facts

More Japs Here
 Choice of Nationality
 All Ways to 'Home'

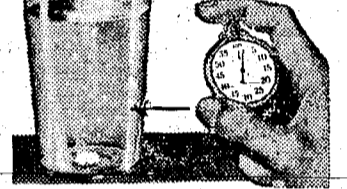
Contrary to the impression created by our numerous Chinatowns, Chinese laundries and chop suey restaurants, America has only half as many Chinese as Japanese residents. Incidentally, 20 per cent of the Chinese and 40 per cent of the Japanese are women.

When a baby is born of a Turkish mother and a French father, while aboard a British ship in American territorial waters, his parents may claim for him any one of the four nationalities.

Homing pigeons in the service of the United States army signal corps have not only been trained to fly as far as 60 miles in darkness, but also to locate their "home," or loft, when it is mounted on a truck and moved many miles every 24 hours.—Collier's.

YOU CAN AFFORD FAST RELIEF FROM PAINS OF RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS HEADACHE

1¢ A TABLET NOW BUYS GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



In 2 seconds by stop watch, a genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate and is ready to go to work. See for yourself this way, why Bayer Aspirin acts so quickly.

Millions now enjoy modern speed method and save money they once spent for high-priced remedies. Try it.

You may be surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from headache and pains of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast... but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high-priced remedies.

Once you try it... actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin by always asking for it by its full name... never by the name "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Self-Made
 Every man must live with the man he makes of himself; and the better job he does in molding his character, the better company he will have.—Hudson Maxlin.

Children's Colds . . .
 Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Fever, Headaches, Upset Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of colds.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
 A mild, laxative and carminative. At all drug stores. Send for Free Sample and Walking Doll. Mother Gray, Co., L. E. Ry., N. Y.

Well Done
 The best thing is to do well, what one is doing at the moment.—Pittacus.

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

WNU—O 41—40

Co-operation
 Heaven ne'er helps the men who will not act.—Sophocles.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must continually remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys fail, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling of puffiness under the eye—test weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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 9th day of October, A. D. 1940.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth Kale-Dowland, Incompetent, Emmelia Kale, Guardian, 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 28th day of October, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he 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 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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Sedgman, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 30th day of September, 1940.

Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clarence Healey having been appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 2nd day of December, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate.

"No Harsh Laxatives for Me" Adlerika gives me proper action, is pleasant and easy. Used Adlerika past 10 years for spells of constipation. (A. W.-Vt.) ADLERIKA usually clears bowels quickly and relieves gas pains. Get it today. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

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Physician and Surgeon

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FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

E.J.H.S. News

REPORTERS: Peggy Drew, Donna Gay, Margaret Collins, Elizabeth Penfold, Leland Hickox, and Russell Conway.

Note — An article, part of this column, relative to the P. T. A. Membership Drive, appears elsewhere in this issue.

COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND HOLDS PARTY

The Commercial Club held an election of officers last week. They are as follows: President, Lawrence Stanek; vice-president, Bernadine Brown; secretary, Lois Graham; and treasurer, Betty Kamradt.

The club voted to have a party Friday evening, October 25. New members who wish to join the Commercial Club will be brought in at that time.

Committees in charge of the party are as follows: Entertainment: Betty Kamradt, chairman; Mary Jane Addis, Helen Sysel and Marjorie Kiser. Refreshments: Desmond Johnson, Glen Trojanek and Lawrence Stanek. Clean-up: John Lenosky, Anna Brintnall and Lois Graham.

The chaperones will be Miss Harger, Miss Davey, Miss Keeler, and Mr. Roberts.

FFA HOLDS MEETING

Initiation was the principal activity at the FFA meeting, held at 8 o'clock last Wednesday evening. The boys initiated were Ralph Sloop, Roscoe Barber, Mason Clark, and Dave Johnston.

Mr. Thacker showed some slides of pictures taken around East Jordan, most of which were colored.

Everything was then dropped for refreshments of cake, sandwiches, and cookies.

LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES FIND VARIETY OF EMPLOYMENT

In last week's paper were listed eight of last year's graduates who were going to college.

In a recent survey it was found that the rest of the class is busily employed. A list of graduates and activities follow:

GIRLS

Freda Alm — attending Lewis-Chapin Business College at Traverse City.
Fay Barrick — working at home.
Helen Crittenden — working at the Canning Factory.
Blanche Davis — attending the Del Mar Beauty School.
Lena Gilkerson — working at home.
Marie Gunsolus — working at the Canning Factory.

BOYS

Beauford Amburgey — in Detroit seeking employment.
Clifford Ayers — working at Eveline Orchards.
Gerald Barnett — in Detroit seeking employment.
Robert Brown — working at home on the farm.
Bill Dolzel — taking a post-graduate course.
Glen Gee — working at the Foundry.
Art Gerard — at school.
Rex Gizzard — at CCC Camp.
Robert Houtman — East Jordan Creamery.
Ronald Holland — Kenny's Creamery.
Floyd Holley — working at The Coffee Cup.
Kenneth Isaman — working at home.
Jack Isaman — working at home.
Frank Janik — at home working on the farm.
Francis Justice — at CCC Camp.
Francis Kaley — working at the Canning Factory.
Bob Kiser — at CCC Camp.
Joe Lilak — working at home on the farm.
Basil Morgan — working at the Canning Factory.
Archie Nemecek — working for Teddy Kotovich.
Curtis Nicley — working at home on the farm.
Harry Pearsall — working at home on the farm.
Bill Pollitt — working at the Foundry.
Eldon Richardson — working at the Canning Factory.
Raymond Richardson — working at the Coffee Cup.
Keith Rogers — operating a power shovel for a construction company.
Bill Sanderson — working at Iron-
ton.
Fay Sonnabend — employed at the

F. D. R.'s Economy Pledge Broken

The Democratic platform of 1932 declared: "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of government expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance, to accomplish a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of Federal Government."

In the light of this pledge, let's look at the record.

Federal expenditures have increased under President Roosevelt from \$3,794,000,000 in 1933 to \$9,142,000,000 in 1939.

The total Federal expenditures increased by 141 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Largely thru an expansion of boards, commissions, personnel, and functions, the ordinary expenditures were increased 56 per cent from 1933 to 1939. Total emergency and relief expenditures were increased by 374 per cent from 1933 to 1939.

During the period of the New Deal, more than 75 new government agencies have been created, employing many thousands.

Reason for Surplus

From July 1, 1937, through June 30, 1939, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation spent \$30,479,000 in disposing of surpluses of 20 American farm commodities which were subject to tariff concessions under New Deal reciprocal trade agreements. During the same period we imported from foreign countries these same commodities to the value of \$92,298,000.

Loss in Pork Products

America sold to foreign countries 84,175,000 pounds of hams, shoulders, bacon and sides in 1932. For 1938 our foreign sale of these products of American farms was only 63,559,000 pounds, despite New Deal trade agreements.

IN MEMORIAM

Porter — In memory of Mrs. Isabelle Porter, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 10th, 1939.

Deep in our hearts there's a picture Of a loved one gone to rest; In memory's frame we will keep it Because she was one of the best.

Our lips cannot tell how we loved her, Our hearts cannot tell what to say; God alone knows how we miss her, As we journey along life's way.

Elmer Porter, husband and children —
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Porter and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Iva Porter.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 7th day of October, 1940.

Present Alderman Sinclair, Madlock, Shaw, Kenny and Mayor Healey.

Absent: Aldermen Bussler and Malpass.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights and power \$274.25
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., service 7.57
W. A. Porter, labor & mtr. 44.89
Healey Sales Co., mdse. 45.46
Bremmeyr-Bain Co., mdse. 7.82
V. Whiteford, mdse. 3.38
Pioneer Chemical Co., mdse. 31.90
E. J. Co-op Co., mdse. 1.40
Jm. Hawkins, boots 6.00
John Kenny, coal 41.25
Fred Marshall, posts 6.50
Standard Oil Co., gas 7.35
Badgers Standard Ser., gas 3.60
Delbert Hale, rent 10.00
Clyde Irwin, glass 2.00
A. W. Hodgkiss Co., black top 20.28
Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
Henry Scholls, salary 10.00
G. E. Boswell, sal. & exp. 62.15
Wm. Aldrich, sal. & expense 37.00
Northern Service Co., labor 2.00
Wm. Hurlbert, labor 6.00
Lee Wright, labor 5.20
Ed Kaley, labor 16.20
A. Shaw, labor 16.20
A. Gorman, labor 26.40
W. Amberg, labor 31.80
M. Shaw, labor 29.40
L. Winstone, labor 9.90
Elmer Reed, labor 9.75
L. Dudley, labor 6.00
Ray Russell, labor 34.50
Wm. Taylor, Sr., labor 3.00
Win Nichols, labor 28.80
Gerald Simmons, labor 9.00
Wm. Richards, labor 15.60
John Burney, labor 30.50
John Whiteford, labor 57.00
James Green, labor 26.40
Wm. Richardson, labor 6.00

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Kenny, that the bills be paid. Carried all ayes.

Moved by Shaw, supported by Madlock, that Flora Lewis be appointed to the Library Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lelia Clink. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Shaw, that the City give the Standard Oil Co. a permit to build an addition to the Vogel Service Station. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Dow Chemical Co. in Midland.
Edward Trojanek — attending the Lewis-Chapin Business College in Traverse City.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION, NOV. 5, 1940.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Sec. 1, Chap. III, Part II of the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given, that I will be at the City Clerk's Office on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th, 1940

The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election, as provided by Sec. 2767, Michigan Election Laws, Revision of 1939, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including

Wednesday, Oct. 16th — LAST DAY

for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 8:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.

The name of no person but an Ac-

tual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal To Another Precinct

Sec. 2775 — Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a city to another election precinct of the same city, shall have the right, on any registration day as in this act provided, on application to the City Clerk, to have his name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election, or primary election, of the precinct from which he has removed a certificate of transfer, and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he then resides.

Dated Oct. 2nd, 1940.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

RACCOON — LOWER PENINSULA

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1940, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1940, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this first day of July, 1940.
W. H. LOUTT
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD
Secretary.

Countersigned
P. J. HOFFMASTER
Director, Department of Conservation. adv41-3

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.

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WENDELL WILLKIE PRACTICAL FARMER

Republican Nominee for President Raises Hogs and Feeder Steers in Indiana.



By WHEELER McMILLEN
Editor-in-Chief, Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife

During the past two months, national interest has focused on five farms lying in a three-mile semi-circle just south of Rushville, Indiana, typical of thousands of corbel farmsteads. Living on and working them are five shrewd Indiana farmers, German and Scotch-Irish extraction, by Wendell Willkie, but only after careful inspection by Mr. Willkie and analysis of the soils by agricultural scientists.

The farms were purchased by Mr. Willkie with his savings long before he had any notion of entering national politics. They are operated on a self-maintenance pattern with hogs and feeder steers as the principal sources of revenue. Mr. Willkie and the five tenant-managers share profits on a 50-50 basis. Each farm has made a profit since Mr. Willkie took it over.

The names of the tenants who share partnership with Mr. Willkie are Joseph Kramer, Jesse Bell, Louis Berkemeier, Charles Brown and Harold Moore. All of the farms are signed up with AAA. Miss Mary Sleeth, of Rushville, an old friend of Mrs. Willkie, acts as a sort of local overseer for the farms. She also looks after one of her own.

No Show Places Here

None of the farms is a show place or "fancy" in any respect. Soon after purchasing each place, Mr. Willkie directed that the houses be put in good repair and well painted. Kitchens were modernized and electricity brought in from the local REA lines. The barns and other business buildings were put in order. Each farm has its own vegetable garden, chicken yard and fruit orchard.

Typical of the Willkie system of farming is the Louis Berkemeier place, 398 acres of woodland and pasture running along Mud Creek, and purchased by the candidate in 1934. This summer it grew 10 acres of barley, 85 acres of corn and 80 acres of wheat to support its 80 Herefords and 200 hogs.

Farmers' Welfare First

The Kramer place, a mile and a half up the road from the Berkemeier's, has a flock of 80 sheep. They are not only a source of cash income. They free Joe Kramer from the task of keeping fence lines cleaned, and furnish Christine Kramer with a source of material for the blankets and carpets she has woven during the past three years.

Wendell Willkie's idea seems to be that the farmer who makes the best living as well as the surest profit is the farmer with a low overhead.

By this, he does not believe that wages should be peeled to 1890 levels nor that farmers should starve their families and themselves in order to build up a bank account. To the contrary, he insists that the operator's own bodily welfare come before other considerations. The trim homes, vegetable gardens, fruit trees and chicken yards on each Willkie farm are proof to that end.

He does vigorously oppose the farm practice of selling on a wholesale market and buying extensively on a retail market, especially when it comes to the matter of materials that can be grown at home. That belief shakes down to the rule that lies behind the success of the five farms:—a balanced ratio of livestock and home-grown feed.

The whole plan for operation of the farms seems to be characteristic of their owner. Generous consideration for the fact that his associates in their management are entitled to live well was one of his first thoughts. He laid down the basic principles of operation — selecting those that successful farmers had found to be profitable — and then trusted the men he had selected to

carry the program out day by day.

Encourages 4-H Clubs

Not the least of Mr. Willkie's interests as he goes around the farms on his frequent visits are the children of his farm partners. He encourages them to have animals of their own and is a hearty supporter of 4-H club activities.

"Faith in farm land as a sound business investment," according to Miss Sleeth, is apparently the real reason Wendell Willkie invested his savings in Indiana farms; that, and a desire to keep his roots in the soil. Mr. Willkie also wanted his son, Phillip, a Princeton student, to have the experience of actual farm work.

"Mr. Willkie," explains Louis Berkemeier, "says we can have just as many steers and hogs as we please so long as we grow enough stuff right here on the place to feed them the year 'round. He says that's the way to make money in farming. . . . grow as much stuff as the land will stand without running away and then sell what you can't use yourself. Well, sir, you know that was right down our road. That's the way I was brought up and it's never been known to fail as long as a man takes proper care of his land. That's why we've made a profit out here for the last six years."