

# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 44

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940.

NUMBER 45

## President Roosevelt Breaks Precedent

IS RETURNED TO WHITE HOUSE FOR THIRD TERM

President Roosevelt was given a vote of confidence by the nation in Tuesday's election, receiving 400 or better electoral votes. Wednesday night the popular count stood:

Roosevelt 23,912,751  
 Willkie 19,946,795

### IN MICHIGAN

Indications are that President Roosevelt has carried Michigan by a hair's breadth. In over two million votes reported, he is leading by 3,865. Murray D. VanWagoner (D) has defeated Governor Luren D. Dickinson, 1,037,389 to 907,643. U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has received a big lead on the unofficial returns.

For Lieutenant Governor, Frank Murphy (D) is leading Eugene Keyes.

For Secretary of State Kelly (R) is leading Card (D) by a substantial majority.

The Attorney Generalship is somewhat in doubt. With many precincts still unheard from Starr (D) has 929,393; Rushton (R) 927,010.

State Treasurer — Fry (D) 934,574; Flynn (R) 933,231.

Auditor General Brown (R) is leading his opponent Dotsch (D) by a substantial margin.

Boyles (R) has defeated Elliott (D) for Supreme Court Justice.

### FRED BRADLEY RETURNED

Congressman Fred Bradley (R) has a substantial lead in the Eleventh District over Wendell Lund (D).

### SENATOR BISHOP WINS

The seven counties comprising the 29th State Senatorial District all gave substantial majorities to Otto W. Bishop, incumbent (R) over Robert Rayburn (D).

### Anderson State Representative

As will be seen by the election return table of Charlevoix County votes, Louis E. Anderson received a majority in this County.

In Leelanau County, Anderson (R) led Schram (D) 2290 to 1109.

## Charlevoix County Goes Republican

JUDGE RUEGSEGER WINS BY 13 VOTES ON UNOFFICIAL COUNT

Charlevoix County went solidly Republican in Tuesday's Election, with all Republican candidates for County offices being elected.

On the non-partisan judicial ballot, Judge Ervan A. Ruegsegger received 2515 votes; Clarence B. Meggison 2502. This is an unofficial count. The County Canvassing Board meet this Friday to review the returns.

### The "No's" Have It on Amendments

In Charlevoix County, 17 precincts out of the 25, turned down all four amendments.

	Yes	No
Proposition 1	694	2128
Proposition 2	937	2009
Proposition 3	1057	1730
Proposition 4	794	1228

## Hot Lunch Project Sponsored by 4-H Clubs Under Way

(From E. J. H. S. News)  
 The East Jordan Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs have taken over the project of providing hot lunches for country students this winter. Members of the clubs canvassed East Jordan, and all possible rural districts, soliciting food.

Rural districts which 4-H members were not able to cover were solicited by women and girls outside the club as follows:

Mrs. Walter Kemp — Eveline Twp.  
 Mrs. Ed. Weldy — German Settlement  
 Mrs. Julius Roberts — Wilson Twp.  
 Eleanor Hawley — Chestonia.  
 Lorraine Blair — Cedar Valley.  
 Mrs. Vernon Vance — Echo Twp.  
 Mrs. Godfrey McDonald — Eveline T.  
 Mrs. Fred Alm.

The food which was donated was picked up by school buses in rural districts, and a truck in town. It is being stored in the school basement in a bin built by the 4-H boys.

The hot lunches will be prepared by PWA women, and served at the home ec. room and in the grades in the same way as last year.

The food which has been donated consists of fresh vegetables, apples, canned beets, cocoa, sugar, macaroni, rice, butter, salt, and canned soups. The 4-H clubs report that people both in town and in rural districts have furnished generously.

## Conservation Materials For Charlevoix County Farmers

Under a provision of the 1941 AAA Program, Charlevoix county farmers will be able to receive conservation materials in the form of lime and superphosphate in an amount not exceeding 70 per cent of their conservation payment.

The lime and superphosphate, of which much of Charlevoix county land is in need, will be obtained at very low prices, through the county agricultural conservation committee.

Walter H. Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix county agricultural conservation committee, said this week: "This is one of the first conservation provisions that has been introduced to date under the national farm program. Many of us have wanted for years to apply lime and superphosphate to our land, but could not afford to.

"Under this provision we can all afford the conservation materials our soil has so long needed. It should be a great thing for the county. It's a good business policy, too, turning back into the business some of the earnings for upkeep.

"I am sure that the majority of Charlevoix county farmers will avail themselves of this opportunity to build up sweet soil. A soil survey of the county has shown that from 30 to 40 per cent of our land needs the application of lime materials and practically all soil types need phosphorus, if we are to get good stands of legumes and other crops.

"The county AAA office will be glad to assist all interested farmers in obtaining these materials."

Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y Charlevoix County ACA.

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## Public Auction of Tax Lands

IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOV. 26

General sales of tax reverted lands at public auction will be delayed for several months according to P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the conservation department, or until completion of special sales of lands applied for under the statute by former owners.

Auction of lands which former owners are seeking to repurchase in five counties at the tip of the lower peninsula November 25, 26, 27 and 28 will be the second series of such sales which are to be held for all 47 counties north of the Muskegon-Bay City line. Lands involved are under the jurisdiction of the state department of conservation.

Former owners were the chief purchasers at the first series of sales, held in Delta, Menominee and Dickinson counties October 21, 22 and 24. Lands are resold at not less than 25 percent of the 1939 valuation, and time payments are allowed former owners.

Next sales scheduled involve public auction of almost 40,000 acres and 474 platted lots. The November 25 sale will be at Gaylord, of 21,780 acres and three platted lots in Antrim and Otsego counties. At Charlevoix November 26 a total of 6,588 acres and 101 lots in Charlevoix county will be offered. Emmet county's 17 platted lots and 5,644 acres of applied-for tax reverted lands will be auctioned November 27 in Petoskey. Last sale of the series will be of 5,780 acres and 353 platted lots in Cheboygan county, in the city of Cheboygan, November 28.

All sales begin at 10 a. m. eastern standard time. Sales in other northern counties will follow shortly.

A legal publication notice relative to the sale in Charlevoix County appears elsewhere in this issue.

## New Bridge At Charlevoix

ACROSS PINE RIVER—APPROVED BY STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

Alignment and construction of a new bridge on US-31 in the city of Charlevoix, estimated to cost \$300,000, was approved by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner.

In announcing his action, VanWagoner said consulting engineers have been ordered to prepare plans for the structure at once, with the hope it can be placed on the next construction program.

The new bridge, to be of the bascule, or lift, type, will span the Pine river and replace the existing swing bridge at that point. It will have a span of 90 feet and will provide a roadway of 40 feet.

The alignment, as approved, is approximately the same as that of the present bridge, it was said, with the exception of slight variations.

"While some desire had been expressed for relocating the bridge and highway through the city," VanWagoner said, "it was found impossible because of right-of-way difficulties encountered, so the present location

## Will You Join The Red Cross

NEXT WEEK YOU WILL AGAIN BE ASKED TO ENROLL

The Red Cross drive this year is for membership rather than funds. The regular membership is one dollar — fifty cents of which is used in Charlevoix County and fifty cents of which goes to the national chapter. If you care to contribute more to local work in our own county you may take out a contributing membership of \$5.00 and only fifty cents of that is used nationally. A sustaining membership is \$10.00 of which the national chapter again gets 50 cents.

This year the work of the national Red Cross takes on a new meaning because we again have "boys" in the army. Offices are maintained in all army posts and the Red Cross again becomes a factor in raising the morale of our soldiers by helping their families if in distress; assisting in A. W. O. L. cases; in recreation and the many other regular duties of a civilian organization in an army post.

Last year Red Cross helped in 102 major disasters raised \$4,000,000 for relief in England and \$4,000,000 in other foreign countries.

Foreign relief consists of clothing, knitted goods, ambulances, medical supplies, blood plasma (powdered blood), mobile canteens for aid to those bombed from the air, etc.

Since the opening of the Burma Road the Red Cross have sent to China 43,000,000 quinine tablets, 6,000,000 sulfanilamide tablets, 250 bales of cotton; 40,000,000 aspirin tablets.

## East Jordan Co-op. Co. Constructing New Concrete Coal Bin

Both ends and one side of the new concrete coal storage bin being built for the East Jordan Co-operative Co. were poured Monday, Nov. 4th by Contractor Don Clark, the foundation having been built a few weeks ago. The building is to be 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, and the concrete walls are 16 feet high. The three walls contain 96 barrels of cement and were poured in 13 hours.

This building, which has been a long needed addition to the East Jordan Co-op Co., is divided into nine bins and capable of holding 18 carloads of coal, according to Wm. L. Stanek, Manager of the Company. Plans are now in progress to pave the space between the bins and railroad track and to purchase an elevator to unload the coal with.

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was decided upon."

It was stated, however, that relocation of US-31 north of the bridge for a distance of approximately three and one-half miles, together with five miles of new pavement, was under consideration at this time with the view of being undertaken as soon as possible.

While the proposed project has not been listed as a military priority by the War Department, its importance has been called to the attention of Federal authorities by officials of the highway department. As a result, it was said, it may win approval as a Federal Aid project.

## Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel of East Jordan celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Monday, November 4, by renewing their marriage vows at a High Mass at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. The celebrant being Rev. Joseph Malinowski. The event was the first to occur in St. Joseph's Parish.

After the church ceremonies they returned to their home where they spent a quiet day with their children and a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel are pioneer residents of East Jordan, having moved here June 18, 1891, when the lumbering interests were first begun in the county.

Their sons, William and family of Muskegon, Albert and family of Muskegon Heights, Frank and family of East Jordan and Charles of East

Jordan were present. Mr. and Mrs. Nachazel were the recipients of many lovely gifts and the well wishes of a host of friends.

## New Concrete Wall on East Jordan's Water Front Completed by WPA

With the completion of the new concrete wall on the water front between the bridge to a point halfway to the city dock at the foot of Estery Street, East Jordan now has a concrete waterfront extending from the city dock, all the way to the Milton Meredith property on the West Side.

This improvement of our water front was made possible by the razing of the old Jepson warehouse near the bridge a year ago.

A row of posts have been driven into the ground from the bridge to the dock and now the work of sodding the ground is in progress.

## Charlevoix County Draftees' Names In Their Lottery Order

A list of the names and serial numbers of the Charlevoix County men who registered under the selective service peacetime training act arranged in the order by which they will receive questionnaires from the local draft board.

From 1 to 50		From 51 to 100	
158 Ernest LeRoy Brown	192 John William Smith	231 Fred Wellington Wallace	203 Carlton Howard Smith
105 Robert James Evans	120 Robert Edmond Reed	196 John Lawrence Boss	21 Richard Keith Harrington
188 Maxwell Wesley Houck	846 Maynard Victor Harrison	165 Patrick John McNulty	708 John William Schroeder
161 Claude Edward McClees	17 William Edw'd Simmerman	747 Francis A. McDermott	159 Ira Lewis Boyer
15 Wesley Martin Rebec	19 Ernest Potter	79 Getchel Winkler Campfield	681 Robert Earl Scott
193 Ernest Potter	19 Robert Cecil Blair	782 Francis Henry Bronigan	678 Fitch Tooley
766 Walter Guy Scott	172 Simon Charles Person	78 Edward Burch	45 Harold Thomas Hallett
126 Dorance Earl Peck	187 Edward Boss	25 Louis William Wallace	609 Howard Chester Darbee
167 George Joel Gray	162 Frederick Kenneth Lane	608 A. Ross Huffman	154 Raymond Duff Cunningham
147 Elmer William Behling	689 David Cornelius Matchett	77 Amos John	160 Howard Karl Donaldson
1234 Louis Severent Orlovski	31 Glenn Henry Lord	704 Jay Joseph Oliver	606 Ford Kimble Pearson
156 Floyd Baker	112 Ronald Rex Scott	190 Albert Lyle Cunningham	210 Raymond John Fisher
676 Delos Ivan Poole	185 Glenn Frederick Gilmore	67 Joseph Ernest Nessen	107 Ralph Ernest Nutter
108 Peter Herman Timmer	109 Alden Chester Ulrich	180 Arden Leslie Worthing	59 Vincent Verlin Willis
184 Francis Cablew	116 Alfred Cecil Nelson	74 Keith M. Waggoner	248 Paul Kenneth Dougherty
174 Louis Price	231 Robert Mitchel Culbertson	607 Sims Jay Baker	176 James Novotny
125 William Ivan Supernaw	138 Harold Allen Tomkins	781 Derwin Webster Banks	134 Elmer Earl Reed
142 Kenneth Murrell Hunt	166 Jasper Sylvester Warner	130 Roy Elgin Peck	124 Thomas Miles Russell
135 Orin Chester Sutton	183 Stoney Bernard Floyd	104 Albert F. Peters	370 Verl Marion Cornell
148 Daniel Archie Lafriener	198 Frank Seganek	225 Lee LaBracque	642 Walter Robert White
139 James William Copping	146 Lawrence Kewie	From 101 to 150	703 Vendelin Edwin Fucalak
6 Dan William Conett	122 Archie Earl Cross	656 Edwin King Reuling	128 Glen Ray Gee
83 Ray Clayton White	280 Newton Clinton Sage	150 Gordon William Kane	276 Eldon Waide Jones
145 Joseph Hackenberg	9 Howard Vear Somerville	1015 Harlan James Sutton	716 Francis Edwin Boynton
705 John Edward Boss	121 Harold Arthur Clark	888 Theodore L. Louiselle	346 Bruce Robert Bacon
625 Albert Sherley West	181 Clifford Glen Coon	692 Frederick Lawrence Lewis	341 Clive Leslie Poquette
600 Gerald Oliver Carney	702 Robert Nolan	1000 Newton Aldwyn Barden	187 Francis R. Bishaw
86 Clifton Eddy Gregory	114 Owen Sylvester Nelson	412 Ernest Jacob Watson	436 Perry Jjan Campbell
136 Harold Allen Potter	820 Leon Wilber	175 Leslie O'Dell	1053 Harmon Edward Smith
223 James Veenstra	612 Jerome Arthur Sulak	226 Lawrence Boss	904 Jacob John Deschermeler
		1285 Harold George Hayden	Continued Next Week

## HERE IS HOW CHARLEVOIX COUNTY VOTED NOVEMBER 5th, 1940

	Willkie — R	Roosevelt — D	Dickinson — R	VanWagoner — D	Keyes — R	Murphy — D	Kelly — R	Card — D	Flynn — R	Fry — D	Brown — R	Dotsch — D	Rushton — R	Starr — D	Vandenberg — R	Fitzgerald — D	Bradley — R	Lund — D	Bishop — R	Rayburn — D	Anderson — R	Schram — D	Ajce — R	Ikens — R	Bulow — R	Hannah — D	Flanders — R	Eccleston — D	Bird — R	McMillan — R	Stackus — R	Tokeley — R	Rogers — R	Beltling — R	Ruegsegger	Meggison
Bay	101	44	106	36	99	39	103	36	99	38	99	38	96	40	101	37	94	46	100	38	97	38	103	107	104	33	107	32	106	99	101	103	104	104	84	32
Boyne Valley	132	137	108	156	106	136	127	130	121	133	131	124	120	130	129	84	175	121	128	120	131	139	138	131	121	130	122	136	131	134	127	134	133	167	48	
Chandler	47	22	42	26	46	21	46	22	113	23	43	23				213	25	34	33	42	21	42	21	47	45	46	0	47	44	46	46	47	34	27		
Charlevoix	59	32	46	39	48	29	54	24	46	28	53	25	49	27	53	27	42	38	46	24	48	26	53	59	52	28	45	35	52	54	50	49	51	51	31	47
Evangeline	71	37	62	46	66	40	73	34	69	36	72	33	68	36	70	36	70	35	68	37	69	36	67	77	74	33	74	33	78	74	76	76	75	70	24	
Eveline	173	84	161	87	160	81	174	67	159	82	173	59	164	74	167	78	161	85	169	73	168	75	183	188	167	73	168	78	181	176	175	177	181	179	129	95
Hayes	137	116	141	107	138	101	144	96	138	99	148	91	140	95	138	101	122	118	132	102	138	96	155	161	145	92	147	96	156	151	146	147	147	151	106	109
Hudson	24	46	21	46	26	41	29	31	26	38	28	36	28	36	27	38	20	44	19	37	26	37	30	32	28	37	27	36	29	29	28	26	29	28	30	28
Marion	114	59	111	61	113	61	118	54	110	57	112	55	111	56	111	61	103	67	117	53	117	54	125	127	128	56	116	55	124	124	118	122	122	121	52	123
Melrose	195	78	177	93	187	78	194	70	184	76	193	69	186	77	191	75	178	91	187	74	186	74	191	197	194	69	192	73	196	190	196	187	195	194	189	85
Norwood	64	35	57	39	62	54	65	31	63	34	64	32	64	32	63	34	57	41	64	32	66	30	70	72	64	32	59	37	69	69	69	69	69	70	31	62
Peaine	15	58	8	63	10	61	4	58	13	58	14	57	12	59	15	57	14	58	12	59	11	59	16	19	23	60	19	52	22							





# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

**NEW YORK.**—Close in, in the critical diplomatic huddle at Ankara is our John Van A. MacMurray, ambassador to Turkey. A veteran career diplomat, Mr. MacMurray might have been a star reporter. He has a gimlet mind and is a diligent digger and researcher. While our state department may not have much to say about what happens in Turkey and the Balkans, it will surely have the record, when it all becomes history.

**Our Ambassador To Turkey Is a Grim Fact Chaser**  
As minister to China, Mr. MacMurray studied the country and its people so diligently that his friends said he began to look like a Chinese. There was the matter of Ikin, or Chinese import taxes. No other western diplomat had worried much about them. Mr. MacMurray completely surrounded them.

He is the world's greatest authority on the subject. When he left his post in China after five years, he had compiled two stupendous volumes on the general theme of "Rights and Obligations of China From 1894 to 1919." These were only small details of his encyclopedic roundup of knowledge of the Far East. That being the case, they shifted him. Which is a reminder that this writer has a friend, a career diplomat, who learned Chinese and amassed such information in eight years in China, and was shifted to Geneva last year to be replaced in Peking by a young man starting from scratch.

With all his grim fact-chasing Mr. MacMurray has, like all good diplomats, a touch of Dale Carnegie about him—that is, he makes friends and influences people. He has a charming, ingenuous smile, when his adding-machine mind is out of gear, and he has been happily placed in the gold-lace maneuvers of our diplomacy.

He was born in Schenectady in 1881, educated at Princeton and Columbia and entered the diplomatic service as secretary of the legation in Siam in 1907. He became head of the far eastern division and minister to China in 1925. In 1930 he became minister to Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, and minister to Turkey in 1937. Many big issues of international politics seem to have gone the way of Chinese Ikin, and of Estonia et al, but whatever they are, or were, Mr. MacMurray knows about them.

**WHEN Capt. Henry Harwood** defeated the Graf Spee pocket battleship, off Montevideo last December, the home office flashed a message in which he learned he was a knight and an admiral. "Thank you, boys," he wigwagged to his three British cruisers, as a sporting gesture in which he gave credit where it was due. He had had 37 years in the navy without a swing of the spotlight in his direction. But the victory over the Graf Spee started songs in the Drury lane musical halls about "Admiral Ennery Arwood"—a natural—and now he's almost the ruler of the king's nave because he took the measure of the big Graf Spee. It doesn't quite scan, but he gets the job as assistant chief of the naval staff, and member of the board of the admiralty.

**May Yet Inspire Kiplinges Lines**  
It was as a lad of 14 that he first climbed the rigging of the old wooden training ship Britannica. He moved on up through routine grades and in the World war was a torpedo boat lieutenant. In the years between wars, he was with the fleet in South America, China and the Mediterranean, known as a courageous and resourceful officer, but never in the headlines or in the British Who's Who.

He is thickest, square-jawed and ruddy of countenance, planted on the bridge as though he had taken root there and meant to stay. This war hasn't inspired any clanging, inspiring Kiplingesque lines, but Admiral Harwood may yet touch them off. Ashore he has spent much time in staff training. He has two sons in their early teens, who expect someday to "climb the rigging like their father used to do."

**AS A "man against death"** Dr. James Ewing has been in the trenches for years in the world war against cancer. A medal is conferred by the New York City Cancer committee for "outstanding work during the year in the campaign to control cancer."

He is director of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, a world leader in the battle against the scourge of modern times. He voices hope, but ruthlessly limits his conclusions to demonstrable fact.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

### Axis Powers Continue Balkan Drive, Attempting to Cut Britain's 'Lifeline'; Turbulent Labor Convention Forecast; Selective Service Lottery Completed

(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.)

#### BATTLE FOR EMPIRE: Balkan Adventure

Reinforced by an "understanding" with Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, and Vice Premier Pierre Laval, acknowledged leader of France, the Axis powers rode off on a new highway of conquest. Benito Mussolini served a six-hour ultimatum on Greece to surrender its strategic airports and harbors "to guarantee peace." Then without waiting for an answer, Fascist legions drove across the border toward Athens from their bases in already-conquered Albania.

Meanwhile Adolf Hitler, established in Rumania, made ready to attack Turkey, swinging through the lone remaining independent countries of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. Hitler predicted that by December 1 he would hold Istanbul and the Dardanelles.

Meanwhile there were indications that German troops would find free passage through Spain to attack Gibraltar. France's role was to turn over air and naval bases in Africa and the Near East for the battle on Britain's life line in the Mediterranean.

What seemed to be happening was the result of Hitler's failure to make England capitulate on schedule. London was still taking a severe beating from the air but still holding out and apparently giving Germany as good as it received.

So, unable to conquer Britain, Hitler swung his force on conquest of the British empire with a pincer movement on both ends of the Mediterranean.

#### Outposts

In this movement, Greece and Turkey were the last outposts linked to England in the fight against totalitarian domination. Outside of the Western hemisphere no independent nations lived, with the exception of parts of the British empire, virtually cut off from their mother country if the Nazi conquest succeeded.

There seemed little in the way of that success. Greece with an army of but 200,000 regulars, 400,000 re-

his district to answer the nation's selective service call.

The woman was Mrs. Henry E. Bell, wife of a World war veteran who was on duty outside the building in a legion guard of honor. As a memento she was given the capsule which contained her son's number. Later her husband, a District of Columbia fireman, also was permitted to draw a number from the bowl.

Earlier, dignitaries of the federal government drew numbers, and later Boy Scouts, veterans, newsmen, radio announcers and volunteers from the audience were given the honor. The pulling of numbers, begun at noon, went on all night and continued hours after the sun had struck the Capitol's dome. Nine thousand in all were listed serially.

In that order, providing the young men pass physical tests and have no dependents, they will be sent to army camps for a year's training. The first, a mere trickle, will leave home November 15. Before spring 800,000 in all will be in khaki. Army



This fellow typifies the expression of many "158s" as they learned that their numbers were the first drawn in the selective service lottery. He is Eugene Kolb Jr., of San Francisco.

officials estimated only those men whose serial numbers were among the first 1,500 selected will be examined for service this year, and half of them will not be accepted.

President Roosevelt ruled that no man may be taken unless he has been given five days' notice by his draft board, in order to settle personal affairs.

#### Mexico Weakens

The republic just south of the Rio has decided to lift an embargo on supplies of war to Japan. The embargo had been decreed five days earlier by President Cardenas. It was indicated there still may be some restrictions on oil and scrap, which are government monopolies. Otherwise exporters may engage in free trade, including much needed mercury.

One diplomatic source said a change may be made in the order after President-elect Manuel Camacho takes office in December. This spokesman said Mexico was anxious to co-operate with the United States and would recall the embargo if Washington indicated the international situation made it necessary.

The four days' trial, however, cost Mexican exporters hundreds of thousands of dollars, since the war has shut off all other shipments.

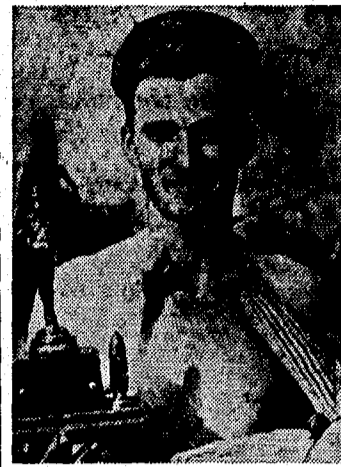
#### REVOLT IN C. I. O.: Lewis Is Target

What is forecast as likely to be one of the most turbulent conventions in American labor history is due when the Congress of Industrial Organizations meets at Atlantic City. John L. Lewis' endorsement of Wendell L. Willkie in the just closed presidential campaign was coupled with the announcement that he would resign if Roosevelt were elected.

Lewis already faced growing opposition in the C. I. O. Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, split with Lewis on national defense. Hillman was named to the defense commission. Backing Hillman was the powerful Textile union. Lewis' endorsement of Willkie split away from him heavy factions of the automobile, steel, rubber and electrical workers.

If Lewis fails of re-election, many look upon Philip Murray, quiet-voiced steel chieftain, as the possible successor, rather than Hillman.

## THE GLEANERS: Championship



Irving Bauman—1940 Champion, National Cornhusking Contest.

In a field of 21 expert nubbin tossers, Irving Bauman, Eureka, Illinois, tossed 46.71 bushels of corn against the bangboard to win the National Cornhusking Championship at Davenport, Iowa. He barely nudged out Marion Link, of Ames, Iowa, who husked 46.36 bushels in the 80 minute contest. Bauman, a renter, married and with a three-year-old son, gets the gold cup and \$100 prize.

## NO REST: Carol Pursued

The turbulent road to exile traveled by former King Carol of Rumania struck a new detour. One month on his way from Bucharest to Portugal and still not at his goal, the king learned that the Spanish government had ordered his consort, Mme. Lupescu, and his palace minister, Ernest Urdareanu, returned to Rumania. There they likely will stand trial before an Iron Guard court for crimes against the state.

Carol was informed of the order by Spanish police. "Pray, who gave those orders?" he asked. "My superiors," said the officers. "Who are your superiors?" asked the king. There was no answer.

## LOST COLONY: New Clues

In 1591, when George White, governor of the colony of Virginia, returned from a two-year trip to England, he could find not a trace of the settlement he had left on Roanoke island, N. C. The only clue was the word "Croatan" carved on a tree. It was the name of a local Indian tribe.

Until recently historians were mystified at the disappearance of the pioneer men and women. Three years ago a 21-pound quartz stone was found on the bank of the Chowan river, near Edenton, N. C. In Elizabethan English it told of the death of the colonists from "misery and war." Included in the dead was Virginia Dare, first white child born in America.

Now 46 other stones have been unearthed along a trail which showed the colonists plodded through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Twenty of the nation's foremost experts on pre-Colonial folklore, led by Dr. Samuel E. Morison, have declared the stones authentic. Most recently discovered stone told of the marriage in 1599 of Virginia Dare's mother to an Indian chief.

## ASIA:

### U. S. Interests

In Asia, the current situation had important complications. Japan, now linked to Italy and Germany by the new triple alliance, said it would fulfill its obligations. These may be interpreted by Tokyo to call for seizure of Hongkong and Singapore. The British base at Singapore always has been considered to prop up one end of the American lifeline.

The United States took action in another direction. Premier General Petain of France was notified in a personal note from President Roosevelt that if France surrendered bases to the Axis powers, the United States would feel duty bound to occupy French colonies in the Caribbean.

## TREND... how the wind is blowing

**Auto Sales**—Retail sale of automobile trucks this season is running 20 per cent higher than in 1939. For the full year the manufacturers expect to pass the record of 1937, which was 947,000 units.

**Entertainer**—The duchess of Windsor soon may enter the radio field as a featured program. Radio circles announced they were hunting for a sponsor. The duchess will broadcast from Nassau and give her earnings to the British war relief fund.

**Air Mail**—A route through New England is being planned as the next step in extension of the non-stop air mail service. All American Aviation, Inc., "flies the circuit" in several eastern routes now, dropping pouches and picking up outgoing mail without making a landing.

**Crime**—Proof that the female of the species is deadlier than the male comes from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A homicide survey showed that 14 out of every 1,000 women arrested are charged with murder, to 10 out of every 1,000 men.

## Washington Digest

### Excitement in Washington Calms As Election Ends Party Hostility

Successful Candidate Will Be 'Everyone's President'; Future Farmers Hold Annual Convention; Neutrality Is Hard to Grasp.

#### By BAUKHAGE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

It's sort of quiet along Main street again.

I mean along the street that runs from the marble steps of the Capitol, up past the front porch of the White House and on out by the stores where you trade and the house where you live or maybe where your lane turns off. It's all the same street with different names in different places.

It's quieter because the howdy-do over election is through with, the people have cast their votes and chosen their President and have taken up their daily tasks again.

Before election day finally arrived, cool-headed writers and public men were warning that quadrennial campaign animosities should be forgotten as soon as the vote was counted. That the lame ducks should muffle their squawks and limp off the scene as quickly as possible, and that sore heads should be nursed with patience and without post mortems.

As Alf Landon said in October, "Whoever is elected will be my President for the next four years," and I believe what he said ought to go for all of us.

#### Federal Employee Resents 'Loafer' Charge

The other day I was sitting in the office of a man who has served the government for 30 years. He has had at least three offers from private business with a lot more salary than he's getting. But he wouldn't take any of them. He has an important job and he likes it.

He has no politics. He was appointed in Woodrow Wilson's day. He has never voted because he's a citizen of the District of Columbia and like the rest of us residents here is classed with idiots and children, and has no vote. He heard a lot about the New Freedom before we got into the war in 1917; he watched with a slight smile as the country went "back to normalcy"; he traveled peacefully, if a little skeptically, along Calvin Coolidge's "permanent plateau of prosperity"; saw one or both chickens escape their pots in '29, and lived through the New Deal without being plowed under or made over. And after election day, 1940, he went back to his office exactly as he had done every other time, to do the work for which he gets his wage.

He is as trustworthy a hired man as ever wore a pair of Uncle Sam's overalls. Every President is his President, too. But he put it a little differently to me:

"The only kind of a political argument that makes me sore is one where some partisan gets up and hollers about 'those loafers' (Republicans or Democrats, according to kicker's politics) 'down in Washington.' They forget that the vast majority of us carry on through one administration after another, doing the work we have to do. The loafers come and go, it's true. I don't mind kicking about them myself. What I object to is this loose idea that the government is just one political party or the other. Most of us here belong to no party. For the rest of the people, one day in four years is enough to give vent to their partisan passions. The rest of the time, we ought to be just plain Americans and nothing else."

**'Future Farmers' Are Bulwark of Democracy**  
While Uncle Sam is preparing to welcome the first draft of the citizen army which is to bulwark our democracy, another gathering of youngsters who are fighting every day for the democratic idea without perhaps realizing how important their work is, are having a big celebration.

I mean the Future Farmers of America who are holding their annual convention in St. Louis. I have known about these boys for a long time. I have been on radio programs with them and have met a lot of them who come down here to Washington to talk with their executive secretary, W. A. Ross. But I never realized until this week what a powerful influence for the preservation of the American system these fellows are.

I have two reasons for saying they are a bulwark of democracy. First, their ideal is just the opposite of "let George do it," the way of people in a dictatorship. The Future Farmers learn "do it yourself." That's one reason. The other is that they all seem to be imbued with the desire to own and develop the land. No room for fascism or communism in that outlook.

I met the young president, Ivan Kindschi, from an 80-acre farm in Prairie du Sac, Neb., up in the dairy country. He was in Washington on his way to the convention. I asked Ivan: "What are you preparing to do?" "I'm going to own a farm," he said.

And that, I figured out, after a lot more questions is why most of the boys join the Future Farmers. It's simple enough—they are future farmers.

"How did you get interested in the organization?" I asked him. "Because they do interesting things." That's simple and sensible enough too, and those interesting things include learning to be better farmers and following a great principle of democracy that gets kind of rusty in the city and in the country too—helping to make the community better.

These boys build investments in farm land, live stock and farm machinery through money they earn on their projects. Nothing anchors a man to democracy like property he's sweated for. And they learn not only how to judge cattle, soil conservation, but all the other practical things a farm boy has to learn such as how to handle a hog from farm to market so when the packer weighs he won't have to cut a chunk out of a ham where somebody encouraged the poor porker aboard a truck with a boot.

Trained in their chosen profession, trained in leadership in their community, co-operative effort, thrift; and with this first phrase of their creed in their minds, "I believe in the future of farming," these young Americans are a defense of America "terrible as an army with banners."

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#### Hughes May Retire Before Next Election

The new President is probably going to have an important task to perform which hasn't been officially announced: The appointment of a new chief justice of the United States.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will undoubtedly resign before another four years are over. He's in good health and spirits, and if you were to meet that familiar figure on one of his daily walks, you'd hardly believe that he will soon pass his eighty-third year. And even if you had never seen him or his picture, you'd be very likely to say:

"That man looks like what a chief justice ought to be."

Mr. Hughes ought to be, and is. No head of our highest tribunal ever fitted the solemn setting of the Supreme court better.

Here is the law in all its dignity come to life—the classic forehead, the keen and friendly eyes, the white beard of the patriarch. He not only looks the part but acts it.

No one will begrudge Chief Justice Hughes a rest when he chooses to step down from the bench and up again to a high place in history.

It will not be easy to find a worthy successor.

#### Strict Neutrality Hard to Grasp

Neutrality is a hard state of mind to grasp. I mean neutrality of mind on everyday subjects as well as toward nations in a war.

Old Dr. "A. B. C." Fletcher, well known to an earlier generation as the great advocate of chewing your food, learned about neutrality while serving as a member of Hoover's commission that fed Belgium in World War I. In that job you had to be neutral or destroy your own usefulness.

Once he told me that you had to learn to be neutral—that it is an art. You just have to roll up your emotions and put them in a corner and look at everything objectively. Finally you get so that if a chicken runs across the road, it's still just a chicken whether you own it or whether you're the man who mixes it up with his fenders.

I've learned a little about neutrality myself in trying to be non-partisan on the radio in election years. It really isn't so hard to practice when you get used to it, but the difficulty lies in persuading other people that you are really nonpartisan.

Prohibition is back in the air again.

The Drys have begun a drive, tied up with the defense program, declaring that "America cannot prepare with the present gigantic drink traffic hanging on its arm."

The Prohibitionists say: "There isn't any group of communists in America that doesn't soak its resolutions with beer." And, we might add without taking sides, the Bible says, "Look not upon the wine when it is red."

## HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

□ A federal grand jury investigation was begun into activities of Manfred Zapp and the Transocean News Service, which he headed. The Transocean News Service has no connection with any American news service. Its headquarters are in Berlin and there is an office in New York. It supplies "news" free of charge to many Latin-American newspapers.

□ What was called the most drastic anti-union law in American history was declared unconstitutional by the Oregon Supreme court. The law forbade picket lines and industrial boycotts and was adopted by a state-wide referendum.

□ Dr. W. Edward Gallie of Toronto, Canada, was elected president at the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

□ Crime—Proof that the female of the species is deadlier than the male comes from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A homicide survey showed that 14 out of every 1,000 women arrested are charged with murder, to 10 out of every 1,000 men.



## Japanese School Children Salute Our Flag



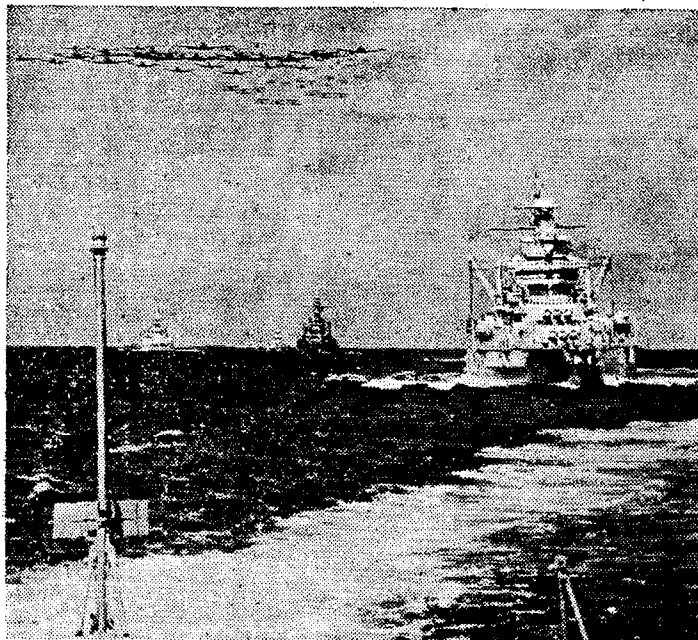
Here is a morning scene in one of the classrooms of the Moiliili Japanese language school in Honolulu, where the ceremony of saluting the flag as it is performed in American mainland schools was introduced recently. The Japanese children bow in the style to which they are accustomed. There are 26 Japanese language schools in Honolulu.

## Is 'Your Number Up,' Mr. Young American?



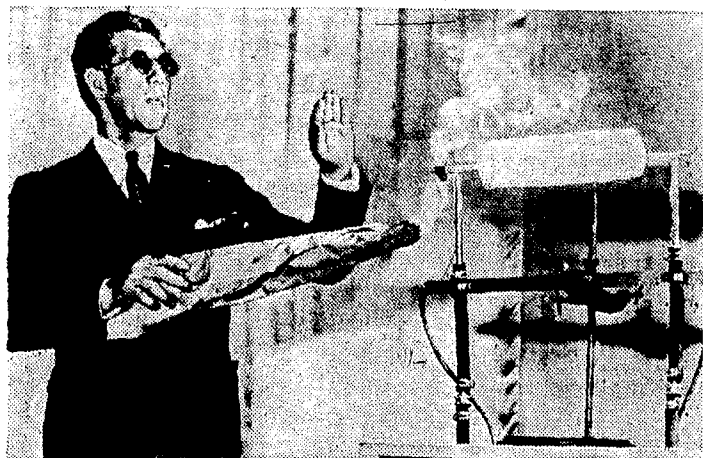
Right: Judge Howard E. Davis, chairman of the draft advisory board for Philadelphia, with the historic World war goldfish bowl that left its resting place in Independence hall to play its role in the nation's first peacetime conscription. Left: James, Arthur and Timothy Dunn, three brothers who by an odd coincidence drew draft numbers 1, 2 and 3, topping list of 3,425 registrants from Queens, New York.

## Our First and Second Line of Defense



Ships of the United States fleet are pictured during recent maneuvers off the California coast, as naval planes fly in formation overhead. Building a navy second to no nation is rapidly becoming a reality, as America prepares for defense and protection of the Western hemisphere against possible invasion by the totalitarian powers.

## 'Sunshine' Made in New Jersey



S. G. Hibben, director of applied lighting at the Westinghouse lamp laboratories in Bloomfield, N. J., shown with the 10,000-watt mercury vapor lamp that produces a light one-fifth as bright as the surface of the sun. Although encased in a cooling jacket of running water, the radiations from the lamp set fire to the wrapping paper.

## Trousseau



Fifteen-year-old Delvina Walker of Luray, Va., leans against her 76-year-old husband, John Heffin. Recently married, they took up residence on his big farm nearby.

## Flee War Zone



Adlam Ahmed, Turkish waiter aboard the Egyptian refugee ship, El Nil, grins as he holds Moses Levitt, of Palestine, when the El Nil docks at Jersey City.

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



HERE'S real lullaby luxury, for yourself and the lucky friends to whom you give it—this bedtime ensemble comprising a high-dance frock, and a sweet little bed-waisted nightie that's lovely as a jacket. Send for design No. 1228-B, and make it up in fine, sheer

batiste, chiffon, georgette or—if the cold wind sweeps through your bedroom—of challis or albatross. It will look as though you had squandered a shameful amount of your clothes allowance, but it will in reality cost very little.

This is an extremely easy design to make—the jacket is cut in two pieces and seamed on the shoulders; the nightie requires merely two long seams and a few gathers.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1228-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 6½ yards of 39-inch material without nap. Just out! Be among the first to enjoy it! Barbara Bell's new Fashion Book, with more than 100 new designs. Send 15c for it now! Plan your whole wardrobe this easy, budget-saving way, and revel in having individual versions of new styles that you won't see elsewhere! Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c. Send order to:

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

### It Must Be Admitted That Clerk Had No Snap of Job

The theatrical agent's new clerk entered the private room and said, "There's a lady waiting to see you, sir."  
"Is she good-looking?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Show her in."  
Ten minutes later the clerk was summoned.  
"Well," said the agent, gruffly, "you're a nice judge of beauty, I must say."  
"Ah, but I had to be careful, sir. I've got to look after my job. For all I knew, she might have been your wife."  
"Yes," said the agent, acidly, "she was."

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
2. What is the largest cave in the world?
3. Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
4. Where is the mountainous district known as the Rif?
5. What is a chromosphere?
6. What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of games won during his major league career?
7. Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
8. What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?
9. What birds drink by suction?
10. The world's biggest theater is where?

### The Answers

1. Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
2. The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries and several quite large lakes, and three rivers flow through it.
3. As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
4. Morocco.
5. A gaseous layer surrounding the sun.

6. Cy Young, with 511 victories.
7. The 160,000 Druzes of Syria never pray, believing that it would be both presumptuous and impertinent to ask the Creator to consider their own personal needs and wishes.
8. The slope of a hillside.
9. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction, all others having to throw their heads back in order to swallow.
10. The world's biggest theater is in Buenos Aires. It can be changed in three hours from an ordinary theater to a circus or race track. More than once a bicycle race has been held in the morning, a bull fight in the afternoon, and a grand opera at night. The floor can be flooded for aquatic sports.

# EXTRA!

When you take Smith Brothers Cough Drops, you get Vitamin A at no extra cost. Smith Brothers—Black or Menthol—cost only 5¢.

**Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A**

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

Knowledge That jewel knowledge is great riches, which is not plundered by thieves, nor carried off by kinsmen, nor decreased by giving. —Bhavabhuti.

YES, SIR, SLOW BURNING IS THE GOOD WORD IN CIGARETTES. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD

THAT EXTRA FLAVOR IN CAMELS IS THE REAL THING FOR STEADY SMOKING

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 plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

# CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

## 31 Presidents

Although Roosevelt is officially listed as the thirty-second President of the United States, only 31 men have actually held the office. The discrepancy is explained by the fact that Grover Cleveland is down in American history as the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President—the only President who served two non-successive terms, Benjamin Harrison's term intervening.—Pathfinder.

For delicious pantry raids... feast for the least... just heat and eat... economical... healthful... order, today, from your grocer.

**Van Camp's Pork and BEANS**  
"Feast for the Least"

Sans Character Nobody is truly unassailable until his character is gone.

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

Most Blind There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

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Every Wednesday Night WITH **KENNY BAKER**

PORTLAND HOFFA, AL GOODMAN'S ORCHESTRA, THE NIGHTY ALLEN ART PLAYERS, JIMMY WALLINGTON

WJR WBBM WSBT and other CBS Stations 9P.M.E.S.T. 8P.M.C.S.T.

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Go Around Better go around than fall into the ditch.



**Charlevoix County Herald**  
C. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

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

First Insertion 25c  
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**WANTED**

**WANTED TO BUY** — Scrap Steel, \$10.00 per ton. — M. GINSBURG IRON & METAL CO., east of Penn. R. R. station, Traverse City, Mich. 387.f.

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

**SAUERKRAUT FOR SALE** — Quart 10c; three quarts 25c. — MRS. EVA VOTRUBA. 45x1

**CITY LOT FOR SALE** — 50 x 100 ft. on West Side, East Jordan. Inquire of PETER BOSS. 45x1

**PARCEL POST MAILING LABELS** — blank form — for sale at The HERALD office. Twenty-five for 25c. 13 t.f.

**FOR SALE** — Sunbeam Cabinet Circulator Heater (wood or coal) in good condition. — AL. THORSEN, East Jordan. 45x1

**FOR IMMEDIATE SALE** — 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. MRS. HELEN COLDEN-GIBELYOU. 45x2

**USED PINE WINDOWS FOR SALE** with frames, upper and lower sash, each have six 8x10 glass. Price \$1.00 complete. — See E. J. CANNING CO. 44x3

**FOR SALE** — 1940 Chevrolet 4-door Master DeLuxe. Very clean, low mileage, like new. Can be seen Nov. 9th or 10th. Price \$635. Phone 252-F3. 45-1

**\$75 TAKES A 1934 FORD TUDOR** if taken at once. Absolutely Does Not Burn Oil. New Distributor and wiring harness. Terms can be arranged to reliable party. — PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 44x1

**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. 34-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. 34-t.f.

**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.

**FOR SALE** — Old fence rail Cedar Kindling, \$2.50 cord delivered. Also bone-dry Kitchen Buzzwood, \$2.50. POTATOES — Early Sunrise, Green Mountains, Chippeas and Russets — 75c bu. Better put your potatoes in while they are cheap. They'll be more. — WM. SHEPARD. 44x2

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

**Football Boys to See Michigan State in Action Saturday, Nov. 23**

Through the courtesy of the East Jordan Rotary Club, the football boys, Coach Cohn and assistants will see Michigan State and the University of West Virginia clash at Lansing on Saturday, November 23.

The Club voted to spend \$30.00 for the use of a school bus. Plans are to leave early Saturday morning, attend the game and then leave immediately for home, thus saving considerable unnecessary expense.

Speaker at Tuesday's meeting was Dr. Jerome J. Jerome, Bone Specialist of the Children's Clinic of Traverse City which is sponsored by the Children's Fund of Michigan. Dr. Jerome showed two reels of movies dealing with infantile paralysis, which gave members of the Club a much greater insight into the ability of surgeons to make these paralyzed patients into happy, healthy children again. He stressed the fact that these children must be treated while they are young, as it is almost impossible to cure adults, and so that they may grow as a normal child instead of a deformity.

**New Office and Scales Recently Completed By Malpass Coal Co.**

The Malpass Coal Co. Wm. Malpass III, Manager, have just completed their new office and scales north of the fire house on Main St. This Company is East Jordan's newest arrival in the coal business, and, incidentally, the first to buy coal by boat. Their coal is stored at the old Chemical dock.

This building is a valuable addition to East Jordan and gives this block a more business-like appearance. Harold Moore is the deliveryman for the Company.

**MILES DISTRICT**

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berlin of Cheboygan visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Mrs. Burdett Evans spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman were in Petoskey and Boyne City, Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Hott is visiting her son Gerald in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. James Addis was in the Charlevoix hospital a few days last week receiving medical attention. She was able to return home the latter part of the week.

Several of the neighbors attended a party given by the Grangers at Rock Elm Hall Saturday. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen and daughters of Ironton, the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Gunther and daughter of East Jordan, the latter's sister Anna Mae Holmes and Margaret Koster of Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall of Norwood, Mrs. Robert Kowalske and Mrs. Russell Crawford of East Jordan.

Rev. Ragsdale of East Jordan called at the Evans home also on the Bancroft's, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoemaker and family of Kewadin have taken over the B. D. Knepper farm and will soon be living there.

Mrs. Burdett Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kovar of Charlevoix, Sunday. In the afternoon, they accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kovar and daughter, and Arthur Emmonds, drove to Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft entertained the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City, Mrs. Florence Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliott of Phelps and Frank Addis, Sunday.

**SOUTH WILSON**

(Edited by Miss Anna Brintnall)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughter and Wm. Zoulek and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of Petoskey, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family of East Jordan, and George Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek.

Mrs. Freda Clutterbuck and family of Traverse City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Miss Ardith Schroeder, a freshman in the East Jordan high school, who was among the many to exhibit at the East Jordan School Fair last Friday, Nov. 1, won high honors and will go on a trip in the future as an award.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and son Donald were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family.

**MARRIAGE**

Thorsen — Stewart

(From Petoskey News, Oct. 31)

The St. Francis church was the scene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Anna Mae Thorsen, of East Jordan, and John I. Stewart, son of the late Ira M. Stewart.

The Rev. Fr. Malachy Cashman, O. F. M., celebrated the high nuptial mass before the altar decorated with fall flowers. Mrs. Paul Fettig sang "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocaded satin distinguished with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with tiny seed pearls. The skirt extended into a full train and her veil of illusion fell from a self-covered heart-shaped tiara. She carried a white prayer book and gardenias.

Miss Mary Gormley, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of peach chiffon with a teal blue finger-tip veil caught to a tiara of tea-roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Jeanette Weiver, of Grand Rapids, wore a teal blue chiffon gown with finger-tip veil of dusky pink caught to a tiara of tea roses. Both carried mixed bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums.

Gerald Leshar was the best man and Frank Behan and P. J. Behan ushered.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Stewart home on Wachtel avenue. Fall flowers were used throughout the rooms.

After a wedding trip of several days in Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will be at home at 526 Wachtel avenue.

St. Mary's College of Nursing in Grand Rapids.

Other out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sternberg, Mrs. F. Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heise, all of Charlevoix, Alfred Thorsen, of East Jordan, brother of the bride, and Miss Lucille Anderson, of Grand Rapids.

**Rose — Peters**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Rose near the Peninsula Grange Hall was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd, when their daughter, Ruth, exchanged vows with Albert Peters, son of Mrs. Leah M. Peters of East Jordan. The rites were read by Rev. James Leitch, using the ring ceremony.

The couple were attended by Harlow Rose, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Boyd Crawford a sister of the groom. A very large assembly of relatives and friends were present.

The young people were the recipients of many very beautiful and useful presents.

After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served. All unite in wishing them a very happy life.

The busy man is the capable man.

Few things speak louder than tears.



Lansing — When someone a few months ago signed the names "Joe Palooka", "Gyp the Blood", "Charlie Potato" and "Joe Manure" to a legal petition seeking a referendum on an act of the 1939 legislature, he probably didn't realize the public service he was performing.

Those names were among thousands signed on petitions filled with the secretary of state. They were supposed to be qualified electors of the state of Michigan, and the petitions carried affidavits saying they were so. But the fact was that they were not only fictitious but they were scribbled into the document in blithe defiance of Michigan's basic law.

What was the result? Was someone called to account for this prankful misuse of a democratic privilege?

No, the only thing that happened was that the names finally were scratched off the list and the rest of the petition was accepted by the department of state as valid. There were numerous other evident deceptions on that particular batch of petitions. Some names were accompanied by non-existent ward designations and other were written one after another down a page in the handwriting of a single person.

**Authority Limited**

This case was carried to the state supreme court in an effort to invalidate these petitions. The court held that under the constitution the secretary of state is merely a ministerial office and has no authority to look behind the face of the petitions. It was held, however, that the department of state may eliminate names which are manifestly fictitious, such as "Joe Palooka"; those that have no addresses given; and those listing non-existent wards.

Thus the funny names served one important purpose. They were funny enough to attract statewide publicity and to highlight, at least to some degree, a grave weakness in the state's election machinery. The instances cited here are by no means all that could be mentioned to illustrate the disregard of the purpose as to petition signing. A careful study of almost any batch of petitions filed to qualify an issue for the ballot, indicates that this form of voting has become something of a farce.

It might be argued whether signing a petition is the same as voting at the polls. However, the constitution provides the same qualifications. That is to say, only qualified electors may do either. The big difference appears to be that while there is ramified machinery set up to prevent fraud at the polls and to punish the culprit who tampers with the ballot box, there is little besides his own conscience to deter the petition promoter.

**Constitution to Blame?**

The fault, it appears, rests principally with the constitution itself. In the articles dealing with initiatory petitions for legislation or constitutional amendments it is provided that each section of a petition shall bear the affidavit of the persons soliciting the signatures, affirming that the signatures are genuine.

"Such petitions so verified," the constitutional provision reads, "shall be prima facie evidence that the signatures thereon are genuine and that the persons signing the same are qualified electors."

Is it any wonder that the supreme court ruled the state department could not go back of the face of such petitions?

To the layman, at least, it seems as though something should be done about the situation. Taught to regard an affidavit as something which cannot be toyed with by practical jokers or high pressure jobbylers, he is inclined to wonder why "somebody" doesn't do something to correct the legal set-up. If that is what is responsible for the loose practices.

**Public Indifference**

Of course, public indifference to the responsibility of petition signing is partially to blame. It is commonly admitted that persons put their names on petitions they know nothing about other than what the circulator may tell them. The recent barrage of protests made public by persons who said they signed Communist party petitions under the belief the documents were for an entirely different purpose, illustrates the point.

What are the chief evils of promiscuous petition signing? They might be classified as:

1. Issues are put on the ballot that perhaps have no right to be there other than because an aggressive, small group wants it.

2. Cluttering-up of the ballot by too many complex proposals serves to confuse voters and to distract their attention from really worthwhile measures.

3. Representative government is not given a chance to function freely.

**Possible Remedies**

A remedy for the petition problem, then, appears to have two sides. One is a more active and enlightened public consciousness and the other is a more effective legal setup to regulate petitions.

It has been suggested by some observers that certain of the safeguards which have been thrown about the ballot box should be used to safeguard petition signing. In other words, persons wishing to affix their names to a petition should, perhaps, be required to go to some public officer in their vicinity who would have a petition form available and who would be able to certify that they were qualified electors.

Is this too harsh a measure? Those who favor such a rigid plan contend that it would eliminate the various falsifications so prevalent now; that it would cause persons to think seriously about an issue before deciding to go to a polling place and sign a petition; and that it would tend to reduce the number of non-essential proposals appearing on the ballot.

**Ballot Restrictions**

Proponents of such a scheme point back to the days when there were no voting booth, no official ballots, and little if any secrecy at the polls. Ballot box stuffing, false counting, counterfeiting of ballots, "repeater" voters, and impersonators were all too common features of election day. These practices have been either eliminated or greatly modified as a result of a tightening of election restrictions.

One of the chief reasons for this improvement has been the Australian ballot. When electors began to use this ballot they were obliged to look the entire list of candidates in the face, so to speak. They were less inclined to be led to the polls like sheep with a ballot printed by their party and kept under surveillance while they dropped it into the box. One political commentator has said the Australian ballot served the high purpose of "putting some intelligence into the 'brute vote'."

It is on similar grounds that critics condemn Michigan's present petition set-up and urge steps to improve it. They regard most of the petitions on file with the department of state as expressing nothing more than a "brute vote" and they feel it is quite as possible and perhaps every bit as essential that "some intelligence" be put into it also.

**Monthly Report of Northwestern Mich. Dairy Herd Imp. Ass'n**

During October 276 cows in 21 herds were on test. The average per cow was 480 lbs. of milk and 21.4 lbs. of butterfat. The average test was 4.46 per cent.

The two high herds were B. C. Thompson of Petoskey and Clint Blanchard of Charlevoix. Thompson's 17 grade Guernseys averaged 701 lbs. of milk and 33.2 lbs. of butterfat. Blanchard's herd of 10 grade Holsteins and Jerseys averaged 800 lbs. of milk and 31.9 lbs. of butterfat.

High cows were Joseph Leu's 3-year-old Guernsey producing 1004 lbs of milk and 55.2 lbs of butterfat, and Clint Blanchard's 6-year-old Jersey producing 1144 lbs. of milk and 50.3 lbs. of butterfat.

D. Gibbard, Tester.

**PENINSULA**

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Frank Ross of Bay City visited the David and Will Gaunt families in Three Bells District from Wednesday to Sunday when Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt took him to Norwood to visit his brother, Walter Ross and family. While they were away, David Gaunt had for company, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diekle of Charlevoix, Mrs. Godfrey McDonald and two daughter and her brother-in-law, Martin McDonald of Mountain District.

There were 24 at the Star Community Center November 3 to the preaching service by Rev. Sidebotham which was very inspiring and plans were started for the Star to put on the Christmas program at the Presbyterian Church in East Jordan with the rally with Tainter and some other rural Sunday Schools the Sunday before Christmas. Mrs. John Sells who plays the organ was not there because of indisposition. We missed her very much.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock of East Jordan called on the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beyer and three sons of the Walter Hendley farm near Ellsworth were dinner guests at Pleasant View farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family returned to Dave Stanley Hill early in the week after being employed for a few weeks in Muskegon; he expects to return to Muskegon after election.

Wilfred Arndt of Maple Lawn farm came home Saturday from Muskegon where he has been employed the past two weeks. He returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry of Boyne City visited Mrs. Harriet Arndt at Maple Lawn farm and together they all called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wuru Thursday.

Mrs. George Papineau who spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm returned to Boyne City Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Beals and little daughter of Advance Store called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Westerman at the F. H. Wangekann farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and son, A. G. of Lone Ash farm spent Wednesday in Petoskey with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Leshar and family.

**ECHO**  
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. John Benser and son Bobby of Gaylord were Sunday guests of Mrs. Benser's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Sunday dinner guests and callers at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson's were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson of Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung and sons of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Warner and family, also Roland Weir of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham were Thursday morning callers at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry have moved to Detroit where Mr. Henry is employed.

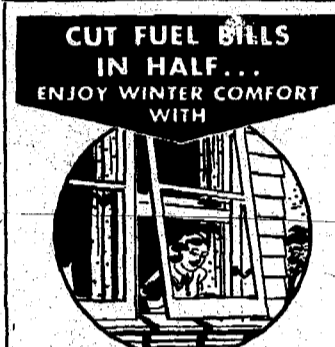
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walker and son and Mrs. Emma Walker were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantines.

Mrs. Fred Zoulek was a Thursday morning caller at Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

Archie Graham and three boys, also Edward Wilson returned from Brown City, Sunday, where they had been hunting since Thursday.

Robert Scott of East Jordan was a Monday evening business caller at Denzil Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murrays.



**STORM WINDOWS + ATTIC INSULATION**

**L-O-F WINDOW CONDITIONING (Storm Windows)**... Helps keep cold out and heat in. Thousands of home owners have proved this effective form of insulation alone will cut fuel costs up to 30%—in some localities, even more.

**ATTIC INSULATION** when applied in homes already Window Conditioned, effects additional savings.

Let us show you how these two simple insulations can save up to 50% of your fuel bill. How Window Conditioning, alone, will give you more winter comfort, greater fuel economy, than any single improvement of comparable cost. And the cost is low—and may be financed under F.H.A. Call us for an estimate today.

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 EAST JORDAN

**THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST**  
**TEMPLE THEATRE JORDAN**

**SATURDAY ONLY, Nov. 9** Matinee 2:30 10c - 15c  
Evening 7:15 and 9 10c - 28c  
GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE  
**CAROLINA MOON**  
CARTOON COMEDY SPORTS PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL.

**SUNDAY — MONDAY** Sunday Mat. 2:30 10c-15c  
Evening 7 & 9:10 Adm. 10c-28c  
RONALD COLMAN — GINGER ROGERS  
**LUCKY PARTNERS**  
OUR GANG COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

**TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY — FAMILY NITES**  
JAMES CAGNEY — ANN SHERIDAN  
**CITY FOR CONQUEST**  
EXTRA! KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Nov. 14-15** Shows 7 and 9:10  
Adm. 10c & 28c  
MYRNA LOY — MELVYN DOUGLAS  
**Third Finger --- Left Hand**  
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY — COLOR CARTOON — NEWS

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

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

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



# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint spent the week end at their East Jordan home.

Mrs. Maurice Gee was taken to Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday, for medical treatment.

The Barnard Ladies Aid held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Thursday.

Marcella Muma spent the week end with her parents from her studies at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant.

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

Clare Batterbee and Marion Hudkins left Sunday for Detroit where they expect to have employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mrs. Frank Brotherton was taken to Lockwood hospital last Thursday for treatment due to a fractured leg.

Wanted — A farm with good buildings or city property. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keller of Mt. Clemens were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller.

Bruce Isaman, who spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brant, returned Sunday to his work in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKinnon, Mrs. Robert Kowalske and Miss Rose Bayliss were Traverse City visitors, Tuesday.

Jean Campbell, a student at C. S. T. C., Mt. Pleasant, spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

Harriet C. Smith, a student at W. S. T. C., Kalamazoo, was week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway.

Mrs. Clarence Healey returned home last Friday from Lockwood hospital where she recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Russell Thomas moved into the house on Mill St. which she recently purchased and which was owned by the late Mrs. Sedgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis and family of Bellaire moved Thursday into the house on Williams St. recently occupied by Mrs. Russell Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Castle and son of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. Castle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kowalske, first of the week.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, 3 p. m. in St. Joseph's school. Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Mrs. Bernard Brennan hostesses.

Mrs. Florence Brooks and sons Jimmie and Reggie, Carl Weaver and Jim McInerney of Saginaw were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren and family of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and family.

Anti freeze in bulk 49c gallon, Paint \$1 off in gallons, any make Plow Point 49c, Tires 25c up, new Lumber \$18.00 per thousand feet, and everything else for sale at low prices at Malpass Moving Out Sale. av

Mrs. Ella Clark, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Miltiam and family, at Menominee, is guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark, and other East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and children returned to Mecosta, Sunday, and Arthur returned to Olivet, having been called here by the illness of their father, Matthew Quinn. Mrs. Arthur Quinn and son remained for a longer stay.



Regular Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Nov. 12th.

**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.  
Services will be in charge of Evangelist Eva Surbrook.

At 2:30 p. m. a region Young people's rally will be held.  
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Miss Eva Surbrook will preach.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.

A special missionary service will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Ummel of Nigeria French West Africa.

All are Welcome.

Miss Carol Harger spent the week end in Mt. Pleasant and Farmington.

George Gregory spent the week end from his work at Flint in East Jordan.

The Past Matrons of the O. E. S. met Thursday night with Mrs. Mabel Secord.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau and family were week end guests of friends and relatives at Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. Nichols and family moved last week into the Brabant house on the West Side.

Bingo Party at Wilson Grange Hall this Saturday night, Nov. 9th, commencing at 9:00 o'clock. adv.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Traverse City is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall and family.

The old building at the rear of the Healey Sales Co., formerly occupied by Clyde Irwin, is being wrecked by J. D. Frost.

The South Arm Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Jim Sloan, Thursday, Nov. 14, for a social meeting and pot luck dinner.

Methodist Ladies Aid Chicken Pie Supper and Bazaar at church parlors, Thursday, Nov. 14, commencing at 5:30 p. m. adv 44-2

Mrs. Mark Baine returned home to Carson City last Friday after a few days visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other friends.

Mrs. Alfred Larsen and Mrs. Larsen left Monday for Petaluna, California, having been called by the serious illness of the latter's daughter, Mrs. L. S. Day.

Good V8 Ford coach \$99, good Truck overhauled with best grade tires \$85, cheap 1929 coach \$18.50, Plows 1/2 off, Boat \$3.00 and everything else at low prices at Malpass Moving Out Sale. adv.

The Friday circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Charles Murphy, Nov. 8th. Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. C. H. Pray are assistant hostesses.

Howard P. Porter, Jr., of East Jordan has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Sigma Phi Fraternity at the University of Michigan where he is enrolled this year.

Range \$5.95, big Heater \$15.00, nice Furniture, Rockers, Dining Chairs, Buffets, Beds, all kinds of other Furniture and Easy Rest innerspring Mattress all for sale cheap at our Moving Out Sale. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

About fifty members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary enjoyed their annual family night at their hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. The tables were decorated in colors in keeping with Halloween. After a delicious dinner the evening was spent in playing bingo. Mrs. Ed. Kamradt, a charter member, who has held nearly every office in the Auxiliary, was presented with a past president's pin.

**Reduced Price Announced For American Boy**

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jim Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups, recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders; to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves

## Undeclared Teams Meet Monday

**BOYNE CITY — EAST JORDAN H. S. FOOTBALLERS CLASH ARMISTICE DAY**

Boyne City and East Jordan high school football teams will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at East Jordan to decide the Northern Michigan Class C Conference race. The two teams are undefeated in their class this year. Boyne City also defeated two class B schools in Petoskey and Cheboygan and lost their only game to Rogers City in the first game of the season, 12 to 6.

Saturday, Boyne City won from Mancelona 36 to 0 while East Jordan luckily squeezed out from a close one to Harbor Springs 12 to 7. In the Monday battle, Boyne City will depend a lot on Harper as their main ground gainer, while East Jordan will probably present a more evenly balanced team on attack. Except for this game the two teams have completed their season schedule.

The Harbor Springs "Rams" played their last game of the season at East Jordan and came out of that game with a "moral victory." If old lady luck was ever against a team it was against the Harbor team in the last two minutes of the game. With the score 12-7 against them, they worked 60 yards to the 2-foot line and then on the 4th down to have their star player "Kenny" Darcit fumble the ball and lose the ball to East Jordan.

The Crimson Wave for the first time this season, showed a defensive weakness in the line as time after time Harbor marched down the field. This was noticeable especially the second half. The Coach was furiously trying to find a combination that could stop this man Darcit who was gaining at will. Harbor showed East Jordan the best line that they have played against all season. Our backs were stopped time after time in their tracks.

East Jordan scored in the first five minutes of the first quarter, failed to convert for the extra point and led at the half 6 to 0. In the beginning of the second quarter, the Harbor Rams took the ball from their own 20 down to their opponents 30 in a series of line plunges by Darcit and Herrick. East Jordan held and kicked out of danger. Darcit then started carrying the ball again and in a series of line plunges took the ball to the East Jordan 25 when the whistle blew signifying the end of the first half.

Bechtold of East Jordan did a nice job of kicking for the Crimson Wave. Weather throughout the game was wet and the officials had quite a time finding the lines for measurements.

The second half started with a much improved Harbor eleven taking the kick off on their own 20 and in a series of spinner plays Darcit took the ball to the East Jordan's 25 yd where Herrick passed to Kereguet for Harbor's only touchdown. Herrick's kick for the point was good giving the Rams a 1 point lead on the East Jordan team.

Never did a team show a more determined spirit to come back as did the Crimson Wave at this point of the game. They came back strong led by "Pee Wee" Gee and with a couple of fine runs and passes by McKinnon, Hayner and Gee, ran 70 yards to their second touchdown only to fail for that extra point again. Score now 12 - 7 in favor of East Jordan.

The Harbor came back strong and as mentioned before, died on their attempt on the 2-foot line by a fumble. So ends a thrilling contest.

Hold us back! Boyne City is coming over on Armistice Day and this game means the championship of the north. Remember the time. Monday, Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, 2:30 p. m. at East Jordan.

East Jordans Crimson Wave used the following boys in the game: Ends, R. Woodcock, T. Malpass, Sturgell; Tackles, Watson, Penfold, Strehl; Guards, Grutsch, T. Kemp, Capt. Dale Gee; Center, Bechtold; Quarterback, Vale; Gee; Halfback, G. Green, McKinnon; Fullback, Hayner.

**St. Joseph Church**  
East Jordan  
**St. John's Church**  
Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
Sunday, November 10th, 1940.  
8:30 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:30 a. m. — East Jordan.

**Presbyterian Church**  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."  
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
Sermon Theme: "The Tragedy of Armistice Day."  
11:45 Sunday School.  
7 p. m. — Young People's meet'g.  
8:00 p. m. Bible Class.

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

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three yrs) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adv. 45t.

## County Apple and Potato Show

**AT CHARLEVOIX BRINGS MANY EXHIBITORS AND GUESTS**

The Charlevoix County Apple and Potato Show, held last Saturday in Charlevoix, proved to be an even greater success than was anticipated by its sponsors. The Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix, with the assistance of the City of Charlevoix and the 4-H Club Department, were more than pleased with the success of the day, the quality of exhibits, and the fine attendance that came to see the displays.

Throughout the afternoon and evening a constant stream of people carefully looked over the potatoes, apples, corn, beans, conservation articles, and other products. The fine display of apples took the fancy of the visitors. They certainly had the beautiful, rich color that appears on fruit grown in this area. Likewise the display of 89 bird houses, nesting shelves, feeding racks, and conservation signs attracted much favorable comment. The bird houses were original to say the least.

There were 37 pecks of potatoes shown by adults; 4-H club members, and Smith-Hughes students. The outstanding pecks in the open classes were two samples of Russet Rurals shown by Lee Sneathen and Clinton Blanchard, both of Charlevoix, and a peck of Katahdins shown by Elmer Hott of East Jordan. All three samples are being taken to the Northern Michigan Show at Manistee this week. Other outstanding potato samples were 4-H club pecks shown by LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan, Raynor Olstrom, East Jordan, and Stanley Dean, Charlevoix. LeRoy Nicloy duplicated in the Smith-Hughes competition with a very fine sample. Other beautiful Smith-Hughes displays were those of Curtis Nicloy, Barton Vance, and Douglas Gilkerson, all from East Jordan.

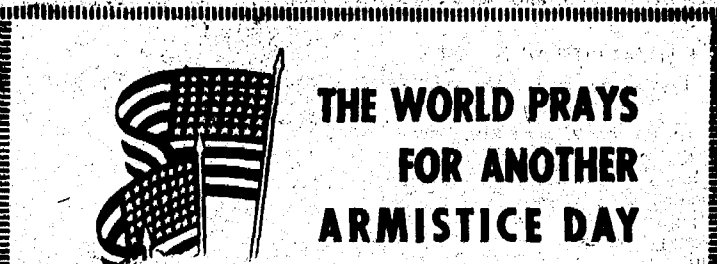
In the apple department the two outstanding exhibitors, Eveline Orchards, East Jordan, and Douglas Tibbitts, Boyne City, stole the show; each winning about the same high awards. In the bushel competition first place went to Eveline Orchards with a bushel of Starking and Douglas Tibbitts won second on a bushel of McIntosh. There were 29 plates of highly colored apples in the various classes. In any other variety there were 14 plates with first place going to Douglas Tibbitts. Howard Bell, Secretary, National Farm Loan Association, judged the apples and Wilford Sterzik, a prominent grower

of certified seed in Emmet County, judged the potatoes and other crops. Following are the prize winners in the various classes: —

**Potatoes**  
**Russet Rurals — adult class:**  
First, Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix.  
Second, Clint Blanchard, Charlevoix.  
**Russet Rurals — Smith-Hughes class:**  
First, LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan.  
Second, Curtis Nicloy, East Jordan.

**Chippewas & Katahdins, adult class:**  
First, Elmer Hott, East Jordan.  
Second, Harry Behling, Boyne City.  
**Any Other Variety, Smith-Hughes cl.**  
First, Barton Vance, East Jordan.  
Second, Douglas Gilkerson.

**Any Other Variety, adult class:**  
Second, Ed. Weldy, Boyne City.  
**Russet Rurals, 4-H Club Class:**  
First, LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan.  
Second, Raynor Olstrom, E. Jordan.  
**Any Other Variety, 4-H club class**  
Second, Stanley Dean.  
**4-H Club Corn Exhibits:**  
First, Jim Hamlin, Charlevoix.  
Second, George Hamlin, Charlevoix.



There is always an Armistice Day after every war. But the pity of it is that so often it does not come until after the best of the world's wealth and its priceless young manhood have been paid in at the red toll-gate of Mars.

On this 22nd Anniversary of the first Armistice Day millions of Americans will carry in their hearts sad memories of sons who did not return. Others will recall vividly the mad joy with which they welcomed Peace and the promise of Life. And all of us who face East on this November 11th will pray fervently that the second Armistice Day will come before "M-Day" comes to America.

**STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
*There is No Substitute for Money in the Bank*

- Other Corn Exhibits:—  
First, LeRoy Nicloy, East Jordan.  
Second, Evelyn Orvis, East Jordan.  
**Conservation Exhibits**  
**East Jordan Club:**  
First — Ralph Sloop.  
Second — Shirley Sinclair.  
**Walloon Lake Club:**  
First — Opal Follette.  
Second — Norma Goodwin.  
**Boyne Falls Club:**  
First — Elmer Matz.  
Second — Elmer Lick.  
**Clarion Club:**  
First — Betty Miller.  
Second — Margaret Moreau.  
**Curfew Club:**  
First — Richard Hayden.  
Second — Walter Bornadyn.  
In the apple competition, Douglas Tibbitts won four first places in the plate competition. Eveline Orchards won four first places, and Stanley Staszik, Boyne Falls, won one first place. In the bushel competition, Eveline Orchards won first and Douglas Tibbitts won second.

**Why Not Give a Christmas Present To Your House**

BAUBLES are fun to give and to receive, but they do not necessarily add up to any real comfort and pleasure. This year, why not get the family together and all pitch in for one really worth-while gift to the home? For example:—

**Hot Water Tank and Heater**

Buy a big new water-storage tank and heater, have us install it, and enjoy the pleasure of plenty of hot water at all times.

**Is Your Home Properly Heated?**

If not, let our furnace man talk it over with you.

**SUNBEAM FURNACES Duo-Therm HEATERS**

Eliminate those "cold spots" by installing one of our Furnaces or Heaters. Both are in a class by themselves and will give you comfortable warmth throughout the winter season.

**SUNBEAM HEATING UNIT**

From its base to its one-piece radiator, the heavy, ideally proportioned Sunbeam heating unit has every improvement that you can expect to find. Heating parts are durable and heavy. All joints are deeply cupped and join snugly.

**Bathroom Outfits**

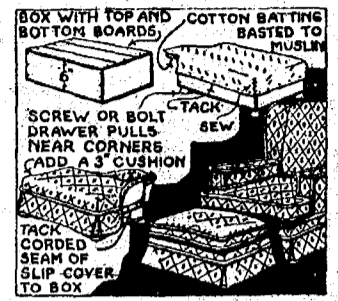
Buy a new downstairs bathroom or powder-room. Might be installed under the stairs. New small-size fixtures allow baths and lavatories to be tucked away in the tiniest spaces. Let our plumber give you an estimate. No obligation.

**W. A. PORTER**  
Hardware Plumbing Heating  
Phone 19 — East Jordan



## Transforming a Box Into Smart Ottoman

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 PAD the top of a box and slip-cover it; then add a separate cushion three inches thick. The result will be a smart ottoman that either may match or contrast with the cover of your favorite chair. The little feet made of drawer pulls keep the ottoman from looking like a box. A corded



seam where the skirt of the slip cover joins the top, and an inverted pleat at each corner of the skirt also give a professional touch. I suggest tacking the slip cover firmly in place as shown in the sketch.

If down or feathers are used to fill the separate cushion, make an inner cushion of ticking with a top and a bottom piece the size of the box top; and a straight three-inch piece around the sides. If kapok is used for filling, this inner cushion may be made of muslin. The cover of the separate cushion has corded seams to match the box slip cover.

NOTE: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. However, complete directions for making slip covers and for making corded seams are in SEWING BOOK No. 1. No. 3 also contains valuable slip cover suggestions. These 32-page booklets are 10c each. Send order to:

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# 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 outlaws, 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 children 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. The three Texans attack the war party of fifty-odd Indians. The girls are saved. The group makes its way out of the hills and meets the distraught Monica, the child's friend. The girls are left with Monica and the friendly Padre at a mission, and the Texans proceed to Monterey. Here Bowie completes his business for Sam Houston of Texas, who has commissioned him to deliver an important message. Bowie decides to have a look at the wild untamed California. Bowie disappears but returns eight years later and makes the acquaintance of a friendly Spanish family at the Rancho Guadalupe. He is attracted by the lovely Carmen, daughter of Don Ramon, the rancho's owner. Bowie saves Don Ramon's life in a fierce fight with a huge grizzly bear. Don Francisco, youthful heir to the rancho's acres, is captured in a battle with Indian raiders. Bowie sets out to help his friends.

### CHAPTER VIII—Continued

It was a bootless search with no signs of the Indians. Daylight was well advanced by the time the four had covered the canyon and Pedro had signaled for the horses.

Riding back, the quartette found the vaqueros riding in circles over the scene of the fight of the day before. They had counted, when Bowie rejoined them, the bodies of eleven dead Indians, but there was no sign of Don Francisco. Once more Bowie ordered the party up the canyon to pick up the trail. He himself was riding slowly ahead, alone and under a driving rain, across a field of loose rock and shale when his eye was drawn from the trail by an object lying near to a clump of stunted trees. He reined toward it, looked again, hesitated, then sprang from his horse. It might be the naked body of a dead Indian. But a closer look brought a shock; it was the rain-sodden body of Don Francisco.

A saddle blanket was stretched on the ground. The dead lad was wrapped in it and slung across the back of a horse, and with every precaution against ambush the sober horsemen made their way back to open country and the rancho. At Bowie's insistence Pedro rode ahead to break the news; he himself did not feel equal to it.

Loud wails greeted the little cavalcade as it approached the rancho. Servants and children made no effort to restrain their grief. At the ranch house door Don Ramon, stern faced and bitter, stood with Dona Maria, who was supported by Carmen, the two women in tears. They suppressed their sobs as best they could while Don Francisco was awkwardly but tenderly carried in by the tall Texan and laid on the young Don's own bed and in his darkened room.

Don Ramon summoned Dr. Doane from Monterey, and under his skillful hands the features of Don Francisco, as he lay in the candlelight the next night in his rough coffin, were less terrible, more nearly natural and, in some measure, more consoling to those who gathered around him to recite the prayers of the dead. Indeed the whole night heard their voices raised to heaven in intercession for a dear one. Hour by hour groups of the household, from master and mistress to the lowliest of the servants, relieved one another in vigil beside the rude bier.

Next day, lying before the mission altar while Padre Martinez and his Franciscan assistant intoned the Mass of Requiem, the youthful victim seemed in his repose almost to speak words of consolation to those who still mourned him with unceasing sobs. Bowie had never seen just such a Catholic funeral. The solemn ritual, the marked reverence, the uplifted hands of the suppliant at the altar, joined by those uplifted at times at the altar rail—moved him beyond any spectacle he had ever witnessed.

Dr. Doane spent the night at Guadalupe and sat late with Bowie and Don Ramon. Again the master of the rancho talked with the Texan about taking over the management of the great domain.

"Now more than ever I need you, Senator Bowie," said Don Ramon quietly. "My nephew was my right arm; without him, I am helpless. And without him, well-nigh defenseless. He has handled the vaqueros, managed the matanzas, arranged the sale of the hides and tallow. These marauding Indians—from now on they will be bolder, encouraged by this partial victory... Don Ricardo," he said, addressing Dr. Doane, "will you not also lend your voice to persuade our Texan friend to become, as you have, a Californiano?"

"Give me tonight to think it over, Don Ramon," said Bowie at last. "Tomorrow I will decide. In any event, I thank you. Good night."

After breakfast next morning Bowie and Don Ramon sat down in the rancho office. "If you still feel you want to go ahead, Don Ramon," said Bowie, "I'm inclined to come to stay here with you."

Don Ramon's face lighted. The details were worked out. The two scouts, Pardaloe and Simmie, were offered, and later accepted, work as vaqueros. But with the understanding that when the wanderlust seized them they were free to head for the mountains, where, in fact, they had spent most of their time in California.

After the difficulties had been ironed out Don Ramon ordered horses. Bowie was introduced to Pedro and his vaqueros as major-domo. Taking Pedro, Pancho, Pardaloe and the Creek with them, Don Ramon and Bowie spent hours riding over the valley and through the hills granted by the king of Spain to his favored retainer, Don Ramon Estrada, grandfather to the present Don Ramon.

Dona Maria had been told of the new arrangement. She was so pleased that she hastened to Carmen to tell her of the coming of Pedro. Carmen looked up with a face almost as black as a thundercloud.

"Why, Carmen," protested her mother, "don't you like it?"

"Like it?" exclaimed the impetuous girl. "An Americano to come to Guadalupe? Could not Father have picked anybody but an Americano to take poor Francisco's place?"

But Carmen was at least mistress of her feelings and she kept them to herself. At dinner that night there was present a new member of the



With a face almost as black as a thunder cloud.

household, and he was received by the family with the perfect courtesy of their training and traditions. Bowie, in spite of himself, was a bit self-conscious. Perhaps that was why he talked more than was his wont. He was likewise conscious of choosing his words carefully in the new tongue because of listening ears at the lower end of the table.

Within a short time the rancho routine had already become so established that the presence of Bowie seemed a part of the considerable domain. Pedro, a full-blooded Mariposa Indian, took to Bowie from the start. Simmie told him of one fairly stiff brush in company with the Texan and how he had taken stock of his bearing when baptized by a cloud of arrows. In the estimation of an Indian one characteristic ranks above all others—steadiness under fire. Every day Pedro and his fellow Indian vaquero, Pancho, rode the valley and foothills of Guadalupe with Bowie, who gradually applied to its better management the experience and practice of a Texas cattleman.

One morning word came to the rancho that the Indians had raided the mission. Two hundred horses were missing and fifteen women and girls taken. The storeroom was robbed and emptied.

"Senator Bowie, what do you think of this raid?" Don Ramon asked the Texan at breakfast.

"Pedro thinks this is another of Yosco's jobs. Pedro knows these mountain Indians pretty well. But there's one thing certain: every time Indians make a successful raid they are bolder for the next. They need a lesson."

He spoke slowly. "What shall we do?" asked Don Ramon, interrupting him.

"I know of but one thing," continued Bowie; "that is to go after them. Anyway, that's what we used to do down on the Staked Plain when they got too troublesome. There's another angle in this for me, Don Ramon. This Yosco led the raid that resulted in the death of Don Francisco—murder I call it, for the boy was killed after he was wounded. He was my friend. I'd travel from here to hell-fire to punish his murderer."

His speech and manner were still deliberate, almost cold, but his tone carried conviction of deadly intent.

Again he was cut short. Pedro, hat in hand, had run hurriedly to the doorway. "Vaquero from the mission!" he exclaimed.

The Don with Bowie, followed closely by Dona Maria and Carmen, hastened to the portico. The messenger was bareheaded and his horse foam flecked and restive. He spoke fast. "Padre Martinez

has sent me. The Indians were led by Yosco. He has carried away twenty-five girls and women and three hundred horses. Padre Martinez begs you will send help today. He fears they will be back tonight to carry off more of the women."

Don Ramon raised his hand. "Tell Padre Martinez we will send help." The horseman, touching his forehead, whirled away. A clatter of hoofs and a trail of dust marked his way across the valley to the southern ranchos. The group on the porch watched him.

Don Ramon looked to Bowie. "We must act," he said. "The mission must be protected."

"What about their soldiers?" demanded Bowie of Pedro. "Hasn't this worthless government enough regard for the property to supply guards for it?" He did not wait for an answer. "Pedro," he said sharply, "fetch Pardaloe and Simmie... Who is this?" he asked. A second unobtrusive vaquero had stood at Pedro's elbow, listening to every word.

"This is Sanchez, my right-hand trailer," answered Pedro. "He is frantic. Among the girls Yosco has stolen is his sweetheart, Amelita."

"He knows the mountains?" asked Bowie.

"Born and lived there. He is down here only two years."

"And Yosco has stolen his girl?" mused Pedro.

"They were to be married soon." "You should have some idea of where this Yosco hides," said Bowie, eying Sanchez closely. "He is no doubt the same wretch that killed Don Francisco. We must get him. Where does Yosco hide?"

"Senor," muttered the stolid Mariposa, "he has three places."

"Which is the closest?"

"If he is in the closest he cannot be taken. You must wait till he goes farther up in the mountains."

Bowie was impatient. "Tell me, talk faster: where is this closest place?" he asked curtly.

"In a canyon of the Santa Maria River, high up in a cave—"

Pedro interrupted. "I know that big cave, senor. It opens on a canyon wall five hundred feet high. The cave is halfway up, reached by a ledge not three feet wide. You see, there is no chance to attack while Yosco hides there. You must wait."

"This cave—it opens out on a canyon wall. Is the opening narrow or wide?"

"Wide, senor."

"We will try for the cave, Pedro."

"But, senor!"

Bowie shook his head. "We will start tonight. What say, Sanchez?"

The Mariposa did not speak. He looked at the ground, thinking. Don Ramon, Dona Maria, Carmen, waited in suspense.

"Sanchez," asked Bowie casually, "are you afraid?"

The taunt stung the Indian into words. "For himself, Sanchez fears nothing. Yosco has stolen his Amelita. Sometime," Sanchez spoke slowly on, "sometime Sanchez will kill him."

"You speak like a man, Sanchez. But help us now to get back the horses and the mission women. Can you take us to the cave?"

Again the Mariposa paused. "I can take you to the cave, senor. But the only chance would be to surprise them. If they discover you first every man you take along will be killed. Do you want to take that chance?"

"Why not? And we must start tonight," Sanchez nodded assent.

"We must get to the cave before daybreak." The Indian nodded again. "We shall need you for a guide."

A small cloud of dust could be seen on the northern horizon. "Those are rancheros," said Bowie. "They will be here soon."

The rancheros rode up in twos and threes. Felipe and Jose Martinez from Pinole; Antonio Bernal from Santa Teresa, Francisco Soto from El Molino; Pedro Arguello from San Miguel; Sebastian Pacheco and Ignacio Alviso from Vicenti.

The sun was hot. Francisco Soto, who was pugnacious but fat, suggested moving to the shade of the portico. Bowie vetoed the suggestion. "Let us keep away from the servants' ears," he suggested.

"These Indians are not all to be trusted. If we don't surprise Yosco, he will surprise us; that Indian must be a smart hombre."

The conference moved, as a compromise, to the shade of a spreading oak. Two hours went to impressing on the group the details of the plan of attack. "And I don't want anyone to ride into this without warning him of the danger," said Bowie as the meeting broke up. "It is a dash into enemy country. If our attack fails some of us will not come back, and if anyone wishes to drop out now there will be no hard feelings. We meet at eight o'clock at the mission."

That night the Spanish blood was up. Every don who had been summoned was on hand at the evening rendezvous.

Their numbers had been handsomely supplemented by rancheros from the south—in all, twenty-eight men rode from the mission that night for the stronghold of the outlaw Indians in Santa Maria Canyon. It was only a handful of men for an invasion, but they were twenty-eight men, each capable of giving an account of himself.

### CHAPTER IX

At Don Ramon's suggestion Bowie was made captain of the company, and it was agreed to obey his orders.

"You all understand, I suppose, that we must depend on Sanchez to take us to the canyon?" explained Bowie. "If we fail to find the Indians in the cave our work is lost because we can't follow them into the mountains with a skeleton company. We are taking the chance of finding them. I think, a good chance. Sanchez, we are ready to start when you give word."

"A few moments, senor. When the big star shows in the east we start," said the Indian in a very low voice.

"And when the column moves, not a word is to be spoken by anyone," added Bowie to the company. "Not a whisper nor a cough nor a laugh nor a sneeze. This is no holiday ride—some of us may not come back. You are going against a chief with the reputation of being the wildest of the mountain outlaws. Sanchez says we need every precaution. Are you all in moccasins? If not, provide yourselves here. Look to your rifles, carbines, knives and your ammunition. If there is a fight there will be no time to correct our mistakes. Yosco will do that for us."

At midnight the ghostlike column had penetrated the higher mountains. Sanchez halted the party in a small grassy glade. Here they dismounted. Three men, Don Ramon and two vaqueros, were detailed to guard the horses—above the glade the trail could be followed only on foot. The advance was begun single file, and like a writhing black serpent the column of armed men wound its way, at times faintly visible in the light of the stars, and at times disappearing into the eclipse of a mountain shoulder. Not a word was spoken—the Texan knew the tricks of Indians and left nothing to chance.

The going grew rougher than that of the sierra they had crossed. Bowie halted at times to give the col-

umn a chance to close up; and an occasional cautious "Hist!" checked the movement while Sanchez felt out the rocks for further ascent. He was following a trail along which each man was cautioned in the lowest whisper to hug the face of the precipice they were mounting—where a misstep would have plunged a man hundreds of feet into the canyon below.

At long last the struggling rancheros, who had they not been men of spirit, would have sunk under the exhaustion of their long and dangerous climb, were led in the darkness to a rock chimney in the sheer face of the precipice. Within the walls of this they could stand in a group.

"We are two hundred feet from the cave,"

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"We are two hundred feet from the cave."

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"We are two hundred feet from the cave," whispered Bowie to those nearest him. The splashing of a small waterfall in the canyon made it possible to speak in whispers; the news was cautiously relayed to the whole company.

"Take a last look at your carbines and rifles. Have your knives handy if we're rushed. The trail splits here. Sanchez wants six volunteers to follow him up another hundred feet. He will post them high above the cave where they can fire down at the raiders or roll boulders on their heads—who wants to go? But," he added truthfully, "you should know that if we're licked there's no possible salvation for these six."

Every man of the twenty-eight volunteered. Three rancheros and three vaqueros were chosen. Like men chosen for death, the six with their guide crept and crawled to the last difficult post. Even Bowie, with keen ears, awaiting with the main body the return of Sanchez, could hear nothing of the volunteers after they had gone fifty feet.

"Now," whispered Sanchez to his return, "you have kept quiet. Keep quiet. Try not to start a single chip of rock under your feet, for it will rattle all the way down the canyon wall. They are in the cave—that much I know now. Get on your hands and knees this time for the last climb. I think we've got them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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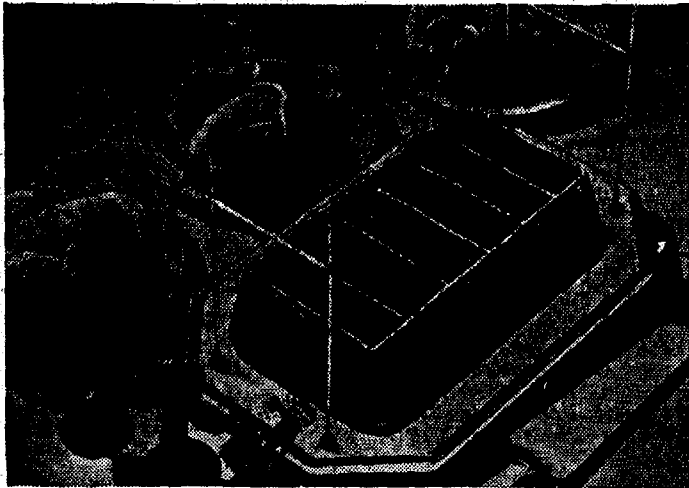
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# Household News

By *Eleanor Howe*



**AFTER THE FOOTBALL GAME**  
See Recipes Below.

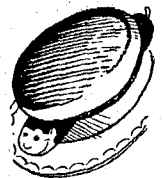
If you are entertaining the crowd after the game, you'll find substantial refreshments in favor; for the same crisp air that puts football players on their toes breeds keen appetites.

It's good social strategy to arrange everything buffet style and let the guests help themselves. You'll want a table that is festive, easy to handle, and yet casual. You may even want to set up card tables in the living room to make your guests comfortable after they have helped themselves from the buffet.

Natural colored linen, or rough homespun cloth will make a smart background for your serving table. Candles are often used very effectively, when serving buffet style, for they add both atmosphere and light. If you double as hostess and chief cook, you'll enjoy the game twice as much if you plan a menu that can be prepared beforehand. Sandwich makings and a hot steaming beverage are a wise choice. Then wind up the feast with ice cream and chocolate cake.

### Frankfurter Sandwich.

Boil or steam large frankfurters until tender and juicy. Slice thin on white or rye bread and serve with mustard sauce and hot potato salad. Garnish with pickle.



### Hot Potato Salad.

(Serves 6)

6 medium-sized potatoes  
4 slices bacon (minced)  
1 medium-sized onion (sliced)  
2 tablespoons bacon drippings  
¼ cup water  
½ cup vinegar  
1 teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook potatoes in jackets. Cool, skin, and slice. Pan broil minced bacon, then saute onion in bacon drippings until brown. Combine and heat water, vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper. Add to mixture in frying pan, and mix with potatoes. Place in baking dish and heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) before serving.

### Egg Meringue Surprise Sandwich.

(Serves 6)

6 slices bread  
¼ cup butter (melted)  
¼ pound sharp cheese  
6 eggs  
Salt and pepper  
6 slices bacon

Trim slices of bread and brush one side with melted butter. Place buttered side down on a cookie sheet. Cut cheese into strips about ¼ inch in thickness. Arrange them, side by side, or fence-like on the bread. Separate eggs and drop one egg yolk in the center of each slice of bread. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Whip egg whites until stiff and dry, and pile high on top, completely covering the egg and cheese. Cut the slices of bacon into halves and place two halves on each sandwich right across the egg white. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) and bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the egg white is brown and the bacon is crisp.

### Silver Cake.

(Makes 1 loaf cake)

¾ cup butter  
1½ cups granulated sugar  
2¾ cups cake flour (sifted)  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together, and add to sugar and butter mixture. Mix well, and place in refrigerator. When desired for use, remove mixture from refrigerator. Break up lumps with fork. Add milk and vanilla, and beat until mixture is smooth and creamy. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased loaf cake tin, and bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

erately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

### Chocolate Peppermint Frosting.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
1½ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk  
8 marshmallows (cut in quarters)  
Few drops oil of peppermint

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes, or until the mixture thickens. Add marshmallows, and stir until they begin to melt. Remove from heat and add peppermint. Cool. Spread on cold cake. This frosting covers tops of 2 9-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

### Vanilla Ice Cream.

(Makes 1 quart)

2 cups milk  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 egg yolks (well beaten)  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup whipping cream

Scald milk, reserving ½ cup. Mix and blend the sugar, flour, and salt, and mix to a smooth paste with the cold milk which was reserved. Add this mixture to the scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick, in a double boiler for 15 minutes. Add egg yolks which have been well beaten and cook, stirring constantly, 3 minutes longer. Add vanilla and chill. Fold in the whipping cream which has been whipped, place in ice cream freezer and freeze, using 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt.

### Sausages in Pastry Blankets.

(Makes 8 sausage rolls)

1½ cups flour  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ cup shortening  
3 tablespoons cold water (approximately)  
8 pork sausages

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link of sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry; fold ends over and roll up. Place folded side down on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

### Better Baking.

The smell of baking cookies and cakes will soon be permeating the house. Fruit cakes will be baked, packed and stored carefully, until the time they are to be used for gifts. "Better Baking" includes fruit cake recipes which have been thoroughly tested in Miss Howe's own kitchens. This cook book also contains many good cookie recipes, from old-fashioned Ginger Cookies to Fudge Drops.

If you are planning on giving cookies and fruit cakes to your friends as gifts, it will be wise to write for "Better Baking" now. Start your baking early, and avoid the last minute rush. You may secure your copy of this cook book by writing to "Better Baking" care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclosing 10 cents in coin.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Tip on Molasses

Before measuring molasses for recipes dip the cup or spoon in hot water and the molasses will turn out more quickly.

### Test for Custard

Baked custards should be tested with a knife. When knife comes out of the center of custard clean, then it is done.

## 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 November 10

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

#### THE GOLDEN RULE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 6:27-36.  
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31.

Hiding in a dark cellar will not stop the sun from shining; it will only deprive us of its warmth and life-giving power. Likewise the failure of mankind to receive and practice the great principles of Christian faith does not alter nor weaken them, even though it does deprive humanity of their blessing.

It may seem foolish to some to observe an Armistice Sunday in the midst of a world at war, to talk about the golden rule in a selfish world where men hate one another, but the fact is that now is the time to really proclaim the solution of God for man's problems. Then too, let us remember that the failure of mankind as a whole to receive the truth of God does not hinder us from receiving it as individuals. Our relationship to God is an individual matter, even though we also belong to a race or nation. Our lesson presents

#### I. A Great Christian Principle (vv. 27-31).

The magnificent breadth of this principle of Christian consideration has often been lost sight of in argument over the detailed interpretation of verses 29 and 30. Surely there is not in mind here any casting to the winds of an intelligent appraisal of the needs of those to whom we give; nor is there any thought of a self-glorifying turning of another cheek in physical combat. It does not teach that our nation may not defend itself against those who attack us. At the same time we must note that it means much more than most of us are willing to read into its words.

What does it mean? It means that in the spirit of Christian love we will give of ourselves and our substance in "large handed but thoughtful charity." It means love for our enemies—no small withholding even from unreasonable people. It means doing unto others what we would have them do unto us. It requires that we should sell to others as we desire that others sell to us.

that we buy of others as we desire others to buy of us . . . that we talk about others behind their backs as we desire that others should talk about us . . . Are we doing it?" (Dr. John W. Bradbury).

The Golden Rule is not the Gospel. No one is saved by living according to it; in fact, that is quite impossible apart from faith in Christ.

#### II. Its Divine Foundation (vv. 32-35).

The so-called golden rules of men lack the divine element of grace and are all in the negative. Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you." Others spoke similarly, but Jesus, building on the divine love which does good to even the evil and the unthankful (v. 35), gives a positive admonition of gracious consideration of others.

We are the children of the Most High God (v. 35) and are to live in accordance with His standards and, what is of equal importance, by His grace and strength. Even Christians are prone to live as their neighbors live (vv. 32-34) until they see how much better God's way is, and realize that He gives enabling grace for a daily walk in that better way.

#### III. Its Practice and Reward (vv. 36-38).

Jesus has already admonished His followers to love and serve both friend and foe. The manner in which that is to be put into practice is further developed by urging them to be merciful, not setting themselves up to judge the conduct of others, but rather giving liberally to them in a spirit of love. This does not forbid judging on the part of those whose official duty it is to judge, nor does it set aside the exercise of sound judgment (Isa. 58:1 and I John 4:1), but it does forbid unauthorized and unkind judgment.

"But will all this pay?" asks Dr. Bradbury (in "The Gist of the Lesson") and answers: "Indeed it will . . . The measure that we use in measuring out to others is the very measure God will use in measuring in to us. The reason many of us get so small a blessing from God is that we use such a small measure in our beneficence and blessings to others" (see Phil. 4:10, noting vv. 15-19; II Cor. 9:8, noting vv. 6, 7; and I John 3:22, noting vv. 16-21). "One of the most fundamental conditions of prevailing prayer is generosity in giving. A stingy man cannot be a mighty man of prayer. (Prov. 21:13)." Read these verses with care, and they will bring a real blessing to your life.

#### Giving and Receiving

Give, and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

## Winter Fashions Turn Spotlight On Handsome Jewelry Accents

By *CHERIE NICHOLAS*



WEAR dramatic jewelry in a dramatic way and your costume will soar to dizzy heights of chic and charm this winter. The technique for the costume ideal as prescribed by current fashion demands that "clothes" be styled with utmost simplicity of elegant choice fabric to serve as a perfect setting for jewelry that is superbly adornful. After you follow this formula of dress to a nicely you can complete the ensemble with a devastating chapeau.

In selecting your jewelry collection keep uppermost in mind that fashion emphasis this winter is on handsome important individualistic pieces, rather than flashy glittery baubles. The smartest of the smart are finding definite appeal in the idea of a gorgeous clip or brooch strategically placed below the shoulder, preferably to one side, to "show off" on the bodice. To this they match up intriguing earrings, which are vastly important this season, an eye-dazzling finger ring and imposing bracelets. To be sure, a necklace may be added, but "the latest" whim of fashion is to concentrate on the clip of artful design and exquisite workmanship.

The illustration herewith tells a fascinating story of current jewelry trends. To the left above in the picture dull finished gold and platinum leaves set with pale yellow sapphires make an unusual clip worn smartly on the lapel of a brown sealskin coat. A tailored bracelet of the same dull finished gold with jewel-set buckle serves as an appropriate companion piece. The casual daytime dress (favorite two-piece type) is of sheer wool with cartridge tuckings at the shoulder and pockets. This stunning frock in neutral color is one of those tailored classics well-dressed women adore.

A beau catcher if ever there was one! She is the cunningly bonneted young girl centered in the group. Bonnet toques of quaint prettiness such as this are the "newest out." The young set like them immensely.

ly and wear them most becomingly. This one is of black broadcloth and has velvet ties under the chin. The suit is of the same woolen fabric used for men's tuxedos. Needless to say it tailors beautifully, and with its braid trimming makes a stunning formal costume for town. It's quite the thing, as you no doubt know, to affect masculine fashions both as to materials bought in men's tailoring establishments and details such as blouses cut shirt fashion, and coats that look as if they might have been filched from brother's wardrobe. At any rate the young miss pictured yields to feminine urge when she wears an eye-impelling single jewelry piece of rubies set in gold.

Appropriate for a young girl to wear for afternoon or dinner dates is the winsome jewelry "set" shown above to the right. The ensemble consists of two flower pins, uniquely positioned one below the other on the bodice together with bracelet and ring of unusual workmanship which are well accented against the black of her simple dress.

Soft tweeds, as noted below to the left in the group, make a stunning background for jewels. Here a gold clip with sprays of rubies accents a heather and ruby tweed dress. The bracelet of flexible gold links and gold balls encircled by square-cut rubies is matched by the earrings.

For bridge or informal dinners a black chifton dress as shown below to the right achieves a sophisticated and perfect background for diamond and platinum jewelry. Earrings? Of course! For earrings are a fashion "must." They are tiny hoops of diamonds. A diamond clip brooch together with flexible platinum bracelet with diamond buckle add infinite style prestige. The only note of color is a resplendent cocktail ring of diamonds and rubies. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### New Shape Handbag



Handbag designers continue to present new ideas. Here is the long handbag, low and wide at the base. It interprets a very new silhouette. Inside is a smart detail in the jewelry-like wire zipper which protects the safety pocket. A bag with the "new" look like this will impart infinite chic to your winter costume.

### Girdle Treatments

New frocks of the slenderizing type have wrapped hips done in gypsy girdle manner. Sometimes the girdle is draped with streamers to the front ending in a deep fringe finish.

### Braiding, Quilted Designs Popular

Winter fashions display extreme enrichment in decorative detail worked out in lavish braiding, colorful embroidery and very interesting quilted design.

Many dressmaker suits have jackets that are all over braided in sou-tache. Braided sleeves and pockets add charm to many of this season's sheer wool dresses.

Evening sweaters and the new long-torso jerkins are all aglitter with all over sequin embroidery. Very new and chic too are draped turbans of fabric that has been colorfully embroidered.

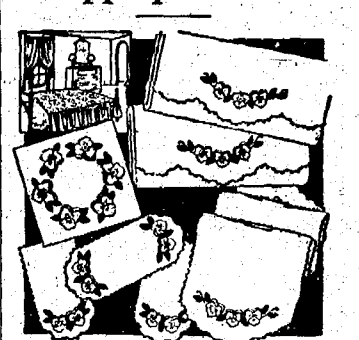
### Late Fall Scarfs Are Voluminous

Voluminous evening scarfs made of tulle or chiffon in vivid color are very charming. There is one the full width of the tissue-thin fabric and more than two yards long. Their effectiveness, thrown over bare shoulders when the dress is black or rich dark tone, and extremely décolleté is very lovely. It is a grand way to give your black velvet evening dress a dramatic touch and to add the dash of color that flatters.

### Tricolor Costume

Tricolor costumes for evening and daytime continue to have the approval of such famous designers as Mainbocher.

## Bedroom Ensemble of Appliqued Pansies



Transfer No. Z9105

A NEW note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block.

Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates be used. Use applique or embroidery.

Briefly—from this one transfer, Z9105, 15c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom—and a lovely matching spread. Send order to:

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

may affect the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Peppermint Cure to set gas free. No laxative but made of the finest-acting medicinal herbs for the relief of indigestion. BELL'S DOESN'T PROVE ITSELF BETTER, RETURN BOTTLE TO US AND RECEIVE DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 50c.

Be a Pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the licentious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise reformed by their moderation.

## ACHING-SORE STIFF MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than a mustard plaster! Made in 3 strengths.



To Know Happiness  
For to love and to be loved is to know happiness, is to possess beauty, is to be rich in the things that make life beautiful.

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 get "out of their" fretfulness, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Power to Do  
When there's a log to lift, an old man will grunt and a young man pick it up.

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 disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nightly, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling 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

## BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants . . .

## IN THIS PAPER

**Sensational OIL HEATER VALUE!**

**NEW 1940 DUO-THERM ONLY \$59.50**



Heats up to 4 rooms

THIS big, powerful heater has the famous, patented bias baffle burner that always burns cleanly, silently! Gives more heat from every drop of oil.

Waste-stopper keeps heat from rushing up chimney.

Rich, handsome, glossy-brown enamel finish.

See this economy champion before you buy any heater!

**Easy Terms!**

**W. A. PORTER HARDWARE**  
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

**E.J.H.S. News**

Reporters: Leland Hickox, Donna Gay, Margaret Collins, Suzanne Porter and Peggy Drew.

**GRADE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL**

**First Grade, Miss Davey:**— Mae Evans, Suebel Shepard.

**Second Grade, Miss Davey:**— Max Sommerville, Edna Cutler, Beth Reich.

**Third Grade, Mrs. Hager:**— Margaret Blossie, Billy Kamradt, Rena Knudsen, Joyce Petrie.

**Third, Mrs. Paull:**— Russell Fyan, James Nachazel, Glenn Persons.

**Fourth Grade, Miss Niemi:**— Laura Alm, Donald Braman, Judy Carson, Esther Faust, Ruby Gibbard, Fred Holland, Francis Nachazel, Jeanie Olstrom, Roy Raymer, Amme Richards.

**Sixth Grade, Mr. Stevenson:**— Phyllis Gothro, Donna Jean Holland, Maida Kemp, Thomas Kiser, Edward Lord, Richard Sherman, Frances Sommerville, Ann Whiteford and Suzanne Whiteford.

**Fifth Grade, Mrs. Benson:**— Thressa Batterbee, Sally Campbell, Joyce Hitchcock, Helen Jane LaCroix, Ellen Nielsen, Bobby Benson, Alan Robinson, Alice Walden, Shirley Nowland.

**SCHOOL FAIR ENDS WELL**

Clutching a bag of popcorn in one hand and trying to free themselves of confetti with the other, many students ended an hilarious evening, Friday, at the annual school fair.

At the evening program Mr. Thacker announced the five girls and five boys who are winners because of their articles on display.

The winners are:—

**Boys' Exhibits**

First — Barton Vance.  
Second — Ardith Schroeder.  
Third — Curtis Nicloy.  
Fourth — LeRoy Nicloy.  
Fifth — Charles Stanel.  
Sixth — Dale Gee.

**Girls' Exhibits**

First — Ardith Schroeder.  
Second — Betty Strehl.  
Third — Gladys Larsen.  
Fourth — Jean Dennis.  
Fifth — Marilyn Davis.

Oddly enough, Ardith Schroeder won high honors in both boys and girls sections. These ten winners will be awarded a long trip with the proceeds from the fair.

The FFA and Home Ec. Band consisted of Mary Ann Lenosky, Louise Stanek, Douglas Gilkerson, Dave Johnston, Ronald Holland, Katherine Blossie, Donald Shepard. This band, under the direction of Martha Ingalls, played three numbers, before and after the two dramas were given. These dramas were written, produced, and acted by the students in school.

In the rain and mud Friday afternoon, Lawrence Kelly outran almost all the school boys and caught the greased pig.

Ten senior boys won in a tug of war with a homemade tractor.

**Halloween A Howling Success**

**'T WAS A LARGE PARTY AND EVERYBODY HAD A GOOD TIME**

Halloween of 1940 was a howling success. That was what the sponsors desired; that was what the children desired, and everyone was happy.

The party for the grade children after school was one of keen enjoyment. Along with the games this included cider and do-nuts and the treat of the movie "Tom Brown's School Days." This movie gave all the thrills and all the action that a healthy child can crave. It was uproariously funny, and with all the fun it had a clean, wholesome lesson.

The entertainment for the High School and Junior High pupils began with the movie at 7 o'clock. This was followed by the party at the school house. Here many Halloween games were played. Eating apples dangling from strings, with hands fastened behind the back, evoked all the frolic possible, both for the students and for the spectators. There were many other games. The tugs-of-war were perhaps the most exciting. There were three of these between the different classes. If there is really such a thing as an old woman sailing through the sky on a broom stick, she could have heard the shouting while she was still on the other side of the moon, and if she has a human heart she would have declared that Halloween was an unqualified success.

The way the do-nuts and the cider disappeared was beyond human description. It was worth a lot to see George Bechtold, Earl Clark and Guy Watson stand the cider barrel on end to drain it to the final drop as the last boy acknowledged that he could not get away with even the fraction of another drop.

The members of the Rotary Club which sponsored the entertainment desire to acknowledge the pleasure that was theirs because of the co-operation that was shown, the fine spirit of the school children, the versatile and enthusiastic aid of the school teachers without which the entertainment would have been impossible. The East Jordan School teachers are "good scouts."

It has been the purpose of the Rotary Club to furnish entertainment that the school children will enjoy, and this is possible only because of splendid co-operation. The Club will be glad to receive suggestions from any of the school classes as to changes and improvements in the program for 1941.

The following is the list of those who gave financial aid for the Halloween party of 1940:—

- City of East Jordan.
- C. W. Sidebotham.
- Ed. Reuling.
- State Bank of East Jordan.
- Healey Sales Co.
- C. Bowman.
- Madison's Recreation.
- F. Phillips.
- Bert Gothro.
- Vern Whiteford.
- Harry Slate.
- A. & P. Store.
- Charlevoix County Herald.
- Hite Drug Store.
- Malpass Coal Co.
- Bader's Service Station.
- Porter & Robinson.
- C. J. Malpass.
- Bill Hawkins.
- Bert Lorraine.
- Michigan Public Service Co.
- Ed. Nemecek.
- Kopkau Dairy.
- Gidley & Mac.
- East Jordan & Southern R. R.
- American Legion.
- Joseph Malinowski.
- Quality Food Market.
- Jordan Valley Co-op Creamery.
- East Jordan Iron Works.
- Carr's Grocery.
- East Jordan Canning Co.
- East Jordan Lumber Co.
- Fred Vogel.
- Northern Auto Co.
- East Jordan Co-operative Co.
- Temple Theatre.
- W. A. Porter Hardware.
- Brabant's.
- John LaLonde.

**The Hit Parade**

In the parlance of the theatre the new week at the Temple is "socko" with a box office headliner on every program. Ronald Colman, Gene Autry, Ginger Rogers, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy . . . just to give you an idea of what has been crammed into one eventful week. These Stars appear in the four ace productions listed below:

Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett in "Carolina Moon." Cartoon comedy, sports, Paramount pictorial.

Sunday, Monday: Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners." Our Gang comedy, latest news events.

Tuesday and Wed.; Family Nites: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." King of the Royal Mounted."

Thursday, Friday: Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger — Left Hand." Pete Smith specialty, color cartoon, news.

**Mary Lanway Stokes**

Mrs. Mary Lanway Stokes, after an illness of three months, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1940, in Saginaw General Hospital from gall stones at age of 58 years, 8 months and 7 days. She was born in East Jordan in 1882, came to Tuscola County in January of 1934, married Oct. 5, 1937 to Clifford B. Stokes who survives her. Also three sons, Bert of East Jordan, John of Lansing, Roland Danforth of Ludington.

She leaves 1 brother, 2 sisters, W. A. Lanway and Mrs. Olive Gotham of Haywards, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Weeks of Juniata, 7 grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1940 at the Juniata Baptist Church, Rev. Joe Ohman officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill, Flint. She leaves a host of friends to mourn.

Proud of your feathers? Maybe you ought to be ashamed. After 30 years of comparative peace and in defiance of human laws for their protection, the wild birds are once more being massacred for millinery. Read this interesting article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

**STATE LAND SALE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.** That state lands in CHARLEVOIX COUNTY upon which applications have been filed by the former owners of record, will be offered for sale at public auction as required by Section 6, Act 155, Public Acts of 1937, as amended, Tuesday, November 26, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, in the county courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan.

Lists of properties to be offered are available at the Charlevoix County Treasurer's office and the Lands Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION  
By P. J. Hoffmaster,  
Director.

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MALPASS  
COAL CO.

Bill Malpass East Jordan  
Phone 168 Res. on 2nd St.

Military training camps is the shrewdest war propaganda.

The chronic hand-shaker usually has something up his sleeve.

**WHAT WOULD YOUR BOSS DO ABOUT IT?**

Chris Steenrup's boss fired him the first time he came up with a new idea. But Steenrup persisted. And since then, his concern has paid more than \$1,000,000 for ideas from its employees. Read this tremendously interesting article by William H. Dinsmore. It appears in This Week, the Detroit News Sunday magazine.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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**MONUMENTS**  
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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**SAFETY PROGRAM FAITHFULLY CARRIED ON**

Every morning, noon, and night on the corners and other danger spots stand the patrol boys to guide and protect the school children from possible traffic accidents.

The boys are on duty in the morning from 8:40 to 9 o'clock, at noon from 11:30 - 12:10 and from 12:40 - 1 o'clock, after school from 3:55 - 4:10.

Many of the original patrolers dropped out when cold weather and rains started. However, new boys are Russell Conway, Junior St. Charles, Chuck Gothro, and Ray Sloop.

The boys, however, are now prepared for wet weather, having secured white raincoats and hats with the AAA (American Automobile Association) emblem on them. They make quite an impressive picture standing in the fall downpours.

The boys were organized by Mr. Smith. He is supervising and helping them in their duties as promoters of safety.

Today (Friday, November 8) a speaker sent by the Auto Club will present a safety program complete with motion pictures to the entire student body and faculty.

**FOOTBALL TEAM HAS ROAST PORK DINNER**

The football boys invited the men teachers to a fine feast Wednesday night. They were served roast pork, potatoes, sandwiches, cookies, and fruit jello. The pork was obtained at the School Fair when Lawrence Kelly caught the greased pig. The pig was roasted whole at the Boyne Bakery. Each of the boys brought 15 cents to pay for cleaning and roasting the pig. The rest of the food was donated by the boys.

Committees for the banquet were as follows:

Program committee: Harold Hayner, Oggie Woodcock and Harry Watson.

Publicity committee: Leland Hickox and Russell Conway.

Decoration and Clean-up: Vale Gee, Leo Nemecek, Dale Gee, and Lawrence Kelly.

**ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT PROGRAM**

For Monday, November 11, the high school has planned an Armistice Day Program.

The program will start out with

Better destroy the house you live in than the body you live in.

the band playing a march. Then the band and glee club will play and sing "God Bless America." Ted Malpass will salute the flag, and taps will be blown by Joe Wilkins. The school will stand a moment in silent prayer. The Rev. Sidebotham will close.

Then a commemorative address will be given by the Rev. Buok followed by the playing and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", and the program will end with taps played by Joe Wilkins.

**ACCORDIAN ARTIST IN ASSEMBLY**

Iris Jeanette Mathews, the accordion queen of the world, will entertain the high school students November 13 in the high school auditorium. Her symphonic accordion and magic music will fascinate listeners.

The program will be at 11:15 Wednesday, November 13, and an admission fee of five cents will be charged.

**'I'M NOT AFRAID NOW**

Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. Adlerika quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use." (S. R. Minn.) Get ADLERIKA today. Gidley & Mac, Drug-gists.



**"What you Americans call 'the gag,' no?"**

FOREIGN VISITORS in America find it hard to believe scenes like this. They think such things are deliberately arranged to impress them. They cannot believe it happens every day in every state in the Union.

Well, it is something you won't see anywhere in the world except in America. For only in America does the working man enjoy a standard of living that permits so many employes to roll up to their jobs on the wheels of their own automobiles!

What our foreign visitors fail to understand is that in America people go up as prices go down. For we're quick to reflect improved conditions, quick to step up to better living when lowered prices make it possible for us to do so.

Take electric service. Each year America enjoys a rapidly increasing number of the good things electric service buys. This is possible because rates have been reduced to about 50% of what they were ten or twelve years ago.

And because, with our modern rates, the dollar buys twice as much electricity as it used to, millions of people can escape from the humdrum drudgery of housework, are free to enjoy more leisure time, can taste to the full the joys of better living.

We of the electric industry have worked hard to free the factory worker from manual labor, and homemakers from hard work—to put such things as easy washing, cool ironing, good lighting within the reach of every family.

We pledge ourselves to continue our work of bringing to you the means of better living at lower cost.

**Michigan Public Service Company**

**10,265 PEOPLE—Prepared to Serve**



Telephone preparedness takes more than miles of cable, tons of wire, forests of poles and thousands of switchboards. Behind that equipment . . . building it, guiding it, guarding it . . . are people, 10,265 thoroughly trained, friendly human beings. They are the Michigan Bell Telephone Company! Their eagerness to serve you well, brings to life the wires and the switchboards. Their spirit is a basic part of this Company's preparedness . . . that is another reason why the Michigan Bell is ready to do its part in America's great program of national defense.

**Ready When Needed . . . and Where**

**MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**