

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941.

NUMBER 36

County Fair Is Next Week

FAIR BOOKS BEING DISTRIBUTED. DRAWING FOR AUTOMOBILE NEXT FRIDAY-NIGHT

All roads in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties will be jammed with traffic this coming week, leading to the Charlevoix County Agricultural Society's Grounds near East Jordan. Dates are Sept. 9-11-12, and every day will be jammed full of attractions as well as exhibits.

This is the fifty-sixth annual exhibit, and as the Fair grows older, it has become stronger until now it is one of the best County Fairs in this part of the State.

Secretary Lorence O. Isaman is busy these days passing out the Fair Books. If any have failed to receive a copy of the book it can be obtained by calling at the State Bank of East Jordan or at The Herald Office.

Among the many features of the Fair this year will be a complete change of free acts, each day and night. The high-light will come next Friday night when a new automobile will be given to the holder of the lucky number. Thursday is School Day with school children being admitted free. The Midway has long since been sold out completely.

And so, ladies and gentlemen, step right this way and see the greatest, most stupendous attraction ever offered the public for only two bits and a dime — only thirty-five cents — for a day and night of education and enjoyment.

And we're all hoping it don't rain.

Estimated 3,000 Folks Enjoyed 19th Annual County Picnic

BOXING, BASEBALL, AND MUSIC FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

The 19th Annual Charlevoix County Picnic attracted a splendid crowd of at least 3,000 folks from all corners of the county. As a welcome relief from dark and rainy days the sun broke loose before noon with a bright and sunny afternoon. Promptly at 1:15 the activities of the afternoon started with running races and contests for both boys and girls. In the running races for boys in the three age divisions, 1st places were won by Joe Washburn, George Moore and Ted Jancha. In the running races for girls the top places were captured by Mildred Moore, Ruth Shepard, and again by Mildred Moore. The three-legged race finished with B. Griffin and W. Phillips the winners. While in the wheelbarrow race the combination of Goodman and Tooley stepped out in front. Without a doubt the pie eating contest gave the crowd the biggest kick when 11 pies of the huckleberry species were consumed. Try it yourself sometime and see how you like it.

The next event was a half hour musical program given by Gene Eddy and his Montana Buckaroos a troupe of five cowboy singers and entertainers from Muskegon. Their numbers were most entertaining and delightfully rendered.

Then at 2:15 the long awaited boxing bouts were put on, announced and handled by Boyd Heaton of local county fame. The first bout brought on Clare Martin of Charlevoix and Jake Hadix of Boyne City. After three hotly contested rounds the referee gave the boys a draw. The next bout between Sonny Hosler of East Jordan and Ted Jancha of Charlevoix resulted in the only knockout of the program, with Sonny Hosler the winner. The next bout gave the crowd a big thrill with Jackie and Billie Price of Boyne City going to it with great enthusiasm. These young boys threw a lot of gloves and ended up in a draw. The last bout was between two Golden Glove champions Oliver Duplessis, Charlevoix, and Don Dexter, Boyne City at the end of three hotly contested rounds Referee Heaton called the bout a draw. These two boys know their way around in the boxing profession and gave a splendid account of themselves.

The baseball game (or was it?) resulted in the Boyne City Oldtimers taming East Jordan by a score of 7 to 1. Harold Saffron was on the mound for the winners with Leo Somerville for the losers. Believe it or not these oldtimers still know the game and get just as much a kick out of playing as the crowd does watching their efforts. While the days activities ended with this ball game for the spectators it will be another week or more before the oldtimers get their joints loosened up and the aches and pains eliminated. All in all a fine day was greatly enjoyed by the large number of folks who always look forward to Labor Day with great anticipation.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Local Youth Promoted To Junior Counselor, NYA

Word was received this week by Mrs. L. Pearl Meads, area director of the National Youth Administration at Traverse City that Charles Swoboda of Route two of this city who is in attendance at the NYA work center at Cassidy Lake has been appointed Junior Counselor at the camp. Swoboda who has been working in the defense training shops at the camp is now in complete charge of one cabin and is responsible for discipline of youth in his cabin, cleanliness and care of the cabin and grounds and the delegation of duties to the youth in his charge. He is also in charge of the machine shop tool crib where tools and equipment are issued to the youth working in the shop.

The promotion to Junior Counselor comes as the result of several months work in the field of endeavor chosen by the youth and is in line with the camp policy of promoting youth who show exceptional leadership, ability and a high degree of skill.



Lansing — Michigan's revenue boom for state spending may soon come to an end.

While state officials are wary about prognostications in these days of overnight defense demands from Washington, the state financial picture is becoming clouded. Here are the reasons:

1. Curtailment of production of automobiles, projected to be 26.5 per cent for September, October and November and likely to be 50 per cent for the 1942 model year.

2. Curtailment of easy credit. It's 15 to 33 1/3 percent down for many commodities, if you can get them at all.

3. Curtailment of gasoline consumption. Eastern states have been undergoing an emergency remedy for gasoline shortage (the latter being caused solely by lack of transportation) whereby gasoline stations are open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. and a blanket 10 per cent reduction is made in wholesale bulk deliveries. Although the rumor could not be verified, Mid-West dealers including those in Michigan have been advising customers to expect similar restrictions here early in the fall.

4. Curtailment in production of non-defense goods in certain industries which are dependent on supplies essential for national defense.

If the shortage of supply becomes acute — and that stage is rapidly developing — then defense orders will get the right-of-way and non-defense goods must wait.

Such priorities are already causing production delays for many non-defense items — such as furniture, refrigerators, washing machines, stokers and so forth.

In a period of unusual prosperity, a seller's market in fact, it is a paradox that fattened pocketbooks cannot buy some commodities at any price.

Put them all together, as the old ballad goes, and it spells one thing: Less Tax Revenue in the next few months. And that, ladies and gentlemen, could easily give Governor Murray D. Van Wagener and the state legislature a financial headache of annoying size. We're not forecasting that it will develop. Your guess is as good as ours. It just could happen!

Automobile Revenue

Take the automobile situation, for example.

Here is something right at home. It vitally affects the welfare of hundreds of thousands of Michigan citizens.

In addition to inflicting temporary unemployment upon some automobile workers, curtailment of automobile production will mean a decrease in sales tax revenue. Recent reports of the sales tax department show that Michigan's state treasury has been receiving about one-fourth of all sales tax revenue from purchase of new automobiles. The 3 per cent levy is bringing around 73 millions annually; one-fourth of that is 18 millions. Cut automobile sales one-fourth to one-half, and you can figure quickly what it will mean to the state budget, \$4,500,000 to \$9,000,000 less revenue.

Of course, there is no state sales tax on government orders. When you substitute tanks for automobiles, you substitute a non-productive tax product for one that helps to balance budgets and provide funds for old age pensions, library books and other deserving needs.

City Directory Being Distributed

ONE HUNDRED PAGES OF VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT EAST JORDAN AND ELLSWORTH

Through the co-operation of the progressive business places, G. A. Lisk & Son of the Charlevoix County Herald take pride in issuing the first comprehensive East-Jordan-Ellsworth City Directory.

In presenting this volume to the public The Herald wished to acknowledge the excellent services rendered by the solicitor and compiler — Glenn V. Mills. There are unavoidable mistakes made in the book, but Mr. Mills — a veteran in the Directory compiling business — has made every effort to secure accurate and reliable information, prepare same for the printer, and carefully checked proofs with the Herald.

Mr. Mills is now making a house-to-house free distribution of these to the homes in East Jordan and Ellsworth. Those on the routes out of East Jordan who care for a copy may obtain same as long as they last by calling at The Herald Office. Please do not send children.

Already several persons, desiring an extra copy, have cheerfully paid the low charge of \$1.00 the copy.

THANKS A LOT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Petoskey, Michigan August 27, 1941

George A. Lisk Charlevoix County Herald East Jordan, Michigan My dear Mr. Lisk:

Many thanks for the copy of the East Jordan directory which Mr. Mills has just presented to us with your compliments.

Nice bit of work, and one we know will be of a great benefit to your merchants and townspeople.

Thanking you again, we remain, Cordially yours, Wilson J. McDonald Sec'y

Installment

When Uncle Sam decided that we were on the verge of getting inflation drunk on easy credit, he knocked the props out from the \$1 down, \$1 week type of consumer spending.

Now, if you want to buy a refrigerator, washing machine, electric iron, stove, air conditioner or radio, and prefer to spend some of your future earnings for immediate use and enjoyment of such commodities, you must plunk down 20 per cent in cash before you sign the contract. The down payment on a furnace, stoker, oil burner or water heater must be 15 per cent.

And everytime someone signs an installment contract, the State of Michigan starts to collect 3 per cent sales tax on the total amount. Easy credit, together with easy money, boosted the sales tax total from 60 to 73 millions in 12 months. Where the tax total had been 46 millions six years ago, it soared to 73 millions in the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

If credit curbs tend to reduce spending, then the immediate effect would be a decline in sales tax revenue. The long-range effect might be something else, merely channeling consumer dollars into other fields: If you can't "afford" refrigerators, washing machines, radios and automobiles from the month's pay check (with respect to the larger down payment) then you may prefer to buy jewelry, clothing, food delicacies, sports equipment and other non-defense articles.

Business Week recently recorded these gains in sales for 1941, compared 1940: Automobiles, 37 per cent; jewelry, 28; household appliances, 23; furniture, 22; building materials, 22; men's clothing, 19; shoes, 19; women's ready-to-wear, 12; drugs 9; and groceries, 5.

Gasoline Revenue

By constitutional amendment the state's tax on gasoline must be used for highway building and maintenance.

Hence, the possibility of gasoline rationing does not affect the state budget except as it might curtail the activity of local and state highway departments.

But we're all intersted tremendously in good roads. Here are some comparative facts concerning gasoline taxes:

1937	\$29,375,000
1938	27,679,000
1939	23,755,000
1940	32,392,000

According to the Michigan Petroleum Industries Committee, gasoline consumption has been running about 15 per cent ahead of last year as shown by collection of taxes. June collection for May consumption was \$3,332,000, a revenue gain of \$384,000 or 13 per cent. May ran more than 15 per cent. July's consumption, based on collections in August, should reach an all-time high. Automobile travel at the Straits of Mackinac, for

Roy L. Lorraine, Former Resident Here, Dies At Monroe, Mich.

Roy L. Lorraine, 62, former well-known resident of East Jordan and publisher of the Charlevoix County Herald, passed away at a Monroe, Mich. hospital, Tuesday forenoon, September 2. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time.

Mr. Lorraine was born at Montevideo, Minn. He came to East Jordan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lorraine (deceased) who purchased the East Jordan Enterprise and operated it for many years. Mr. Lorraine worked with his father; later, purchased the Charlevoix County Herald. A few years later — 1904 — he sold the newspaper to the present publisher. He purchased and operated The Enterprise for awhile; went to Washington, D. C., and, as a Linotype operator, worked at the Government Printing Plant. Later he followed this work at various locations in Michigan, and has been at Monroe for many years.

Surviving is the widow, Two daughters by a former marriage — Mrs. Martha Kamradt of East Jordan and Miss Laura Lorraine of Sebastopol, Calif. A son by the second marriage — Clarence Lorraine, city editor of the Monroe daily paper. A brother, Bert L. Lorraine of East Jordan; and a sister, Mrs. Jay Trombly, Flint.

Funeral services are to be held at Monroe this Friday afternoon with burial at Toledo, Ohio. Those from here to attend the funeral are Bert Lorraine; Mrs. Martha Kamradt and son Karl; John Burney, whose wife (deceased) was a sister of Roy and Bert.

example, is running far, far ahead of last year.

Priorities

Because such essential commodities as steel, aluminum, copper and silk are being diverted from consumer-good industries, business is in a restrictive phase for the moment. Demand for these commodities is far ahead of existing supply. Hence, the necessity of priorities.

Business indexes have been declining for three successive weeks.

It is a temporary period of adjustments, while the demand for non-durable goods — wool, cotton, and rayon, for example — are hitting new peaks. Department store sales have been as high as 40 per cent ahead of last year.

Automobile financing in May, 1941 was nearly 50 per cent above May, 1940.

It is a novel situation.

State's Finances

Michigan's state budget was predicted on two-year continuation of the defense boom.

It assumed that revenues will be maintained at 1941 levels.

Appropriations made by the legislature and approved by the governor call for an increase of 13 millions during the current year for comparable items in 1939-40. Even on this basis the budget, as originally drafted, contemplated a surplus of \$4,500,000 for 1941-40 and \$5,100,000 for 1942-43. If revenues were up to expectation, the two-year surplus of \$9,000,000 could be used to reduce the deficit, estimated August 1 to be \$14,411,000.

Budget Director Leo Nowicki is said to be apprehensive that curtailment of automobiles, an end of easy credit, and the bottleneck in priorities may combine to reduce sales tax revenues and thus throw the budget out of kilter, at least to the extent of not reducing the deficit during boom years.

"The Revenue Picture looks brighter than it did sometime ago," said Mr. Nowicki, "despite the prospect that we will experience a decline in revenue in the immediate future. Many men are now at work the first time in years and there is more buying power available."

Payrolls

State payrolls have consistently climbed during both Republican and Democratic administrations, and Michigan so-called bi-partisan government is no exception. Payrolls were \$1,428,000 higher for the first six months of 1941 than they were over a similar period during the Fitzgerald-Dickinson regime. Furthermore, new civil service salary scales will add \$1,900,000. Thomas J. Wilson, civil service director, is threatening to discharge 2,000 to 2,500 workers, but so far the economy has been confined to newspaper headlines. Old-time observers at Lansing wag their heads and smile.

This is the financial situation at Lansing today. Since the legislature is still technically in session, Republicans may be able to justify further the unparalleled adjournment by "coming to the rescue" if and when state tax revenues start skidding. It could happen.

East Jordan Young People Attend State Fair

Six young people from East Jordan left Tuesday morning for Detroit where they will attend the State Fair.

This trip was awarded them because of superior work in 4-H work the past year. Those to attend were, Mary Jane Simmons, Margaret Strehl, Jean Dennis, Marilyn Davis, Charles Stanek and Barton Vance.

Vocational Ag. H. S. Departments To Exhibit At Our County Fair

This year, at the Charlevoix County Fair, Vocational Agricultural High School departments have the opportunity to exhibit livestock, vegetables and grain on the same basis as the 4-H Clubs do.

Secretary Isaman has authorized the above statement. Premiums will be similar to those for the 4-H Exhibits. However, there cannot be duplications in exhibits of the two departments.

Vocational Agricultural students are cautioned to be sure their livestock to be exhibited is state accredited as to Bangs and T. B. diseases for cattle, and cholera for hogs.

Field corn exhibits must consist of 10 ears each. Beans, 1 peck each, and potatoes 32 tubers each. Only early potatoes should be exhibited.

Who expect to exhibit, please consult Mr. Karic, Agricultural Instructor at East Jordan, or Mr. Lytle, Agricultural Instructor at Boyne City. These instructors will be at the Fair Grounds, East Jordan, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 9th and 10th to assist exhibitors from the agricultural departments of the two schools.

Livestock should be placed at the Fair not later than 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, September 10th. Grains and vegetables should be placed by Tuesday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

E. J. Public Library Notes

New books added to self list; Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal — Lloyd C. Douglass.

Canthook Country — Merlin Ames. Sign of the Twisted Candles — Carolyn Keene.

Nellie Curtis, Daughter of Mount Vernon — R. M. E. McDonald. Black Dog Mystery — Ellery Queen, Jr.

Bible A B C — Grace A. Hogarth. Billy Button's Butter's Biscuit — Mabel L. Hunt.

New Rental Books: Keys of the Kingdom — Arthur Cronin.

They Came to a River — Allis McKay. Berlin Diary — Wm. L. Shirer. No Life for a Lady — Agnes Morley Cleveland.

Braces Celebrate Their Woolen Anniversary

About 30 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brace, Thursday evening, August 28, in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

A sumptuous pot luck supper was served. The evening was spent in visiting, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brace many years of happiness.

Annual Meeting County Red Cross Chapter Monday, September 15

The Annual meeting of the Red Cross Chapter of Charlevoix County will be held at Jordan Inn, East Jordan, on Monday, September 15, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Luncheon at 1 p. m., followed by business meeting. Reservations may be left at the Jordan Inn.

Mrs. Paul Clark Sec'y

Mrs. Bert Wilhelm Former Resident Here Dies At Indianapolis

Mrs. Helen Alice Wilhelm, 63 years old; 2106 South Emerson avenue, a resident of Indianapolis 21 years, died Aug. 23 in her home after three months illness.

She was a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She was a member of Holy Name Catholic Church in Beech Grove and the Altar Society of the Church.

Survivors are the husband, Gilbert S. Wilhelm; three sons, Francis A. Wilhelm and Paul Wilhelm, both of Indianapolis, and Stephen R. Wilhelm of Houston, Tex.; a daughter, Miss Adelaide E. Wilhelm of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ford of Dearborn, Mich., and a brother, Russell Campbell of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning August 26 in the home and in Holy Name Church by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter J. Killian. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Juniors End Losing Streak

TAKE FIRST BALL GAME IN MORE THAN A MONTH

The East Jordan Juniors in quest of their first victory in more than a month came out of their prolonged losing streak to trounce the Elk Rapids Independents, of the Antrim County League, 10 to 1 at Elk Rapids Labor Day.

From the opening frame when the Jordanites pushed across a pair of tallies there was no question of which team was the superior. Louis "Monk" Cihak turned in a brilliant four hit masterpiece on the mound striking out 10 men. Sparking the local 11 hit attack was the potent bat of "Bill" Bennett who was directly responsible for 7 of the local ten runs. Bennett collected four hits, a double and three singles, in five trips to the plate. Antoine and Mocherman were standouts defensively for the Jordanites.

Cihak, Crowell and Hayes formed the winning battery with Smith, Darrell, and Velequette working for the losers.

The Jordanite lineup took a real juggling in the Elk Rapids tilt with only Bulow playing his regular position at first base. Bulow, Billy Saxton, Crowell, and Mocherman made up the infield with Antoine, Bennett, Kamradt, and Bolser sharing outfield births.

Mancelona comes next for the Juniors who are scheduled to meet the deep notch nine of the Antrim County League at Mancelona Sunday afternoon in a tilt to be called at 2:30 p. m. Last Sunday's engagement with Mancelona had to be called because of rain. Cihak will again be called upon to hurl for the locals with either Hayes or Crowell slated as the receiver. They will oppose LaDere and Jacobson.

BETTER

E. J. Juniors (10)	AB.	R.	H.
Antoine, lf - rf	5	1	1
Mocherman, 3b	3	1	1
Cihak, p - 1b	4	2	1
Crowell, ss - p	5	2	1

Bennett, cf	5	1	4
Bulow, 1b - ss	5	0	1
Hayes, c	5	1	1
W. Saxton, 2b	4	1	0
Kamradt, rf	2	0	0
** Bolser, lf	3	1	1

Totals 41 10 11
** batted for Kamradt in 5th.

Elk Rapids (1)	AB.	R.	H.
Gribi, ss	3	0	0
Mason, 3b	3	1	0
Welsh, lf	5	0	1
Smith, p	5	0	0
Velequette, c	5	0	2
Haller, 2b	3	0	0
Johns, rf	4	0	2
Zupin, 1b	1	0	0
Hally, rf	4	0	0
Darrell, p	0	0	0

Totals 33 1 5
Umpires — Krotovil, Elk Rapids; E. Edson, Ellsworth.

Score by innings:
E. J. Juniors 231 211 000
Elk Rapids 000 010 000

Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post Elect Officers, Tuesday

The Ladies Auxiliary Legion Post, at a regular meeting on Tuesday night, elected the following officers:

President — Hilda Bathke. Vice-President — Ethel Crowell. 2nd Vice-President — Augusta Hayes. Treasurer — Rosalia Cummins. Secretary — Ethel Brown. Historian — Edith Barnett. Chaplain — Eleanor Weisler. Sergeant-at-Arms — Mae Ward. Publicity — Lillian LaCroix. Child Welfare — Mildred St. Charles. Membership — Martha Kamradt. Junior Activity — Edith Barnett. Sewing Chairman — Martha Kamradt.

The Auxiliaries of the County will hold a joint installation of officers in East Jordan on September 18th, 1941. Boyne City and Charlevoix joining us at this time and the work will be done by the district officers.

The following committees were appointed for the installation:

Dining room — Pearl McHale, Gladys St. Charles, Thelma Olson.

Refreshments — Mildred St. Charles, Eleanor Weisler, Martha Kamradt.

Entertainment — Augusta Hayes, Ethel Brown.

The meetings that had been changed to Mondays the second and fourth week were changed back to Tuesday's again.

After the business had been transacted the meeting was adjourned until the 18th of September.

MALPASS STYLE SHOPPE

Call at the Malpass Style Shoppe and see our latest New York fall styles in dresses, skirts, and sweaters.

201 Garfield, East Jordan. adv.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—In Europe a few years ago, this courier got a strong impression that old Karl Baedeker was slyly giving the Germans the breaks, in his guide book compendium of the comparative interest and importance of European show places. His son carried on and in the long run of the decades the Germans contrived to reveal Europe to millions of visiting Americans—particularly school teachers—through their eyes.

Hence one finds satisfaction in the news that the South American Baedeker is being worked up by a man of German birth who is also a thirty-second degree American. He is Earl Parker Hanson, engineer, explorer, geographer and writer, preparing guides to all Latin-American countries, under sponsorship of the Nelson Rockefeller committee.

It is revealed that the guides will spot up their material against a background of "cultural and historic discussions." That might be more effective than sending down hoofers and spoofers, as we have been. Two volumes, containing about 800,000 words, will have been prepared at the end of this year, under Mr. Hanson's direction.

Mr. Hanson was born in Berlin, of American parents, in 1899, came to this country in his early youth, attended the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work at the University of Chicago. He was the editor of technical publications, beginning his exploring career in Iceland, followed by wanderings in the Canadian sub-arctic, where he became a friend of Stefansson.

In 1931, he made studies of terrestrial magnetism for the Carnegie institution in the basins of the Amazon and Orinoco and thereafter described the expedition in his notable book, "Journey to Manaos."

Mr. Hanson didn't need a guide book to tell him where Adolf Hitler was heading. Several years ago he was on record with a sharp warning that we'd better do something about Iceland—that Hitler was staking it out as a stepping stone in this direction.

OWEN D. YOUNG'S farm near Van Hornesville, N. Y., is something quite unlike the traditional Sabine farm of the retired careerist, or sentimentalist.

'Returned Farmer' The Youngs started farming around those parts in 1710 and Mr. Young, battling for the milk farmers at Albany, says he is "more of a returned farmer than a retired industrialist."

The former head of the General Electric company and the Radio Corporation of America, away from home for a spell and now back with money in bales and garlands of honorary degrees, is in dead earnest about farming and about a fair milk price for farmers. He has been in the campaign for many months now.

Better luck to him than the "returned" American Presidents had. Starting with Jefferson, there were six of them who returned to their farms and they all finished in the red.

Mr. Young has been the country's champion dollar-a-year man, but he thinks that's too much to ask for the farmers. There was a drive to make him President in 1931, which he hastily sidestepped. He said he didn't think he had the right kind of training to sit in the White House.

He was a farm boy, then a Boston lawyer, his "earned run" among his college degrees being from St. Lawrence university. He is vigorous and happy at 67, 6 feet 2, a bit heavier than when he was running corporations, and he still smokes a pipe with a 10-inch stem. He retired as chairman of the General Electric company in 1939.

Some historians think traditional American democracy was possibly strangled in the contention between the Hamiltonian industrialists and the Jeffersonian agrarians. Mr. Young is somewhere in between. His career has widened the area of "common ground."

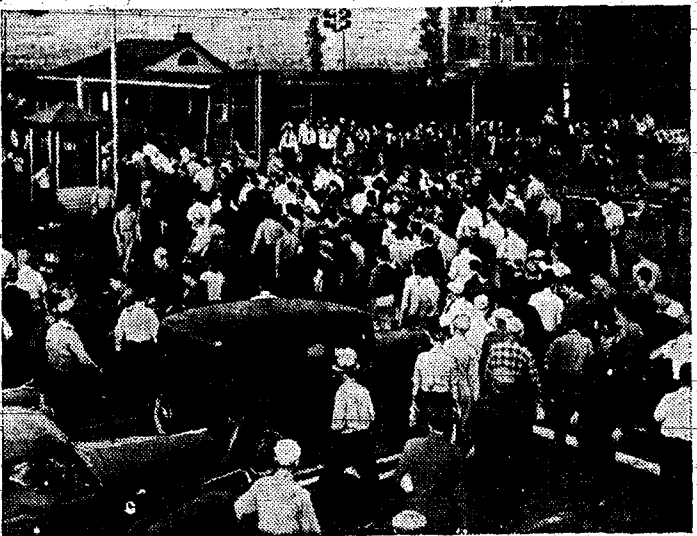
IN 1919, Col. Gerald C. Brant flew from Houston, Texas, to Washington, covering the 1,505 miles in 910 minutes. It was a big story and there was a lot of head-shaking about these firebrand aviators going plum hog-wild. That's the Maj. Gen. Gerald C. Brant now commanding the Gulf Coast air corps training center. They're getting under way to train from 12,000 to 15,000 pilots, taking full advantage of year-round flying weather down there. He's from Charlton, Iowa, a West Pointer, and has plenty flying experience.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Communist Plot' Is Charged by Vichy Following Shooting Attack on Laval; British-Russian Forces Occupy Iran; Senate Launches Gas Shortage Probe

(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.)



Some of the 11,000 workers in the Kearny, N. J., shipyards are pictured as they went back to work after the U. S. navy had taken over supervision of the plant. Producing defense shipping, the yards had been closed for 18 days because of a C.I.O. strike.

LAVAL:

And a Purge

In Paris three men were guillotined as the first action in a purge of anti-Vichy elements, following the shooting of Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat, French leaders advocating closer collaboration with Germany. Special courts convicted the assailants and it was declared that the attack on Laval was but part of a vast "Communist conspiracy."

IRAN:

An Occupation

That the Russo-British action against Iran would be virtually an occupation rather than a full-fledged invasion was seen almost immediately after the troop movement started.

Two things were early indications of this fact, first the sending by British transport planes of small detachments of troops far into the interior to protect British industrial outposts; second, the fact that points like Bandar-Shapur, which could have been bitterly defended, fell at once to the invaders.

In fact, it was apparent that while the Iran government might have been under the Nazi thumb because of the presence in the country of hordes of fifth columnists, it was not a heavily implanted thumb, and within the government itself was apparently enough friendly strength to create an early offer of peace.

That Russia and Britain would regard this peace offer as acceptable only if they were given control of key points, was obvious: The refusal of the Iranians to expel the Germans, as demanded by Britain and Russia, was Nazi-inspired, it is true, but the decision to offer to expel them after the invasion was under way, and the Nazi bluff had been called, was entirely too pat to suit the invaders.

A glance at the map was sufficient to show the tactical importance of Iran in any defense of India and the Middle East, and collaboration with Russia from the great centers of British supply would demand some point of land contact.

Also the oil establishments on both sides of the Caspian sea demanded protection, and the position of Iran demanded control of that area in order to accomplish this.

The Berlin reaction to the Iranian adventure of the Soviet and Britain, was not expressed until the campaign was nearly over, and then it was called "a classical case of brutal attack on a neutral state, which had done everything to prevent war and respect the interests of third parties."

GAS:

Senate Probe

It was forecast that Leon Henderson, price administrator, was contemplating setting a ceiling price on gasoline in the East, as reports of profiteering by individual filling stations poured in as the shortage, real or imaginary, began to be felt.

The senate undertook an investigation to answer these questions: 1. Is the shortage real or imaginary? 2. Is there an organized effort to confuse the public? 3. Was the country justified in transferring 50 tankers from the gulf-eastern trade to Britain? 4. Are the tank cars being used to their fullest ability to overcome the shortage?

At the same time the President had signed an order giving the right of eminent domain to a company which was to build by December a 1,200 mile pipeline from the central southern oil fields to the southeast refineries.

The mayor of Atlanta, Ga., showed how much confusion there was by informing the oil administration that the oil companies told him there was plenty of fuel oil and plenty of gasoline and plenty of transportation for Atlanta's needs. He asked: "Why, therefore, should Atlanta be made the victim of propaganda?"

RUSSIA:

Still Fighting

Despite the loss of Dniepropetrovsk, with or without the huge power dam, and in spite of repeated German communiques which announced the continued successes of the Nazi arms at the north and south, there was every evidence that the Soviet was continuing to fight, and to battle with an organized army of sorts.

It was one thing for the German-Finnish army to report itself 35 miles from Leningrad and another thing to explain the lack of announcements of airplane damage to the city of any extent.

The Germans also reported advances south of the city, yet these were averaging eight to nine miles a day, as against the 30 or 40 miles daily gained in the battles of France and Poland.

The Russians reported a fierce battle for the mastery of the skies over Leningrad with the issue in doubt. The city, they said, was still unhit. Moscow also elicited the breathless praise of the British mission for its defense against German air raiders. There was every indication that the Russian strength and ability had been underestimated both by Hitler and the rest of the world.

It was true that the third month of the war found the whole left bank of the Dnieper in German hands, but there was evidence that the Germans had planned to conquer what they sought of Russia in one month, and then to offer peace to Britain.

The peace offer was still in the offing—so was the German drive on Russia, as far as the objectives were concerned. Any serious capitulation on the part of the Soviet seemed as far distant as ever.

The Russians had reported a daring adventure on the central front, the sending of a well-equipped army in a southerly direction, to attempt to cut the German lines at Gomel, and to trap the entire advance force.

No definite report was forthcoming as to the outcome of this effort, but British hints sent out over the wire, after bright hopes had been entertained for nine days, during which some 20 villages were retaken, finally seemed to show a growing belief that the effort had failed.

JAPAN:

Again Storm Center

The official Japanese pronouncement that it would consider the shipping of oil to Vladivostok by Britain, the United States or the Dutch East Indies an unfriendly act again placed Nippon in the center of a storm, especially as this was considered Japan's official answer to the warnings of Churchill.

Russia's answer to Japan was that she would consider it distinctly an unfriendly act if Japan interfered in any way with Russia's commerce through her principal Siberian port.

The Russians called to the attention of Japan that the material thus received was not in any way to be used as a reservoir for any attack on the Japanese, but solely to defend herself against the invasion of Germany.

Any child could see the truth of this statement, but the more that Russia was on the defensive in the west, the bolder Japan was bound to be.

Japan, however much she might be worried by possible British-American-Dutch military and naval action against her, could not be expected to lose much sleep over Russia, which she had whipped in 1904, and which now was embroiled in a war to the death with the Nazis.

But if Russia's attitude was to be actively backed-up by Britain was another picture, and if the United States was to become active in a British-Japanese war, then the picture was still different again.

To most observers, Japan seemed to be feeling her way.

'Return Ticket'



Here are at least three refugees that were lucky enough to have a "return ticket" to England. After a stay of a year in the United States, these three British children (left to right) Keith Padin, Valerie Collins and Colin Radin, are shown as they appeared in the Pan-American Clipper plane in which they were flying back to England.

ARMY:

Praise From Stimson

Secretary Stimson gave the army a pat on the back when he said those troops maneuvering in the Pacific zone, which he inspected, were far ahead in their training of any of the divisions sent to France in the first World war.

Stimson and General Marshall looked them over, and expressed pleasure at the job being done with the West coast troops. The general said: "The army has shown tremendous improvement since the maneuvers in April. The object is to permit soldiers to make all the mistakes when they are not too costly and can be corrected."

He indicated that the army will not be caught napping when the time comes to expand its numbers again. He said: "Camp sites are being selected and preliminary surveys made for 20 cantonments. If the need arises we shall be in a position to start building immediately. If it doesn't we can file the plans away."

ICELAND:

News at Last

The ban of the government on news from Iceland was lifted, and returning correspondents began picturing to Americans what life is like on the newest frontier to the east.

One of them described the country as "a fishy smell surrounded by piles of cinders," and quoted the first soldier he talked to as saying "it ain't much compared to the U.S.A."

The town of Reykjavik, they reported, has two movies, but both have their ticket windows closed at 3 p. m.—sold out. However, the Americans had seen all the pictures before, so they didn't mind—much. The only refreshing beverage was beer 1 per cent. The stores open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. and at noon Saturdays. The girls, the American soldiers reported, were like the climate—cold!

Yet the economic conditions, the wealth of the people, and the character of the buildings were uniformly reported to be good. Most of the houses and buildings in Reykjavik were said to be of sturdy reinforced concrete and would have done credit to any modern American city.

TAXES:

Still in Making

It was evident that the huge tax bill, which many thought was "all set for passage" after the house got through with it, paring the expected \$3,350,000,000 down to \$3,200,000,000, was still in the making.

For the senate, more co-operative with Capitol Hill, was quick to recommend a widening of the income tax base, bringing about 7,000,000 more taxpayers into the fold, and later engaged itself with a move to raise corporate taxes as well.

The income tax recommendations alone, if carried out and put through the house in conference later, would increase the total amount to be raised to \$3,500,000,000, and many expected still more to be tacked on.

What would be the reception of these ideas in the more recalcitrant house was difficult to foresee, but that there would be bound to be some increase over the amount set down by the lower chamber seemed fairly obvious.

The main thing was that the tax bill, generally believed to be ready for passage, still faced rehashing before a final vote.

FAST HOP:

Atlantic, 7 1/2 Hours

A new achievement for the high-powered, four-motored Liberator bombers made by Consolidated for the British was reported when the company announced that one had flown the Atlantic, 2,350 miles from Newfoundland to Ireland, in 7 1/2 hours.

The details of the flight were sent to the company by the British ministry for aircraft production, and were obtained from the navigator.

Washington Digest

Post-War Food Problem Needs Intelligent Study

Method of Handling and Sharing Surpluses Could Have an Important Effect on World's Economic Future.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



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

"The most surprising thing, of course, is a real egg for breakfast!" The speaker was an Englishman who had just arrived from Nova Scotia to Ottawa, Canada. We were sitting in the Rideau club in Ottawa, the third war-capital which I have visited since 1939.

As I watched my English acquaintance enjoying his Canadian salmon and deep dish pie, I realized how bad the food situation in England must be. In this column I have been writing about the millions of eggs which have been shipped across the Atlantic under the Lend-Lease law and the millions of dollars worth of cheese and bacon and fruits which have been purchased for the purpose of supplying the British Isles with American farm products.

"The people in England are worse off now, as far as food goes, than at any time during the World war," said the Englishman, "and I'm not too young to remember how bad that was."

It must have seemed strange to him to be sitting there in the capital of a nation at war and enjoying everything a generous table can offer. There is, of course, no lack of food for Britain. There is only lack of ships.

I myself found it difficult to get the war feel in Canada's capital. There are plenty of uniforms. This city of Ottawa, like Washington, has greatly increased in population; new temporary buildings have sprung up and officers are in the process of construction. Even the beautiful new Supreme Court building is housing offices of the director of information and other war-torn bureaus; painted signs are pasted on the marble walls and messenger boys and stenographers hurry along the corridors where the stately justices are wont to tread. In Washington we haven't quite come to that yet.

Same Ghosts Present

And in these crowded government buildings the same ghosts walk which haunt our own capital. Like the United States, Canada is thinking about starvation in the midst of plenty. And she is thinking about it not only in terms of feeding her mother country, but of the terrible problem she must face with her farm surpluses after the war.

"We shall be eating less American potatoes next spring," said a Canadian official to me. "We shall go without green-peas at Christmas-time, but it won't be because we can't get them. It will be because we save our American dollars to pay for war supplies from the United States."

Canada is building new granaries to store the wheat with which the barns are bursting. Wheat is stored in church cellars and in every available corner. This growing surplus is a greater threat to the balanced economy of the nation than the dislocation of social and industrial life caused by the war.

But what is to happen with that grain and the other raw materials when the war is over and starving Europe has no money to pay for them? It is exactly the same question our own farmers face.

Well, here is the answer which is being given serious consideration by Canadian economists and its inspiration comes neither from the theories of conservative capitalists nor from those who like to toy with the teachings of Karl Marx. It comes from the twelfth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. This is the passage:

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head."

This is the text of a plain talk by Gilbert Jackson, which has caused considerable comment by officials and others who are able to look ahead at the problems of peace to come. Mr. Jackson has a very practical reason for making this admonition of St. Paul the basis for a policy which he urges be carried out after the war. He proposes a plan to give a very great part of Canada's surplus to the 400 millions in Europe who will be starving, over-

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

Did you know that you will soon be able to buy defense savings stamps at your nearest retail store? If the old steel rails on your main street which are no longer in use are being dug up, the chances are that the government needs the steel for defense. The Transportation division of the OEM estimates that there are 232,000 tons of abandoned rails buried in city streets, and has started a campaign to tap this source of scrap metal.

ty-stricken and probably leaderless when the war is over.

Important Effect

"On our immediate treatment of these people when the war ends," says Mr. Jackson, "may depend the future of Europe, in permanence; whether those 400 millions will ever be steady customers of ours again; whether the new countries, including Canada (Mr. Jackson refers elsewhere to the United States as one of the 'new countries') must now try somehow to live, without the world market which was the reason for their existence."

"The problem," he goes on to say, "of course is international. It is not a counsel for Canada, but for Britain and ourselves, for our sister dominions in the war, and for that most resolute and helpful of non-belligerents, the United States."

Britain, it is pointed out, will have no surplus stocks of her own but will probably still have large balances in the Western hemisphere, particularly in South America. She therefore can help bear her share in this enterprise—"the greatest giving in history." Uncle Sam, Mr. Jackson says, is no "Fairy Godfather; he can't do it alone. He will help, but Britain must take the leadership. Such a move now might shorten the war, he believes, if actual purchase by the governments of these supplies were immediately announced as a definite policy. It would cost less than six months fighting, he says.

I could get no government official to express open approval of the plan, but I found no one who refused to recognize that some such step may be taken eventually. And that is something from a nation bending its every effort, as Canada is, to perfect its military machine.

An Excellent Book

On Defense Achievement "My desire is," said Job, "that mine adversary had written a book."

My adversary hasn't but my assistant has, or at least she, and some brilliant Washingtonians have collaborated on a tome with a red, white and blue cover, entitled, "America Prepares for Tomorrow." Unlike Job, I am unable to make use of this volume, either to get more work out of my assistant, Pauline Frederick, or any favors from my friend, William Boutwell, who edited and contributed to this very excellent record of American defense achievement. At least, I can't use their creation as Job wished, to condemn them out of their own mouths. There is nothing to condemn. It is a good book if you want to know the latest word as to just what the United States government is doing for defense, how the various departments and agencies—including 20 new ones—are functioning.

According to Mr. Boutwell, when the reader for Harper & Brothers, who published the volume, first read the manuscript, she said: "If Hitler were to read this he would curl up and die."

War's Effect

On 'Average' Canadian

How is the average Canadian feeling the war today? Most intimately, of course, when the picture of a young fellow appears in the paper, reported by the war ministry as killed or missing. Canada has more than a thousand such casualties as reported up to July 1. She has raised five divisions for overseas service. A sixth will be raised. Ninety thousand men are now overseas; 300,000 are on active service elsewhere.

Coal, gas, certain food products such as pork and cheese which will be used for export will probably be rationed soon. As early as last fall, aluminum went out of civilian use. There is an 8 per cent sales tax on a large range of manufactured products. It is an invisible wholesale tax and so isn't so noticeable.

Canada feels that the real pinch is in the pocketbook. A married Canadian with no dependents pays \$75 on an income of \$1,500 a year; the \$5,000-a-year man pays \$1,000 income tax. The \$10,000 income pays \$3,000. Higher brackets turn over more than 50 per cent to the government.

To the average American, the general assumption is that Canada is virtually all English; they naturally consider themselves more or less a part of the British Isles. Are they? Of the 11 1/2 millions of the population of the Dominion of Canada, less than half are of English, Scotch, Welsh, or Irish descent. Three and a half millions are French-speaking. The rest are from most of the races of Europe.

"We went to war at Britain's side because we believed hers is the right side," said Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister.

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



ADD ZEST TO MEALS WITH JELLIES AND RELISHES (See Recipes Below)

LINE YOUR PANTRY SHELF!

As full of tang and zest as autumn are these recipes tailored to fit your canning cupboard. Crisp relishes, sparkling jellies, bright tomato catsup, and pickles of cucumber and peach—what a selection you'll have for making your meals a festive board!

Your pantry shelf lined with these sweet, spicy fruits and vegetables will be your line of defense, too, not only for meal planning but in working out a nutrition and food defense program. Generous supplies of fruits and vegetables now will assure you of plenty in fall and winter if you put them up.

Be sure to use a good quality cider vinegar to prevent pickles from becoming soft, tough, or shriveled. Good, full-bodied spices are also vital to successful canning.

***Bread and Butter Pickles**
(Makes 10 pints)
25 medium sized cucumbers
10 onions (medium white)
1/2 cup salt
1 pint vinegar
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons ginger
2 tablespoons turmeric

Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in water overnight. Then slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan with salt (no water). Let stand 1 hour, then rinse off salt, add vinegar, mustard seed, ginger and turmeric. Boil all ingredients until peel turns yellow (about 40 minutes). Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Seal and allow to stand 10 days before using.

Remember those amber-colored watermelon pickles mother used to put out? I'm sure you do, so here's the recipe which rates high:

***Watermelon Pickles**
Thinly cut the green rind from watermelon, removing soft part of pink meat. Cut in pieces and cover with salt water made from 1 cup salt to 4 cups water. Soak 12 hours, drain and cook in boiling water until half tender, about 10 minutes. For every pound of rind, allow a sauge made from:
1-3 inch stick of cinnamon
8 cloves without heads
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 cup vinegar

The spices in a cloth bag. Cook all ingredients 10 minutes. Add rind and slowly bring to a boil. Remove spices. Place rind in sterilized jars, cover with hot syrup and seal.
Spice the fruits from your orchard or carefully chosen material from the market and you will always have something of a surprise to add to mealtime. Served as a meat accompaniment, garnish or a relish whole, a luscious fruit decorated demurely with



LYNN SAYS:

Cookbooks that will make a difference in your life and also a difference in your meals are worth looking into. Fall's a good time to look when you think of the many holidays in the months ahead and the entertaining you're going to do and the new ideas you'll need.
"June Platt's Party Cookbook," published by Houghton Mifflin, is a classic in that the recipes are given in a conversational sort of way as though your very best friend and best cook were giving you some of her favorite recipes. Here you'll find such treasures as corned beef and cabbage, veal kidneys in mustard, hot buttered scones, and strawberry and almond soufflé.

Dishes you've never thought of and touches that add real distinction to everyday food are given in "Mrs. Lang's Complete Menu Book," also published by Houghton Mifflin. Menus for every kind of occasion are given and recipes, too, for every one of them.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Painting Ceilings

QUESTION: What is the best method for painting the ceiling of my house? It is a very high parlor floor ceiling in one of the old-fashioned brown-stone houses. I am now removing the old calcimine. Would it be better to give this ceiling a prime coat of shellac as a sealer, or a coat of aluminum, to be followed by two coats of flat white? Would you advise two coats of flat paint or a semi-gloss paint? What is the best material to use for filling in cracks and crevices in plaster?

ANSWER: Shellac or aluminum as a sealer are not necessary. Follow the manufacturer's directions on the can of the particular paint that you are using. Directions will be given as to the proper thinning of the paint for a prime coat. A flat white paint is preferred for ceilings in a home. To fill cracks of any size use a prepared patching plaster, which is sold in most paint stores. Small cracks can be filled with white lead paste thinned with turpentine to a fairly thin paste.

Old Iron Sink

QUESTION: What kind of paint can I use on an old iron sink so that it will be rust-proof, and will look a little like what it is not, just an old iron sink?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, there is no kind of paint or similar finish that will stand the effects of hot water and soap. The only treatment for an iron sink is to take off all traces of rust and discoloration to the bright metal, using sand, steel wool and kerosene. When the sink is once cleaned, it should be wiped dry every time it is used, and immediately wiped with an oily cloth. All of this calls for a great deal of effort, and it would be much more practical to substitute an enameled sink for the iron one. Plumbers and dealers in second-hand building materials should be able to supply a used sink at no great cost.

Knife Handles

QUESTION: How can I refinish the wooden handles of kitchen knives, after the varnish has worn off?

ANSWER: Wash them in a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda; about a cupful to a quart of hot water. This solution removes paint also, so you should be careful not to splash it on painted surfaces. Rinse the handles in plenty of clear water; then let them dry thoroughly. Rub down with fine sandpaper until the wood is smooth, wipe with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finally, coat the handles with a good quality, quick-drying varnish. (It should be borne in mind that knife handles are not supposed to be dunked in the dishpan.)

Oil Burner Selection

QUESTION: Two correspondents ask me to say which is the best of several oil burners they are considering. The value of an oil burner to the owner is not in the burner itself, but first in the skill with which it is installed; secondly, in the continued interest of the installer after the burner has been paid for. In these days all oil burners of good make will burn well, and if properly installed, will do a good job of heating. Satisfaction, however, depends on the installer. Get from each company a list of the local people using their burners; inquire of each one his opinion of the installer as to integrity, permanence in business and general reliability. Pick the installer who has the best reputation.

Preventing Condensation

QUESTION: During the summer my cellar is damp from condensation. How can I keep it dry? I wish to set up a moving picture studio there and moisture would ruin the equipment.

ANSWER: Condensation is due to the contact of warm and damp air with the cool masonry of the walls. One remedy is to sheathe the masonry with insulating board, plaster on lath, or something else that will prevent air from coming into contact with it, and that will be warmer than the masonry. If you have a chimney flue that is not connected, open it to the cellar to provide continuous ventilation.

Broken Marble Top

QUESTION: The marble top of an old bureau has been broken. How can I mend it?

ANSWER: The marble top of your bureau is so thin that no cement will hold. To repair the break, the marble must be supported from underneath. To do this, fit a piece of plywood or plasterboard inside the frame of the bureau and at such a height that the marble top will just rest on it. Cover the plywood or plasterboard with casein glue, and work this glue into the two parts of the break. After hardening this should make a solid joint. You can get casein glue at a hardware store.

YOUR CANNING SHELF

- *Bread and Butter Pickles
- *Watermelon Pickles
- *Pickled Fruit
- *Tomato Catsup
- *Concord Grape Jelly
- *Grape Conserve
- *Recipe Given

cloves, ripened and mellowed in heavy syrup, fills menu demands beautifully.

***Pickled Fruit**
(Makes 5 to 6 pints)
2 cups vinegar
5 cups brown sugar
or
2 1/2 cups each, brown and white sugar
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
4 quarts peaches, pears, or crab-apples

Cook sugar, vinegar, spices 20 minutes. Select firm fruit, remove the thin skins from pears and peaches, if using them, but do not pare crabapples, rather leave them with skins on. Drop in fruits, few at a time, and cook until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding syrup within a half inch of the top. Seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Concord grapes, deep purple, velvety, and plump with juice are one of autumn's favorite fruits. They lend themselves nicely to jelly, either by themselves or in combination with other fruits. As conserves, too, they will help you make menu magic.

***Concord Grape Jelly**
(Makes 11 medium glasses)
3 pounds ripe Concord grapes
1/2 cup water
7 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Stem the grapes and crush them thoroughly. Add the water, bring to a boil, cover, simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice (about 4 cups). Place sugar and fruit juice in large saucepan, mix, and bring to a boil over a very hot fire. Add pectin, stirring constantly, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

***Grape Conserve**
(Makes 10 12-ounce glasses)
7 pounds Concord grapes
Sugar
2 pounds seedless white grapes
4 oranges, sliced thin
1 pound broken walnut meats
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Stem the grapes; wash and mash slightly. Cook slowly until juice is free, about 15 minutes. Force through a sieve to remove seeds. Measure pulp. To every 4 cups pulp, add 3 cups sugar. Add white grapes, orange slices, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook to the jelly stage. Remove from heat; add walnuts. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Putting up a batch of tomato catsup offers pleasure in more ways than one. You enjoy the luscious, spicy odor of the cooking, and the fragrance seems to permeate the house for days. You'll enjoy seeing the jars of rich red fruit on the shelves, and then again you'll like tartness of the relish as part of your meals.

***Tomato Catsup**
(Makes 5 to 6 pints)
4 quarts of tomatoes, quartered
2 large onions, chopped
2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons whole allspice
1/2 tablespoon whole cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole black pepper
2 tablespoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Simmer tomatoes, onions, sugar, and vinegar 2 hours. Tie the allspice, pepper, cinnamon and cloves in a bag and add with the remaining ingredients, and continue cooking for another hour. Remove the bag of spices and force the vegetables through a sieve. Reheat to bubbling hot and pack in hot, sterile jars.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the American flag ever officially flown after sunset?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. What is surrounded by the chromosphere?
4. The minimum age for representatives in the congress of the United States is what?
5. What is the population of Iceland?
6. In the navy, a captain's boat is called what? An admiral's?
7. Is a congressman, judge or lawyer subject to charges of libel?

The Answers

1. Yes, but only on the Capitol, the House and Senate Office buildings, in Washington.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was born in London of an American father.
3. The sun (a mass of incandescent gases).
4. U. S. representatives must be 25 years of age.
5. The last census (December 31, 1938) gave 113,888.
6. A gig. A barge.
7. While performing official duties, a congressman, judge, or lawyer may say or write malicious and untrue things about a person without being subject to charges of libel.

"In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!"

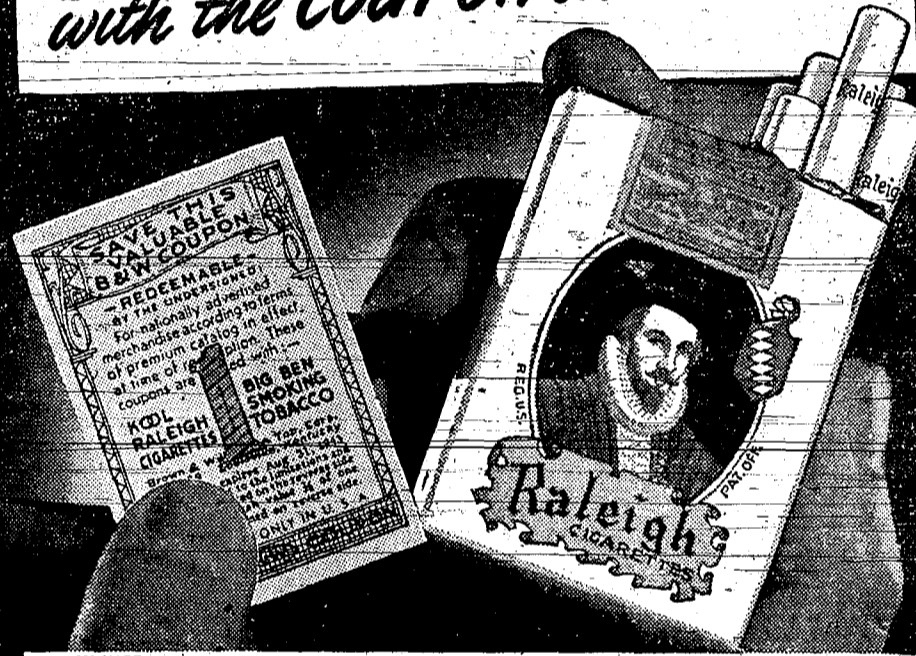
says ROBERT CURRIE,
American Airlines
Meteorologist.



Independence of Opinion

If it is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

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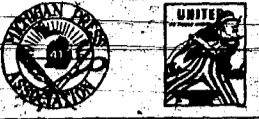
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THE WEATHER

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Aug	Max	Min	Rain	Wind	pt	cldy
28	75	34		W		pt cldy
29	76	55	1.50	SW		cloudy
30	84	63	.22	SW		cloudy
31	85	68	2.80	SW		pt cldy

Sept.

	74	56	NW	clear
1	74	56	NW	clear
2	84	59	SW	clear
3	79	47	SW	pt cldy

For month of August
91 34 5.85 SW
15 clear, 13 pt cloudy and 3 cloudy

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)
Bruce Blair and son Robert and Cecil Blair of Detroit were Saturday callers at Robert Carson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kenny and family were Monday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Thursday evening dinner guests at the home of Luther Brintnall, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ollerman of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling of the German Settlement.

Misses Clara and Edna Trojanek of Detroit were weekend guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Charles Nechita of Three Rivers was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nechita.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Luther Brintnall were Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck and family and Miss Edna Sakusky of Traverse City, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keck and son Robert of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murray and daughters Virginia and Adeline were callers at William Zoulek's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nechita have purchased a 1938 Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coats and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats and son of Flint were Saturday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Artinsinger, Miss Sylvia Tyron and Mr. Scotty Burnett, all of Detroit, were Monday callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Sonnabend of Midland were Monday dinner guests at Wm. Zoulek's.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

All contributors of copy for your Charlevoix County Herald should endeavor to get same into this office as early in the week of publication as possible.

FRONT PAGE — All articles intended for the first page must be in the office by Tuesday night (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.

MAT SERVICE — Those having mats for casting MUST have these in the office Tuesday noon for the current week's issue.

LOCALS — Please phone your local items to No. 182 where Mrs. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Your Herald publisher is endeavoring to get each week's issue in the mails on Thursday afternoons. Your co-operation in getting news and advertising copy in our hands as early in the week as possible will be greatly appreciated.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail, North and South.
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to — points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post office one-half hour before punching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.



IDENTIFIED STATIONERY FOR YOUR HOME
SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is individualized nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.
Charlevoix Co. Herald

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Williams were Sunday callers at the Joe Chanda home.

Robert Kiser, Clair Batterbee, Bill and Jim Chanda were home from Detroit over the week end to visit their respective parents.

Those to call at the Floyd Lundy home Labor Day were Mrs. John Lundy, Mrs. Harold Denno and children of Saginaw.

Charles Nechita of Three Rivers was home over the week end to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickerson of Indiana spent the week end at their farm home near East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and children of Detroit were in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. App Reeves were at the Gaylord Sanatorium to visit Tom Kiser, Sunday.

Marjorie Kiser, who was home over the week end from the NYA school at Charlevoix, returned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefinger and children of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Raymond were Labor Day guests at the home of Mrs. Earl Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webb and daughter Gale, Mrs. L. Chaney, of Brighton, spent the week end and Labor Day at their home, the former Burlew farm.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Ranskin of Detroit were Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Votruba and son Robert of Chicago, were recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Hejhal in Jordan twp.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)
Frona and Kenneth Isaman Jr., of Lansing and Detroit were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aibus of Detroit have been spending the last two weeks at the latter's parents, Mr. James Nice.

Mr. Ralph Walker spent the week end with his family returning to Detroit Monday where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mayhew of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hileman.

Mrs. Clare Liskum and daughter Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crawford and daughter Audrey, attended the stock sale at Traverse City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mrs. Arnold Smith and children attended a birthday party of their little cousin Kay, of East Jordan Thursday.

Miss Catherine Adam and Harold Goebel returned to Detroit Monday after spending the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel.

Mr. R. McArthur spent the week end with his family returning Monday to Grand Haven where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hileman, motored to Detroit on business Monday night.

The Ranney school started Tuesday September 2, with a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayhew of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughter of Traverse City were callers at the home of Walter Hileman Sunday.

Gardell Nice was a caller at the Walter Goebel home Monday.

NORTH WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)
Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her brother, Frank Behling and family; also visited other relatives.

Miss Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klutz and nephew of Chicago spent the past week with Mrs. Albert Walters and boys.

Mrs. Freda Glutterbuck and family of Traverse City visited her brother Carl Bergman and family this week end.

Mrs. Will Knop of the Soo called on relatives in this neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Knop and daughter Beverly Ann of Muskegon spent the week end with his brother August Knop and family also other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond of East Jordan visited their daughter Mrs. A. Knop and family Sunday.

Mr. Walter Kerchner and granddaughter Jean are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Pete Collins of Detroit is a guest of Mr. Albert Kerchner this week end.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks and Miss Doris Russell returned to their home in Akron, Ohio, after spending the week end with Miss Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sweet of Petoskey were buying stock on the Peninsula Wednesday.

C. A. Richard Hayden of Orchard Hill accompanied D. A. Sr., and D. A. Jr., Hayden of Bob White farm to Wolverine Monday to market some stock.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm drove his tractor to Deer Lake Wednesday where he buzzed wood for Mr. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich and little daughter of Detroit arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich Saturday afternoon and plan to return Tuesday a. m.

Daniel Reich of Detroit came Friday to take home Mrs. Reich and two children who have spent two weeks on the Peninsula and other places, they returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm had for Sunday dinner their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leshner and family of Petoskey, and their son Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich and family of Detroit.

Mrs. J. W. Hyden of Orchard Hill had the surprise of her life just at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when a nephew whom she had not seen since 1898, with his wife, and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher of Benton Harbor drove in to spend the afternoon. After having supper they started for home.

An interesting feature of the party was that Mrs. Fisher Jr. is the tenth child of the famous Hungerford family of 21 children which was so much publicized about two or three years ago.

Mr. Wallace Potter and Miss Minnie Taylor of Fremont came Saturday to the Ted Westerman home where Mrs. Potter had been caring for Mrs. Westerman and little new son for two weeks. Mrs. Potter and Miss Minnie Taylor returned to Fremont with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sonnabend (Mac Politt) of East Jordan were supper guests of the Geo. Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday evening.

There were 26 at the Star Sunday School, August 31.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and son Ernest and their guests, Mrs. Rolland

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.
The Church With A Gospel Message.
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.
All are Welcome.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

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

Beyer and son Harry of Pleasant View farm and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on the D. A. Hayden family at Bob White farm Saturday a. m.

Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill and Robert Hayden of Hayden Cottage made a business trip to Charlevoix Thursday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dietz and son Clare of Spring Lake spent over Labor Day with Mrs. Deitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Macdonald of Three Bells Dist.

A. J. Davis of Manistee visited his grandfather, Charles Healey and family at Willow Brook farm last week.

Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Willow Brook farm motored to Mrs. Beyer's home on M-66 in Jordan twp. Sunday, and returning stopped at the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust in Three Bells Dist. for dinner.

Word from Mr. Beyer states he got work right away but did not know where he could find a place for the family to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gould of Wyandotte spent from Thursday to Monday at the cottage in Mountain Dist. and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould.

Mrs. Fred Wurn of Star Dist., who

has been confined to her bed for some time from being hurt with the tractor, is able to be out again.

All things come to an end as did our drouth which began early in June. There were small showers often after Aug. 22 but the real break came Friday and Friday night with a steady down-pour almost unbroken from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. and some more in the evening. Plowing can be done now. There was considerable damage done to roads and on sloping fields.

The real news of the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist. is that they did not have any company last week.

The heavy rain and wind of Saturday night and Sunday did a great deal of damage to fruit. Several bushel of peaches on the C. A. Crane orchard were broke off.

Everybody and his guest attended the County Picnic at Whiting Park and spent a delightful day Sept. 1.

Caretaker Wm. MacGregor of Whiting Park has been getting out timber to make the pavilions.

Stone and gravel are on the ground at Advance Cemetery to make the small building voted on at the cemetery meeting the second Wednesday in August.

NEW KIND OF HEATER USES POWERFUL BLOWER TO FORCE HEAT THROUGH THE HOUSE!

For the first time in a fuel oil heater— Duo-Therm offers the same forced heat as a modern furnace!
The exclusive Power-Air blower drives heat down to floors and to far corners— set 3-times better heat distribution from floor to ceiling!
Other features! Duo-Therm has the most efficient burner ever made... special Waste-Stopper... radiant door for direct heat... handy front dial control. See the 12 beautiful models for heating 1 to 6 rooms. Enjoy America's best heater!

SAVE UP TO 25% WITH DUO-THERM'S POWER-AIR UNIT

W. A. PORTER
PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER — MAIN ST. — EAST JORDAN

EASY TERMS

The Y-shaped section of Detroit bounded by Eight Mile Road on the north and The Grand Trunk railroad on east and west, will be served by Michigan Bell's new Twinbrook Central Office.

"Letting out the seams" for a growing Detroit

WITH defense plants springing up, more people at work and business booming, Detroit rapidly is outgrowing its telephone facilities in certain central offices.

The number of telephones served by five central offices in north Detroit, for example, is increasing three times as fast as the average of recent years.

To relieve that pressure, Michigan Bell is rushing completion of a new central office building—Twinbrook—and installation of equipment at a cost of more than \$1,450,000.

Western Electric's huge manufacturing and installation facilities make possible the swift expansion of telephone service in Michigan, and help us speed the \$11,000,000 program required to meet telephone demands of camps and defense projects alone. To meet all the increased telephone needs throughout the state, we are spending more than \$25,000,000 this year!

The telephone has a little part in almost every National Defense effort. And a little part in every effort adds up to pretty big figures.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
DEFENSE COMES FIRST

Local Happenings

Keith Rogers spent the Labor Holiday with his parents from his work in Detroit.

Jean and Patsy Simmons are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Ramsey in Cadillac.

Gerald Barnett, Frank Strehl and Thomas Joynt spent the week end in East Jordan.

New lumber, hardware, paint, furniture, roofing, etc. at lower prices from C. J. Malpass. adv.

Marcella Muma left the first of the week for Saginaw where she will teach in the public schools.

Stub Bowman, Gerald and Bill Simmons and Bud Hite spent the Labor Day week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Slade and daughter of Cadillac were guests of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenney of Pontiac were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roberts and sons, Robert, Donald and Kenneth of Twin Lakes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark and family of Arlington, Va., were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and other relatives the past week.

John Vogel of Wayne spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel. Mrs. Vogel who has been here the past two weeks returned home with him.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver: Carl Weaver, Mrs. Florence Brooks and sons Jimmie and Reggie and Jim McInerney of Saginaw.

Mrs. Roy Golden of Cadillac, joined her husband, who is employed in the construction of the new school building, and spent last week at the home of Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mrs. Ross Conway and family returned to their home in Chlo Sunday after spending two weeks with the formers mother, Mrs. Josephine Vondell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silvis and children Betty and Don of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Silvis mother, Mrs. W. S. Snyder and other relatives over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hignite, former East Jordan residents, and sons Ralph and Glenn of Midland have been spending the week in one of Edd's Cottages on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Valler, daughter Sonja and son Peter of Kalamazoo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Scott and other East Jordan relatives and friends over Labor Day.

Sixteen friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Sam Coulter Friday evening in celebration of her birthday. A six o'clock dinner was served and a social evening enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rankin of Detroit were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler and other relatives over Labor Day.

The members of the birthday Club were entertained last week Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Sherman, the occasion honoring Mrs. Elba Clark who with her granddaughter, Marty Joy Milstrom returned to Ironwood Monday after spending the summer here, Miss Dorothy Clark accompanied them to Ironwood.

Keith Dressell of Detroit spent the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Barbara Clough of Mancelona was guest of her cousin Sally Campbell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovaday and children spent August with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Miss Grace Mathews left for Kalamazoo Monday where she will teach for the coming year.

Marty (Marguerite) Clark who recently finished her training at St. Mary's Hospital Grand Rapids has been spending the past two weeks at her home in East Jordan.

Dr. G. Raupp of Detroit joined Mrs. Raupp (who has been spending the summer here) last week end and has been spending the week at their summer home on Third St.

Mrs. Walter I. McKenzie and children returned to their home in Detroit last Thursday after spending the month of August with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey Jones and sons Henry and Bobbie returned to their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Sunday after visiting Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. Sarah Cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. O. G. Carpenter and children left Sunday for their home in Lansing after spending the week with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance also her brother Vernon and family.

Mrs. Harry Parks and daughter, Patty returned home Saturday from Detroit, where they visited the formers son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hesley. Mr. and Mrs. Hesley accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander and daughter Jill, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Gemert and son Dick spent the week end at the Dewey Cottage and visited Mrs. Ostrander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp.

Good 7 h.p. engine \$25.00, tractor, \$355.00, 24 inch thresher complete with truck carrier and sacking elevator \$75.00, and 50 pure bred young hens, for sale by C. J. Malpass or will trade for other things adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer over Labor Day included — Mr. and Mrs. August Mayke and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaPeer of Hammond, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie St. Charles and family of Pontiac.

Peggy McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie (granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday) was the 200,000th person to attend the State Fair, and received a \$25.00 Defense Bond for having been the 200,000th.

The following people were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankovack the past week — Mrs. Ed Link of Ashland, Wis., Mrs. W. G. Champion and Mrs. Henly Champion of Ironwood, Mich., and Mrs. Ralph Bellore of Muskegon.

Grayden Baker of Muskegon spent the week end here. Mrs. Baker and daughter, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Pinney, sister Mrs. Irvin Murphy and family also her brothers Clayton and Glenn and their families returned home with him.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman the past two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Vandermade, daughter, Valeria, and son Minor Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., Wm. Vandermade of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Art Walt of Manistee, Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan and son Donald of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lubin and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Huesen of Coopersville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson of Flint were guests of Mrs. John Cooper the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons and sons of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor last week.

Jack Isaman spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Isaman from his work in Flint.

Bruce Bartlett of Battle Creek was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bretzlaff of Detroit are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor Sr.

Clair Batterbee spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Robert Crowell spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Mrs. Alida Hutton left Monday for Millersburg where she will teach kindergarten and first grade this year.

Lyle Walker has returned to his work in Flint after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker a few days.

Mrs. Louis Miller of Marquette is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp; Mr. Miller also spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson visited the formers sister, Mrs. Neddo at Petoskey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde left Sunday for Detroit where the former will teach, after spending their vacation in East Jordan.

Gale Brintnall returned to his work in Lansing Monday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

A bargain in a gasoline washer, bicycle and all kinds of furniture and two boats C. J. Malpass. Easy payments or trade for what you have ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp and the latter's mother, Mrs. Wyman of Detroit were guests at the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hipp.

Jasmine Rebekah Lodge will hold their first regular meeting following the July and August vacation, Wednesday night September 10. Pot luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daugherty of Three Rivers were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daugherty.

Miss Ethel Vance returned to her work in Washington, D. C. Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vance also her brother Vernon and family.

Sunday afternoon dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bradshaw and Father Ryan, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallis and son Charles, of Ontario, Calif., are here for a visit with Mr. Fallis' sister, Mrs. C. A. Brabant Mr. Fallis plans on a fortnights stay; Mrs. Fallis and Charles about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corwell, their brother, Nat Corneil, and Mrs. Corneil's sister, Mrs. Mary Gould, who have been spending the summer in East Jordan, returned to their home at Lansing this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Wing and the formers mother of Lansing were here first of the week visiting at the homes of the Whitefords. They were former residents here, leaving East Jordan some 25 years ago.

Through an error on the part of your publisher we failed to write up the death of our old time friend, Thos. E. Shepard, who died at Muskegon and was laid to rest at Sunset Hill last Tuesday. This will appear in our next issue.

Guests at the home of Wm. Heath the past week included, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hackenberg, and daughter Elaine, granddaughter, Doris Voigness, and Kenneth Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lesman and son Dale all of Kalamazoo.

A rather serious auto accident occurred about 9:30 last Friday night. Five lads — James Davis, driving, James Peterson, John Crowell, Kenneth Bartholomew and Frank Archer were enroute home from Ellsworth. Coming down the Addis hill the car skidded on the wet pavement and careened against a high bank. The persons had received a blood-clot of the brain and was unconscious for several days. He has regained consciousness, but is still at the Charlevoix hospital. Crowell had received an injury to his kidneys and is still confined to his bed. The other lads received minor bruises and were badly shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and Peoria, Ill.

Wm. F. Tindall, local Strout Realty Agent, reports the sale of the Sam Colter farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wurner of Detroit.

Mrs. Eva Votruba is spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

White faced cow and nice Guerne cow fresh a short time and a nice holstein heifer for sale or trade for calves or beef cattle. C. J. Malpass ad.

Mrs. Helen A. Langell of East Jordan and Mrs. Palmer of Charlevoix attended the National W. C. T. U. Convention at Grand Rapids the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter Ruth of Midland returned home, Monday, after a visit here at the William Shepard home and with others.

The Shaw Grocery at 102 W. Mill St. will open Saturday, Sept. 6. You are invited to inspect our line of choice Groceries and Meats. Open Evenings. adv.

Mrs. William Krehl and son Billy who have spent the summer with the formers father Frank Brown, have joined Mr. Krehl in Jacksonville, Fla. where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Votruba and daughter Minnie of Traverse City, spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Anna Shepard, and sister-in-law, Eva Votruba, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Gidley and family have been receiving a visit from Mrs. Gidley's brothers, Rev. Maurice Grigsby, St. Andrews, Presbyterian Church, Detroit, and W. T. Grigsby, Hastings Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Hunsberger and son, Glenn, of Sault Ste. Marie, were here over the week end for a visit at the homes of the formers parents, Walter Hunsberger, and brother Guy Hunsberger.

The first meeting of the Study Club will be held at the Tourist Park next Tuesday, September 9, at 6:30 p. m. Each member is asked to bring a plate, silverware, sandwiches, and a plate to pass.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel were: Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nachazel and children Thomas and Marcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson all of Muskegon.

Boston Yields Fishing

Stakes of Early People
BOSTON.—Fish weir stakes unearthed 35 feet below filled-in marshland in Boston's Back Bay supply evidence of New England's earliest people and culture.

Prof. Albert Morris, Boston university sociologist, says the fish traps date the era of prehistoric man 2,500 to 3,000 years ago in a considerably warmer climate. He believes a band of "pre-Algonquin" Indians drove their adze-sharpened stakes "down in the shallow waters of an inland bay. Discovery of the weir was made in August, 1939, during excavation for a building foundation. "The weir is important," Morris said, "as the only discovery yet made that permits an approximate dating of the earliest people and culture of New England. There is evidence that the climate of Boston was considerably warmer at the time the first weir was built than it is now."

"The evidence of the Back Bay deposits is supported by studies of fossil flora everywhere in this country which indicate the ending of a warm dry period in northeastern America about 3,000 years ago."

2 Minnie Behrns Meet,

Both Teach Mathematics
FORT WORTH.—"Miss Minnie Behrns meet Miss Minnie Behrns." That's exactly what happened at the Texas State Teachers association annual convention here. They had never met before. One Miss Behrns teaches mathematics and science at the Sam Houston State Teachers' college. The other Miss Behrns also teaches mathematics and science at Arlington Heights high school here.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MONEY ORDER A Bank Money Order



For those without checking accounts we especially recommend bank money orders for remittances. They cost less than post office or express money orders; they take less time to buy and they are good for paying obligations anywhere—with full protection to you and to others. Make your next remittance by safe, convenient bank money orders.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Shaw's Grocery

OPENS FOR CASH AND CARRY BUSINESS

THIS SATURDAY

With a complete line of Meats and Groceries — Carrying the well-known CLOVER FARM brands.

Open Every Day of the Week Until 10:00 p. m.

MERRITT SHAW, Proprietor

102 West Mill St. East Jordan

AUCTION

By Order of Probate Court and Guardian ALL PERSONAL & HOUSEHOLD BELONGINGS of the Estate of Marie L. Johnson, located 5 miles North of East Jordan, commonly known as the Walters farm on shore of South Arm, will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION Wed., Sept. 10th

Starting at 2 p. m. sharp Terms: Cash Too many items to list, beautiful Piano included. Watch for signs for location.

JOHN J. THWAITES, Auctioneer

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for \$37.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have \$50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But I will need more than \$50 a month.

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you \$100 ten years from now. Meanwhile, your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

NOTE — To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.



Three Savings on One Coal Order

Your first saving comes when you order from us, because our prices are always as low as possible. Your second saving comes when we deliver Red Clover Coal, because it's unequalled for heating efficiency. Your third saving comes from its cleanliness, eliminating cleaning and redecorating expense. Have your bin filled now. Phone 168-F2.

Phone us and Order Before the Price Rise.

MALPASS COAL CO.
W. E. MALPASS II



Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 879, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, Sept. 9th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith
© Mc Clure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN—The Story So Far

This is the story of an American family in the depression years. Laura Maguire, wife of Mike, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of Covington, is mother of four children:

Tom, whose real estate job in the big city nearby peters out and he returns to a smaller job in Covington after separating from Mary Ella, his wife, secretary to a big shot, who refuses to give

up her job. Alec, who can't get a job and is running around with a flashy divorcee. On a bet, he dates Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter.

Shirley, engaged to Laird Newsom, who is out of work since his father gave up his factory to stop losses. Ma Newsom wants him to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter.

with age, yet Shirley might have sat for the lovely sensitive girl who looked back at her from the narrow flange frame.

"She was rather remarkable, wasn't she, Mother?"

Laura carefully did not look at her daughter.

"She was a great belle back in Virginia. But she fell in love with Great-grandfather Ashe who had nothing except youth and a fiery heart to recommend him. Her parents promised to disinherit her if she married him. But she did. They had two saddle horses and a bag of cheap trinkets between them when they eloped to the West. He started a small trading post. She lived in the rear and clerked in the store. She bore him five children and her family never spoke to her again although Great-grandfather built up one of the largest mercantile businesses in the Southwest and died a comparatively rich man. She spent her later years in a mansion. She always looked fragile and useless. But to the last she said she was happiest when she cooked and scrubbed for her man and sold flour and sugar and coffee between times over a counter."

Shirley looked fixedly at her mother. "Would you have let anything keep you from marrying Mike?"

"Nothing short of sudden death," said Laura.

Shirley turned away but she took the miniature with her. She fell asleep with it against her cheek.

Alec Maguire was down to breakfast with the rest the following

"I guess it's up to you, Shirley," murmured Lance.

"If it is not," said Laird sharply. "We'll try Joe's."

"That dump!" objected Connie. "It's no worse than the rest."

Only that wasn't saying much. Joe's Sandwich Shop was conveniently located on the main highway at the edge of town but it had little else to recommend it. Joe himself was a small wilted unhappy looking Italian who came hurriedly out of his living quarters at the rear where he had evidently been asleep.

They sat down at stools before the long dingy counter because the tables in the front were discouragingly spotted.

"Did you ever try putting your cold drinks on ice, Joe?" complained Connie with irritation. "Wow! This tastes like dish water."

Joe again spread apathetic hands. "No make money. Glad sell out. Anybody wants buy nice sandwich joint reasonable?"

"God forbid!" cried Connie, and Lance sniggered.

"Money could be made in a place like this if it was run right," protested Laird.

"Man and wife make living here if both work," continued Joe. "Me, I do verra well before Margarita die." His black eyes looked suddenly tragic. "Since she go I no got heart to keep things right. I want to get away. Make fresh start. Two hundred dollars and I walk out door. Leave everything. Stove, stools, tables, ice box and good bed and shower bath in back room."

"There's your chance, Laird," giggled Connie.

"Provided that I had two hundred dollars, which I haven't," he said. "No buy?" inquired Joe with disappointment.

Connie and Lance laughed. Only Shirley didn't laugh. All the way home Connie was witty at Laird's expense. She said if he bought Joe out he might some day become the Hamburger King of Covington.

CHAPTER XIX

It was like Connie to maneuver so as to drop Shirley before she did the others. Her lovely face was white when she walked into the living room. Laura was waiting up for Mike. She explained almost curtly about Lou. Shirley stared at her.

"Alec's been running around with her. Oh, Mother."

Laura's eyebrows puckered. "I hope by morning I can think it's funny," she said, grimly.

Shirley sighed. "You must get terribly tired of us sometimes, always stirring up a fresh batch of trouble for you to worry over."

Laura glanced at her curiously. "It's better to live with difficulty than stagnate."

"Yes, oh, yes!" cried the girl in a stifled voice.

She turned away, but not before Laura had seen her eyes.

"You do remind me of Great-grandmother Ashe," said Laura suddenly.

She walked over to the old-fashioned desk in one corner and, opening a drawer, took out a small faded miniature. It had originally been worn on a gold chain. But the frail links had long since been broken and lost. The painting was blurred

Kathleen, society editor on her father's paper, who thinks her father and Ritchie Graham, his assistant, are foolish to invite Mays' threat to break the paper. At a swimming party she is saved by Ritchie, who tells her he loves her. She says she hates him. At a fire in the tenement district, Alec sees the town drunk die, rescuing a crippled boy. He takes Lou to his mother's home.

"I'm going to town, Mother," said Shirley when they had finished with the kitchen.

Laura nodded absently. She was wondering what on earth was the fair thing to do with a homeless waif which one's son had dragged up on one's doorstep. Shirley gave her mother a strangely wistful look, but for once Laura was too preoccupied to notice.

"Can't I make the beds upstairs, Mrs. Maguire?" inquired Lou timidly.

"Yes of course, if you like," said Laura.

Shirley turned away. She took the short cut across the vacant lot. It was a warm May morning but Shirley's hands felt cold. The diamond on her ring flashed in the sun. Shirley regarded it somberly. The jeweler in the shop down town looked unhappy.

"I'm sorry, but diamonds are very cheap right now. A drug on the market. I can't offer you a fourth of what the stone cost a few years back," he said.

"How much?" asked Shirley.

Her lips felt dry and stiff. She was taking a lot of things for granted. It was possible she was making a hideous blunder.

"Diamonds will come back as strong as ever some day. Are you sure you want to sell?"

"How much?"

"A hundred and a quarter."

Shirley stared at him dully. It was not enough. She bit back a sob. What a fool she had been to think this might be the way out. She must have been mad last night. Then suddenly she thought of a girl in a miniature, a proud, lovely fastidious girl who had let nothing balk her of her birthright.

"All right," said Shirley sharply, and tucked the crisp new bills into her hand-bag.

Joe, the small mournful-eyed Italian, glanced up quickly from the counter which he was listlessly wiping with a grimy cloth.

"You think maybe you buy me out?" he cried eagerly. "Gee, that swell! Man in here early this morning see about same thing. But he no got money enough."

Shirley's lips tightened. She didn't explain that she hadn't enough money either. Joe was undoubtedly eager to unload and people in a pinch have been known to take less. She let him show her around. But she did not pay a lot of attention to Joe's sales argument. She used her own eyes. The location was good. The small frame building stood just outside the town on the busiest highway and there was ample parking space. A big water oak made a grateful sunshade. A small spring, discouraged by rubbish, bubbled at the side.

She had to admit that the interior of the place was depressing. Dingy, dirty and unattractive. But she had a stubborn conviction that a good scouring and a few buckets of paint would work miracles.

The back room had evidently degenerated into a catchall for junk during Joe's sketchy term of house-keeping. But among the litter and dirt and confusion Shirley unearthed a good iron bed, a cheap pine dresser, a couple of sturdy chairs and an unpainted kitchen table, to say nothing of a convenient clothes closet now stuffed with old bottles and rags.

Shirley stood for a long time on the rear step.

Was she insane? She didn't know. But she had an idea everyone would think so. Joe insisted that if a man and his wife both worked, they could make a living in the place. Shirley thought of her Great-grandmother Ashe who had clerked in a store and made a home behind it. Somehow Shirley felt that she too could pioneer if only Laird agreed. But would he? Her throat ached. Had he rather go on as they were going? Tortured, miserable, frustrated! Burning up their love with futility. She did not know. He might sneer at this solution to their problem. He might prefer to be a parasite on his father the rest of his life.

Jaird was not lazy. But he was proud and sensitive. And peddling hamburgers with his wife's assistance was a far cry from the role he had meant to play in life. Then there was Connie Mays who asked nothing but a chance to marry Laird and convulse him with luxury. Connie's husband would automatically become vice president of her father's bank or something equally scintillating. Shirley's slim throat locked. Was she a fool to think Laird might prefer her to all that?

In the front room she heard Joe exclaiming excitedly. "Back again? Maybe you raise the money."

"I couldn't."

Shirley could not see the speaker, but she recognized the voice and her heart backed up. It was Laird.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The girl was anything but laughable.

morning. Laura found him at the table when she and Shirley brought in the toast. Tom and Mike were eagerly discussing the small model homes Tom hoped to build and sell in Covington. Apparently Alec was absorbed in their conversation. Actually he was listening painfully for a step on the stairs. Laura saw him go quite white when he heard Lou's voice.

They all did their best to put Lou at her ease. But she answered only in monosyllables and rarely raised her eyes from her plate. Even Mike could not charm a smile to her small wan face. She never looked at Alec and he was unusually silent. But Laura felt him watching them all fiercely as if he was afraid someone would laugh. Laura's heart ached. The girl was anything but laughable.

Kathleen and Tom and Mike went off to work together. Laura thought Tom looked ghastly, as if he hadn't slept. Lou timidly offered to help clear the table. It was Laura's instinct to refuse. Everything in her resented the girl. But Alec's eyes glared at her with feverish pleading, and so Laura swallowed hard and said of course Lou could assist with the dishes. Alec snatched up his hat and announced he had to see a man about a dog. He vanished toward town.

Laura sighed. It was impossible not to feel sorry for the poor child. She was so painfully shy, so fearful of arousing displeasure. Every time Laura spoke, Lou started. Once she dropped a cheap teacup and broke it. Her distress was embarrassing. Laura was not used to being treated like an ogre. But it was plain that Lou was terrified of her. She wanted to help with the housework, but she was too nervous to be anything but awkward. Laura began to feel a little distracted.

THIS IS A SUPERIOR SERIAL MARK OF FINE FICTION

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



dress revers, so that just the ruffing shows. Send for Pattern No. 1435-B at once, and make it your next new dress.

Make this dress in any pastel or dark colored crepe, or in a pin dot cotton or silk crepe. Then the contrast of a white ruffle around the collar will stand out prettily. If the dress is to be of a printed crepe the ruffle might be of Irish crochet or Valenciennes lace; if it is a plain color the ruffle may be of organdy or net.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1435-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 1/2 yard organdy to trim. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Standard Time Zones

Officials of the large railroads in the United States met in 1883 to discover some method of establishing a time-system that could be universally adopted by all American railroads. Previously, all roads had used different systems.

The railroad men adopted a system based on the idea that 24 standard meridians should be established 15 degrees apart in longitude, starting from the meridian of Greenwich, England, and extending around the globe. An international conference on standard time, meeting in Washington in 1884, made the same recommendation to the countries represented. Since that time, the four time zones, Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific, have been used in this country.

Tobacco tops the gift list with men in the service. They've said so themselves in survey after survey. A gift of a carton of cigarettes or a tin of smoking tobacco is always welcome, and more than welcome the week before pay day. Actual sales records from service stores show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another popular favorite. With these sales figures and preferences in mind, local dealers have been featuring Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the big pound tin as gifts preferred by men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

Household Hints

To remove mildew from a leather bag, rub with petroleum ointment and allow it to remain on bag until mildew comes off easily.

Tomato bisque will not curdle if one-half teaspoon baking powder is added to tomatoes before adding milk.

Parsley can be dried in a very slow oven, cooled, crumbled with the fingers, and stored in a covered jar for future use.

If the cement floor of your cellar has a rough finish, paint with a special paint used for this purpose and sold by paint dealers.

Line your clothes basket with oilcloth cut to fit basket. Fine fabrics will not then catch on loose pieces of cane.

By using a clean sheet of plain wrapping paper to roll pies and pastry on, a lot of cleaning up can be avoided.

Before using new tinware, rub with lard or frying fat, and heat thoroughly in the oven. This prevents rust.

Another's Pattern

One of the most unfortunate phases of specialization in modern industry is the one of the initiative faculty. There are millions of people in this country who never really think, never act on their own responsibility. They do not have to. They are simply cogs in vast machines. They follow the pattern marked out for them. They never try to make one.

FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS 2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup milk 1 egg 1/2 cup All-Bran Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 8 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

It's the Verdict A good speech is a good thing, but the verdict is the thing.—Daniel O'Connell.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't get your mind easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbance? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain in regular periods and cranking nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose. It's especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Our Course Live pure, speak truth, right wrong; else wherefore born.—Tennyson.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST. RICHER in VITAMINS. The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Using Our Abilities The art of being able to make a good use of modern abilities wins esteem, and often confers more reputation than greater real merit.—Rochefoucauld.

I LIKE KNOWING THE SCIENTIFIC FACTS ABOUT MY CIGARETTE. SO DO I. AND LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS MEANS MORE MILDNESS TO ME. THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself. CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

FIRST BIG RFC LOAN IS FULLY PAID UP

THE FIRST large loan made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation has been repaid to the last dollar.

In 1931 when the banking situation was extremely bad in all sections, Chicago was an especially hot spot. Many of the smaller banks of the city had closed and some of the larger ones were threatened with withdrawal demands on the part of depositors, which, although solvent, they might not have been able to meet because of inadequate cash reserves.

Of these, the Central Trust, of which Gen. Charles Dawes was president, was one. It had a run on Friday and Saturday, and if it had continued on Monday without help from other sources, it would probably have had to close for lack of available cash. The closing of that bank would undoubtedly have precipitated a general bank crash in Chicago and other cities. Under these conditions, an appeal was made by the Chicago Banks to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for help for Central Trust.

Some four years ago former-President Hoover told me of the anxious hours he spent at his summer camp near Washington during Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. With direct telephone connections to New York, Chicago and Washington, he made every possible effort to meet the situation without a loan from RFC. He knew the loan was justified. He knew Central Trust could pay out in time. He knew the integrity and ability of General Dawes. The general disliked the idea of receiving aid from RFC because the President was his friend. His bank was in no worse predicament than some of the others but had suffered the misfortune of encountering a more severe run than others had up to that Saturday.

Mr. Hoover told me he made every effort of which he was capable to procure relief for the Chicago situation without an advance from RFC. He worked at the job without any intermission from Saturday until before dawn Monday, but without success, and finally authorized the loan and instructed the treasury to rush ninety millions in currency to Chicago.

That the loan was justified was evidenced by the relief in the situation of all the larger banks in Chicago. That his faith in the integrity and ability of General Dawes was justified has been proved by the payment in full of that \$90,000,000. And no depositor of Central Trust lost a dollar.

FINANCIAL TOWER OF BABEL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

WITH THE HELP and support of the American people, Samuel Insull built a towering, top-heavy financial structure measured in millions. When it toppled over and we lost, we damned Insull and demanded his punishment. Insull fled the country to escape our wrath. He could not have built that financial myth with out our support and help.

Today we are assisting in building another financial tower of Babel that is measured in billions, instead of the Insull millions. The government's expenditures are backed only by our ability to pay. The billions that congress so blithely appropriates must come out of the sweat of our brows, and there is a limit to what we can pay.

When that limit is reached, there will be a crash that will be a hurricane as compared to the gentle zephyr of the Insull failure. The hysteria or insanity of us Americans will be responsible, as we were for the Insull collapse. We are building the top-heavy structure that will topple over and bury us in a financial morass. Whom will we damn for that catastrophe? For what are your representatives in congress voting?

RAILROAD WAGES

RAILROAD employees are demanding a heavy increase in wages. If they get it, each farmer will pay more transportation on the products he sends to market. Each housewife will pay more for the food for her family. The railroads will pass the increase along to their patrons if they are permitted to do so. If not, they will probably be in the hands of receivers and the several millions of Americans who have invested their savings in railroad securities will lose. Railroad net earnings will not permit the paying out of more money unless more is taken in. It is from such things that inflation is born.

OLD AND NEW

HITLER IS MORTAL, just as we are mortal. His expectation of days or years of life can be no greater than that of other mortals. With his death will come an end of the vast structure of hate he has built on the bodies of conquered people, including those of the Germans. It will topple and fall. In its place will come some other demonstration of the power politics of Europe, of which we may or may not approve, but which we cannot control, no matter how we tried.

American Fashion Designers Stress Chic Simplicity Lines

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU'LL find this a very exciting season, the most exciting we've had for years. The new fashion-fashions are really "new" and the new look can be distilled into the one word, simplicity. Simplicity is indeed America's fashion for fall, 1941.

Our American designers, standing squarely on their own feet and independent of Paris, have produced an entirely new silhouette inspired by our lithic, slim-hipped American figures. Highspots in the new styling are smoothly wide shoulders and deep armholes tapering down into an elongated midriff, softly rounded hips and slim skirt. The easyfit of the blouse above the waistline trends to almost a topheavy effect that is somewhat suggestive of an inverted triangle. Accent is often on hips, especially in tunic effects done in various ways. Deep necklines either "V" oval or square, are often used to bring the eye down to the diminishing midriff and feminine hips.

In coats and suits this new simplicity is seen in smooth-shoulders and longer midriffs. Exaggerated padding is passe. You have a wide choice of raglans, shoulder yokes cut in one with the sleeves, deep dolmans and akin types. Most of us, however, will find the smoothly padded set-in shoulder easiest to wear. Suits, more important than ever this fall, are marked by longer jackets with easyfitting or inset belts to bring out this year's smaller waist. Coat and suit sleeves are kept very simple and the straight generously large sleeve looks fresh. Dresses express the smooth shoulder in a still wider variety. Dolman sleeves cut in one, with the dress, cap sleeves, wide smooth-shoulder yokes, shirred shoulders leading

into a plain smooth-sleeve, these are some of the ingenious ways our designers have found to interpret the smooth-shoulder, deeper armhole theme.

Displayed in the foreground of the illustrated group is a dress that expresses unmistakably the simplicity that is America's fashion for fall. Taupe wool lends itself admirably to this princess coat dress. Here you see a dolman-sleeve shirred for batwing fullness, with smooth shoulder panel cut in one and emphasizing the top of the tapering figure. Dramatically "new"—this frock!

Skirt fullness is used a great deal this year, but a slim look is invariably the rule. The silhouette is always kept fluid as shown in the dress to the right. The long-torso smooth-fitting top is notably new and smart. This dress is especially good style made of brown (a featured color for fall) crepe, the deep armhole seaming accented with bands of crocheted lace in contrast colors, gold, white and green. With black crepe the banding would be effective in bright cerise, blue and beige.

It's going to be a season of tunics. Note the dress to the left with a tunic Russian blouse. Note the subtle fullness introduced via an action pleat at the front of the skirt. The sleeves achieve the deep armhole and smooth-shoulder effect with fullness introduced at the wrist.

The row of thumb sketches below indicate new trends in coats, dresses and suits that will stand out in the new autumn fashion picture. Various interpretations in plaids, jerseys, velvets, corduroys, woolknit fabrics, gabardines and an endless variety of rayon weaves. (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Frilly Accents



If one has to keep within an economy budget a sensible "buy" is a black crepe dinner dress that is styled along lines of simplicity. For week-end trips you will find a dress of this type easy to pack. Be sure to acquire a goodly collection of flattering accessories. Then, with various changes, your simple black frock can be transformed in appearance to tune into the picture of any more or less formal social occasion. The vogue for exquisitely feminizing snowy frilly accents will continue through the fall. As you see here, there is eye-appeal in every detail.

Millinery Stresses Feathers and Veils

Feathers galore are adorning the new fall hats. The restrictions that have been lifted this season on the use of wild bird plumage is reacting in a tremendous revival of the use of feathers. It will not only be a case of a "feather in your cap" but entire hats made of feathers is fashion's latest decree. The use of veils and veiling is assured for fall. Back-view interest in hats leads to a new emphasis being placed on snoods, wimples, and curtain effects that conceal long bobs and hair-dos at the back. Very fanciful treatments are being given to these wimples and snoods, and also to bringing back the brims-down style, so as to fit snugly and securely.

Corduroy Is Topmost Fabric for Fall Wear

A big revival is on for corduroy. It is being styled to perfection in sports clothes, in campus outfits, in mother and daughter fashions. In fact, recent showings displayed the entire family, mother, father, little sister and junior smartly outfitted in corduroy. You'll love the new corduroy suits, the black costumes and the one-piece dresses of corduroy that are the last word for office and school wear.

Velvet Trim

One of the smartest fashion-trends for fall is the use of velvet as trimming on contrasting materials. Afternoon gowns of black faille are given new distinction in way of wide borders of black velvet that finish off peplums and tunics and hemlines in general. This tendency to trim with velvet is well worth watching for the movement gives promise of developing into an important vogue.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 7

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REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO PERSECUTED CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1:3. GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.—Revelation 2:10.

The Revelation is so little known that we need part of our first lesson for an introduction to the book. The fact that this is a "revelation" which God gave to Jesus Christ, "to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (1:1), should make us all eager to study it. But it is significant that there is a promise of special blessing to those who do read (1:3), and a solemn warning against tampering with the book (22:18, 19). Quite evidently God places great importance on the reading and study of this book. Can we do less?

The book is not easy to interpret, and men have differed greatly as to its meaning. There are four general schools of interpretation: (1) The preterist, which puts it all in the past. Since many of its predictions have not yet taken place, this view seems untenable. (2) The idealist, which regards the book as being entirely symbolical of spiritual principles. There is truth in this view, but it does not cover the historical events mentioned in the Revelation which are yet to take place in the world. (3) The historicist, which regards the book as mainly an outline of church history. This too fails to account for prophecies yet unfulfilled. (4) The futurist (which seems to be the best view); namely, that chapters two and three, while relating to actual churches then in existence, also outline the entire history of the church, and that the remainder of the book relates to future events. This is the interpretation which is largely held by conservative Bible teachers.

A brief outline of the Revelation is found (1:19) in the book itself:

1. "The things which thou hast seen" (John's vision)—chapter 1.
2. "The things which are" (the seven churches)—chapters 2 and 3.
3. "The things which shall be" (the six sevens; namely, seals, trumpets, personages, vials, dooms, and new things)—chapters 4 to 22.

Our lesson portion brings before us two of the seven churches of Asia—Ephesus and Smyrna—with their lessons for our day.

I. The Ephesus Church—Active but Cold, and Facing Judgment (2:1-7)

Following the salutation and the glorious vision of the Son of man (do not fail to read it, Rev. 1:9-18), John the apostle, who was the one to whom the vision came, is directed to write to the church at Ephesus, addressing it through "the angel" of the church. We do not know who he was, but since the word means "messenger," it may refer to a leading officer or elder.

The picture of the church at Ephesus was a very beautiful one. It was an active church, not afraid to work, patient under trial, commendably impatient with sin and worldliness. It was not afraid to exercise discipline, to discredit false apostles, and to stand against the evil works of the worldly-minded. There would seem that there could be nothing more said for a church, but there was a vital note lacking. In activity they were perfect, but they had departed from their first love.

What is meant by leaving their first love? "First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all. . . . The church at Ephesus was still a remarkable church, but it lacked the element of that enthusiasm, which in the eyes of the calculating worldling, is imprudent. There are some people who imagine that this lack of enthusiasm is an advantage. May God have mercy on such. I pray the day may never come when the heroisms and enthusiasms of first love shall cease" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Repentance was called for, or God said He would extinguish the light of that church. The lesson for us is that cold orthodoxy will kill a church.

II. The Smyrna Church—Poor but Faithful, and Facing Persecution (2:8-11)

This is one of the two churches of the seven for which there is no word of rebuke, Philadelphia being the other. It was a poverty-stricken church humanly speaking, but rich in the sight of God. Such a church may be more useful to God and more precious to Him than a large church which is cold and indifferent.

What does He have to promise this church? Persecution. We who follow Him upon whom men spied, who was so buffeted and despised, yet even crucified—shall we be surprised if a hostile world persecutes us?

Note that the Lord knew all about their sufferings, both present and future. He was with them and would continue to be with them, so they had no occasion to fear. Then at the end of their suffering there would be the crown of life.

Smile Awhile

Why Tell It?
It was a very wet night when Jones knocked at the door of his friend Watts.
"Hallo!" exclaimed Watts. "I'm glad to see you. Come in!"
"I don't think I dare," Jones protested. "My feet are very dirty."
"That doesn't matter. Just keep your boots on."

No Sale
Lawyer—That'll be \$10, please.
Client—What for?
"My advice!"
"But I'm not taking it."

The big difference between human and vegetable life is that in vegetation the sap rises.

No Wonder
"My father lost money on everything my brother makes."
"What does your brother make?"
"Mistakes."

Circulating
He—The bank has returned that check of your father's.
She—Isn't that fine? What can we buy with it next?

One Too Many
Young Alec was watching a house painter at work. Presently he asked:
"How many coats of paint do you give a door?"

"Two, my boy," was the reply.
"Then if you give it three coats," said the lad brightly, "it would be an over-coat?"
"No, my lad," retorted the painter grimly, "it would be a waste coat."

New Land Areas

The 1940 census has issued completely revised statistics on the land areas of all states, the first remeasurement of its kind since 1880, reports Collier's. The five largest additions are 1,246 square miles to Texas, 1,151 to California, 1,145 to Maine, 1,058 to Mississippi and 743 to Oregon; while the five largest deductions are 992 square miles from New Mexico, 849 from Minnesota, 599 from Florida, 546 from Idaho and 541 from Wisconsin.

White Iron Is Hot
"I hear your new lodger is a very impetuous fellow. Does everything in the heat of the moment."
"Yes, it's his job. He is a blacksmith."

FOR YOU—A New Day Dawns.

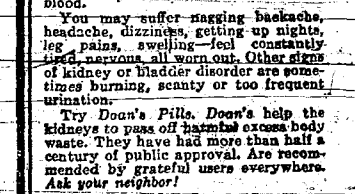
Success, happiness and health can be yours. The literature about success, health and happiness is an ocean, but the instructions which tell you what to do and how to do it to attain them are rare mountain springs found only in high places. Those who long for success, health or happiness are here found worthy, under our guidance do obtain these things.
Positively, nothing to sell, and no charges. This is a benevolent, non-profit corporation, but when you are well, happy and prospering, you will want to give that others may be instructed in this manner. That is how the opportunity is presented to a limited number, possibly you.
Without obligation, for particulars send your name and address to



Once Begun—
Dignity increases more easily than it begins.—Seneca.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, its risks of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail, filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are stinging, burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by general users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



DOAN'S PILLS

Easing the Load
That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

THE HUSKING BEE
with the right to kiss any girl you choose when you find a red ear of corn has been a harvest-time custom since Colonial days.

RELAXING with a good King Edward cigar is a pleasant custom enjoyed by millions of smokers all over America. Try King Edward today and learn why it's the nation's most popular cigar.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER Cigars

Dignity and Proportion
Remember this—that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.—Marcus Aurelius.

15¢

BUYS \$10000 WORTH OF

WINDSTORM PROTECTION

For ONE year!

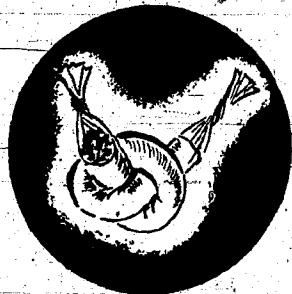
"There's only one protection against destructive windstorms: windstorm insurance. Since its founding, in 1897, the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company has paid over \$5,000,000 in windstorm losses. 15c buys \$100-worth of windstorm insurance for one year. Don't wait 'til it's too late! See your local State Mutual agent or write us direct."

Harry J. Anderson SECRETARY

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.

LAPPEE, MICH.

EVER TRY THIS ONE



Did you ever tie a knot in a cigarette without breaking it? If you'll first wrap the cigarette tightly in cellophane, you can do it.

Making balky automobiles run smoothly is a more difficult trick... one that only expert mechanics can accomplish. Our past experience has given us extra skill which saves you money. We'll be glad to give your car a check-up without obligation.

FYAN'S AUTO PARTS
Phone 193 — Mill Street
EAST JORDAN

Why the Army prefers blondes. The Navy and Weather Bureau need them too, but only 7 strands of their hair to send 46,700 feet in the air in weather forecasting instruments. An interesting and instructive popular science feature with illustrations in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.

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EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

Potato Champ
Growing 615 Bushels.
Hides No Secrets

When the man who grew 615 bushels of U. S. No. 1 potatoes to the acre in Michigan reveals some of his methods, other Michigan potato growers listen. J. D. Robinson, Pellston, made record two records ago.

He's competing again this year in the Northern Michigan Potato and Apple Show at Cheboygan Nov. 5, 6, and 7. Other shows scheduled in the state will include the Upper Michigan Potato Show at Marquette, Oct. 21, 22, and 23; the Southwestern Michigan Potato Show at Edmore and the Southeastern Michigan Potato Show at Bay City, both on the dates of Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Robinson this year is growing 37 acres of potatoes including 15 acres of Russet Rural, 8 of Irish Cobblers, 8 of Chippewas and 6 of Pontiacs. He recently completed his fifth application of rotary sprinkler watering of one and one-half inches of water. Ten sprinklers at a time cover a circle 90 feet in diameter. Water is pumped through a four-inch boiler flue main into one-inch hose connections 50 feet to the sprinklers.

Seed is planted at the rate of 30 bushels to the acre — twice as much as many growers use, according to R. S. Lincoln, county agricultural agent at Petoskey. Fifteen hundred pounds of fertilizer an acre are applied, half at time of planting and the rest with an attachment on a cultivator.

An eight-row spray boom of his own design operates from the side of the truck on which is mounted a 300-gallon sprayer. The side spraying reduces by half the amount of vines run over by the truck wheels. Spray applications number 8 to 10 a season. For a rotation, Robinson uses barley (a cash crop), alfalfa two or three years and potatoes.

Show stock potatoes are picked up behind the digger whenever Robinson finds time. The seed plot stock, however, is dug by hand and this adds to the show stock supply.

WHY THE ARMY PREFERS BLONDES

An article in The American Weekly with the September 7 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — discloses that the Navy and Weather Bureau need blondes, too, but only when 46,700 feet in the air and, at that, only six strands of their hair are used to talk back from the weather forecasting instruments. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

St. Joseph Church

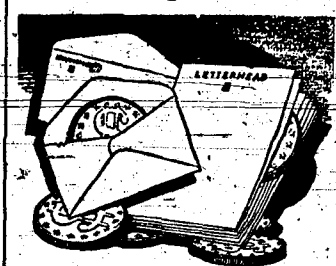
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
8:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Settlement.

Full Gospel Church

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

REORGANIZED

Latter Day Saints Church
Elder C. H. McKinnon — Pastor.
10:00 a. m. — Church School.
11:00 a. m. — Morning Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.
8:00 p. m., Thursday — Zion's League.



VALUES in Business Stationery

HERE, where overhead is low, you will always find us able to save you money on your business stationery... office forms... envelopes. Right at home, the best of service is yours. Let us show you a real bargain in high quality at moderate cost.

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EAST JORDAN — MICH.

Church News

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 Sunday School.

Christ Lutheran Church

WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor
Morning Worship — 9:30.
Sunday School — 10:30.
"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

Seventh-day Adventist

S. W. Hyde — Pastor
2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

LEGAL

SCHOOL DISTRICT REGISTRATION — NOTICE FOR BONDING PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, State of Michigan, that a registration of the Qualified Electors will be held in the following place:

Office of James Gidley, Secretary, in the City of East Jordan, Michigan on all days previous to and including Saturday, September 13, 1941.

Registration is for a special election to be held Monday, September 22, 1941. Qualified School Electors will be asked to vote on the following question:

"Shall East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School, District No. 2, State of Michigan, borrow the sum of \$70,000 and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new high school building in said district; said bonds to bear interest at a rate not

to exceed 2 1/2% per annum and to be payable as follows:
\$14,000 the 15th day of April, 1943
\$14,000 the 15th day of April, 1944
\$14,000 the 15th day of April, 1945
\$14,000 the 15th day of April, 1946
\$14,000 the 15th day of April, 1947
said bonds to be in lieu of bonds in like amount and for the same purpose authorized to be issued at an election held within said district on June 9, 1941."

Qualification of Electors — Persons voting at the special election on the question of issuing school bonds must be:

- (a). Citizen of the United States.
- (b). Over 21 years of age.
- (c). A resident of the state for six months and of the school district for 20 days prior to the date of the election.
- (d). Owner of property assessed for school taxes within the district or the lawful husband or wife of such owner.

Qualified School Electors who are now registered in this district need not re-register.

This registration is in accordance with Act 319, Part 2, Chapter 7, Section 2, Public Acts of 1927 as amended, relative to School Elections.

Dated: August 12, 1941.
JAMES GIDLEY,
Sec'y of Board of Education.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 26th day of August A. D. 1941.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggesser, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nettie Ingalls, Helen Colden Gibelyou, Administratrix, d. b. n., having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of September, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSESSER
Judge of Probate

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

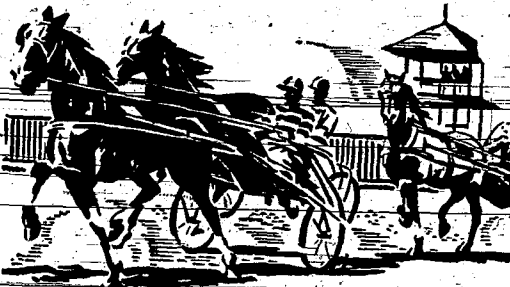
Fair
EAST JORDAN



4 DAYS and NIGHTS
SEPT. 9-10-11-12

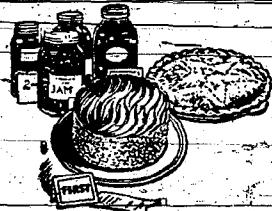
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A three day program of exciting harness and running races.
Northern Michigan's Fastest Horses



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EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Including Acrobatics, Tumbling, Balancing, Feats of strength, High Trapeze and Musicales Treats. Thrills and More Thrills.



Exhibits Galore!!

Livestock — Agricultural — Horticultural — Domestic Science — Arts

And on the Midway

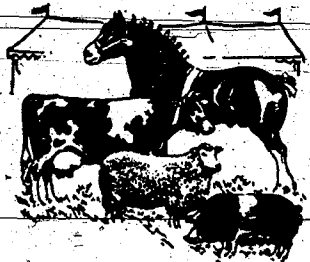
There will be Merry-go-rounds, Ferris Wheel, Kiddie Rides, Concessions and many other amusements. Not a dull moment.

Gigantic Parade of Live Stock

All stock on ground will parade in front of grand stand.

COON DOG TRIALS FRIDAY, 11:00 A. M.

Under the supervision of C. W. Bowman, Mont Withers, Charlevoix, and Ed. Topolinski, Boyne City.



Base Ball

Every day with teams from neighboring towns insuring interest as everyone will be acquainted with all players.



THURSDAY IS SCHOOL DAY

when all children are admitted FREE!
Also the day when the 4-H Club will hold their Achievement Day Program at the Fair.

BALLOON ASCENSIONS

Double and Triple Parachute Drops

ADMISSION — Gate 35c — Children 10¢ to 14 years 25c — Autos 25c — Night Fair 25c

NEW AUTO TO BE GIVEN AWAY Friday NIGHT

To Holder of Lucky Ticket

Ask Your Local MERCHANT FOR TICKETS