Charlevoix County Rerald.

County Fair Had Many Attractions

BIG CROWDS OUT THE LAST TWO DAYS, THANKS TO FA-VORABLE WEATHER."

After two cold, rainy days, clearing skies and warmer temperatures Michigan in 1880 and in 1890 came brought out big crowds for the closing days of the Charlevoix County gineer by trade. On July 4, 1906, he Fair, Sept. 9 - 12. was united in marriage to Fannie

more than 1700 school children to ler passed away April 20, 1932. the grounds and they kept the Octopus, Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-round, Loop-o-Plane, and Kiddy Auto Ride D., Pontiac; James G., Ragley, La. busy all day.

EXHIBITS GALORE

Four -Granges: Barnard, South Arm, and Deer Lake of Charlevoix Co. and Maple Hill of Antrim Co., showed good displays of fruits and vegetables, both canned and fresh, grains and seeds.

In addition to the general entries in the fruit and vegetable divisions, special displays of fruits by the Eveline Fruit and Land Co. and of vegetables by Julius Roberts were shown.

Very little was shown in the Poultry and Pet division. A pen of Poultry and Ret division. A pen of Mrs. Vincent Weiler, Saginaw; Mr. turkens, (a distinctive variety of and Mrs. Wm. Weiler and daughter from Africa), exhibited by C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weiler, Jr., and fa-Springstead of Central Lake, at-mily, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler, Mrs. racted considerable attention.

Small but choice collections of needlework and plants and flowers were shown in the Fine Arts building, which also housed exhibits from the Consolidated Agricultural Schools of East Jordan and Boyne Falls.

the south wing of the Fine Arts building an interesting display was shown under the supervision of Harry S. Keehne, Area Supervisor of District No. 1, NYA, which comprises the twenty counties in the Lower Peninsula, north of the Mason - Arenac line, and Mrs. Hilda Bathke, lo-ball squad this season. supervisor of the NYA sewing

These NYA groups, giving employment to young people from 17-to 24 tackle again this year; Bechtold who years inclusive, are eligible to con- will be in at center again (but going tract to make articles for any tax to the backfield on kicks and other

The exhibit from the East Jordan sewing project unit included articles Grutsch, and Kemp, two more line from layettes to be used for local men; B. Saxton, an end; and Green welfare, mattress covers made to who will back.

the Farm Security Administration, back.

In addition to these letter winners.

verse City State Hospital. there are several renows who got in Mr. Keehne showed two machines, a lathe for metal work and an arc-welding machine. There are parts of Walden, E. Stallard, E. Perry, R. the regular equipment of National Conway, and B. Woodcock. Defense projects of the NYA, two As newcomer to the team is Senunits of which are already set up in ior Doug Gilkerson, who will this

Samples of precision tools, made other tackle position. by NYA girls in Detroit, were shown, also samples of different types of

The project will also include workvarious metals, heat treating,

Mr. Keehne also had samples of pottery and hand weaving, made in like he could make a good end. C the Detroit - Lansing Area, An inter-Saxton has Backfield possibilities. esting angle of the hand weaving is that some of the material used is the tops of soldiers' wornout socks, un- Frankfort comes here to play our velled and processed for weaving

In the stock barns some breeding stock was shown in both the horse and cattle barns. In cattle, Short horns, Polled Milking Shorthorns, Herefords, and Guernseys were represented.

Seven pens of swine was shown in that division.

from down-state except one. Ro- ate of the National College of Edu-bert Tobias, Nashville, showed pens ention in Evanston. Illinois. Miss of Southdowns and Black-top laines; Bell Brothers, Nashville, Shropshires; Mr. Preston, Mackinaw

The Tunis breed has an interesting history.

fat-tailed sheep:

Today if you were a guest in the delicacy he would have prepared for your enjoyment would be the tail of teaching vocation agriculture in high one of these sheep. It was found in school. His home has been in Onaway, many parts of Asia; Syria, India, Michigan. He graduated from Michi-

by the accumulation of a mass of fat pounds. It is so highly esteemed as a Otsego, and Montmorency counties delicate food, that, to protect_it from being injured from dragging on the ground, the shepherd sometimes ataches to it a board or even a little carriage on wheels. The fat is less solid than other fats and is sometimes

used in place of butter. In 1799 General William Eaton, U. S. Counsul at Tunis, North Africa, (Continued on Last Page)

Joseph A. Weiler Passes Away At His Home In East Jordan

Joseph Andrew Weiler, 68, passed away at his home in East Jordan, Thursday, Sept. 11th, after a one-day illness from a heart attack. -

Mr. Weiler was born somewhere Canada, Nov. 27, 1873. He came to to East Jordan. He was a steam en School Day, on Thursday, brought May Ellis at East Jordan. Mrs. Wei Surviving are sons and daughters

viz:- Joseph B. Weiler and Percy Mrs. (Dorothy) Percy Bennett, Mrs (Alice) Gordon Boyer, East Jordan Six grandchildren, also by the following brothers and sisters:- John and Anthony Weiler, Gagetown; William, Traverse City; Elizabeth, Detroit; Lena, Saginaw.

Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, conducted by Rev. G. N. Bridges of the Mennonite church Burial was at Sunset Hill,

Among those here to attend the funeral were: John, Anthony and Lucille Weiler, Gagetown; Mr. and said to be an importation Kathryn and family, Traverse City Jennie Chaddock, Pontiac.

E.J.H.S. News

EAST JORDAN SQUAD SMALL EXPERIENCED '

With only about 25 fellows report ing for practice, East Jordan is go ing to have a small but tough foot

Out of 16 lettermen of last season only seven remain. They are Captain Bob Strehl, who will be found a plays); Sturgell, an end last year trying for the backfield this year

there are several fellows who got in

Boyne City and Traverse City. Ten year was unable to play football. fect match to Captain Strehl at the

Among the freshmen prospects are also samples of different types of three men who stand out in practice welding, milling, shaping, and plan- Al Slate, a little fellow weighing only 203 pounds, looks ike a good lineman when he gets so he can handle tool grinding, are and acetyline welding, but weight. It is hard for a husky young fellow like him to get down to ing, etc. e trim condition, but he is working hard at it. Ken Bartholomew looks

> The first game of the season next Friday, September 26, when local fellows. Come on out and se the fellows in their "new" outfits. This is the first game of the season and it ought to be good.

NEW TEACHERS

Four new teachers have been ad ded to the faculty this year.

Miss Louise Wolfe is teaching the nat division.

At the sheep barn all entries were kindergarten, taking the place of Miss Carol Harger. She is a graducation in Evanston, Illinois. Miss Wolfe's home is in Tonawanda, New York.

In the first grade in place of Miss City, Suffolks; Dr. Mater, Nashville, Jean Davey, who is now teaching in Ranbouillets and Coriedalles; Russell Adrian, is Mrs. Eleanor Reuling. Adams, Lake Odessa, Suffolk and Mrs. Reuling's home has been in the Union of South Africa. She is a gradnate of Michigan State College.

T'ss Helen Juntenen, first and sec When Abraham pitched his tents and grade teacher, comes from Als Canaan, one of the delicacies ser- ton. Michigan. She is also a graduate was the rousted tail of a of Michigan State College. Miss Jun-

tenen taught for one year at Alston. Today if you were a guest in the . Taking the place of Mr. Thomas tent of an Arab sheik, the choicest Thacker, now an officer in the army, is Mr. Llewellyn Karr. Mr. Karr is China, and eventually in Africa.

Its distinguishing feature is the enormous development of the tail, for 12 years and at South Haven for by the accumulation of a mass of fat 3 years. During the past 5½ years on each side, so great that the tail Mr. Karr has been the District 4-H has been known to weigh 70 or 80 Club agent of Presque Isle, Alpena,

WEDDING BELLS FOR FACULTY

this last summer At an early June wedding Miss of Mr. Earle Zerbst of Ironwood.

red Saturday, September 6, when living in Detroit.

Moore — Lively

Miss Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of South Arm Twp., and Mr. Chester Lively son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lively of Mance-

Kane — Carson

Miss Essie Kane of Boyne City and Walter Carson of East Jordan were united in marriage, Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, by Justice Gilbert Lindsay at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clary, daugh er and son-in-law of the groom, at tended the couple.

They will reside on his farm between Boyne City and East Jordan.

Palmiter Jewelry Store Changes Ownership After Forty Years

The Palmiter-Jewelry Store, owned and operated by Mrs. M. B. Palmiter the death of her husband in December, 1922, was sold last week to Ben Sandack of Chicago.

W. E. Palmiter established business in 1895 his first location being in the L. C. Madison drug store on State-st. He later moved to the present location at 111 Main St.

Mrs. Palmiter will continue to pel Church. make her home in East Jordan, but plans on spending the larger part of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Palmiter-Gault, who is secretary of the Farm Security Office at Rogers City.

Mr. Sandack owns and operates a number of Jewelry Stores in the midule of Joseph F. Wanek, 57, passed away west. He has engaged Miss Eldeva at his home in Jordan township, Tues-Woodcock who is in charge of the day, Sept. 16th.

| Catholic church this Friedrich of the day of Jordan and surrounding territory.

Infant and Preschool Conference To Be Held Here Next Week

ence will be held in the City Building, East Jordan, on Thursday, September 25, from 10 to 12 noon; and 1:30 to 3 p. m. All parents having children up to six years of age are invited to bring them for physical examinations, toxoid and vaccination. The conference will be conducted by Dr. James Chapman, director of the District Health Department and assisted by Miss Lawrence, County cept Monday and Friday. — 38-3 District Health Department and as-

Missionary From India To Speak Here

m. Miss Baird has been in apable and interesting speaker.

tend this service.

YOUR P.-T. A.

Has secured Dr. Purdom from the University of Michigan to speak to you on Sept. 30th. A little later the University will send Mrs. Pattengill immediate past President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, here for a series of four lectures. Parents in this community should make every possible effort to attend the lectures of these outstand-

ng speakers.
We are in line for other speakers rom the University if the parents of East Jordan will demonstrate, by East Jordan will . their presence at these lectures, that they appreciate and want more this sort of entertainment and instruction. Let us fill the building to capacity for each of these lectures Plan now to have Tuesday night Sept. 30th, open. Watch next week'

Miss Ruth McRae and Mr. Merton Roberts were married in New Jersey. Mr. Roberts is stationed there serving in the signal corps of the

Both Mrs. Zerbst and Mrs. Roberts Three members of the East Jordan returned to East Jordan to their res-High School faculty were married pective positions as music and home pective positions as music and home cs teachers

In addition to these three, another Beryl MacDonald became the bride of last year's faculty, Miss Carol Harger, was married in the early sum-A very recent nuptial event occur- mer to Mr. Robert Joynt. They are

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

ANTRIM DEMONSTRATION TEAM WINS STATE HONORS

The Antrim county Dairy Demon lona, were united in marriage on stration team consisting of Bernard Thursday, Sept. 4, at Mancelona. Best and Walter Chellis of Ellsworth, They plan to reside near Mancelona won first in the event at the Michiwhere the groom owns a farm, and gan State Fair last week and will repis employed by the Pennsylvania resent Michigan in competition with similar teams from other states throughout the United States at the National Dairy Show to be held at cations Commission. The Michigan Memphis, Tennessee, October 10 through 17.

Orville F. Walker, District Club Agent, coached the team and will accompany them.

Both boys graduated from the Ellsworth High School; Walter in 1939, and Bernard in 1941. Both are at home actively farming. This makes the fifth consecutive year that a Dairy Demonstration Team coached by Mr. Walker has won the event. Last year his team placed first in the National Contest.

Change Pastors At Full Gospel Church

Rev. and Mrs. Arden Ragsdale, pastors of the Full Gospel Church in East Jordan conducted their fareservices on Sunday. They are leaving Thursday to take up their new appointment at the Full Gospel Church in Jackson, Mich

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert L. Tomlin son will arrive this week to take over the pastorate of the local Full Gos

Funeral Services For Joseph F. Wanek This Friday Forenoon

to have a resident watch maker and St. John's Catholic church this Frigeneral repair man to take care of day forenoon at 8:30, conducted by he wants of the residents of East the paster, Rev. Joseph Malinowski. at the Settlement.

> The New Nudists. Inez Robb, Soety Reporter, suddenly finds her self in the midst of a bare convention, Don't miss her illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

New Library Hours

2:00 to 5:00 p. m

Miss Mollie Baird will conduct a destroying traffic in drugs, carried on special missionary service at the Full by the devil's own peddlers, will be Gospel Church, Saturday, Sept. 20th, presented by Dr. Arthur LaRoe, president of The American Narcotic India for fifteen years and is a very Defense Association, in The Ameri can Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Everyone is cordially invited to at- Times starting with the September 21 issue. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

> The idear that money makes the mare go is a horse on the taxpayer.

Homemakers' -Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

TAKES KEEN EYES TO BUY HOSIERY

Hosiery is one of the most unpredictable items in many a woman's clothing budget. Like other misfor tunes, there seems to be no telling when snags, runs, and holes will ap

pear.
A woman can eliminate many stocking disasters by intelligent hosiery shopping and care of the stock ings after they are bought, it is agreed by home economics extension specialists of Michigan State College. Longer wear and greater comfort are assured from a pair of stockings if a woman checks important points of hosiery selection before she buys.

These important points include: First of what are the stockings made? Available on the market now are attractive, well-fitting stockings in cotton, silk, wool, rayon and other synthetics, and mixtures of fibers.

in heavy and medium weights. For vices.

New Intrastate Toll Reduction By Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Another intrastate long distance rate reduction, providing estimated annual savings of \$230,000 for Mich igan Bell Telephone Company custo iers, became effective Tuesday.

The new reduction applies to calls between Michigan points 144 miles or more apart, and brings the intrastate rates down to the new level of interstate charges made effective July 10 on agreement between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Federal Communi-Bell Company filed its new rate tariffs with the Commission during Aug-

In addition to reducing intrastate long distance charges, the new Michigan Bell schedules also reduce the overtime rate on most person-to-person calls to that applying to station-

to-station calls.

The latest reduction brings the to tal savings to Michigan users through long distance rate cuts made effective employed.

this year to more than \$1,500,000 annually. That includes savings of \$700,000 brought about by the Michhome was at Lapeer. He is survived igan intrastate toll rate cut made effective in April, and nearly \$600,000 as a result of the interstate rate reduction in July.

The company also is making re funds totaling \$1,500,00 to users who made calls between Michigan points during the period from August 1 1938, to April 25, 1941, in connec tion with the April rate reduction.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The annual community election meetings at which AAA community committeemen and county convention delegates are elected will be held on Wednesday evening, September 24; at 8:00 p. m., according to Wal-

Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix County AAA Committee. Three community committeeme and two alternate committeemen and a delegate and alternate delegate to the county convention will be elected at each community election by farmers eligible to vote. Mr. Hen-

ley pointed out that any farmer who is participating or cooperating in any program administered through the Agricultural Adjustment Administra tion during the current calendar year and tells what goes on (and what and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program shall be eligible to vote in

> The delegates elected at the community election meetings will meet on the following day, September 25, at 10:00 a. m., in the County AAA Office, in Boyne City, to elect a chairman, vice chairman, third member and two alternate members of the county AAA committee to serve during the 1942 AAA program year.

the elections.

A notice of the place, time and date of the community election meetings will be mailed at least 5 days prior to the meeting to all farmers who are eligible to cooperate on farms in the community in any of the A heart-touching, profoundly dis-programs administered by the Char-leting picture of a mind-and-body- levoix County AAA, Mr. Henley said:

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

sports, there are cotton, wool, and service-weight silk. For evening, there What weight? One reason hose

wear out too quickly is that weight is not suited to use. Usually, it's because the stockings are too sheer for the heavy wear they get: Threethread yarns are stronger than two threads. Fineness of knitting is indicated by the guage number. The higher the guage number, the finer

the knitting. Texture — "courses" or loops of thread that show up best on the wrong side should be close together so the stockings will be strong and have plenty of up and down stretch. seretudorotewrong

Elasticitystretch in a stocking. Otherwise, the stocking soon develops baggy knees and bunchy ankles.

Reinforcements - look for sturdy reinforcements where the hardest wear comes — at the heel, the high splice that comes up above the shoe line, the sole of the stocking, and the toe.

Size - stockings the right size stocking foot length should be 1/2 Albert and Joan Leslie in "Thieves inch longer than the foot. Stocking Fall Out." in inches. Size 9 would be 9 inches long. Wool hose usually should be about a half size larger to allow for shrinkage.

Laundering - wash hose in mild. lukewarm suds. Rinse twice in clear, are of cotton, of silk and synthetics, from radiators or other heating de- of our beloved father.

Man Killed At Fair Grounds

MEETS INSTANT DEATH WHILE "STUNTING" WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Edward Franklin Beckman, 27; was instantly killed while "stunting" at the Fair Grounds here last Wednesday night, Sept. 10th.

Mr. Beckman was riding the Loop--Plane on the outside of a car. He lost his grip, and, as the car went over, was thrown into space and landed on top of an umbrella. The body was thrown to the ground. The frontal and temporal bones of the ead were fractured and death was instantaneous.

The remains were removed to the Huffman Funeral Home. An undertaker from Lapeer was notified, who came and took the body to that city. Mr. Beckman had been employed

by the balloon man on the grounds, but at the time of his death, was un-

by a widow and four children. Funeral services were held at that place Saturday afternoon; Sept. 13th.

Bowlers Organize With Many Teams; Play At E. J. Recreation

Organized bowling in East Jordan has become a reality this week and three leagues, the Merchants, the Industrials, and the Rotary with com-pleted plans for the season. The Merchants League is composed of twelve representative teams sponsored by Carr's Grocery, Porter Hardware, Temple Theatre, Benson's Service, Cal's Tavern, A & P Store, Professional Men, State Bank, Jack La-Londe's Tavern, Post Office, Clark's Quality Store and the Lumber Company. Ed. Reuling has been elected president and Greg Boswell secretary. This league schedule will be run off on Monday evenings with two shifts playing at seven and nine o'-

clock. The Rotary League, weeks of play behind them, is a six team organization with all Rotarianmembership. This league plays on

Thursday evenings at seven The six team Industrials start play Tuesday with teams from the E. J. Iron Works, E. J. Canning Co., School Construction. Recreation Pin Setters and the E. J. Firemen. Two departments of the Iron Works are represented, the Foundry and the Machine Shop, with individual teams. Ted Malpass is League President and Hud Som-

merville Secretary.

Two additional Leagues are approaching completion and will also be ready to start play possibly next week; The Ladies League with teams headed by Mrs. Alex Sinclair, Irene Stanek, E. J. Cafe, Teachers and NYA Girls has room for several additional teams and will bowl on an evening reserved entirely for the fair

Also in formation is the Service League whose membership is not completed. Teams entered in this League include the K. P's, the Oddfellows, St. Josephs, H. S. Teachers. Two additional teams will complete the organization.

Inter-city play will be represented are light-weight silk, rayon, and other by teams from Boyne, Charlevoix, er synthetics, and cotton in nevelty Bellaire, Ellsworth, Gaylord and Mancelona which are now forming. If you would like to bowl in an organized league and are not already on one of the foregoing teams you should contact one of the League Officers or the manager of the Recrea-

Spencer Tracy In-Famous Classic

The new week at the Temple abounds in fascinating story and star content with such world famous storics as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", and Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie", and ing comfort is a certain amount of such time tested talent as Spencer Tracy, Tim Holt, Anna Neagle and Eddie Albert appearing in the leading roles. There is much that is unusual in the interesting schedule that follows:

Saturday: Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie", starring Tim Holt.
Sun., Mon., Tues.: Spencer Tracy

and Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.'

gle and John Carroll in "Sunny.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends ynthetics, and mixtures of fibers. lukewarm water. Stretch feet and for the kindness and sympathy shown Suitable stockings for general wear legs to shape and hang to dry, away us in the sickness and at the death

The Weiler Family.

By Edward C. Wayne

Attacks on U. S. Ships in West Atlantic Termed Acts of Piracy by the President: Orders Navy to Shoot Any Axis Raiders In Waters Held to Be Out of War Zone

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When oninions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



When news was flashed that the U. S-freighter Steel Seafarer had been sunk in the Red Sea, the war came home to more than one family in the U. S. Here you see Mrs. Rose McCade in Jersey City and members of her family eagerly listening to bulletins which finally told them that her husband, Alexander McCade, and the rest of the crew of 35 had been rescued by passing ships.

INCIDENTS:

Piling Up

Incident was piling on incident when President Roosevelt in a radio as acts of piracy and ordered the be impossible for all time, thus as acts of piracy and ordered the be impossible for all time, thus used to be impossible for all time, thus making victory for Germany welling any of the Axis submarines or surface raiders in the western Atlantic. The President in vigorous fashion declared for the freedom of A Warning the seas and announced ships of any flag would be given protection when plying their peaceful trade in waters which the President maintained were not in the war zone. The incidents, the President stated, were plainly calculated by Hitler as part of his plan to control the seas as well as land areas by a series of aggressions. The President vigorously assailed obstructionists who would lull the nation with any false thought that with the British pavy gone we could possibly be a match against the Axis navies.

To the Greer affair was added the sinking of the Sessna, a former Danish ship, and the Steel Seafarer, an American vessel, the latter carrying lease-lend aid to the British Middle East command.

All but three of the crew aboard the Sessna were drowned, and the vessel, it was said, carried no war materials whatever, solely food and other supplies for the Danish government of Iceland. The sinkgovernment of Iceland. ing took place prior to the Greer affair, and was only announced fol-lowing the picking up of the sur-

The Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red sea, and all hands were saved, but only by their own brisk action in difficult straits. The ves-sel, according to survivors, was sunk by a heavy-caliber aerial bomb, perhaps an aerial torpedo.

heard for 10 miles, tore open the starboard plates of the ship amidso swiftly that the captain's boat only left the side two minutes be-fore the doomed ship took her final plunge.

*Members of the crew said it was impossible that the boat could have been mistaken for British, for the American flag was flying in the ves-sel's floodlights, and she was not in convoy, traveling alone.

The import of the loss was considered trifling, being less than 2 per cent of the lease-lend aid sent to the Middle East so; far. That would roughly place the amount of this aid at 50 shiploads. It was a typical general lend lease cargo.

Two Americans were lost on the Sessna, but in the President's re-capitulation of the events for which he intends to hold Nazi Germany strictly accountable he cited five American-owned ships sunk presumably by German action, and at least 65 American citizens who suf-fered loss of life in the sinking of the American and other vessels.

Many felt that the recent three incidents, coming so close together, might have been the result of an or-der from Hitler for an "all-out effort" against the American lend-

BRIEFS

Tokyo: A continued softening of the Japanese attitude toward the foreign policy of the United States was noted in the press generally.

Paris: The new cigarette ration has been cut from 180 to 120 cigarettes a month. Many American cigarette smokers use from 20 to 40 per day. Another restriction limit-ed the number of Jewish doctors and lawyers in the city to 2 per cent. lease campaign, as Hitler might be fearing the effect of an all-winter war with Russia.

In this event, it was felt, he might be afraid that the U.S. would broadcast heard all over the world strengthen Britain's hand so much declared German attacks on Amerian the interim that a successful milican sines, twice on U.S. warships, tary move against the British would as acts of piracy and ordered the be impossible for all time, thus

GERMANY:

After first stating positively that the Greer was the aggressor in the battle with a German submarine in the waters off Iceland, Germany issued finally-a flat warning that all ships, of whatever nationality in her war zones were subject to attack without warning.

issued in the last war which brought about the sinking of the Lusitania and a definite American demand for entry into the war. The state department in Washing-

This was similar to the warning

ton at the same time lifted its re strictions and said it would per-mit American citizens journeying from Britain and the United States to travel on "belligerent ships."

The Nazis said that there was no use talking about a general order to attack American ships. They said the only general order was to attack all shipping.

They added that they considered President Roosevelt's dictum that the Red Sea constituted neutral waters, and that American-flag ships could navigate there was "premature" and constituted a "provoca-tion" to the Germans and Italians to attack such ships.

SPY:

Thrills in Trials:

The expected thrills in the spy The explosion, which would be sons are accused with having taken eard for 10 miles, tore open the part in espionage on behalf of Gertarboard plates of the ship amid many against the United States, panned out early in the case

FBI witnesses revealed that the German spy system had been tricked for months. The G-men built a radio station on Long Island, arrangements having been made through an informer, entirely at the request of the Germans for a quick method of getting information.

For months the station operated, "kidding", the Nazis with false in-formation about the army, navy and air force. However, all the victories of wits were not on the American side. For one witness tastified that, thinking to make his German masters happy, he offered to steal plans of the secret American bomb-sight and send them over. His 'higher-up'' told him:

"You needn't worry yourself. It already is in our hands.

STRIKE:

Halted by F.D.R.

The railroad strike, which had seemed imminent, and which would have thrown the entire defense production structure into a turmoil was at least temporarily halted by Presi-dent Roosevelt, who personally set up a five-man mediation board.

Fourteen non-operating unions had voted to walk out September 11 and four days later the big five

Legally this put the strike in mothballs for 60 days. The Railway Labot act stipulates that the President's board has 30 days in which to examine the evidence, and another 30 days in which to make its

During this 60-day period the workers are under obligation not to

Way Up North



Map shows the Spitzbergen Is lands, also known as Svalbard, in the Norwegian archipelago, successfully raided by British and Norwegian forces under Canadian

SPITZBERGEN:

A Coup

Though censorship hid from the public many of the details, the British invasion of Spitzbergen, group of islands close to the Arctic circle, undoubtedly was a coup of considerable industrial and military importance.

It gave the British another base threatening German-occupied Nor-way, also important coal mines, and more important still, willing workers to go to England and aid in the operation of British mines.

It also freed several French of-

ficers and men who had escaped there after the fall of France.

When the British warships hove into the Spitzbergen harbor, these French came out in their small boats, and some of them seen to kiss the war-painted side of the big transport. grizzled captain. former

commander of a tank battalion, said: "For 14 months we were dead

men. Britain and Canada have giv-en us new life."

All planned to get back to various fields where they could join the Free French forces of DeGaulle.

The military import of the far north was made obvious in the British commentary on the occu-Iceland, Greenland, Spitzhergen, Vladivostok, Siberian ports further north, Petsamo, Murmansk these are the Arctic circle ports which Britain believes vitally important. Most of them are in Brit-

ish hands.

The British have felt the effect of the Nazi vontrol of Narvik, Norway, of Murmansk and other points of that nature, and still did not apparently realize it when the first Nazi victories brought them under German control.

Now they realize that the Far North constitutes a flank against the enemy, and the Spitzbergen adventure was in order to add one more strong point to the list already held. Short sea routes exist up in those regions, and may yet be used in the plans for British-Russian-American trade routes.

Pro-British? The long-awaited probe of the

movies and the radio as to whether they are carrying on pro-war propaganda brought sparks right from the start. Senator Nye, leading non-inter-

ventionist, appeared as the chief

prosecuting witness, and ran slap and headlong into Wendell Willkie, who appeared as counsel for the film industry. Nye proceeded to list a number of films as pro-British propaganda, and then made the declaration that he had been informed that if Britain

lost the war, a number of American film companies would go into bank-He painted a picture of these companies desperately making pro-Britpanies desperately making pro-Brit-ish and pro-war pictures, endeavor-ing to get the American people to take up the cudgels more vigor-ously, and thus to "save_their bacon."

Nye's statements "wild and unsup-ported," and scored a telling blow against the witness when he charged him with "fighting a rear-guard ac-tion against the foreign policy of tion against the foreign policy of the administration, which the senate on more than one occasion has

overwhelmingly supported." Thus the former Republican presidential, nominee in a few adroit, words aligned the cause of the film industry with that of the administration.

LENINGRAD:

Battle Technic

The Nazis, admittedly on the outskirts of Leningrad, and officially opening its siege, followed their cusomary technic of making general sweeping claims, and then being forced to contradict themselves day by day.

They announced that Leningrad res completely cut of by land from the rest of Russia on September & and two days later had to admit that this was a premature claim.

Seven Man Super-Defense Board



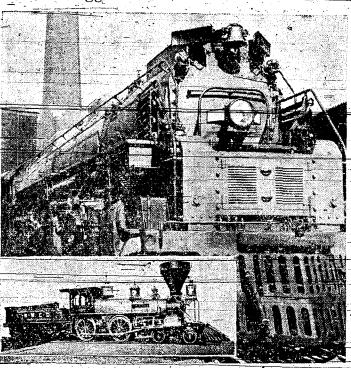
First meeting of the Supply Priorities and Allocation board. Photo shows (l. to r.) standing: Forrestal, undersecretary of navy, representing Secretary Knox; Robert Patterson, undersecretary of war, representing Secretary Stimson; Leon Henderson, administrator, OPA, and Sidney Hillman, associate general director, OPA. Seated (I. to F.): Harry Hopkins, William Knudsen, Henry Wallace, chairman of the board; and Donald Nelson, executive director of the board.

Parley Held to End Oil-Gas Shortage



Oil and railroad men met in Washington to discuss reductions in rates for hauling petroleum from south to northeastern scaboard. L. to R., front row, J. M. O'Day (Sinclair); A. J. Cleveland (railroad assn.); D. T. Lawrence (Eastern trunk lines). Back row: J. A. Farmer, chairman Western traffic committee; J. G. Kerr-(So. freight assn.); C. F. Dowd, chairman sub-committee on transportation); and A. C. Hultgren (tank car transportation committee). Right: Unused tank cars in Philadelphia, photo of which was shown committee.

World's Biggest Locomotive Takes to Rails To Head U.S. Mission

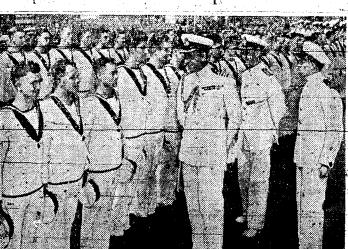


"Big Boy," the largest and most powerful locomotive ever built. It constructed by the American Locomotive company for the Union Pacific, to handle increased traffic resulting from defense orders. It is 132 feet long. In inset is shown the Seminole, built 75 years ago for the Union Pacific, whose total size was about equal to the tender of "Big Boy."

W. Averell Harriman will head the Mission to the joint conference at Moscow with Soviet and Brifish authorities, looking to a co-ordination of greater resistance to the German threat. Picture shows Harriman at White House after conferring with the President and Harry Hopkins.

Heads Soviet Mission

Captain Mountbatten Inspects His Crew



Louis Mountbatten, left, and Capt. G. Seymour Tuck Capt. Lord center, inspect the erew of the aircraft earrier, H.M.S. Illustrious, shortly after Captain Mountbatten took command of the ship in an American shipyard. The Illustrious is the ship that was "sunk" many times.



Soviet Gen. M. Gromov, hero of trans-polar non-stop flight of 1937, head of mission of 47 Soviet tech-nicians who flew to Nome, Alaska,

- 45



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.-From somewhere deep in Sybil's Cave in Washington comes the whisper that the government has secretly called

Maj. Yardley Again bert O. Yard-Assaying Foreign ley, its crypto-Broadcasts Here?

grammer forgiven his indiscretion in publishing "The Black Chamber" a decade ago and set him to work again plucking diplomatic and espionage secrets from the air.

This is highly interesting in view of Major Yardley's frequent predictions that the state department would have to set up new listening posts, and carry on where he left off, in the event of war or even the threat of war.

Major Yardley was so expert as a de-coder that, knowing no Japanese, he could catch Japanese double-talk on the air, and de-code it. When Henry L. Stimson was secretary of state he didn't like either espionage or counter-espionage and thought no decent nation should have anything to do with it.

Hence, Major Yardley's secret 'Black Chamber' in New York, which must have been something like the lair of Caglistro, was sumclosed and the major was fired. Then he wrote his book and its repercussions were such that congress passed a law against his writing any more of the same kind.

In this book, he included decoded messages showing how Japan had been giving this country the grand run-around during the Washington arms conference. It almost caused a cabinet crisis in Japan and made our state department reach for its smelling salts.

Herbert O. Yardley, a native of Washington, in his youth a telegraph operator for the war department, became a code expert and was transferred to the cryptograph-ic bureau just before our entrance into the first World war.

Whether it's nice or not, the exigencies of the time are such that the newly organized foreign broadcast monitoring service is now working a 24-hour shift, assaying about 900,000 words of daily foreign broad-

OWN in the valley he heard the

a time like this. It taught the fu-ture president of the Sperry corporation to draw a sharp bead on whatever he was shooting at and in Lin-coln's phrase, never to "shoot at a ouse on his own eyebrow."

So, today, his target is post war solvency. With all the rush of defense orders and plant expansion there is each day some-thing in the kitty for what may come hereafter. For the first half of this year, \$433,316 has gone into this "cushioning" fund. The margin for error in such computations probably is greater than that of a Sperry bomb - sight, but whatever skilled precisionist may do is being done.

At 16, Thomas A. Morgan fetched up in the navy, was quickly en-grossed with the magic whirligig of a Sperry gyroscope and was there-by steered into his manifest destiny.

His skill with the gyroscope brought him in touch with its in-ventor, Elmer A. Sperry, and his career as a maker of precision instruments-the need for which is always in inverse ratio to the stability and precision in the affairs of men.

It wasn't all smooth sailing. During the World war, the czar's navy was ducking and dodging and hiding in the mists. Mr. Morgan chased it here and there and everywhere, to sell it gyroscopes, caught up with it and rang up a sale. It was an epic of American salesmanship.

Mr. Morgan became president the Sperry corporation in 1928. Shortly thereafter he became an eminent patron of aviation and soon was caught up in a swirl of instifutes, chambers, boards, funds, councils and societies—the inescapable fate of eminence and intelli-gence in America. If the chariot of progress needs anything new on dashboard, he and his company can be relied upon to figure it out install it overnight. Mr Morgan had but 10 months of schooling behind him when he broke home ties to join the navy.

Washington Vigest

Billion More of Lend-Lease For Agricultural Products

But It's Some Job to Decide What Should Be Ordered Curtailed and What-Expanded on Farms.

By BAUKHAGE

dates on the calendar come along,

the boss' secretary puts a notice on

"Monday, September 1 (or Thurs-

red-letter day is) will be a holiday.

Broadcasting will continue as

announcers, entertainers, commen-tators and engineers that while the

rest of the world will be fishing or

loafing or motoring, "the show must

The news tickers will keep up

their monotonous chatter, the endless lengths of yellow paper with their multifold chronicle of the hu-

man comedy-and tragedy-will un-roll jerkily from the tireless ma-

the story will go out over the air.

Shortly after the last time one of

those "broadcasting as usual" mes-sages was put on the bulletin board

a message came over the news tick-

Washington.—Representative Cartwright, of Oklahoma, Says 12 Con-

gressmen Died During the Last Six Months From Worry and Overwork.

Therefore, Reasons Cartwright, Con-

The day before I had received a letter from one of my listeners com-

plaining about the President going

off fishing and spending so many week-ends in Hyde Park. Well, Mr.

Cartwright may be wrong when he says that all those congressmen died

of overwork. Some of them, I hap-

pen to know, did wear themselves

out at their jobs. And for more

than one government official, regardless of holidays, government

goes on as usual. A is job goes

As for the President, his job goes

on at Hyde Park with very little

interlude. For instance: It is Fri-

day in Washington, about 4:45 in the

afternoon. The White House news

conference is over and 200 reporters

are slowly filing out of the oval of-fice which their combined bodily heat has warmed beyond the best ef-

forts of the cooling system to com-

A Few on Platform.

Long before it is time for the spe-

cial train to pull out of Union sta-

tion a few favored citizens are on the platform. The secret service has

been busy. A special police detail

is waving cars away from the south entrance to the waiting room re-served for special parties. A whole

crew of railroad men, detectives and others whose functions are mysterious to the layman are hurrying The newsmen who are to accompany the President on the trip arrive and take their places in the dinting car. This car is the busiest on the train. The genial Clarence Queen, dusky chef, has a well-

The President won't use the diner

tonight. It is nearly 11 and a secret service man comes up and whis-pers in the ear of William Hassett,

the secretary who usually accompa-

while Secretary Early holds the fort

Hassett hurries off. In a few mo rents a limousine drives right up

to the private car. It stops opposite the ramp which has been set up

from the floor to the platform of the

car. The President, without ceremony of any kind, makes his way up the ramp alone. There will be a last word with Hassett, perhaps a

lemonade, and the presidential val-et will be called to the compart-

ment. The secret service men will take up their vigil. The train pulls

Business Goes On.

The lights in the diner and in the club car will burn long. There are

in Washington

esident to Hyde

The last sentence is a reminder to

the board. It reads:

usual.'

ers. It read:

gress Needs a Rest .

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator. WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, 24 hours before one of those red

Washington, D. C. By the time this is in print another billion dollars will probably

be allocated from the lend-lease fund to buy farm products.
When word of this was impending

the well-prepared legions of the de-partment of egriculture pushed the button and started one of the biggest campaigns in the history of farmdom to turn the product of field and pasture, sty and coop and creamery toward their most effective goals.

These goals are the expansion of production of those products which are needed for shipment to England. for commercial export and for home use. And it takes a nice eye and a sharp pencil to figure out in advance just what production to expand, what products to curtail so the farmer will come out right with enough to sell and yet without a glut on his

Of course, milk and poultry prod-ucts are high on the list of British needs. There are pork products, too. And all edible fats. And meat.

We have to have enough meat for nome consumption, of course, and that has to be figured in, and when it comes to fats we face a possible shortage at home because imports are cut off. Take coconut oil. Normally, we use tons of that and we are not getting it now

A series of meetings of members of the department of agriculture and other employees of state agriculture Salt Lake City. Then they move eastward-September 18 in Chicago, on the twenty-second in New York and one in Memphis on the twenty-

These meetings are designed to contact the farmers with regard to the need for expansion of production in certain lines, and the curtailment in certain others. It has taken a long time to find out just what Great Britain needs from us. But Appleby and Triple A Administra-for R. M. Evans have been in England for some time and they have managed to get together with the British food ministry and iron things out. Meanwhile, the experts here been figuring out just what we need for ourselves and for commercial export and as well as the farm capacity to fill the need.

Taught Tycoon to fame and Draw Sharp Bead Young Super-Board Their compacts name is SPAB.

Thomas A. Morgan's muzzle-loading squirrel gun was an instrument of precision compared to the best artifice of economics and the standard of the sta

fore presumably middle-of-the-roader. A man who call listen to two sides of a question and who has made the Triple A (whether you like, or not) work.

Donald Nelson, executive director: Successful business man, believer in defense; can got on with New Deal-

Members: William Knudsen, sucessful, efficient master automobile producer. Not so good at plan-ning but he won't have to.

Sidney Hillman, successful labor leader, shorn of many of his powers but free to do the administrative work he is capable of doing.

The secretaries of war and navy (Stimson and Knox) both Republicans, both with competent, co-operative staff men under them

Harry Hopkins, close friend of the President, hampered by ill health, able to say "no" to the President.

Leon Henderson: Here is probably the most controversial subject on the board. However, I have heard many who disagreed with him thor oughly speak of his abilities with

respect. He is a forceful figure. Eight men with the greatest task of production ever put on any group of men in America. Upon their suc cess or failure may depend the shape of the world to come

The Business of Government

Never Ceases

In the news room of the National Broadcasting company in Washing-ton there is a bulletin board. About Beautiful Glass Garden From Old Jug or Bottle



DELIGHTFUL mystery! He lightope with sweet clusters of tiny flowers, graceful palms and ivy-striped pandanus—all growing merrily in a small-necked jug. day, December 25, or whatever the

Bottle terrariums are almost as simple to make as the more usual kind. Pour in some drainage material, pebbles perhaps, and then

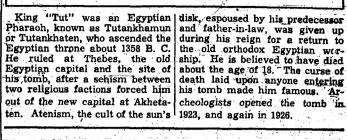
Our 32-page booklet gives complete di-rections for making terrariums and dish gardens of all kinds—including landscaped, gardenia, orchid terrariums. Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens. o grow kitchen-win lend your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE

635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your
copy of CLASS GARDENS AND
NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS.

Address

King 'Tut's' Curse Made Him Famous

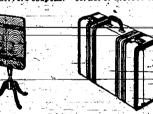


ship. He is believed to have died about the age of 18. The curse of death laid upon anyone entering his tomb made him famous. cheologists opened the tomb in



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> TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network.

some early morning stories to be written by the reporters. But in the President's car where the secreta-ries and other staff workers have their compartments, there will be Next morning the President will breakfast at his home in Hyde Park and out will come the brief case again. There will be trips around the estate, perhaps a picnic in which the newsmen and the neighborhood joins as they always do on Labor day. But between times there will be phone calls to Washington and

BRIEFS by Baukhage

The cans of vegetables which the army eats would make a pile nearly 9,000 miles high, according to the department of agriculture.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has received an apology from the Japanese ambassador, Kichisaburo No-mura, who took Mr. Hull's hat by

In Washington, the Institute for World Organization is meeting at the American university. Many persons connected with the League of Nations are attending. They are trying to find out why and wherein the League failed, in the hope of making practical suggestions for a new world organization after the that will work.

frequently official visitors.

Government goes on.

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

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





TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance) One Year \$1.50 Six Months

ADVERTISING RATE

Readers in Local Happenings column: Three lines or less

Over three lines, per line

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

Display Rates on Request

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Warren Franks, who is working in Detroit, made a business call to his farm one dav last week.

Mrs. Jake Ympa of Charlevoix and son, visited her father, Charles Gree-

ley, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit visited the latter's brothers, Elmer Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burkee Bad Axe were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and daughter Gloria of East Jordan visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvie DuFore mo-tored to Ann Arbor where Mrs. Du-Fore will enter the hospital for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Addis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo called

to see Dr. VanDellen of Ellsworth, Jordan, Sunday.

Monday afternoon.

"Bob" Evert Jarman of Gravel Hill

This works



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

WANTED

WANTED: SCRAP IRON \$13 per ton

pay by the cord or give 60% to cut on shares. Good hardwood timber. WALTER DAVIS, phone 199:

WANTED - Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must coners, quilts or heavy material. For mily at Stoney Ridge farm.

all usable rags sorted out, we will Mr. Geo. Staley and son Buddy

on all periodicals, domestic and for-eign. Represent the oldest maga-Mr. an zine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time.

Address MOORE- COTTRELL,

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS mily at Hayden Cottage,

FOR SALE - The former "Joe Kenny" Farm; 40 acres, one mile north

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS -Parchment Informals and 100 weeks let up the latter part of the week and a high wind since is drying up things in fine shape.

\$2.85. A gift worth while HER-ALD OFFICE.

Silo filling began Monday at Willew Brook farm. Corn, which was so very noon has immediately and the same an

ement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks, and manhole blocks. We also Colorcete masonary building in any color desired. Prices on retailed to the prices on retail to the prices of the pri quest. We deliver. NORTHERN A large red fox who has been CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., helping himself to the hens at Over-Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michi-

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and daughter of Kalamazoo are spending a few days with the latter's mo-ther, Mrs. Frank Lenosky.

Miss Sylvia Tyron of Detroit spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Luther

Sunday callers at Peter Zouleks were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek of the Chaddock Dist. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey and Mr and Mrs. William Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter Donna Lee of Detroit were Wednesday evening callers on Ar-dith Schroeder at the Wm, Rebec

Miss Clara Trojanek of Detroit is spending a few days with her mother Mrs: Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and children of East Jordan were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wilmont of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Behling of the German Settlement vere Monday evening callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cihak and family Sunday afternoon a week ago.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A large crowd from quite a distance around attended the auction sale of the belongings of Mrs. Marie Johnson mentally incompetent, for merly-known as Mrs. Jule Walters, her stage name, at the East Shore farm, the old John Gaunt farm. The Gaunts were the earliest settlers to remain, settling in 1868 or thereabouts. David Gaunt, a son, and William Gaunt, a grand son, and Jr. Gaunt, a great grand son, still own and occupy an adjoining farm. There is still three of the John Gaunt family living, David Gaunt of Peninsula, Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan and Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City. to connect pioneer days with the pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and several of the Peninsula atter funeral of Mr. Joe Weiler Sr. in East

south side returned to University Hospital, Tuesday for treatment. Bob was a patient of the Marine Hospital, Detroit, for nearly 4 years for tuberculosis of the kidneys and has been home for about 3 years, but is much worse again.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Royal Oak, who has been employed in Detroit, came home to Cedar Lodge last week for several weeks rest before starting his

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood, Cyr and family of Boyne City were Sunday night supper guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn in Star Dist. Quite a good many from the Peninsula attended the tax sale in Charlevoix the past week with the

intention of bidding on property.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Novack of Man-celona and their guest, Mrs. Katherine LaBar of the Upper Peninsula, spent Monday with Mrs. Robert Hay-den and family at Hayden Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and

INSBURG IRON & METAL CO. family of Jackson came up Tuesday
East of Penn. R. R. Station, for a weeks visit with their respec-East of Penn. R. R. Station, for a weeks visit with their respec-TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. 35-bf tive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cro-WANTED - Men to cut wood. Will well at Dave Staley Hill, east side, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt - in Three Bells Dist.

An unusual number from the Peninsula attended the County Fair at East Jordan last week

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stibbits Sr. and son Irvin Jr, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl tain at least 11/2 sq. feet, and not Stibbits of Traverse City spent Suntoo heavy. No lace curtains, trous- day evening with the feo. Staley fa

pay five cents per pound. — HER and daughter Vera were Sunday dinary five cents per pound. — HER and daughter Vera were Sunday dinary five cents per pound. — HER and daughter Vera were Sunday dinary five cents per pound. — HER and daughter Vera were Sunday dinary five cents of Mrs. Zola Mathews at Jones Dist., east of Boyne City.

WANTED: Representative to look af Irvin. Bennett. of Flint, who has ter our magazine subscription in been visiting his uncle. Orval Bennett of Flint, who has ter our magazine subscriptions and family in Star Dist. two Sunday School — 11 o'clock.

Every family orders subscriptions. weeks, started to hitch hike back to Hundreds of dollars are spent for Flint Saturday but got lost and re-them each fall and winter in this turned to Bennetts, but started out vicinity. Instructions and equip again Sunday evening to go to Boyne ment free. Guaranteed lowest rates City and start from there Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhode and fa Inc., Naples Road, North Cohoc mily of Mancelona spent Sunday with ton, New York.

37-2 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and fa-

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Pleasant View farm had for Sunday Complete line of Ignition and muf- callers Mr. John Beyer of Fort Ord, flers. Used Parts for almost all California Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bey-makes and models. — FYAN'S er and Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac, makes and models. — FYAN'S er and Miss Louise Beyer of Pontiac, AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.f. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman of Chaddock Dist.

Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons who spent last week with the Richard of town. Nine-room dwelling with Beyer family in Chaddock Dist., re-electric lights. Creek in pasture. turned to the Pleasant View farm See CARLTON BOWEN or phone 35t.f. the fall work. Mr. Beyer has not as yet found a place to live in Detroit.

The splendid rains of the past tw

very poor, has jumped right along

18t. 2. out in the open in broad daylight and

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Sunday school was well attended last Sunday but let's make it even a bigger turn out next Sunday.

Our teacher of the Ranny school has changed boarding places and is

now staying at the Goebel home. The bean crop recuperated after the rains and employees of the Canning Factories as well as the farm

Irvin Crawford filled silo last week Next to fill will be Walter, Goebel and from there the fillers will go to Ar chie Murphy's.

The Fair is over and while not all of us were winners of automobiles, a ot of us collected money on show stock and other farm crops exhibited.
Wheat sowing is now in full swing

and more wheat will be planted than

last year in our neighborhood. Callers at the Walter Goebel home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmart from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and daughters of Wilson Twp., Rev. Kuck of Boyne City and Ted Leu and his mother.

Callers at W. Heileman's Monday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmart from Chicago and Mrs. Frank Behling from Wilson township.

Mrs. Clara Liskum was a caller at

the James Nice home, Saturday. H. F. Chilson of Flint spent the week end at G. L. Paquette's, returning Sunday with his wife who had been here for two weeks. Mrs. Pa-quette and Mrs. Chilson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simonson from Scattle and enroute to Chicago, stopped off and visited a few days at G. L. Paquette home. Mrs. Paquette is the former's mother.

grabbed a hen Thursday a. m. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Seiler and son-Parker and Mrs. Clara Kitsman of East Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson at Northwood.

There were 22 at Star Sunday School, September 14th.

IT'S PLANTING TIME CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY

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 W. Sidebotham, Pastor A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, 11:45 Sunday School. 7 p. m. - Young People's Meeting.

Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

Morning Worship — 9:30. ____ Sunday School — 10:30. "A Changeless Christ for a Changng World.'

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde - Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School. Church Services - 3:15, Saturda

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement

8:00 a. m. - East Jordan.

Morning Worship - 12 o'clock. Evangelistic Service — 8 o'clock Thursday - Prayer and Praise Service — 8 o'clock. Everyone wel

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church Elder C. H. McKinnon - Pastor

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

League. Mennonite Bretheren 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, Thursay — 8:00 p. m. All are Welcome.

Women would be a whole lot less dangerous if a fella' could fall into their arms without fallin' into their

Rebec-Sweet Post

Regular meetings - first and third Monday of the month. Work night - every Wednesday. Auxiliary Tuesdays.

Bermuda Rigid War Outpost

British Staff Is Kept Busy With Passenger, Cargo And Mail Tests.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA.-A staff of some 800 British army and gov-ernment authorities is stationed on this island as a final check against spying and shipments to and from the United States that might dam-

age the British war cause.

Honeymooners and vacationers
who formerly flocked to Bermuda in peace time, have been replaced by censors, secret service agents, customs officials and army authorities intent on using this gateway to the Western hemisphere as a marine outpost for Great Britain's

war against the Axis powers.
Co-operation of the United States government-which instructed the Pan-American Airway's Clippers and ships of the American Export Lines to submit to examination on their trips to and from Europe—is signalized by the American sailors who are here to establish a defense naval base near St. George. The base was one of the many acquired in the United States-British destroyer trade.

Great Amount of Detail. However, the job of the contra-band control and the censors is stag-

gering in proportion. These officials must examine passengers, cargo and mail of every airplane and ship that enters a Bermudian port.

Passengers bound for the war zone must give up any soap, matches, sugar, coffee, silk and oth-er commodities declared as contraband under rulings of the British blockade An Axis power citizen traveling on a special United States government visa-as was the case of Italian officials who recently returned to their country from the World's fair—were forced to give up all their money except bare traveling expenses. Gold and jewelry also was confiscated. A French World's fuir official returning to his home in occupied France had some 25 pounds of chocolate, sugar, coffee, and a quantity of women's silk stockings taken from him. A French marquis, also returning to France, had to give up a quantity of match folders enscribed "Help Us to Help

France" to the British. Major problems of the British authorities here is determination of the status of persons traveling to unoccupied France and to such countries as Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Belgium and Sweden. Phese nationals, returning to nations under German domination, constitute a constant problem for

the British secret service.

Some Travelers Detained. Although no official data is available, it is known that several-per-sons have been detained when they attempted to pass through the Bermuda control. If they are found to be enemies of the British, they are interned either in one of the islands

here or sent to a Canadian camp. Persons who have property confiscated here receive receipts for it in case he wishes to appeal to the British contraband control for its return. However, such appeals will take years in settlement and for property of little value, little protest is made.

Bermudians still are attempting to picture their islands as an American vacation spot despite the war. The drop in vacation revenuewhich annually runs into millions of dollars-has seriously affected Bermuda's economy.

Dictator Swan in Zoo

Demoted and Isolated NEW ORLEANS.—Audubon Park zoo officials have a way of dealing

with dictators. Mike, a great white swan who has controlled the actions of both men and birds on the park lagoon for several years, has been sent into "exile" so the traffic may ply the

pool once again.

Mike, the egocentric, dominated the lagoon with his huge wings. He drove other birds from the water, and invariably fought the oars or paddles of boats by flapping his

wings.

Frank Neelis, the park superintendent, had Mike removed to a small pool on the opposite side of the park, and supplanted him with five new swans.

Missing Your Appendix?

Better See This Doctor MONTICELLO, N. Y. - Any one who has ever mislaid an appendix after its removal has an unusual opportunity to replace it with one that has withstood the test of time. Dr. John A. Miller, who recently redoctor, has 136 of them, preserved in alcohol. They are souvenirs of, in most cases, kitchen-table surgery

Museum Built in Style

Used by Mound Indians MOUNDVILLE, ALA.-A museum designed after the architecture of the ancient and little-known Mound Builders of Alabama has been opened to house situ burials and artifacts found at the mound village

A burial, left exactly as it was uncovered, is located under each wing of the building and the center section contains cases which hold hundreds of relics of the tribe.



SATURDAY ONLY, Sept. 20 Sat. Matinee 2:80 10c-15. Eve 7:15 and 9 10c-28c GENE STRATTON PORTER'S FAMOUS STORY

LADDIE

WITH TIM HOLT AND VIRGINIA GILMORE DOG SPECIAL "THE SEEING EYE" NOVELTY "The BATTLE"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Sunday Mat. 2:30 A GREAT STAR — IN A GRAND STORY!
SPENCER TRACY — LANA TURNER

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde LATEST NEWS FLASHES

WEDNESDAY ONLY-FAMILY NITE 2 FOR 25c

COMEDY, "TROUBLE IN STORE." "JUNGLE GIRL" No. 11

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Sept. 25-26 Shows 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. 10c & 28c ANNA NEAGLE — JOHN CARROLL

SUNNY CARTOON COMEDY

LATEST NEWS EVENTS



Three Ways To Trim Coal Bills

Coal bills take their first drop when you put your coal problems in our hands, because our prices are rockbottom. They take their second drop when you get Red Clover Coal, because it's more efficient, easierto regulate. And they take a third drop, thanks to Red Clover Coal's cleanliness which cuts cleaning and redecorating bills. Have your bin filled now. Phone 168-F2.

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HARDWARE

- MAIN ST. - EAST JORDAN

Installment Purchases Regulations on Explaining the New Government

- whose needs should be met first. the use of more serious buyers -- eash or installment serve the limited amount of goods of each kind for quiring more solid down payments it is hoped to concredit terms, shortening the time allowed, and requate down payment. By standardizing installment and luxuries on "shoe string" credit, without an ade-"butterfly" type of buyer who likes to buy comforts on installment purchases is primarily to weed out the The purpose of the new Government regulations

ment purchases be put into a "discreditable classifito any responsible buyer. Nor will legitimate installtional defense. Credit, therefore, will not be denied conservation of our resources for the purpose of natype emphasis is thus placed on thrift and the

purchases as before on this basis. advocated. We shall continue to finance consumer on the same principles which this bank has always than a "counsel of moderation" in the use of credit The Government action is really nothing more

EAST JORDAN STATE BANK of

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



Michigan Grocers and

our time to the sale of Defense Savings Stamps. donate this space and Meat Dealers Ass'n, we

Michigan has been given immense defense Either can be converted into each at any time. Stamps are convertable into U.S. Bonds -

East Jordan always "' does her bit" in every

you are saving it to be returned with interest. Remember, you are not giving this money worth while drive.

FOOD WARKET THE QUALITY

East Jordan, Mich.

BOND DELENZE

.12 nisM 301

Q. What and when is Retailers-for-Defense Week?

ontlets throughout the country. terest in duying Defense Savings Stamps at retail September 15 to 20 _____ tring which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer in-AA. Retailers-for-Defense Week is this week -

Savings Stamps? Q: What kind of retail stores, are selling Defense

retzil outlet — carries stamps. stores, hardware stores, drug stores — evary sort of A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety

sale at retail stores States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United NOTE — To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go

> this turbulent political sea, would be a mere peanut tossing on The subject of a legislative recess opposition at state primaries in 1942. Henry Scholls is a patient at that isolationists will be given show

been used at Jackson for private pur-Charges that convict labor has Capitol Miscellany

Michigan State Pair at" Detroit United States Judge Frank A. Picard, were employed in construction of a nouse for Joseph Picard, brother of tanto afficials insist notinu state corrections commission. Labor poses are being investigated by the

plood, general mgr. earned a profit this year. Paid atten-dance exceeded a half million per-sons, so reports Bernard J. Young-

May state departments and segen-

A survey made by Secretary nissed lawyers will be replaced for that lawyers in his department are not under civil service that that disd, says "No". Furthermore, he says Herbert J. Rushton, atterney genercies hire their own legal counsel?

to have gasoline consumption curgan is "one of the last states" likely State Harry F. Kelly indicates Michi-

Sdv37-4 Ironton Ferry IT'S PLANTING TIME

you'd better start lookin! in his celgood points from the

ЕАЗТ ЈОКДАИ Р.О MAIL SCHEDULE

Morth and South. at 5:30 p. m. previous night. ... 46 a. m. — All classes of mail first class and newspapers. Tied 6:30 a. m. — North and South,

Grand Rapids. Also Special De-3:00 p. m. — First class and news-

and parcel post should be in Postlivery parcel post.

office one-half hour before pouch-

dous soduds won sign pu DOZE @ KOER ORDER ONLINE HELDING

ON THE HERALD CLOSING TIME

FRONT PAGE - All articles intended for the first page must should endeavor to get same into this onice as early in the week of this onication as possible. All contributors of copy for four Herald

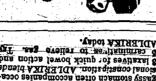
in the office tuesday noor ing mats for easting MUST have (6:00 p. m.) to insure publication.
MAT SERVICE — Those havin the office by Tuesday night

local items to No. 132 where Mrs. LOCALS -- Please phone your for the current week's issue.

possible will be greatly appreciaour hands as early in the week as ting news and advertising copy in noons, Your co-operation in getin the mails on Thursday afterdeavoring to get each week's issue than 6 o'clock Wednesday night.. Sherman Conway — who covers these columns — will care for them. These should be in not later

DO YOUR EARS RING?

Maybe somebody's talking about your.
They noticed your back breath. Sour,
Easay stomach often accompanies occagonet constitution. ADLERIKA blends
and constitution. ADLERIKA blends
and seatives for quick bowel action and
beginningtreen.





DENTIFIED

Social and semi-busi-FOR YOUR HOME

design. Drop in soon and and attractive papers and every need, in impressive nees correspondence is andividualized nowadays at low cost. A style for

blaraH

Charlevoix Co.

with Mrs. Gusta Miller on Thursday Harold Howe returned home Sunbutheren Ladies Aid bill meet in the Charlevoix public schools this

son for a few days. day after visiting relatives at Jack-

months in Muskegon.

Mrs. Jamima See has returned

home after spending the past two

where he will enroll for his sophmore Gale Saxton has returned to Alma

year at Alma College:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

received medical treatment,

Thomas Crooks Sr., returned home

last week from Ann Arbor where he

Cake Walk and Free Dance at in Reed City. last week after spending a rew days Mrs. Mabel Secord returned home

cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D.

Mrs. Dora Melson of Flint was re-

DAIRY tarmers' cash income from milk for the first six months of 1941 1000 131 ,35 ,33 ,34 ,32 ,39 ,31 ,38 ,36 ,40 1041 TYMOVEY-JUNE AVERAGE OOT S 008 Z

Reaches New 10-Year High

three weeks with his grand parents

son Tommie who has spent the past

Quinn and Mrs. Lillian Bulow; their

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

and would be pleased to have her

is at the home of her son, Raymond

home from Lockwood hospital where

The bride received many lovely gifts.

ome of the former, Monday evening.

Bender, (Betty Kamradt) at the

aneous shower honoring Mrs. Wilbur

Charles entertained with a miscell-

Shirley Sturgell and Gladys St

speaking on his recent trip-in Mexico.

23. The Rev. Wm. Helriegel of Tra-verse City will be the guest speaker,

be entertained at the larm nome of

early. Ramsey Beauty Studio, Phone 196, 504 Main St. adv.

same time, Make your appointments

Our best \$6.00 oil permanent, two persons for \$3.50 each if taken at

was accompanied home Friday by her sister Mrs. Bustard and son Bobbie, and Mrs. Walter Kemp who returned

visited her sister, Mrs. B. J. Bustard

Rubling who retudned to Flint Sun-

in Flint, She was accompanied by her

astesaturday from a two weeks visit

Mrs. Elva Barrie returned home

n remained there where she expect

Mrs. Wesley Greenman at Flint, Hel

Helen, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lisk

address being Co. E. Steh I. M. Regi.

urday for a 15 day furlough from Fort Ord Calif., upon his return he

Pvt. John M. Beyer arrived Sat-

tiac and Miss Maxine Stanley of Ak family were — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beyer and Miss Louise Beyer of Pon-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Beyer and

ers College) of Marquette were guests of the latter's brother, Harry

mer is president of Marquette Teach-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

parents in Detroit, after spending the past several months with his uncle

daughter ta the home of his mother

Fred Wright of Mewberry spent

his address to 1085 East Larch Ave

The Herald requests that we change

guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs, Roderick Muma at Clark-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma are

Earl Parks of Selfridge Field, spent the week end with his parents,

A line from Rev. James Leitch to

Mrs. Belle Wright.

Clifford Jenckes has joined his

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tape (the for-

Simmons and family this week.

were week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Bulow of Brooklyn

and other telatives last week,

war-in-lew and daughters, Mrs. LeRoy Blair, and Mrs.

to attend a business school.

-'ouo, 'uo.

Permanent Wave Sale, to Oct. 1st.

The East Jordan Study Club will

Mrs. Joseph Clark,

to East Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Swafford has returned

weeks following a fall. Mrs. she has been a patient for several weeks following a fall. Mrs. Swafford

Lincoln Park came for the week end to a Democrat who is virtually unop-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn of too brief for Republican opposition

U.S. Farm Cash Milk Income

every Saturday Might thereafter thereafter there will be a Dance at the Peninsula Grange Hall Modern and old time

where the former will enroll for her senior year and the latter her tresh-man year at Albion College.

Porter left Saturday for Albion,

Hospital — seemed to be improving for awhile, but suffered a relapse

Friends at Ann Arbor report that Al Wards — a patient at University

er relatives and friends over the

of Muskegon were guests of their sis-ter Mrs, Alice Summerville and oth-

Mr. and Mrs.-Marion McPherson

Walden and Mr. and Mrs. H. Dou

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Three Rivers were week end guests

has been taken to Ann Arbor for Mrs.-Lyle Persons, who was injured in an automobile accident August 30,

Jimmie Persons son of Mr.

home at Sutton's Bay lirst of the week after a week's visit here at the

at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Mc

has been spending the past two weeks

enjoying a bicycle tour, having gone

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barker of Kala-mazoo and Mrs. Cinda Lanning of Vincennes, Ind., were guests of Wm.

day for a check up on the recent op-

er Hospital Traverse City last Fri

the fair grounds, recently purchased

now located at their farm home near Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde are

were week end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Toeman of Muskegon

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kam

Louis, Mo., have been guests at the

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Battle Creek is spending her vacation

Jean Bartlett a student nurse

her duties as teacher in the public

to Waterford where she will resume

present. Agricultural teacher have moved the resid-

Tourist Park Sunday, September 21 gne will meet at the East Jordan

The Lutheran Young Peoples Lea

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Calif., is visiting at the home of his

C.A. Brabant are on a trip to Niagara

Texas, is visiting at the home of Mr

grandson Samuel are spending a tew

South Arm Grange Hall this Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause and

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fallas and Mrs.

Mrs. Madge-darper of Amarillo

Falls and points in Canada.

days in Standish.

tay night, adv.

Sgt. Earl E. Moore of Fort Ord

Mr. and Mrs. Karr and family, the

Miss Jean Bechtold has returned

Oscar Bender and son Harry of St.

Lois Robinson was taken to Mun-

Eaith Gidley and Helen Darbee are

Mrs. Torn Ludbrook of Petoskey

Mrs. Henry Kahrs returned to her

home of Miss Agnes Porter.

Arthur, and other relatives.

vaukee and on to Chicago.

Heath the past week.

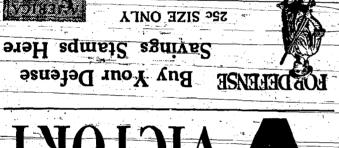
Mrs. Wm. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty of

Kathryn Kitsnian and Suzanne

Commencing Saturday Night and

cent above last June. Prospects indicate milk income will continue higher reached the highest total in more than a decade and almost double the wot 1933, according to the Milk Industry Foundation. January-June 1943 total 50 \$60,000 best of \$60,000 fees an increase of 1960,000 per cent over 1163 per 1960,000,000 fees an increase of 1960,000 fees of 1960,000 fees of 1960,000 fees of 1960,000,000 fees of 1960,000 fees o



In cooperation with the

6:30 8. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.

----- OUTGOING

ponserobs When a man starts shoutin' dis

the most part by Republicans,

following its unprecedented recess in

Week end guests at the home of tisan-compromise. No deal is in pros-

South Arm Grange Hall this Satur-

more months prior to the 1940 pri

governor. A movement is now under (Harry F.) Kelly for United States senator and (Vernon J.) Brown for see the party's organization booming ed in most circles that 1942 would paign ended, it was taken for grant dent observes: "When the 1940 cam The Associated Press corresponpersistently as the conceded party choice for governor The Republicans mary, Van Wagoner was campaigning

posed in his own primary. Eight or

mary and the November election is the time between the September offi-

publican leaders have concluded that

writer at Lansing, reports that Re

Likewise, it puts the Republicans

THE STATE IN STATUTE, WAS IS BOTHE

omed ed to froblem for the Demo-

and senator will be re-nominated: It

or granted that both the governor

Mackinae Island, the keynote was

At the Democrats' state rally at

proaching fast, and 1942 will bring

Hackgrounding the tug-of war be-ture is the governor and the legisla-ture is the fact that 1942 is ap-

blame too much Washington regimen

tesands of workmen to be spinesuch

- say, 60 to 90 days. Manufactur-

ustment period comparatively short

in industrial centers, making the ad-

aili eut down the unemployment leg

ful that mounting defense production

nnemployment in the state next win

surfailment of automobile produc

tacturing plants to get materials and

n a shooting "ar. Inability of manu

may need legislative attention by January: We may be shoulder-high

4. Economic problems in Michigan

ng to be the same whether we meet

Lansing. And anyway, our pay is go

lative recess does not allow payment

"Unlike a special session, a legis-

ns li llas tastani vet eldslisva zu

cost the taxpayers anything to have

or sning lines is still in see-

are not particularly disturbed or cri-

on Main Street and the rural routes

home report cheerfully that the folks

in-daily contact with the voters back

3. Republican lawmakers who are

Home Folks

ing Ducchman traits of standing 1884,

ship "pulled a boner", that the Demo-cratic governor was right,

fession that the Republican leader-

to con-the tantamount to con-

I. Legislative adjournment next

The arguments run something like

extension. That's the betting among well-in-formed observers at the state capi-

protest against vetoes of Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, Republican leaders will move for another 90 day

lature convenes Thursday, Oct.

Lansing — When the state legis

1949 7 СМВ ТЕПЕТ

Cake Walk and Free Dance at

Miss Betty Harrington will teach

Lockwood hospital, Petoskey.

Mon-Partisan

en this week.

day night, adv.

2. Covernor Van Wagoner is show-

tical at the legislature's rece

ion may result in severe ten

".688-10 syab 08 101

emergency arises.

The state defense council is hope-

ers are not so optimistic,

1942 ticket. Leaders have taken

crats -tremendously to know,

nother political compaign.

to head their ticket.

tation by priorities.

way, however, to draft Keily for governor, although he has made it no rimary battle is history.

Foreign Policy secret that he isn't enthusiastic about

Because of prevailing sentiment in

lationism, call it what you may, it is predicted that issues in the 1942 cam-

publican and Democrat, against en-Michigan members in Congress, Relo stov euominanu-rasn sht ni betesf arge degree.
Michigan public opinion was rea of taw sett no renter to a

1942, off-year campaign results may redmeyov in stetov to virolam a If shooting was is unpopular with nonth extension. actment of the draft and its 18-

Wendell L. Willkie has declared tional defense, foreign policy, conscription, inflation and farm prices. pluge on such non-state issues as na

Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Coving-ton, whom banker Mays is seeking to ruin for criticism of his banking meth-

ods. She is the mother of four children: Tom, whose real estate job in a bigger city peters out in the depression, who separates from his wife, Mary Etta, secretary to a big shot, when she refuses to give up her job and go with

CHAPTER XXI-Continued

It was just ten when she heard Alec's step. He was whistling as he came down the street. Laura's heart caught. Alec hadn't arrived home with a whistle for months.

"Hi, Mom, how's tricks and-where's everybody?" was his greet-

ing.
"Where have you been all day?'
Laura demanded. "After all-" "Working," interrupted Alec. "Don't drop dead," he went on, "but "Working,"

I've got a job. What a job!" He laughed, but Laura noticed that his black eyes gleamed. "Yes?"

she prompted.

"Behold in me," he announced with a swagger. "Grocer Kenneday's hired hand."

"Sure. I'm the grocer boy now at-ten dollars a week, delivering lettuce and cabbage and what not at the back doors of all the best houses in town. If you don't believe me order a flock of goods tomorrow and watch me do my stuff."

Laura laughed hysterically. Alec of all people clerking in a cheap grocery store! Alec who had dreamed of doing tremendous things

in a huge way.
"Darling," she gasped between gurgles, "please excuse it. But this is so sudden."
He grinned. "You ought to see

me in a white apron slicing liver-wurst."

Laura choked. And then sudden ly she realized that Alec was not laughing any more. His young face

was set and a little white.
"I've been an awful fool," he said
huskily. "Whining because I couldn't tackle mountains. Pitying myself and running you crazy, I guess. Going to the devil because the world-refused to let me set it afire. But I'm through with all that, see? Going to be a man if I can—and I think I can."

Laura's heart leaped. 'I'm paying Lou's board, Moth-

"You don't need to do that, Alec." "I know, but I want to. God knows why, but she thinks I'm the best cut. So I've sort of got to try to be, haven't I?"

Laura swallowed hard. "And I drew five dollars of my

salary in advance. Get her some decent shoes, Mother. Next week maybe I can manage enough for a

Laura's breath caught. "I think I can fix up some of Kathleen's for her. "Gee, will you, Mother?" Alec's

face was radiant.

Laura sat very still. But a pulse throbbed in her throat. And inside she breathed a little grateful prayer to the God who watches over the sons of mothers.

CHAPTER XXII

"Where's Lou?" Alec stood in the

doorway.
"She went up to her room and I've an idea she's crying her eyes "But you might out," said Laura. "But you might see for yourself."

went almost 'It's Alec, Lou," he said.

voice held a note Laura had never heard before. "I came to say good

"Gee, you've been crying," said lec. "I'm sorry." Lou's wan little face quivered.

"You needn't stay away all day tomorrow," she whispered, "just because you can't bear to have me around. I don't want to run you out of your own house. I'll leave. honest, right away."

"You've got me wrong, Lou," said lec. "I don't feel like that about Alec. you. I like you. Better than any girl I ever knew."

He heard her catch her breath, "You're not just saying that-because-you're sorry for me?"

Somehow he had her small trem-bling hand. "Look at me, Lou."

Her eyes lifted to his.
"You're so sweet;" he whispered

and stooped and kissed her. 'Oh!'

Lou's little face flooded with burning color. Some day," said Alee, "maybe

I'll be some of the things you think me. But in the meanwhile—oh, Lou, go on believing in me."
"I couldn't not believe in you, Al-

" she whispered, "because you're

And then she closed the deor and Alec went off to his own room to crawl into bed beside Tom. But Alec did not go to sleep at once.

"Probably everybody will laugh," he told himself. "But I'll beat the face off the first ape who sneers at her."

. Kathleen was dancing with Gene Mays and pretending to be breathlessly absorbed by his determined efforts to flatter her off her feet. Actually she was not absorbed at all either in him or his complihim to the smaller town.

Also, who can't get a job and runs around with a divorcee, but lately has become interested in Lou Knight, the

town drunk's daughter whom he has taken to his mother's home when her fa-ther died rescuing a crippled boy in

Shirley, whose marriage to Jaird New-sum at length takes place when they

Ritchie Graham was the fishbone

in Kathleen's throat.
Ruth Yates, "dear Ruthie," had him in tow. They had come to Marigold Gardens with three other couand were apparently having a splendid evening. Kathleen thought she had never seen anything so disgustingly blah as Ruth. But Ritchie appeared to have a sweet tooth. Every time he smiled at Ruth, Kathleen felt like clawing. And she couldn't even flatter herself that he was doing it deliberately to annoy her. He didn't seem to know Kathleen was on earth. Once when Gene Mays danced her quite close, Kathleen sang out something impudent about what a small world it is after But Ritchie only looked at her as if he had a vague recollection of having seen her somewhere before and turned back to Ruth with every evidence of eagerness. It was then Kathleen ground her teeth.

"I never dreamed I could be this way about a girl," said Gene Mays in a strange hoarse voice.

Kathleen's pulses stirred. After all, he was Eugene Mays. The town prize! The guy girls had tried and tried to land. Only to get the old ax; for their pains.

"If it's any news to you," he said resentfully, "you've got me stand-ing on my ear."

Kathleen smiled. "You look awfully cunning on an ear."

"Have a heart," he groaned. "It nay be fun for you, but it's hell on



"You're dancing this with me."

The way you throw me for a every time I open my mouth "Do I?" she queried innocently.

"You know damned well you do." She laughed. "Maybe I'm bad dope for you," she suggested. "Perhaps you'd better leave me lie."

"Listen," he said fiercely, "I'll make you take me seriously if I have to break a tooth or something." Kathleen smothered a yawn. "You're dancing this with me,"

said a voice at Kathleen's elbow.
"Is zat so?" growled Gene Mays. Ritchie did not even look at him. "Aren't you-taking a lot for grant-

ed?" she asked thickly.
"I don't think so," murmured
Ritchie and held out his arms.

She had the perverse desire to hurt him the way he was always hurting her without even trying; She wondered why he mattered so much. It had no rhyme or reason. did. Throat tightening, Kathleen slipped into Ritchie's arms while Hot Shot Mays stared after them with a

scowl. "I didn't suppose you could tear yourself away from the syrup pitch-

Ritchie looked down at her with lazy, sardonic gray eyes and Kathleen's heart ran up and down a wild chromatic scale.

"You don't want me, but you hate to think someone else might," he re-

marked. She colored furiously. "So I'm a dog in the manger, along with a bad-tempered brat and a merrenary little beast," she summarized with

bitterness. agreed Ritchie and laughed. She could have slapped

To her horror Kathleen found her eyes threatened with tears. She looked hastily away. But Ritchie looked hastily away. But Ritchie must have seen, for his arms sud-denly tightened about her and a

thrill cut her heart in two.

"Come outside, Kathleen," he said in a low voice. "There should be a moon if there isn't—and I've some thing to say to you.

It is Not Too Late

Begin this fine story today. There is still time

scrape up enough money to buy a ham burger stand, though Ma Newsum want ed him to marry Connie Mays, the bank er's daughter.

Kathleen, who despite herself, is be coming interested in Ritchie Graham, a newcomer, also a newspaperman. Kath-leen does not approve her father and Ritchie's fighting with Mays. She's a very unhappy girl.

CHAPTER XXIII

Gene Mays would be in a killing nood. So would Ruthie. But somehow Kathleen could not work up any lather over that. She followed Ritchie without a word down the gray eled drive and across the road. There was a moon. Fantastically huge and golden above the brooding cotton fields. Honeysuckie tangled in the fence corners. Achingly sweet. The orchestra pursued them from a distance with the plaintive love song. Ritchie sang the words in a soft, deep, caressing voice that was treachery to her throbbing

Love is the sweetest thing. What else on earth could ever bring

Such happiness to everything as love's old story?'

Kathleen simply could not bear it that Ritchie should sing like that along with everything else.

"Don't!" she cried fiercely. Ritchie turned and looked down at her. And the hand that held his cigarette was not quite steady.

"I suppose that uncouth Mays cub represents all the things you think you want from life," he said abrupt-

Her lips quivered, "Perhaps." Ritchie made a sudden violent gesture. "You are not in love with ture.

him."
"I'm not?" Ritchie stared at her and there was a flame back of his gray eyes. "Kathleen!" he said and again his voice made a poem of her name. Little ripples of emotion surged through her, strange impulses that swayed her like a stender palm in the clutch of a tropical wind. "What are you going to do about it?" he demanded.

"I don't know what you mean." "Don't you?

He leaned toward her and she began to tremble wildly. Everything in her reached out to him. Furt ously.
"I-can't give you anything but

sang Riichie under breath. The song was trite and silly but

it didn't sound that way when Ritchsang it. Kathleen's hands

clenched.
"After all, my wife won't really starve, Kathleen."

"No," she said passionately. "You'll manage to keep a roof of sorts over her head. And if she's extremely clever about using up every scrap of stale bread for pudding and stoking the furnace on rejection slips and sponging last year's Panama so that it'll do for another season, she'll probably live happy ever afterward.

Ritchie looked down at her and his face was white and very stern "Your values are confused, Kathleen. They're backfiring.'

"I'm determined not to have a rush of glamour to the brain and spend the rest of my life regretting

"I could make you forget false

He took a quick step toward her and her heart cried out. If he caught her in his arms, she was lost. She knew it. She wanted so terribly tobe crushed against Ritchie's breast.

"Please," she whispered. Only deep within she did not really crave mercy of him.

"Don't worry," cried Ritchie in a cold, inflexible voice. "I want you. It's queer that I never wanted any woman this way before. I don't know why you tear mesto pieces or how it happens that in all the world you're the one my heart cannot resist. But I don't want even you at the cost of my self-respect and yours. I could take you, Kathleen, if I would, here and now. I could set you afire with kisses. Hold you till you begged me never to let you

"It isn't true."

go.

"But I don't want you that way, Kathleen. I'm a quixotic fool. I' take advantage of nobody. I love you. I think you love me too in spite of yourself. But you'll probably break both our hearts with your half-baked misconceptions of what life's all about. Would you rather 1 let you strictly alone?" he asked.

She hesitated. Ritchie stared at her with caustic gray eyes. He was proud and, as he had said, quixotic. He did not force his love on any

"You're right," she said unsteadily. "You do something to me. 'You have from the first. Maybe it's love. Maybe it's biological. I don't know but I hate it. Probably you could sweep me off my balance if you liked. And for a while it might be haven in your same Paris in the saven in your same provided in the saven in the sav heaven in your arms. But it wouldn't last. Love doesn't. Some day I'd wake up and know I'd cheated myself for the kind of thrill that soon burns out. I'd never forgive either

of us. Never!"

He walked away without a word.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL School Lesson

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

Lesson for September 21

sson subjects and Scripture texts sed d and copyrighted by International cil of Religious Education; used by OVERCOMING THE ADVERSARY

LESSON TEXT-Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-4. GOLDEN TEXT—And they overcame him-by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death.—Revelation 12:11.

What a familiar word! Men are saying we should put an end to war. We wish it were possible, but as long as sin rules in the hearts of men, there will be wars; in fact, our lesson tells us of a greater war which is to take place in the heavens. The devil is busy not only on earth, but in the heavenly places, and wherever he is there is war. Only when Christ, the Prince of Peace, comes to reign will peace come to all the earth.

Our lesson presents three scenes: Conflict in heaven, rejoicing over victory there, and a victory on earth which brought joy in heaven.

I. War in Heaven (12:7-9). A clear, succinct, and helpful word on these verses is quoted from Dr. John R. Bradbury:

The dispensational interpretation of this passage is that during the period of tribulation, which follows the rapture of the saints, as described in I Thessalonians 4:15-18; I Corinthians 15:51, 52, and other passages, there will be a war in heaven between Michael and his angels and the devil and his. Satan is not in hell now. It is wrong to teach that he is there. He is the prince of the power of the air. He rules the darkness of this world. He inspires wickedness_in his domain and on earth. Against these conditions the Christian is solemnly warned to prepare (Eph. 6:10-18). When we say that Satan is in heaven, we do not mean the heaven of the immediate presence of God. The Bible speaks of different heavens and there is even

a 'heaven of heavens' (I Kings 8:27). "From whence come all the crosscurrents of wickedness now sweep-ing over the world—many of them contrary to the wishes of the vast majority of the people? That there is a malevolent genius directing sinister operations to hinder and baffle God and to destroy mankind is easy to understand. Many people ask, 'Why does not God destroy him?' The answer to that is in this lesson. His hour is coming. He will be expelled from his domain by Michael and his angels. Then, because the people of this world have co-operated with Satan so willingly, he will be allowed to take refuge earth. He will come down (v. 12) in great wrath, 'because he knoweth that he hath but a short time.'

II. Rejoicing in Heaven (12:10-

If we accept what seems to be the correct view; namely, that the woman of Revelation 12:1-5 is Israel, the nation in which the child (v. 5), who is Christ, was born, then it would ippear that those who here in the victory over the dragon (Saten) would be the Jewish believers who will have come through great tribulation. At the same time it is quite appropriate to apply the truth of the passage to us who now find ourselves in conflict with Satan-

The accuser does not hesitate to appear even in the pre to bring charges against us (see Job 1:6-12). But we need not fear him, for he is already judged (I John 16:11) and will (as we see in our lesson) one day be cast down to earth, and (as other Scripture reveals) will ultimately be ca the lake of fire (Rev. 20:10).

- But he is here now, a supernatural But ne is nere now, a super-(but not divine) being, plaguing us, tempting us, accusing us. What shall we do about it? As to hisaccusation, we know we have a just and loving God and also have an Advocate to plead our causes before Him (I John 2:2). For his present attacks, our lesson gives the secret of spiritual victory in verse 11.

III. Victory on Earth (Rev. 15:

The scene of victorious rejoicing which we see here is evidently in heaven, but it is because of victory on earth. Here are those that have come through the horrible conditions described in Revelation 13, and have been victorious over the beast, in

spite of his great powers. They sing; that is the token of real victory, of a heart victory. Whatever loss they may have suffered, and whatever trials they may have gone through, they have "gotten the victory" (v. 2). They sing the song of Moses and the Lamb (cf. Exod. 15:1-21 and Rev. 5:9-14).

It is right that the redeemed of the Lord should sing, glorifying the name of God (v. 4) and magnifying His great and marvelous works (v. 3). Let us remind ourselves again that if we are Christians, we are on the victorious side. glimpse into the heavens which we find in our lesson should give us the right perspective with which to view the troublesome experiences of life. God has a plan, and He will bring complete and victorious fruition in His own time and His own way. ,

ASK ME ANOTHER

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

I. How often do twins occur in the United States? 2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?

3. Where are Plimsoll lines 4. To what committee of the

United States house of representatives do all bills for raising rev-

enue go?

5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?

6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what? 7. Who was king of France at #1

the time of the revolution? . The Answers

One in 87 births.
"Whither Goest Thou?"
On a ship (load line marks).

Ways and means committee. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a

mammal which chews the cud). The Nazis (same as swas-

7. Louis XVI.

"Heads up is the rule when you're handling money," says Bank Teller STANLEY RAMLER



aging him to think for himself. The only way in which one huinstead of endeavoring to instill man being can properly attempt ready-made opinions into his head.



To Will and Do Nothing is impossible to the Live truly and the life shall h man who can will and then do; a great and noble creed. Horathis is the only law of success. tius Bonar.

Noble Creed



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STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO.



LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR LUNCH -(See Recipes Below) 1

THIS WEEK'S MENU

*Creamed Fillet of Flounder

Orange Honey Bread

Green Salad

e Coffee

women confess to an extraordinary

interest in rolls, bread and muffins

Here's a bread which highlights a

luncheon perfectly and whose or

ange flavor gives just the right touch of piquancy to the meal:

(Makes 1 loaf)

1½ tablespoons grated orange

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the shortening until light,

3 tablespoons shortening

1 egg, well beaten

½ teaspoon soda

34 cup orange juice

34 cup chopped walnuts

1 cup honey

rind. 2½ cups flour

tinue beating un-

Stir in the egg and the grated

orange rind. Sift

the dry ingredi-

ents together sev-

eral times, then

orange juice. Stir

Pour the batter

nately with

them. alter-

walnuts.

into a well-greased loaf pan and

let-stand 20 minutes before putting

into oven. Bake in a slow (325-de-

gree) oven for 1 hour or until well done when a toothpick comes out

clean. If desired, % cup of candied orange peel may be added to the

batter to give additional flavor, o

I shall pass-lightly over the sub-

ject of salads. Ours today follow

nearly the same pattern as recipes

printed if old cookbooks. But I

hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, chopped

Rub the yolks of two hard-cooked

eggs together with 1 tablespoon of cold water until smooth. To this add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and 1

teaspoon each of salt, powdered sug-

each of plain and tarragon vinegar.

And last, but not least, here's a recipe for ice cream. Serve this with

sliced fresh peaches topped with

Uncooked Custard Ice Cream.

1/2 pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dissolve the ½ cup of sugar and the salt in the cold milk. Beat the

into freezing trays and stir every 15

or 20 minutes until firm. This may

but the amount should be doubled

If you desire to vary this recipe

Maple Ice Cream-Add maple fla-

voring to taste in place of the va-

Butterscotch - Substitute brown

sugar for the 32 cup of white sugar.

Chocolate-Melt two squares cake

chocolate and add to custard mix-ture. Four additional tablespoons

Peppermint - Peppermint flavor-

ing, oil of peppermint and enough pink coloring to give the desired col-

or are added.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

sugar must be added as well.

nilla; about 6 drops will be needed.

also be made in a crank freezer

for the ordinary size of freezer.

egg white until stiff, add 2 table-

spoons sugar and

then beat in the

egg yolks, one at a time. Combine

with the milk

and fold in the

whipped cream

and vanilla. Pour

whipped cream.

2 eggs

here are suggestions:

½ cup sugar

11/3 cups top milk

2 tablespoons sugar Pinch of salt

may be substituted for the nuts.

Orange Honey Bread.

Corn on Cob

Crisp Cookies

Green Beans

Peach Sundae

FALL LUNCHEON

As the leaves begin to crackle and fall's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum, stirs in the sweet smelling earth, and fruit hangs heavy and ripe on the trees-do your thoughts turn to luncheons and bridge?

If they do, prepare to have one now, using as your theme the leaves,



fruits or flowers that fall has to offer as a welcome change from summer lunch eons you may have had. If you are having a preluncheon bridge,

the fall theme on the bridge tables with small vases of fall flowers, in candies, and decorations. Favors can be had using the autumn themeand prizes may be wrapped in the burnished fall shades or tied with ribbons of that color.

Whatever you do, have your tables and especially the centerpiece stunning enough to stimulate interest and conversation. It'll make luncheon and bridge afterwards a real success, and star you as a smart hostess.

Play up the oranges and yellow food for luncheon, picking it up here and there in this dish and that with a touch of green to heighten in-. Do something unusual in the dish by having a frozen or cooked fish fillet lightly creamed and well garnished. Simple to fix, a well garnished. Simple to fix, a dream to behold, yet delicate to taste, here's your main dish:

*Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms.

2 packages quick frozen fillet of

flounder, cooked or 2½ cups cooked fish

cúps fish liquor or light cream 21/2 cups sliced mushrooms

tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper

If using frozen flounder, cook in a saucepan, adding I cup boiling wa ter and ½ teaspoon salt, and cook until tender. If using cooked fish, be sure it is well drained. Flake fish. Cook mushrooms in butter, un-til well browned, add flour. Add fish liquor and cream, gradually hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, chopped stirring constantly and cook until onions and sliced radishes it's tops. thick. Add fish and seasoning. Serve Rub the yolks of two hard-cooked on het buttered toast or in patty shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with watercress.

When serving the vegetables, pretty the platter by serving both the ar and prepared mustard, and blend green beans, cut in long, lengthwise well. Finally, add 2 tablespoons strips, and the carrots cut lengthwise, side by side. Or have a mound of carrots or beans in the center. and then have alternating mounds of green bean and carrot strips coming out toward the rim of the plate.

If you were to take a poll among your luncheon guests, you would probably be surprised how many

LYNN SAYS:

Sit up and take notice of fall's possibilities for table decoration Cornucopias and centerpieces of fruits and vegetables interlaced with burnished leaves and brightly colored flowers certainly have a way with them and will do very nicely for your luncheon to-

Take a tip from the outdoors and make the most of the humble squash, apple, pear, or a spray of bittersweet. Let your fruit glisten and shine by rubbing with oil and then polishing to a high luster. For more permanen effects, have the fruit laquered Arrange pears, apples and grapes on doilies of autumn leaves and set on a mirror for the center piece, or have the fruit arranged from the opening of a squash Dusky red or bright chrysanthe-nums look effective if arranged in a small squash. Any of these will give your table a smart note and also a piece of grand conversation for luncheon guests.

Speaking of nice touches, put a leaf of deep rich red, brown, or yellow, or a bit of bittersweet to the side of a placecard. This will be just fine to carry out the autumn theme of the centerpiece.

FREE SPEECH IN PEACE—

AN ESSENTIAL RIGHT IN IRELAND in 1918 I made my self obnoxious to a group of Irish people whom I met in Dublin. The Countess Plunket was demanding the blood of all Englishmen because the English government had shot her son. He had been involved in the Easter uprising in Dublin, After 60 days, having been fried in a civil court and proved guilty, he was executed for treason

I asked the lady what Ireland

We want the same kind of freedom you people of America have,"

"Ircland is a part of the British Empire," I said, "and the British Empire is at war. I live in Illinois, part of the United States, and the United States is at war. eitizen of Illinois, should become in-volved in an uprising against the United States, I would be tried by a drumhead court-martial and if proved guilty, would be shot at sun-rise the next morning. That is typ-ical of American freedom and we are proud of what we have.'

No American worthy of the name would engage in an aprising against the government at any time. Until we are at war, until we are attacked or congress has decreed our attack on another country, any American should be privileged to express honest criticism. Freedom of speech and freedom of the press are fundamentals of our American liberties
-When war comes officially, if it does every real American will give all out support both by word and acto defeat the enemy.

THOSE 'ON THE DOLE'

THOSE 'ON THE DOLL BUY OF THE BEST IN COMPANY with Mrs. Patter-son, I visited a neighborhood gro-market in Chicago. The cery and market in Chicago. The lady is a thrifty soul by instinct and of necessity. She watches values and the pennies.

In that store were nine customers and I discovered that six were paying with government food stamps. One of these food stamp customers, a man, was being served by the same clerk who was waiting on my The customer was dressed, prosperous appearing, wearing a "natty" summer suit,

with shirt and tie to match and a nely woven Panama hat. He purc. sed oranges, demanding the best anc highest priced quality, frozen rries, a rib roast of the best quality ef, the best grade of bacon, the high "t priced brand of canned peas, new otatoes, fresh sweet corn and other i ms. My wife bought a pot roast, se and grade oranges, old potatoes and a loaf of bread. ing with government food stamps and the man with us was rather typical of all of them.

I stopped to visit for a few mo-ments with the store manager and commented on the hardships the poor of the city must suffer because of ng pric "Yes," he replied, "such hard-

ships as you have just witnessed. We see the same thing every day and all sorry for are those living on the would like to give you a recipe for boulevards. The dressing. Used on a salad of than they do. boulevards. The poor live better Five of the six "on the dole" cus-

street cars.

Despite the tremendous demand for labor in defense industries, there are still 5,400,000 people who say they cannot find a job. Despite the defense expenditures for the year end ing June 30, amounting to \$19,086,-535,437, not including a billion and more for relief, the tidy sum of \$7,467,971,964. A part of that pays for food stamps for those on the

REPUBLIC OR DEMOCRACY OUR FOREFATHERS established

this nation as a Republic. We today refer to ourselves as a Democracy, and what is a Democracy? The United States Army Manual gives the following definition of a Democracy:

'A government of the masses. Authority derived through mass meetings or any form of direct exresults in mobocracy. Attitude toward property is com-munistic—negating property rights. Attitude toward law is that the will the majority shall regulate, whether it be based upon delibera-tion or governed by passion, prejudice and impulse, without restraint or regard to consequences. Results in demagogism, license, agitation, discontent, anarchy.'

America should continue as Republic.

GOING UP!

THE NATIONAL DEBT on June 10, 1933, amounted to \$22,538,672,164. That represented \$179.21 for each man, woman and child in the United States. On June 30, 1941, the national debt had grown to \$48,961,487,-962, or \$371.21 for each one of us. That June 30, 1941, figure did not include any of the indebtedness of the numerous government corpora-tions and administrations, none of the more than 50 billions of appro-priations for defense or the seven billion for England.

Fine Wale Corduroy Answers School Bell and Campus Call

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHEN the school bell peals forth its sum-

mons to classroom and campus environs over this land, cordurey will be one of the first to answer the call. duroy, but an educated kind that has learned it must be fine to be smart, and lightweight and drapable, as well

as long wearing. = School and college girls know this very new and modern corduroy as cordurella, while the male contingent call theirs cordurex. The Latin students in the class will understand why. It's just another instance how the girls have taken of late to copy ing boys' fashions for corduroy which used to be almost exclusively a male fabric.

And now look at it! Now whole families go corduroy-clad these days from father, big brother to junior and from mother and big sister on down from the teen-age to the littlest daughter of the household. Not only have the girls taken over the fab ric, but they've taken it in slacks and shirts and jackets that the boys wear, as well as in their own feminine dresses and suits.

There's no end to the types and styles that are fashioned of cordu-Take jackets, for example, Pets of the campus, are the convenient wear-with-everything jackets, of the fine lightweight modern cordueach day. The people to feel roy, such as are shown, boy and girl fashion, at the top of the group illustrated. Though they go with any kind of campus clothes, men them best with slacks of the tomers drove away in automobiles. same material, but often in different color, while the girls like free-strid-

> Varied types of jackets are available. There are plain, classic sin-gle-breasted buttoned styles, fly front closings with either buttons or slide fasteners, blader types with the edges bound in contrast, cardigan styles, fitted jackets and loose

jackets. In fact, a jacket for every age and figure.

Skirts, too, are very versatile. The favorite is simplicity itself, cut bias with a center front seam and having plenty of room for free-striding. For variety, there are gored skirts, made with the ribs in the alternate gores running one gore horizontally and the next vertically. Dutch boy pockets give a swank look and a avored trimming trick is a line of contrasting color piping around the hem top.

Gay skirts to wear with sweaters are a "must have" in any college wardrope. For the striking skirt worn by the girl reclining in the foreground of the illustration, cordurella is used in three contrasting the usual order of things being reversed by putting the lightest tone at the bottom. The jacket is beige. To the right in the picture you see cordurella presented in a dressier mood, for this modern corduroy is really choice looking and makes up beautifully for afternoon wear. The vestern influence has scattered metal stud trimming over many coscowboy." Witness this emartly tai fly-front frock of cordurella. Gold-studs decorate the belt and the pocket flaps in the manner of the most ornate cowboy trappings, yet the frock is far more suggestive of the luncheon table than of the corral.

Jerkins or weskits are also makrella school wardrobes. The suits have many an interesting style de tail, such as peplum jackets, weskittype jackets, high skirt bands in peasant fashion, novel closings such as metal daggers instead of buttons.
Military touches are not missing ele ther.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Corduroy Outfit



Corduroy is regarded as an outstanding current fabric success. This clever outfit is enough to set terning for blouses to wear with aftthe heart of any little fashion-wise daughter a-flutter with joy. It is a classic shirt-type dress made of the new velvet-like ribbed cordurella. Durable and handsome, this fabric is making conversation because of its likable qualities. Gold ster butthe front and on the tons downpockets add to the thrill of this aunty costume. The Scotch cap has

matching gold stars.

Knitted Accessories Is New Autumn Style

Add the fashion "touch that tells" to your tweeds and your plaids, your velveteens and your cordurous, with knitted accessories. It's considered smart style to match stocking cap, scarf and gloves that are either knitted or crocheted.

Women are crocheting their hats also and trimming them in ruches of loop arn. Wide brim felts with crochet bands or entire crochet crowns lean also to the new

Crochet handbags are enormous in size and are worked in ways to ensemble perfectly with the knitted details that complement the costume.

Irish Crochet Lace and Fine Venise Trimming

At the lace counters you can get circular Irish crochet by the yard for collars and cuffs and trimming purposes. The same is true in regard to handsome Venise laces. The latter is also used in allover pat-

ernoon suits, or to top party skirts of yards and yards of tulle. Quilted Velvets Very handsome and very new

looking are the coats and suits-fash. ioned of quilted fabric, especially hose in velvet and wool. going away to school will take keen delight in a quilted velveteen iacket to wear with her plaid skirt,

To skin tomatoes easily, place. them in a basin, pour boiling water over them and let them stand a minute. You will find that the skin can be removed without any trouble.

For a quick salad, cut tomatoes in thin slices, spread each with a mixture, of salad dressing, sardines, chopped pickles and olives and serve on shredded lettuce. When creaming shortening and

butter for a cake, save time by mashing them together with a po-tato masher. This will not harm your mixture and is certainly a timesaver.

When fitting pastry into a pie never stretch it. Lay it in place and allow at least half an inch on the edges when trimming. Pastry shrinks when baked.

A quick method of making french dressing is to put all ingredients into a small jar, screw cover tightly and shake until dressing is thoroughly mixed.

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The best way to find out what to send soldiers in camp is to ask the soldiers themselves. Surveys among the men with the colors show cigarettes and smoking to-bacco head the list. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Ceast Guard show the largest selling cigarette is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is well-known as the "National Jhy Smoke." A carten of Camels or a pound tin of Prince Albert is always welcome, doubly welcome around the end of the month, Local tobacco dealers are featuring these brands as ideal gifts for men in the service.—Adv. records from service stores in the in the service.-Adv

a davel ea BETTER WAY HENRY MILL FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER

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God's speed and brush away all traces of their steps.

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Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can key today for this purpose – made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

WNU-O

38-41

Envoys of Soul Words are the soul's ambassa dors.-Howell.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a magging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired-nervous, all upset . . . use Deal's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

CHANCERY ORDER State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix,

Dorothy Brusse, Plaintiff, vs. Julius Brusse, Defendant. Order of Publication

At a session of said Court held at the City of Traverse City on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1941. Present: Honorable Parm C. Gil-

bert, Circuit Judge. In this cause it appearing by the affidavit of Edwin K. Reuling, Attor-ney for the above named Plaintiff, that the above named Defendant, Julius Brusse is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the

Defendant now resides; and that his present whereabouts are unknown.
On motion of Edwin K. Reuling attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Julius Brusse, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within 15 days after

service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill of Complaint, and, in default thereof, that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Julius Brusse. It is further ordered that the said

Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Her- pasture they will graze over a space lished in the Charlevoix Councy had limited to only a few rods during the ald, a newspaper printed, published limited to only a few rods during the ald, a newspaper printed, published limited to only a few rods during the and circulated in said County; and entire day. Mr. Adams stated that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of the same time, the Suffolks would this order and be continued once in consume all their hay and grain while each week for six weeks in succes- the Tunis sheep were just leisurely sion; or, that the said Plaintiff cause getting started on their grain ration. a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Julius Brusse, at least twenty days be-breed, which is a cross between the fore the time prescribed for his ap-Lincoln and Merino was developed by

(sgd.) PARM C. GILBERT Circuit Judge (sgd.) Edwin K. Reuling Attorney for Plaintiff East Jordan, Mich.

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- SANITATION

County Fair

(Continued from First Page).

bought ten head of these sheep to bring to this country. Of the ten, only one ram and one ewe survived the voyage. These were taken charge of by Judge Richard Peters of Bel-Curamelli, were killed by dogs when very old, the ewe raising her last lamb when she was sixteen years old. They become very popular and by the time of the Civil War they were raised extensively in New York, North Caroline, Virginia and Geor-gia. The food demands of the war, however, almost decimated the breed but there were enough left so that they gradually increased again and are raised plentifully in New York.

Mr. Adams showed two ewes, yearling ewe, and a ram which purchased from Batavia, N. Y. last month.

Because of the immense breadth of the tail it is necessary to dock them soon after birth. The wool is a semifine staple, this ram yielding a ter pound fleece as a yearling. The faces are red, and long, slender ears set low on the head.

Their habits partake of the languerous east. When turned into when he fed them and his Suffolks at

Dr. Mater's Coriedalle sheep is another little-known breed here. This Lincoln and Merino was developed by James Little in New Zealand, King Brothers, of Laramie, Wyoming brought the first of them to the United States.

EXCELLENT FREE ACTS

Ben Raymond, aged 80, of Gladwin gave the occupants of the Grand Stand Friday afternoon some extra entertainment by driving his eighteen year old racing mare, Allie Hart, in half mile race, then he mounted the

stage and gave a song and dance act.
Bud Clark's balloon furnished
thrills galore. This was his ninth
year on the grounds: Bud has a total of more than 400 parachute drops on his record. Raymond Bordeau was his parachutist this year and furnished a real thrill when he made a quad- Hoistein ruple drop Thursday afternoon. Friday Bud made a triple drop. Mr. Clark has been making ascensions for thirteen years and has made 200 parachute drops in the last four years. A series of free acts was presen ted in front of the Grand Stand

which included some very fine acro-Four teams competed in the playfor the Charlevoix-Antrim baseball title. Wednesday -afternoon Charlevoix defeated Central Lake in well played game 4 to 2. Thursday East Jordan won from Boyne City 16

Jordan outscored Charlevoix 6 to 1. The Coon dog trails were held

Mound, Manitoba. Among other outside horses to appear were Winnie I. Win; owned by Mrs. Peter Robare of Marquette; Hollywood Franz and Jackie Spahr, owned by Dr. William Bell of Ishpeming. Rooks stables of Holland had two entries; the J. C. Ris of Detroit ted by Bear Creek Henley, F. J. Greenwood of Green Bay, Wis., sent Fleeta Elworthy while the Winters Stables of Greenville had Sally Guy entered Gilisipies of Sault Stei Marie had Suzanna Patch on hand.

of Charlevoix helped swell the en-Martin Harvester, the Manitoba horse, took the first two heats of the 2:20 Thursday, then was forced to retire with a stone bruise. The time

Our old standbys, Freddy Clemens of Onaway, Ralph Bacot and Jess Smith

was 2:16.
In the 2:18 trot, Jess Smith's Dizzy Bingen won out in straight heats with a time of 2:18. In the running race, Lee Gift, owned by the Nagele stables of Alpena was first with a

time of .59 flat.
The big thrill of the racing program came Friday afternoon Jackie Spahr, owned by Dr. Bell of Ishpeming, set a new track record in the first heat of the Free For All, with a time of 2:11 (old record 2:1114). In the second heat, he came back to break his own record withtime of 2:10...

Wednesday morning's rain preven ted the scheduled racing prog that afternoon.

WON THE AUTOMOBILE

The highlight and closing event of he Fair was the drawing for a Studabaker sedan at the close of Friday evening's performance. The lucky number was held by Francis Gallagher of Charlevoix. Mr. Gallagher operates a taxi line so the Studie

will probably get plenty of use,
4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

The 4-H Club Department exhibit
in the educational building of the county fair held last week won the acclaim of all who viewed it. It was not alone representative of a good many phases of 4-II club activity but also most attractively developed. The

xhibit included articles made in last winters program such as Handleraft, and Clothing displays and Hot Lunch

Summer activity represented in the department was Canning, Food Preparation, and Garden exhibits. In the Livestock department there were 25 4-H Dairy animals, 2 pens of sheep, 1 of poultry and 1 pig. All in all the ment. Penna, who kept and bred 4-H Club activity was better repre-them until he had the nucleus of a sented this year than for the past flock. The imported pair, Salina and several years. Following are the first place winners in the various classes.

> 1st year - Jack Sommerville. 2nd year — Ray Olson. 3rd year — Eugene Supernaw 4th year — Bernard Sturgell. 5th year - Elwood Larsen. - Bruce Larsen.

Hot Lunch

North Bay School Curfew School. Hilton School. Food Preparation 1st year — Alice McClure. 2nd year — Shirley Sinclair. 3rd year — Lucille May.

- Mary Jane Addis. 4th year est Club Exhibit: - Jordan Food Preparation. — East Jordan Food Prep. — Boyne City Food Preparation

Canning 1st year - Shirley Sinclair. 2nd year - Patty Sinclair. 3rd year - Lucille May. 4th year - Betty Strehl. Clothing

1st year - Betty Rose Klooster. 2nd year — Jean Trojanek. Summer costume — Patty Sinclair. Winter garments — Helen Balch. Shildren garments - Gladys Lar

sen. Girls Room I — Nancy Block. Complete Costume Strehl. Formals -- Margaret Strehl.

Best Club Exhibit:- East Jordan Clothing Club.
 Merry Sewers of Ellsworth. Boyne City Clothing Club.

Dairy Guernsey under 5 months - Franklin Cellner. Guernsey under 7 mo. - Doyle War-

ner. ony.

Guernsey over 2 yrs — Bill Gaunt.

Shorthorn under 5 mo. - Jack Mc-Kenney. Shorthorn over 1 yr - Mary Jane Addis Brown Swiss - William Thayer.

Berton Bunker. - Sammy Bricker Jersey under 8 mo. - Mac McDon-

George Urman Jerseys over 1 yr -PigWilliam Clarke.

Sheep Wayne Saunders. Poultry Sally King.

Home Garden - Claude Hitchcock. Commercial Garden

Best Club Exhibit --East Jordan - Garden Club.

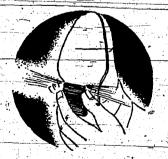
to 4, and, in the final Friday, East RADIO LUCKY NO. IS 234867

234867 is the lucky number on the Friday p. m. with ten entries. C. W. Radio donated to the Charlevoix Co. "Peggy" Bowman's dogs copped both Fair Board at East. Jordan by The first and second places in this event. Ingalls Electric Co. of Charlevoix and The horseracing program presen- The Boyne City Gas and Construc-

ted some of the finest horses to ap- tion Co. of Boyne City. The party pear here in several years. Many out- submitting the ticket nearest to this de horses were on hand and one number on or before October 1st will lent an international air to the event, be awarded the Radio absolutely free being Martin Harvester, a black pa- Mail all-entries to Mike Barnett, East



EVER TRY THIS ONE



Rub the striking surface of box of safety matches briskly against the instep of your shoe and you'll be able to mystify your friends later by striking safety matches against your shoe sole.

Automobile repair work mysti fies all except experts. That's why we employ only the most skilled workmen. Because they know the answers, the cost to you of work on your car will be much less. Try us and see.

FYAN'S **AUTO PARTS**

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PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. Atea session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1941. Present, Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-

er, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ray

Kinner, Deceased. Lee Kinner, Executor, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, at private sale.

It is Ordered. That the 29th 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 turn of service of this notice, upon persons interested in said estate appayment to the undersigned or to the pear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion 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 cir-culated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of East Iordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, State of Michigan.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Special School Election will be held in said District at the East Jordan Library Building on Monday, September 22, 1941, at which election the following special proposition will be submitted to the electors:

"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 21/2% 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."

The polls at said election will be open from 7 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time on said 22nd day of September, 1941.

onstructing and equipping said high school building therein at \$160,

This notice is given by order of the board of said East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School Dis trict No. 2, State of Michigan. Dated: August 25, 1941.

JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.

NOTICE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:-

37-2

Take Notice: that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds is sued therefor, and that you are en titled to a reconveyance any time within six months after re-Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for service or cost of publication of this notice, which fee shall be the same as provided by law for service of subpoenas or for orders of publication or the cost of such service by regiswithout other additional cost or char- 38-4

Take notice that the board of said res. Provided, That with respect to istrict has estimated the expense of purchasers at the tax sale held in the stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sun paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceed-

ings for possession of the land. Description of Land :- Commence ng Thirty three feet South and Thirty three feet West of Northeast corner of Northeast quarter of Southast quarter Section Twent thence South One hundred twenty four feet, thence West Two hundred feet, North One hundred twenty four feet, East Two hundred feet, to place of beginning, part of Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter, Section Twenty two, Township Thirty two North of Range Seven West, City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan. Amount paid: \$51.44.

Tax for: 1935, 1936, 1937. Amount necessary to redeem, \$50.44 plus the fees of the Sheriff. ALICE SOMERVILLE

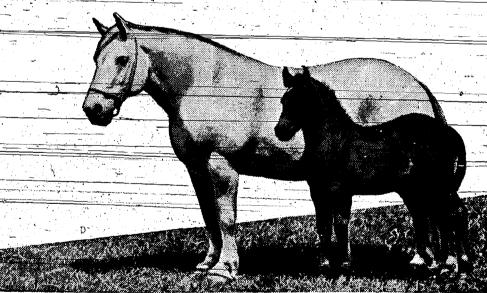
Place of Business: East Jordan, Mich.

To the Administrator of Mrs. Fred Wright Estate, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands, or of any interest therein, as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Countered mail, and the further sum of ty, at the date of the delivery of this five dollars for chich description, notice to the Sheriff for service.

HIS MATCH AT LAST



HORSEPOWER ON THE



A Michigan brood more with her seventeenth foul. Most of the sires enrolled in the state are of the heavy draft breeds-Belgians and Percherons

Even in motor-wise Michigan, the horse still has a big share in getting the day's work done. Automobiles and trucks have replaced him on the road. Tractors are taking away much of his heavy farm work. But there are plenty of jobs left for him to do, faithfully and profitably. Michigan's horse population is 340,000, in addition to which there are 7,000 mules in the state.

Many farmers use the telephone to order hay and feed, to arrange for hiring out their teams on road work or on farm jobs for the neighbors, or to consult the veterinarian. Horse dealers call up their customers to make sales, and

keep in touch with breeders and shippers by Long Distance. Today, good work teams are in demand, and there is increased interest in raising colts in Michigan. Horses have played a mighty part in developing our resources, and it looks as if they're here to stay.



The form horse carns his keep by doing many kinds of work not suited to m ical power. This sturdy toam is typical of Michigan's work horse



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