

mes lace formed the souare neck A toll of 267 lives and property destruction exceeding ten million line. A Juliet cap trimmed with ivory satin ribbon bands held the long veil of ivory illusion. She carried salmon pink dahlias edged with delphinium. The bride's sister, Mary, acting as train bearer was dressed in pale blue the Michigan State Police.

Information from approximately 550 Michigan communities was collect with a tiny shoulder corsage of pink and forget-me-nots. The ridesmaids, her two sisters, Patricia ted in completing the most compreand Jane, wore matching gowns of hensive fire survey ever taken in a and Jane, wore matching gowns of deep sea blue faille with little basque jackets with revers. Their bouquets the state contributed its records to the completeness of the round-up.

Kind of Educational Shoes Does Your Child Wear?" This meeting will be

his home in Jordan township, Tuesday, Sept. 16th. He was stricken with a heart ailment the previous

Friday morning. Mr. Wanek, a single man, was born Dry Cleaners, which was erroneous President -- Shirley Sinclair. E. J. Garden Club Dec. 7, 1883, in Jordan township, his Vice-president - Charles Saxto parents being Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanek, deceased. Since his birth, Mr. Sec'y - treasurer - Carl Petrie. Met Wednesday Last Adviser Wanek continued to reside on the Sophomores:-East Jordan Garden Club held President -- Mack McDonaldsame farm for the duration of his their regular monthly meeting Wed-- Bruce Woodcocl years. He was a far Vice-president nesday afternoon, Sept. 17, at the City Building. Secretary'- Parker Seiler. Treasurer- Gladys Larsen. mer by occupation and a member of St. John's Catholic church. Mrs. Howard Taft's talk on the Adviser -- Miss King He is survived by a sister Mrs subject of "Bulbs" was on the order of a round table. Mrs. Taft stated President - Edward Nachazel. dan. that no hyacinths are obtainable Vice-president - Alice Stanek Funeral services were from any place. As no tulip bulbs are now obtainable from Holland, many St. John's Catholic church in the Set-Secretary - Donna Gay. Treasurer - Ernest Stallard. tlement, Friday forenoon, Sept. 19th. gardeners were feeling blue until inconducted by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Seniors:formed that England has 30 to 40, million available, also from the Wes-- Clara Stanek Malinowski. Burial at Calvary ceme President . Vice-president — Robert Strehl. Sec'y - treas. — Robert McCarthy tery near the church there. tern States of our own Country. Among those to attend the funeral Growers have been busy and the sup-Adviser - Mrs. Zerbst. was Mrs. Nettie Matilski of Boyne ply of tulip bulbs are ample. Falls. Gardeners wishing a substitute for BAND STARTS YEAR'S WORK tulips are advised to plant the Ger-man iris. Narcissus are also grown in The high school band began prac A NEW SERIAL NOVEL tice last week. They will have prac-___ "PATHWAY TO PARADISE" this Country and are plentiful. tice sessions three times a week, on East Jordan gardeners can purby Maysle Greig, popular novelist, be-Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays the hase many bulbs for spring bloom gins in The American Weekly with fifth period. ing and it is hoped that they will do Several new members September 28 issue of The Detroit so, thereby continuing to make our ed-from the beginners' band conduc-Sunday Times . . . a story of ro-City beautiful. mance, adventure and unusual situated this summer, and are expected to do very well. tions in exotic surroundings concern-Altogether the band has about 40 ing a glamorous heiress who decided October 25, Markor Springs, there. November 11, Boyne City, there. to marry in accordance with a formu- members. The clarinet section is considerably larger than it has been for la that shunted love into the background. Be sure to get The Detroit several years. Although quite a few SCHOOL NOTES members graduated last spring, Mr. Sunday Times this week and every 1. High school enrollment is some Ter Wee expects fine results from week. what smaller this year than it has the band this year. been in previous years, while that of the grade school seems to be larger. EAST JORDAN PLAYS FRANK new communities will be organized The kindergarten particularly has the this year. Certainly eleven communi-FORT HERE largest enrollment it has had for Furnishing Project will be given in ties does not begin to cover the en-the Boyne City Library on Wednes- tire county. From a study of the map With two weeks of hard practice the Boyne City Library on Wedness tire county. From a study of the map day, October 1st, with Miss Ruth of Charlevoix county we should have years. behind them, the local football squad II. Mr. John Smith is the acting principal for E.J.H.S. Miss Peg. Taft will attempt to ring up its first vic-Peck, last year's leader, again in at least seventeen groups in this tory of the year at the expense of Frankfort tomorrow on the East has taken over the duties of librarian. charge. Already 11 communities in very worth while program. There are III. The grade building looks various parts of the county have or no costs attached to the program. Jordan field. As yet no starting line-'swell" with every room rede ganized and selected their leaders There is no paid leadership. All leadip has been issued, but every fellow This was done by the janitors during and other officers and are in readi- ers selected by the various graups working hard and hopes to get into the summer months. the game. meet together and receive this in-IV. All of the floors in the wing This year the work will be given struction from Miss Peck and then Frankfort comes here after taking were refinished this symmer. Mr. Ray In five lessons. The dates for the take the lesson back to their own lesson are as follows: October 1st, communities. We can assure you that 34 to 0 drubbing from Manistee. March of Walloon Lake did the work Next Wednesday our local boys go The floors were sanded and varnish-November -0, December -9-10, April the subject-matter will be interesting to Mancelona. Teachers Institute is ed.

The new class leaders and their a visers are as follows: Freshmen:-

ters at East Lansing.

dollars is the state's 1940 fire bill, according to a survey completed this week by the fire marshal division of

put it under control. It was at first reported, somehow, that the blaze was at the East Jordan

mixed fall were of

The bridegroon, son of Mr. and Grand Rapids.

Following the strains of the Lohen the First Presbyterian church.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Parks wore a floor length gown of trade-wind crepe. Her corsage was salmon gladioli. The groom's mother, Mrs. Miller, wore a street length dress of royal blue chiffon velvet and a corsage of white gladioli

Mrs. Merwin Lewis and Mrs. Ro bert-Miller sister and sister-in-law of the groom, presided at the refresh ment table in the garden.

Immediately after the ceremony for Quantico, Va the couple left where Lieut. Miller is stationed. For raveling, the bride wore chocolate brown wool gabardine with white vestee, matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

Institute of Medical Technolosy, Minneapolis. Lieut. Miller-graduated from the Petoskey High School. the University of Michigan and received his masters degree at the Uni -versity of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Lewis and children, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Ro-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Ten Hoor, Mrs. Roscoe Mackey, Mrs. Tho-

mas Bartholomew, of Grand Rapids; Miss Jean Bechtold, of Pontiac; Miss Betty Harrington, of Charlevoix; Dr.

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and Mrs. Harvey Harrington, Mr. and gan's Public Enemy No. 2. Mrs. George Bechtold Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Beuker, and Mr. and Mrs. How ard Porter, East Jordan; Guy Conkle

of Boyne City; E. J. Frechtling, of Hamilton, O.; and Miss Elste Hamilt, helpless when they have to thread the needles he is using for darnin' sock of Asheville, N. C. or sewin' on buttons.

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The section on fire causes was par-Mrs. Richard E. Miller, had as best ticularly informative. It disclosed man his brother, Robert Miller, of that even in the field of fires Michi-Grand Ramids. gan was the "automobile state," with car or truck fires the second highest grin Wedding. March played by Mrs. known source of fires. Records show Norman Risk the ceremony was pere 4,950 fires of such origin, with the formed by the Rev. E. P. Linnell, of list of known causes lead with 4,500

Flying may have its other hazards but fire is not one of them. But nine 'aircraft fires occurred during the en tire 12 months. "Old Man Careless ness" is as conspicuous in the fire picture as he is in the highway accident field. The survey shows him responsible for 1.353 fires in the per-

iod covered by the survey.

There were 37,257 fires in the state in 1940 according to Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire marshal division of the Michigan State Police, who made the survey. His complete compilation of fire causes follows Aircraft fires 9, automobile or truck fires 4.250, bonfires igniting build ings 181, carelessness 1,353, care The bride was a graduate of the less smoking 1,888, children playing Petoskey High Schobl, Carleton Col-lege Northfield, Minn., and the North Wort Institute Weith and the North

pliances 890, defective stove pipe 405. defective stoves for -furnaces 504. defective wiring 573, explosions 121 false alarms 3,951, grass fires 3,983. incendiary 155, kerosene of gasoline stoves 695, oil burners 223

other causes 5,874, overheated stoves 1.254. petroleum used to start fire 66. rubbish fires 1,088, sparks on non combustible roofs 153, sparks, on

wood roofs 4,500 spontaneous igni tion 381. unknown 1.814. Included in the 267 who lost their lives in fires during the year were three firemen. The record shows 495 7-8-9.

firemen injured in fighting Michi Some women think a husband i

> Home Up-To-Date." It is expected that two or three



DR. THOMAS L. PURDOM

held in the sociology room. Special music-will be arranged for.

Dr. Purdom has had a very broad and varied experience in field work and is a person whom every parent in this district should hear. Mr. Wade and Mrs. Smith both say that he is an outstanding speaker. Don't miss

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hearing him.

Extension Project Starts October 1

The first lesson in the new Home

ness to begin the new project.

The five lessons as outlined for the community is not organized let us reason for the game project are as follows: 1. "Set of know and we will be very much earlier in the week. Fabrics for Slip Covers." 2. "Recomplete sch ditioning spring unit cushions." 3. and assist in the organization so that 'Special Slip Covers." 4. "Pictures your community may be included in September 26, Frankfort, here. for the Home." 5. "Bringing the the county wide project.

and very much worth while. If your Thursday and Friday, and that is the reason for the game's being played

The complete schedule, for the year is as follows:

October 1, Mancelona, there. B. C. Mellencamp, October 10. Open. County Agr'l Agent. October 18, Charlevoix, there. **TEACHERS HAVE PICNIC**

The teachers got together last Monday night to have a pot luck supper. They held their picnic on Stone's Hill. Thirty-two faculty members and their families attended.

Mrs. Zerbst and Mrs. Roberts were a committee of two to plan the affair.



lar victories, which had had many diplomats of conquered or menaced countries sliaking their heads over feeling of the "man in the street" of their countries as to the event, the fir eventual outcome, the people, they ly repeated. had stated new, had changed, or Nor was



ADOLF HITLER Were Doubting

were changing their minds about the situation.

Three main factors emerged as he reasons: 1. The unexpectedly strong resistance of Russia.

(However, reports from the front indicate that the Nazis' gains were continuing. The growing, importance of

American aid to Britain and the belief that this nation was drawing closer to actual participation. 3. Britain's growing mastery

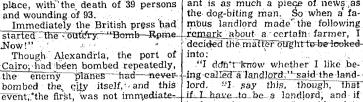
worst the Nazi planes had to offer and to carry the fight back across the channel the channel.

The fall of France, the low court tries; German victories in the Balkans and Greece, had combined to spread the conviction through more distant points, in Europe, Asia, Afnical points in Europe, Asia, Af-rical and South America, to say nothing of the United States, that-nothing could stop Hitler. <u>Talk with diplomats in Washing</u>

ton had revealed that this conviction had gone-replacing itself with

GERMANS: Their Claims

On the basis of German claims, the Russians faced a certainty of the toss of Leningred; also the certainty said to be that the Russian oil fields in the Caucasus would be reached and NAVY:



came.

Smith

up the house; and the fields are

point of view, all the time that Moses has been here, he has never

That is what President Roosevelt

So I dropped in and had a talk

This is what Mr. Smith said to

"The President is the best land-

chance he comes over here to say

And Smith sounded sincere. There

is nothing self-conscious about his relationship with the President-to

simply the son of a landlord, who

has grown up to inherit the func-

Franklin Roosevelt seems

with Mr. Smith when I was up at

given me a headache.

Hyde Park recently.

said about Moses Smith.

in better condition than the day he And, incidentally, from my

bombed the city itself, and this event, the first, was not immediatehe has to be a tenant, I would rather have Moses (Smith) as a tenant than there an immediate any man I know ... he has not cut down the trees; he has not burned

bombing of Rome. However, the silencing of the Cairo radio, and the failure of the daily communique to arrive had caused many to believe that the British answer to the Cairo incident might be the launching of the long-awaited drive into Libya.

MINERS: Hit at Lewis

Trouble within the fold of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis' personal labor union, and the basis on which he founded the C.I.O., was the latest labor diffficulty to claim attention.

It resulted when a committee charged with discussing a possible lord in the United States. I've rented from him for 22 years and he has yet to find fault. Whenever he gets strike ballot instead returned a 50 cent assessment against each mem-ber each month."

Union mbers immediately set up a new committee, which met at Shenandoah City, Pa., in the heart of the Allegheny hard coal area,

and made an odd demand. They ordered Mr. Lewis himself to come before them personally and



JOHN L. LEWIS An<u>explanation</u> was demanded.

without delay and satisfactorily extions of his mother and who, purely incidentally, has become President plain the assessment, or that they uld go on strike forthwith.

The monthly dues of the union members now had been boosted from \$1 a month to \$1.50, and the miners were up in arms and the union trouble within the union was said to be spreading.

Up Dutchess County way they have a pride in old things that are good. "It will last a hundred years," Smith said with obvious satisfaction.

Two Things Worry Him.

Smith does general farmingalses wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and vegetables and keeps 14 cows. He has a good home market close by and he raises enough vegetables for himself. There were two things which were

worrying Smith when I talked to him. One which every farmer wor-ries about these days—getting help. And another which is the particular worry of a tenant of a President.

-Every year the Home club meetson the Smith lawn, a group of some four or five hundred Hyde Parkers (incldentally I understand- these people are really the ones the Pres-ident likes the most). This year something happened that warried Smith. As host he made an introductory

speech. He told me that he looked around and saw there weren't any microphones and concluded that as long as this was a home gathering he could say what he pleased with out being quoted in the papers.

He got a little excited, he told me, and said something about wishing the interventionists would go up on a mountain and talk themselves to death. Next day he was shocked to see his words in print. And he got a lot of letters protesting.

, HF explained to me yery earnestly that he didn't mean to say that anybody could not say what they wanted to under the Constitution.

"I suppose it's all right that they should," he said "but it just seemed to me that when these people talk that way and show dissention in the country they just encourage those people in Europe to prolong the "That's all I meant to say,

concluded, "I never had any idea a reporter would go and put it in the paper: Smith does not think they should

have put it in the paper at all-even if he is the tenant of the landlord that he is.

Rusting Rail Look

Quite Attractive Now Since Uncle Sam has turned junk man and is crying for scrap iron, attention of the defense agencies is turning toward some of those rusty rails which used to be bright and shiny before the flivver and the truck took away their business.

A quarter of all the iron scrap which goes into the manufacture steel normally comes from the rail



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essary. Let none of us try to in-Adaptations The whole secret of living is to sist that nothing should ever be make adaptations as they are nec- | changed!-Jane Addams.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER



The battle of the North Atlantic, they claimed, also was progressing favorably, with half a dozen sinkings reported since the President's speech and action sending the navy in, pursuit of Nazi raiders.

Washington announced no further losses after the Montana, but it reports might be withheld until a considerable time after their occurrence as "military secrets."

The Nazis based their assertion on Leningrad on the fact that they had reached the-city's outer defenses, that Leningraders were dynamiting buildings, and that the city was being subjected to steady air bombing and artillery fire. On the south, the Germans assert-

ed two crossings had been made of the lower Dnieper, either cutting Crimea off from the north or threatening to do so, and that though the river was 1,000 to 2,000 yards wide, considerable numbers of troops were passing over, with nothing before them in the way of natural hazards until the Don river should be attained.

The menace to the Caucasus was deemed imminent, and some saw in this an explanation of Russian pressure on and criticism of Bulgaria, seeing in the latter country a hop-off point for the sending of water-borne troops to the Caucasus region.

RUSSIANS:

Painting a vastly different picture of the battle, the Russians claimed continued victories in the center over determined opposition, plus reports that the Nazis, through losses, had been forced to withdraw half a million men from France alone.

Far from Accepting the loss of Leningrad as a matter of cost, the Russians told of retaking an island in Lake Ladoga from the Finns, and water assault on the island of Oesel off the coast of Estonia.

theater of war on the sout Building Cruisers

A new type of cruiser to chase Nazi faiders is under construction for the navy, it had been revealed, a report disclosing that work had started on six ships, each 27,000 tons, of a type never before built. They are to be 17,000 tons heavier

than any other equisers now in the 'navy's possession, and only 8,000 tons lighter than bur heaviest battleships.

They were being built at Cam-en, N. J., by the N. Y. Shipbuildlen,

They will bear the names, of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Samoa and Puerto Rico. The navy withheld all details concerning their speed or armament.,

ALUMINUM:

A Critique

Newspapers directed sharp criticism at part of the OPM when it was learned that of huge allocations made for the purpose of building plants to manufacture 600,000,000 tons of aluminum a year, only one site had been selected and not oneplant had been placed even in 'construction.

The original plan, outlined by OPM itself, had been to have the plants in actual operation next April or May, when the shortage of the metal will become acute.

Instead, even if the work gets un-der way now (which it is not) the

plants cannot be in production until next fall at the earliest.

Records of the senate defensive investigating committee revealed that there had been a rift between Jesse Jones, RFC head, and Har-old Ickes, fellow cabinet member over the sole contract which has been signed-which gives the Alum-

inum Company of America the Fight to build plants that would proof the repulse of a German air and duce about half the estimated yield. Power clauses in this contract, are said to be the quarrel's basis.

fertilizer. Bright brown eyes looked out under the wide brim of his straw hat-the kind "Ding's" farmers wear. He took it off and I saw that his hair was-not gray as I judged his years would indicate, but weathered a bit, like good lumber that has been exposed to sun and wind and rain.

Meeting of the Home club at home

<u>When I got out of the car in the</u> driveway beside the neat little white

farmhouse with its pillared porch

er. He was dressed in two-piece overalls-he told me he had just

"dressed three fowls" and I knew

typical, up-state New York farm-

He

Smith walked out to meet me.

that mornine he had b

of Moses Smith recently.

🕹 House Expands Backward.

We did not walk over the 140 acres which make up the place They are typical of that part of the country, some pretty hilly, some flat soil that is spread not too deep-ly over the hard rock, of the sort that makes the Palisades. Flat field stone has provided the stone walls and material for the build ings.

Smith asked me mont of the sun which was filtering through the great trees in the yard. We went in the back dobr which was handlest. "It's a long way," he said, "from the parlor to the kitchen." It was.

The house had expanded backward evidently instead of spreading out: Convenient in winter though, not so long a path to have to shovel to the

barn. We sat down in the parlor and the conversation started on the landlord-tenant subject. Smith had reached the point where he was telling his side of the story:

With the call for more steel for "Now the President drove over national defense, Washington is lookhere a little while back, Smithewenty ing with hungry eyes at the rusting on, "with the Princess Juliana, Her rails.

road.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A large part of the WPA pro-gram is being reslanted toward de-fense needs under the direction of ency, the emphasis is now to be or what the individual can do for the government. Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA

administrator. The new slogan for the effort will be "the good neigh-bor policy at home." Instead of embegan on September 11 not a single item of war news appeared on the phasizing what the government can front page of Hitler's newspaper, thethe Voelkischer Beobachter. Just do to help the individual. as was the need during the economic emergwhat this signified none could say.

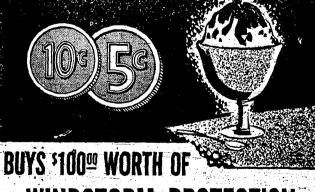
roads and scrap makes up 50 per cent of the basic raw material of steel. According to recent reports, 98 per cent of all traffic is carried 70 per cent of the mileage of the on railroads of the country. The roads would be glad enough to get rid of the rusty rails which carry little or no traffic and the government would be glad to tap this source for tanks and ships and guns if it were available. However, when formal steps are taken to abandon a branch line there is usually a strong protest from the citizens of a community through which it passes. Recently a representative of the

Interstate^{*} Commerce commission was holding a hearing at a town distant from Washington. Many per-sons from the community were present as witnesses protesting the abandonment of a branch road which abanonment of a or and ready when went through it. There was a dispute as to how much the road was used by the community so the ICC representa-tive asked all those who had come to protest against the abandonment of the line who had come to the meeting by auto, truck or bus to raise their hands. All the hands

went up. None had used the rail-

For the first time since the war

whet our appetites, the more jad-ed our palate becomes .-- Rabbi L. Jaded Palates The more we desire the more we equire. The more we demand to I. Newman.



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Sunday School - 10:30. . "A Changeless Christ for a Chang-ing World."

born and will move in this week.

still going strong.

Among those to get their fall wheat

sowed last were Healey & Son of

String bean picking which was held

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm has been laid up by getting some ribs

cracked while piling up buzzwood and

injuring his neck rassling a new caif. Word from Evert "Bob" Jarman of

Grvael Hill, south side, who went to Ann Arbor early last week for

11:45 Sunday School.

both evening groups.

W, Sidebotham, Pastor

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PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behling and Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Benning and little son Bobby of Boyne City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Beh-ling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor at Whiting Park. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grane of Cere dar Lodge took a motor trip around Lake Charlevoix And to Petoskey, ant afternoon at Orchard Hill, Sun-Thursday. They had a very pleasant day. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reich write Mrs. Orval Bennett of Ridge Road



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Ted Westerman of the F. H. Wan- City spent Friday evening with Mr geman farm and Healey & Son of and Mrs. C. A. Crane at Cedar Lodge Willow Brook farm have their corn Mrs. Clark, a resident of Boyne City about 20 years ago, but now of Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden Lansing, and her son and daughter-of Bob White farm were Sunday din- in-law occupied the C. A. Crane cot-

ner guests at Orchard Hill. Master tage Saturday night. They returned James Hayden stayed over to spend to Lansing Sunday. Sunday

a few days with his brother, Richard, There were 27 at Star who is staying with his grandmother School, Sept. 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and

and attending the East Jordan Con-solidated School. son Herman of Chaddock Dist. en Rolland Beyer, who is employed as tertained at Sunday dinner. In hodor truck driver out of Detroit, came up of their son Private John Beyer of Friday and is stopping at Pleasant Fort Ord, Calif., the following guests, View farm with his family for a few Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. McKinnon of days while his work is held up. Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes kins and four children of near St. Ig-Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Stopen nace U. P., Mr. and Mrs. Komanu Dey-farm spent Saturday night and Sun-day at the Ray Boyington home in er and three sons, guests at Pleasant three sons, guests at Pleasant View farm, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayther, Mrs. Alonzo Hurd who has been den and six children of Pleasant, an invalid for a number of years but is very much worse now. Pontiac and lady friend of Akron, is very much worse now. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm buzzed wood Saturday for Will Mac-and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer and fa-

Gregor on the west side of Whiting mily of Boyne City could not be pres-Park. It is the first time there has ent. been anything done on the west side Beautiful warm dry weather is ri-

Willow Brook farm and F. D. Russell of the park, and picking up the down stuff and cutting out the crooked and pening up fall crops in great shape. of-Ridgeway Farms. The mercury hit 80 degrees high Fri., Sati, and Sunday. damaged trees are a great improveup by the drouth, took on a new lease of life after the rains started and is

Healey & Son of Willow Brook farm and F. D. Russell of Ridgeway farms gut their silo corn with a corn The Cake Walk at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was well attended and all enjoyed a machine which is a great improvepleasant evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane of Ce. ment over hand cutting.



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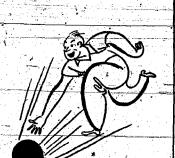
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman visit ed friends at Traverse City Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Saturday September 20. Mrs. F. Kizer and Mrs., Russell Thomas were Bellaire visitors Mon

Jay Salsbury left last week for Royal Oak where he will spend the winter.



WLING

Bowl For Sport

Some sports cost a lot of money, demand long trips away from home. But bowling gives maximum sports at minimum cost. It's sport-that-anvone can learn ... and enjoy. You'll enjoy it more on our splendid alleys, in this pleasant asmosphere.



worth a daughter, Lois Caroline, Fri-day, September 19, at Lockwood hospital.

Carl Young who has been a patient at Lockwood hospital-Petoskey the ast four weeks returned home last Friday.

A son Robert Allen was born to

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Ells-

Desmond Johnson is 'spending a couple of weeks from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson.

Martin Ruhling Sr., has returned home after spending several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. George Atkinson at Jackson.

Mrs. June Hoyt and Mrs. George Russell of Royal Oak were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt, over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Kinsey returned last week from an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Minnie Sweet and son-Dear also Mrs. Chester Sweet and a sister

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter Janet of Kalamazoo were week end guests of Mrs. Malone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Conway

Mr.-and Mrs: Francis Quinn-and children, Jack and Lorraine of Me-costa were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Quinn.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Wednesday afternoon October 1 at <u>3. o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs.</u> Albert Trojanek-and Mrs. Otto Kaley hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Codden and family of Cadillac are living in the Ira D. Bartlett home for the winter, Mr. Codden is the plumber working on the High School

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and hildren of Flint spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop were guests of friends and relatives in Deroit last week end. Thelma Hegerberg went to Lan-

sing Tuesday to enter M. S. C. for her sophmore year.

Lansing announces the birth of a son, Tuesday September 16. Margaret Strehl left Sunday for East Lansing where she will enroll at

M. S. C. as a freshman.

A daughter, Beverly Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall (Jr) Saturday September 20. Miss Flora and John Callis of Vassar were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Art Seymour the first the week.

be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass, Monday evening September 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo Twp, a daughter, Sunday, crepes, Thursday, Friday and Satur-September 21, in the maternity home day, September 25 - 26 - 27 at t Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kime and children Bruce and Della Mae were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Townsend of Bath are spending the week with Mrs. Ida Pfinney and other relatives, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver last week.

> Mrs. Francis Bishaw and son Billy were at Detour Sunday to meet the Strm. R. W. E. Bunsen on which her husband sails the Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lapeer of Hammond, Ind., were Sunday guests of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex IaPeer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil: Meredith and children Betty and Roland of Lansing were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith.

Betty Hickox returned home the latter part of last week from a three weeks vacation with relatives in Washington, D. C. Pittsburgh, Pa., and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Somerville pent the week end in Muskegon with Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Peck and famly and other friends. It was the Peck's 17th Wedding Anniversary.

Those from East Jordan to attend the District Conference of the Methodist Church in Traverse City Monday vere, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Math-we, Vernon-Vance, Mrs. S. Rogers, loria Young and Russell Conway

IT'S PLANTING TIME CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSER Ironton Ferry

JORDAN (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Ed. Nemecek Jr., who had the mis fortune to lose his house by fire last spring, is building another one. Mariorie Kiser spent last week ond in Boyne City with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and family.

Mrs. Earl Gould was a Wednesday caller at the home of Mrs. Ashton. Mrs. Tom Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mrs. Russell Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Mr. Joe Etcher were Gaylord visitors, Sunady.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy-called on Mrs. Ethel Mills, Sunday. DeWitt Williams and Ed and Ed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey left Sunday for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dye and son Bobbie at the Dahlgren Naval Base, Dahlgren, Va.

ing Tuesday to enter M. S. C. 101 er sophmore year. Mi, and Mrs. Gerald Shroeder of Farm Machinery, Hardware, Furni-Mi and Mrs. Gerald Shroeder of Farm Machinery, Hardware, Furni-Sala niture, Stoves and Paint. For Sale cash or easy payment. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

> Lois Robinson has returned home from Munson hospital Traverse City, where she submitted to an operation on her knee, some two months ago and is able to attend school with the aid of crutches.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler last week were Mrs. Thomas Goings of Marcellus, Mrs."Rhyme and daughter Mary of The Woman's Christian Union will Langly, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goings of Oceola, Iowa.

Greatly reduced prices, 69c and up, on all Summer Dresses, including house, street, and finer rayon and Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 E. Gar field, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrs. Derenzy and two little girls, Mrs. Jona Ludbrook, Mrs. Archie McArthur, and Margaret Decker were at Rogers City last week Thursday to visit Archie McArthur and Clifford Derenzy on Str. W. P. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Yerks, Miss Gladys McGowan of Sparta; Mrs. Caroline Emmet. of Grand Rapids; Mr. Mrs. Bert Reid of Muskegon; spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Maude Kenny. The occasion was the first year wedding anniverary of Mr. and Mrs. Yerks. John Burney of East Jordan also joined the group for the

dinner served Saturday evening.

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A general meeting of the Presby Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olson terian Ladies Aid will be held at the family of South Haven are occup Mr. and Mrs. Irving Olson and home of Mrs. John Porter on Wed- the Laurence LaLonde home on Willnesday, October 1st. with Mrs. Ro- ims St., Mr. nd Mrs. Albert Olson and bert Campbell, Mrs. Bud Thomas and family, also a brother Edgar are in Mrs. Gerald DeForest assisting the Charles Strehl Cottage, The Ol-Please come prepared to work on son brothers are engaged in the con-Bazaar projects.

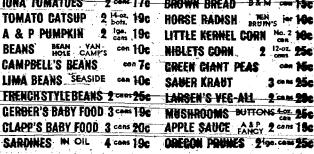
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Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Cov ingtoh, whom banker Mays is trying to ruin for criticizing his banking meth-ods. She is the mother of four children; Tom, whose real estate job peters out n_a bigger city but whose wife, Mary Etta, refuses to, give, up her secretary ce'is impending.

CHAPTER XXIII-Continued "But she can't have gone, I tell you, she has nowhere to go," said Alec, his face very white. Kathleen shrugged her shoulders

She was the last down to breakfast. She flourished a small folded piece of paper. Alec reached out his hand but Kathleen shook her head. "It's

addressed to Laura." Alec's black eyes watched fever-ishly while his mother read the lines which Lou had written in a small, cramped, painstaking hand, "Well?" he demanded sharply.

'She says that she thanks us for all our kindness but she can't im-

pose on us any longer." ¹ Mike swore under his breath. "Poor little devil," he said. 'I daresay she felt as uncomfortable as a

weed at an orchid show." His younger son glared at him. "Listen," he cried fiercely, "may-be she never went to finishing school, probably she doesn't always know which fork to use, but she's instinctively a lady, that kid. I've met a raft of girls I'd die before I'd bring home to Mother. But—" his voice broke--: 'Lou wasn't one of them." 'Alec—" began Laura imploring-

h. But Alec had slammed the door behind him. "Zowie!" cried Kathleen. "Is our little brother sore, or is he?"

"I must find that child if any of us are to live with Alec," Laura said

CHAPTER XXIV

er's home when her father died rescu-ing a crippled boy in a fire. Shirley, at last married to Jaird Newsum though Ma Newsum wanted him to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daugh said to expect him at table when

they saw him. And that was seldom enough to worry Laura to the point of tears. But on this sultry June morning it was about Tom Laura's concern was chiefly exercised. Tom had been

Alec, at last with a job as a grocery clerk after a long siege of unemploy-ment and running around with a flashy

divorcee. He had brought Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter, to his moth-

home a month, doggedly working away in Colonel Shoup's office making progress slowly but steadily and looking more drawn and haggard every day.

Laura had decided to take the bus to the city. It was cheaper than the train and money was becoming distressingly scarce in her estab-lishment, with Mike's business steadily submerging. That was part-ly Laura's errand in town. Sometimes in a pinch she took orders yer from a Woman's Exchange for home day

canned fruits and vegetables. It didn't pay a lot and was hot tedious work, but Laura had on other difficult occasions collected several odd dollars that helped to turn a hard corner.

On the way out of town the bus passed what had formerly been oe's place now christened "The Oak Tree." Laura grinned to herself. Shirley was the only comforta-ble spot on her mother's horizon. The town had nearly burst its side with derisive laughter when Shirley and Jaird took on the hamburger stand. But people who dropped in at "The Oak Tree" to sneer, remained to envy. Curiosity may have accounted for the rush of business

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN-The Story So Far fer. Shirley and Jaird buy a ham

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burger stand. Kathleen, who despite herself, be-comes interested in Ritchie Graham, who alds her father in fighting Mays. She thinks of her mother's hardship when he tells her his wife wouldn' starve Kathleen tells Ritchle she has no wish-

to live in poverty.

Was there a sob behind her voice? "No, Mary Etta, I, haven't got my son back. He's under my roof, yes. But his heart isn't."

"Why did he marry me and make me care when he wanted someone

so different?" cried the girl in a tormented voice.

"Then you do care, Mary Etta?" - "Care!" Mary Etta laughed bit-erly. "Do you think anyone could terly. have had Tom and not care?'

"Why didn't you come to Coving-ton with him?" "Because he didn't want me. Because he's sick of the sight of me He'll marry someone like you of course when I divorce him. My lawyer mailed Tom a notice yester-

"Mary Etta!"

The girl's haggard face twitched "There's no use living on chained to the corpse of a dead love. I can least set Tom free."

Mary Etta shivered. "I swore no one should ever matter enough to upset my life. I vowed I'd not be submerged as my mother was. But if it's any satisfaction to you, I didn'tpull it off. You see," her voice sank, she looked away, "Tom does matter. More than anything on earth. You don't know what it's been like this past month. Wanting him! Missing him! Longing to go down on my knees and beg him to love me again." "Laura glanced at her wrist watch.

"Can you be packed and ready to go home with me by six?" Mary Etta started violently. "Go

to Covington?" Laura nodded. "If your lawyer mailed Tom those divorce papers yesterday, he got them this morn-ing. And he's been in hell ever

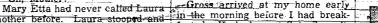
since.' I'd cut my arm off to spare him that. But I can't. Only you can change Tom's hell to heaven.'' Mary Etta's hands clenched. 'Tom will be glad to be rid of me,' she insisted.

"Tom loves you, Mary Etta, But he believes you're disgusted because <u>he hasn't been a violent financial</u> success like Harvey Leigh. Tom thinks you want a divorce to marry Leigh. And Tom will give you a divorce if you ask for it. But you mustn't. Shirley and I may be his ideal. But you are the woman he loves. You've got to go heme with me tonight and tell. Tom it's been a nightmare; but it's over."

Mary Etta's thin hands gripped he table tremblingly. "And I the table tremblingly. the table utimoral the thought you hated me." Laura laid her hand gently on

the girl's quivering shoulder. "It-doesn't matter about me. I bore Tom. I reared him. I've done ev-erything I could for him. But long ago he passed from my keeping into yours. I don't hate you, Mary Etta. But I am afraid of you. Because you can make or break my son. Great tears stood in Mary Ettahaggard eyes. "If I could be sure

"I am sure." "Oh, Mother!"





Union.) ern Newspaper OUR DEBT MORTGAGES many

US UP TO ONE-THIRD WHEN FIGURES run into the billions they become meaningless. To any of us they are incomprehensible. They are no more than the ciphers it takes to write such a number. Our public debt, that of our municipal, county, state and federal governments, cannot be stated in comprehensible terms unless some

comparison can be given. We, as a people, owe today ap-proximately 125 billions of dollars. That includes the bonded indebtedness of our municipal, county, state and federal governments. It innumerous administrations, corpora-tions and bureaus established by congress and for which we have guaranteed the accounts, arounting to several billion dollars. It includes the billions of appropriations made by congress which will be spent dwing the next 12 to 18 months, in excess of any revenue with which to pay.

The total value of everything we as a people, own is placed at 375 billion dollars. That is the value of all our land, our homes, farms, livestock, crops, railroads, mines, for-ests, factories, machines, merchandise, everything, including our bank deposits, insurance policies and cur-

rency. We, as a people, have mortgaged everything we own to the extent of one-third of its total value.

And the end is not in sight. In 1870 the Germans defeated France and captured Paris. The French people, at that time, ran-somed their country for what was then considered the tremendous sum of one billion dollars. Today it would take 125 times that sum to ransom America, to buy off our creditors. The end will be for us as a people

just what the end always is for an individual when the indebtedness be comes greater than he can pay, greater than his assets will pro-duce, when sold under the hammer And that means has a fitted waistline, marked with —bankruptcy. And chaos for all of us.

FOR DEFENSE America needs mechanical equipment. It needs especially new and big guns to defend our coast line; planes, and lots same purpose of them, for the Grant the defeat of England, which will not happen, and the surrender to Hitler of the British navy, it would still be impossible for a German army to invade our shores. Big guns and an abundance; of planes will protect our coast line from naval or air attacks. We consider the city of Honolulu and the island of Oahu impregnable, not because of the large force of soldiers stationed there, but because

of the big guns and the airplanes. To defend America against any attack that might be made upon usfor many years, we need big guns. This is even more open than and airplanes along our coast line. the first named, for mult there is We need ordnance far more than not even an islet. The most requantities of manpower and such mote island is Kerguelen in the manpower as is needed must be technically trained to be effective.

SEEING IN MANY COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS__departments by county_agents recalls a Sunday spent with-Howard Gross in the isolated. early years of the century.

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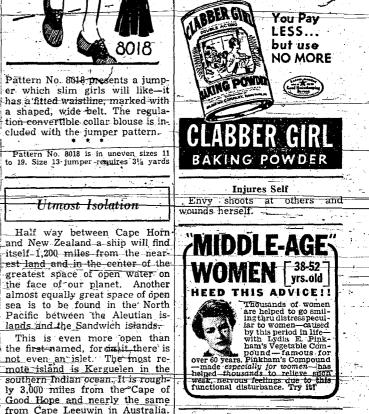
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Paul's island, 600 miles north Small-and Great -Small men hate, while great of Kerguelen, is almost equally men pity.

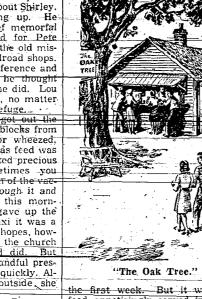
The telephone rang eight times before Laura finished the dishes. It was mostly friends and acquaintances calling to tut-tut about Shirley. About mne Mike rang up. He had learned that a brief service was to be held for Pete Knight at nine-thirty in the old mission church near the railroad shops Mike himself was in conference and could not attend. But he thought Laura might like to. She did. Lou

was certain to be there, no matter the house the old motor wheezed choked and died. The gas feed was stopped up. Laura wasted precious minutes because sometimes you could unserew the bottom of the vac uum tank and blow through it and all was well, But not this morning. By the time she gave up the struggle and called a taxi it was a quarter to ten. She had hopes, how

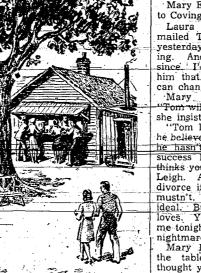
ever, of arriving before the church was quite emptied, and did. But there had been only a handful pres ent and these scattered quickly. Al Laura waited outside she though saw nothing of Lou.

Alec did not appear. When Laura called the grocery store she discov-ered that her son had not shown up for work that day. So much for Alec's glowing promises of the night Laura could have wept. before. must find Lou," "Laura told

herself But she didn't find her, or any trace of her, and Alec did not come



food appetizingly served in attractive surroundings that swelled the cash register the second and third and fourth weeks. "The Oak Tree' had become quite the rage, as well as the rendezvous for the young elite.



But it was good

Even Belle Newsum now pointed with pride to her son's achievement.

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| | home to dinner or telephone | UNALIER AAV | kissed her while their tears mingled. | fasted. He had spent Saturday aft- | | MILDNESS | |
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| | before. But day had broken and a | peared that everybody had had the | public rebuff at Tom's hands. She | | - FESS WICOI I'VE | | |
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| and a second | Laura's window before she heard | same idea. The market was glutted | waiting outside in the car. | as a means of producing more and | IN THE SMOKE | | |
| P | Alec's step coming on tiptoe up the | with the products for which Laura- | "Come." His voice sounded thin | better farm crops. Through the day | | HAVE A SWELL | A |
| | stairs. Laura got softly out of bed, | had hoped to receive orders. But | | and evening we worked into a rough. | COUNTS WITH | | S |
| | and met_him outside his door. | she did wangle a small commission. | and stretched, and when Laura | draft what later became the Smith- | | FLAVOR, TOO | |
| | | Fifty jars of watermelon preserves | opened the door he was sitting at | | YOU, TOO | | 🕷 – Salar Salar 👘 👘 |
| | "Alec, darling, I've been so wor- | on the strength of one of old Aunt | the reading table staring straight | Lever bill, the final passage of which | /20/100 | | 2 |
| | ried." There were tears in her voice. | | before him, and the face he turned | created the county agent system | | | |
| | "Sorry," he said stiffly. | Julia's recipes which Laura had | to her was ghastly. And then she | throughout the United States | | | |
| | "I tried to find Lou for you." | brought from her father's planta- | | The following week an organiza- | | | |
| | He shrugged his shoulders. | tion. | realized that he was alone. | tion was perfected to back the pro- | | | |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | "Forget it. She couldn't be happy | By then it was almost two and | "But where's Alec?" she asked. | | | NIC | |
| | | she was hot, tired, disheveled and | "Your father said Alec came in al- | posed legislation. Twice each | | | |
| | here. I realize that now." | | most an hour ago." | month for a period of nearly five | | | |
| | - He turned away and Laura went, | hungry. She went across the street | "He went out again." | years that organization met at the | | | |
| - | slowly back down the hall. | to a large cafeteria which at that | "But Mike didn't see him." | Union League club in Chicago be- | | | ······ |
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| | On the last Saturday in June Laura | picked out the most economical | Tom said nothing only his eyes | through both houses of congress. It | | | |
| | We make a start of the source of the | dishes on the menu and, balancing. | were very sorry for her. And sud- | | 5 6 6 Carlos A. C. | | |
| ••••• | Maguire decided to run up to the | her tray, made for a table in a | denly Laura knew. Maybe she had | seemed strange to me at the time | · · · | | |
| | city for various and sundry reasons, | secluded corner near a window- | suspected all along. | that the strongest opposition came | | | |
| 1 | none of them pleasant. It had been | | "He's only been pretending to | from the agricultural department | | | |
| | a month since Shirley's marriage, | only to come face to face with Mary- | sleep at home?" she whispered. | and it was finally passed despite that | | | |
| | the squalliest month, Laura had ever | Etta, | | opposition. It was insisted there | | | |
| and the state | experiencedNothing went right | Mary Etta had finished her lunch. | Tom nodded and Laura staggered | was danger of the county agent be- | | | |
| | | Her black eyes looked startled when- | a little. | | | | |
| | with depressing monotony. | they recognized Laura who had in- | "I'm so terribly sorry," said Tom, | coming part of a political machine | | | |
| fina in the second second | In the first place Mike continued | stinctively paused beside her. | laying his hand on her arm. "You | used to control the farm vote. Those | | | and the second second |
| | his tirades against Banker Mays and | "How are you, Mary Etta?" she | don't deserve such trouble as this." | of us who were attempting to secure | | | The second second |
| and the second second | the latter retaliated with telling | | She came back from a long dis- | enactment of the bill made every. | | | |
| == | force. Every time the Clarion pub- | asked gently. | tance to stare at him blankly and | effort to prevent such a possibility. | a in Victoria (Science) (Science) 🔥 | 괜찮는 것은 바람에서 생각한 것이 있는 것이 없다. | |
| | lished a thrust at the financier both | "I'm splendid of course," the girl | | James J. Hill, Howard Gross and | | | |
| | circulation and advertising accounts | said, as if daring Laura to think | then to remember that after all Tom | the small group of men forming the | | and the second | |
| | | otherwise. | was also flesh of her flesh and he | | | | |
| | felt the shock. | "Do you mind if I sit with you?" | at least could be snatched from the | National Soil Fertility league were | | CONTAINS | ···· |
| | Then there was Kathleen. Going | inquired Laura. | burning. | responsible for the county agent | | WER-BURNING CAMILLE | |
| | everywhere with young Gene Mays | Inquireu Daura. | "Mary Etta is outside in her car. | system of carrying agricultural edu- | THE SMOKE OF SLO | | |
| | -and apparently delighted with his | Mery Etta shrugged her sharp | She thinks you hate her and she's | cation to the farmer. The idea was | | WER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS | |
| | pursuit. | shoulders. Laura sat down | breaking her heart for you." | Mr. Hill's. | | SS NICOTINE | |
| | About Alec she had even less rea- | "I'm grieved about you and | "You must be mad. She filed suit | | | | 144 (A) |
| | son to feel happy. Alec had de- | Tom," said Laura at last. | fou must be mad. one med suit | | / / // LL | | |
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| | by nine although he never lingered | | Tom simply. "I always have." | | | | |
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Um'm! Crisp and Waffles! suit the tag only rowned to dish, whether you're a homemaker who delights in calling in your friends-a "home body" who caters only to the family-or a lone eater who simply likes nice foods.

It's fun to make 'em . . . it's fun to bake 'em. And waffle baking has made so many homemakers—young and old—waffle-party conscious, that we've included in this week's col-umn games especially suitable for waffle parties.

So why not be a hostess who is different! Invite the "gang" in for a neighborhood "waffle feed."

Your new deal

in entertaining-

whether your guests be club-

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waffe recipes can be divided into two parts the "ordinary" or "regular? waffle-good enough for any-body; and the waffles with frills and furbelows gingerbread waffles, chocolate waffles, etc. So we give you some pf each.__

Waffles.

(Makes 5 waffles). 2 cups sifted flour 1½ cups milk 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

3 eggs 4 to 6 tablespoons melted shortening Separate the eggs and beat the yolks with the milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients, then the melted shortening, and last, the stiffly beat-en egg whites. Pour into hot waffle

iron and bake until iron stops steaming Variations for Standard Recipe.

Pineapple, Waffles-Reduce milk in plain waffle recipe to 1 cup and add % cup_well-drained crushed add

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THIS WEEK'S MENU WAFFLE PARTY Hot Bouillon Waffles Sausages Syrup. Fruit Salad Homemade Chocolate-Mint Ice Cream Coffee Milk

stand over night, or 1½ hours. When ready to use, beat egg yolks, add to mixture and then add beaten whites. Bate 4 minutes on a very hot iron.

Fruit Sauce for Waffles. 1/2 cup butter

- 2 cups powdered sugar 1 cup crushed berries
- 1 egg white 1-teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, add powdered sugar and when well creamed, stir in white of egg and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add berries. Chill. Makes a delicious topping for waffles when served for supper, dessert, or late-at-night as a snac

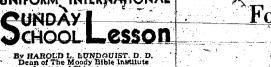


powder tablespoons melted shortening Beat-eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift dry Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, all the glories of precious stones and molasses and sour milk. Sift dry of "pure gold, like unto clear glass." ingredients together and add. Beat He is more than His gifts, and His until smooth. Add shortening and bake 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with

> Chocolate Waffles, † (Makes 4 waffles)

134 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

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Lesson for September 23

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THE FULFILLMENT OF HIS-TORY: THE NEW JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT-Revelation 21:1-7, 10-1 **GOLDEN TEXT-He that overcometh** shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son-Revela-tion 21;7.

A happy ending may not suit the fancy of modern writers of fiction, but it does suit God. He "who work-eth all things after the counsel of his own will" (Eph. 1:11) will see to it that redeemed man shall "be to the praise of his glory" (Eph. 1:12). The eternal, omnipotent God will bring the history of His dealings with mankind to a glorious ending. The last book of the Bible comes to its last pages where, after dealing with the final struggle of man with his enemy Satan (which has gone on since the entrance of sin into the world in the Garden of Eden), we find the glorious, God-given revelation of the "divine," final restoration of the universe, a picture of the home where we who love the Lord Jesus will forever dwell." I. "The Tabernacle of God Is with

Mén" (** 1-7).-

Our God is always with His people, but there is a promise of the, time when He shall "pitch His tent" (for thus we might translate the word "tabernacle") in their very midst and "be with them" in full and unhindered fellowship, This He once did for a time when "the Word" was made flesh and dwelt among us" (John 1:14), or literally "tab-ernacled among us." In the day of which our lesson speaks He will come to live permanently with Hispeople.

The blessings of His divine pres-ence are beautifully described in verses, 4 to 6. There will be no more tears, because every occasion for them is gone. There will be no death, pain or sorrow, for the one who sits upon the throne will have

question of sorrow and suffering, but it does point to a glorious day when they will be done forever.

is differently interpreted, but perhaps the best one is that it will be in the form of a pyramid on a square base 1,500 miles in width and length (12,000 furlongs-v. 16), ising in terraces, and 1,500 miles

high at the top. -The description of the city is glo-rious beyond words (read 21:1 through 22:7), but the crowning fact of all is that it has "the glory of God." His presence means more than presence is more glorious than all ered fullness. His mighty works. Another hat

III. God the Almighty and the Lamb Are the Temple (yv. 22).

As long as we live under the present conditions of life, we cannot do without a place to meet to worship God and to receive spiritual help and strength—a temple. But when the redeemed are gathered in the Holy City they will have no need for a temple. The place of meeting with God "which now has to be delimited from the world, and set apart for God-yes, and held with determination and force of will ts. Add hocolate against invading hosts-has there expanded to cover the whole area hot wates and of human experience and activity. God's presence has no longer to be sought; it is known; it is felt, uni-versal and all-pervading as the light of day" (C. Anderson Scott). IV. No Need of the Sun-the Glory of God Did Light It (vv. 23, 24). der The great need of man in this world is light. He rejoices in the sun as it sheds its lifegiving rays. upon-the earth. He does his work and finds his healthful recreation in the day. When darkness comes, heicè---must have illumination, that he may lice and read, study, work, or fellowship with others. From the flickering pine ninutes. knot-man went on to the candle, to ingredithe lamp; and now in most places er. Heat he floods his city and its homes with the light of electricity. But pour on Evening and dressy afternoon ee mineven so there is too much darkness in the world, and the men who love brown blouses stress the luxury note more importantly than it has been for many past seasons. This distinmany past seasons. This distin-guished blouse has an elaborate emdarkness rather than light (see John ur next 3:19) are able to practice their evil CONSEbroidery treatment expressed in multi-colored sequins, beads and deeds. S and is In the New Jerusalem all will be the old light, for the One who is light (I John 1:5) and the source of all light; metal threads. The use of rich and Conseglittering embroideries for the new Paper evening jackets follow the same trend. The new deep armhole permits His glory to shine forth and "lighten it." Jesus, the Lamb, who is the light of the world (John cil are ach perseams so modish this fall, present ws the endless opportunity to introduce or nate embroidery schemes. 8:12), is the never failing lamp of beast, the city. an, folds In such light not only the nations er over of the earth, but their kings as well, will want to walk, doing honor with all their glory to the One who is all-glorious. The verses which fol-low our lesson tell us that the gates fancy, of the city shall never be closed, sweater with a deep V-neckline. The but only that which is good and "big idea" aside is to wear this honorable shall enter in. Nothing sweater in lightweight soft cashsinful, vile, or false shall come with mere yarns over a smartly styled tweed skirt.

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Drastie Millinery Changes ez . : For Autumn Fashion Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

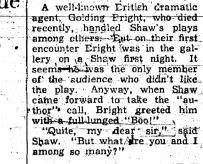
PREPARE to see drastic innovations in millinery fashions this season. Perhaps the most signifi-cant and startling is the new coverup look that is achieved through curtain drapes, snood fantasies and

various other intriguing devices. There is an endless number new silhouettes on the fall program, which carries the assurance of every one, being becomingly hatted this season. Basic hats are all on the list; so you can be utterly conservative in your choice. You will find your favorite beret on the list, all types of draped turbans, pill-box_shapes galore, bornets from Dutch to frontier-woman types, sailors wide of brim or not, mushrooms and clothes (very face-framing this year) also calots in-versatile pleas ing interpretations.

However these simply give start to the current millinery story. 'The big thrill is the revolutionary intergiving to the various type hats, through amazing back - curtain effects, cover-up devices and picturesque drapes. This all seems to convey a new message of "more hat than hair" in direct contrast to the long bobs showing as heretofore.

Below-to the right, in the group illustrated is a very new pompa-dour pillbox type made of sheered felt, that achieves outstanding distinction and sophistication, via a coarse-mesh net snood draping, so voluminous it extends over the voluminous it extends over shoulders. Note also the decorative metal band ornament, from beneath which, the snood emanates in gath-

sportsleits are very when o out this season and have a nonchalant swagger picturésqueness about them that is most intriguing. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Another hat that is making conversation in the fashion world is the profile beret. The hat below to the left, is typical of this new trend.



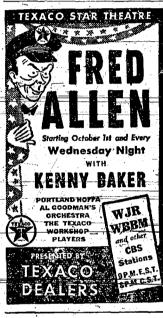
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First hand information from the men in the service show cigarettes men in the service show cigarettes and smoking tobacco first choice as gifts from the folks back home. Actual sales records from post ex-obanges, sales commissaries, ship's stores, ship's service stores and canteens show Camel cigar-ettes the largest-selling brand. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another big favorite. Local deal-ers, quick to note this preference, are featuring Camels by the car-ton and pound tins of Prince Al-bert as ideal gifts for men in the service from the folks back home. -Adv.



Privilege to Listen It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.-Oliver Wendell Holmes





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II. "The Holy City . . . Having the Glory of God" (vv. 10-12), The description of the holy city

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| Ham Waffles-Add 6 tablespoons | 1 cup milk |
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| Huckleberry Waffles-Add 1 cup | |
| ell-drained, canned or fresh huck- | 4_tablespoons_butter |
| berries mixed with 1/4 cup sugar. | Mix and sift dry ingredient |
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| affles. Nuts may be added to this. | 1½ cups flour |
| Corn Waffles Add 1 cup well- | 2 teaspoons baking powd |
| rained, canned whole-kernel corn | 1 egg |
| standard recipe. | |
| Yeast Waffles, | 2 tablespoons butter |
| (Makes 5 waffles) | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 1¾ cups milk | 2/3 cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¹ / ₂ :cup chopped apples |
| 4 tablespoons melted shortening | 2 tablespoons lemon jui |
| 1 yeast cake | Dash of nutmeg |
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For Fall-Winter ferson.

The two-piece effect whether simulated or actually so, is outstand ing this season. Sometimes the skirt is seamed to a long-torso middy like top so that it has the appear ance of a two-piece, though it really is a one-piece. This type is particu-larly slenderizing to the figure in-clined to curves.

The dramatic pose given to dashing

in this

berets, to achieve a smart new loo

is perfectly demonstrated in this model, which is a black skirt-felt

shape worn to accent the new profile silhouette. That there are many

ways of wearing the popular beret,

adds to its popularity this season. Not only is the profile beret out-

standing but emphasis is also given to huge berets worn back on the head in pompadour fashion. A tremendous revival of feather

trime is announced, which is an-other "reason" why" hats take on a

different look these days. Not only does fashion place "a feather in

your cap'' but entire hats are made

of feathers. And a perfect riot of feathers enliven the new fall felts.

while dressy headgear will flaund feathers in gayest mood. The little

hat above, to the left, is typical of little feminine millinery confections,

that call for cunning veils and the

and country wide-brim felts, is that

crowns go towering to any height

as you see in the model pictured in the upper right corner. In this

instance, a striking hat-and-bag en-semble has been achieved with two-

toned felt, bright blue and red glove

stitching. Blue and red combina-tions is a "last word" message broadcasting from fashion centers, not only for hats but for the entire

Sportsfelts are very wide of brim

costume + --

use of hatpins. One characteristic feature of tow

Then the new tunic costumes interpret, the two-piece vogue, being actually two-piece versions and not camouflaged. Tunics are running a big vogue, some straight-lined, oth-ers with a flare.

Peplums sewed on at the waist line make another interesting ap proach to the modish two-piece fashions. Youth seeks the peplum ef-fects for they are especially adapted to slender hips but the more mature figure glories in the straight tunics and long torso bodice tops.

Fall Fashion Program. -Includes Lace Neckwear

Emphasis on lace neckwear accessories continues as important fashion news. The fact that classic simplicity is the rule for daytime dresses of sheer wools and smart velveteens, has caused a revival or rather sustained interest in lovely feminine lingerie neckwear touches

New in the present showings are deep lace-trimmed collars with hall sleeves of matching lingerie to be sewed into bracelet-length sleeves.

Sequins and Appliques

– Trim Fine-Mesh Veils Veils will be very ornate this season, with glittering accents of se-quins or appliques of tiny felt flowers. Some are dotted with tiny suede stars

Very fine mesh veils prevail, some of which are bordered with spangles, others having rows of heavy chenille to finish them off.



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Sweater V Necklines Sweaters have become a campus and schoolgirl hobby. The fashion

that stands pre-eminently forth "as a favorite is the long torso pullover

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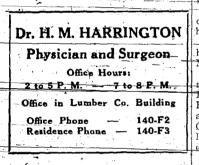
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SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were callers at Mrs. Frank Lenosky's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson and and Mrs. Richard, Carson were Mr. Sunday callers at Boyne Falls. Monday guest at the home of Geo

Jaquays was Gerald. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and children Patsy and Barbara of Kala mazoo were last week callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Lenosky

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays at tended the Northern Bee Keeper meeting at Bellaire last Friday. Mrs. Emma Doyle, formerly Em

ma Lenosky, and Clare Heinsins of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to their home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaquays wer last week guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Mrs. Clement Kenny was a Mon day caller at the home of Frank

Rebec's. Frank and James Rebec, Mrs, Fred Herald a newspaper Haney and son Robert, and Géni culated in said County. Haney and son Robert, and Géni culated in said County. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate

relatives on the Bunson boat where they are stationed a few days. <u>Mr. and Mrs. James Habasko Sr</u>. and daughter of Boyne City, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Prohaska of Horton Bay, and Frank Stanek Sr. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pe ter Stanek and family.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen).

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beene of Detroit spent a few days visiting Mr. and payment to the undersigned or to the Mrs., Thomas Jensen. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr.

Frank Addis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield. and Mrs. Elmer Rood and Mr? and Mrs. Carel Moblo of East Jordan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Moblo, Sunday. Mrs. Zell Bricker of Detroit and Mrs. Clarence Lord were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baneroft and mother. Mrs. Burdett Evans, Monday Mrs. Bricker is spending-a week here

visiting old friends. Herbert Evans, who has been spending the summer in Freestone, home for an indefinite stay.

Evelyn Evans of Ellsworth visited her cousins. Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mrs. Burdett Evans, Friday

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Fred Bancroft and Mrs and Mrs Burdett Evans were Mr. and Mrs Herman Lindeau of Boyne-City, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliot and babs, also their mother Flor ence of Phelps.

Slick tricks that made crooks convict themselves. All but the smartest law breakers can be trapped by offic cers with imagination. Read how in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery. Dorothy Brusse, Plaintiff, vs. Jul-

ius Brusse, Defendant. Order of Publication At a session of said Court held at the City of Traverse City on the 29th lay-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, Attorney 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 De-fendant, Julius Brusse, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his 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. Plana-tiff's Attorney-within 45 days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill of Complaint; and, in alterall thereof that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed oy the said Defendant; while Brusse. It is further ordered that the said Plantiff cause this order to be pub-lished in the Charlevoix County Her-ald, a newspaper in mide, published here in the Charlevola County Ref-ald, a newspaper minited, published and circulated in said County, land that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this prefer and be continued once in feach week for six weeks in succession sion: or that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Jal ius Brusse, at least twenty days bebearance. (sgd.) PARM C. GILBERT Circuit Judge (sgd.) Edwin K. Reuling Attorney for Plaintiff 38-6



PROBATE ORDER State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of

Charlevoix in said County, on the 8th ty of September, A. D. 1941 Present Hon. Ervan A. Ruegseg-ger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Kinner. Deceased. Lee Kinner, Exceutor, 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 persons interested in said estate appear 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 granted;

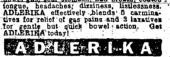
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Rebec's. Frank and James Rebec, Mrs; Fred Herald a newspaper printed and cir-

NOTICE UNDER TAX DEED

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

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 issucd therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon Register in Chancery of the County

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per East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan.

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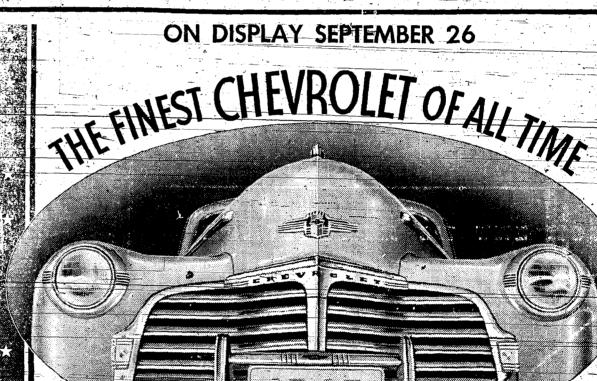
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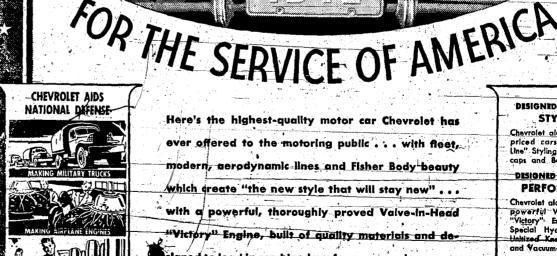
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