

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

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NUMBER 40

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

THREE ANTRIM BOYS TO NYA SHORT COURSE

Bruce Larson of Ellsworth and Robert Brown and Kenneth Morris of East Jordan, all from Antrim county, left Friday for East Lansing where they enrolled in the NYA short course in Agriculture, for the next six months.

Through the cooperation of the NYA, the boys enrolled go to school each morning and work each afternoon. Work consists of farm work about the college farm. Each boy is assigned to a certain department for work. Every few weeks they are shifted to a different department, thus having the opportunity to work in all the departments on the farm.

A new \$75,000 barracks had just been completed near the college forest nursery, making possible an expanded enrollment in this project. The boys have their own cooperative dining hall in connection.

Examiner of Naturalization To Be At Charlevoix Next Tuesday, Oct. 7

An examiner from the District Director of Naturalization will be at County Clerk Denton R. Bulow's office at Charlevoix on Tuesday, October 7th, from 8:30 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.

924,000 Cows In State's Herds; Keep Belinda Well Fed

Keep Belinda well fed and comfortable if she is to earn her share of an annual income in Michigan of \$66,240,000.

And who is Belinda?

She is typical of the 924,000 dairy cows that are in production on Michigan's 143,000 dairy farms, according to A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College.

He has devised pointers on what it takes to keep Belinda producing. Her production is important for fluid milk use, for supplying 260 creameries that annually produce 90 million pounds of butter, to 54 cheese factories which make 16 million pounds of cheese and to eight condenseries that turn out more than 130 million pounds of evaporated and concentrated milk products each year.

To keep Belinda full of feed, she ought to have 20 pounds of alfalfa daily, or even more if she wants more, water should always be available, silage should run between a half bushel daily and grain would be between 5 to 12 pounds daily depending on the quality of alfalfa hay and whether she is producing 20 pounds of milk daily or up to 35 or more pounds of milk.

Deep straw bedding or sawdust or shredded fodder are recommended. Good ventilation and windows for sunshine are included. Baltzer suggests reducing drafts, keeping yards clean, fighting lice and iodizing ringworm.

Does the process pay with a good cow? Baltzer claims it does. An average cow stall requires 18 square feet of surface. A healthy, good producer can give an annual rental return of \$4.70 a square foot, but a poor cow would return "rent" of but \$1.50. Similarly a good cow pays back 60 cent an hour for labor, but a low producer gives a farmer only 18 cents an hour for the same work.

IT TAKES FEED TO PRODUCE MILK



How Michigan's 143,000 dairy farmers feed 924,000 cows to produce 4,740,000,000 pounds of milk annually is a story that starts in the soil in the production of crops. Wise uses of typical Michigan feeds are essential, declares A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan State College. He estimates much of the state's 1,200,000 acres of alfalfa and 1,240,000 acres of corn annually go into milk production.

TAX REVISION

The new Federal Admission Tax schedule which became effective October 1st brings all amusement admissions, including school, church, charity benefits and fairs into the taxable classification with the exception of tickets priced 9 cents or under to children under 12 years. The tax of 1 cent per each 10 cents or fraction thereof is added to the regular admission price so that 10 cent admissions are now 11c; 15c tickets now 17c; and 25c tickets are 28c.

Elder L. C. Dudley Passed Away Sunday

A message from Morrice, Mich., relatives received here first of the week, stated that Elder L. C. Dudley had passed away, Sunday. He had been ill for some time. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Howard O. Whaling Former E. J. Resident Dies At Traverse City

Howard O. Whaling passed away at Traverse City, Wednesday, Sept. 24th. He was born near East Jordan (Rock Elm) June 8, 1912, his parents being John and Emma Whaling. On Sept. 29, 1936, he was united in marriage to Margaret Kucera at Traverse City.

Surviving is the wife. A brother, George Whaling, in the army in California. Half-brothers, William Duffey of Chicago and Russell Duffey, Kalamazoo. Half-sisters, Mrs. Amanda Clark of East Jordan and Mrs. Lucille Perry of Detroit. Funeral services were held at the Weaver Funeral Home in that city, Saturday forenoon, Sept. 27. The remains were taken to Charlevoix for burial.

District Governor Addresses East Jordan Rotary Club

This week's meeting was a red letter day with the Rotary Club, District Governor C. W. Beamer, Superintendent of Schools of St. Johns, was the guest of honor, and he gave the address of the day.

Governor Beamer is a man of pleasing personality and his actions and speech indicate that he has fine executive ability. He is also an orator who has the ability both to interest and to instruct his hearers.

The topic of his address was "The Spirit of Rotary." He passed lightly over the technical phases of the work, but with deft illustrations he brought out that Rotary can help in this confused world by seeking to bring about a better understanding between various vocations and diverse nationalities which may by friendship point to better things.

The experiences of the speaker in meeting people of all classes of society, and in learning something from them all, and his contacts with representative men from other countries added to the interest of his talk and emphasized the truths he was pressing home. Perhaps the happiest part of his talk was the artistic telling of the lessons he learned from the small boy in his own home.

After the meeting Governor Beamer met with the officers and committee members to discuss methods by which the club can better carry out the spirit of service. Beginning with next Tuesday the weekly meetings will be served by the Eastern Stars in the dining room of the Masonic Hall.

E. J. H. S. News

NO SCHOOL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Because of Teachers Institute at Petoskey Thursday and Friday, there will be no school these two days.

East Jordan is taking an important part in the various institute activities this year.

Mr. E. E. Wade is chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Three of the East Jordan faculty are chairmen of Section Meetings. They include Mr. John Ter Wee, chairman of the music meeting; Mr. Lester Walcutt, chairman of the science meeting; and Miss Mary Finch, chairman of the social science meeting.

In addition to those acting as chairmen, East Jordan will be well represented on Division programs. Miss Phoebe VanAlsburg will speak at the reading meeting on "Reading Readiness in the First Grade"; Mr. John Smith will take part in the Social Science Forum which will discuss "Classroom Methods for Giving High School Students Experience in Living Democratically."

In the place of Mr. Tom Thacker at the Science meeting will be Mr. Llewellyn Karr who will take part in the panel discussion, "Laboratory and Classroom Teaching Techniques in the High School Curriculum." Mr. Merton Roberts also had been scheduled as a speaker at the mathematics division meeting.

LOCALS WIN FIRST GAME

Continuing their "jinx" hold over Frankfort, the high school football squad defeated their rivals from the southwest last Friday at the local field, 12 to 0.

In the first quarter, Fred Bechtold landed on a blocked kick that rolled over the touchdown-line for the first marker of the game.

Although East Jordan had chances to score after this, it wasn't until the fourth quarter that they got their second and last touchdown. Green threw a short pass over center to Bechtold who raced from the middle of the field to about the 12 yard line where he was stopped. After trying two line plays, Green took the ball around left end for the touchdown.

Although the team as a whole looked as if it was inexperienced, several fellows looked good: Stallard, Hickox, Gilkerson and Saxton all looked good in their first start. Bechtold, Sturgell, Green, Kemp and Captain Strehl, big guns of last year, also looked impressive.

Wednesday's game with Mancelona will be in the paper next week.

CORRECTED FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

There was a mistake in the football schedule as it appeared in the paper last week. The right schedule is as follows:

September 26, Frankfort, here.
October 1, Mancelona, there.
October 10, open.
October 18, Charlevoix, here.
October 25, Onaway, here.
November 1, Harbor Springs, there.
November 11, Boyne City, there.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the glee club were held a week ago. Thirty girls and twelve boys will comprise the organization this year, and will be directed by Mrs. Beryl Zerbst.

The girls' sextet of last year has been reduced to a quartet. The members are Muriel Galmore, Betty Scott, Frances Malpass, and Donna Gay.

The quartet made its first appearance at the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening. They sang "Come to the Fair" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

EIGHTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

The Eighth Grade held an election of officers last week. The class will be headed this year by the following:

President — Marietta Burbank.
Vice-president — Jimmy Young.
Secretary — Beverly Young.
Treasurer — Grey DeForest.

Through an error in last week's report the name of Miss Finch as junior class adviser was omitted.

Revival Services At Mennonite Church

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Huntsman of Pittsfield, Pa. will be at the East Jordan Mennonite Brethren in Christ church October 12th through November 2nd to help in revival meetings. Rev. Huntsman will preach every evening at 7:45 except Saturday.

Mrs. Huntsman will bring special messages in song and will play her auto harp.

Come worship with us and enjoy the friendly spirit of our services.
Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

The ripest apple is most ready to rot.

4-H CLUB NEWS

GIRLS' CONSERVATION CAMP

Fifty eight girls and leaders representing Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Cheboygan counties attended Michigan's first girls 4-H Conservation Camp which was held this past week end. The camp was held at the Conservation Department's new training school at Higgin's Lake.

The girls were divided into two competitive groups, "The Fireflies," and "The Evergreens." The following girls were chosen to lead their groups. For the Fireflies the leader was Eric O'Conner, Harbor Springs; Athletic Leader, Sophie Toth, Alanson; Yell Leader, Janet Smith, Alanson; Assistant Yell Leader, Betty Baughman, Harbor Springs. For the Evergreens: Leader, Beverly Jones, Wolverine; Athletic Leader, Marian Jones, Wolverine; Yell Leader, Geraldine VanSice, Bellaire; Assistant Yell Leader, Bernadette Wojciechowski, Boyne Falls.

Competition between the Fireflies and Evergreens was judged on target shooting, softball, inspection of quarters, and Challenge night. Louise Olds of Alba was the best shot in camp and was awarded a very suitable prize of a small birch bark canoe made by Indians at Harbor Springs. The competition was so close that at the end of the camp the score was a tie.

Highlight events of the camp were the trips to Hartwick Pines and Fish Hatchery, Grayling, and the Higgins Lake Nursery, Roscommon, and Russ Martin's illustrated lectures on flowers. Motion pictures were also enjoyed.

Mr. Russ Martin of the Conservation Department was in charge of the camp. He was assisted by Mr. A. G. Kettunen, State 4-H Club Leader, and Mr. O. F. Walker, District Club Agent from Boyne City.

The following members attended from Charlevoix County: Lucille Massey, Bernadette Wojciechowski, Verna Klekotka, Boyne Falls; Lois Ecker, Clarion; Bonnie Jensen, Maxine Stevens, Wallon Lake; Elaine Ostrom, Shirley Sinclair, Carrie Kemp, Beverly Bennett, Katherine Bussie, East Jordan; Frances Behling, Boyne City, Leader.

O. F. Walker, District Club Agent.

County Religious Leaders Training Course Planned

The County Council of Religious Education has planned a six week Religious Training Course for leaders beginning Monday evening, October 20, at the Ironton Church.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p. m. and close at 9:50, for six successive Monday evenings. There will be four classes on: 1. The Teachings of Jesus, led by Rev. Ringenholdus; 2. Children's Work led by Mrs. DeViney; 3. On Youth and the Church, led by Rev. Hagle; 4. Adult Work, led by Rev. Donald Evans. Rev. J. Mathews has been appointed song leader, and Revs. Sidebotham and Wengarden have been appointed to be in charge of the devotional services.

World Wide Communion Sunday

Sunday, October 5, has been designated by the National Federation of Churches as World Wide Communion Sunday. All protestant churches around the world have been asked to have a communion service on that day, and the number of churches that have announced that they will be far in excess of the number in any preceding year. One reason for the growing interest in this service is the present state of unrest around the world, and of persecution in certain portions.

Catholic Womens' Council

Plans for the 3rd annual convention of the Grand Rapids Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, has been announced by Mrs. Gerald B. Bennett, Diocesan President of Grand Rapids.

The convention will be held in Muskegon Oct. 8-11 in the Central Campus Auditorium. The program starts with a Pontifical High Mass at 9:30 a. m. at St. Jean's church with his Excellency, the most Rev. Joseph G. Plagens as celebrant. Luncheon in the Occidental Hotel with the Rev. Harold J. Markey, Spiritual Director of the Catholic Youth organization in the Archdiocese of Detroit as the Luncheon Speaker.

The main speaker at the afternoon session will be the Nat'l President, Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gainesville, Florida.

This convention is open to all Catholic Women in the diocese and everyone is invited and urged to attend.

THE WEATHER

As reported by East Jordan's Co-operative Weather Observer.

Sept.	Max.	Min.	Rain	Wind	Cloudy
10	70	56	.19	NW	cloudy
11	61	48		NW	clear
12	67	34		SW	clear
13	80	54		SW	clear
14	84	63		SW	pt cldy
15	78	66		SW	pt cldy
16	75	65	.63	SW	pt cldy
17	72	58		NW	clear
18	72	42		NW	clear
19	78	50		W	clear
20	85	57		SW	clear
21	89	63		SW	clear
22	83	63		W	pt cldy
23	81	51		SW	pt cldy
24	80	52		SW	pt cldy
25	73	47	1.20	NW	cloudy
26	58	43	.08	NW	cloudy
27	72	43		W	cloudy
28	68	43	.16	NW	cloudy
29	59	33		NW	pt cldy
30	57	43	.32	W	cloudy
Oct. 1	63	48		NW	pt cldy

September Low (15 years)

Year	Low	Year	Low	Year	Low
1941	38	1940	31	1939	23
1938	35	1937	30	1936	30
1935	31	1934	34	1933	33
1932	34	1931	38	1930	34
1929	30	1928	30	1927	34

7 years below 32 8 years above 32

County Red Cross Held Fall Meeting At East Jordan

The Board of Directors of Charlevoix County Red Cross held its fall meeting at the East Jordan Inn last week, Monday, with fifteen present. New officers elected are Mrs. Ralph Price, secretary and Mrs. Esther Kroll, treasurer.

The Red Cross Roll Call has been set for Nov. 11 to the 30th. Because of the emergency status, \$18,000,000 must be raised. This amount is double last year's assessment. The Red Cross tried to show in last year's articles the widespread activities of the Red Cross and how they can do and why everyone should do his bit. If every family put only 15c a week aside from now until November 11 the quota would be very easily and painlessly reached. It is figured that 26 per cent of the people of a given area will become members of this great organization, but Charlevoix County has fallen far below every comparable County for the past five years. Let's bring Charlevoix County up to par this roll call.

Rural Folks Interested In Landscaping Urged To Act Now

A recent announcement from Mr. O. I. Gregg, landscaping specialist, Michigan State College, indicates that he will be in a position to develop at least six new landscaping outlines this winter. By October 10th all requests for his assistance must be received at the County Agent's Office in Boyne City and forwarded to the State College. Any farmer desiring to beautify his home surroundings at a very nominal cost should immediately send in his request at once. These plans are so developed that the exact location of every shrub and plant is noted on the outline. Each cooperator will submit three or four photographs of the farm home and will show the exact dimensions on graph paper.

Very close to a hundred outlines have been developed by Mr. Gregg during the past twelve years. A large per cent of these have been nicely carried out. Certainly a few hours effort and a few dollars of expense would make a wonderful change in the appearance of your farm home. Let us know very soon if you are interested.

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

National Newspaper Week

STATE OF MICHIGAN Executive Office Lansing, Michigan

Among the freedoms which we cherish in the United States for preservation of our liberties is freedom of the press.

Without a free press, disseminating the truth as editors and reporters see it and providing a forum for public discussion, our democracy could not survive.

Along with freedom of religion and freedom of speech, it is a basic guarantee of individual liberty, given to us in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, better known as the "bill of rights."

In a special tribute to Michigan newspapers which have declared anew their patriotic determination to serve the people with information of national defense, I hereby proclaim Oct. 1 to 8, 1941 to be National Newspaper Week in Michigan. Let it be a special commemoration of the constitutional right, enjoyed by every citizen and safeguarded by our newspapers, of freedom of the press.

MURRAY D. VANWAGGONER, Governor.

Red Cross Class To Be Conducted

OPEN TO CHARLEVOIX, ANTRIM AND EMMET COUNTIES

(From Charlevoix Courier)

Some sixty persons in Charlevoix county thus far this year have become certificate holders in Red Cross standard course first aid.

The midwestern area office, located in St. Louis, Mo., is sending Edward Haapaniemi here to give his full-time to conduct an instructors' class. The graduates of this class will then be able to lead other First Aid standard classes throughout the county this fall and spring. This important service will relieve the generous physicians who have conducted the first aid classes thus far.

The instructors' class will be held at the Charlevoix city hall, October 20-25, each night from 8 to 10 o'clock. The first aid certificate holders of Antrim and Emmet counties will also join this class.

Elaborate material and equipment is being brought for the conduct of the class in order to make this an outstanding Red Cross first aid adventure. This plan is most unusual in nature, as such a class has always been held only at the National Aquatic Camp, such as ones at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and at Oconomowoc, Wis.

All certificate holders of the standard course are urged to get together to review as soon as possible the text book before the date of October 20. Also the names of those who will attend the instructors' class are needed. They may be sent to any member of the county committee composed of John Porter and Howard Taft, of East Jordan; O. P. North and Frank F. Bird, of Charlevoix; Earl Strangsted and Geo. R. Hemingway, of Boyne City.

Corn Borer Causing Considerable Damage In Corn

This year we have had many reports from all over the county concerning the great increase in corn borers. A few corn borers are not anything serious to consider but apparently the number are increasing so rapidly that good clean-up measures are in order and should be practiced, by every good farmer. Fortunately these desirable practices are simple and fit in the picture on the average farm very nicely.

Corn borers spend the winter in the corn stalks. It is difficult to find the pests in other places except weeds growing in heavily infested corn fields. No practical method has been devised for killing the adult moths that lay the eggs and for destroying the eggs on the plants in the summer.

Therefore three or four practices are herewith recommended which will materially decrease the extent of the damage next year. First all of the borers must be killed before wintering in the corn. One good way is to make ensilage out of the corn which automatically eliminates the pest, next, corn shredded naturally decreases the numbers. Cutting the corn low likewise, does away with a large number. But more important is plowing up of the stubble cleanly is very helpful. This likewise destroys the weeds which are also sources of infection. While we do not like to see bare ground over the winter season nevertheless where corn borers are becoming serious this may be necessary.

The big thing to remember is to plow under all debris and remnants left in the field.

Perhaps corn borers will have to be accepted on about the same basis as grasshoppers, leaf hoppers and other corn insect pests. We probably will have them in years to come, but by proper control measures we can still live with them and still keep the upper hand. It is not too late yet this fall to clean-up your corn field and plow it down if necessary.

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

THANKS A LOT

I wish to thank the citizens of East Jordan, and especially the merchants who co-operated with the tourists so nicely the past season. We appreciate the information Bureau very much.

adv 40 CARL STROEBEL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the sickness and at the death of our brother and uncle, Joseph Waneck. Thanks for the flower offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Swoboda Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Swoboda Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matelski.

A radical is a guy who can out-talk you on any subject.

WEEKLY NEWS-ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Repeal of United States Neutrality Law And Arming of Merchant Shipping Cited as Administration Objectives In Battle to Keep Sea Lanes Open

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ARM SHIPS: Asks Roosevelt

The revision of the Neutrality act to permit the arming of U. S. merchant ships had followed in order of the presidential requests after the sinking of the Pink Star, another taken over Danish vessel, near the spot where the Sessa and the Montana went down.

This vessel, first actually to be sunk since the President's shoot first message, was taken as Hitler's reply to this country's attitude on freedom of the seas.

Shortly thereafter the White House campaign to get the neutrality law changed began, with many statements by members of congress that it was believed congressional consent would be given.

Observers in the national capital remembered that the arming of U. S. merchant vessels in World War I was followed by actual entry into the war in less than a month. It was deemed certain that anti-interventionists would fight to the last ditch against the proposal.

The immediate Berlin reaction to the new Washington move had been that the sinking of the Pink Star was entirely in accord with international law, that the vessel was armed, was convoyed by enemy craft and was carrying the flag of Panama, not of the United States.

But Rome had come forward with this statement: "Axis ships will defend themselves against any armed U. S. merchantmen they meet on their courses." That was written by Virginia Gayda, chief Fascist editor.

CUT PROFITS: Says Morgenthau

One step to insure an "all-out" American effort in behalf of the national defense, will be to cut all



Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is shown as he told congress that a tax law should be taken away all business profits above six per cent of invested capital.

corporate profits to not more than 6 per cent of invested capital, declared Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a statement to congress.

This drastic recommendation had been made by the secretary before the house banking and currency committee, when he urged speedy approval of the price control bill.

Here was the way the secretary had expressed himself:

"The only way that can be done is through another tax bill. We feel that during this emergency a corporation should be satisfied to earn 6 per cent of its capital, and that everything above that should go to pay for defense expenditures."

Expressing his disapproval of a wage ceiling, Mr. Morgenthau had said:

"In free countries labor is not a commodity, human beings are not property, and they should not be treated as such."

This stand was opposed to that of Bernard Baruch, who regarded labor simply as an item of cost, and who declared it would be impossible to set ceilings on prices and not set ceilings on labor costs which went to make up those prices.

FARMERS: Asked to Produce

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had called on the American farmer not only to produce more food to satisfy expanding demands in the United States, but also to provide enough for England to defeat Hitler.

He was urging farm workers to seek deferment from military service to that end, even if they had to appeal from the rulings of local draft boards.

He disclosed that officials of this country had promised to send the British a vast supply of food by the end of next June that would require a billion out of the six billions required for lease-lend aid in the next bill to go before congress.

He said that while it was true that farm prices showed big percentage increases, that was because for so long farm prices had been bargain prices.

He also pointed out that increases in retail food prices were not altogether to be blamed on farm increases.

RUSSIANS: Backs to Wall

Discounting any resistance the Russians might have put up in the center, and disregarding the Red estimates of the cost of German attacks, it had become evident that the Nazis, finally, were gaining two of their three major objectives—Kiev and Leningrad—and that the Red forces had their backs to the wall.

The Kiev disaster in the south was finally admitted by Moscow, which had issued statements declaring the leadership of Marshal Budenny to have been "incompetent." In the south the Russians had faced a heterogeneous opposition, troops from Hungary, Rumania and Italy joining with the Nazi blitzkriegers in the early battle.

There were many who believed, however, that the Russian severe reverses in the south did not occur until the Nazis removed some of their best troops from the central sector, giving back in that area, and bolstering up their drives in the Ukraine and on the north.

At Leningrad the Germans had reached the point of claiming that street-fighting had started, while the Finns, by no means admitting themselves out of the battle, told of the capture of an important power source for the Soviet's second city.

Actual support of the Russian war effort by members of the Royal Air Force finally had been reported, however, the R.A.F. fighters having managed to get their planes to the Russian front at an unannounced point, and going into action, reporting the destruction of seven Messerschmitts with the loss of only one British fighter plane.

This was the first actual fighting force placed at the Russian assistance since the start of the German invasion about 100 days previously.

WINDSORS: Visiting U. S.

On the way to Canada to see his 4,000-acre ranch he hadn't visited in 14 years was the duke of Windsor, former king of England, and his American wife, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore.

They came over from the Bahamas in a specially chartered airliner, and spent the first night at Miami, and then had gone to Washington to lunch with the President, and enjoy the hospitality of the capital, and 212 personal bodyguards while in Washington.

Their itinerary included Chicago, Alberta, back to New York, and



On his trip to the United States, the duke of Windsor visits the Pan-American Airways base near Miami, Fla., where a group of students of the R.A.F. get practical training. Here he examines a plane propeller in one of the shops at the base. With him is W. Overton Snyder, eastern division manager of Pan-American.

thence to Baltimore, the duchess' former home, and thence to York, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, before returning to the Bahamas.

HURRICANE: Season Here

The season of tropical storms arrived with a bang, a heavy storm striking Houston, Texas, head on, just three days after the equinox.

Millions of dollars' damage was done—the weather bureau, having charted many hurricanes correctly, making a mistake on this one, and informing the Texas metropolis of half a million souls that it was safe just 24 hours before the storm hit it right in the center.

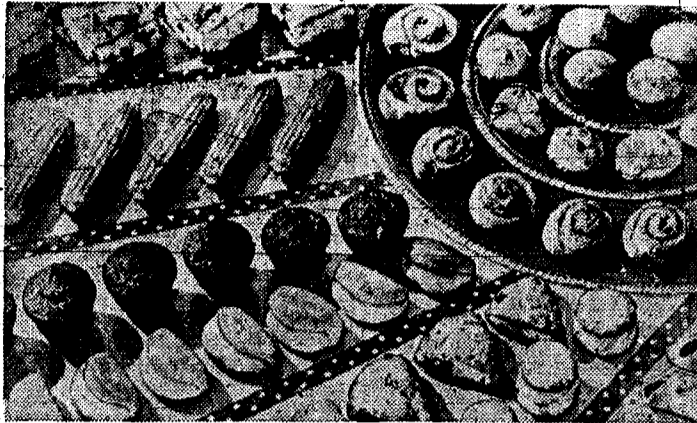
SHIPS FREED: Strikers Back Down

Strikers among the seamen of the A. F. of L. "Seafarers' Union" had called membership meetings to discuss the "sensible thing to do" with regard to 25 strike-bound ships.

The immediate action was to free three of them at once. Also the unions voted to accept governmental mediation with regard to the rest. The government had taken possession of three other ships and had sent them to sea with Maritime Commission crews.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



NEW WAYS FOR YOUR BAKING DAYS

(See Recipes Below)

HOT BREADS—QUICKLY

Crisp, hot rolls? Cinnamon filled and twisted full of nuts, sugar and raisins? Muffins golden and plump standing high in peaks? Scones spread with jam or jelly? Why, of course, they're yummy, and what's better, they can all be made in a jiffy. With the cooler weather setting in, you homemakers can return the hot breads and their baking into your schedules.

Or is there a bake sale or a bazaar included in the fall and winter schedule of your church or club activities? Nothing will fill the bill quite so nicely as a few trays of freshly baked biscuits, rolls, and breads.

Although cakes and pies can be baked at home by individual members, these hot breads can be made, oh, so quickly right in the church kitchen because they need only a few supplies and a few minutes to bake. They'll give your display a more complete array of baked goods and will also be a good substantial contrast to the fancier displays. To make things easy, serve them in pans (if you can spare them) to save time in making displays.

If you're planning a sale of bakery goods, have one section of a table set aside for selling individual pieces of cakes, pie, cookies, or a roll. When people realize how delicious a mouthful is, they can hardly resist buying a bagful.

As a good starter, consider the possibilities of the humble baking-powder biscuit.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

(Makes 12 biscuits)

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or shortening
Milk to mix
Sift the flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, then cut in shortening. Add milk and mix just enough to hold together in large flakes. Pat to 1/4 of an inch thickness on a floured board and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 to 15 minutes.

Butterscotch Rolls.

Make baking-powder biscuits as given in the recipe above and pat on floured board. Brush with melted butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut in 1/2 inch pieces. Put 1/2 teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar in each muffin pan and lay the pieces of rolled dough on top of them. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees).

LYNN SAYS:

Quick breads require less attention than yeast breads, but there are a few pointers about them you ought to bear in mind. Beware of overmixing the batter or dough. For the baking powder-variety work the fat into the flour or mixed dry ingredients only until mixed. Then stop, quickly. Mix in the milk with a few whisks, but do not overmix unless you want tough, leathery biscuits.

The secret of good muffins is to mix the batter only until blended. Even the egg should be only slightly beaten. If you want the muffins high in peaks, add a tablespoonful or two of extra flour to the recipe. Honey, jam and jelly are indicated for muffins as grand pick-ups for meals.

Always measure ingredients unless you have the extraordinary quality of guessing accurately. There is such a thing, but it is rare, so remember to use standard measuring cups and spoons. Measurements are level unless otherwise stated.

Ovens for most quick breads are hotter than for the yeast varieties. Set the meter correctly when heating and do not put batter or dough in until the oven has reached the desired temperature.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Baked Potatoes Apple Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes Baked Squash
Butterscotch Rolls Beverage
Waldorf Salad
Oranges in Syrup
*Recipe Given

Pecan Rolls.

Make as for butterscotch rolls, except add chopped pecans before rolling as jelly roll. Place broken pecan nutmeats in muffin tins with butter and sugar before putting in rolled dough. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes.

Plain Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen)

2 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening
Mix the dry ingredients. Add the milk to the egg and mix with the dry ingredients. Stir till just mixed. Fill greased muffin tins quickly with two tablespoonfuls to each



pan. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes.

The muffin recipe may also be baked in a square pan and topped with the following: 2 tablespoons sugar rubbed with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons butter. Rub until crumbled in appearance and sprinkle over the top of batter before baking.

Do your meals need toning up or do you want to make your bakery goods sale a smash hit? Either way, these scones will do the trick:

Holiday Fruit Scones.

(Makes 2 dozen scones)

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or shortening
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup finely cut, seedless raisins
2 eggs
1/2 cup light cream.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening, add orange rind and raisins. Reserve about 1/2 of one egg white for glaze. Beat remaining egg well, add cream, and then add to flour mixture. Stir the whole mixture vigorously until it forms a soft dough and follows the spoon around the bowl. Turn out immediately on a floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/2 inch thick and cut in small triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with reserved egg white, slightly beaten, sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 10 minutes or until browned. *Serve with jam or jelly.

This bread was inspired by corn on the cob, and pleasantly simulates that favorite vegetable because of the use of cornmeal in the recipe:

Corn Sticks or Muffins.

(Makes 12)

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup cornmeal
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or shortening
Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, and sift. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine eggs, milk, shortening; add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans or corn-shaped pans in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 minutes.

*Oranges in Syrup.

(For 6 people)

Peel 6 oranges, remove all skin and membrane with knife, but leave orange whole. Make a syrup by boiling the following ingredients 10 minutes: 1 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 cup sugar. Place oranges in this boil for 1 minute. Remove to serving dish. Chill thoroughly, sprinkle with coconut before serving.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington Digest

Farm Land Speculation Is Threat to Agriculture



Government Warns Against Fever of Land Buying That Would Start Another 'Unhappy' Economic Cycle for U. S.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 B. Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Farm income—cash income—will be nearly \$11,000,000,000 this year. That is two billions greater than last year.

Money to burn! And the burning question in Washington is how to stop the conflagration before it starts. The chief danger is another prairie fire of farm land speculation such as started out in Iowa in World War I. First there were wash sales. They were publicized. Real sales began which sent farm prices up to the blue skies and which ended by making a farm mortgage the cheapest form of wall paper.

Two years after that World War started, the prices of farm land rose 5 per cent. Not much later they leaped a hundred per cent and more. The eventual collapse was forerunner of the depression.

Today, two years after the present war started, farm land prices are up 2 per cent. That isn't so bad but the government is already worried enough to consider it worth while trying to start a backfire in the hope of preventing a recurrence of the unhappy cycle which began 25 years ago.

When Governor Black of the Farm Credit administration called in the farm mortgage bankers, the insurance people, farm organization representatives and others in the rural real estate field he simply reminded them that when the government loaned the farmers the money to bail them (the mortgagors) out last time, it was done on appraisals based on normal values. Now it is up to the real estate people to make their appraisals on normal values, too. That means on figures based on the relationship between farm products prices and other prices established for the years of 1914-1918.

A million farmers who were loaned money by the Farm Credit administration during the depression have repaid their mortgages. Those farmers are keenly aware of the danger to agriculture and to the whole economy if a fever of mad land buying starts again. They will help stop it, if they can. The government will do all in its power in the way of education—meetings will be held—the house organ of the Farm Credit administration which has a million circulation will carry the warning. The real estate operators have indicated that they will cooperate.

Whether money to burn will burn the farmer is still uncertain. In the end, stopping another drunken orgy of land speculation and the terrible headache afterward depends on the word-of-mouth message of the individual. The burned child fears the fire but there is always someone to urge him to risk a blister for the delicious chestnut he sees roasting on the coals.

Policy—Orders—Action—Silence

"As Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy I order the following policy carried out at once: our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships—but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in waters which we deem necessary for our defense. American naval vessels and American planes will strike the first blow against Axis submarines or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea."

This communication in substance was transmitted to the office of the secretary of the navy from the White House a few weeks ago.

There it was immediately translated, first into naval language and then into code. Over land wires to the wireless towers near Annapolis it was flashed to ships of the United States navy on the seven seas.

It is early morning. A thin steel light spreads across the horizon as the U. S. destroyer "Blank," a part of the Atlantic patrol, rides the easy swells. On board, the smooth routine goes on with its clock-work monotony. But there is the ghost of a grim smile exchanged between the captain and the executive officer—they have both read the coded message recorded by the wireless operator a little while before.

Three minutes later the ship is galvanized from galley to crow's-nest.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

▲ A high government official said the other day (privately, of course): "If 50 per cent of the people working on defense in Washington were fired the work of the remainder would be more efficient." Oh, make it 33 1/3 per cent!

▲ Some 4,700,000 pounds of pots and pans—collected in the aluminum drive—are now being processed into fighting planes.

A strident gong has sounded. The bos'n's whistle is trilling high above the wash of the waves and the whirr of the engines for the word has come down from the lookout:

"Torpedo track sight. Starboard bow. 4-0!"

The gong sounds—that might mean any emergency but before there is time to wonder the order rings out:

"All hands to general quarters." Before the gun crews have ripped off the site covers, the executive officer has reported to the captain: "Battle stations manned, sir."

The "torpedo track," a ribbon of white moves forward toward the destroyer at the rate of 1,000 yards a minute. But the tube of high explosive itself, which is sending up the tell-tale "track" of bubbles is 48 yards ahead of the nearest one that shows—it takes some time before those bubbles can reach the surface.

The bearing of the torpedo is verified and the destroyer swings—and leaps "full-speed-ahead" to meet it. Not because the captain wants to contact the whirling death-bolt head-on, but because there is less chance of a hit if the ship shows its beam instead of the length of its hull as a target. And the objective of the destroyer is a "spot as nearly over the point where the submarine is submerged as it is possible to estimate. That point is reached for the torpedo has missed its mark while ears are glued to the sound-detector straining for the noise of the sub's engines.

"Release depth charges." Down go the "ash-cans," one after another; mounds of water rise; the sound detector is deafened. The destroyer, turning sharply, returns to the spot and releases another series of charges.

The roar dies in the detectors. There is silence.

And that is the end of the story. Perhaps it is the end of the submarine. It is quite possible that no one will ever know what happened until after the war—perhaps not then. And even if some tell-tale piece of equipment is blown from the inside of the sub and reaches the surface, that does not mean that the public will know. At least not for a long time.

Seasonal Glory

In National Capital

Washington is standing on the threshold of its seasonal glory—"October's bright blue weather," the month of beauty in the capital.

Already the early morning sun comes down in soft blue bars and August's heavy carpet of shadow on pavement and lawn is thinned to a lacework pattern as the leaves shrivel and drop.

Gardens have faded but there is one hardy bush (Rose of Sharon?) which blooms before the more modest doorways. A cross between a hollyhock and a morning glory it is harder than either.

The city wakes with a new vigor now that the tropic days are over. Women government workers are out with a brisk step for a last stroll with dogs or babies, whichever they possess, before they go off to the "office." Landladies straggle homeward cheerfully with their bags and parcels. But trolley cars still lag and jerk, packed to the doors with the new thousands who crowd the sagging city with the clerks of Mars.

Suez Canal Symbol

Of British Power

Symbols are often more powerful than facts or things in influencing the public. The Suez canal has always been considered Britain's lifeline. It is the symbol of Britain's sea-power, of the bonds that hold the Empire together, of British achievement.

And yet the canal is as much French as British, both in construction and control. What is more, months ago it became of highly questionable value because for weeks at a time it has had to be closed as a result of attacks from the air.

Long ago shrewd Britons realized that they must prepare for the eventuality of the loss of the Suez. At least five years ago a book was published pointing out that in case of war Britain must be prepared to protect ship routes around Africa.

▲ "My colleagues have undoubtedly observed that the color of the walls of the senate chamber is the same as that of caskets."—Senator Andrews.

▲ Warning to politicians: Nobody has ever been elected on his opponent's platform. The big brass bell on fire engines is doomed. The brass is needed for defense.

Classic Sweaters-Woolknits Choice of All College Girls

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



THE big news in classic sweaters for college girls this fall is V-necks and longer lengths. They wear these with smartly styled tweed skirts. If every college wardrobe could be checked up it is safe to predict that the go-away-to-school "clothes" collection, that did not include a sweater-and-skirt twosome as described above, would be the exception.

Girls love to wear shirts under their sweaters so that V-necks are solving the problem that crew-necks couldn't. See the picture of a college girl's sweater-ideal—presented below in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. Here is a soft blue Shetland that typifies the very newest in sweaters for general wear. The skirt is a wonderful rough-tweed in red, blue and beige with a texture that makes it look hand-loomed.

Well tailored slacks for campus wear are taken for granted as a "must have" among college girls. See pictured smartly styled slacks of a homespun wool fabric, with an up-to-the-moment simulated hand-knit cardigan, that qualifies in every detail the demands of fashion. It is in exact matching color to the slacks—which is another style-angle to take into account. The color is a very smart reddish brown called Creole earth, and the lacy pattern of the cardigan makes it look like an expensive handknit. The beanie on her pretty head has a long tassel in matching yarn.

Not even when one has to dress up for some important afternoon event do college girls forsake their woolknits. In fact, wool knit dresses are so beautifully and expertly styled nowadays, you get the habit of wearing them to social events both formal and informal. And

what's more, you never feel the urge to break the habit. In fact the more you wear woolknits the more you love to wear them. They don't wrinkle, or sag, they are styled to a queen's taste. You can get formal styles made resplendent with beads and embroidery or you can get them strictly tailored. There is plenty in chic and charm in this season's woolknits.

The dress pictured has established a unique and much-to-be-coveted record. It was voted a favorite by a board of 12 guest editors from 12 different colleges, at a recent preview of knitted fashions by leading designers. A fine wool jersey, in black, styled with a pleated skirt, it is in accordance with latest fashion dictates, with long-torso fitted pull-over top. Colorful-Guatemalan appliques in floral designs make it gay, young and eye-intiguing.

Here are a few additional highlights in college girls whims and fancies. Typical boy suits worn with gay stocking caps and felt, almost knee-deep gaiters, blazer raincoats in natural cotton gabardine with navy borders and new wool dirndl skirts with gay yarn embroidery.

Clever smitthy pinafores can be made of velveteen, with wide ruffle for the hemline and an over-the-shoulder bib top, just like "three little maids from school" might choose.

The utmost pinnacle of joy is reached in the heart of a schoolgirl who acquires a coat of tightly cupped white baby lamb that is finished off at the front with embroidered bright gabardine bordering.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Transition Dress



First and always in your wardrobe a neat vogueish foundation dress, preferably in black, though dark brown is equally as smart this year, cut along a pattern of simplicity as to tone to prevailing American fashion ideals, is necessary. Then add the interchangeable accessories that make your simple basic frock a glorified transition dress. Now you have an entirely new outfit.

See this intriguing dress of simplicity with its amusing necklace pictured in the inset below.

Brown Is Popular Color for Autumn

The browns have "it" this fall. The new wools in brown are smart for suits and dresses. With these brown costumes wear amber jewelry or the stunning costume jewelry made of various thin-as-paper woods. The effects in these is indescribably beautiful. Red gum, walnut, holly, white, sugar maple and mahogany are some of the woods used for the necklace, bracelets, clips and brooches. The floral parkwood necklaces are adorable, some featuring apple blossoms, the papyrus-like wood petals looking as fragile and tissue-like as silk in natural wood tones, they tune exquisitely to autumn costumes.

Cloth Coats With Under-Chin Bows

The newest thing in coats is color. Very smart and advance in fashion is the coat of bright wool minus fur trimming, in lieu of which the coat is fastened at the neck with a soft bow tie of self fabric. A girldie bow fastening at the waistline repeats the idea.

Braiding and Trapunto Details Are Important

Braiding on the new suit-dresses is having a tremendous run this fall. Most of the jackets that top the dresses of self fabric have either their collars, revers, cuffs or sleeves—entirely braided and the smartest types have all-over braided long jackets or boleros. The braid is usually a perfect color match to the cloth it trims.

Trapunto treatments also are very much in evidence. The newest gesture is to place one large trapunto motif on the bodice with one or two similar designs worked on the skirt, perhaps one at the left hip, the other near the hemline of the skirt to the right.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for October 5

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GOD OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:26-28; Matthew 6:24-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name.—Matt. thew 6:9.

Without God man has no hope in this world. This is the teaching of Scripture, which is confirmed by experience and admitted by the philosophies of men. "Having no hope and without God in the world," says Paul (Eph. 2:12), and every godless philosophy paints the same dark picture. Says one, "It cannot be doubted that the theistic belief is a comfort to those that hold it and that the loss of it is a very painful loss. We have seen the spring sun shine out of an empty heaven to light up a soulless earth; we have felt with utter loneliness that the Great Companion is dead" (Clifford).

That desolate and despairing conclusion need not be the lot of any man, for we have in God's own Word a clear revelation of Himself as our Creator and our loving Father. Why not accept it?

I. God Our Creator (Gen. 1:26-28).
Both of our Scripture passages tell us—much about man, but in doing so they reveal God:

1. How He Made Man (vv. 26, 27). "God created man in his own image" (v. 27). This does not refer to any physical likeness, although it is abundantly evident that man's body is far above the animal level and perfectly adapted to be the dwelling place of the soul and the instrument of its activity in a physical world. Even the Son of God took upon Himself the body of a man and, in its glorified state, still bears that body in heaven. This means that man's body is worthy of honor and considerate care and use.

The real image of God in man is a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He has all the characteristics of personality—self-consciousness, intelligence, feeling and will. That image has been marred and defaced by sin, but it is still there. Even in the lowest man or woman it is capable of being reached and transformed by the grace of God.

2. How He Blessed Man (v. 28). He gave man "a help meet for him" (Gen. 2:18); that is, a completely suitable companion and helper. He gave him dominion over the entire earth, and his restless, pioneering spirit still presses toward the complete realization of that promise. He provided for every need of man, not only physical and social, but also spiritual, for we read that He walked with him "in the cool of the day" (Gen. 3:8), until man by his own sin broke that fellowship. God's love toward His creation is shown by His provision for man's complete joy and full usefulness.

II. God Our Heavenly Father (Matt. 6:24-33).

Two things harass the mind and heart of man—*anxiety for today and fear for tomorrow.* He must have what he and his family needs for today, and it is a constant struggle for most men to meet that need. Then, as though that were not enough, there is always the morrow's new and possibly greater needs. Even those who have all they need today live in dread (and well they may if they do not trust God) that tomorrow or next week or next year they too may be in need. Our text meets both problems, for it tells us:

1. Why We Need Not Be Anxious Today (vv. 24-31). The answer is simple—look at the birds. They cannot work, they are not even able to pray, yet God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers. Even a king cannot dress in such beauty—God provided it for them. Are ye not much better than they? (v. 26).

No bird, ever worried because it did not have a meal laid by for tomorrow; and no flower has fretted itself lest its blossom failed to come forth in its accustomed beauty. Why should we be anxious?

Intelligent forethought is good and proper, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God. He is ready and able to meet our daily need.

2. Why We Need Not Fear Tomorrow (vv. 32, 33). "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need" (v. 32). Does not that settle the whole future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Tomorrow with its joys and sorrows is not yet here, and when it does come God will be here as a loving Father to graciously provide for every moment of it.

What then shall we do? Verse 33 tells us, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." Give God first place in your life, and He will see that all "these things" are added. Simple, isn't it? and blessedly true. Let's trust Him!

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sliced apples browned in bacon fat, slightly sweetened and spiced make a delicious topping for a browned slice of ham.

Ponges must be dry when ironed. It will spot and streak if ironed when damp.

Put a drop or two of oil or some soap on those squeaky door hinges.

Half a teaspoonful of soda added to boiling frosting will keep it from being runny.

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'Untouchable' Jurors

Because the jury at the first trial of Boss Tweed in New York city in 1873 disagreed on a verdict, the prosecution at the second trial made certain that it had 12 "untouchable" jurors by assigning 12 officers to watch them, 12 watchers to watch the officers and 12 other watchers to watch the watchers, all 36 of whom had to make a daily report.

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JORDAN (Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

We were all sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. DeWitt Williams' mother. Mr. and Mrs. Williams went to Jacksonville, Florida, to attend the funeral.

We were also sorry to hear of the death of the little nephew (Warren Atkinson) of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson attended the funeral, Sunday, at Central Lake.

Robert Morford has found employment at Munising. Miss Helen Sysel is visiting in Detroit and intends to seek employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Detroit were week end visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. App Reeves.

Steve Kotovich of Ludington was a week end visitor at his mothers' and brothers', Mrs. Anna and Fred Kotovich's home.

Those to call at the DeWitt Williams home Sunday were Mr. Forrest Williams of Detroit, Mrs. Cora Brown and daughter Bernadine and Mr. Syd Thompson.

JUNIOR AAA BOYS CLUB

The Junior AAA boys club was organized for the season of 1941 by Frank Atkinson, former Antrim Co. AAA Chairman and the community committeeman. Mr. Atkinson deserves a lot of credit in helping these boys, not only in their club work, their various projects, but has taken a special interest in the boys themselves and the whole junior and senior AAA program.

Altogether there were six tree planting projects carried out by the junior AAA boys. These boys were as follows: Raymond Gould, 2 acres of jack pine; Robert Brown, 2 acres of white and jack pine; Joe Lilak, 2 acres of jack pine; Edward Wilson, 2 acres of jack pine; Robert and Tommy Kiser, 1 acre of jack and red pine; Henry Ruckle, 1/2 acre of white pine. A total of 9 1/2 acres of pine trees being planted.

Saturday, September 27th, an inspection tour, made up of these AAA boys; Frank Atkinson, and Walter Kirkpatrick the Antrim County Agricultural Agent, started from Elmer Murray's gas station, visited all the tree projects, and ended at the East Jordan Tourist Park. Mr. Charles Bonine, a senior member of the State AAA Committee, of Lansing, gave a fine speech on the defense program, was and conservation.

Our whole community should be pretty proud of our junior AAA boys and their co-operator, Mr. Atkinson.

Church News

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

10:00 a. m. - Church School 11:00 a. m. - Morning Service. 7:30 p. m. - Evening Service. 8:00 p. m. - Wednesday Prayer Service.

8:00 p. m., Thursday - Zion's League.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION Regular meetings - first and third Monday of the month.

Work night - every Wednesday. Auxiliary - second and fourth Tuesdays. All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

St. Joseph Church East Jordan St. John's Church Bohemian Settlement Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

8:00 a. m. - East Jordan. 10:00 a. m. - Settlement.

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.

Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP Norman H. Kuck - Pastor

Morning Worship - 9:30. Sunday School - 10:30. "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

SITTING UP IN BED relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, due to occasional constipation, cause restless nights, get ADLERIKA; its 6 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today. Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

FINE PRINTING DONE TO YOUR ORDER at this newspaper shop

Collects Vehicles Of Pioneer Times

Montana Ranchman Has An Interesting Hobby GREAT FALLS, MONT. - Charles Bovey, young Great Falls rancher, has found that his vocation and hobby-collecting-go well together.

No albums or trophy cases will hold the articles that Bovey gathers and he finds the spaciousness of a ranch convenient for the accommodation of the old automobiles, carriages, fire engines and buildings he has assembled.

Bovey says he has found that much of Montana's history is woven around his unusual collection. The latest addition is the state's first aerial truck ladder. It's the 49-foot Butte aerial truck No. 1, purchased by the Butte fire department in 1913. Bovey brought it here on a railroad flat car-it's still the biggest piece of fire-fighting equipment of its type in Montana. Recently he put it in running condition and took it out for a spin.

Historic Fort Benton, where Missouri river steamers once ended their up-river runs, has contributed several articles to Bovey's collection. The rancher also has a steam pumper that was bought by Anaconda about 1890.

Bovey began his collection with old automobiles, and now has 19, the oldest built in 1902.

Bovey has a score or more of carriages, many of them of considerable historic importance. Collecting buildings and fire engines is a bit more complicated than saving matchbook covers. Bovey has visited scores of cities and towns in his quest. Many of the articles he saved from vandals and junkmen; some he purchased and some were given to him.

New Technique Aids in Teaching of Chemistry

AMES, IOWA. - Chemistry now is fun at Iowa State college ever since it tangled with streamlining and came out second best. For Iowa State has adopted "semimicro" chemistry.

Test tubes no bigger than the little finger-liquids measured in a medicine dropper-that is "semimicro" or "midget" chemistry. And this science on a small scale has injected a new fascination into the college curriculum.

In semimicro chemistry students need use only one-tenth the chemical material as under the old, or macro-chemistry system, but that isn't the only advantage.

Perhaps the most important thing about this streamlined version of chemistry is that it makes the laboratory a healthier and a safer place. Since chemicals used are cut to fractions, so are laboratory odors. Existing ventilating equipment can whisk away in a jiffy the fumes on a scrap of metal.

System Ready to Keep Check on the Ohio River

CINCINNATI. - A radio-telegraph system to keep communications open in time of flood and other emergencies in the Ohio river drainage area has been placed in operation.

Col. E. H. Marks, army district engineer here, said that the system will be manned at all times, ready for 24-hour emergency duty. It will be used for regular messages in normal periods.

While essentially a telegraph system, radio telephone is provided for patrol boats in flood emergencies. There are 24 stations, six of 250-watt power and 18 of 100 watts. Six are land stations and the rest on boats. The chief stations are located at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Huntington, Louisville and Nashville.

Work is progressing on a chain of 14 stations of 15-watt power, at dams in the Muskingum conservancy district, to be used normally to send news of rainfall and water stages.

King Zog's Law Restored in Greek-Held Albania

ATHENS. - Gen. Alexander Papagos, chief of the Greek general staff, issued a decree recently providing for restoration in Greek-occupied areas of Albania of the law of King Zog, who fled when Italy seized Albania early in 1939.

The decree set forth that normal Albanian civil tribunals would administer justice henceforth and that Albanian law would be applied except in cases where it might obstruct the Greek forces of occupation. Validity was restored to the deeds and laws of King Zog's reign. (Ex-King Zog was last reported in London, where he has passed most of his exile. The opinion there was that he would not return to Albania soon.)

Crossed Pipes Bring Free Charged Water

PORTLAND, ORE. - Apartment dwellers in the West Side district found their faucets spouting charged water. Sid Benedict, water engineer, traced the cause to a near-by service station. The attendant said he accidentally had attached an air compressor hose to a City water pipe instead of to the station's air hose.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Jess Lawton left for Grand Rapids Sunday where he expects to work for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen motored to Charlevoix, Saturday. Mrs. Johanna Jensen of East Jordan was a visitor of her son and

R F. D. Patrons

Many have called at The Herald Office for their copy of the recently issued East Jordan - Ellsworth Directory.

If you have failed to get your free copy you are welcome to same by calling at The Herald Office. This offer is good as long as the supply lasts.

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schrepfer)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson were Sunday business callers at George Jaquays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mrs. Freida Clutterbuck, son Horace and daughters Jaunita, Jeanette and Doris of Traverse City were Sunday callers at Luther Brintnall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Tuesday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek.

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett and four sons of Maple Row farm were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill, north side. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of Charlevoix were also of the dinner party.

Mrs. Rolland Beyer and three sons who are spending some time at Pleasant View farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beyer in Boyne City.

Mr. Rolland Beyer, who is employed in Detroit, whose work was held up for a few days, which he spent with his family at Pleasant View farm, returned to Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnett of Maple Row farm, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, attended the Saturday night dance at Deer Lake.

Private John Beyer, who has spent his 15-day furlough with relatives, started back for Fort Ord, California, Monday morning.

Caretaker Wm. MacGregor of Whiting Park is busy erecting a large storm shelter for the accommodation of parties which get caught in the storm. He is assisted by Herb Gould of Mountain Dist.

String bean picking is still in progress, the latest ever, but the early blossoms were blasted by the extreme heat of the last of July so starting was late.

Mrs. A. B. Nicoly of Sunny Slopes farm has spent three days and two nights with her mother, Mrs. Alonzo Rurd, who, although she has been almost helpless for a number of years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Boyington, is now very much worse, requiring constant attention.

Leaders Mrs. Frances Looze of Cherry Hill, and Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Star Dist. will take the first lesson in the club work at Boyne City Wednesday.

Masters Milton and Jackie Cyr of Boyne City spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurz in Star Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and son Bobby of Marcelona visited his sister, Mrs. Robert Hayden and family at Hayden Cottage, Friday.

Master James Hayden of Bob White farm, who visited at Orchard Hill last week, returned to his home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reich of Lone Ash farm motored to Detroit Sunday to take some household furniture to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reich who will start housekeeping in a few days.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, helped with silo fillers at Stoney Ridge farm Friday and Saturday.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm joined a party of friends and took a trip out east Sunday. In spite of the rain they spent a pleasant day and a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sibbits Sr. and Irvin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sibbits of Traverse City were guests to a pot luck dinner at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday. The rain drove them inside.

Miss Beverly Bennett of Star Dist. attended the 4-H Conservation Camp at Higgins Lake from Friday to Sunday and had a very instructive and enjoyable time.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird of East Jordan moved in the late Burdett Evans house now owned by Elmer Hott, recently. Mr. Laird will work for Mr. Hott.

Charles Greeley, J. M. Ingalls and son Dell filled their silos last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft entertained the brother of the former, Louis Bancroft of Mt. Clemens, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bancroft and family of Grayling, and Frank Addis, Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Moblo was pleasantly surprised on her 75th birthday Sept. 25 by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moblo and family of East Jordan, and nephew Elmer Reed of Charlevoix. A delicious lunch was brought and served of ice cream and cake. Mrs. Moblo received many beautiful and useful presents, also a number of birthday cards.

Advertisement for Swan Soap featuring illustrations of women in various settings and text: 'HEY! SWAN'S AS PURE AND MILD AS IMPORTED CASTILE!', 'LOOKIT! SWAN'S GRAND IN THE KITCHEN-AND HOW IT LASTS!', 'MAN OH MAN! WHAT A BATH WITH SWAN'S RICHER LATHER!', 'THE FIRST REALLY NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP SINCE THE GAY NINETIES', 'How you'll cheer when Swan floats into your home!', 'IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD-STYLE FLOATING SOAPS', 'WELL, I SWANI... Something else to cheer about!', 'Save with SWAN SOAP', 'SWAN FLOATING SOAP', 'Lever Bros. Co.', 'Does more work - costs no more!', 'Use Swan Soap for face, hands, bath, for baby, for silks, dishes, for woodwork. Then - if you don't say "Swan for us!" - we'll give you double your money back. Simply send the wrapper to Swan, Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.', 'Two convenient sizes - Large and Regular'.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Wm. Webster has gone to Detroit where she has employment.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were week end guests in Holland, Mich.

Mrs. Gertrude Say of Detroit was week end guest of Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Moore of Flint are guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Clare and Pontiac.

See the new 1942 Fords on display at the Northern Auto Co., this Friday, adv.

Josephine Dolezel of Flint was week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel.

Howard Ruff of Detroit spent the week end with his wife at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howe of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Howard Moore, who is employed at Manton, spent the week end at his home in East Jordan.

Miss Virginia Ruttie of Traverse City was week end guest at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Hart.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert (Bill) Barnett a daughter, Bonnie Low, Saturday, Sept. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Weidman of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell the latter part of last week.

Mrs. E. P. Maddock visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family, at Bellaire, first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteford in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny of Pontiac are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bennett a son, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan recently spent a week visiting friends at Flint.

See the new 1942 Fords on display at the Northern Auto Co., this Friday, adv.

Joe Hart of Port Huron was week end guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hart.

Francis Carr was taken to Little Praverse Hospital, Tuesday, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles, Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Charlevoix hospital, a son, Gary Wayne.

Mrs. Eva Votruba and Mrs. Francis Bishaw left this Thursday to spend the week end with friends at Lansing.

The Methodist Ladies Aid meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, October 8, to Wednesday, October 15.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaley were Francis Kaley and Wilbur Mell of Muskegon Heights.

Knights of Pythias Lodge will begin meetings Wednesday night, October 8, 1941. Special business meeting. Please attend.

M. A. Muma left last week for Richland, where he has a position as bank receiver for the Richland and New Baltimore banks.

Willard Howe is spending a two week's vacation from his work at Pontiac, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duffey and two sons of Kalamazoo spent the week end with relatives at East Jordan and Charlevoix.

Mrs. Clara Liskum spent the week end with Mrs. Julius Albus at the James Nice home while James Nice and son were away.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nachazel and son Billy visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nachazel, returning to Muskegon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak Jr., and son, and Mrs. Louisa Bennett were Sunday guests of the latter's son, Danean-MacColman and family, at Otsego Lake.

The Mary Martha group of the Methodist church will hold a Rum Sale at the Teddy Kotowich building, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, adv.

Mrs. Sarah Cooper and her daughter, Mrs. Maude Kneale of Petoskey, left Sunday for a four week's visit with friends and relatives in Florida and other southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloniker and daughter, Helen Jane, have been transferred from Petoskey to St. Ignace, where the former is employed by the Bon Ton Baking Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter, Sue Ann, returned to their home in Kalamazoo, Monday, after spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and other relatives.

See the new 1942 Fords on display at the Northern Auto Co., this Friday, adv.

Jane Ellen Vance, student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mrs. N. A. Myel of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Baker, also of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox accompanied their daughter, Betty, to Kalamazoo last Saturday where she will attend Western Michigan College of Education.

James Nice and son Gardelle returned home Monday, Sept. 22, after visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. James Young, at Marquette, over the week end.

The Sandak Jewelry Store has taken over the agency for flowers from M. B. Palmiter. Leave flower orders at the Jewelry Store and they will receive careful attention. adv.

Those from East Jordan to attend Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, this year, are Helen Darbee, Faith Gidley, Frank Crowell, Alice Pinney, Glen Malpass and Oggie Woodcock.

Lots of new and used Stoves and Ranges, Furniture, Hardware, Cutting Boxes, Silo Filler, Bean Thresher, Bean Sorters, and Cars to sell on easy payments, trade or cash. Also new lumber as low as \$20.00 per thousand feet. C. J. Malpass, adv.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmitt at Ford Hospital, Detroit, Saturday, Sept. 25. Before her marriage Mrs. Schmitt was Gwendolyn Malpass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boss. They leave Detroit, Oct. 6th for Tampa, Fla. Lieut. Vogel has been assigned to the 312th Signal Company (Air Wing), MacDill Field, Florida, for one year's extended active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Bud and Freddie, returned to Pontiac, Tuesday, after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Those from East Jordan to attend the District W. C. T. U. Convention at Bellaire, Tuesday, were: Mrs. John Seiler, Mrs. Walter Langell, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, Mrs. Vernon Vance, Mrs. Carpenter and Jane Ellen Vance.

The following young people from East Jordan are enrolled at M.S.C., East Lansing: Glenn Projanek, Mason Clark Jr., Peggy Drew, Jean Campbell, Clare Wade, Irene Brintnall, Thelma Hegerberg, Alston Penfold, John Pray and Richard Saxton.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will have a Fall Rummage Sale at the Ted. Kotowich building, Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11. Much good material has already been donated. We expect a supply of men's suits, topcoats and warm dresses. adv.

Mrs. D. Neddo of Lakewill, Ind., who has been spending the past several weeks at Petoskey, spent last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. Mr. Neddo and son Harold came for the week end; Mrs. Neddo returning home with them, Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, the Girl Scouts and their leader, Miss Helen Notari, held a pot luck supper at the St. Joseph's club rooms. The guest of honor was Miss Helen Juntunen, who is to be assistant leader this year. Following the supper, the girls enjoyed dancing. Miss Donna Olson played several piano selections. Acrobatic stunts were presented by Ann and Helen Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Iverson and daughters, Nancy and Jean, of Traverse City, spent the week end at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Coming from Traverse City on Sunday to help them in celebrating their eleventh wedding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox, Sergeant and Mrs. Stephan Dudas, Doyle Dean and Miss Merle Palmer of Honor. Mrs. Iverson was formerly Miss Marie Tindall a former East Jordan resident.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for bonds."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the bonds drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder.

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Approved as to form Oct. 1, 1941
PUBLIC DEBT COMMISSION
(sgd.) Theodore L. Fry, State Treasurer.

(sgd.) R. Glenn Dunn, Deputy Attorney General.
(sgd.) Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General.

JAMES GIDLEY,
Secretary of Board of Education.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Tuesday evening, Sept. 7.

Clair Batterbee was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, from his work in Detroit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harrison and daughters, Barbara and Jean spent the week end in Grand Rapids and Sparta.

Mrs. Thede Banhagel and son of Lansing are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Grace Boswell, and other relatives.

Miss Anne Healey returned to Detroit last week after spending the summer at the F. D. Stone home in East Jordan.

John Seiler returned home, Tuesday, after spending the week visiting his son, Galen, and other relatives in Detroit.

Harry Watson returned home Saturday from Milwaukee, Wis., where he has been attending the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. 1 will meet at the home of Miss Bernice Bashaw, Tuesday, October 7, with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Maude Kenny entertained ten guests at a dinner party Monday evening, honoring the anniversary of her brother, C. W. Hipp.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 9, at 3 o'clock in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Arthur Farmer and Mrs. Bernard Brennan hostesses.

Roy F. Ruddock of Flint found the fishing good at Sportsmen's Park recently. Saturday he landed a 6 1/2 lb. steelhead, Sunday, a 4 1/2 lb. rainbow.

The annual Chicken Supper will be held at the L. D. S. church, Wednesday, Oct. 8. Serving from 5 to 7. Adults, 75c; children under 12, 35c ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd LaPeer and son of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. LaPeer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sloop.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter, Sharon, of Detroit were guests first of the week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bussler.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
State Bank of East Jordan	
of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on September 24, 1941.	
Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (Including \$56.25 overdrafts) —	\$496,776.24
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed —	85,187.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions —	34,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures —	58,822.50
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection —	296,219.71
Bank premises owned —	\$4,228.21
Furniture and fixtures —	2,881.06
	7,109.27
Real estate owned other than bank premises —	700.00
Other assets —	740.77
TOTAL ASSETS	\$979,505.49
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations —	\$214,212.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations —	517,362.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions —	99,791.82
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) —	14,163.38
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$845,530.33
Other liabilities —	8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$854,215.71
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital ** —	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus —	50,000.00
Undivided profits —	10,289.78
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) —	15,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$125,289.78
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$979,505.49
**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.	
MEMORANDA	
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was — \$101,463.64	
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to — 381,356.71	
I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, Cashier	
Correct—Attest: JAMES GIDLEY H. P. PORTER JOHN J. PORTER Directors.	
(SEAL)	
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public. My commission expires January 18, 1942.	

SPECIAL

Plate Dinner

SATURDAY, Oct. 4
12:00 to 2:00 o'clock

Your choice of meats, including dessert and hot rolls. A better meal worth 45c, for only **35c**

We now serve regular meals, including soup and pie — 50c
Regular plate dinners — 35c
Chicken, Special and Regular dinners on Sundays, by reservation only — 75c

**GRACE'S
PIE SHOP**
Phone 9027 East Jordan

LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE

\$70,000 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of school building bonds of East Jordan Consolidated Rural Agricultural School District No. 2, Counties of Charlevoix and Antrim, State of Michigan, of the face amount of \$70,000 of an authorized issue of \$70,000, will be received by the undersigned at his office in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, until October 15, 1941 at 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, at which time they will be opened and considered by the School Board.

The bonds shall be dated October 15, 1941, and shall mature serially without option of prior payment, \$14,000 of bonds on April 15th in each of the years 1943 to 1947 both inclusive; shall be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 2 1/2 per cent per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1%, and said interest shall be payable April 15, 1942 and semi-annually thereafter on April 15th and October 15th of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Michigan.

The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the school district after deducting the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium shall not be considered as deductible in determining the net interest cost.

No proposal for less than all of the bonds shall be considered.

The school district is authorized and required by law to levy upon all the taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay the bonds and interest thereon within the limitation prescribed by Sec. 21, Article X of the Michigan Constitution and the Michigan "Property Tax Limitation Act". The school district authorized an increase in tax limitation to 2.9% of the assessed valuation for the years 1942 to 1946 both inclusive.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for bonds."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the bonds drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder.

Bids shall be conditioned on the unqualified opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the purchaser.

The purchaser shall pay the cost of printing the bonds.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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Secretary of Board of Education.

BOWL FOR HEALTH

East Jordan Recreation

6 — Modern Streamlined Alleys — 6
Regulation A. B. C.

LEAGUE SCHEDULES

MONDAYS: 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Merchants League
TUESDAYS: 7 p. m. — Industrial League.
9 p. m. — Inter-City League.
WEDNESDAYS: 7 p. m. — Ladies League.
THURSDAYS: 7 p. m. — Rotary League.
9 p. m. — Service League.

OPEN BOWLING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, 11a. m. to 1 a. m.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
11 a. m. to 7 p. m. 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.

LADIES NITE WEDNESDAYS — 7 to 11 p. m.
Weekly High Score Prizes: Ladies \$1.00, Men \$1.00

Our Printing

ATTRACTS ATTENTION
Phone This Newspaper
And You'll Get Attention

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Oct. 4 Matinee 2:30 11c and 17c
Eve. 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

T. M. HOLT

Along The Rio Grande

COMEDY — NOVELTY — CARTOON

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 17c
Eve. 7 and 9:15 11c - 28c

ANN SOTHERN — ELEANOR POWELL — ROBERT YOUNG

LADY BE GOOD

CARTOON COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, Family Nites, 2 for 28c
CESAR ROMERO — CAROLE LANDIS

DANCE HALL

SAGE BRUSH AND SILVER JUNGLE GIRL

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Oct. 9-10 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c

HENRY FONDA — JOAN BENNETT

WILD GEESSE CALLING

CRIME DOESN'T PAY — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

SAVE UP TO 25%

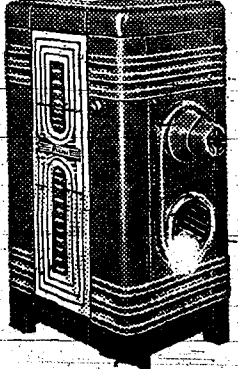
IN FUEL COSTS WITH
DUO-THERM'S NEW POWER-AIR UNIT!

DUO-THERM FUEL OIL HEATER
with POWER-AIR sets amazing record—gives same forced heat as modern furnace!

The new Power-Air blower—found only on Duo-Therm—drives heat to the floors and to far corners—you can heat the whole house faster and better!

Duo-Therm heaters have the world's most efficient burner... special Waste-Stopper... radiant door to release floods of direct heat... handy dial control.

See the 12 beautiful models today—for heating 1 to 6 rooms.



EASY TERMS

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

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith
McClure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN—The Story So Far

Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, whom banker Mays is trying to ruin for criticizing his banking methods. She is the mother of four children, hit by the depression:
Tom, who has separated from Mary Etta when she had a job and he earned no money. She starts divorce action.
Alec, who takes a job as grocery clerk

CHAPTER XXVI

Down at the curb Tom stood at the door of Mary Etta's car. They stared at each other, unable to speak. And then suddenly he picked her up in his arms.

"I love you! I love you!"
His voice was ragged and broken. His lips quivered. She lifted her mouth to his. For the first time she gave him all of herself in a kiss that was as raw as their hearts.

Laura did not mention Alec to Mike either that night or the next morning. With all his tolerance, Mike was himself fanatically honorable. Above everything he loathed treachery. To learn that a son of his was engaged in something that would not stand the light of day was certain to hit Mike where he lived.

It was just nine when she put on her hat, backed the old sedan out of the garage and set out. Her face in graven lines. She did not mean to return without the truth if it killed her. She went first to the drug store where Alec's old gang hung out and inquired. No one had seen Alec. Not that day nor for a month of days.

She spent a nickel in the telephone booth at the hotel to call Myra Boone, and Laura's heart hammered so she could scarcely speak when she heard the other woman's shrill nasal voice. But Alec was not there. Indeed the blonde widow went on tartly to explain that she hadn't seen him in weeks and hoped she never would again.

As a last resort Laura visited the grocery store where Alec had found employment for one day. The grocer sourly informed her that he had not seen her son since his flash in the pan at taking on a regular job. Laura suddenly remembered that Alec had obtained a five-dollar advance on his week's salary. But when she apologetically offered to make up the difference, she learned that Alec himself had done so. Where had he found the money?
She was walking blindly out the door toward her car when a hand plucked at her sleeve. She glanced down. It was Joey, Bess Wilkins' little crippled boy. The child looked up at Laura curiously.

"Lou says you'd be furious if you knew," he whispered. "And when Alec isn't there she cries. I don't like to see Lou cry. She's awfully happy. Except when she remembers about you. That's when she cries. Why do you do that to Lou?"
The sidewalk seemed to rise up and hit Laura in the face. All at once she knew.

"Where are they, sonny?" she asked.

The child hesitated. Laura's clear brown eyes met his squarely. The child whispered an address.

The house, when she finally located it, was a small weather-beaten shanty at the far end of an empty block which dwindled into open woods beyond. It had a tiny yard neatly mown, and a broken-down fence to separate it from the cotton fields. Somebody had planted morning glories and trained them on strings along the narrow front porch.

Someone was singing at the back of the house in a low, breathlessly sweet voice like the faint twittering of young birds in a nest. At Laura's knock, the song ceased. She could almost hear the singer holding her breath. It seemed an age before the girl came to the door. Slightly she held it open. Laura entered, feeling exactly like an executioner.

There were only three rooms. A small square parlor, a little bedroom glimpsed through an open door, a kitchen and a back porch on which stood a painted breakfast table set with a blue and white cloth. There was a milk bottle in the center which held a spray of wild roses. Wild roses! Laura gazed at the girl before her who did not speak, who only stood there, small hands quivering with nervousness. And Laura paid tribute to the alchemy of love.

"I knew you'd find out some day," said Lou in a quivering voice. "I shouldn't have done it. I deserve to be sorry the rest of my life. But I've always loved Alec. I always will. I know you could kill me. But when Alec asked me to marry him it was like all the dreams I ever dreamed come true."

Lou's small tormented hands twisted a cheap gold band on her finger.

"We took the bus and went over to Lincoln so no one would know. We had to lie about our ages before they'd sell us a license. When we came back we rented this little house. We hadn't any furniture. Just a cot and a cook stove that someone had left behind because they were all to pieces. But Alec mended them. Everything was awful dirty. But I scrubbed and scrubbed. And the first radio Alec sold, we

when he becomes interested in Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter whom he brought to his mother's house when her father died rescuing a crippled boy in a fire. But Lou leaves the house thinking she is not wanted. Alec doesn't stay home nights.
Shirley, whose long engagement to Jaid Newsam ends in marriage when the two decide to buy a hamburger

got the couch. And last week we bought the dinette set. And Alec made me that dressing table out of goods boxes. They're very handy. We had to use them to eat on at first."

Laura regarded the small downcast face. "Why are you so afraid of me, Lou?"

"Because you'll take Alec away from me," said the girl simply.

"What makes you think I can?"

"We aren't of age, either of us. We lied about the license. You can have the marriage annulled."

CHAPTER XXVII

"That's why you haven't wanted me to know?" asked Laura.

"Yes."

"You said something about a radio which Alec sold. I don't believe I understand."

"Lou's blue eyes opened wide. "But didn't you know? He buys parts from old radios and fixes them up so they work better than they did at first. And then he peddles them out in the country to anyone who'll buy. And he's done awfully well because he's worked so hard and he's so clever." Her small face flooded with color. "Alec can do anything. Just yesterday a man at the big electrical store down town was so interested in Alec's new selector he asked him to come down today and demonstrate it. He says he believes Alec has stumbled onto something that may be worth money. But you see," said Lou, her eyes starry, "I couldn't be surprised because I've

always known that Alec is wonderful."

Laura thought of the faith that moves mountains.

"That's why," went on Lou, the muscles of her throat tightening. "I knew you must hate me for marrying him. Alec deserves someone so much better than I am."

"Oh, my dear," cried Laura huskily.

But Lou hadn't heard.

Alec burst into the room. He didn't see his mother. He didn't see anything except the small girl with the adoring blue eyes and the shy yet passionate lips lifted to his.

"Swearingen's going to finance my selector. He'll apply for a patent and help me put the thing across. He believes it will be worth important coin to one of the big radio companies. And in the meanwhile he's giving me a job in his store. At forty a week! Think of that, Lou. I can buy us a whole new bedroom suite, not just a cracked-up bed. And you can have all kinds of pretty clothes. And maybe later we can have a little car. Would you like your own car, Mrs. Maguire?"

Lou shivered in his arms and drew slowly away. "Your mother's here, Alec," she said huskily.

Alec whirled. "Laura!" he whispered. He went quite white and instinctively his right arm tightened about his little wife's small tremulous body.

"Lou seems to think I will do everything in my power to break up the happiness you two have found together," said Laura with a throb of pain in her voice. "Do you think that, Alec?"

"I wasn't worth a hoot in hell until I met Lou," he cried passionately. "I don't know if you can ever forgive us. But it's just because Lou expects so much of me that I've quit being a rotter and learned to be something I'm not ashamed to face in a mirror. Maybe she's not

stand. Ma Newsam had wanted him to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter.

Kathleen, who against her will, becomes interested in Ritchie Graham, also a newspaperman. She thinks their fight against Mays throws the burden on Laura. She spurns Ritchie's love and peevishly takes up with "Hot Shot" Mays. Laura softens Mary Etta's

society. But I'd cut myself to pieces before I'd let her down. We weren't of age when we married. But we will be soon. And our marriage sticks if we have to run off a couple of times more and do it all over again."

They stared at her with defiant hunted eyes. They reminded her of mocking birds wildly excited by the glimpse of a cat near their nest.

"Will it make you two any happier," asked Laura softly, "to know that I think God Lou happened to you, Alec?"

"Gee, Mother," whispered Alec, and slipped his arm about her.

But it was Lou's shy grateful kiss which made Laura's heart sing. "Alec always said you'd understand," whispered the girl, "but I was afraid, so dreadfully afraid."

"You needn't ever be afraid again, Lou," said Laura.

Lou's eyes searched hers and with a sigh she laid her hand in Laura's. "I won't—Mother."

"You must bring Lou to dinner tonight, Alec," said Laura. "I want to show off my new daughter."

All the way down to the office, Kathleen fumed inwardly. Her nerves had been in a highly irritated state for weeks.

She discovered the Clarion's staff, which had unconsciously absorbed Ritchie Graham, gathered in an agitated huddle in one corner of the room. "What's the newest bad news?" she inquired, almost without a sneer.

Roger Whyte's palsied finger shakily pointed to the editorial prominently displayed on the first page of the current issue. Kathleen skimmed through it hurriedly. Mike had released all brakes. He informed those interested that he had indisputable proof that Banker Eugene Mays was becoming heavily involved with the Donahue interests. According to Mike, the Donahue investments were a gigantic bubble, doomed to burst. He admitted the concern had floated a number of handsome deals and paid swollen dividends. But that was merely to pull in the suckers, Mike insisted. He declared that if Eugene Mays was not stopped from playing with matches over an open gasoline tank, everybody in Covington would live to curse the day he ever heard the word Donahue.

From behind the closed door of Mike's private office came a bellow like the roar of an infuriated crocodile.

"Did you never hear of libel?" shouted the irate gentleman in the inner room.

"Yes," came Mike's cool delighted voice. "But you'll never sue me for libel on the strength of this article, Mays. You see, I warned you that I had the dope. And I have."

In the shape of photostatic copies of letters with your signature on them. I know you are on the point of closing a deal with Donahue. A deal you think will double your fortune. Maybe it will. But Donahue is going to collapse. You may get out before the crack-up. You may not. If you don't, your bank's done for. Ruined. You haven't any right to take a chance like that with other people's money. And I'm here to tell them so."

The wind had blown the dividing door open a tiny crack, but neither man noticed.

"Haven't we played at cross purposes long enough, Maguire?" demanded Mays in a curiously altered voice, a voice which had become almost benign.

"What are you driving at?"

"I realize you haven't had it too easy all these years, and of course we all know you've done a lot for the old town."

"I'm afraid I trust your insults more than your compliments, Mays."

"I've been thinking for a long time that I ought to do something toward the debt we owe you."

"What's this thing?"

"It looks to me like a cashier's check for ten thousand dollars."

"You're offering me this to keep my mouth shut about the Donahue deal?"

"My dear fellow, of course not! It's merely a small token of my esteem."

"You'll never learn, will you?" asked Mike. "You've tried to buy street railway stock you offered me if I'd get the Town Council to ratify your franchise? And the nice bundle of securities you waved under my nose the time you wanted the mayor to purchase your acreage for the City Hospital? I told you then I couldn't be bought. I still can't. I'm tearing this check of yours across twice. See? And our interview's at an end. I'll go broke. And you can laugh yourself to death when I do. But I won't be bought off and I can't be intimidated. And now you get out of here before I soil my hands on your rotten carcass."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It Is Not Too Late

Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8005

TODAY'S pattern is a new one-piece style which has every feature the fashion-wise school girls of today crave. The longer top, middy shaped, with the smart turn-down collar—and four-in-hand tie is the perfect start—and

Modern streamlined war may have changed the arms and methods of Uncle Sam's soldiers, but it hasn't changed the Army man's smoking preference. For more than 20 years Camels have been the Army man's favorite cigarette. Today, actual sales records show Camels not only are the favorite with men in the Army, but with men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well. With men in the service giving cigarettes first place in the gift line-up, it's natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring "Send a Carton of Camels" as the ideal gift for the service men from the folks back home.—Advt.

That Nagging Backache

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Twice to Stumble
It is disgraceful to stumble against the same stone twice.—Old Proverb.

the full skirt attached, at a low waistline completes a design to which every young "eight" to "sixteen" will give her highest approval. Note the soft gathers below the shoulder yokes.

Pattern No. 8005 is designed for sizes from 8 to 18 years. Size 10 middy top portion requires 1 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric, skirt, cuffs and tie require 2 yards. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1124
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

ALL THIS WEEK
FREE
BIG CANNON
DISH TOWEL
when you buy a box of
SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP...
THE RIGHT SOAP...FOR A
SNOW WHITE WASH,
SPARKLING DISHES. BIG
17X30 DISH TOWEL
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
PACKED INSIDE

If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

No Affront
A moral, sensible and well-bred man will not affront me, and no other can.—Cowper.

Literary Freedom
Classical quotation is the parole of literary men all over the world.—Johnson.

15¢
BUYS
\$10000 WORTH OF

WINDSTORM PROTECTION For ONE year!

"Windstorm losses occur, in Michigan, every week in the year. Windstorm insurance, the only 100% protection, costs so little that you can't afford to be without it. Think of it! \$100 worth of windstorm protection for one year costs only 15c when insuring with the reliable, 44-year-old State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. Don't delay! Act today!"

Harry J. Anderson, SECRETARY

STATE MUTUAL CYCLONE INS. CO. LAPEER, MICH.

Full or Empty
The wise man is like a druggist's chest, silent but full of virtues; and the blockhead resembles the warrior's drum, noisy but empty.—Sadi the Persian.

AND THANKS FOR THE CARTON OF CAMELS — YOU PICKED THE RIGHT BRAND

CAMELS ARE GRAND. EXTRA MILD — WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Actual sales records show the largest-selling cigarette in Army and Marine Corps Post Exchanges, and in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores is Camel.

R. J. Reffolds
Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem,
N. C.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Although the answers to the famous inquiry of Pontius Pilate aren't all in yet, we assign a man to discover and tell us what is truth.

Dr. James P. Baxter III, president of Williams college, takes on this office, for Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of defense information. His job will be to screen out from the mine-run of world information—the dubious, tricky or deceptive items of propaganda or distortion and deliver to the President and the state department the chemically pure raw material for policy-making. This "fact-filter" appears to be news-in-world statecraft.

In the midst of a long address which Dr. Baxter delivered in 1938 was the following pertinent utterance, foreshadowing his new undertaking:

"The first element of defense is truth. Inoculation of the zeal to get at the truth, no matter what the cost of time and effort, characterizes real education."

Is it possible that this led Colonel Donovan to his truth-seeker? In the above address and on several later occasions, Dr. Baxter denounced "defeatism," and has been a spirited advocate of a "militant democratic faith," which would not wait until it was enslaved before fighting back.

After his graduation from Williams college in 1914, Dr. Baxter tried Wall Street for two years, with the Industrial Finance corporation, and then returned to Williams and Harvard for master's and doctor's degrees. He taught history at Colorado college and Harvard and became president of Williams in 1937. With him on the new-truth-filtering board are six other professors, all skilled researchers in the entomology of the propaganda bug. They have as an unofficial precedent the extensive researches of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT would have approved highly of his fellow townsman of Oyster Bay, Col. Van Santford Merle-Smith, just now arriving at Sydney, Australia, as the newly appointed naval attaché. He is tall, handsome and physically impressive, always looking for action.

At Princeton, young Merle-Smith "hit the line hard," as a backfield football star; he was a hell-for-leather cavalry officer on the Mexican border, and in the World war, he mixed in the fighting wherever he could find an opening, was wounded three times and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross; he had a fling at statecraft, at The Hague and in our state department; he engaged in the rough-and-tumble of Wall Street, winning every bout, and as a yachtsman could make more out of a hat full of wind than anybody on the Long Island shore.

All in all, his career would make T. R. flash a couple of Octaves of teeth and yell "Bully!" He is the son of the late Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, who was pastor of the Brick Church of New York, and has long been active as one of the leading Presbyterian laymen. After his graduation from Princeton in 1911, he took his law degree at Harvard in 1914. He was a member of the American secretariat at the Paris peace conference, and in 1920 was appointed third assistant secretary of state.

For several years after 1935, his yacht, Seven Seas, was showing her heels to competing craft, but more recently Colonel Merle-Smith has been shore-bound by ill health.

He practiced law with a distinguished New York firm, in the immediate post-war years, and entered the investment banking field about a decade ago. He is now a member of the advisory committee of the New York Trust company.

Colonel Merle-Smith in all probability will find action even in the Australian navy.

GEN. JORGE UBICO is named by a "constitutional congress" for his tenth consecutive term as president of Guatemala, his incumbency to continue until 1949.

He was first elected for a one-year term, survived two revolutions, and then set aside the constitutional limitation against more than one term. He is hard-boiled and diligent, brilliantly educated and strongly pro-United States. He is startlingly like Napoleon in appearance, with a haircut like the little corporal's, under-studying Napoleon in attitudes, dress,

Coal Was Used in the Bronze Age

The popular legend is that coal was discovered by Joseph of Arimathea who, near Glastonbury in A. D. 67, found a black lump and took it to the monastery where it was thought to be a stone and thrown on the fire. It became known as "seacoles," and was first used generally as fuel in 1228. It is now established that coal was used in Great Britain much

earlier. Sir Cyril Fox, director of the National Museum of Wales, while excavating in the neighborhood of Bridgend, England, came across two cairns, both of the Bronze age. One had buried in it two adults and a child, and fragments of coal found with each set of remains show that coal was used in these cremation burials. It was also established that the burials took place about 1600 B. C.

'Trials by Touch'

As late as the Seventeenth century, America held "trials by touch," in which the defendant in a murder case was made to touch the corpse to see if it would give some indication that he was the guilty person, says Collier's. In one such trial in Virginia in 1663, several members of a family had to touch the body of a former Negro servant. But they were acquitted because Uncle Joe "gave no sign."

An Important Statement About Rubber in National Defense

AND WHAT YOU AS A CAR OWNER AND A LOYAL AMERICAN CAN DO ABOUT IT

Among the strategic raw materials so vital to national defense, rubber is one of the most indispensable.

Airplanes, scout cars, tanks and trucks — as well as thousands of vehicles necessary for transportation in defense industries — require tires, tubes, and hundreds of other products made from rubber.

And while no other nation in the world has such vast natural resources as the United States, all of our rubber must be imported across thousands of miles of ocean.



Map showing routes that rubber travels to the U.S.

With world conditions as they are today, we must face the growing possibility that this country may be cut off from its principal sources of rubber supply.

Realizing the dangers of a single source of supply, Harvey S. Firestone began years ago the development of a huge million-acre tract of land in Liberia for growing rubber. Today, an ever-increasing amount of highest-quality rubber is being shipped to Firestone from these plantations.

At present, this country has on hand or in transit only enough crude rubber and finished products to last 13 months at present rate of consumption.



Comparison of rubber supply on hand and amount needed for one year at present rate of consumption.

Every month part of the rubber imported is used by the government to build up a reserve. The remainder is allotted to the rubber companies who must first manufacture products needed for defense. They then use the rest to make the thousands of rubber products needed by automobile and other manufacturers and by the public.



New Firestone synthetic rubber factory

Fully aware of these serious conditions, Firestone has taken many steps to conserve and increase America's supply of rubber. In cooperation with the government, Firestone is now building another factory for the manufacture of synthetic rubber. This will greatly increase present capacity.



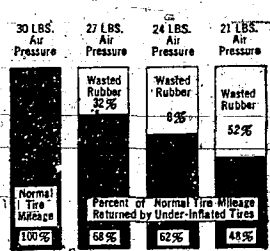
As a further step in conserving rubber, Firestone scientists and engineers recently developed the new wear-resisting Vitamic rubber compound, which enables car owners to get much greater mileage from their tires and thus save more rubber.

HOW EVERY CAR OWNER CAN HELP CONSERVE RUBBER

Today's conditions stand as a challenge to the loyalty and patriotism of American motorists. Here are a few common-sense rules of tire care which will save millions of pounds of rubber annually for your country — and save money for you.

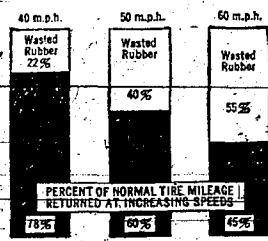
UNDERINFLATED TIRES WASTE RUBBER

Look at this chart — if a tire with 30 pounds of recommended air pressure is run at 25 pounds, 32% of normal mileage is sacrificed! Save money and save rubber by having your tires checked every week.



SPEED WASTES RUBBER

Chart shows excessive speed is the greatest thief of tire mileage. An increase in speed of 50% may mean a 50% increase in the cost of operating your car.



QUICK STARTS AND SUDDEN STOPS ARE COSTLY

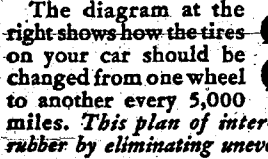
In quick getaways, wheels spin against the pavement, wasting rubber. Sudden stops cause your wheels to slide. Save rubber by starting and stopping slowly.

CHECK WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND HAVE BRAKES BALANCED

A wheel only 1/2-inch out of line is dragged sideways 87 feet per mile, scraping off tread rubber. Unbalanced brakes are equally wasteful of tire mileage. Save rubber by having your wheel alignment and brakes checked regularly.

CHANGE TIRES FROM WHEEL TO WHEEL EVERY 5,000 MILES

The diagram at the right shows how the tires on your car should be changed from one wheel to another every 5,000 miles. This plan of inter-changing tires saves rubber by eliminating uneven tire wear.



WHEN YOU NEED NEW TIRES . . . IT'S ALWAYS GOOD JUDGMENT TO BUY THE BEST

One of the most effective ways to save rubber — and at the same time save money and save precious human lives — is to equip your present tires with Firestone Life Protectors, the new-type tubes that out-wear three sets of ordinary tubes.

With Firestone Life Protectors on your car you can drive your present tires safely thousands of extra miles without fear of blowouts, because these tubes make a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

And after your present tires are worn out, replace them with the safest, longest-wearing tires that money can buy — the new Safe-Sured Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires — the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

You are invited to listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. E. C. Red Network

Goodness — only a dime!

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

SAVES YOUR TIRES . . . SAVES YOUR CAR SAVES YOUR MONEY!

In every community there is a Firestone Dealer or Store that will gladly perform these services without one cent of cost to you.

INSPECT YOUR TIRES AND CHECK THEM FOR CORRECT INFLATION

Your tires will be properly inflated free at any time. Nails, glass or other objects are removed from the tread. Breaks in the tire body are located so that they may be repaired before damage occurs. These simple precautions increase tire mileage.

TEST YOUR BRAKES WITH THE MOST ACCURATE MACHINES

Balanced brakes prolong tire life. Firestone electric brake machines scientifically balance each wheel. Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test your brakes free.

CHECK YOUR WHEEL ALIGNMENT WITH MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT

Pigeon-toed wheels that waste so much rubber and gasoline can be quickly aligned. Your car should be checked regularly for alignment — another free Firestone Service.

INSPECT AND TEST YOUR BATTERY

Your Firestone Dealer or Store will gladly test the battery free upon request. And their efficient equipment will tell the exact condition of each cell so that you may avoid annoying road delays.

TEST YOUR SPARK PLUGS

Unless your spark plugs have full-firing power they waste gasoline. Your motor will fire unevenly and cause increased wear on running parts. Have your Firestone Dealer or Store test your plugs every 4,000 miles. There is no charge!

SAVE RUBBER BY RETREADING YOUR SMOOTH, WORN TIRES

If your smooth tire has a safe body, a rugged, tough, long-wearing, non-skid Firestone New-Tread can be applied at amazingly low cost, which will give up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread. This is one of the best ways to save rubber.

GET THIS BOOK FREE

It will help save rubber for defense and money for you

Join in the campaign to conserve rubber for defense. Get your copy of this new FREE booklet at your nearby Firestone Dealer or Store or from The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

Firestone BEST IN RUBBER

CHANCERY ORDER
 State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.
 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. Gilbert, 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 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 Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Julius Brusse, at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance.
 (sgd.) PARM C. GILBERT
 Circuit Judge.
 (sgd.) Edwin K. Reuling
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 East Jordan, Mich. 38-6

Merchant League Standings

Following are the Merchants League Bowling Standings for Sept. 29, 1941:

Quality Food Market	Won	Lost	Pct.
LaLonde's Tavern	6	0	1.000
Bank 3	5	1	.833
Professionals	4	2	.667
E. J. Lumber Co.	3	3	.500
Temple Theatre	3	3	.500
Benson's Service	3	3	.500
Call's Tavern	2	4	.333
Post Office	2	4	.333
Carr's Food Shop	1	5	.167
Porter's Hardware	1	5	.167
Ed's Tavern	0	6	.000

Schedule for October 6, 1941
 7 o'clock —
 Post Office vs. Lumber Co. 1 & 2
 Carr's Food Shop vs. LaLonde's 3 & 4
 Porter's Hardware vs. Temple 5 & 6
 9 o'clock —
 Call's Tavern vs. Benson's 1 & 2
 Quality F M vs. Professionals 3 & 4
 Bank vs. Ed's Tavern 5 & 6

Individual Averages
 E. Reuling 176, J. Wilkins 169, G. Boswell 163, M. Chak 160, J. Malinowski 158, A. Kershner 157, A. Olson 157, R. Dubas 155, J. Olson 154, L. Swafford 151, R. Campbell 147, C. Doljez 145, E. Moeherman 146, P. Wilkins 145, E. Nemecsek 145, H. Somerville 143, C. Taylor 143, D. Dennis 140, G. Bechtold 139, O. Blair 137, J. Lilak 137, B. Braman 136, H. Porter 136, F. Crowell 135, M. Meredith 134, R. Raymer 134, W. Taylor 133, F. Antoine 131, W. Malpass 130, M. Harrison 130, H. Darbee 128, J. Gidley 127, H. Drew 129, C. Garney 125, W. Davis 123, T. Breakey 123, H. Clark 123, E. Carr 121, M. Benson 121, C. Bennett 120, H. Bader 120, F. Bechtold 120, J. Nemecsek 119, H. Harrington 119, J. Porter 118, J. Snyder 118, A. Howe 117, H. Bennett 116, H. Drenth 116, E. Wade 116, G. Klooster 114, O. Weisler 111, J. Sulak 108, A. Sinclair 108, J. Bennett 107, J. Bader 104, F. Vogel 104, R. Gibbard 102, T. Kotowich 96, J. Brennan 95, D. Kool 95, B. Bennett 94, F. Bennett 93, G. Secord 85.
 High Single game with handicap, R. Campbell 257.
 High Single game without handicap, R. Campbell 217.
 High Three games with handicap, J. Wilkins 697.
 High Three games without handicap, J. Wilkins 577.

New Library Hours
 Afternoons — 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
 Evenings — 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., except Monday and Friday. — 38-3

PROBATE ORDER
 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Malinda R. Hammond, Deceased.
 At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 10th day of September, 1941.
 Present: Ervan A. Rueggeger, Probate Judge.
 The above estate having been admitted to probate and Helen Bartholomew, having been appointed Executrix.
 It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 3rd day of December, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.
 It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
 ERVAN A. RUEGGEGER
 40-8 Judge of Probate.

Full Gospel Church
 Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor
 Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
 Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
 Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
 Prayer and Praise Service, Thursday 8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

Seventh-day Adventist
 S. W. Hyde — Pastor
 2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.
 Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.
 The pastor is scheduled to be in charge of the afternoon services this Saturday.

Presbyterian Church
 C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
 "A Church for Folks."
 10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
 The World Wide Communion will be observed. There will be an offering for World wide emergencies.
 11:45 Sunday School.
 7:00 p. m. — Meeting of the Young People's group and of the adult group with joint opening devotional service.

Why a husband didn't win his alimony. The courtroom was a riot of merriment when those torrid letters were read, but the wife had the last laugh. Read how she got the best of it, and what made her laugh last and long in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The Charlevoix County Agricultural Conservation Committee for 1942 was elected last Thursday at a convention in Boyne City, by delegates from all townships in the county. Walter H. Henley, of Marston township, was re-elected chairman. George C. Ferris of Eveline township was elected as vice-chairman, and Melvin J. Somerville, of Evangeline township was elected as third member. Carl Prohaska of Bay township, and William Schmidt, Beaver Island were chosen as alternates. The 1942 term of office began immediately upon election of the members to office.
 Norrine L. Porter, of Boyne City, was re-appointed secretary-treasurer by the committee at the conclusion of the election.
 Delegates taking part in the county convention were chosen at community elections on Wednesday evening. At these elections community AAA Committees were chosen. The following community committeemen were elected:
 Bay Township: Chairman, Carl Prohaska; Vice-chairman, Albert Bathke; Third member, Paul Skornia; Alternates, Albert Skornia and Albert Johncheck.
 Boyne Valley, Chandler and Hudson townships: Chairman, Carl Clark; Vice-chairman, Peter D. Dobinski; Third member, Harry C. DeNise; Alternates, Louis Magee and Ernest Walton.
 Hayes Township: Chairman, Alfred Allison; Vice-chairman, Wm. Hair; Third member, James O'Brien; Alternates, William Price and Milo Kane.
 Marion and Norwood townships: Chairman, Edwin Gregory; Vice-chairman, William Parsons; Third member, Chas. Mascho; Alternates, Levern McGhan and Rowley Williams.
 Beaver Island: Chairman, David Wilson; Vice-chairman, Frank D. O'Donnell; Third member, George Ricksgers; Alternates, John Ricksgers and William Ricksgers.
 Wilson Township: Chairman, Ralph Lenosky; Vice-chairman, Albert Kershner; Third member, Luther Brintnall; Alternates, Lester Hardy and Edward Shepard.
 South Arm Township: Chairman, Lawrence Addis; Vice-chairman, Ira Lee; Third member, Theodore LaCroix; Alternates, Albert Omland and Hugh Graham.
 The community and county committee men were selected by farmers in the townships and county to cooperate with and assist the Secretary of Agriculture in the administration of the National Farm Program during the coming year.
 Norrine L. Porter, Sec'y
 Charlevoix County ACA.

Homemakers' Corner
 by
 Home Economics Specialists
 Michigan State College

THIEVES OF FOOD OPERATE IN HOME
 With every rise in food prices, the army of thrifty homemakers gets more recruits. Stopping unnecessary food wastes at home has become a basic step in the nation-wide movement to conserve this country's food resources.
 Home economists at Michigan State College point out that food wastes happen all along the line. They list here some of the ways that such wastes may be prevented.
 Much waste occurs in unplanned shopping. Wise buyers base their shopping plans on advance meal plans. They learn to make sure of getting their money's worth by checking both quality and quantity of everything they buy.
 Improper storage classifies as another food thief. Any food keeps better if it is stored the right way. Leftover fat and drippings can be used again, but they must be stored in a cold, dry place. Otherwise, they'll not only spoil but ruin the flavor of other foods in which they are used.
 Some of the most obvious food wastes occur when food is being prepared for cooking. Cases in point are potatoes—peeled too thick—onions and lemons only partially squeezed—outside leaves of lettuce or cabbage thrown away as a matter of habit.
 Poor cooking and serving causes other food losses. Indirectly, they may be the reason that the family leaves so much food uneaten on the plate. Burned food can be a total loss. Meat cooked at too high a temperature shrinks more than it should in the process, thus reducing the number of servings per pound of meat.
 If vegetables are improperly cooked, valuable vitamins go off into thin air. And if the water in which vegetables have been cooked is thrown away, vitamins and minerals go along with it.

HOW AMERICAN BOMBERS GET TO WAR FRONTS
 See... as shown in 3 Picture Pages... how American bombing planes... for Britain and Russia... get to the scenes of combat, via Detroit. These Exclusive photos, plus many other highly interesting features will be found in the Enlarged, more interesting-than-ever Pictorial Review with the October 5 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

George M. Welch Elected President Telephone Pioneers of America

George M. Welch, of Detroit, president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, was elected president of the Telephone Pioneers of America at the organization's 20th annual general assembly, held at Chicago. Welch succeeds N. R. Powley, of San Francisco, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is the second time the honor has come to Michigan, the late Burch Foraker, former president of the Michigan Bell, having been named head of the international organization in 1931.
 Welch, who takes office January 1, has been in the telephone business 37 years, starting as a stenographer, for what is now the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, at Minneapolis. He became a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America 16 years ago.
 Coming to Michigan at Detroit in 1908, as contract agent for what is now the Michigan Bell, he rapidly rose through the ranks. He was made general commercial superintendent four years later and became general manager in 1916. In 1920, he was given the additional title of vice-president, and was made president of the company in 1934, succeeding Foraker.
 The Telephone Pioneers of America has a membership of more than 56,000 and is made up of men and women who have been in the telephone work for 21 or more years. Its membership includes employees of independent companies as well as those of the Bell System.

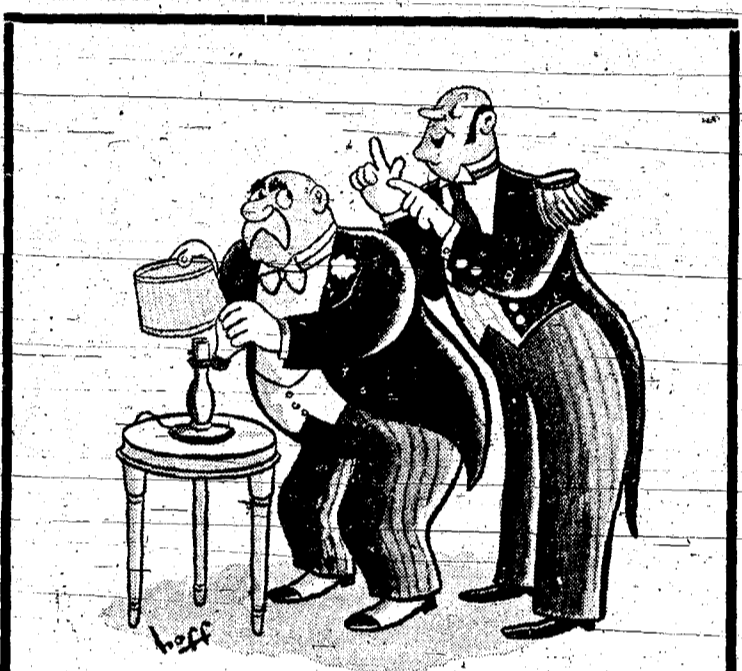
NOTICE UNDER TAX DEED
 To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in or Liens upon the Lands herein described:
 Take Notice: that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the 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 the 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 registered mail, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sale held in the years 1938, 1939 and 1940 the sum stated in such notice as a condition of reconveyance shall only be all sums paid as a condition of the tax title purchase, together with ten per centum additional thereto. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
 Description of Land:— Commencing Thirty three feet South and Thirty three feet West of Northeast corner of Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter Section Twenty two, 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, \$51.44 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 County, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service.
 38-4

IT'S PLANTING TIME
 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY
 adv37-4 Ironton Ferry

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Do the retail stores receive any fee or percentage for the sale of Stamps?
 A. No. The retail stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loan associations, and others are giving their help in the sale of Defense Bonds.
 Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now to help the Government?
 A. The easiest way is to instruct your employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to \$37.50, the purchase price of a \$50 Defense Bond.
 NOTE — To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.



"Beg Pardon, Sir! But Is It Worth Taking?"

GERALD: Eh—oh—what's that you say, Jarvis? It's a little dull in the drawing room. Thought I'd brighten it up a bit.
 JARVIS: Very good, sir. But if I may say so, Mr. Gerald, this is hardly a suitable bulb for the drawing room.
 GERALD: What are you driving at? What's wrong with it?
 JARVIS: The wattage, sir—
 GERALD: The what?
 JARVIS: Exactly, sir. On the end of the bulb. It says only 40 watts, and for reading, as you know sir, lighting experts advise a total of not less than 100—
 GERALD: Oh, tosh, Jarvis, it can't make too much difference.
 JARVIS: Begging your pardon, sir, you sprained your ankle last month because of the wrong-size bulb in the hall! Not to mention your eyes, sir.
 GERALD: Right, Jarvis. But what about my reading lamp?
 JARVIS: Quite simple, sir. With your permission I'll dash to the corner and buy enough spare bulbs so we can always have plenty of light without bulb-snatching.

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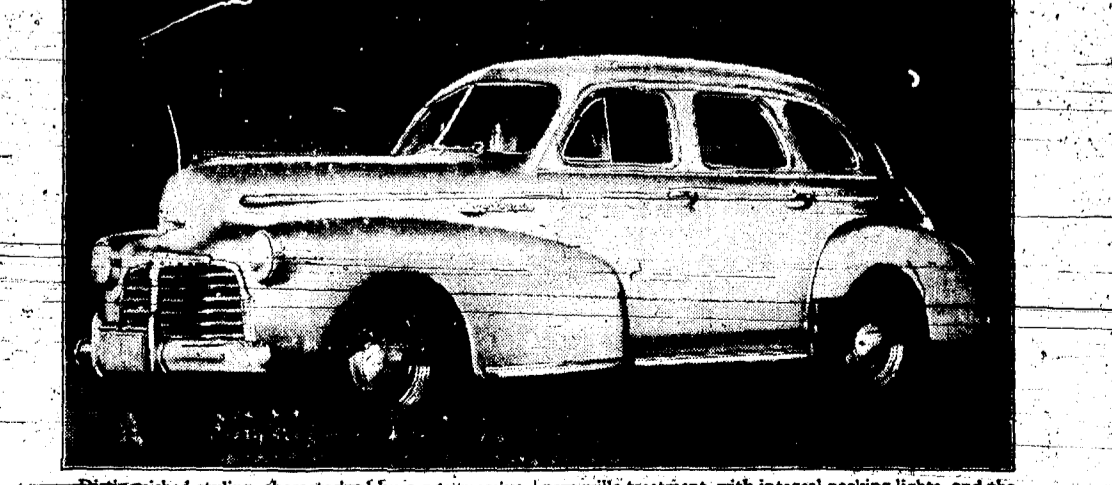
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