

Charlevoix County Herald.

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Band Concert at Tourist Park

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING. JOHN TER WEE AND TWO GUEST CONDUCTORS IN CHARGE

The school band under direction of John TerWee has been rehearsing regular every week during the summer but has not been heard yet in weekly concerts.

These weekly concerts have been very popular for many years and it has been a disappointing fact for many people that we must miss them this summer.

Hopes are that a good band stand will be erected to show their talents in music.

However, the band will appear in a concert next week Friday evening, August 22, at the East Jordan Tourist Park in which two guest conductors will direct part of the program. Victor J. Grabel, one of our summer visitors, conductor and composer, who has been directing our band on different occasions the last few years will again direct the band in some of the numbers. Mr. Grabel besides being a composer and conductor also is a lecturer and is well remembered by our high school students by the talk he gave on the life of John Phillip Sousa, the March King.

Our second guest conductor is Max H. Smith, director of the School and City Band of Charlevoix for five years, and has shown himself a very talented young man and has developed fine bands in Charlevoix.

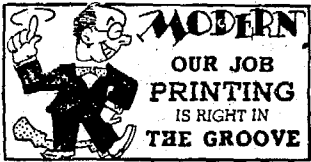
At present Mr. Smith is a member of the faculty of Bay View Music School as teacher of the Clarinet.

Mr. Smith also will direct on this concert.

In case of inclement weather the concert will be held in the recreation hall at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Lets have a good crowd and show our young musicians that we are interested in their music.

Next weeks paper will contain a complete program.



Michigan Beans Set Record of 747,000 Acres

A planting record of 747,000 acres in Michigan this year gives indication of what may be a bumper crop of navy or white pea beans.

"You can't protect beans with an umbrella," warns H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College farm crops department. He suggests bean growers in more than 40 Michigan counties make plans to mature the beans in well constructed field stacks for proper curing.

Farmers receive pay for beans on the basis of a price per hundred-weight, less any deduction for the percentage of "pick" or cull beans. Beans that "pick" at the rate of 1 per cent or one pound in a hundred

Dr. Roy Vale Preaches Sunday

Dr. Roy Vale, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, will preach at the local Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30. Dr. Vale is in great demand as a convention preacher and has a remarkable record as a successful pastor in the Chicago area and in Oak Park.

Dr. Vale's daughter, Marjorie, and Rev. R. H. Stephens, of Pittsburg, will sing.

Causeway From Straits of Mackinac

The immediate construction of a causeway from the north shore of the Straits of Mackinac, designed to ultimately fit in with a bridge spanning the Straits, will be undertaken by the State highway department at a total estimated cost of \$1,700,000.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said the causeway is expected to be completed by the end of the 1942 tourist season and will be undertaken as an expansion of the state ferry service. It will reduce the travel distance for the state ferries from nine to three miles and will step up the capacity of the service by more than one-third.

The causeway will extend into the Straits a total of 5,385 feet and its surface will be ample for a 44 foot roadway and shoulders. Sides of the causeway will be cased with ten-ton stones.

Bids will be taken soon on the first phase construction. This will be for stone dykes and fill for the causeway. A second contract for dock facilities to be located on the end of the causeway will be awarded a little later.

The initial work will form the bulk of the project and will cost an estimated \$1,000,000. The dock facilities at the end of the causeway, which will provide two end-loading slips, will cost an estimated additional \$700,000.

Rapidly mounting traffic on the state boats at the Straits makes drastic steps necessary if satisfactory service is to be maintained, Commissioner Kennedy said. Traffic for the first seven months of 1941 was 25 1/2 per cent, or nearly 34,000 cars, above a like period last year.

are worth but \$4.14 if the basic price is \$4.25 a hundred.

"That isn't much of a deduction," says Rather. "But extend the pick to a greater percentage, perhaps because the beans were not properly field cured. When beans pick 5 per cent the farmers gets but \$3.70 for the \$4.25, when the pick is 10 per cent the return to the grower drops to \$3.15. If the pick goes to 20 per cent, the beans are worth just about the value of hog feed."

Michigan's huge bean crop usually gets its most severe test in September, month of heaviest rains.

Recommended bean stacks are those 4 to 5 ft. in diameter, built on a straw base, stacked with straight sides up and down and with beans piled well over the top of the center post to help shed rain and aid in drying.

STACKING BEANS SAVES DOLLARS

No Need to Try Umbrellas—Michigan Has 747,000 Acres Planted to Navy Beans This Year



This Farmer Laughs at Rain Prospects. He Has Used the Recommended System for Stacking His Beans

Michigan farmers responded to an appeal from Washington, bolstered with a promise of guaranteed prices, with a record planting of 747,000 acres of the white pea or navy beans. Which leads H. C. Rather, head of the Michigan State College farm crops department, to suggest this is an excellent year to protect the quality of the harvest with use of the stacking system. Straw bases, poles and some neat stacking are in order—with extra dollars from smaller picking out of culls as the direct return to growers.

Kerosene Blaze Causes Death

GEO. W. RICHARDSON FATALLY BURNED BUILDING FIRE IN KITCHEN STOVE

George Washington Richardson died Monday forenoon at the Charlevoix hospital from first-degree burns received late Saturday night.

Mr. Richardson was at his home at the Lanway Camp south of East Jordan. Late Saturday night, with two men — Otto Washburn and another man. They decided on a midnight lunch. Mr. Richardson was using kerosene to build a fire when live coals ignited the oil, exploded the can, throwing flames on him. His companions threw water on him but he was badly burned. He was taken to the hospital at Charlevoix for treatment. Mr. Richardson was born March 27, 1905, at Antrim, Mich., his parents being Henry and Florence Richardson. The father was killed the past June in an auto accident on M66 south of East Jordan. The mother died in 1924. In 1939 he was united in marriage to Helen Washburn of Harbor Springs. The wife passed away at the Traverse City hospital about a month ago.

Surviving are three brothers: — Max at the Lanway Camp in Echo; Frank of the Upper Peninsula; Jack Frost (adopted out) of Cheboygan.

Funeral services were held at the Dawson Funeral Parlor, Ellsworth, Wednesday afternoon with burial in the cemetery at that place.

Road Commission Inspect Highways On Beaver Island

The Charlevoix County Road Commission, Wm. F. Tindall, W. K. Straw, and S. E. Rogers and Supt. S. A. Tokoly, spent several days on the Beaver Island, inspecting the various highways and surveying the 240 acre Air Port property four and a half miles out from St. James.

This large tract is as level as a house floor, and when cleared, there being considerable second growth timber, will make an ideal landing field, which when finished, will help materially in the development of the Islands, as a tourist retreat.

The many miles of timbered sandy shore line and numerous lakes are inducements, not to be overlooked. There are many miles of beautiful wooded drives.

The many smaller Islands, such as Garden, Snow, Whiskey, Hog, etc. are popular for their hunting and fishing, also High Island made famous by King Ben and his followers.

E. Jordan Dry Cleaners Have Modern Equipment

Several months ago the East Jordan Dry Cleaners moved to their newly-purchased location on Esterly St. just east of the State Bank. Before moving the building was remodelled to fit their requirements, new machinery installed including modern pressing machine.

Everything in the Dry Cleaners line is handled — pressing, dyeing, tailoring, alterations.

G. M. Lindsay is proprietor of the East Jordan plant as well as the one at Boyne City. Carl Samann is in charge of the plant here and invites the public to call, or, if impossible just phone 13 (unlucky for dirt) and your orders will be taken care of promptly.

Amazing Growth In Ten Years

JORDAN VALLEY CO-OP CREAMERY ESTABLISHED RECORD IN TEN YEARS

Friends and patrons of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery were highly gratified to learn of the remarkable growth and development of the Jordan Valley Creamery as reflected by the auditors report at the annual meeting held on Monday night, August 4th. Outstanding was its accomplishment in having manufactured 1,371,000 pounds of butter last year. More interesting still when we find that at the end of its first year it only manufactured less than 300,000 pounds of butter. This is a note approximately a 500 percent increase in business in the ten year period.

It was also revealed that the creamery has over 1200 patrons with around 1050 have their cream picked up by trucks. To take care of this huge business nine trucks are being used in picking up cream on the various routes. However, only one truck is owned by the co-operative. Cream is purchased from five different counties in this section as far north as Levering, east to Cheboygan; south to Kewadin; and west to the shores of Lake Michigan.

The value of the creamery to the dairymen in this community is shown by the report that \$367,592.00 was distributed to farmers for cream. This is compared to \$260,709.00 the previous year, or an increase of a little over a \$100,000 this last year. The creamery did a \$423,614.00 volume of business and had a very nice gross profit left. It is significant to note that the inventory of permanent assets amount to \$21,135.00.

At the election of officers held in connection with the annual meeting, Directors C. S. Blanchard, Charlevoix; and G. P. Vander Ark, Ellsworth, were re-elected for another term. Other directors are Howard Stephens, Pres., Louis Oosterbaan, Ellsworth, V. Pres., Arlo Wickersham, Charlevoix, Elmer Murray, East Jordan; Elmer Hott, East Jordan. The program was featured by a 4-H demonstration on proper cooling of cream, given by Bud Chellis, and Bernard Best, of Ellsworth followed by an illustrated lecture by Professor G. M. Trout of Michigan State College. Prof. Trout took his audience on a trip through Canada and other northern points. Year by year the progress of this co-operative institution reflects credit to the able management of Percy Penfold, the ability of the Board of Directors and the sincere loyalty of its membership. Thousands of dollars of increased profit has come to this area as a result of having this highly successful institution in our midst.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent.

THE WORLD HAS WAITED SEVEN YEARS FOR THESE PICTURES

1941's Greatest pictorial attraction "The Dionne Quintuplet Family Reunited". The first and only group photographs of all 12 Dionne children, their mother and father, will appear in The Detroit Sunday Times. Watch for a full page in the August 17 issue, and another full page in August 24 issue. Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Where should I keep Defense Savings Bonds?

A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly increases. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without charge, giving you a receipt.

Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will pay interest and mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in the form of a Bond or Bonds.

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

Garden Club To Hold Picnic Lunch at Tourist Park

On Wednesday, August 20th, the East Jordan Garden Club will hold a picnic lunch at the Community Building, in the East Jordan Tourist Park at 1:00 o'clock.

After lunch, Mrs. E. P. Dunlap will tell about the gardens of Mt. Vernon.

Those wishing transportation, please be at the City Building not later than one o'clock.

Farmers Will Vote On Wheat Quotas Again Next Spring

Keeping in mind the recent proclamation by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that marketing quotas, if approved by voters, will be in effect for the 1942 wheat crop, Charlevoix County wheat growers should give serious consideration to their wheat seeding plans for this fall. Walter H. Henley, Chairman of the Charlevoix County Triple-A Committee, said this week.

The proclamation, which under the law must be made prior to May 15 for any marketing year in which it appears the wheat supply will exceed a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent, was made at this time in order to give growers the opportunity to make plans for 1942 plantings before seeding time, the Triple-A office said.

The date for the referendum will be set in the spring as soon as the condition of the 1942 crop can be determined.

Mr. Henley pointed out that the Secretary of Agriculture is required by law to proclaim a marketing quota whenever the supply of wheat for any marketing year exceeds a normal year's domestic consumption and exports by more than 35 percent.

"The wheat supply in sight for the 1942-43 marketing year leaves no doubt as to why marketing quotas were proclaimed," Mr. Henley said. He said the 1942-43 supply used in the quota determination is estimated at 1,300,000,000 bushels. This includes the estimated at 660,000,000 bushels on the basis of a normal yield on the 55,000,000 acre national wheat acreage allotment. A normal year's domestic consumption and exports amount to 739,000,000 bushels. The addition of a 35 percent reserve makes a marketing quota level of 998,000,000 bushels. If between now and the fall of 1942 the supply of wheat should fall 5 percent below the quota level, the law provides that the Secretary must lift the quota.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y.
Charlevoix County A.C.A.

MARRIAGES

Parks — Gouding

Earl J. Parks of East Jordan, and Miss E. Gouding, of Vanderbilt were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, Tuesday evening, August 12, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

Bowlers Attention!

The hundreds of bowling enthusiasts of this section will welcome the news that the new East Jordan Recreation is fast nearing completion. With most of the building details over and the installation of alleys well under way it is expected that the opening is only several weeks away. Tentative league schedules will soon be formulated and all players in the entire district are invited to participate. If you are planning to enjoy this fine sport this season as a team member or if you are planning a team of your own it is not too early to contact Mr. Drew. And ladies, don't forget this healthful sport is as much yours as it is your husband's.

Rotary Picnic Next Tuesday Afternoon

The annual picnic for the members of the Rotary Club and their families, and visiting Rotarians will be held at the East Jordan Tourist Park next Tuesday, beginning at 4 p. m. There will be shuffle board contests and President Ed announced there will be a baseball game between Guy's Panthers and C. W.'s Tigers. There will be a pot luck supper at 6 o'clock.

The speaker of this week's meeting was Bishop Walter Johnson of Independence, Mo., who spoke on his native country, Australia. There were thirteen visitors from six different states. Among the visitors was Rev. R. Stephens, of Pittsburg, who delighted the club with his rendition of "Old Black Joe."

There's A World of Interest In The Want Ads Every Day — Especially Today.

Dies While In Swimming

JAMES ST. ARNO II SUFFERS HEART ATTACK WHILE BATHING NEAR WHITING PARK

An outing party developed into a fatality about 5:30 last Sunday afternoon August 10 near the Whiting Park beach.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Arno, Mrs. Dewey Hosler and her little girl had gone to Whiting Park for an outing. Mr. St. Arno, a good swimmer, and the little girl were in the water, west of the main bathing beach. Mr. St. Arno swam out over the Channel bank and went down into deep cold water. Later it was found, after recovering the body, that he had died of a heart ailment — coronary thrombosis.

James St. Arno II was born October 4, 1899, at Cooks, Michigan. On September 2, 1919 he was united in marriage to Jane Turan at Isabella, Michigan. They came to East Jordan in 1936. He was an assembler at the East Jordan Iron Works.

Deceased is survived by his wife; his father, James St. Arno I, East Jordan; two sons — James III and Francis at home. Also five sisters. Mrs. Alice Pizzolo of Pontiac; Mrs. Rose Rice and Mrs. Angeline Goumont of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Myra Thill and Mrs. Exilda Fagan of Fayette.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph Catholic Church (of which he was a member) Wednesday forenoon, August 13, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial was at St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery.

Among those here to attend the funeral were: Clarence Pissalo and son, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reamer, Lyle Rice, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Alger Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Adeline Harris, Oliver Turan, Isabella; Miss Eva Michand, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turan, Mrs. Leslie Caswell, Rapid River.

Gable Heads Temple Hit Parade

A grand week of vacation time entertainment fills the new program of the Temple with excitement and adventure. Stars of the first magnitude grace the casts, Clark Gable, Ricardo Cortez and Nann Wynn in, "A Shot Russell, Robert Montgomery, Madeleine Carroll, Walter Huston, Ann Shirley these are but a few that appear in the fast paced schedule below;

Saturday only; 2 Full length features; Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston in, "Hell Below." Ricardo Cortez and Nann Wynn in, "A Hoot In The Dark."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell in, "They Met In Bombay." Wednesday only (Family Nite); Richard Arlen and Ann Shirley in, "West Point Widow."

Thur-Fri; Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in, "One Night In Lisbon."

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

SIX ANTRIM BOYS AND GIRLS TO STATE FAIR

Six Antrim county boys and girls were chosen delegates to the Michigan State Fair the first week of September, through elimination contests held at the Northern Michigan 4-H Club Camp concluded at Gaylord August 8.

Madelyn Labadie of Bellaire was chosen for her achievement booth exhibit. Bernard Best and Walter Chellis of Ellsworth were chosen for their dairy production demonstration. Charles Stanek and Barton Vance of East Jordan were chosen on the crops judging team. Berner Hansen of Kewadin will be a member of the Dairy Judging team. John Randall of Elk Rapids and Allen Moore of Bellaire were chosen alternates in the wood identification contest. Madelyn Labadie will compete with others for a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in June at Washington, D. C. Members of the dairy demonstration, Bernard Best and Walter Chellis will compete for the right to represent the State in the contest at the National Dairy Show to be held at Memphis Tennessee in October. Berner Hansen will also be competing for one of the four places on the dairy judging team going to the National Dairy Show at Memphis. Charles Stanek and Barton Vance on the State Crops Judging team, will compete for one of three places. Members of which are awarded trips to the National Livestock Show and Exposition to be held in Chicago the first week of December.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British See Far East 'Squeeze Play' In Japan's Attitude Toward Thailand; Nazis Claim Big Victories Over Reds; Mussolini's Son Killed in Air Crash

(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.)



Here's a striking contrast in the modes of fighting equipment. According to the Berlin caption the picture shows a German horse-drawn artillery piece racing past a burning Soviet tank somewhere along the Russ-Nazi battle lines of the eastern front.

CONGRESS:

Big Work
Three bills of huge importance were before congress, and although passage for all was predicted, the importance laid as much in what their final form would be as it did in whether or not they would become law.

These were the tax bill, the draft-extension bill, and the price-fixing bill, the latter linked inseparably with the "draft-industry" bill.

The tax bill, it was apparent, would be voted into existence minus the requirement that all married couples file joint income tax returns. Roughly, this will cut \$250,000,000 off the yield of the law, which will then have a ceiling of about \$3,200,000,000.

This is to be divided, roughly, into a billion for income taxes; a billion for miscellaneous and special taxes; and a billion and a third for corporation income taxes, a small balance coming from gift taxes.

The draft extension bill showed the opposition to the administration losing one battle after another, but reforming their lines with more support after each defeat.

When the administration's resolution calling for an extension of present draftee terms by 18 months was brought to a vote, the senate passed the measure by a vote of 45 to 30. This meant that total term of draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve officers would all serve a total of 2 1/2 years. The bill went from the senate to the house following the vote.

The price-fixing and draft-industry bills were chartered along a more difficult course. The latter passed the house, but immediately there started in the opposition press a battle, claiming that there was a threat to the freedom of the press and freedom of speech through radio—as these businesses, too, might be seized by the government.

As to price-fixing, Leon Henderson seemed the center of this fight, and many in congress declared they would feel more kindly toward the bill if they felt more confidence in Henderson's ability to carry it out. Indeed, the house appointed a special committee to oversee the enforcement of this legislation.

JAPAN:
Warned Again

London warned Japan that if she moved against Thailand in any way, she would find that Britain would consider such a move as a definite threat to Singapore, and would act accordingly.

This was seen as a sort of confirmation that the British are sending expeditionary forces of occupation into Siamese territory, and that any Japanese effort to cut the Burma road will bring the world war to the Far East.

The statement came from Foreign Secretary Eden, making it in the house of commons. It had been rumored that 100,000 British troops would be sent to Thailand from eastern bases, and that a considerable British fleet already was in those waters.

And it also was believed that Japan was committed to move against Thailand by its agreement with the other Axis powers. This was visioned as part of a squeeze play against India.

Eden said: "Every fresh move on the part of Japan naturally has the result of bringing China and ourselves closer and closer together."

"That friendship and that collaboration with China will continue and I pray that it will grow."

"Men and materials are pouring out to strengthen our forces in the Middle East for their next forward plunge, and these will strike their blows for the independence of the countries in the Middle East as much as for our own independence."

DEATH:

From Youth

From Rome came the report that Bruno, the second son of Benito Mussolini, had been killed in an air crash while on a plane testing flight near Pisa. He was 22 years of age and ranked as a "Captain of Aviation." He had seen action in three wars. In Ethiopia, in the Spanish war and in the present war he had engaged in what Italian sources described as "daring" and "risky" actions.

GERMANY:
Makes Claims

The Germans, who had been pictured fairly hopelessly stalled on the Eastern front, with the Reds growing in strength and in some points taking the offensive, came out finally with a statement in which they made the largest claims thus far.

They claimed 895,000 prisoners taken, and "many times more" in killed and wounded; the entire Russian resistance shattered; no semblance of order in the Red army; and pictured Moscow as without any clear picture at all of the situation, blindly believing its army still fighting.

When it came to giving details of places, the communique, while a lengthy one, was not very communicative.

But from it one could picture the front through the German eyes, with Smolensk, in the center, a sort of island of doomed Russian battalions, still holding out, although surrounded.

Leningrad, on the north, was a hopeless city, menaced from the south and the north, with another small "island" of surrounded Red troops still holding out in the vicinity of Tallinn, Estonia.

Kiev, on the south, was shown in this document as partially surrounded, with two huge pincers having pierced the Stalin line north and south of the city itself, which is an integral part of that line.

The claims were contained in four special communiqués from the headquarters of Adolf Hitler himself, and were broadcast throughout the German nation.

RUSSIANS:
Their Version

Completely ignoring the claims of the Germans, the Reds, admitting Nazi pressure on the south, say that they are counter-attacking and were using the same tactics "which threw the Germans back in the central front."

In fact, the Russian reports considered the front from Smolensk to Bel-Tserkov, a distance of 350 miles, as a single unit, rather than a definite pincer movement, and said that there was mobile fighting going on all along this front.

In fact, the Reds asserted they were holding the Germans in two other sectors, that of Kholm, 180 miles south of Leningrad, and on the Estonian front—where the Germans had claimed important advances.

The Russians also reported taking many prisoners, and revealed that many of them are either 17 years old or the older type reservists, showing that the Nazis are drawing heavily on their reserves.

BRAZIL:
In Azores

The United States is secretly urging that Brazil take over the Azores islands, Portuguese possession, in the interests of Western hemisphere defense, Berlin had charged.

Although this was promptly denied in Washington, considerable prominence was given the dispatch, in that the question of the Azores was prominent in Washington's long range plan for defense of the Western hemisphere.

Early Bird



PHILADELPHIA, PA.—First veteran to appear on the scene for the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here was Jack Farley, known as the "Irish Traveler." He hitch-hiked to Philadelphia from Louisville, Ky., and is being rewarded at convention headquarters by getting the first badge.

HOSIERY:

And the Women

The governmental placing of silk in the vital raw material category closed down the silk hosiery industry and sent American women in a wild blitzkrieg on the silk stocking counters of the nation.

There were no tears shed over the situation, the women apparently regarding the whole thing as a sort of a gay lark, and dashing into the stores to stock up—just to be doing something more than for any other reason.

For surveys of women's opinion showed that the ladies were perfectly willing to go bare-legged, if necessary, to spray "makeup" stockings on their legs, or to wear cotton, if they could be made good-looking.

It was obvious that the new nylon industry would not be able to supply the demand, at least at prices women were willing to pay.

But as to the cotton situation, the government had finished researches at Beltsville, Md., from which had come 150 types of cotton stockings, many of them pretty stylish-looking.

Philadelphia, with a \$25,000,000-a-year hosiery industry, and other nearby cities and states with smaller organizations, began changing over to cotton right away. One mill already had out a line of samples of cotton lisle stockings, several of them of the "mesh" type.

These were displayed by pretty models, and the salesmen started out to see what the reception of the American Woman would be.

On that, they said, depended what the factory would do—close up or continue to put out the cotton stockings.

LLOYDS:
And War Bets

Lloyd's was reputedly offering odds on the end of the war, even the likelihood of Washington, D. C., being bombed—circumstances which told their own story.

The war is more likely now to be over December 1 than it was at this time last year. Lloyd's was offering 7 to 1 last year, and now has reduced the odds of the war ending in 1941 to 1 to 1.

As to the bombing of Washington, the odds were 1,000 to 1. However, as it was pointed out, the odds weren't really that much, for it was simply the offering of a premium of \$1,000 for \$1 that no property would be lost within a year in Washington, thus really meaning that Lloyd's was betting 1,000 to 1 that no particular private property in Washington would be damaged.

SPIES:
Meet Doom

The reports issued constantly to British citizens that "even the walls have ears" were given point when it was told that two Nazi spies, Karl Theo Druke, German citizen, and Werner Heinrich Waeltli, a Swiss, were executed as spies.

The story was romantic enough. The two men, equipped with radio sending and receiving sets, flew near the English coast and were set down from a seaplane. They then rowed ashore in a collapsible rubber boat. Both had foreign passports and spoke English.

For a time they evaded discovery. They had split up and were heading for Edinburgh, Scotland, by different routes.

Their bags were examined, and when the radios were found, the jig was up. Later, the government said, they were found to have food, including sausage made in Germany. They were hanged.

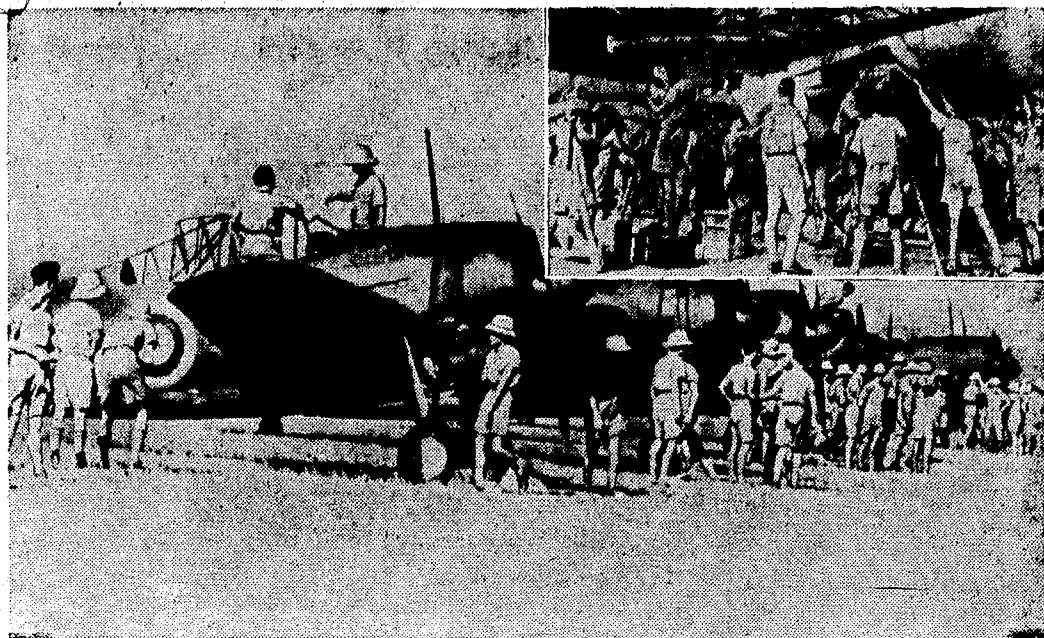
R. A. F.:
Busy Over Reich

Better weather renewed reports of increasingly heavy R.A.F. raids over cities of the Reich, including Berlin itself.

The communiqués told of bombers braving storms and high winds to make their raids, although clear skies over Germany gave the pilots a visual idea of the damage.

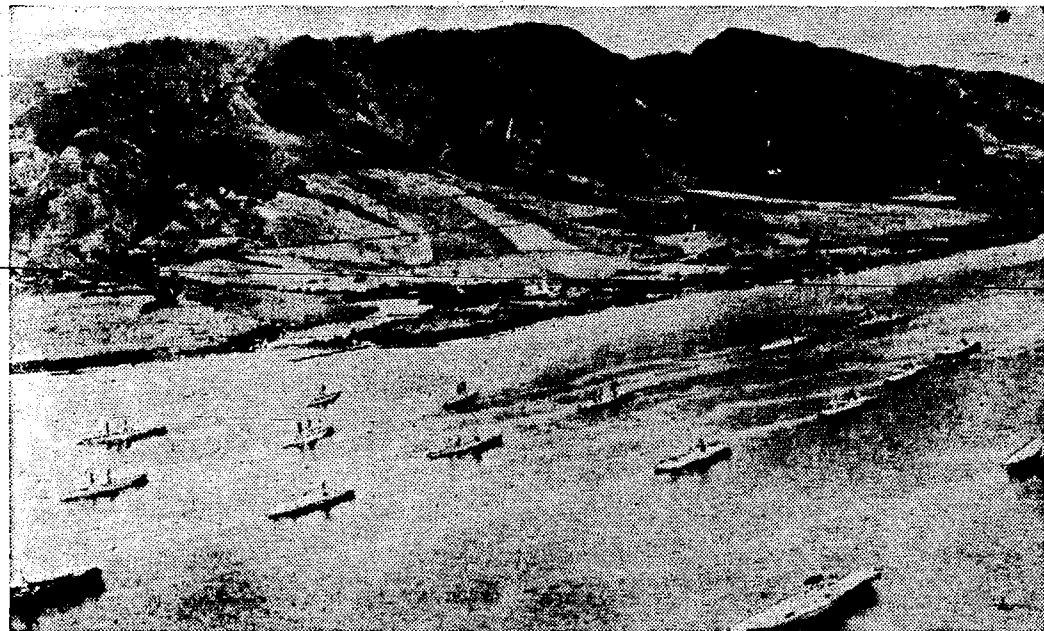
Among the towns raided were the industrial centers of Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe.

Doughty Little U. S. Scrappers in Singapore



Shipped from New York to Singapore in crates, these Brewster fighting planes, built in the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aircraft company, were assembled by Royal Air force experts in Singapore shops and re-named "Buffalo fighters." They are now ready to receive "visitors" (presumably from Japan). Inset: The Brewsters being assembled in a Singapore shop after delivery from the U. S.

U. S. Fleet Reported Leaving Hawaii



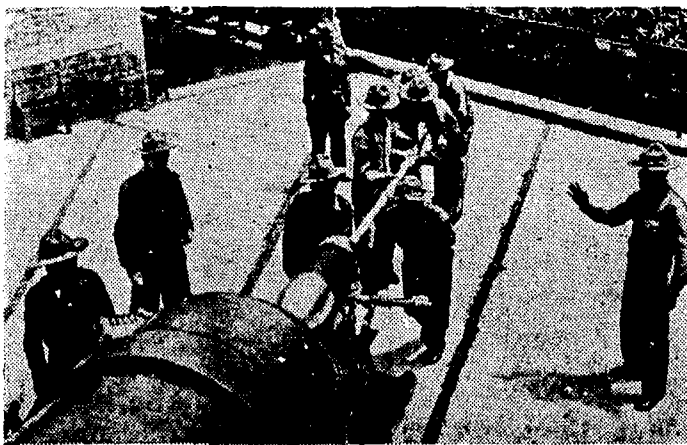
View of the U. S. fleet in Hawaii, our "Gibraltar of the Pacific," which was reported to have sailed under sealed orders. Coincident with this report, President Roosevelt ordered all Philippine armed forces into the selective service of the United States. The move followed the freezing of Japanese credits in the United States and Great Britain.

Here's a Real Outfield



Three of the greatest outfielders of all time get together in Cleveland at an amateur day celebration—Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb (L. to R.). Speaker is the former center fielder of the Cleveland Indians. Ruth is the great Yankee home-run hitter of old, and Cobb the former Detroit Tiger star who holds so many records.

They're in the U. S. Service Now



President Roosevelt has ordered all armed forces of the Philippines into the U. S. service. The order placed some 150,000 trained and semi-trained Filipinos under the command of Maj. Gen. George Grunert. Here Philippine scouts of Battery E, Ninety-first artillery, are shown loading a 10-inch gun during a coast defense drill on the island.

Skyscraper Farm



The sky is the limit when it comes to raising vegetables. A. M. Van Den Hoek, horticultural director of Rockefeller Center, is shown on his eleventh-floor farm at RCA building New York. He raises enough vegetables for a family of four.

Didn't Get Away



Lord Halifax, British ambassador, took time out for a day's deep-sea fishing while on tour of the U. S. He caught a 22-pound yellowtail, and this barracuda.

Washington Digest

Real 'Warfare of Dollars' Is On in South America

U. S. Wages Trade and Economic Battle In Effort to Oust Axis Influence From Western Hemisphere.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

About a month ago I wrote that there was a rumor to the effect that the United States was in an undeclared war which had been marked "private and confidential," and that therefore nobody would talk about it. It was a war of dollars instead of bullets.

This new brand of warfare is economic and it has broken out on two new fronts with the blacklisting of the pro-Axis firms in South America, and the freezing of Japanese trade. The whole story can now be told.

Although some officials still shy at the word "warfare" when discussing these methods of attack, there are others who feel that it should have been used frankly and the methods and purpose explained long ago. They say this strategy would have been received sympathetically by the people as a preventive measure against actual warfare.

Just what is the difference between the battle of dollars and warfare of bullets? What is the purpose of each?

The word "war" goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "werre" which meant a quarrel. And in those days a quarrel meant a fight. Since quarrels no longer necessarily mean fights, some people cling to the hope that war need not always mean shooting. Senator O'Mahoney recently said in the senate that he did not think the President was leading the United States into war of the shooting variety. And the people who believe in the battle of the dollars say that this kind of a "werre" may prevent shooting.

The object of war in the military sense is the destruction of the military forces of the enemy. In these days, the theory seems to be that in order to destroy the military forces it is necessary to destroy everything else.

The object of economic war is to destroy the economic forces of the enemy. Unlike military war, dollar-warfare, according to its opponents, checks the steps which lead to actual combat.

South America As Battlefield

Using South America as the battlefield, this is the way they explain their thesis:

The Germans set about to control the Latin-American trade. By making the economy of a country dependent on the wishes of Berlin, the Nazis obtain political influence just as business and other pressure groups sometimes control political power in this country. Once the Germans have control of the economic forces in a country they supplement this control with bribery and intrigue and finally attempt to put a 100 per cent pro-Axis government in power.

Nazi control of a number of key governments in South America, according to the proponents of the theory of economic warfare, will result in a menace to the safety of this nation.

The recent attempt to overthrow the government of Bolivia is an example of Nazi-Fascist methods. It was broken up with the help of United States agents who discovered documents revealing the plot and turned them over to the Bolivian government. A similar plot, you may recall, was discovered in Uruguay in the early days of the war.

What are the methods which the United States government employs to stop the German economic and political penetration and pursue its own economic warfare? Well, they are in part the methods employed in the early days when the great trusts were built up in the United States. Except that the United States government itself is a trust organized to benefit all and not to exploit any of the peoples in the Western Hemisphere.

Two Methods Of 'Trust' Operation

A trust has two principal methods of operation. One is a perfectly honest attempt to perfect the manufacture and distribution of its products or its services. The second is the use of a means, now discontinued and forbidden by law in the United States, of ruthless, cut-throat competition to drive its competitors out of business.

The latter method has been used

by the Germans in South America. The United States is now applying similar tactics insofar as pro-Axis business is concerned. There is a difference, however — the United States is working with the help of the South Americans in most cases to an end which they recognize will benefit all.

As in the case of military warfare, sacrifices are necessary in economic warfare as well. American manufacturers are not allowed to trade with the Axis-controlled firms in South America which have been put on the blacklist by the President.

The South Americans suffer, temporarily, too, much as a nation suffers when it is the ally of another nation fighting an enemy on its own soil.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the grandson of the man whose "trust" is famous in history for its ruthless methods of obtaining a monopoly, John D. Rockefeller, is now heading one of the organizations which is attempting to bring the southern and northern nations of the Western Hemisphere into one great combine to compete with the Axis "trust."

In America's economic warfare there is no "rough stuff." That is, the competitors' stores and warehouses are not burned or destroyed, nor is violence resorted to. But every possible use of the dollar, which is the most powerful economic weapon in the world today, is employed to destroy the efforts of the Axis.

Four Campaigns Are Under Way

There are four separate campaigns now being conducted against the Axis in South America by our economic general staff.

One is based on agreements to purchase, over a period of time, South American surplus products, especially war materials such as zinc, lead, tin, copper, nitrates. This not only prevents such materials from falling into Axis hands but provides a dollar exchange with which South America can buy from us things which she might otherwise buy elsewhere.

The second economic drive is to force the transfer of commercial agencies from Axis into native South American hands. Black-listing pro-Axis firms helps this. For instance, for years the dominating commission business in the city of La Paz has been handled by Germans. Suddenly, these Germans lose all American accounts, are cut off from American credits. Their business is ruined. The United States encourages a prominent Bolivian family to establish a commission business. It gets the profitable United States accounts. American personnel and other help is furnished. The Axis firm is smashed.

Another means of ousting Axis influence is to eliminate foreign control of the airlines. For this purpose, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, has organized an Airlines Development company, a government corporation. This company will lend money to any South American country for the development of airports; give it priority on the purchase of planes—provided that country gets rid of the German or other foreign-owned lines within its borders. This step has been taken in Bolivia which has nationalized its internal airlines and removed German pilots. This action has also removed a vital link in the German international transportation system which has served Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

In many of the countries the airlines are already nationalized. But in some places German pilots are still flying the planes. In Brazil, German-controlled lines exist but many concessions have been granted to the United States. In Central America the lines are all controlled by a New Zealander who started out with an old Ford plane, hauling freight.

The fourth plan of economic battle is the government loan. Loans are advanced to South American governments for the purpose of keeping the local currency stabilized. Loans are also made for internal developments, irrigation projects and port developments which it is expected will pay out over a long period of years, which will tend to increase the standard of living in the locality and thus open new markets for American goods.

There is nothing like counting your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the department of commerce in Washington say that the Germans suddenly held up their manufacture of tanks to turn out a lot of tractors—probably for use in the Ukraine.

Government egg purchases total over a billion since March.

News Hole Heat

by Lynn Chambers



FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL, COOK IT OUTSIDE (See Recipes Below)

OUTDOOR SUPPERS

If you've a longing to do something different, an outdoor supper's the answer. Get the smell of woody smoke into your food, the crackle of burning embers for atmosphere, the sound of sizzling meat held over glowing flames during the supper hour and you'll experience a taste-thrill you'll long remember. Everything tastes better cooked outdoors!

Toss some cans of beans into a gay kerchief, wrap fruit, cookies, cake into waxed paper, whip up some barbecue sauce to use with the meat, and the meal is under way.

Outdoor cooking equipment may be as humble as a few large bricks, an iron grate, or an extra rack from the oven, a long handled fork for each member of the family. A light camping stove or a more elaborate grill such as a vertical or horizontal stove of sheet steel including drip and ashpans, a roasting spit, and warming shelves may also be used. Whatever you use, remember, it's the cooking outdoors which makes the meal.

You will want meat and plenty of it for fresh air whips up the appetite. The family will come back again and again for this delicious meat with a sauce all its own:

Tomato Horseradish Mustard Marinade

For 3 pounds of spareribs or beef short ribs use:
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish mustard sauce
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 onions, chopped fine

Combine dry and liquid materials well and beat thoroughly. Place meat in a shallow bowl or glass dish and cover with the marinade. Turn every 3 or 4 hours and marinate in refrigerator for 48 hours. Drain meat well before barbecuing and baste frequently while cooking over coals. The marinade may be thickened and served as a sauce over the meat. Your barbecuing will be more successful if you marinate the meat. It's especially good on the less expensive cuts.

If you'd like a meal-in-one with a minimum of fuss but nourishment plus, try this potato salad made with frankfurters.

If you're accustomed to your old and cherished potato salad recipe, I'm still sure that you'll like this one:

Frankfurter Potato Salad.

(Serves 6).
3 medium sized potatoes, cooked, diced
1 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ pound frankfurters, skinned and sliced
½ cup salad dressing
French dressing
Marinate the potatoes in the french dressing. Combine all ingredients.

LYNN SAYS:

While cooking under the sky over hot coals you'll want to remember:

Charcoal burns to fine, lasting coals and gives a nice steady fire for barbecue cookery. For best results when using either charcoal or wood should be burned until the flames disappear. Then the meat should be placed 8 to 10 inches above the coals and turned every few minutes to insure even cooking.

Hard woods like oak, hickory, madrone manzanita and maple give a lasting glowing bed of coals. Soft pine is suitable for quick grilling like hamburger and hot dogs.

Whatever type of grill you use, pick a spot that's shady, not too far from the kitchen if you're doing it in the back yard and not too near heavy shrubbery.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

PICNIC GRILL
Spare Ribs With barbecue Sauce
Toasted Buns Baked Beans
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Garden Fruit
*Sour Cream Cocoa Cake
*Refrigerator Cookies Coffee
*Recipe Given

dients and mix with potatoes. Chill 1 hour and serve with lettuce.

If you decide on hamburgers some night for your open grill stove try them this way: Add 15 per cent suet to your regular meat. Press the uncooked hamburger into thin flat cakes between waxed paper. Put two cakes together with a filling made from finely chopped raw onion mixed with steak sauce and rich prepared mustard, pressing the edges of the cakes firmly together. Broil quickly on both sides. Serve on large, toasted buns which have been buttered.

Here are two variations you may wish to follow if you serve baked beans often:

Maple Beans—Substitute ½ cup maple syrup or three tablespoons maple sugar for brown sugar and molasses.

Baked Beans with Sausage—Arrange parboiled beans and uncooked sausage in alternate layers; substitute 1 can tomato soup for molasses and part of water.

Boiled Campfire Coffee.

(1 quart)
4 heaping tablespoons coffee
4 cups boiling water
1 egg

Combine the coffee and egg in the pot and mix thoroughly. Pour in water and bring slowly to a full boil, stirring coffee down in a warm place for 3 to 5 minutes. Use ¼ cup cold water to settle grounds.

Easy to make but easier to take is this cocoa cake made with sour cream. Even if you want to serve it with the richer ice creams you won't feel too stuffed with it because it is light textured and feathery. If there is no sour cream to be had sweet milk can be substituted, but use it with 2 teaspoons of baking powder instead of the soda.

*Sour Cream Cocoa Cake.

(Makes 2 9-inch layers)
½ cup cocoa
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites

Mix cocoa in boiling water and stir until smooth. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar together until light, then add cocoa. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with cream to the first mixture. Beat until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into pans lined with wax paper, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes. Put together with

Chocolate Icing.
2 cups confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons butter
2 ounces melted chocolate
Milk to moisten
Vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add melt ed chocolate, milk, and vanilla and beat until smooth. Spread between layers and over cake.

*Refrigerator Cookies.

(Makes 7½ dozen)
1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup oven popped rice cereal
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter; add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in cereal. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, covering ends so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 10 minutes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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The romance of Paolo and Francesca da Rimini in Thirteenth-century Italy has been the subject of more famous music, literature and paintings than any other true love story, says Collier's. Operas include one by Debussy; symphonic poems include one by Tchaikovsky; poems include those by Dante and Leigh Hunt; paintings include those by Dore, Watts, Rossetti and Cabanel; and plays include those by d'Annunzio, Pellico, Echegaray and Maeterlinck.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Either the world will be governed by the ideology of modern democracy in which case every issue will be decided in favor of the numerically stronger races; or it will be ruled by the laws of force, when the people of brutal determination, not those that show self-restraint, will triumph. — Adolph Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

There is nothing like counting your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the department of commerce in Washington say that the Germans suddenly held up their manufacture of tanks to turn out a lot of tractors—probably for use in the Ukraine.

Government egg purchases total over a billion since March.

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

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



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THE KENNY Cream Station is now under New Management. The past patronage will be appreciated. Please call and see us. Mr. and Mrs. BOHEMIL CIHAK. 32x1

FOR SALE — Five-room Cottage. Basement, Furnace, electric lights, city water; inbuilt garage and barn. Near Fair grounds. RAY WILLIAMS, phone 92, Boyne City 33-1

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FOR SALE — Seven room cottage on large lot with good tank, new new screened porch, fireplace stove. Partially or wholly furnished. Available immediately. Look for summer cottage, "Cedar-Birches" near The Pines. Price reasonable. A. N. NESMAN. 33x1

FOR SALE — Seven room cottage in large lot with good beach, electricity, septic tank, new screened porch, fireplace stove. Partially or wholly furnished. Available immediately. Look for the summer cottage "Cedar-Birches" near The Pines. Price reasonable. — A. N. NESMAN. 33x1

THE WEATHER

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

July	Max.	Min.	Rain	Wind	Cloud
31	82	60		NW	clear
Aug.					
1	85	59		SW	pt cldy
2	86	55		SW	clear
3	89	55		SW	clear
4	81	60		SW	pt cldy
5	83	56		W	clear
6	83	49		NW	clear
7	91	55		SW	clear
8	87	63	.41	SW	pt cldy
9	82	52		NW	clear
10	85	50		NE	clear
11	82	67	.12	NW	pt cldy
12	77	56		NW	clear
13	69	37		NW	clear

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Toolmakers Will Be Trained in Schools

Broad Program Is Shaped by Engineers' Society.

DETROIT. — The United States never again will be caught in an emergency without enough skilled workers to swing full speed into a national defense production program, according to a broad new educational plan just formulated by the American Society of Tool Engineers.

The society soon will release through its 37 chapters a three-point training program to local school boards that eventually may turn out skilled men by the thousands, Ford R. Lamb, executive secretary of the society, said.

An acute shortage of machinists, tool and die makers and machine designers has been the principal bottleneck in attempts to retool and expand factories for defense production, and the society estimated last summer that 1,260,000 technical and skilled workmen were needed for defense requirements.

This figure, Lamb said, has not changed "because we can make a semiskilled machine operator in four to six weeks, but it takes years to train a skilled mechanic or tool and die maker."

Lamb said it was impossible to operate tool and die machine shops on a three-shift day, seven-day week, as requested by Production Chief Knudsen, "because it would take 300 per cent more manpower than we have."

Whereas the solution to the immediate problem is longer working hours for each employee, Lamb said, the educational program will assure the industry of a plentiful supply of manpower in the future. Acting only in an advisory capacity, the society, composed of men employed in the industry, will submit programs to high schools, colleges and manufacturers.

Strange Herbs Sold by Mexicans at Juarez Mart

JUAREZ, MEXICO. — At the historic Juarez market where Mexicans shop and where American tourists come to see strange products of Mexico's interior, peddlers and vendors offer herbs from Mexican soil that "will cure anything," even a broken heart.

In the tiny booths grizzled wise men do a thriving business in herbs and charms which they say their ancestors have found effective for centuries.

For a bad cold they offer a remedy the Mexican swears by. It's called yerba de vibora, or snake hair. A little green herb, it grows in the mountains. Brew a tea of yerba de vibora, mix it with sotol — potent Mexican alcoholic beverage — and the cold will disappear, the vendors assert.

For rheumatism, huachichile is recommended. Gourd tea is reportedly the best cure for chest ailments and tuberculosis. For a hangover orange leaves mixed with — you guessed it — sotol, is supposed to be the best cure.

ECHO

(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray of Detroit and Mr. Buchanan of Arkansas, a brother of Mrs. Murray's were callers at the Scott and Carroll Bartholomew home Sunday forenoon. Mrs. Scott Bartholomew returned to Detroit with him for a short visit.

Mr. Theo Jeffries of Detroit spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenzy and family. Mrs. Jeffries, who has been here the past few weeks returned to Detroit with him. The 4-H Club of this Community held their meeting Tuesday evening at the Denzil Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidder and children and his sister Bertha of Detroit were Sunday afternoon callers at the Scott and Carroll Bartholomew home.

Mr. Ben Smatts was a business caller at Denzil Wilson's Tuesday. (Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Constantine and son spent the week end in Grand Rapids attending a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks and family at Antrim City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and daughter were Sunday evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and son David spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn at East Jordan.

Mrs. Lyle Warner and children were Thursday morning callers at Mrs. Denzil Wilson's.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The second tragedy at Whiting Park happened Sunday about 5:30 p. m. when a man was drowned at the North end of the Park just over the channel bank. Although there was help right there and he was only in the water a very short time, he could not be revived. If I am correctly informed the name was James St. Arno but owing to disabled telephone lines I am unable to get particulars. Only a few minutes elapsed before the Coast Guards from Charlevoix and Coroner Stackus of Boyne City and all kinds of help was there, the man was pronounced beyond help. The first tragedy happened a long time ago. A man having an outing with his family stepped over the bank on a Sunday just as this time. Thousands of people enjoy the beautiful lake every year. The Park has been in public use since 1923.

A rain Friday a. m. greatly freshened up vegetation but still every thing is suffering for moisture. To illustrate the dryness, Wednesday a. m. little Shirley Hayden of Hayden Cottage screamed, Mamma there is a fire. Her mother, who was not more than 50 feet away, rushed to the spot. The fire was running toward the family car which had not been started that morning. Mrs. Hayden began stamping out the fire and Mr. Hayden started the car and got it out of the way, so a spot no larger than a dining table was burned over. But even a minute's delay could easily have been disastrous. There was no way to determine how the fire started as no one had been noticed there for some time, although it was close to the road that leads to the lake on the north end of Whiting Park.

The 4-H Calf Club had their cake walk Saturday evening with a large crowd in attendance and very enjoyable time. There is another planned for two weeks from Saturday evening, or August 23. The proceeds to go to the Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, East Side, attended the Church of God Camp Meeting near Charlevoix Sunday a. m. and came to Star Sunday School in the afternoon.

Clarence Wright of Flint, an old resident of Three Bells Dist., called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill, East Side the past week.

There were 22 at the Star Sunday School August 10.

Richard Hayden, who is staying at Orchard Hill, spent Saturday night with his family, the D. A. Haydens at the Bob White farm, and the family all came along and brought him back to Orchard Hill, where they spent Sunday evening. He was accompanied by his cousin, Don Hayden of Dearborn, who is spending his vacation at Orchard Hill.

The Pine Lake telephone lines are completely disrupted along the Spigs place where the road gang are working.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platte of Lansing are camping at Whiting Park for two weeks and calling on relatives and friends in the community.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm took a trailer load of young cattle to the market at Gaylord, Wednesday. He was very much pleased with the results of the sale.

Mrs. Fred Wurn was very painfully injured Monday when her foot was run over twice by the tractor which she was trying to tell her grandson, Milton Cyr, how to operate, and the wheel ran over the foot again. It seems there are no broken bones but the foot is very badly skinned and bruised and the leg black and blue to the hip.

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.

Huge Fighting Ship Ready Soon

35,000-Ton North Carolina First Battleship Added In Twenty Years.

WASHINGTON. — The North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States navy in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

The most powerful fighting ship in the world, according to navy officials, she will join the battle line this summer under command of Capt. Olaf Hustvedt.

No announcement of her assignment has been made, but it is believed she will go to the Pacific and may become the flagship of the United States fleet.

The North Carolina was built at the New York navy yard. The Washington, a sister ship, is nearing completion at the Philadelphia navy yard. The speed of each ship is expected to exceed 28 knots. Each will carry nine 16-inch guns able to fire 10,000-pound shells more than 25,000 yards.

Many Experts Engaged.

The North Carolina was launched June 13 and is being completed about five months ahead of time. She is the result of more than 140 separate battleship designs, in the working out of which from 40 to 70 naval design experts were engaged.

The designing covered 19 years and included studies of every type of battleship, its hull, super-structure, fire control, cruising radius, power, speed, gun power, anti-aircraft protection, etc.

The outcome, in the opinion of naval construction experts, is the best battle unit, offensively and defensively, built up to the present time. Larger ships, embodying many improvements, are under construction for the navy, but it will be two or three years before the first is ready to join the fleet.

The North Carolina is one of six sister ships each of 35,000 tons and each having as a main battery nine 16-inch guns. The Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota will be launched this year and the Alabama early in 1942.

Fourth of Name.

The North Carolina is the fourth American combat ship to bear the name of the Tar Heel state. The first was a ship of the line of 2,633 tons, mounting 74 guns, launched at Philadelphia in September, 1820.

This ship was the flagship of the United States squadron in the Mediterranean from 1825 to 1827 and continued in commission until 1866. She was sold in 1867.

The second North Carolina was an armored cruiser of 14,500 tons and was a unit of the fleet from 1906 until scrapped in 1930. In the first World war she was in the overseas transport service.

Her name was changed to the Charlotte in 1920 and the name North Carolina assigned to one of the six battleships then under construction. When the naval limitation-of-arms treaty was ratified the first battleship North Carolina was scrapped along with her sister ships and a squadron of battle cruisers.

Gold in Doodle-Bug but Not in an Agent's Heart

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A real estate agent was amazed recently to find a hole, 15 feet wide and 25 feet deep, dug through the floor of a room in an old mansion.

Two roomers in the house, a man and a woman, told him that they were digging for gold, with the aid of a "doodle-bug."

When held over the hole, the "doodle-bug"—a glass jar suspended on a string from a magnet—swung in a circle. This was a sure indication that there was gold underneath, according to the pair.

"You see, you just put in the jar something made of the mineral you wish to find," the real estate agent was told. The couple had a gold wedding ring and chain in the jar.

"We had only a few feet to go," the woman said. "Let us finish and we'll turn the gold over to the owner of the house."

However, the agent decided that there had been enough excavating and ordered the hole filled up.

Penny Saver

WATONGA, OKLA. — Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every yearly mintage date back to 1793. Missing are those for 1793, 1804, '08, '09, '11, '77.

He Had Enough

AUSTIN, MINN. — A thief stole a flock of chickens, but a few days later returned them, with two extras.

Boy's Toy Balloon

Travels 500 Miles

HERRIN, ILL. — Ernie Garrison, 14-year-old Herrin high school student, learned to make hydrogen gas and filled a toy balloon with it, attached a note giving his home address and released his frail craft.

Three months later, the note was returned from Roswell, Ga., 500 miles away, by H. Oliver.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mrs. R. Standenmeyer and children Fern and Roy who spent two weeks vacationing on their farm returned to Chicago last Saturday morning. Fern who is employed with Montgomery Ward returned to work Monday. Mr. Standenmeyer who is a dairy worker will perhaps move on to his farm next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith left Friday morning for Newberry to visit Lyle, brother of Mr. Smith. They hope to be home again Monday.

Mr. Walter Goebel took a load of springers to Traverse City last week and found a ready market there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heilman were callers at Walter Goebels Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ranny took in the show at Ellsworth Friday night glad to see Mr. Ranny improve so rapidly after his illness.

R. V. Liskum is doing mason work for Mr. Roscoe Smith on his home, building a cellar and an addition on to Mr. Smith's house.

Grace Goebel was pleasantly surprised on her 16th Birthday Saturday when some 16 young folks gathered to wish her lots of happiness. Singing, playing games and telling stories after which ice cream and cake and refreshments for the grown ups was served. Midnight all left for home having passed a very pleasant evening.

A large turnout of potato growers of Charlevoix County took in the potato growers convention at Cadillac Monday.

The rain Monday was appreciated by all and meadows and pastures should stage a comeback and potatoes really needed this rain.

Ina Gilkerson and her sister Lena were callers at the Goebel home Monday evening.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen accompanied by the formers mother Mrs. Johanna Jensen of East Jordan motored to Mandelona, Thursday to visit their sister and daughter, Mrs. John Hall where Mrs. Jensen will spend a few days.

Elmer Hott bought the old Burdett Evans farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Raymond and family of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo Sunday. The Moblos are both in poor health.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neilsen of Ironton, and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak of East Jordan, and John Holmes of Barnard.

Mrs. Burdett Evans and daughter Mrs. Fred Bancroft were called to Boyne City Friday and Sunday by the illness of their daughter and sister Mrs. Herman Lindeau.

Julius Metcalf who has been working for Tom Jensen the past few months left Monday morning for the army.

Orvie Gunsolus living near East Jordan is cutting oats for Elmer Jensen with his combine Tuesday.

Lisle Danforth went to Muskegon to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth enjoyed a visit from the formers sister Mrs. Edna Chonson of Saginaw and brother Clyde of Casser recently. The Danforth families enjoyed a picnic dinner down at Kinners landing Sunday.

Mrs. Howard of Central Lake visited her sister Mrs. Earl Danforth the first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Johnceck and daughter Ruth and grand daughter Nancy of Charlevoix visited Mrs. Earl Danforth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Danforth visited the formers father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth Wednesday.

A party of nine men pulled a horse out of a marsh for Fred Alm last Friday night.

CLOSING TIME ON THE HERALD

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

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

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

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

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

Too many "maybes" in guessoline!

You know what you're getting with RED CROWN

Give your car the "Tankful Test" and see why midwest motorists choose Red Crown gasoline over any other brand by a margin of . . .

2 to 1*

*Based on latest available state tax and inspection data

TUNE IN ON AUCTION-QUIZ every Friday night NBC Blue Network

STANDARD SERVICE

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

CLEANING ALTERATIONS

PRESSING REPAIRING

No Odor

No Fading

We are proud of our permanent new location and invite you to drop in for an inspection.

We feel that we can give you the best service in the North — whether it be cleaning, repairing, alterations or what not.

When you send your garments to us for cleaning, we turn all pockets, brush cuffs, sew on buttons, repair small rips.

We call for and deliver. Give us a trial by calling 13 (unlucky for dirt) and we will do the rest.

No, Sir!

NEVER BUY OF PEDDLER

NOT WITH SUCH FINE BARGAINS IN OUR HOME NEWSPAPER!

Local Happenings

Miss Grace Mathews was a week end guest of friends in Muskegon.

John Burney visited friends and relatives in Muskegon on last week end.

Mrs. A. Olson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lyons in Grand Rapids.

Keith Dressel & Tom Joynt of Detroit were East Jordan visitor over the week end.

Elaine Healey returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with friends in Flint.

Clayton Montroy of Rapid River was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Parker and children attended the Parker reunion at Cadillac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore were week end guests of friends in Lansing and Battle Creek.

Please ask for Fair Tickets in paying your subscription to the Herald before Fair time. adv. t.f

Mrs. James Gidley spent part of last week with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Porter of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Campbell, Mo. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rushland, Mrs. Elizabeth Secoir of Gogetown, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hipp this week.

Mrs. Louis Bathke and Mrs. Woodcock attended the Legion Convention in Grand Rapids the first of the week returning home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baber and son Junior, Dale Lesman and Jimmie Johnson of Kalamazoo, are guests of Wm. Heath this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter and two sons were week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Notter of Flint are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Bashaw.

Sonny Hooser returned home last Thursday after sailing the Great Lakes the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dennis of Flint, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kodrovich of Flint were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Dan Kale last week.

Mrs. Anna Sunstedt was taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Tuesday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and son Robert of Flint, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Symons, of Detroit, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman Tuesday.

Please ask for Fair Tickets in paying your subscription to the Herald before Fair time. adv. t.f

2 qt. fruit Jars 40c per dozen, some new and used furniture at low prices, some good used Cars for sale cheap, or trade. C. J. Malpass adv.

William Simmons, Stub Bowman, Ormie Winston, Bud Hite and Martin Ruhling Jr., of Pontiac spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski and son of Mt. Clemons were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and Rudolph Kowalski.

James Ward and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell and son Charles, and friend, Freddie Faye of Lansing, were guests of Mrs. Mae Ward and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and children of Flint were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams announce the engagement of their daughter Jacklyn to Guy Coley of Boyne City. The wedding date is not set at present.

Mrs. LeRoy Bussler and daughter, Sharron returned to Detroit Sunday, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Busler also with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Mrs. Clarence Valencourt returned home last week from Detroit, she was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Armstrong, who spent the week end here.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson returned home last Saturday from Munson hospital Traverse City, where she had been a surgical patient the past three weeks.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson last week were, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse and three children of Bay City, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ahear and son Alex Jr., of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Grabel and the latter's sister, Miss Florence Sinclair, of Madison, Wis., are spending the summer at their cottage — Oneonta Beach — on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Lena Wheeler, left Monday for her home in Seattle, Washington, after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, enroute she will visit relatives at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes were week end guests of their son Donald and family also their daughter Susie, at Ludington. Their daughter Eva who had spent some time there returned home with them.

Mrs. LeRoy Sherman has returned home after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Kendall Hicks and family in Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and daughters, Nadine and Jacklyn accompanied her home.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass has just returned with a personally selected lot of suits and dresses in most up-to-date fashions. Come and have first choice. They sell rapidly. Malpass Style Shoppe, East Jordan, 201 Garfield. adv.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkaw last week included, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schofield of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Price Simons and two children of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Lapeer.

Mrs. Mae Swafford who has been spending some time with her son Raymond and family, was taken to Lockwood hospital the first of the week for treatment, following a fall downstairs in which she received some broken bones in one arm, her glasses were broken, causing some bad cuts on the face also.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow and daughters Shirley and Barbara, who have been at Marquette for the last six weeks where Mr. Dow completed a summer's course in school, were joined by Mrs. Hutton and their daughter Marietta. They drove to Fort Wilkins and spent a very pleasant week visiting Mr. Donald Dow and family also his mother Mrs. E. E. Dow, who is spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Smith returned home from Ypsilanti, Monday.

Cattle and Chickens wanted for cash. C. J. Malpass. adv

Rosemary Eby of Flint is guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Mrs. A. L. Hilliard returned home from Lansing Friday, for the summer.

L. S. Ranney of Grand Ledge was guest at the A. G. Rogers home last week.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman has returned home from Lansing for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Laurence Kline and friend of Detroit are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Belle Wright.

Norwegian Ladies Aid Bake Sale this Saturday, August 16, at the Quality Food Market. adv.

George Etcher, who is in Lockwood Hospital, had a bad spell over the week end but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodman returned to Chicago last Friday after a few weeks visit with East Jordan friends.

Clifford Hosler who has been a patient at Munson hospital, Traverse City the past few weeks returned home Saturday.

Howard Malpass returned home last week from East Lansing where he has been attending the summer session at M. S. C.

Mrs. Henry Yettaw of Ellsworth and Mrs. Wm. Seymour of Charlevoix called on Mrs. Keith Laird the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eva Votruba and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee and sons, Robert and Calvin John left Sunday on a vacation trip in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter of Bellaire were Sunday guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Maddock.

Please ask for Fair Tickets in paying your subscription to the Herald before Fair time. adv. t.f

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beach of River Rouge were guests at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Bowen, last week end.

Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Albert Etcher of Boyne City were in East Jordan, Thursday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schipper and son Bernard of Grand Rapids are guests of Mrs. Schipper's brother, John TerAvest and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Samlin of Royal Oak were Monday visitors at the home of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett.

Mrs. L. C. Swafford, received word from her son Keith Bartlett who is enlisted in the R.C.A.F. that he is now at a school at Brantford Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Miles and family returned to their home near Clio, Friday, after visiting at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

Albert F. Chah, recently inducted into the army, has been transferred from Fort Custer to Engineer Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Sartain of Bay City spent the week end with the latter's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Milton McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

New and used Lumber at cut prices, all kinds of Hardware and store Fixtures, 2 Trucks for sale cheap or trade and a small City Home for sale cheap C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass of Lansing are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas of Dearborn were Friday visitors at the Barnett and St. Charles homes.

Clara Wade has returned home from East Lansing where she attended summer school at M. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cottrell and family of Hicksville, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elford.

Mrs. Marietta Kling and daughter, Joan of Holly are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgeman of Newberry were guests of East Jordan friends and relatives last week.

Mrs. Dennis Carruthers (former East Jordan resident) is spending the week here renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz of Joliet, Ill., spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

MARRIAGES

Barrick — Beals

The marriage of Luella Fay Barrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrick, and Asa J. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Beal, was solemnized at the Methodist Parsonage Saturday noon, August 9th, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating.

The bride wore a street length navy dress with accessories, her corsage was of tiny red roses and mums. The bridesmaid, Della Hathaway, was dressed in a light blue, bolero style, with white accessories. The groom was attended by Winifred Savage of Detroit.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Beals, to the immediate families and a few guests. The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan high school in the class of 1940.

The young couple left on a trip in the Upper Peninsula, after which they will reside in Detroit where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Janet Howard Honored at Methodist Services

The services at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning were dedicated to Mrs. Janet Howard, who has been a member of the above church since its organization, nearly sixty years ago.

Mrs. Howard, a pioneer resident of East Jordan, coming here in the fall of 1881, has sold her home and is leaving to make her home with her daughters and their families, Mrs. Irving Townsend in Detroit and Mrs. Frank Reese in Kansas City, Mo.

After the morning services a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by about sixty in the Church parlors, and a short program of music and talks by several.

Seventh-day Adventist S. W. Hyde — Pastor

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

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church

Elder C. H. McKinnon — Pastor.

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



VALUES in Business Stationery

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

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
EAST JORDAN — MICH.

A "DOMESTIC TRADE POLICY"

for Our Own Community

Every citizen of this community has a certain responsibility for its growth and welfare. While there is a natural flow of friendly dealing between neighboring communities and the outside world, this "foreign trade" should not be over done.

Our first duty should be to our own merchants, to our own neighbors. Let's adopt a consistent "domestic trade" policy and buy at home, bank at home and generally deal at home, as much as possible.



STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown of Bay City spent the week end at the home of Milton McKay and Mrs. Jessie Hager.

Mrs. Albert Dougherty of Three Rivers is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders with infant son of Romulus were East Jordan visitors, Wednesday. They are visiting relatives at Charlevoix. Mrs. Saunders was formerly Miss Margaret Staley?

Mrs. Clyde Irvin has bought the building used as a Beauty Parlor by Mrs. F. P. Ramsey and will open with a Sandwich Shop there as soon as extensive alterations are made. Mrs. Ramsey has moved her parlors to her home — 504 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and Shirley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Barnett's sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loman of Grand Rapids at the Loman Cabin near Baldwin.

Mrs. Lovina Brintrnall returned to Flint Sunday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Brown and family, also her sons, Arthur and Luthur and their families.

The Mary Martha group will hold their August meeting at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Friday, August 15. A picnic pot luck to be served at seven to the members, friends and their families. Each is to bring table service, dish to pass and sandwiches.

WANTED

Thousands to tune in Daily at 9:45 a. m. on WCAR 1130 on Your Radio Dial.

Tune in daily for the full gospel program in Jesus Christ as our Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King. This radio preacher is known by millions of people in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Canada for his bold stand to re-state the greatest teachers such as Moody, Finney, Wesley, George Mueller, and other great men of faith. Be sure to tune in daily over WCAR 1130 on your Radio Dial, at 9:45 to 10 a. m. and Sundays at 8:30 to 9 a. m.

Write your prayer request to Rev. H. Ed. Weinzler, Radio Temple, Post Office Box 333, Royal Oak, Michigan.

FOLKS OF ALL STATIONS



Young Mrs. Wilbur

Mrs. Wilbur's a newlywed and as proud of her new car as she will be of her children later on. She thinks this would be good advertising:

"When you're running a home, you have to think about economy, and I've found that buying Sinclair Gasoline and Oil mean extra value and less out of the budget for car repairs. My husband and I are proud of our new car, and I like to go to Sinclair service station because they seem to realize that keeping it clean and neat is important. They make me feel I'm spending my husband's money wisely."

BENSON'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION



Phone 9044 Junction M66 & M32 This name is fictitious, of course.

Church News

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. 11:45 Sunday School.

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

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

8:00 a. m. — Settlement. 10:00 a. m. — East Jordan. 8:30 - 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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



Three Ways To Sink Coal Costs
When you order coal from us, you make your first saving on the original price. Our prices are always lower, thanks to large volume of business. You make your second saving thanks to the extra heating efficiency of Malpass Coal. It's quicker to respond and easier to regulate. You make your third saving on cleaning and redecorating bills, thanks to Malpass Coal's cleanliness. Phone 168-F2 now.
Phone us and Order Before the Price Rise.
MALPASS COAL CO.
W. E. MALPASS II

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUOH SMITH
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT TEN—The Story So Far
Laura Maguire, wife of Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of the town, is mother to four children: Tom, whose real estate job is profitless during the depression and who is married to Mary Etta, secretary to Harvey Cobb Leigh, a big shot; Alec, unable to get a job and who takes up with a flashy divorcee older than himself; Shirley, en-

gaged to Jaidr Newsum, also out of work since his father closed up his factory to stop losses, and whose marriage is thus delayed; Kathleen, in whom a stranger, Ritchie Graham, also a newspaper man, is interested. Ma Newsum wants Jaidr to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter. Tom wants Mary Etta to move to the small town where

he can make a living; she won't give up her job; they separate. Alec dates up Lou Knight on a bet. She is the town drunk's daughter. Banker Mays calls on Mike Maguire and threatens to break him if he continues to flay his banking methods. Kathleen is critical of her father—for her mother's sake. Kathleen is very unhappy.

CHAPTER XIV

Kathleen was aware that Ritchie Graham had resented her little speech. Long after Mike disappeared into his private office Kathleen felt Ritchie's gray eyes studying her. His desk was next to her own.

"You needn't sit there and say I'm a nasty little beast," she flared at last, although he had said nothing. "Of course you think Dad deserves a medal for spitting in the bull dog's face."

"Don't you?"
"It would be different if it cost him anything to put the whole town's interests before his own. But it doesn't. You see, he wouldn't really mind if this landed him higher than a cocked hat. It's the old fight he loves, and the more he stands to lose, the better he likes it."

Ritchie Graham surveyed her steadily. And Kathleen's clear cheeks burned under his level and unflattering scrutiny.

"You'd rather he'd kowtow to all the powers that be, and bring home more bacon, I suppose?"

"Maybe you don't know how scarce we are of bacon at our house," Kathleen told Ritchie Graham stubbornly. "And going to be scarcer if Mike prints any more of those guaranteed-to-scorch articles."

"Queer," he mused, "you don't look mercenary. Or even grasping. What do you want out of life?" he demanded suddenly. "The nicest house in town, a car as big as a show window, charge accounts, a personal maid and that sort of thing?"

"All I want is not to be cheated," cried Kathleen in a trembling voice—as her mother had been, she was thinking. "I don't want to pay all I have and am for something that proves to be fizz water. And I don't mean to." Her pretty dimpled chin set. "I intend to keep my head and think straight whatever happens, and be dead sure the purchase is worth the selling price."

Ritchie shrugged his shoulders. "You blessed little idiot," he said in a caressing drawl that spurred her heart, "don't you know you were born to be worn like a flower in some man's lapel, and it won't matter when he arrives whether he's a good bet or a rotten one?"

"No!" cried Kathleen violently. At that moment the telephone on Roger Whyte's desk trilled impatiently. Kathleen caught her breath. Roger handled all the high powered advertisements. She saw him go quite pale and his palsy was very noticeable when he replaced the receiver. He answered her unspoken query with a shake of the head.

"Frisby's have just canceled their daily spread," he said in a voice that quavered a little. "They've decided against local newspaper ads. Are going to use handbills printed in the city."

"First blood to Eugene Mays," yodeled Mike from the doorway of the private office.

Frisby's was Covington's largest mercantile store. Kathleen knew what it meant to lose that revenue. So did Mike. But he seemed more elated than staggered. And Ritchie regarded him with unconcealed admiration.

Quite suddenly Kathleen felt she hated them both.

Alec never got up for breakfast. It just made the day seem more endless. But on the morning after he took Lou Knight to the Airdrome, he woke early.

When he entered Henderson's Drug Store down town his moody dark face was sullen. The younger crowd in Covington used Henderson's as an informal club. Some of the gang were always riding the stools at the counter. This morning was no exception.

"If it isn't old Whoop-Em-Up-Alec!" snickered Bandy Taylor. "They tell me you were slumming last night?"

"Boy, I didn't know you'd got down to dragging gutters for skirts," opined Jim Atwood.

Alec's thin dark face went a little white. "You can tie that kind of talk outside," he muttered, his hands clenched.

"Alec's face was that red I almost called out the fire engine," yapped Butch Henderson.

"Why, Alec," murmured Hot Shot Mays with infuriating sweetness, "surely you weren't ashamed of the girl friend?"

"Yes," said Alec, his eyes very black in his drawn white face. "I was. Only I've got over it. See? I'm not ashamed now of taking Lou Knight out. I'm just ashamed of myself because I'm not good enough to shine her shoes. And that goes for the rest of you drug store insects."

"I do believe the boy's serious," cooed Gene.

"You can believe what you like," Alec snapped. "Only remember this. Keep your dirty tongues off Lou Knight when I'm around or I'll smear somebody's mouth from ear

to ear. She may be poor, and I grant you she's no scream for looks. But she's a lady, which is something you would know nothing about."

"Dear, dear," jeered Henry Baxter, "the gal must carry a wallop like a mule. She don't look torrid. But then I never took her home after midnight. If she's that potent maybe I'll cultivate her myself."

Alec got to his feet deliberately. "All right," he said, "you asked for it."

His right fist flailed out. He put into it a great deal of concentrated venom. Henry ducked with the blow, sliding half under the fountain for protection. From his barrage he yelled for mercy in a shrill falsetto that wasn't so funny as he meant it to be.

"I'll eat them words. Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller? If you say so, the gal's a calla lily. Far be it from me to insinuate anything else."

"See that you don't," growled Alec.

Suddenly he felt better. As if he had released a lot of accumulated bile. He felt almost blithe, in fact. Maybe he had made a fool of himself. He realized he would have been wiser to take the razzing with a grin. When the gang found a sore spot they romped on it. If he



"I'll eat them words. Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller?"

constituted himself Lou Knight's champion he would very likely have his hands full. But then Alec never had minded that. It was emphysema he dreaded. Nothing so frazzled his nerves as a vacuum. He had a queer feeling he would enjoy thrashing a lot of people in defense of a girl who was a little like a starved and bedraggled alley kitten.

"So there you are!" exclaimed Buddy Pryor, bounding in at the street door with the exuberance of a gazelle who had had a dose of hot drops. "I've been combing the town for you. Where on earth did you disappear to last night? Myra was fit to be tied when you never came back."

Alec shrugged. He hated to have Myra and Natalie get onto the Lou angle. So he suffered in silence while Gene Mays explained exactly where Alec had vanished to the night before.

"But, gee," protested Buddy, "you told us she turned you down. And you paid your bets too as if you had lost."

"What bets?" queried Gene who had a nose like an eagle for scents other people would prefer to keep to themselves.

"Myra bet Alec he couldn't make a date with Lou Knight," Buddy explained. "You see, it was all a stunt. Myra didn't think Alec would have the nerve. But I guess he was drunker than he looked."

Gene Mays laughed. "So that's why the new girl friend," he accused Alec. "Your blonde lady picked the worst little suggin in town and dared you to phone her. And you were full enough of gigggle water to call her bluff."

"Yes," said Alec in a strangled voice. "That's exactly how it was."

He heard a little gasp and whirled sharply. Lou Knight stood in the rear of the store waiting for a package which the druggist was wrapping up for her. Her face was averted. Alec could see only her profile and a quivering little chin. But of course she had heard. And once she had thought him wonderful. Lou clutched her purchase and

A SELECTED STORY
BY A GIFTED
AUTHOR

without turning her head stumbled out into the blazing sun of the side street.

CHAPTER XV

Laura was sitting flat on the floor in the living room patching a worn place in the big Axminster rug when Tom came softly through the open folding doors from the boxlike front hall.

She assumed that he had had to make a business trip to Covington for his firm as he sometimes did. Only as she scrambled to her feet she saw first the ghastly shadows under his hazel eyes and next the suitcase which he gripped in his left hand.

"Tom!" she whispered, her voice trailing off into a tremble in spite of herself. "You don't mean—" she began, but she couldn't go on.

Tom nodded curtly. "Mary Etta and I are all washed up."

"Tom!"

"She loves her job and her efficiency apartment and the new car far more, I guess, than she ever loved me. Anyway she wouldn't think of giving them up for me or any other man. She was willing to pay my way since I don't seem to be very good at that myself. But I couldn't see it. I offered her an alternative. A pretty shabby one, I admit. But she wasn't interested. And so," he spread his hands, "bloop to love's young dream—or was it a nightmare?"

Laura could have wept. She was not deceived by Tom's laconic manner. He was terribly thin-skinned emotionally. She knew she had to tread delicately. And she prayed for tact.

"Darling," she said very gently, "pride is a cruel master, and the rewards seldom equal the punishment."

"I know," he said bleakly, but his mouth did not lose its difficult line. "You love Mary Etta. She is your wife. And marriage, happy marriages, are always a matter of compromise. One gives and takes."

"I know," he said again and added bitterly, "it's also what that Frenchman said, a mirror. In which one loves and the other merely reflects his love."

"Tom, I'm sure Mary Etta cares for you."

"You say that because you think I want to hear it. But you are wrong, Mother. And I've been a fool not to know it long ago. Mary Etta must have had some affection for me once or she would never have thrown in her lot with mine. But you see, she is true most of all to herself. And I've let her down badly. She admires successful men who kick their way up in the world by the sheer drive of their ruthless personalities. She couldn't respect any man if she paid his bills. Knowing she merely tolerated me while at the same time her money kept us going, I've got out. I had to. For her sake and mine. I'm going in with Colonel Shoup. He's offered me fifty a month and commissions if there are any. Mary Etta and I could live on that in Covington. I gave her the choice. She refused. And so here I am. Only—" his hazel eyes were feverish—"for God's sake, keep the others off me. I don't believe I could bear a lot of damn fool questions right now. Tell them the truth if you like, that we've made a hash of whatever happiness we might have had and are through for good. But don't expect me to talk about it even to you."

Laura's hand rested on his shoulder which quivered under her touch. "All right," she said quietly, "if that's the way you want it."

He squeezed her hand gratefully and then, picking up the suitcase, rapidly mounted the staircase to the back room with sloping eaves which he had shared for years with Alec.

Kathleen came home from the office at four that afternoon in anything but a happy mood. It had been one of those days when everything tangled itself up unpleasantly. Mike's tracings with Banker Mays had left his daughter both nettled and uneasy. Then there was Ritchie Graham. Kathleen admitted that from the first he had been a source of an unreasonable amount of exasperation to her.

Ruth Yates was throwing a swimming party that evening at the new Porterville pool. And Hot Shot Mays had called Kathleen at the office to say he'd pick her up at home at a quarter to five. Kathleen, who felt as if she had been used to strike matches on all day found the idea of a plunge very edifying. And that had little to do with the fact that it was one of those sultry May afternoons which borrow their languor from June. It had even given her a disproportionate thrill to tell Gene Mays she was just living to see him again—this in a voice loud enough for Ritchie's ears, although he merely grinned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DRAFT LAW BRINGS ABOUT HEALTHY ASSOCIATIONS

THERE IS A JOB the new army is doing that may not be realized by all. It is breaking down the class consciousness that was growing all too rapidly.

When the poor man's son and the rich man's son sleep under the same canvas or occupy adjoining bunks; when they wear the same kind of clothing, do the same routine jobs day after day, they find they are very much alike. They are both young men with the same aspirations, much the same likes and dislikes, both of them human.

They find the top sergeant knows no distinction between rich and poor when it comes to naming a kitchen police detail; that the rich man's son can go to the guard house for any infraction of army rules quite as quickly as the poor man's son; that in army regulations there is no rich or no poor—all are soldiers.

Out of it all will come many thousands of lasting friendships between the rich and poor. When it is over and the poor boy goes to a factory job and the rich boy to the office desk, the friendship formed in the army camp will continue and will result in a better understanding in that factory.

HOME TOWN PATRONAGE OR ELSE

AS A SMALL BOY, I knew the then prosperous little town of Vernon, Iowa. I knew its four general stores, well-stocked with the merchandise of that time. These stores constituted the foundation on which Vernon was built. Their existence was responsible for the comfortable homes of the town, for its two churches and for its, for that time, excellent school. The "drummers" those stores brought to the town made possible that hotel. The bank was dependent on the stores for its business. Vernon was a market place.

Then came the invasion of the mail-order catalogue, with a concerted blitzkrieg on business of the town. The sales of the merchants declined. With that decline came a reduction in the quantity and variety of merchandise offered by local merchants. In time the stores closed. With them went the bank, hotel, homes, churches and the school.

Today Vernon does not exist, even to the extent of a post office. What was once a market place, a social and cultural center; a place of comfortable homes, is now a corn field. The value of those acres and other farm acres surrounding the place that once was Vernon is not as great as it was 60 years ago.

There have been all too many Vernons throughout America—too many market places that have died because of the tendency to centralize merchandising. Whenever people of a community permit their market place to die from lack of home patronage they sacrifice their social and cultural center, their churches and schools, and turn what has been a place of homes into a field. That, continued to a logical conclusion, would make peasants of the American farmers. It would deprive them of all that makes farm life pleasant.

NO FEAR FOR U. S. IN TRADE BARRIERS

WHEN ANYONE attempts to tell you we, as a nation, must do things to protect our world markets, it is well to remember a few simple facts.

America represents just about 50 per cent of all the purchasing power of the entire world. We are as great a market place as all other nations combined.

We do, or can, produce 97 per cent of all the commodities needed to maintain the American standard of living. We could build a trade wall around the country and suffer no serious inconvenience.

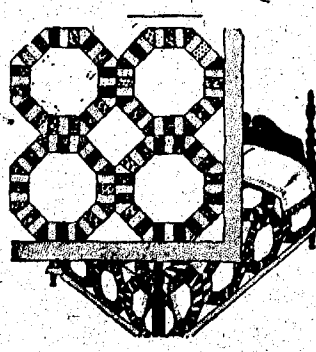
Our one greatest item of export is raw cotton. We import in the form of manufactured products practically as much cotton as we export in bales.

It is other nations, not America, that would seriously suffer from any trade barriers they might attempt against us.

A BIT COMPLICATED ARE EGG PRICES, ETC.

ENGLAND ASKS that we reduce our egg consumption so we can sell more to her, "on the cuff." England does not buy eggs in Canada, where it would be a cash transaction. The price of eggs in Canada is about 10 cents a dozen less than the price to the American consumer. We pay for eggs for England and raise our own price on those we eat, but the American poultry raiser profits. It is a complicated world, a complex, bewildered world.

Wedding Ring Tile New Pieced Quilt



WEDDING RING TILE—the very name of this patchwork quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two pieces of varied prints and plain colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border are required for 96 by 114 size. Even the beginner will find this pattern easy to do.

As 29363, 15 cents, you receive accurate cutting guide, yardages, and directions. Simple cross quilting is effective. For this pattern send your order to:

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

JUST ASK

The Line-Up
"Is Mary your eldest sister?"
"Yes."
"And who comes after her?"
"You and two other fellows."

Umpah describes a harmonica as corn on the cob set to music.

Down and Out
Johnny—So you are down here for a month? What I can't understand is how you girls afford such a long vacation.
Glady—Oh, that's easy. We spend one month on the sands, and the other 11 we're on the rocks.

Truth at Last
"It was so long—I never saw such a fish!"
"I believe you."

Not That
He took his best girl for tea in a restaurant. Half-way through he looked at her and smiled.
"You're gorgeous," he said. She seemed peeved.
"I may possess a hearty appetite," she replied, "but no one could truthfully call me gorgeous, dear."

The Example
He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

33-52 yrs. old
NEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 50 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Without Question
Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.—Samuel Johnson.

Miserable with backache?

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Our Knowledge
Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

A SIGN OF Hospitality

A SYMBOL OF Service

FOR A FRESH START
STOP AT A HOTEL

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

The Example
He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

I TOLD YOU YOU'D FIND CAMELS Milder. AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

AND CAMELS TASTE SO GRAND—COOL AND FULL OF FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

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 August 17

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

PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—1 Peter 4:12-19; 5:6-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on his behalf.—1 Peter 4:16.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"—so says the poet, and it is true that God is able to make even the sufferings of man a source of blessing and an occasion for joy. "If a man suffer as a Christian" (1 Peter 4:16). In a world where sorrow and suffering have been heaped high by man's inhumanity to man, it is indeed appropriate that we think of the encouragement which God's Word gives to those who are in distress.

There are many helpful Scripture passages on this point, those before us today being from the writings of Peter to the Jews of the dispersion. Scattered abroad and no more under the guiding and protecting hand of Paul, Luke and the others, they were undergoing severe persecution for Christ's sake. Some were apparently disturbed by their trials, and Peter tells them that persecution should bring

I. No Surprise (4:12).

We ought to expect trials in this world; yes, severe fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him! To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."

II. No Shame (4:13-16).

There are two senses in which the Christian is to be unashamed in the midst of suffering. In the first instance, he is not to be ashamed of the trial itself if he bears it for Christ's sake, for he is thus sharing Christ's sufferings. We cannot share in his substitutionary and sacrificial suffering on Calvary, but we can stand with Him who was indeed "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In the second place, he is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busybody (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters." If you pry into others' affairs, expect to have your fingers stepped on, and don't expect God to deliver you out of it or honor you in that kind of suffering.

III. No Escape (4:17-19).

If the righteous find the difficulties and temptations in their way to be like fiery trials, if those who have the blessed presence of Christ to cheer and to guide them find it difficult at times to make their way through sorrow and sadness, what will the unbeliever do? Does he think that he shall escape? Surely not—and there is yet that day ahead when the believer shall enter into eternal peace, where sorrow and suffering shall be no more. Where will the unbeliever be in that day?

IV. No Worry (5:6, 7).

"Put care into Christ's bag," said George Herbert. "Treat your cares as you treat your sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur, commit them to Him" (F. B. Meyer). He really cares about you—believe it and act upon it.

The cure for all worry is right there, but even as it is true that the meek shall "inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5), so it is true that only the humble are ready to cast their cares on the Lord. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble. . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" (James 4:6, 10).

V. No Wavering (5:8-11).

"Steady, perfected and established in Christ, strengthened by His grace, sure of the eternal call, and with the eye of faith on the glory to come, such is the man who is able and ready to successfully meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people.

Satan is busy in our day. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says: "It is admitted everywhere by outstanding Christian leaders, in every sphere of life today, that there has never been a time, at least in our generation, when the temptations of Satan have been so fierce, so frequent, so constant, as just now. What Satan wants to do is to destroy the testimony of God's people, to take them out of places of power and influence for the gospel, to rob them of that joy, and victory, and power, by which, through their labors, others will be brought to confess the Lord Jesus Christ. Christian people today who are conscious of being fiercely assailed by evil ought not to be alarmed, but should realize that this experience of theirs is general, everywhere, of true believers, and that there is sufficient grace for every need in such dreadful times as these."

Crochet and Knit Items Lead Chic Back-to-School Wardrobes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



HURRY up, girls, and get out your crochet hooks (your knitting needles, if you are a knitter) and crochet and knit (or knit) for all you are worth. If you are still away on a vacation, don't let that stop you but keep on crocheting!

If you are home and tingling with enthusiasm to begin planning your back-to-school wardrobe, fashion puts it up to you to "improve each shining hour" by making up a collection of clever crochet or knit fancies. You'll be surprised when you begin to compare notes with your campus chums, what a host of saucy hand-crochet and knitted "pretties" they have brought along.

Of course you will be wanting to show that you are just as fashionable as any of your dormitory sisters, that's why we are picturing a group of crochet and knit items, so that you can "get busy" and accumulate quite a collection to flaunt before the admiring eyes of your companions by the time "school begins."

Especially in millinery, crochet steps blithely into the fashion picture this fall. Whether you like a flattering brim or a saucy pompadour "beanie" your new headpiece will be smarter if it is hand-crocheted.

The girl that comes to the first class-meet in the new semester, hatted in a nifty sailor like the one shown above to the left in the group will create a sensation. It is made of boifast mercerized cotton, is washable and believe it or not, costs merely a few cents for the material. Here's a style tip—crochet yourself a sailor like this one, in a strikingly new fall color to wear with your smart town and travel suit.

A hat that has "lots of style" is shown above to the right. Use the simple single crochet stitch and you



can speed along like lightning on row after row. Bright Mexican colors in pearl cotton lend an authentic air to this gay treader hat inspired by the type worn in the bull ring.

You'll be wanting several gay back-on-the-head pompadour catots, to round out your collection of campus millinery, and miracle of miracles—with the aid of your trusty crochet hook you can whip up one in a jiffy exactly like the cunning model centered above in the picture. The cost for material is too insignificant to count.

Where can any college girl find anything more striking, more dramatic in the way of a chic headpiece than the picturesque stocking cap worn by the white-jacketed girl standing to the right in the foreground! Here is a type that will lay siege to any fair collegiate's heart. Make it in animated multi-color crochet cottons and wear it with the nonchalance of a gay senorita as you trek along in the campus style parade.

Of course a knitted sweater in red, white and blue will become a necessary luxury in college and be sure to add a matching hat. As shown here to the left, the sweater is white and made of a very special knitting woolen, soft and caressing to the touch. Go to your nearest fancy-work shop or department store and ask for the newest in yarns. If you finish your sweater of red and blue crochet edges as pictured you will win the hearts of soldier-boy friends galore.

Be on the lookout for the new wool dresses that have hand-crochet revers, pockets, vests, sleeves, and even appliques of crocheted flowers. These crochet-plus-fabric dresses have become fashion's pet hobby for fall and winter.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Wool Lace Coat



Here we have the ideal medium for the early autumn coat. . . . It will be well worth while to look up black wool lace, that is so fabric-like it can be styled and manipulated like most any material. Armand Scardapane designs the striking coat pictured here, of handsome black wool lace.

The new fall coats definitely reflect the cape influence. This model heralds a coming vogue in the cape and veil technique.

Silhouette Changes

Considered Drastic

When you attend various fashion shows designed to open the fall program of dress, go with an open mind and be prepared to see startling changes. You may have been going serenely along with the thought that you have a perfectly good suit or coat that you can wear again this season, but when you see the new "lines" you will find suddenly, you have changed your mind.

There is a decidedly new order of things in the fashion world in the way of easy lines that stress a supple blouse movement above the midriff. Sleeves have undergone a transformation stressing dolman effects and even when sleeves are set into their deep armholes they give the impression of dolman sleeves. However the appearance of broad shoulders is maintained through a gentle rounding off that depends on especially contrived shoulder pads, to hold a firm flattering line.

Skirt interest is running high. Fullness is adroitly introduced to convey the idea of slenderness and the new tiered effects are making conversation throughout fashion realms. Watch peplums and tunics for they play a star role in this season's styling technique, with pleated skirts also very much in evidence.

Bright Green Veils

Huge white or black hats be-veiled in a green mist are ever so chic for summer. If you want to give your flowery toque or sailor hat extra fillip, ensnaw it with a veil that is as green as the fresh green of early spring verdure.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Chipped Enamel

QUESTION: A strip of enamel has chipped off my enameled drain board. What can I use to patch it with? Why should it have happened?

ANSWER: There is no home method for making a permanent patch on a chipped enamel plumbing fixture, for the enamel was applied under a high heat and special machinery. The best that you can do is to put on a patch of porcelain enamel, which you can get at a paint or hardware store. This will not be permanent, but with care will last for a few months. Directions on the label should be carefully followed. Chipping of enamel is due to sudden changes in temperature. The cast iron base and the enamel do not expand and contract at the same rate, so that when, for example, boiling water is poured on a cold enameled surface, the sudden expansion separates the enamel from its base. It is common to see the enamel of a kitchen sink chipped around the drain opening. This is because hot water is turned on at a time when the sink is cold, or very cold water has been poured in while the sink is still hot from a filling of boiling water. Another cause is the setting of a hot pressing iron on an enameled surface. A common cause for chipping is chipping ice in a sink or on other enameled surfaces.

Wallpaper Over Boards

QUESTION: The walls of my living-room are tongue-and-groove beaded ceiling boards. Is there any way to put wallpaper over them? I tried wallpaper on one wall, but it cracked at the seams between the boards.

ANSWER: One way is to cover the boards with deadening felt, or building felt before putting on the paper. The felt is attached with small tacks spaced about six inches apart in all directions, a method that is called "shower tacking." The wallpaper is pasted on the felt; or for a better job, the felt is first covered with paperhanger's muslin pasted on the muslin. The felt has enough softness and flexibility to give with the movements of the ceiling boards as they expand and contract, without cracking the paper.

Dull Furniture Finish

QUESTION: Our walnut furniture, which is of excellent quality, has turned a dull, smoky, whitish color, which polishing does not remove. Could we restore it ourselves? Could it be redone in mahogany finish? How can we be sure of the competence of a cabinet maker?

ANSWER: It may be possible to take off the dullness by wiping with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar in a quart of water. If this does not work, try wiping with turpentine. Beyond this the job is one for a cabinet maker. I should not advise refinishing fine furniture in anything but its own color. Pick your cabinet maker on the recommendations of your friends; ask them for opinions and go to the one who seems to be best thought of.

Sweating Corners

QUESTION: I have rebuilt my front porch into a sun room with brick and cinder block. The porch connects with the parlor through a wide archway. The front corners of the sun porch sweat a lot, and the paper is wet. What can I do about it? The porch is heated through the archway.

ANSWER: The mortar in your masonry walls is still drying out. The inside plaster is chilled by contact with the cinder blocks, and it is this that causes sweating. The condition will continue until all the moisture in the mortar has dried out.

Paint for Spraying

QUESTION: What kind of paint is used in the sprayer attachment that came with our vacuum cleaner? Could it be used for floors and walls? What color is good for floor, that will not show dirt and cracks too much?

ANSWER: For a sprayer of that kind use an oil paint, which should be thinned down, usually with turpentine. The paint dealer will explain what is needed for the kind of paint that you buy. One of the shades of tan is usually chosen for floors exposed to hard wear. Get a tint that is the same color as the local dirt.

Making White Paint

QUESTION: Can you give me the ingredients in quantities for making white paint, in quantities of five gallons at a time?

ANSWER: Any local paint store selling white lead paste can furnish you with a booklet containing complete directions on the ingredients necessary for making. The formula and directions will be more complete than I could give you in the limited space of this column.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?
5. What does a prestidigitator do?
6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863?
7. In whose works appears the

quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?

8. Where is a deodar most likely to be found?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 350,000 Indians in this country.
4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).
5. Performs sleight of hand tricks.
6. Edward Everett.
7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).
8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).

A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST

COOL AND CRISP!

DOUBLE-TASTY WITH FRUIT!!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MADE BY KELLOGG CO., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Labor the Conqueror
Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Channing.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SQUARE DANCES

... on Saturday night began in early pioneer days as a frontier version of the ancient, Old World jigs and reels.

KING EDWARD Cigars became the nation-wide favorite when the American public realized that this big, mild, fine cigar was America's greatest smoking bargain. Give yourself a smoke-treat. Light a King Edward today.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD Cigars

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

World a Mirror
The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

Meal-in-a-Minute

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Let's go to town —at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best forecaster. But we do want chins for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and home again in a jiffy.

Buying at Home—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

●MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HABITS!



Lansing — What is going to happen to the waterfalls of the Upper Peninsula?

Here is a question that involves a controversial issue, and like everything else you find many sides to it. It isn't all one sided by a long shot.

The two Tahquamenon Falls in Luce county are now under state ownership, having been transferred by federal government to state conservation department in a swap of timber land.

But many other scenic waterfalls in the Upper Peninsula are owned privately, and two of these — Victoria and Bond falls in Ontonagon county — have been exploited for commercial purposes by private power interests.

Having just returned from a 1,200 mile trip into this fascinating country between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, we have some first-hand impressions. You may be disturbed by them. We were.

National Defense

National defense is doing things to this northland region.

Strangely enough, while it has stimulated the greatest tourist season in many decades if not in all history, it is creating a new demand for commercial use of two natural resources — waterfalls and timber — which are conceded to be valuable tourist assets.

Iron and copper ore are impera-

Dump Warning

Those using the City Dump are requested to follow the signs posted. Many are placing material where it should not be. Drive to top of the hill and unload. Unless there is a better compliance with the regulations, sterner measures will have to be taken.

HARRY SIMMONS
adv 32-2 Chief of Police

tively needed for America's defense. Old mines are being re-opened, while new mines are contemplated. Wisconsin industrial towns also need electric power.

To meet this existing and prospective demand, the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company, for example, recently completed building of a dam and reservoir on the Michigamme river near Crystal Falls. It is called the new Way Dam. A new large lake has been created which will add to existing fishing grounds in Iron county.

Below this reservoir the power company is contemplating the building of a hydro-electric plant. A possible site for the dam and plant is the Michigamme Falls, a picturesque scenic spot in a deep narrow gorge through which waters of the Michigamme river roar madly.

Horseshoe Rapids

Land around the Michigamme Falls has been acquired by the power company.

This utility has also bought land around the Horseshoe Rapids, another scenic spot on the dPaint river and some ten miles or more from Crystal Falls through a blueberry plain. A possible hydro-electric development is in the offing for this location.

You may recall having read about the Victoria Falls on the Ontonagon river which was converted by the Michigan Copper Range Power company into a commercial hydro-electric plant. In order to assure a steady flow of water to the Victoria Dam, the utility (formerly an Insull subsidiary) has diverted water from a branch of the Ontonagon river just above Bond falls.

A controversy ensued with the state conservation department which happened to own acreage below Bond falls and consequently had riparian rights. A "gentlemen's agreement," which has not been made into legal contract, resulted whereby the power company is maintaining a sufficient flow of water over Bond falls to preserve its scenic appeal. Furthermore the company has even "patched" the face of the falls with concrete, and not one tourist in ten thousand would ever notice it.

What Should Be Done?

It is easy to express snap judgment and say that the power company it to blame.

Actually, if anyone is to be blamed at all, it is probably the indifferent and apathetic citizen who takes little interest in esthetic affairs of this kind. "If he can drive his automobile right to the falls and view it from the car, then he will enthuse," observed a state conservation official at Lansing. "But otherwise, it seems that the average man and woman doesn't care."

The fact remains that the waterways belong to private utilities simply because no one else has been interested enough to induce the state legislature to appropriate funds to acquire the waterfalls for perpetuity of all future citizens.

\$3,000 a Park a Year

Is the conservation department to blame? Well, figure it out for yourself.

The department has 56 parks to maintain and administer. Its annual budget is \$160,000 or just about \$3,000 per park per year.

The department also administers the up keep of some 4,500,000 acres of forest land in Michigan. Two million acres of this were acquired in the 1938 tax sale.

Obviously with \$3,000 to spend on each of its 56 parks in Michigan, the conservation department is barely able to maintain the grounds and provide occasional improvements. Unlike other states, Michigan does not charge an admission fee into its public parks, and there is little likelihood that this precedent will be changed by the legislature.

The fault, if any, lies in the apathetic attitude of the average Michigan citizen.

Mner's Falls, near the Pictured Rocks at Munising, can be reached only by going through a cheap hot dog stand at the entrance by the road. You trespass over private land to see the falls, a 70-foot drop of water that is enjoyed by tens of thousands of visitors annually.

Unless enough citizens demand that scenic waterfalls be preserved through public ownership, then you can expect private interests to continue to exploit them for profit. This is not criticism of power companies. After all, they own the land and pay taxes on it.

How loveless marriages helped to ruin France — Princess Karapow, concluding her series of intimate glimpses of European courts, makes further enlightening disclosures of some of the causes that blinded her country's eyes to the brutal dangers of war, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

Bermuda Rigid War Outpost

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

HAMILTON, BERMUDA.—A staff of some 800 British army and government authorities is stationed on this island as a final check against spying and shipments to and from the United States that might damage the British war cause.

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

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

Great Amount of Detail.

However, the job of the contraband control and the censors is staggering in proportion. These officials must examine passengers, cargo and mail of every airplane and ship that enters a Bermudian port.

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

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

Some Travelers Detained.

Although no official data is available, it is known that several persons have been detained when they attempted to pass through the Bermuda control. If they are found to be enemies of the British, they are interned either in one of the islands here or sent to a Canadian camp.

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

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

Dictator Swan in Zoo Demoted and Isolated

NEW ORLEANS.—Audubon Park zoo officials have a way of dealing with dictators.

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

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

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

Missing Your Appendix? Better See This Doctor

MONTICELLO, N. Y. — Any one who has ever mislaid an appendix after its removal has an unusual opportunity to replace it with one that has withstood the test of time. Dr. John A. Miller, who recently retired after 53 years as a country doctor, has 136 of them, preserved in alcohol. They are souvenirs of, in most cases, kitchen-table surgery.

Museum Built in Style Used by Mound Indians

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

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



THIRTY FIVE 4-H MEMBER'S ATTENDED GAYLORD CLUB CAMP LAST WEEK

The 16th Annual 4-H Club Camp was held at Gaylord, August 4th to 8th. A delegation of 35 Club members represented the various projects carried on in Charlevoix county. All reports indicate capacity attendance and a well balanced program of activity.

At the conclusion of all of the judging contests and demonstrations the winners that receive a trip to the state fair were announced. Mary Simmons, East Jordan, won 1st in Food judging. Jean Dennis, and Marilyn Davis receive a trip in clothing demonstration. These girls will have their transportation taken care of and will officially represent this county at the Fair. In addition Margaret Strehl of East Jordan is given the opportunity of entering the style review if satisfactory arrangements may be made for her transportation.

The next event for club members will be the County Fair at East Jordan where a large display will be seen by the general public. Also it is possible that the usual display of dairy cattle and canning and food preparation exhibits will be shown at the annual County picnic on Labor Day. The club members will be mightily pleased to have you see the work that they have accomplished so don't forget the date.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1941.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Howell (Sr) Deceased, Jennie Evans having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is Ordered, That the 20th day of August A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
31x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1941.

Present, Hon. Ervan A. Rueggsegger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ma-linda R. Hammond, Deceased.

Helen Bartholomew, named executrix, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of August A. D. 1941 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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. RUEGSEGGER,
31-3 Judge of Probate.



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All are Welcome.

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

INCOMING

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

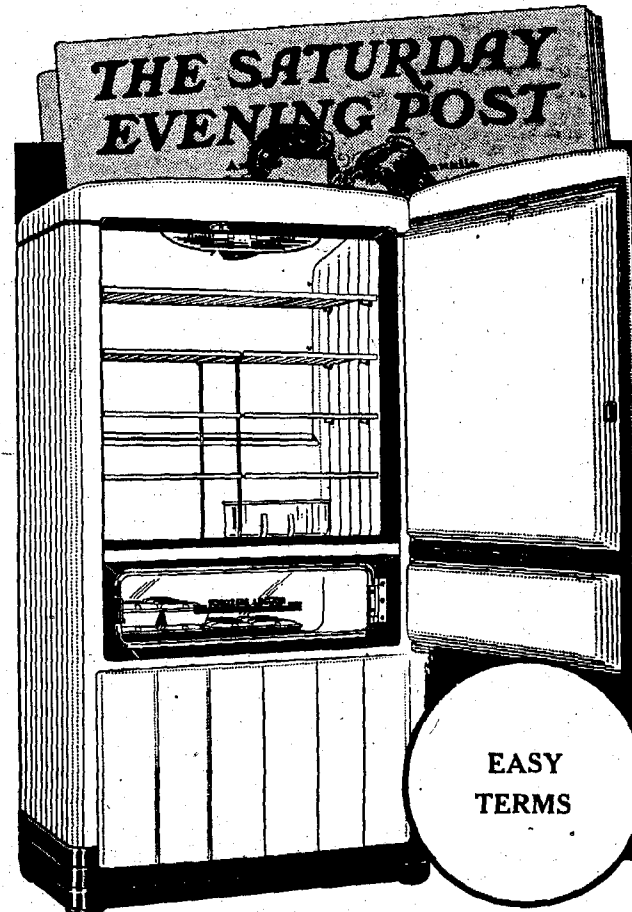
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Illustration by Chicago Daily News

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