

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 45

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941.

NUMBER 45

Farm Machinery Repair Problems

COUNTY DEFENSE BOARD AND IMPLEMENT DEALERS TO DISCUSS PRIORITIES

One of the most urgent problems in our "Food For Defense Program" right now is how to get farmers to order repairs for farm machinery immediately. If parts are not ordered now and repairs made many machines will be laid-up next spring and summer. The problem of getting steel for machinery is critical. We are assured of that fact by manufacturers and from Washington, D. C. Priorities will not mean much if the metal we need is not available. Steel can not be secured in a few days.

All implement dealers and others in both Antrim and Charlevoix counties will be invited to attend this conference which is to be held in Ellsworth on Tuesday noon at 12:30 on Dec. 2nd. George Amundsen, Extension Specialist in Agr'l Engineering of the Michigan State College will be present. The five members of our County Defense Board will, likewise, be there. It is hoped that as a result of this discussion proper procedure will be set up so that all farmers will be able to secure the needed repair parts so that the production of agricultural products next year will not be jeopardized.

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

Robert E. Pearsall Well Known Veterinarian Passed Away Wednesday

Robert Edwin Pearsall, V. S., passed away at his home in Wilson township, Wednesday, Nov. 19th, in his 78th year, following a 12-day illness.

Mr. Pearsall was born at Birmingham, Oakland county, Mich., Dec. 21, 1863, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pearsall. His youth was spent in Oakland County, then to Swartz Creek, where he was united in marriage to Elizabeth Hamilton, Aug. 18, 1883.

They came to East Jordan in 1885 (56 years ago) accompanied by Mr. Pearsall's father, who was also a veterinarian. Mr. Pearsall was well known throughout this region in his practice. He was a member of the Methodist church, and, in fraternal circles, a member of East Jordan Lodge F. & A. M.

Mr. Pearsall is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. James Zylstra, Ellsworth; a son, Claude Pearsall, East Jordan; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Bushnell, Calif.; two brothers, Fred of Milford and George of Birmingham. Also by seven grand-children and seven great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church, Friday afternoon, Nov. 21st, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews. Burial at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Easley, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Boyne City; Mrs. Lita Blaha, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. James Zylstra, Ellsworth; Mary Jo Blaha, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Detroit; Ernest Dean, Ellsworth.

B. Wojciechowski, Boyne Falls, Wins County Award In Rural Electrification

Announcement received this week signifies that B. Wojciechowski, of Boyne Falls, will receive an especially embossed gold medal for making the best record in Charlevoix county in the national 4-H Rural Electrification contest. Presentation of this award will be made in the very near future at the Boyne Falls High School.

Participants in this contest learn which of the several hundred uses of electricity may be profitably utilized on their farms. They also disseminate results through exhibits and public demonstrations. The contest is supervised by the Extension Service.

Additional honors come to Boyne Falls when the results of the potato judging contest held in connection with the Cheboygan district Potato and Apple Show were announced. The Boyne Falls 4-H Potato Club made an outstanding record in competition with all schools and clubs in the district when they won a total of \$11.00 out of the total of \$18.50 appropriated for a contest.

Tom Kozminski won first prize of \$5.00 followed by Ed Surko in second for a \$4.00 premium. Mike Tymoc winning 5th place for a \$1.00 premium and Walter Kipisz and Elmer Lick in 8th and 9th place positions. This is the first year this organization has entered the contest. This accomplishment reflects very highly on the leadership of Allan Londo their teacher and advisor.

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

Fire Destroys Home of Marlin Ingalls Early Saturday Morning

A small dwelling on Milton Street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ingalls and family, and owned by Paul Lisk, was completely destroyed by fire about 4:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Mr. Ingalls received rather serious facial burns in endeavoring to quench the blaze. Our Fire Department put the blaze under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls lost everything with no insurance. A nominal insurance was carried on the building.

The young couple were left practically destitute and are in need of most any kind of household effects. Anyone caring to give them a lift please send a postcard to Marlin Ingalls, or phone The Herald (32).

Infant and Preschool Conference At Community Building Next Week

An all-day infant and preschool conference will be held at the Community Building on Thursday, December 4th, from 10-12 noon and 1-3:30 to 5 p.m.

Physical examinations together with preventive measures against diphtheria and smallpox will be given by Dr. James Chapman, director of the District Health Department, and assisted by Miss Lawrence, County Nurse.

Mothers with children up to school age are invited to attend this conference. Not only is the conference open to mothers in the immediate vicinity, but also those living in nearby townships are invited to come.

Mark Chapter, O. E. S., To Install Officers This Friday Evening

The following officers of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., will be installed Friday evening for 1942 at the Chapter Rooms in the Masonic Hall:

Worthy Matron — Lulu Clark
Associate Matron, Marjorie Smith
Worthy Patron — Wm. Sanderson
Associate Patron — Al. Warda
Secretary — Ida Kinsey
Treasurer — Mabel Secord
Conductress, Mary Elizabeth Finch
Associate Conductress, Edith Swafford

Chaplain — Lorene Wade
Marshal — Helen Cohn
Organist — Gladys Bechtold
Adah — Ethel Crowell
Ruth — Helen Watson
Esther — Edith Sanderson
Martha — Anna Sherman
Electa — Mary Carolyn King
Warder — Lila Howe
Sentinel — Agnes Darbee

Officers in charge of the ceremony will be Sarah McNeal, Boyne City, Installing Officer; Amanda Shepard, East Jordan, Installing Marshal; Mabel Secord, East Jordan, Installing Chaplain; and Alice Bellenger, Charlevoix, Installing Organist.

Special Evangelistic Services at the Full Gospel Church

Misses Mercedes Liechty and Myrtle Price, Evangelists of Ohio, are guest speakers and singers at the Full Gospel Church this week. Miss Price will be delivering the message at the morning worship service Sunday at 11:30 o'clock. The service in which these consecrated young ladies are to minister promises to be one of inspiration and help to all who attend. There will be special music as well as the preaching of the old fashioned gospel. All are welcome!

Special Films At Temple.

The new program at the Temple for the coming week promises moviegoers some genuine treats in film fare. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche, Tyrone Power and Betty Grable. These are a sample of the fine casts that vitalize the variegated stories. It is also interesting to note that the serial battle scenes of "A Yank in The R. A. F." are the genuine article for they were filmed over Germany, France and England. The heroic evocation of Dunkirk comprises part of the authentic material and these scenes are said to be among the most impressive war incidents ever photographed.

A resume of the new week follows for your convenience:

Saturday only: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."

Sun., Mon.: Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch."

Tues., Wed. (Family Nites): Brenda Marshall and David Bruce in "Sinister Woman."
Thur., Fri.: Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank In The R. A. F."

MARRIAGES

DWater — Misner

Mr. Nelson Wilbur DWater and Miss Gladys Olive Misner, both of East Jordan, were married at the Presbyterian manse, Saturday afternoon, November 22, by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cash H. Kenny.

Chamber of Commerce

Regular Dinner Meeting, Friday, December 5th at the Methodist Church Parlors. — Geo. Secord, Secy.

Book News At The East Jordan Public Library

New Books for Rental List
Saraioga Trunk, Edna Ferber.
Windswept, Mary Ellen Chase.
Tarpaper Palace, Lida Larrimore.
Honor Bound, Faith Baldwin.
Captain Paul, Commander Edw. Ellsberg.

The Witness, Grace L. Hill.
Books transferred from rental list
Biography of Winston Churchill, Rene Kraus.

The Family, Nina Fedorova.
Invitation to Live, Lloyd C. Douglas.
New Books Added
Modern Magic, Jean Huggard.
American A B C, Petersham (for all ages).

He Went With Christopher Columbus, Kent.
Paddle to the Sea, Holling.
Drift Fence, Grey.
Blue Castle, Montgomery.

Destry Rides Again, Max Brand.
Favorite-Humorous Stories, Irvin Cobb.
Bluberry Mountain, Meader.
The Kid from Tomkinsville, Tunis (baseball).

Second Book of Marvels, Haliburton.
Colt from Moon Mountain, Lathrop.
A Gift from Ibn Diah (Arabian), Ross.
Gridiron Glory, Heyliger (football).
Shining Tree and other Christmas Stories, Hildegard Hawthorne.
Radio Amateur's Handbook, Collins.
Michigan Manual for 1941.
Charlevoix Co. Supervisor's Report.

BOWLING NEWS

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Standings November-24.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Benson's Service	21	6	77.8
LaLonde's Tavern	20	7	74.1
Professional Men	19	8	70.4
Bank	15	12	55.6
Temple Theatre	15	12	55.6
Ed's Tavern	15	12	55.6
Quality Food Market	13	14	48.1
E. J. Lumber Co.	11	16	40.7
Cal's Tavern	10	17	37.0
Carr's Food Shop	9	18	33.3
Porter's Hardware	8	19	29.6
Post Office	6	21	22.2



Order Your Christmas Cards Early -

And avoid that last-minute headache by having them addressed and ready for the mails.

Personal Greeting Cards

50 Christmas Cards and Envelopes — \$1
Assorted — All Beautiful Double
Folders with your name inscribed.

Assortment consists of 5 cards each of 10 designs. Sold only in complete boxes, each box containing 50 cards and 50 envelopes.

If you prefer them without your printed name, the price is 75c per box.

Charlevoix Co. Herald
Herald Building Phone 32, East Jordan.



Michigan Mirror

Lansing — Old man "Ili Cost-of-living" is again appearing in Michigan headlines.

Farmers are insisting on a fair deal on agricultural prices, while the consumers are beginning to grumble about mounting food prices. It's the old, old story of country vs. city, farmer vs. labor, producer vs. consumer — each with a different viewpoint and logically so. Only this time we have a genuine threat of inflation which would be disastrous to all.

Flint's Mayor W. O. Kelly has appointed a committee to study food and rent price increases in Flint. The study will seek to determine whether price increases in Flint are proportionate to increases elsewhere. The committee comprises citizens representing grocers, housewives, meat dealers, labor, realtors, and the city government.

As every one knows well, living costs have been climbing steadily. More than two-thirds of the increase in living costs have been due to higher food prices, a factor which is being utilized by labor in its demand for higher wages. Thus the familiar spiral of inflation is in sight, and there remains only the argument about which came first — the egg or the chicken, labor costs or commodity prices.

Price Control

Albert S. Goss, special research adviser for the Grange, declared before the farm organization's 75th annual convention in Worcester, Mass.: "Unless something is done, agriculture will lose out in the price control legislation now pending before Congress."

In other words, the farmer wants the right to get higher prices if the city worker retains the right of higher wages.

If there is to be price control by the federal government, if we are to have regimentation in the name of national defense, then the attitude of the Grange is that all phases of American economic life should be treated alike — either exempted or included on an equitable basis.

Farm Bureau

The Michigan State Farm Bureau, at its recent 22nd annual convention in East Lansing, revealed a willingness of farmers to submit to price regimentation only if industrial and labor were included.

At a three-way forum the state bureau presented the viewpoints of farmers, manufacturers and organized labor.

(Continued on last page.)

Pomona Grange Meets With Rock Elm Friday, Dec. 5th

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Rock Elm Grange, Friday, December 5th. Grangers are to bring pot luck supper, which will be at 7 o'clock.

This is an important meeting. Installation of officers. Members are urged to attend. Visitors are welcome. — Sec'y Pomona Grange.

School Band Goes To Charlevoix This Thursday Night

Two school buses leave this Thursday night at 6:15 for Charlevoix, where the three Charlevoix County Bands, Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan will play a concert starting at 8:00 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

Each band will play two or three numbers alone and six numbers will be played in unison by the three bands.

Two more of these concerts will be given this winter and the public is invited to attend.

Funeral of John Murray This Thursday Afternoon

John Murray, well-known resident of this region, passed away at the home of his brother, George, on the West Side, Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Funeral services are being held at the Watson Funeral Home this Thursday afternoon.

Got Any Boy Scout Uniforms In Your Home?

The present group of East Jordan Boy Scouts would like to become a uniformed body. Unless regarded, there are many of these suits in the various homes around town.

Will those having these suits please notify Scout Master Oscar Gikiere or W. A. Porter — phone 19. It will be greatly appreciated.

Tri-City Past Matrons' Club of the O. E. S. Organized Here Recently

The Past Matrons' Clubs of the O. E. S. Chapters of Charlevoix and Boyne City were guests of the Past Matrons' Club of Mark Chapter, O. E. S. of East Jordan at a six o'clock dinner one evening last week.

During the evening a Tri-City Past Matrons' Club of Charlevoix County was organized. The Club will be purely social, meeting in the three cities in alphabetical order not less than three times each year.

Presidents and Secretary-Treasurers of the three Clubs will form the Executive Committee, consisting at present of Francis Dorgan and Minnie Herzig, Boyne City; Ella Fochtman and Mildred Webster, Charlevoix; and Mabel Secord and Helen Cohn, East Jordan.

Mrs. F. S. Pettengill To Speak Here Under Auspices P. T. A.

East Jordan is privileged to have as visitor and guest Mrs. Frances S. Pettengill of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan during the week of December 8 to 13. Mrs. Pettengill comes to East Jordan under the auspices of the local Parent-Teachers' Association which is arranging for her week's speaking activities. She has had wide experience in meeting with community groups.

At one time she served as national P. T. A. president.

During her visit here Mrs. Pettengill will be available as a speaker to any group wishing to hear her. In general her talks will deal with "Free People In Free Communities."

To quote from her letter: "I understand I am to meet parent-teacher groups primarily. In addition I shall be very glad if you can arrange other meetings as well. In other communities I have been having very valuable experience in many phases of community life — speaking before luncheon clubs, business women, church women — in fact any kind of meeting."

Mrs. Pettengill suggested four possible topics on which she is prepared to speak. They are:

1. The Place of the Family in a Democracy.
2. The Contribution of the School to a Free People.
3. Cooperative Enterprises in Community Living.
4. Meeting Today's Problems Through Organized Programs.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended by the neighbors and other friends in our recent bereavement. For courtesies extended by members of the Methodist church, and to Rev. Mathews for his comforting words.
The Pearsall Family.

E. J. H. S. News

ERNEST STALLARD ELECTED CAPTAIN

Ernest Stallard, stellar guard of the high school football team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1942 squad by his teammates last Tuesday. Announcement of his election was made at the Rotary dinner.

Ernest began his football career in his sophomore year, earning his first letter this season.

Questioned at the Rotary dinner Tuesday as to what he thought would be the outcome of next year's season, Ernest stated, "I don't know, but I believe we will give Boyne City a better run next year."

FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED BY ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club entertained the football squad of East Jordan High School Tuesday noon at the Methodist Church. A chicken dinner was served by the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

The main speaker was Bud Hamlin of the Northern Auto Company, Petoskey, who gave a very interesting and colorful talk.

Other highlights of the program were talks by the following people: Coaches Jankoviak and Cohn; All-Northern center, Fred Bechtold; this year's captain, Bob Strehl; and captain-elect, Ernest Stallard.

DEBATER GO TO PELLSTON

Coach Miss Mary Finch and the East Jordan debate team traveled to Pellston yesterday to debate with Pellston's negative team. The affirmative team of East Jordan is composed of Edna Reuling, Bruce Matpas and Russell Conway. Bill Rude acted as timekeeper, with Alice Puckett and Betty Scott attending the debate as alternates.

Mr. Carl Titus of Cheboygan was the critic judge.

The resolution for debate this year is "Resolved: That every able-bodied citizen of the United States be required to have one year of military training before reaching the present draft age."

SEVENTH GRADE PARTY

The seventh grade is to have its first class party this Friday night at the high school.

The committees are as follows: Refreshments — Ann Whiteford, Iris Petrie, Bobby Nemecek, and Richard Sherman.

Entertainers — Betty Sommerville, Lois Olson, Herbert Griffin, Edward Lord.

Clean up — Floyd Sutton, Harold Barber, Ada Mae Kemp, Phyllis Gothro, and Junior Sommerville.

SOPHOMORE CLASS BAKE SALE

The Sophomore Class will hold a bake sale this Saturday at the Quality Food Market. All kinds of baked goods will be on sale.

The committee in charge includes Mary Simmons, Marilyn Davis, Jean Dennis, and Gladys Larsen.

Last week the 4-H Club girls held a bake sale, clearing \$7.35. The tenth grade girls had complete charge of it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and relatives who were so kind during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Esther LaLonde
Nancy Jane LaLonde
Chas. C. LaLonde.

Sweet, Hot, Brand-New and Blue!
Vaughn Monroe, America's young favorite new bandleader, selects a tune thrill of the year... "And So It Ended"... as Weekly Song Hit No. 6 — complete with Words and Music — in this coming Sunday's issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Don't miss it! You'll love it! Get The Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week for a New song hit.

COOPERATION
The story's going the rounds about the farmer who took a terribly run-down, soil fertility depleted, weed-choked farm in hand and made it bloom like an agricultural Garden of Eden. He was so proud of the result he invited his preacher to a special dinner of celebration. After a grand meal the two walked over the place and the farmer pointed out his flourishing crops, his cattle and hogs and chickens and mules and the general success and prosperity of the place. "Yes, Brother Smith," said the preacher at last, "you and the Lord certainly have done a good job, — a fine job!"
"Sure have," said the farmer proudly. "And, say you'd oughter seen the place when the Lord was running it alone."
"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"
"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple!"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British Open New Offensive in Libya In Attempt to Divert Axis Attention And Create Second Front for Russia; Demand for Strike Legislation Grows

(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.)

BRITISH: Second Front

British tank units armed with U. S. military supplies opened what London termed a "second front" against the Axis powers when they opened a smashing drive into Libya in North Africa.

Berlin sources denied London's claims that (1) the attack was a surprise and (2) that it really amounted to a second front. Berlin said that what Russia had been hoping for was not a drive in Africa but a campaign on the continent of Europe so that Nazi forces would have to be diverted from their efforts against Leningrad, Moscow and the southern Russian fronts.

But Britain's campaign in Libya did take most world capitals by surprise and first reports indicated that 750,000 British troops aided by the R.A.F. had started their attempt to drive all Italian and German forces from North Africa.

First objective was the relieving of the besieged British forces at Tobruk, Libya. Here a British garrison had been holding out against the Nazis and Italians since mid-April.

STRIKE: 'Unsound Premise?'

The breakdown of negotiations between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis over the "captive coal mine" strike had been followed by the actual walkout of some 53,000 miners, an immediate loss to the involved steel companies of close to a million tons of coal.

The walkout had come to cap a previous climax reached when the house was considering the neutrality act. This found the members openly deserting the administration, feeling that the President was too lax on labor, and was letting Lewis dictate to the White House.

The President, who long had kept thumbs down on anti-strike legislation, had stood his ground although the pressure on him to give way to



JOHN L. LEWIS
Was his premise unsound?

the popular congressional demand for such a law became terrific.

He made strong statements on the issue, charging Lewis with an unsound premise in demanding a closed shop for the miners in captive pits simply because the Appalachian agreement in the coal industry had given the closed shop in commercial mines.

There had been evidence that the strike which began in the steel-owned mines would spread to commercial mines as well, on a "sympathy" basis.

The expected stories of violence and disorder appeared, but still there had been no immediate move to call out the troops, the only such maneuver being the mobilization of two companies of the Alabama home guard.

There also had been threats of sympathy strikes in steel plants, but one of these was called off on the plea of members of the United Mine Workers themselves, who urged the steel employees to stay on their jobs until the mine strike was settled.

REPERCUSSIONS: From Walkout

The expected aftermath of the actual strike, particularly in view of what had gone before in the way of pleas from the President and refusals from Lewis, was widespread excitement concerning the labor situation, particularly as strikes were threatening which would involve thousands of other workers in vital industries.

A railroad strike, which would call out 1,200,000 workers, for instance, was impending and mediation was having tough going.

Also there was a threat of a strike of the long distance telephone employees, and it required little imagination to conceive of how disastrous that would be to defense work.

To it all the President said, in his message to the C.I.O. convention which backed up his foreign policy: "We need guns, tanks, planes and ships and we must produce guns, tanks, planes and ships without delay and without interruption..."

JAPAN: Carrying the Ball?

Treading gingerly, much as a novice would attempt to walk barefooted over a Hindu fakir's bed of spikes, were Secretary Hull and Saburo Kurusu as they had started their conversations looking to a better understanding between America and Japan—or a better misunderstanding.

Kurusu, using a familiar autumnal term in the United States, had said that he was carrying the ball for Japan, and that he hoped to make a touchdown.

But neither he nor Hull were setting any speed records in their broken-field running. Early stages of



CORDELL HULL
Mr. Kurusu 'carried the ball.'

the talks were "exploratory," both said, and if there was anything sinister about the affair it came from Kurusu, who asked reporters, "Why are Americans so war-minded?" This brought a smile to the correspondents who were thinking in terms of Japan's record as opposed to that of the United States.

After the first conversation with Hull, the Japanese envoy was asked, "Still think you'll make that touchdown?" He answered gravely, "I don't know."

RUSSIA: Offensive

The Red army had taken the offensive in the northern and central sectors, but on the south was losing an important battle to preserve connection with the Caucasian oil fields, vital to her armed forces.

The Nazi invasion force in the Crimea had taken Kerch, last port on the eastern tip of the Crimean peninsula, and only a two-mile strait separated her troops from a foothold on the Caucasus itself.

Yet it was to be a difficult foothold to gain, and even more difficult to hold, military observers agreed, especially a hard point with which to establish lines of communication and supply.

Unusual reports were coming from Moscow, once more supplanting Kuibyshev in the datelines of dispatches, including stories of Germans on the retreat in one sector so rapidly that they fled through the snow in their underwear, leaving their uniforms behind.

Also the unpreparedness of the Nazis for winter warfare was described as most desperate, and it was recounted that prisoners had been taken wearing women's fur coats.

A Daniel Brigham dispatch to the Times from Bern stated that one Red outfit finally had been equipped entirely with automatic rifles (whether Garands or not could not be learned) and that in the Kalinin district this organization had dealt a crushing blow to the Nazis.

London had reported an effort on the part of the Germans with heavy mechanized forces to cut the railway line between Rostov and Moscow, and that the air force also was heavily involved.

The Red air force, on the other hand, was reportedly filling itself out with British and American planes, and was rapidly meeting the numerical superiority of the Germans.

MISCELLANY:

Blankenberghe, Belgium: Five exhausted British fliers on a rubber raft were saved from death by Jean Guillini, Belgian swimming champion, who battled icy waters of the English channel for 50 minutes to tow them ashore. The men were made prisoners by the Germans.

Washington: Observers here saw evidences of heavy pressure on Petain to make Vichy become a full Axis partner. The pressure was both from the Nazis and from within the marshal's cabinet.

March Field, Calif.: In her final test flight the new B-19 super bomber carried 70 tons aloft, including 13 tons of bombs.

Buenos Aires: Argentina and Brazil had been expected momentarily to sign a limited free trade treaty. This was seen as a step towards eliminating customs barriers between the countries.

SPEED: In Production



W. AVERILL HARRIMAN
Messenger of cheer.

W. Averill Harriman, American lease-lend envoy, had arrived in the British capital, full of enthusiasm for American production and found himself overwhelmed by the speed British production had attained.

Having set himself to deliver messages of cheer to the British over the American pace of manufacture of war materials, Mr. Harriman instead declared he was beginning to worry lest the United States might fall behind Britain in this field where America was supposed to be pre-eminent.

Mr. Harriman said that United States' aid to Russia was proceeding well, but that again he felt the country was behind the scale at which the British have been sending aid.

CHANGE: In Leaders

The reply of the British government to demands that changes be made in the war leadership, which had frankly meant members of the war cabinet, came in the form of a change in generals, effective Christmas day.

Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, 58, a specialist in mechanized warfare, was to replace Gen. Sir John Dill as chief of the imperial general staff.

Dubbed a "wizard" in this form of warfare by his fellow officers, General Brooke had been commander of the home defense forces since July, 1940.

There was little significance to be found in the change except for the fact that General Brooke was two years younger than Dill. Sixty was described in the British press as a "normal retirement age" for an army general.

Brooke was a winner of the D.S.O. in the last war, is a steely eyed, dark mustached northern Irishman, and was commended for his brilliant direction of the Second Corps during the battle of the Low Countries in 1940.

He is credited with being the inventor of the barrage map for artillery fire. He also is quoted with a statement that he would "welcome an invasion attempt" as it would afford an opportunity of "throwing the Nazis into the sea."

MISSION: To Soviet

A large number of American army officers soon will have a close-up view of the actual conduct of the German blitz against Russia.

It had been learned that a big military mission was being formed and will be sent to Archangel, Russia. Plans are being kept secret about the mission, but news was obtained that Maj. Gen. John N. Greely of Fort Sam Houston will head it.

The mission not only will observe the war, but will be actively in charge of the distribution of America's lease-lend aid to Russia, seeing that the goods and materials go to the proper spots to do the most good.

August 26 a similar mission was sent to China. The sending of one to Russia emphasized the close cooperation with the Soviet that was now America's full policy.

REWARD: Slaying Suspect

For the first time since the slayings of German soldiers of occupation started in France, the German authorities named a murder suspect, identified him, and offered unusual rewards for his capture.

The name, oddly of German sound and spelling, was that of Gilbert Brustlein, 22, and he had been described as "an exceptional dangerous evildoer."

Any informant of his whereabouts was offered not only large sums of money, but also the Nazis offered to set free any prisoner of war that the informant might name.

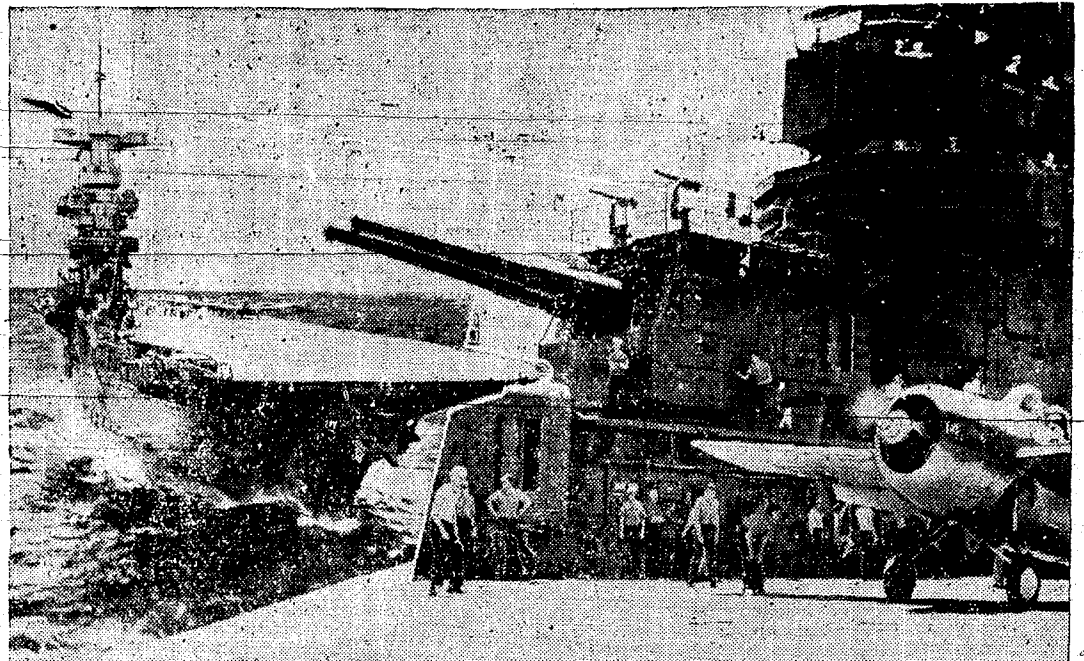
Brustlein, it had been reported, was the man responsible for the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, German commandant of the district of Nantes.

Thus, after 188 Frenchmen had paid with their lives for this crime, and the execution of another 100 had only been averted after there had been a worldwide condemnation of the procedure, even including adverse comments by one of Germany's partners in warfare.

Nevertheless the "terrorism" and the acts of sabotage against railroads and factories, and the setting afire of crops continued.

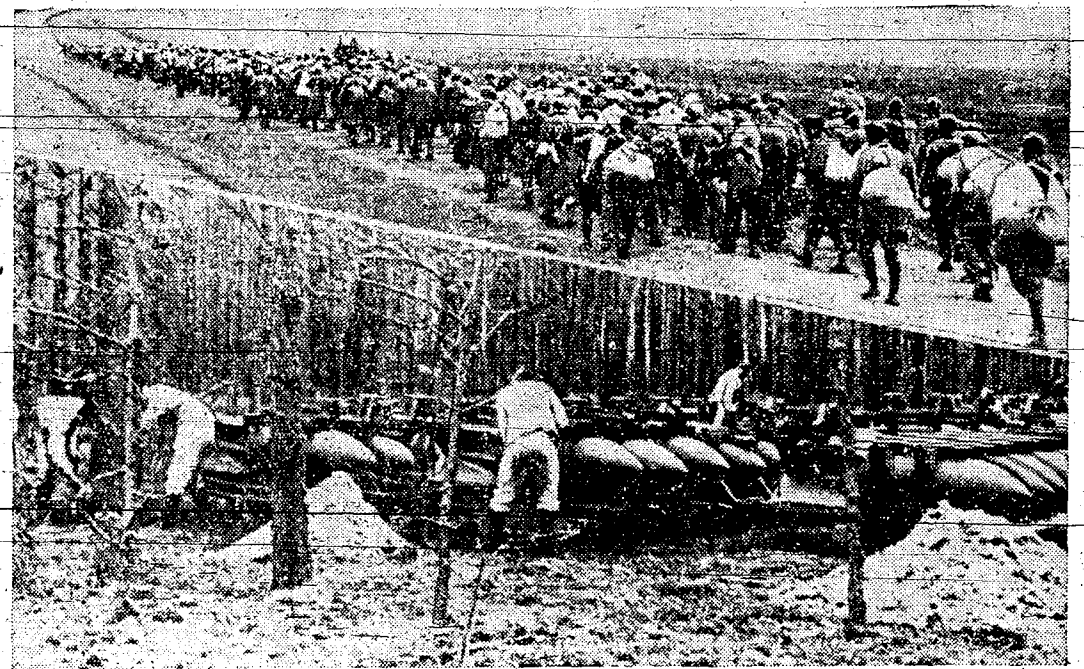
The reward for Brustlein did not require his capture, but any information "which might be likely to lead to his apprehension."

Our Sky Fighters in the Pacific



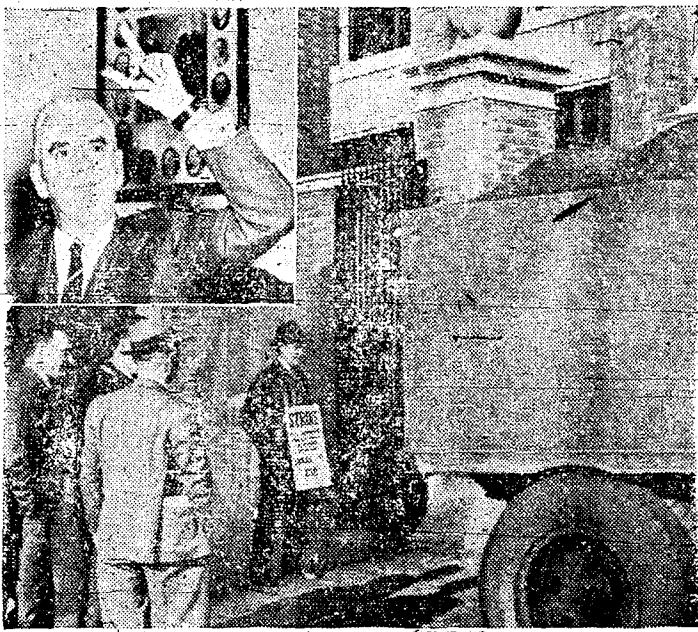
Looking something like a football cheer leader, a signal officer aboard a U. S. navy aircraft carrier in the Pacific gives the "go" sign to a fighter plane (at right) about to take off from the flight deck. Photo at left was made from a plane which had just left the flight deck of an unnamed U. S. aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. It gives you a bow-on view of the floating airdrome.

'Somewhere on the Eastern Front'



An ammunition dump in a forest somewhere behind the German lines in Russia is shown in lower picture. Men are stacking giant aerial bombs near a bomber base, whence Nazi planes go out to blast Russian positions. Above: Long lines of Russian war prisoners, carrying their worldly possessions in a sack, are being marched to an internment camp somewhere on the eastern front by the Nazi army.

Coal for Strike-Bound Yale



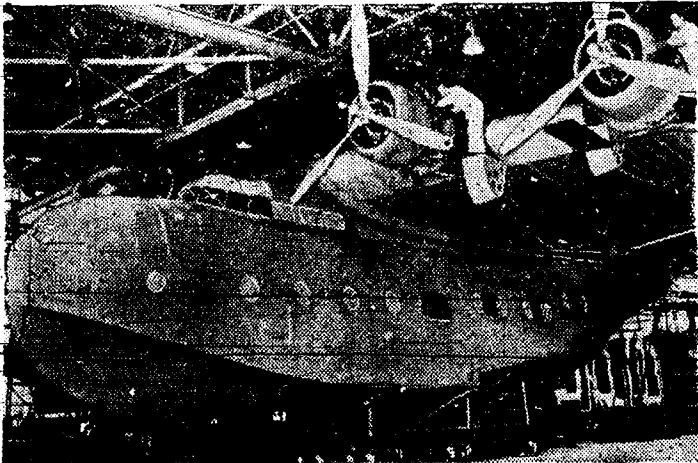
Picket at gates of powerhouse of Yale university, New Haven, Conn., moves aside when truckload of coal arrives for the strike-bound university. Maintenance employees at the university struck an hour before the state board of mediation was scheduled to meet with the C.I.O. to discuss settlement of union shop dispute. Inset: Phillip Murray, C.I.O. president who, on the same day resigned from the national defense mediation board because of an opinion rendered on "captive" coal mines of the bituminous coal industry.

'Plaything'



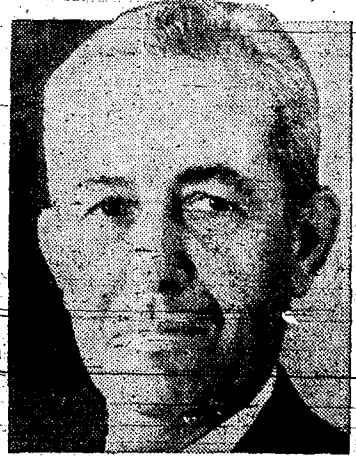
The German caption says that these are Russian children playing about the remains of a Red army bombing plane, shot down somewhere in occupied territory. The red star, Soviet insignia, may be seen on the fuselage. What strange "playthings" war has brought to children!

Giant Flying Ship Nears Completion



First of a fleet of giant four-engine flying ships built for American export airlines, non-stop Transatlantic air service, nearing completion at Vought-Sikorsky aircraft, Stratford, Conn. The planes have a top speed of 335 miles per hour and a maximum non-stop range in excess of 5,000 miles and accommodations for forty passengers.

Iceland Chief



Navy Secretary Knox has established a naval operating base in Iceland. Photo shows Rear Admiral James L. Knuffman, who has been named commandant of this important base.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE ATTIC—IN WHICH MEMORIES, TOO, ARE STORED

EVERY well-ordered home should have an attic as a place for the storage of memories. In the attic the memories will lie dormant until there comes a moving day. When that time comes, its long-forgotten treasures will be revealed and the problem of disposing of those treasures will be a serious one.

There will be found the crib and high chair the babies used years ago. Those babies are now grown to men and women. They have homes and families of their own in far-away places. What memories of their days of babyhood—the days when the home echoed the happy prattle of little children—those simple bits of long-discarded furniture bring back. There can be no more babies to use them, but it is hard to let them go.

In a litter of the attic are found the school and college dance programs of the daughter. Written on them are the names of boys, many of whom we have long forgotten, but those names recall memories of hopes for the daughter's future, of evenings when one or another "called" and "Ma" and I retired from the parlor or living room and watched the clock for the appropriate hour for the young man's departure. Ransacking the attic gives one an opportunity to live over again those cherished days of the long ago.

You dig out of the clutter the uniform you wore as a soldier before the turn of the century and with it the sword that was your badge of office. They remind you of the long-forgotten comrades of those soldier days.

Then you find "Ma's" wedding dress and hat and marvel at the style and size of the dress. You recall incidents of that happy day when you took her from the home in the little Iowa town to a new home in the city. You recall those who were present at the wedding ceremony. Most of them you have not heard of for years and you wonder at what changes life may have brought to them, what success or failure may have been their lot.

These are but typical of the thousands of incidents the contents of the attic will bring back to you. Each item, as you dig it out of the accumulation, presents a problem. Can you discard it?—Can you throw away the old lamp beside which you spent so many pleasant evenings? Should you not keep the old and badly worn quilt your mother "pieced" and quilted so many, many years ago? There are the pictures of friends of the long ago, some of which are now hard to recall, but when you do, they live again. Should you not keep each and every one of them, as well as the thousands of letters you spend hours and days re-reading?

Yes, the attic is a storehouse of memories. A storehouse that offers more problems when you move than does all the rest of the house together. In the end you keep much of it to be stored away in another attic that becomes another storehouse of memories and presents other problems should you ever move again.

ONE WAY OF GETTING THE FACTS TO PEOPLE

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU is asking congress for another heavy tax increase, one that will produce an additional seven or eight billion dollars each year. He also asks for legislation that will collect all federal taxes at the source, that the taxes be deducted from the pay envelopes of employees and from the dividend checks to stockholders. Such action by congress would give the mass of the people a better understanding of what they pay for what government provides. It would give them facts our system of "hidden" taxes has long denied the greater portion of the American people. It would make for a more intelligent citizenship and more intelligent voters. Let us hope the politicians may accept at least that part of the secretary's recommendation.

FEDERAL MAIL

WASHINGTON tells us we must economize in our use of paper, but the federal government has ordered one billion, four hundred million envelopes for 1942. That represents 11 envelopes for every individual in the nation, including the babies. Those envelopes will be distributed as franked mail. At the normal postage rate of three cents, it would mean a postal revenue of 42 million dollars. There is one reason for a postal deficit.

HAIR CURLERS

THE LADIES cannot buy made-in-America hair curlers, the kind they wear to bed. The reason is the factories making them cannot get necessary material as it is needed for the war munitions we are producing for England. But cheer up, ladies—the stores will sell you exactly the same thing, with a trifle different name, made in and imported from England. English hair curler factories are still operating. The price, incidentally, is just half of the made-in-America kind.

Washington Digest

Price Control Problems Enliven Inflation Threat



Three Distinct Groups Hold Up Definite Action; U. S. Farm 'Bloc' Is Often Confused With Farmer's Organizations.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

There are three distinct groups in Washington all pulling in different directions at price control legislation. There is a group which believes with Bernard Baruch that a ceiling must be put on all prices and wages. There is a group, represented by Leon Henderson, price control administrator, which believes that only those prices which show signs of getting out of hand should be controlled. There is a third group in congress which simply refuses to take any action. These latter are the ones who are responsible, for delaying consideration of the present bill which is widely criticized by many in all three groups.

The result of these conflicting groups is a growing fear that inflation which cannot be checked will be upon us before we know it.

For a while it was thought that the administration might follow Canada's plan of price control which is soon to be put into effect. First, Canada tried a piece-meal method, similar in some respects to Mr. Henderson's ideas. Then, inasmuch as this did not work satisfactorily, "ceilings" on both prices and wages were written into a new plan which more nearly resembles that supported by Mr. Baruch's followers.

Details of Britain's price control policy were recently reported by officials here and they reveal some interesting theories of particular interest now. This policy may explain why it is being said that some people in Washington believe "a little inflation is a good thing," in spite of the dire warnings as to what will happen if price rises are not checked immediately.

British 'Bidding' System

The British, it seems, have come to the conclusion that freezing prices and wages and profits just do not go hand-in-hand with a maximum war effort in a democracy. They say frankly, "You have to bid for a maximum war effort." In other words, you have to permit the workman to get bigger wages, you have to give the farmer higher prices, you have to offer industry a bigger profit, if you expect a maximum effort in the machine shop, in the field and orchard, behind the desk. Therefore, you have to follow a certain amount of elasticity in prices and wages and that means a certain amount of inflation.

Equally frankly the British have evolved this maxim: Building morale is just as important as checking inflation. You can give the workman certain social advantages to improve his morale, you can remove some of the business man's restrictions—but you must also bid for their services with something more material—money.

When full war production is fully achieved, when every human unit and every piece of material which is not actually needed for the minimum non-defense production is at last being utilized in the war effort, then prices can be frozen, the British believe, and not before.

It is perhaps this philosophy which some of the administration leaders have borrowed and which eventually will be adopted by congress—if it is not too late by the time congress makes up its mind to act.

'Farm Bloc' And Inflation

In the next few weeks you are going to hear some unpleasant things about the farmer. He is going to be blamed, whether justly or not, for encouraging inflation by refusing to allow farm prices to be curbed sufficiently to hold off inflation. In this connection you are going to hear the term "farm bloc" applied to all the interests working rightly or wrongly for the farmer. This inclusive use of the phrase is incorrect. A bloc, according to the dictionary, is:

"Bloc, (French, bloc or lump) 1. Politics (a) in European countries, especially in France and Italy (this was before Mussolini and Pétain, of course) a combination of two or more groups or parties willing to make common cause for some definite object. (b) In the United States, a combination of members of different parties for a similar purpose, especially in congress; as the agricultural or farm bloc; a bloc in the United States congress

formed in 1921 by members from agricultural states, to secure agricultural legislation, irrespective of party lines."

By the definition, a bloc is composed of members of congress, but many people when they use the word include the farm organizations which maintain their offices in Washington. The Grange, the Farm Bureau Federation and the Farmers Union. Like the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, the agricultural organizations are pressure groups—lobbies, if you will.

'Bloc' and Politics

There is a reason why the bloc can, and sometimes is, more likely to be an evil force than the organization. The bloc composed of politicians who must have votes at the next election try to out-promise their political opponents. Therefore, they will promise to vote for special legislation and even vote for it as it is brought up. But sometimes their real purpose is not to get a certain law passed but rather to promise it and work for it until they themselves are elected.

The need for the farm organizations did not appear at the beginning of the nation. When representation in congress was established on a geographical basis this was an agricultural nation. Each farm was a unit which to a large extent represented a cross-section of the nation's economic activity and interest.

Then conditions changed, cities and industrial centers grew up where problems were entirely different from the economic interests of the farmer. At first the result was rebellion—small revolts but significant ones; the Whiskey rebellion, Shays' rebellion, attempts by force to obtain recognition of the rights of special groups. Finally, the farm organizations came into being. At first their chief objective was to obtain public school and agricultural education.

This movement was the beginning of the department of agriculture, the land grant colleges, the state agricultural institutions. Gradually, these organizations began to give more and more time to promoting the farmer's interests by obtaining state and federal legislation for his benefit.

Of course, some of the methods of these groups can be anti-democratic. We frequently hear more about them than about the honest effort, and sometimes not until much harm has been done. That is why Secretary Wickard says that "each group must operate tolerantly, and above all openly and frankly, not through stealth and concealment."

Carrying the Mail!



A navy mail clerk on a trip to the local post office to pick up mail for officers and men serving on his station. It is in this manner that officers and men on shore obtain mail from their families, sweethearts and friends, as well as from official sources. The crossed quills and three stripes on the rating badge above this sailor's elbow indicate that he is a Yeoman, first class, while the seven stripes near the wrist indicate that he has served four "hitches" or a total of over 16 years in the navy.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

When "The G-String Murder" by Gypsy Rose Lee was received at the Library of Congress one of the women attendants catalogued it under "Music."

In six years of work by an average of more than 2,000,000 persons, WPA accomplishments include 20,000 new public buildings and 600,000 miles of road construction and improvement.

Plans and specifications for the chapels built by the war department for the army have been so drawn as to provide buildings suitable for use by Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike, and all chapels built with government funds may be so used.

An application received by the FCC for a new broadcast station lists among the applicant's assets 100 barrels of three-year-old whisky!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



suit or skating outfit, a gay trio which you can make in brightly colored wools, suede or felt. You can have loads of fun making these accessories, too, so much that you'll enjoy making them again and again, as gifts for your admiring friends.

Pattern No. 8044 is for sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, waist takes 1 1/4 yards 38-inch material, cap and gloves, 3/4 yard. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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



His Trouble
Modern Orator—My friends, I am full of uncertainty.
Then a number of people in the audience looked at one another and hoarsely whispered: "He must have had hash for dinner."

Funny that when a girl's dress consists of nothing to speak of, it usually gives the neighbors plenty to speak about.

Entreating Now
Diner—I would like to change my order.

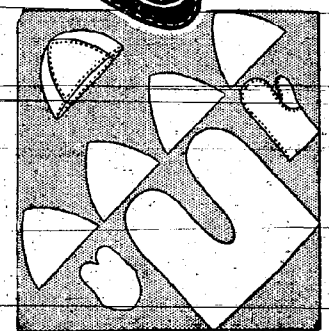
Waitress—Yes, sir, what would you like to make it?

"I think I'd better make it a petition."

Trimmed 'Em!
"I just heard him say he was in close touch with the heads of several big organizations!"

"Yes, he's a barber!"

What to give the men in Uncle Sam's services for Christmas is already solved for you by surveys made in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Cigarettes and smoking tobacco head the list of gifts the men want most. This naturally places Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the forefront, since actual sales records from the service men's stores, afloat and ashore, show the favorite cigarette is Camel, and the big favorite among smoking tobaccos is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke. Dealers are already featuring "Send him a carton of Camels" or a "Pound tin of Prince Albert" for Christmas.—Adv.



RIGHT now, your tweed or camel's hair suit for fall will take a new lease on life brightened with this matching set of weskit, cap and mittens. Later you'll sport these with your ski

Lingering Shadows

When a person casts a shadow on a pool of crude oil on a sunny day in a tropical country, the shadow appears to remain for as long as 10 seconds after he has moved away. The explanation is that the shadow causes the oil to cool slightly, thereby decreasing the number of rising bubbles and darkening the surface.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. In what sport do three kinds of animals take part?
 2. What is the diameter of the moon?
 3. What was Ty Cobb's lifetime major league batting average?
 4. The stamp act of 1765 imposed a duty on what items used in the American colonies?
 5. What animal has a bull for a father, a cow for a mother, and is known as a pup?
 6. What city is known as the Pittsburgh of the South?
 7. What is the record average speed in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race?
 8. When were pigs first brought to America?
- The Answers**
1. Fox hunting (the fox, horses and hounds).
 2. The diameter of the moon is 2,160 miles.
 3. Ty Cobb's average is .367.

4. Paper, vellum and parchment.
 5. A fur seal.
 6. Birmingham, Ala.
 7. The record is 117.2 miles per hour, set by Floyd Roberts in 1938.
 8. Thirteen pigs were brought to Tampa by DeSoto 400 years ago, when he with 600 soldiers planned to establish a colony in Florida.
- America's favorite cigarette gift package is now making its appearance in the windows and on the counters of local dealers. It is the famous carton of Camel Cigarettes, all dressed up in gay, colorful, Christmas wrapper—complete and ready to give even to the gift card printed on the wrapper. Camels also are featured in an attractive gift of four "flat fifties"—200 cigarettes—packaged in a snow-covered Christmas house. An ideal gift for all smokers—including the men in the service with whom Camels are the outstanding favorite.—Adv.

Land of Opposites

The Chinese compass points to the south, men wear skirts and women wear trousers. The dress-makers are men; women carry the burdens. The spoken language is not written; the written language is not spoken. Books are read backwards and footnotes are inserted at the top.

White is used for mourning; bridesmaids wear black, and instead of being young maidens, are old women. The Chinese surname comes first. They shake their own hand instead of the hand of the person introduced. Vessels are launched sideways; and horses mounted from the off-side. Chinese begin their dinner with dessert; end with soup and fish.

NOW...Big Bargain

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Wonder and Admire

The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration.—John Burroughs.

HOORAY! VITAMIN "A"

No wonder cheering thousands hail the newly-improved Durkee's! In every pound there are 9,000 U.S.P. units of precious Vitamin A—never any less!

DURKEE'S
Vitamin A Enriched MARGARINE

Wealth's Secret

The secret of wealth lies in the letters S.A.V.E.—Greek Proverb.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

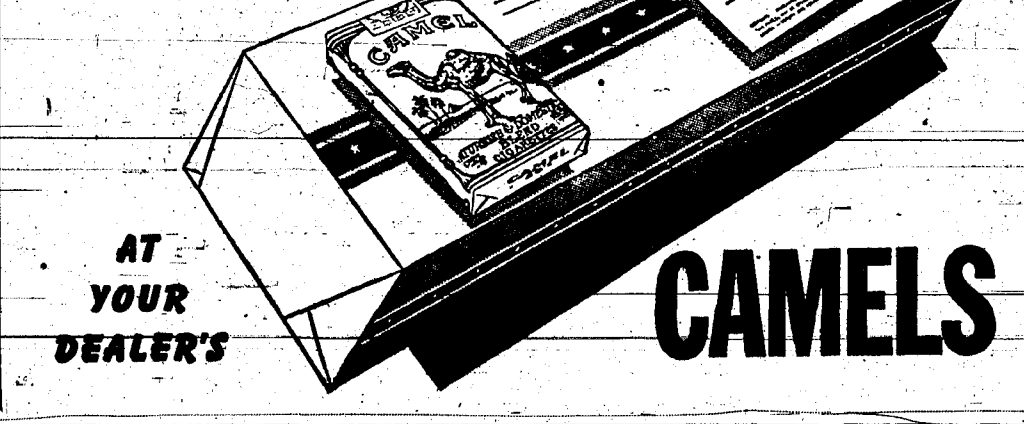
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

One-Letter Alphabet
Egotism is an alphabet of one letter.—English Proverb.

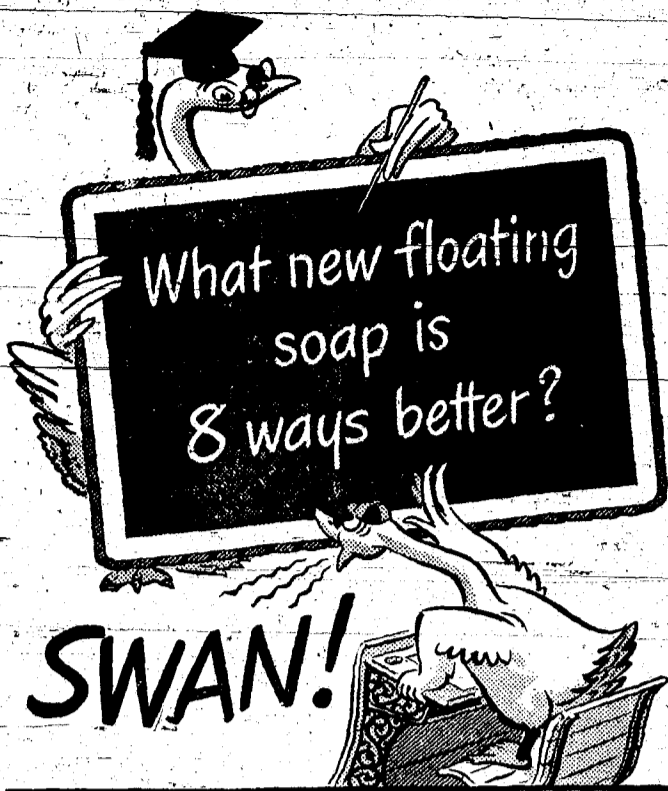
NOW...the service man's favorite cigarette...specially wrapped and ready to mail

Actual sales records in post exchanges and canteens show that with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.



AT YOUR DEALER'S

CAMELS



SWAN!

Try it in the bathroom! Try it in the kitchen! See how Swan beats old-style floating soaps 8 ways!

- Whiter! Pure and mild as imported castles!
- Swan suds twice as fast!
- Much firmer! Swan lasts and lasts! Won't warp!
- Richer, creamier lather—even in hard water!
- Breaks smoother—easily—into 2 lovely cakes!
- Smells fresher, cleaner!
- Feels smoother, finer-textured!
- More real soap for your money!

SAVE WITH SWAN SOAP Does more work—Costs no more



LEVER BROS. CO.

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

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



TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
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One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .50

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less 30c
Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

First Insertion 25c
25 words or less 25c
Over 25 words, per word 1c
Subsequent Insertions (If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less 15c
Over 25 words, per word 1/2c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A black and white female Springer Spaniel named Topsy. If found, please notify ROBERT A. CAMPBELL, East Jordan. 48x1

WANTED

WANTED — A truck-load of green block beech and maple wood, cut for a kitchen stove. — G. A. LISK, Herald Office, East Jordan. 47--

WANTED — A married couple for cattle ranch, with no school children. Dependable; references. Also men to cut and skid logs. Write J. ROOST Mancelona, Mich. 48x3

WANTED — Single man with experience in Dairy and General Farming. Must be able to operate tractor and milker. Good wages and opportunity. Write FRED W. KNOTT, Rt. 3, Niles, Mich. 46x6

WANTED — Cedar Boughs. THE NORTHERN EVERGREEN of Michigan will pay 1c per pound. See buyer at Pearson's, Potato Storage at Boyne Falls, each Thurs. morning until noon. 41x8

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all-usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs. — AL THORSEN. 48x2

FOR SALE — Full size bed mattress and dresser \$10. MRS. JAMES GIDDEY. adv.

FOR SALE — Dayton computing Scales like new, 1 oz. to 30 lbs. \$35. ED'S TAVERN, East Jordan. 48x2

FOR SALE — Remington Rifle, single shot, in very good condition. \$4.00. Call 152 or see RUSSELL CONWAY. 48x1

LUMBER FOR SALE — 2x12, 18 ft. long; 2x4 and 2x8. Also Ceiling. — JAMES D. FROST, on East Jordan and Ellsworth Road. 48x1

PIGS FOR SALE — Eleven weeks old. Reasonably priced. — GERALD HAWLEY, R. 2 — Five miles north from County Farm. 48x1

FOR SALE — 1936 Studebaker Coupe. In good condition, with radio. Cash only. — MARION HUDKINS, 2 1/2 miles east of East Jordan R. 1. 48x1

FOR SALE — 4 Milk Cows, one due to freshen Nov. 18, other freshen late winter. — MARSHALL SHEPARD, 9 miles north of East Jordan, on R. 3. 46-4

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FVAN'S AUTO-PARTS, East Jordan. 14tf

BUILDING SUPPLIES Better made cement blocks, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7018-F21 Petoskey, Michigan 181. f

FOR SALE — At bargain price: "Sunnybrook Farm" 80 acres. Good house (new roof on house); large barn; brook running through farm. About 5 acres of maple; 45 acres in hay; 5 acres of good cedar; good road; about 2 miles from City limits; 80 rods from school bus stop. Farm not occupied at present. Buyer can have immediate possession. Inquire of owner. — ABE CARSON, 325 Main St., East Jordan. 48-8

LOCALS

E. J. H. S. Sophomores' Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market this Saturday, adv.

Cake Walk and Free Dance at South Arm Grange Hall this Saturday night, November 28. adv.

Harold Carney spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney from his work in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snook of Flint spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft and daughter Margaret were Thanksgiving guests of relatives at Hesperia returning home Saturday.

John Hodge, student at M. S. C., East Lansing was guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass during the Thanksgiving recess.

Kathryn Kitsman returned to her studies at Albion College Sunday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp last week end.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mrs. Thomas Jensen returned home November 16th after spending three weeks in the Charlevoix Hospital. Her sister, Miss Anna Mae Holmes of Barnard is taking care of her.

Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen and sister, Mrs. Louis Cihak and family, of East Jordan and her brother Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen.

Charles Greeley called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving DuFore, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Warren Franks and children, who have been spending the past few months with her husband in Detroit, returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ingalls visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Everett Crane at the Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Best of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Al Englund of Essex were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston of Detroit motored up recently to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Burdett Evans and sister Mrs. Fred Bancroft. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Evans, who will spend the winter with them.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayville of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff and family and Charles Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft visited the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen enjoyed a ten day visit from the latter's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George DeKam and Mr. and Mrs. Dick MaHoney of Kalamazoo. Several days were spent in deer hunting. They all enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen were Sunday dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Johanna Jensen of East Jordan and sister Mrs. Joseph Hyatt of Detroit who was spending the holidays here.

Father: "Your new little brother has just arrived."
—Modern Child: "Where'd he come from?"

Father: "Oh, from a far-away country."
—Modern Child: "Another 'damned alien.'"

SOUTH WILSON

Miss Minnie Cihak of Detroit recently spent a few days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cihak, Jr. and her brother, Private Frank C. Cihak, of Camp Livingston, Louisiana, who is on his furlough.

Those among the lucky ones to get their bucks this season are; Charles Stanek Jr., Albert Stanek Jr., George Stanek, Archie Stanek, Emie Krochival Sr., and Fred Cihak, all of

the Settlement, and the rest are still hoping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom and son Rex returned home Sunday afternoon from a five day trip to Kalamazoo and other points in Southern Michigan where they visited friends and relatives. Leona and LaVern Link of Onaway Academy accompanied the Ransom's and visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Link. They counted over 200 deer and 3 black bear on their return trip.

1c SALE

How Many \$1 Bills Would You Buy at 76c per?

- 3 Sweetheart Soap for 20c — 1 more for 1c
- 3 Woodbury's Soap for 25c — 1 more for 1c
- 1 Large Chipso for 24c — 1 Medium for 1c
- 2 Regular Quick Arrow Soap Flakes for 35c — 1 more for 1c
- 2 — 12 oz. pkgs. Egg Noodles 25c — 1 more for 1c
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lb. can 59c
- QUART JAR MUSTARD 13c
- BIG, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c
- CHOCOLATE SEA FOAM 20c lb
- PUFFED WHEAT 3 big bags for 25c

Orange and Blue FOOD STAMPS add up the same as any other folding money at this store.

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY, Nov. 29 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

GENE AUTRY — SMILEY BURNETTE

DOWN MEXICO WAY

EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — SPORTS — NOVELTY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c

YOUR SIDES WILL ACHIEVE FROM LAUGHTER!
ROSALIND RUSSELL — DON AMECHE

THE FEMININE TOUCH

COMEDY — CARTOON — LATEST NEWS

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c

BRENDA MARSHALL — DAVID BRUCE

SINGAPORE WOMAN

KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, Dec. 4-5 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c

A YANK IN THE RAF

The Aerial Battles in "A Yank in The R. A. F." Are Authentic. Actually Filmed Over Germany, France and England.

Save Thousands of Kitchen Steps; Here's How

First of all let us show you the many new and modern kitchen arrangements — the kind you've admired and envied in friends homes. Let us explain and show you how they save thousands of steps. You'll not have much difficulty persuading your husband once you know how little it costs.

W. A. PORTER

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

We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE

Horses \$3.00 Cattle \$2.00
Prompt Service Phone Collect

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TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



guessoline? I'll let the other fellow take that risk

RED CROWN

A FLICK OF THE STARTER and you're off for smooth, economical mileage with high anti-knock power! That's the Standard Red Crown way of putting pleasure into winter driving.

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STANDARD SERVICE

2 to 1

GET THIS SPECIAL WINTER GASOLINE TODAY AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER'S

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Votruba of Lansing were Thanksgiving guests of the former's mother Mrs. Milo Fay.

Jay M. Hite and friend Earl Robinson returned to their work in Pontiac Sunday after spending a few days at the A. J. Hite home.

Suzanne Porter spent the Thanksgiving vacation from her studies at Albion College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter.

Miss Elizabeth Harrington teaches in Charlevoix public schools was weekend-guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barhardt and son of Muskegon and Mrs. Barbara Shaffer of Cadillac were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cadden.

Betty Hickox returned to her studies at W. M. C. Kalamazoo Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Alston Penfold and friend Miss Ivadille Beardsley of M. S. C. East Lansing were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold last week end.

Rosee Crowell of Baldwin and Frank Crowell Jr., of Mt. Pleasant were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crowell over the Thanksgiving week end.

Bud Strehl who is in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Va. was guest of his parents over the holidays. Other guests were Helen Strehl R.N., of Petoskey, Mary Meyers of Traverse City and Jack Reuther of Detroit.

Howard Darbee, Mrs. E. N. Clink, James Gidley, Miss Ethel A. Crowell, and W. G. Boswell win the honor of being the first 1941, purchasers of Christmas seals in East Jordan, according to a report on early seal buyers prepared by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Remittances for their envelopes of brightly colored lighthouse seals were received by the association shortly after the opening of the sale.

W. H. Malpass was a Detroit business visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grigsby of Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley last week.

The District Meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held at Traverse City Dec. 2, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour left this week for their new home at 801 East Hamilton Ave., Flint.

Mrs. Henry Bos and son Jon of Grand Rapids are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison.

Clair Batterbee of Detroit, was Thanksgiving guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Nancy LaLonde of Holly was guest of East Jordan friends and relatives over the Thanksgiving week end.

Miss Grace Mathews of Kalkaska was guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews last week end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles a daughter Carol Ann at Lockwood hospital Petoskey, Friday Nov. 21.

Mrs. Neil Smith and Miss Bessie Smith of Onaway were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Karr.

Ferris D. Stone and son Jimmie of Grosse Pointe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Malpass III Thanksgiving.

Bruce Bartlett spent the week end from his work in Battle Creek with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

The K. P's will have First Rank work and election of officers at their regular meeting Wednesday evening Dec. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway and granddaughter, Janet, visited friends and relatives in Flint and Ohio last week end.

Miss Sarah A. Schroeder, who underwent an operation at Lockwood hospital recently, returned home first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Carr was guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids Thanksgiving week end.

Christmas suggestions, See those pretty hand made gifts and aprons for sale at Mrs. Ida Kinsey's, 520 Main St. adv.

Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter Sherrie of Cadillac were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vogel last week.

William and Gerald Simmons spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons from their work in Pontiac.

Mrs. Glenroy Ikens and children of Charlevoix were guests of Mrs. Jessie Hager and Mrs. Milton McKay over the week end.

Mrs. Minnie Cooper has returned home from a two weeks visit in Flint. She was accompanied by her son Walter Cooper and family.

Robert Crowell returned to his work in Detroit Sunday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter and children Shirley and Douglas of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass last week end.

Mrs. Bertha Chapman and her father Mr. Mayu of Levering were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Mrs. L. N. Jones left Saturday for Flint, she will spend the winter months with her sons, Rollin and family in Flint and Merle and family in Detroit.

Helen Darbee of Mt. Pleasant and Ruth Darbee (R.N.) of Lansing were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Gale and Richard Saxton students of Alma and Michigan State College spent the Thanksgiving recess with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Gordon Keller of Battle Creek returned to his home Saturday after a few days spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Abe Cahn, Wednesday December 3, with Mrs. Milton Meredith assistant hostesses.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Herman Conway, Saturday evening December 6, Pot luck supper. Please note change of day and date.

Helen Malpass, Superintendent at Lockwood hospital spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass. Glen a student at Mt. Pleasant also spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and daughters Barbara & Betty returned home Sunday after spending a few days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader at Kalamazoo.

Guests at the LeRoy Sherman home over Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and children, Mrs. Colen Summerville of Alma and James Sherman a student at Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Wilda Milliman, teacher in the Battle Creek schools and Victor Milliman who is employed at Grayling were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milliman over the Thanksgiving week end.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gidley included, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brudy and Harold Gidley of Petoskey, Faith Gidley, student at Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley of East Jordan.

Mrs. Joseph Clark, newly elected Worthy Matron of Mark Chapter, O. E. S., was hostess Monday evening at a six o'clock dinner at her country home. Guests were the new officers of the Chapter, who are to be installed Friday evening.

The following students from M.S. C. East Lansing spent the week end at their respective homes in East Jordan, Thelma Hegerberg, Irene Brintall, Jean Campbell, Peggy Drew, Margaret Strehl, Clara Wade, Mason Clark, Glen Trojanek and John Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hignite and children of Detroit were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Hignite's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swafford. Donald Turnpseed who has been visiting at the Swafford home returned to Detroit with them.

Announcement of the birth of a son, Phillip Clarence to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egeler at Munson hospital Traverse City, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mrs. Egeler was Miss Artie Hautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hautman, of this city before her marriage.

Sally Campbell was hostess to thirteen girl friends Tuesday evening Nov. 18, the occasion being her eleventh birthday. After spending the evening skating at the roller rink, refreshments were served at the Campbell home, Sally received some very nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hansen of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John of Howell were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson. John Gunderson who has been in the Upper Peninsula visited his parents the first of the week enroute to his home in Howell.

THE WEATHER

Date	Max	Min	Rain	Wind	Clouds
20	62	32	.23	NW	cloudy
21	38	30	.45	SW	cloudy
22	40	30		SW	cloudy
23	37	28		NW	cloudy
24	33	25		SE	clear
25	41	29		SE	cloudy
26	41	36	.10	W	cloudy

BEG YOUR PARDON

Owing to some advertising coming in late, considerable news matter has been crowded out this week and will appear in next week's issue.

— The Publisher.

NOTICE

Mrs. Ida Kinsey is now the East Jordan Representative of the Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Boyne City. All orders for flowers left with her will receive prompt attention. Phone 78-W M. W. Sparks, Prop. adv. 48-2.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Clark, with Mrs. Lester Walcutt and Mrs. Herman Goodman assistant hostesses Tuesday evening Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reeves returned home to Detroit, Sunday, after a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser.

Basil Holland spent the Thanksgiving at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland. He has been attending Lewis, Chapin Bro. College, at Traverse City.

Helen Nichols was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols for Thanksgiving vacation from her studies at Marygrove College Detroit Sunday after spending Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai.

These are the months when we want to make good **LOANS**

Your credit needs will receive prompt attention always.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday left Sunday for their winter home at Lansing. Mr. Loveday will probably be up on business matter during the winter months.



COAL FACTS

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Coal's greatest monument, however, is the happy, healthy, well-heated American home. And coal-heated homes are kept constantly comfortable at low cost. They're free from disturbing "quick changes" in temperature and harsh, dry heat that sometimes cause colds and even graver illnesses.

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Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.

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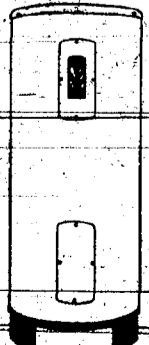


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See the prize-winning recipes for **Christmas Gifts** costing from 17c to 38c in the December **Woman's Day** National Magazine For Women only 2¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 20¢

MARVEL ENRICHED BREAD 10¢

JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES 2 lb. 77¢ 5 lb. \$1.79

WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 4 1/2 can 32¢

APPLE BUTTER	EVERY MEAL	58-oz. jar	25c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES		5-oz. jar	12c
TOMATO SOUP	ANN PAGE	3 cans	19c
SPARKLE DESSERT		pkg.	5c
PEANUT BUTTER	SULTANA	2-lb. jar	27c
MOLASSES	BREX RABBIT GOLD LABEL	large can	33c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	A&P	46-oz. can	30c
DROMEDARY PEELS	LEMON ORANGE	can	9c

LARD	Cotosuet or Sanco
25 LB. TIN	20 lb. Tub
\$3.15	\$3.60

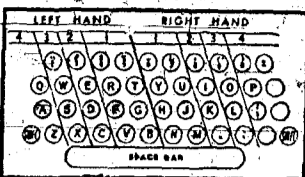
HONEY	5 lb. Pail	39c
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KARO SYRUP	BLUE LABEL	5-lb. pail	35c
PANCAKE FLOUR	FAMO	5-lb. bag	25c
WISCONSIN CHEESE		lb.	31c
NORTHERN TISSUE		4 rolls	21c
CORNED BEEF	ARMOUR'S	12-oz. can	25c
WAX PAPER	CUTRITE	125-ft. roll	15c
BAKING SODA	S.F.	1-lb. pkg.	5c
WHITE SAIL SOAP FLAKES		2 pkgs.	25c

BANANAS	GOLDEN UNIFRUIT	4 lbs.	29c
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS 80 SIZE SEEDLESS	6 for	25c
ORANGES	FLORIDA JUICE	doz.	23c
GRAPES	RED EMPEROR	2 lbs.	17c
SWEET POTATOES		5 lbs.	19c
HEAD LETTUCE		each	8c

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Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of TEACH YOURSELF TOUCH TYPING.

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Advertisement for Sunkist California Navel Oranges, featuring a glass of orange juice and the text 'Best for Juice and Every use!'.

Advertisement for Sunkist Seedless California Navel Oranges, highlighting 'More "health" per glass in California juice'.

Lesser Evil Better the feet slip than the tongue.—Herbert.

Advertisement for Fred Allen at the Texaco Star Theatre, featuring 'Every Wednesday Night' and 'Kenny Baker'.

Advertisement for Merchandise, stating 'Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised'.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co. W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT SIX

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river.

Finlay receives an anonymous letter suggesting that the six men were not drowned as reported.

men start out on the Nottaway, despite warnings. They escape an ambush prepared for them and continue toward the Hudson's Bay post.

When Blaise had finished Finlay looked hard at Malone across the fire.

"So far as I'm concerned," said Red, driving a fist like stone into his cupped hand.

Finlay shook his head. "Not yet, Red! You forget it's Isadore we're after."

"I guess you're right, boss. We want that evidence first."

"What's your idea, Blaise?" asked Garry.

"Brassard drew deeply on his pipe before he answered: 'At fishin' camp at head of de lake is dat Montagnais treaty chief dey call Pierre Wabistan, de Injun on Matagami tell us about. Dose fahar here to-night say he have moch trouble at de spring trade wid Tete-Blanche. We have talk wid him.'"

"That's our man, Red!" cried Garry. "Did you ask these Indians about the men lost on the Waswanipi River, Blaise?"

"Ah-hah! Dey say Pierre Wabistan have story to tell about dat."

"No, dey say talk wid Pierre."

"You bet we will! All right, let's go! We'll leave a nice fire for Tete-Blanche to warm his hands on."

Through the night the rhythmic "churn-swish, churn-swish," of three maple blades drove the Peterboro up the lake.

CHAPTER VI

Camped on the islands the Montagnais who, in winter, hunted the hinterlands, lived through the short summer on their gill-nets and sturgeon spears.

"Where did they say Pierre Wabistan is camped, Blaise?" asked Garry, on the following afternoon.

"On islan' wid big boulder."

As the canoe passed the fishing camps where lines of ripples thrusting from points of shore marked the wood floats of gill-nets set for pike, dore and whitefish, it was hailed by men sprawled in the warm sun in front of caribou-skin teepees.

An oldish Indian with the eyes and hooked beak of an eagle waited with three young men as the canoe slid in to the stony beach of an island marked by a huge boulder.

"Kekway!" greeted Blaise, shaking hands with the four Montagnais. "Where is Chief Wabistan?" he asked in Cree.

The old man replied in English: "You look in his face." His darting eyes covered Blaise, Garry and Red in turn, from hair to moccasins.

"We come to make picture of de lake for de Fadens in Ottawa," said Blaise. "We wish to make talk wid you."

Wabistan nodded, measuring Finlay in a long stare as if probing for his thoughts. Then he said: "You are brave man to come here."

"Why do you say that?" demanded Garry.

"Manee white man die on Waswanipi River!"

"The man I'm after!" thought Garry. Then he said: "Let us smoke and take council, Chief Wabistan. We need two canoe-men. Will your sons go with us?"

The young Montagnais looked doubtfully at their father's impulsive face. Garry glanced at Blaise but Brassard's features were as immutable as stone.

"The man I'm after!" thought Garry. Then he said: "Let us smoke and take council, Chief Wabistan. We need two canoe-men. Will your sons go with us?"

"Wabistan's narrowed eyes focused on a distant island. In his face was no trace of humor as he said: 'Ver' strange bug keel dem.'"

Finlay caught Red's surprised look as the Indian continued. "Eet fly more quick dan duck-hawk and it sting more deep dan otjewok, de deer-fly." The old man's gaze hung to the island. The faces of his sons were glazed with awe.

"And it starts to fly with a loud noise," added Finlay, gazing straight before him.

"Yes, as the ice splits wid cold."

"You saw the white men who died last summer?" Fearing to break the spell, Finlay still avoided Wabistan's eyes.

"Two bodies I saw below de Fryng Pan on de Waswanipi."

four who died. Did you see them?"

"No."

"Those you saw last year were young?"

"Too young to die!"

"They were shot?"

"Dey were shot—den broken by rocks w'en dey pass t'ru whitewater."

Finlay sucked in a deep breath with a pain that searched his heart.

Reading the face of his friend, Blaise addressed Wabistan in Cree on the chance that the old man might answer the bold question more frankly in his native tongue.

"Why does this Tete-Blanche shoot white men from their canoe?"

Wabistan's face reflected no surprise. "Tete-Blanche tells the people white men who hunt gold shall come to this country," he replied in Montagnais. "It is the Indian's country—and the Indian's gold."

"Why does he say that?"

"Because he fears that the white men will go away and tell what they see."

Blaise interpreted the startling reply.

"Ask him if it's gold on the sandbars of the river Isadore wishes to hide from the white man," suggested Garry.

"I have never seen gold," murmured the old man.

Garry met Red's incredulous eyes. "Then ask him, Blaise, what it is selves?"

An oldish Indian with the eyes and hooked beak of an eagle waited.

that Isadore hides from the white men," he prompted.

"He say," interpreted Blaise, "if we wait here until de Moon when de Bird fly aftair de Moul't we see strange t'ing. More he will not say now."

"August," said Finlay. "We will wait." He rose and gripped Wabistan's bony hand. "You hate Isadore and Tete-Blanche?"

The eyes of the Indian glittered with a look as feral as a wolverine's. His face worked with his wrath.

"Tete-Blanche and Wabistan are like wolf and carcajou! Some day de wolf will feel de carcajou's claw!"

"Good!" thought Garry. "We need him. But what can it be Isadore doesn't want seen by white men?"

That night the water around the islands seemed alive with giant glowworms as the torches of the Montagnais flared and faded while their canoes patrolled the bars where the sturgeon lay. To add to the food supply the Peterboro joined the birch-barks.

Five of the great fish lay in the canoe when their last torch sputtered and died. Finlay was easing the boat toward camp while Red and Blaise smoked when, from the shadows, the wraith of a canoe moved across their bows and a torch held by a short, crouching figure, burst into flame. In the stern paddled a man with white hair.

"He's on our trail!" whispered Malone.

"Yes," answered Garry. "Tete-Blanche and his wolves are on our trail."

"Why not go after him and settle it?"

"No! We've got other work to do first."

CHAPTER VII

At daylight Finlay was at Wabistan's skin teepee. The bedlam of his yelping dogs brought the treaty-chief from his blanket.

"Tete-Blanche is here!" announced Blaise. "Somewhere in the islands!"

"He has followed you? How do you know?"

"Last night we saw him when a torch flared in a canoe."

"A little man held the torch in the bow?"

"Yes, a small man."

"It was Tete, his shadow, who obeys him like a dog—even to killing those he hates."

"He is a conjuror, this Kinebik?"

The old Indian laughed. "Kinebik, the Serpent, is a false shaman. Tete-Blanche uses him to put fear into the hearts of the foolish ones who listen to his medicine. He tells my people he talks with spirits."

Blaise interpreted Wabistan's remarks to his friends. "But Wabistan is treaty-chief and the Montagnais will not listen to Kinebik," murmured Finlay.

Wabistan turned to Finlay and his breath hissed through his teeth. "There are many who will listen. There is trouble among my people!"

"Where is this wabeno, Kinebik, now?" asked Blaise in Cree.

"He hides somewhere in the islands from my sons."

"You are hunting him?"

"Enn-eh! Yes!" The old Indian glared savagely into Brassard's square face. "This Tete-Blanche will ruin the Montagnais! He gives them whiskey to steal their fur. He has come to the head of the lake to find you. He is Isadore's-neshiwed, his killer."

Brassard's slits of eyes glittered. His moment had come. "Tete-Blanche will not return to Isadore!" He seized Wabistan's bony hand. "He is your enemy! He is our enemy! We are brothers! You and your sons will lead us to the grave of the white men who you say were shot on the river last year. Then we will hunt Tete-Blanche and Kinebik. When we find them Wabistan will again be happy."

With growing wonder, Finlay and Malone watched Blaise draw his knife. Facing the chief he stiffened, raised the knife and touched the steel hilt to his forehead. Straight as a spruce, his burning eyes on Brassard's solemn face, Wabistan drew his own knife and repeated the ceremony. Then the hands of the two joined over their crossed knife blades in consummation of the Montagnais oath of brotherhood in a common cause.

Blaise rapidly interpreted his talk with Wabistan and the two white men took the oath with the old chief and his sons.

The following day a Peterboro and two birch barks entered the mouth of the Waswanipi River. In their rear, on either shore, traveled a son of the chief to watch for following canoes and a possible ambush. Three days of poling, tracking and carrying around rapids brought them to the roaring mile of falls, chutes and boiling rapids climaxing in the Fryng Pan, the white chaos which gave the rapids its name. After a search in the birch scrub of the high shore Wabistan raised his hand. "It is here," he called, "the gravel!"

Red glanced at Finlay's bitter face. "It will be hard, Garry, to see him now. You'd better leave it to Blaise and me."

"You can't identify him! They'll want to know, back home, that I saw him. I've got to see the evidence that he was shot."

Red nodded and Finlay joined Blaise and Wabistan beside a heap of small boulders. "The carcajou let dem sleep," said the Indian. "De rock too heavy to move!"

While they removed the boulders protecting the shallow grave, Finlay was tortured with memories of the younger brother who had come so far to die. The year previous he had received a letter from Bob that he had decided to join the Chibougamau gold rush, with a partner, the following summer. That was all. Bob had left North Bay and the family had had a post-card from Nottaway announcing that they had decided to take the Waswanipi Trail. That had been the last of Bob Finlay. The ruthless North had swallowed him. No word of his fate had reached the waiting father and mother at North Bay until there had come the anonymous letter Garry carried in his wallet, with its sinister final sentence: "I don't believe these six men were drowned."

The man who had written that letter had guessed only too well.

Following this it had taken weeks of wire-pulling for Finlay to obtain from his superiors the Nottaway assignment for himself and Malone.

But in the end the letter from the unknown writer had brought it about and they had received their orders. Shortly Malone stood beside the man whose brooding eyes were on the rock-scarred rapids below him.

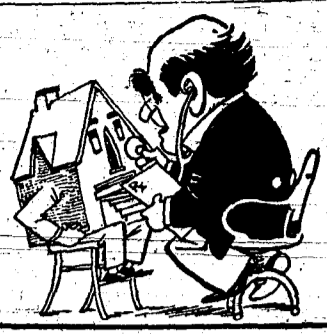
"Garry!"

"Yes."

"They shot them. The change in him—it's going to be hard for you Garry."

"I've got to see him!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger D. Whitman

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Painting Doors

IT IS not always easy to paint doors when hanging normally, for the paint is likely to streak along the edges of the panels and in the mouldings.

The job is much simplified by taking the door off its hinges and laying it flat on boxes or on something else that will bring it to a convenient height.

In taking off a door, it should first be opened, so that the outer corner can be blocked up with pieces of wood or books to relieve the hinges of the weight.

In all modern hinges the two parts are held together by pins, which can be driven out to separate the hinge halves.

The lower hinge should be the first to be separated. If the upper hinge is separated first, and the door should tilt, the leverage would be so great that the lower hinge would be bent or even broken.

In replacing the door, the upper hinge should be the first to be put together.

With the door laid flat, paint or other finish goes on smoothly and evenly, with little chance that "tears" or "beads" will form.

Attaching Wood to Concrete. It is often necessary to attach shelves or other woodwork to concrete walls, and the job may be something of a problem.

One sure method is to drill holes an inch or two deep in the concrete, making use of a star drill, which can be had at a hardware store.

The hole is then plugged with a piece of soft wood, into which a screw can be driven. In place of the wood, the thread of the screw can be wrapped with a thin piece of sheet lead.

Hardware stores carry prepared plugs for the purpose, usually sold with a drill. These plugs and drills come in different sizes. For a thin wall, as in the case of concrete block or lath and plaster, bolts with hinged ends, known as toggle bolts, can be had.

The hinged end is pushed through the hole, and turns at right angles, which gives a solid support when the nut is screwed down.

New Floor Over Old. Question: Can a new hardwood floor be laid over an old floor? Or should the present floor be removed and the new one laid on the sub-floor?

Answer: The new one can be laid on top of the old one, which will save labor. The old floor should first be made smooth; protruding nails either driven in or pulled out, and roughnesses of the floor planed or scraped down.

At lumber yards you can get flooring intended to be laid over an old floor; it comes completely finished, so that no further finishing will be needed after laying. It is thinner than ordinary flooring, for it serves only as a finish.

Sound-Proof Door. Question: What is the simplest way to sound-proof a door between two apartments, or at least to deaden the sound?

Answer: Sound can be deadened by hanging two or three thick portieres over the door. For a better job, set four or five pieces of 1 by 2 across the door opening, from side to side, not touching the door. On these set a sheet of insulating board, cut to fit the opening.

The joint between the door and the frame, all around, should first be packed with moth-proof felt, soft rubber strips, or something similar, for much of the sound comes through the joint.

Cleaning a Cellar. Question: What is the best way to clean an old cellar in which there is a hot air furnace?

Answer: Everything in the cellar is probably coated with coal and ash dust, and the first step should be to loosen this by brushing. Then followed with a vacuum cleaner. Concrete floor and walls should be scrubbed with a strong solution of washing soda in water, followed by rinsing. All wood parts should be finished by painting. For masonry walls use cement paint, while the floor should have a kind of paint that is proof against injury by lime. For the wood parts you can use casein paint.

Noisy Road. Question: We live on a road intersection that is very noisy. Is there any kind of sound-proof glass that could be put in the windows of our living-room?

Answer: Glass in two thicknesses, separated by a quarter-inch or more, might do the trick, but would require new window frames. Double windows would give you the same effect. Metal weatherstrips around the window should do quite as well. Another method would be to equip each one of the windows with an electric ventilator of a kind that admits air, but keeps out sound. These can be had from dealers in electrical equipment.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If food burns in a pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove until pan can be easily cleaned.

Crocheted bedspreads can be washed, but they should be carefully spread out on a clear sheet to dry and not hung on a line.

The little tots will enjoy soup when they have tiny toast animals on top. Cut out small animals from thinly cut slices of bread. Toast and pass or place on top of each soup serving.

When pressing men's suits always press over a damp cloth.

Often a coat of paint is saved by first washing the walls before repainting them. This removes the soil and stains and assures a better job and takes less paint.

Directly under the skin of potatoes is a valuable nutritional layer, so, whenever possible, cook potatoes in their jackets. The skin can then be peeled off easily without loss of food value.

A teaspoon of baking powder in the water in which meat and vegetables are cooked will help make them tender.

Leftover mashed potatoes can be fashioned into small cakes and used for holding creamed foods, shaped into flat cakes and browned, or then can be used for covering meat, fish or vegetable "pies."

Keep in mind that rubber darkens silverware, so never let anything with rubber on it remain in the silver drawers. Use cord or ribbon to hold silver together in its case—never fasten with rubber bands.

Books and Personality. Given the books of a man, it is not difficult, I think, to detect therein the personality of the man, and the station in life to which he was born.—Stoddard.

Advertisement for Quintuplets Chest Colds with Musteroil, featuring a bottle of medicine.

For Independence. Economizing for the purpose of being independent is one of the soundest indications of many character.—Samuel Smiles.

Advertisement for Maybe You're Past 40, featuring a bottle of Vinol.

Self-Esteem. A man is valued according to his own estimate of himself.—Turkish Proverb.

Advertisement for Female Weakness, featuring a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS.

Advertisement for Facts of Advertising, stating 'ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way.'

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Meet the Pot Roast—Juicy and Tender
(See Recipes Below.)

Savory Meals

Pep up the personality of your meals by serving meats more often as the weather becomes frost-nipped and colder. Meats are synonymous with good, wholesome, hearty meals because they're satisfying and filling. Meat sets good tone to the meal and rounds it out to give you a sense of completeness when you've finished eating.

Meat is honest and straightforward both in flavor and purpose. Its abundance of vitamins and minerals really come through and give you sustaining energy. All in all meat contains nine out of the thirteen food essentials of a normal diet.

First is protein and meat's proteins are complete. They help to build or repair body tissues which you wear down every day and keep you on good maintenance level. It has iron, the oxygen carrier, copper, iron's partner and the builder of hemoglobin.

Meat has phosphorus that helps calcium in building good teeth and bones and helps give you energy. Meat has fat, too, producer of more energy and heat.

As for vitamins, meat is an important source of four: vitamin A, the resistance and growth vitamin; thiamin (vitamin B1) which helps the body translate sugars and starches into energy; riboflavin, of which meat is the top source, that helps prevent nervous disorders, and finally nicotinic acid, which prevents a nervous digestive disorder known as pellagra.

Fortunately for economy's sake, the lower-priced cuts of meat are just as good for these minerals and vitamins as the higher-priced ones.

Today's column gives you tricks and tips on how you can use them for savory meals and have them juicy, tender and full of flavor. First call is for pot roast which you can make just as desirable as the best steaks and chops.

LYNN SAYS:

You're going to sell nutrition to your family not just because of its virtues but by attractively garnished, well-cooked food. Here's how:

Whenever possible serve the vegetables with the meat, as browned potatoes, whole carrots, browned onions. These can be placed around the meat for effective coloring.

Radish roses with parsley brighten almost any kind of meat platter.

Spinach, chopped, seasoned and mixed with white sauce can be made into nests or mounds and served around meat.

Baby beets may be scooped and filled with green peas served around the meat or on a platter by themselves.

Ham can be scored in circles for a change by using a small cookie cutter and a maraschino cherry placed in each circle. Circles look best if they overlap.

Bananas or pineapple slices broiled make a tantalizing accompaniment to baked ham, roast beef or lamb chops.

Slices of orange, topped with a smaller slice of jelly, is excellent for meat platters.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Pot Roast
- Carrots
- Browned Potatoes
- Apple, Celery, Raisin Salad
- Bread and Butter
- Beverage
- Baked Custard, Strawberry Jam
- Sugar Cookies

*Recipe given

Veal is tender and delicate and deserves careful cooking.

Breaded Veal Cutlets.

(Serves 6)

- 2 pounds veal steak, cut in 6 pieces
 - 1 egg
 - Cornflake crumbs
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - Salt and pepper
 - 4 tablespoons lard
 - 1 No. 2 1/2 can of tomatoes
- Dip pieces of meat into the egg and cornflake crumbs which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown in hot lard on both sides, using a heavy frying pan or skillet. Add tomatoes and chopped onion, cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.
- Variation: Make as above omitting tomatoes and onion. Add 1 cup of sour cream after meat is browned and cook for 1 hour. Thicken the sour cream gravy with flour and water and serve.

A cut which you may not have used is lamb shanks, but I assure you they are simply delicious when braised. They'll be a good food dollar stretcher for you this season:

Braised Lamb Shanks.

(Serves 6)

- 6 lamb shanks
 - 2 tablespoons lard
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 cup celery
 - 1 cup carrots, cut fine, if desired
 - 1 cup green beans, cut fine, if desired
- Brown the lamb shanks in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper. If you're using vegetables, place them in the bottom of the casserole and add a small amount of water. Put in the lamb shanks. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 degrees) 2 hours.

Kidneys are right up there among the top-notchers as a source of riboflavin, preventer of nervous digestive diseases. They're good broiled with bacon and good also in this delicious savory loaf:

Kidney Loaf.

(Serves 6)

- 1 pound of beef kidney
- 1 cup milk
- 8 slices bread
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 3 slices bacon
- 1 small can pinnetoes
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered sage, if desired

Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, using internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients except bacon and mix thoroughly. Line bottom of pan with uncooked slices of bacon; add meat mixture and pack firmly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

What could be better than spareribs with barbecue sauce as a tasty meat dish on a cold night? Bake the spareribs brown and crispy and brush them with the sauce for a dish you'll long remember and enjoy looking at:

Barbecued Spareribs.

(Serves 6)

- 5 pounds spareribs
 - Brown spareribs under broiler. Cover with the following sauce and bake about 2 hours in a covered pan in a slow (325 degrees) oven.
 - Barbecue Sauce
 - 1 small onion chopped
 - 2 tablespoons lard
 - 2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 3/4 cup catsup
 - 3/4 cup water
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - Dash of ground cloves
 - 1 hamon
- Brown onion in lard and add remaining ingredients. Cover spareribs.

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 November 30

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

CHRISTIAN-LOVE

LESSON TEXT—John 13:34, 35; 1 Corinthians 13:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—We love him, because he first loved us.—1 John 4:19.

Many important things enlist the interest of the Christian, but we need to beware lest we neglect what Jesus declared to be the first and great commandment—that we love God; and its necessary sequel—that we love our neighbor. If love is forgotten (and who can deny that it often is in our day?), the very foundations are shaken. We need a revival of Christian love.

I. Love—A Mark of Discipleship (John 13:34, 35).

Do you want to know whether a man is a Christian? Find out whether he loves his brethren. Such is the test Jesus gives in these verses.

1. Commanded. It is the will and purpose of God that the followers of Christ should have a real love for one another. It is not to be a matter of impulse or chance, but the love God has for us should constrain us to love one another. This is love.

2. Exemplified. God has loved us. He does love us. How infinitely much is wrapped up in these simple words! He even gave His Son to die for us because He loved us (John 3:16). How then can we withhold our love from Him and from one another?

II. Love—A Christian Grace (1 Cor. 13).

In a world where hatred prevails, and is in fact glorified, this chapter needs to be read and reread. We find that love is

1. Essential (vv. 1-3). Life has many excellent gifts and men quite properly seek after them. How do they compare with love, and what do they amount to apart from love? Glowing, angelic eloquence; the far-seeing eye of the prophet; the attainments of knowledge and culture; mountain-moving faith; liberal-hearted charity; martyr-like self-sacrifice—without love they are all as nothing. Apart from Christ and His love operating in our hearts and lives the worthiest attainments of men are vain and empty. Love is the very essence of a satisfying and useful life.

2. Effective (vv. 4-7). Does love really work, or is this just a fine-sounding but obsolete theory? It works.

Think of the things in life which irritate and depress us; then put opposite them the qualities of Christian love as given in verses 4 to 7, and you will agree that what this world needs most of all is love.

Remember that talking about love or reading about it or studying it in the Sunday school will not make it effective. We must put it into practice. Why not start now? You will be surprised at the results.

3. Eternal (vv. 8, 12). Many gifts are only temporary in their usefulness; in fact, almost everything that man makes or does (apart from his service for God) is transient. Even so vital a matter as prophecy shall one day find its end in fulfillment. Hope shall eventually find its longing expectation satisfied. Faith will be justified in seeing what it has believed. Childish things will be put away by the full-grown man, knowledge will increase and darkness disappear.

But love—love is eternal. It never fails, and will never fail. God is love and God is eternal. From all eternity and unto all eternity love continues. Therefore, we agree with Paul who in the verse preceding this chapter (1 Cor. 12:31) says that while you may covet the best gifts, here is the more excellent way—love.

Let us be clear about this: Love is not a substitute for regeneration, and certainly regeneration is no excuse for lack of love. Read John 13:34, 35 again and remember that if we are Christ's disciples we will count it a high privilege to keep this first and great commandment of love.

Dependence on God

Poverty in any shape helps to stir in man a sense of need, a disposition to consider himself as dependent. The real puzzle of life consists not in the fact of widespread poverty but in that of widespread affluence; in the fact that so many are sufficiently endowed with "goods" as to believe they can live by them, and so cease to look for their true life to God their Father.—E. Lyttleton.

Death Becomes Transparent

And so the empty tomb becomes the symbol of a thoroughfare between life in time and life in the unshadowed presence of our God. Death is now like a short tunnel which is near my home; I can look through it and see the other side. In the risen Lord death becomes transparent. "O death, where is thy sting?" O grave, where is thy victory?—J. D. Jowett.

Jewels and Beads Glitter on Dresses for Every Occasion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FLATTERING is the word for the charming dresses that are given a new loveliness with artful touches of gay embroidery and go-glittering through the style parade with a wealth of nailheads, sequins, jewels and beadwork.

Indeed, this is a season when it is every woman's duty to look her prettiest in gowns designed to "do something for you."

Now that sparkle for daytime frocks as well as evening gowns is the vogue the new fashions are playing up glitter for all it is worth. Every woman should yield to the call of black with a dash of color and the gleam of beadwork and jewels. A dress or suit of this description will prove your standby for almost every occasion. Pictured are several eye-appealing fashions selected from a collection of daytime modes designed and displayed by the style creators of Chicago at a recent winter preview.

The good looking black crepe tunic dress shown to the right emphasizes its molded shoulders and neckline by means of steel nailheads. Shown with it is a high and handsome hat of colorful feathers. You will make a well-dressed appearance in this dress wherever you go.

To the left a dressier type sparkles with rhinestones. The slim fitted jacket has rhinestone pockets and is worn over a dress with a sheer yoke outlined in rhinestones.

Speaking of sheer yokes, they are a new styling detail that is being worked in fascinating and versatile ways. The latest dresses have yokes of the sheerest black lace, and for extreme flattery designers are styling wools and crepes in black or browns or the new deep

"black cherry" tones with pastel chiffon yokes, some of which are beaded in matching colors, while others are joined to the dress top and the seaming is concealed under sequin bands and bordering.

The figure seated in the center wears a dress of velvet trimmed with revers. There is a double peplum on the pert jacket. The dress is finished off at the neckline with a deep rhinestone necklace and a glittering rhinestone buckle fastens the jacket. Curly feathers cut out of black felt make the pompadour hat, which is graced with a floating veil.

The dainty young lady in the background to the right is wearing a delectable gown which follows the new trend toward colorful beadwork on black. You can get this model with light blue or dusty pink accents. Here is an apt illustration of the new trimming effect achieved with a bordering of embroidery outlining the seams of the sleeves, which have the new wide armholes. The midriff belt in matched beadwork balances the color insets.

Very smart dresses are shown with all-round pleated skirts, the bodice top being of the long-torso, fitted type with an all-over sprinkling of beads or sequins or tiny gold nailheads. The spray of flowers worked in metal threads and beads is placed so as to take the place of the usual bodice clip or ornament. Black jet beaded sweaters of the middie type are also in smart fashion. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smartly Styled



Here is a perfect gown to wear under your winter coat. It gives you color. It gives you chic. And this slick town dress designed by Joseph Whitehead is in the best American tradition of perfect workmanship. It is of ravishingly colored striped wool with velveteen touches at neck and waist. The "pinch" beret has bright coq feathers.

Like a Cape

An English idea borrowed for our sport coats: Ribbon bands to slip your arms through when you just toss the coat over your shoulders, like a cape.

Wear a Scarf or Shawl

Over Your Formal Gown

As an avenue for expression in romance and feminine allure, there is no accessory that surpasses the witchery of a picturesque scarf or dainty shawl. That is, perhaps, the reason for the preference this season for flattering scarf or lacy shawl instead of a bolero or jacket to wear with evening clothes. This new acceptance of evening shoulder covering is further noted in the caplet shawls of self fabric, or long tulle scarfs matched to the dress. The vogue also accounts for the appearance of ostrich neck ruffs in the formal evening picture.

'Down in Back' Hems

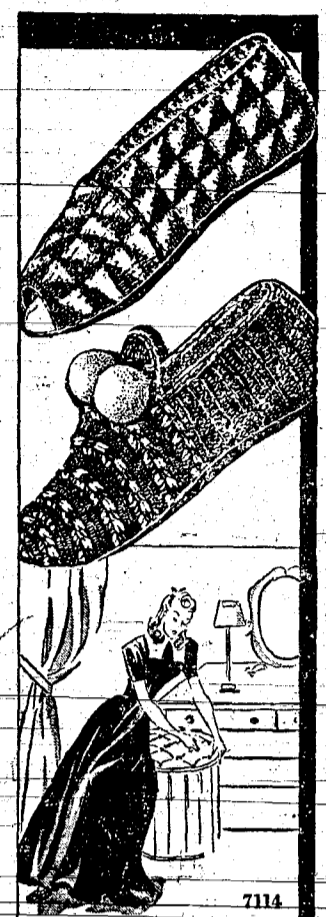
Herald New Silhouette

In the very newest sophisticated dresses something happens to hemlines that give skirts an entirely new aspect. That "something" is that hemlines are made to plunge down in the back achieving a most graceful, pleasing new silhouette. For the most part the new "lines" are seen in slim black dresses for smart afternoon wear, and in narrow, seductive evening skirts. In the formal skirts the narrowness is relieved by a slit at the side that reveals your beautiful evening slippers.

Handkerchiefs

Fur fashions lead the way in novelty handkerchiefs with 22-inch chiffon squares bordered with genuine ermine. "Naughty Nineties" handkerchiefs are reminiscent of the era when every taffeta dress was the background for a big, bold cabbage rose. Brilliant colors and intensive floral patternings are featured in this group.

Things to do



BE up-to-the-minute in gay slippers you've crocheted yourself! Both these smart styles are done in afghan yarn and have simple pattern stitches. They're good bazaar items, too.

Pattern 7114 contains instructions for making them in any size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Each—15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Linked to the Law

On Rossel Island in the South Pacific, says Collier's, a man arrested for a crime, even murder, has a handcuff attached to one of his wrists and is set free until his trial. Wearing a handcuff, the natives believe, links him with the law and prevents his escape.

Delicious Recipes Free

Would you like to try a brand-new delightful recipe for Apple Cake, Coffee Cake, Herb Bread, Orange Bread and dozens of other appetizing recipes? Just drop a post card to Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, and you will receive a grand cook-book absolutely free.—Ady.

FEAR ANGER OR WORRY stimulate unpleasant stomach symptoms. May cause heartburn and general stomach discomfort. The Bismuth and Carbonates in ADLA Tablets relieve acid stomach, acid indigestion. Your druggist has ADLA Tablets.

Ready for Good
Be always at leisure to do good; never make an excuse to decline the offices of humanity.—M. Aurelius.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless thing in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

LEGAL

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — MINK

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to mink, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap mink in the Upper Peninsula, except from November 1 to 30, inclusive, and in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Town 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay, except from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of Town 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, except from December 1 to 31, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of October, 1941.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Secretary.

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.
45-4

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Michigan Mirror (Continued from First Page)

ized labor, about as follows:
Edward A. O'Neal, national president of farm bureau: Only government control over prices and wages can save us from ruinous inflation. Big business is benefiting from the defense boom. Farmers are entitled to get 110 per cent of parity, the average of farm prices between 1909 and 1914.

John Lovett, general manager, Michigan Manufacturers association: Labor is fostering public resentment by its strikes in national defense plants. Government has been overbuying, creating its own priority problem. We are in for a long war. The closed shop at the Dearborn plant of the Ford Motor company has hindered production instead of helping it.

Prices and Labor

J. A. Wishart, Detroit, director of research, United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) declared at the farm bureau forum that price ceilings were needed for farm and industrial goods, but they would be unfair for labor. More efficient machinery, he said, was replacing labor. Labor wanted the right to strike and opportunity of higher wages.

Wishart disclosed that the monthly dues income of the U.A.W. from employees of the Ford Motor Company was \$500,000, this amount representing an average of about \$5 a month from each employee under the closed shop agreement.

All three speakers—O'Neal, Lovett and Wishart—were in one agreement: Inflation is developing.

Farm Income

The national income has increased nearly \$50 billions since 1932, going from a low of \$40 billions in that year to an estimated \$90 billions for 1941.

Compared with the prosperity year, 1929, this year's national income will be nearly seven billions higher, and it will be an all-time record.

Employees received 64.3 per cent of the national income in 1929; they received 68.8 per cent in 1940, proof that the defense boom is benefiting the working man.

How about the farmer? Cash income including government payments this year is estimated by the U. S. department of agriculture at \$11.2 billions, while next year's income is expected to reach \$13 billions.

Each farm dollar now has a purchasing power equivalent to \$1.15 in 1929, according to the official index of prices of things which farmers buy. This level is the highest in the nation's history by a substantial margin.

Defense Council

The Michigan Council of Defense has anticipated the importance of agriculture in a defense economy. Dr. John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State College, was appointed on the council to represent the farm interests. An advisory committee has just been appointed to coordinate the efforts of farm agencies, and its membership includes W. G. Armstrong, master of the Michigan Grange; Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; Commissioner Leo V. Card; Milton Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer, and federal and college officials. Another group, a state consumers' committee, is working under guidance of the defense council.

By themselves, Michigan leaders are helpless to curb a swing to inflation. Local protests on prices is only a symptom of a disease, the remedy for which must come from Washington. It is obviously a national problem that calls for national action.

"Every government official or board that handles public money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principal of democratic government."

Office Boy (nervously): "Please sir, I think you're wanted on the telephone."

Boss: "You think! Aven't you sure?"

Office Boy: "Well, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot?'"

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION — OTTER

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to otter, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to take otter by any means except that in the following counties they may be taken during the open season for beaver: Alcona, Alger, Alpena, Baraga, Cheboygan, Crawford, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iosco, Iron, Kalkaska, Luca, Mackinac, Menominee, Missaukee, Montcalm, Ogemaw, Oshtemo, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, and Schoolcraft.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this twenty-first day of October, 1941.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY,
Chairman.
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Secretary.

Countersigned:
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.
45-4

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Final figures show that the conservation materials plan of the AAA Farm Program was popular with farmers in Charlevoix County, as well as with farmers throughout the rest of the State during the 1941 AAA program year which ended September 30 according to the Charlevoix County AAA office.

The conservation materials plan, which was used for the first time during the 1941 program, makes it possible for the farmer who is participating in the AAA program to obtain up to 70 percent of his AAA payment in liming material or fertilizer, thereby requiring no "cash-out-of-pocket" on the part of the farmer. In addition, the AAA cooperator can earn part of his AAA payment by applying conservation materials on his soil toward the completion of an accepted soil-building practice as defined in AAA provisions.

The report for the 1941 program year shows that a total of 278 yards of marl, 110 tons of lime, and 40 tons of 20 percent superphosphate were applied to Charlevoix County farm land in the past 12 months under the conservation materials plan.

Figures from the State AAA office show that for the State as a whole, Michigan farmers applied a total of 204,000 tons of liming materials; 791 tons of 48 percent superphosphate; 10,000 tons of 20 percent phosphate; and 109 tons of potash on more than 200,000 acres of land during the 1941 program year.

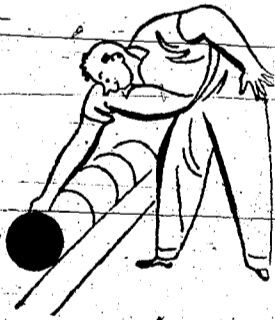
Walter H. Henley, chairman of the Charlevoix County AAA Committee, predicted that the use of conservation materials, especially liming materials, would undoubtedly show a large increase during the next twelve months as more farmers become familiar with the provisions of the plan and as administrative difficulties are ironed out.

Another reason for expecting an increase in the use of conservation materials during the next twelve months is the new provision in the 1942 AAA program which requires that all soil-building allowance payments must be earned by carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Mr. Henley said that the National Defense Program may make it difficult to obtain phosphate and potash fertilizers next year but that it should in no way interfere with the availability of liming materials which are obtained locally. He said that contracts for supplying liming materials would be awarded in this county before the first of the year.

In addition to liming materials, 20 percent phosphate fertilizer (0-20-0) and a mixed fertilizer, 20 percent phosphate and 20 percent potash (0-20-20) would be used in the 1942 program, Mr. Henley said. All 0-20-0 delivered to farmers after December 10, 1941, will be charged for at the rate of \$20.40 per ton and the price for the mixed fertilizer (0-20-20) will be \$42.40 per ton.

Why people who hate are unhealthy. A prominent New York City psychiatrist explains why it is impossible to be normal while carrying around a load of ill-will for your fellow citizens. Read this interesting article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.



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When you bowl for fun, you get pleasure that's clean, sport, healthful exercise, nerve-soothing activity. You get pleasure that leaves you fit as a fiddle, full of pep. You make new friends and have more fun with old ones. For bowling at its best, try our fine alleys tonight.

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Tuesday, 7 p. m. — Industrial
Tuesday, 9 p. m. — Inter-City
Wednesday, 7 p. m. — Ladies
Thursday, 7 p. m. — Rotary

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Ladies Only Admitted During This Period.

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East Jordan Recreation

214 Main St. — East Jordan, Mich

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I will sell at Public Auction at my farm in South Arm Twp, located about 5 1/2 miles north of East Jordan, taking M-66 north to the old stone road then west 1 mile to Rock Elm Grange Hall, then north 1/2 mile and east 1/2 mile, just across the road from Eveline Orchards, on

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Team Geldings wt. 1700 and 1600	McCormick-Deering Milking Mach.
Guernsey Cow, freshens Jan. 1st	McCormick-Deering Mower
Holstein, 6 yrs, fresh	Superior Drill — Cultivator
Holstein, 4 yrs., freshens Dec. 23	Oliver two-way Plow — Cider Mill
Holstein, 7 yrs., freshens Dec. 19	Gate Walking Plow Wagon, 4-in tire
Holstein, 5 yrs., freshens Jan. 20	Sleighs — Gas Engine & Pump Jack
Holstein, 5 yrs., freshens Jan. 25	Platform Scales — Windmill
3 Holstein Heifers, each 2 yrs, and each to freshen in December	Hayfork and 100 feet of Rope
Holstein Heifer, 2, freshens March 15	Two 10-gal Cream Cans
Hay, about 50 ton & some Oat Straw	A quantity of Lumber
Oats in bin, about 200 bu.	Double-bit Axe — Set Double Harness
Last yrs. Corn in crib, about 200 bu.	1 1/2 bu. Mammoth Clover Seed
About 250 shocks of Corn, 10 hills sq.	3 1/2 bu. Alfalfa Seed
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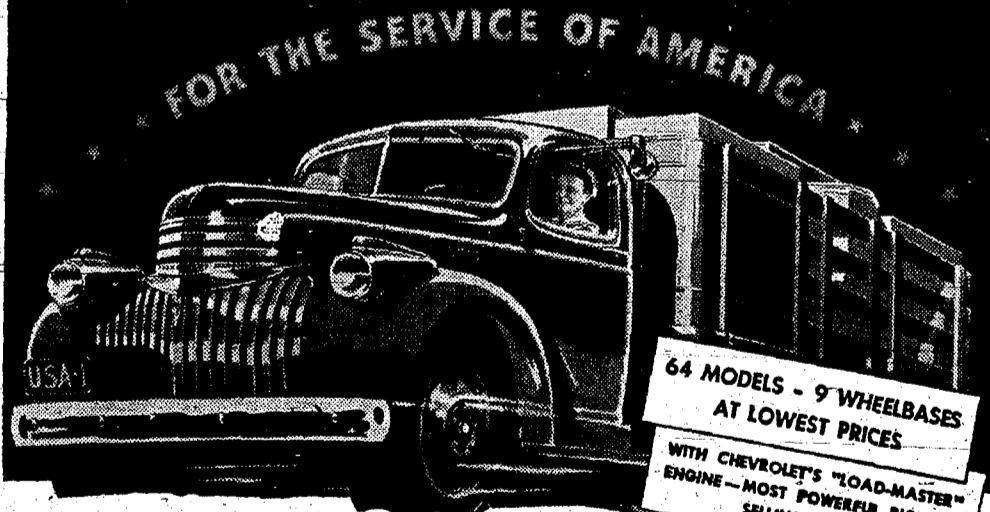
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