

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942.

NUMBER 1

Red Cross To Meet Tuesday

GOOD ATTENDANCE DESIRED AT LEGION HALL THAT AFTERNOON

Everyone interested in helping the American Red Cross please meet at the American Legion Hall on Tuesday, January 6th, at 2:30 p. m. to help plan our 1942 program. We need help with sewing, knitting and the new drive for funds.

You may work at home or downtown, but please turn out for the meeting so we can have a large enrollment.

Don't forget, Tuesday at 2:30 at the American Legion Hall.

Red Cross First Aid Classes To Be Formed Next Tuesday

Arrangements are now being made by the Red Cross First Aid Committee to conduct a Standard Course in First Aid this winter and it is expected that sufficient interest will be shown by the men and women of East Jordan and the surrounding territory so that a class for men and one for housewives may be conducted.

An organization meeting will be held in the Agricultural room of the East Jordan High School at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 6th and all who desire to enroll are urged to be present. The course consists of ten classes of two hours duration and will be held one evening each week.

The instructors for the classes will be Miss Helen Notaris, Mrs. Francis Benson, Abe Cohn and Clifford Ayres, who completed instructors courses in First Aid this year. Dr. B. J. Beuker and Dr. H. M. Harrington will assist in the work.

Any person who desires to enroll in the course and will not be able to attend the organization meeting may call John Porter, Phone 1; or Howard A. Taft, Phone 245.

MARRIAGES

Sidebotham — Winkel

Miss Gertrude Sidebotham and Robert Winkel, of South Haven, Mich., were married in the Presbyterian Church of East Jordan at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 24.

It was a quiet wedding with only immediate relatives present, but with beautiful setting, with all the artistic Christmas decorations arranged by the Wednesday evening group of ladies of the Church. The bride's father, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, pastor of the church, read the Presbyterian marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkel, of South Haven, were best man and bride's maid.

Mrs. Winkel is a 1935 graduate of the East Jordan High School, and graduated with honors from Michigan State College in 1939. Since that time she has taught in the High School of South Haven. Mr. Winkel, who is associated with the Winkler Lumber Co. of South Haven, is a graduate of the South Haven High School and has taken the architectural course in a technical college of Chicago.

BOWLING

We're sorry for the disappointed "recipients" of Christmas gifts of bowling balls... and also we're proud of them for the cheerful fun in which they re-acted to the news that the material from which the balls are made is needed for National Defense and that ball manufacture has ceased until further notice.

Irvin Olson with a nice 245 took the men's high for the week while Mrs. Robert Campbell's 176 led the ladies section.

Out-of-schedule Merchant League games for the week included two matches "making up" games missed. LaLonde's took a trimming from Ed's Tavern losing two games of the series, and the Lumber Co. took the Post-Office into camp for two of the series.

The Head Pin Tournament now underway is proving very popular and some excellent bowling is being displayed. With a possible score of 120 in this event the five leaders currently are:

Ed. Reluing	113
Joe Wilkins	110
Jim Davis	109
Chet Carney	107
Fr. Malinowski	101

The Ladies League, Inter-City League, Industrial League and Rotary League are all back on regular schedule play after the holiday lay-off, starting with the week of Jan. 5th.

24 at 3 o'clock at the home of the brides brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch in Walkerton, Rev. Israel Hattin of Mulberry read the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar of palms and Christmas greens. Baskets of white carnations and gladioli and tall candelabra with white tapers were also used.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Finch, was attired in a poudre blue floor length dress with head trim, her flowers were orchids. Her attendant Mrs. Earl Zerbst of Ironwood, Mich., wore a soldier blue dress with head trim, her flowers were roses.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Zerbst sang, "Because" She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Herschel M. Wright of Hanna, who also played a program of nuptial music.

Richard Eldred of Chicago assisted the groom as best man.

Among those to attend the wedding were, Mrs. Earl P. Zerbst of Ironwood, Miss Liela Muck of Jackson and Miss Mary Carolyn King of Wheeling, Va., all teachers in the East Jordan schools.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University. This is the fifth year she has been on the East Jordan High School faculty.

Sommerville — Pratt

The following marriage announcement was overlooked by The Herald:

Miss Josephine Sommerville, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sommerville, of East Jordan, became the bride of Leonard M. Pratt, of Charlevoix, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, of Greenville Junction, Me., at a quiet ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 19. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Leigh Hagle in the presence of a few relatives. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommerville, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride chose a street-length dress of blue velvet fashioned with short sleeves, V-neck and full skirt, with this she wore black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of red roses and white pompons. Her attendant wore a dress of black crepe, black accessories and a corsage of white pompons. Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip through the Upper Peninsula. They will make their home here at the Bird's Nest. Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of the East Jordan High School. Mr. Pratt is a graduate of the Greenville Junction High School and the University of Maine. He is now employed as sanitarian at the Health Unit here. — Charlevoix correspondent of Petoskey Evening News.

Finch — Worster

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Finch of East Jordan and Keith Worster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Worster, of North Liberty, Ind. was solemnized Wednesday, December

Christmas Decorations In East Jordan Praised By Visitor

As an out-of-town visitor in your city, I was greatly impressed with the beauty of the Christmas decorations on Main Street. Looking down the street, one sees the many strings of colored lights arching overhead and, at the foot of the street, the tall, inspiring tree with brightly colored lights and a clear star at the top—a sight to be compared with those seen in larger cities. East Jordan is to be congratulated for these beautiful decorations, especially at a time when many people need to have their attention called to the more cheerful and to realize what Christmas is really for—a season of new hope. I believe that much of the credit for these decorations should go to Mr. Harry Simmons, who spent a great deal of time working on them. May the next Christmas in East Jordan be as beautiful. Contributed.

E. J. Garden Club Officers Elected For the Year 1942

The executive board of the East Jordan Garden Club recently met and elected the following officers for 1942:

President — Mrs. M. B. Palmer.
1st Vice Pres. — Mrs. Wm. Swoboda.
2nd Vice Pres. — Mrs. R. G. Watson.
Secretary — Mrs. R. R. Scott.
Cor. Secretary — Mrs. Howard Taft.
Treasurer — Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.

Tire Rationing In The State

UNDER FEDERAL REGULATIONS GO INTO EFFECT NEXT MONDAY

The rationing of tires and tubes under Federal regulations to conserve the nation's limited supply of crude rubber takes effect in Michigan January 5. On and after that date, no tires may be sold except by official authorization. At the request of the Office of Price Administration, Gov. VanWagoner has directed the Michigan Council of Defense and its subsidiary county and local councils to administer the program.

The rationing plan will be administered locally by a Commodities Distribution Committee appointed by the Defense Council. Its duties will be to receive applications for the purchase of tires, to determine the validity of claims, to determine priorities in accordance with Federal regulations, and issue certificates to approved applicants, if available.

The Michigan Council of Defense will regularly allocate to tire dealers throughout the state Michigan's share of available tires and tubes. It is estimated that there will be enough to meet the state's defense, health and safety requirements, but not enough for private use.

The activities of those engaged in defense, health and safety services have been given priority ratings, and applications will be judged according to those priorities, subject to proof of need.

Federal rules and regulations under which the rationing committees will work will be distributed throughout the state as soon as possible in order that the public may thoroughly understand the system. The regulations have the force of law, and are backed up by the Federal criminal code.

"This means hardships for many people, but these hardships will have to be accepted in a spirit of patriotism until such times as the menace to our sources of crude rubber in the Pacific can be eliminated", Gov. VanWagoner said when he announced the rationing system.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many kind acts and lending hands following the fire that destroyed our home. Also for all the clothing, furniture, food, toys. The ones who made the nice mattresses and comforters, and those who donated money.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWatters and family also express their sincere appreciation for all the kind acts by friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness in our recent bereavement for the courtesies extended by members of the Full Gospel Church.

Mrs. Lela Recou
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Reeves
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser
Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reeves
Mr. S. Reeves
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser

E. J. Dairymen Lead D. H. I. A.

JOE LEU, HAD HIGHEST HERD PRODUCTION AND THREE HIGHEST COWS

The December report for the Northwest Michigan D. H. I. A. indicates that production is increasing and that more individuals are producing over 50 pounds of butter fat per month. During the month two new herds were added, those of Rowley Williams, Charlevoix and Fred Barr of Bellaire. John Evans, the tester in charge, reports six cows producing over 50 pounds of butterfat. During the month five cows were sold because of low production. Approximately 85% of the females born are being kept for replacements and increasing numbers. This somewhat indicates that dairymen are planning to do their share for National Defense in increasing their milk production as requested by the Secretary of Agriculture. Following are the two highest producing cows in each class and the two high herds in the three size classes:

Cow Owner	Breed	lb. milk	fat	lb. fat
Under 3 years				
Joseph Leu	GG 1035	5.0	51.8	
Allen Aardema	GH 787	4.6	36.2	
Under 4 years				
G. Cotton & Son	GJ 884	4.0	35.3	
F. Kirkpatrick	GG 564	5.0	28.2	
Under 5 years				
G. Cotton & Son	GJ 856	4.6	39.4	
Donald Seelley	GG 701	5.5	39.0	
Over 5 years				
Joseph Leu	GG 1146	5.4	61.9	
Joseph Leu	GG 1186	4.6	54.5	
Two High Herds				
Owner	Breed	No. cows	av. lbs. milk	av. lbs. fat
George Ward	RG	6	475	20.3
8 cows or less				
9 - 16 cows				
Joseph Leu	GG	15	612	30.3
Sam Straw	Mix	16	529	24.2
17 or more cows				
J. Smith, Est.	Mix	18	268	10.5
G. Cotton & Son	GJ	26	446	20.6

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

App Reeves, 64 Passed Away Last Sunday

App Reeves of East Jordan passed away at his home, December 28, after an illness of two weeks following a heart attack.

Mr. Reeves was born April 10, 1877, in Marshall Co., Ky., and the greater part of his life he lived the Christian way for he professed faith in Christ at the early age of 18 and throughout his life was a great worker in the Church.

For many years Mr. Reeves was a farmer and later had a general store, until his health became so he was unable to do hard labor. In 1939 he and his wife moved from their Ky. home to East Jordan where they have made their home since. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Reeves; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Kiser, Rochester, Mich.; three sons: Mitchell Reeves, Washington, Mich.; Jo Reeves, Murray, Ky.; H. S. Reeves, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Robert L. Reeves, Benton, Ky. He also is survived by four grandsons and three granddaughters.

Funeral services were held from Full Gospel Church, Tuesday, December 30, 1941, conducted by Rev. Scott Bartholemew with burial in Sunset Hill.

Tarzan Adventure At The Temple

Many are the favorites of fiction and the screen that can be observed in the programs for the coming week at the Temple. A new adventure of Tarzan with the same two stars, Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, again in the leading roles; a new Hop-a-Long Cassidy story with William Boyd again splendidly portraying Cassidy; and for good measure you will find John Barrymore, Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon and Frances Farmer head-lining in other attractions. Indeed a promising entertainment week for the cinema patron for your convenience there follows a synopsis for the coming features:

Saturday only: William Boyd as Hop-a-Long Cassidy in "Wide Open Town."

Sun., Mon.: Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

Tues. and Wed. (Family Nites): John Barrymore and Frances Farmer in "World Premier."

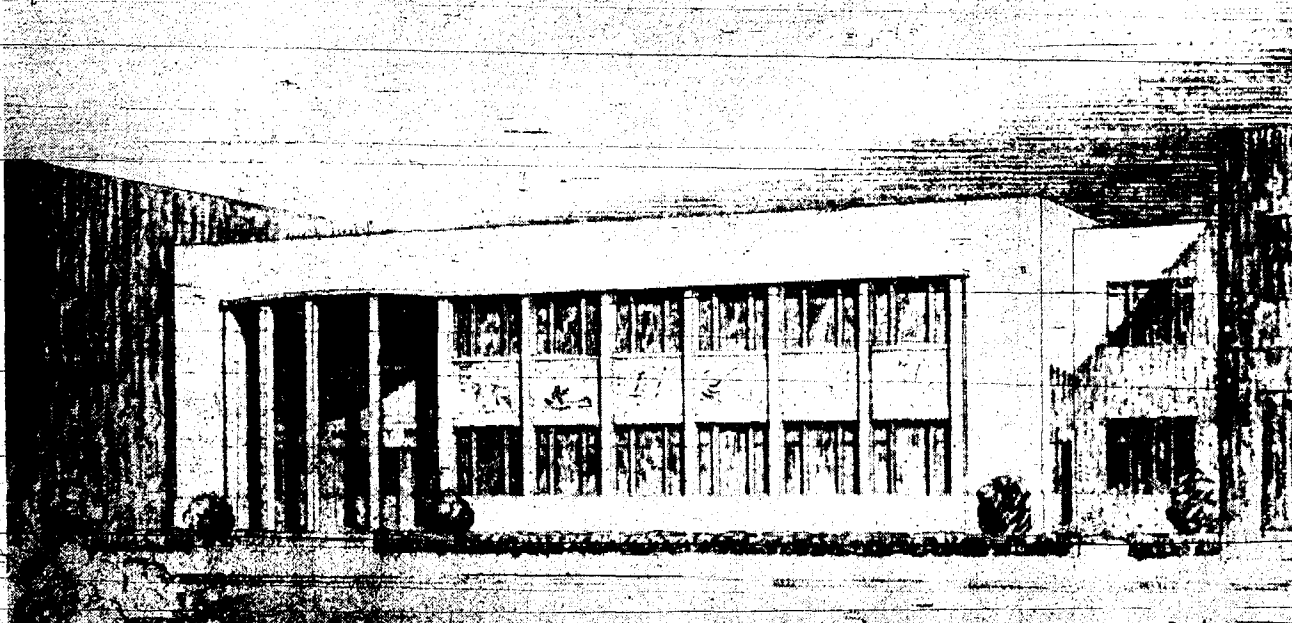
Thur. and Fri.: Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

TO OUR PATRONS

As I am closing my Beauty Parlors on Jah. 3rd for an indefinite period, I wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their patronage and wish them A Happy New Year.

EILEEN BRENNAN.

EAST JORDAN'S NEW CIVIC CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION



COMMUNITY & CIVIC CENTER BUILDING, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

East Jordan's Civic Center is beginning to show real form as the five heavy trusses that support the Gym roof were swung into place this week. Work was stopped on the building when war was declared but was resumed December 15th.

The finished structure will have a frontage on Main St., 18 feet back from the sidewalk, of 102 feet, 4 1/2 inches, and extending back to the alley, a distance of 136 feet, two inches. The front 36 feet of the building will be two stories high. The lower story of which will contain offices, kitchen, and a 33 by 49 foot dining room. The second floor will include a room of similar size for women's

activities, girl scouts, etc., with stage, dressing rooms, lockers, and showers, etc.

Back of this section will be a modern gymnasium, 51 by 90 feet with a 46 by 78 foot playing floor. 76 foot bleachers will cover the entire north side which, with structural steel and concrete balconies along the south wall and east and west ends, will provide a seating capacity of 850. Beneath the bleachers on the north will be located the showers, lockers and dressing rooms for teams. The dining room, separated from the gym with a 30 foot section of sliding doors will be available to increase the seating capacity to 1,000. Ground was

broken for the building January 29th, 1941 and the first concrete for the foundation was poured February 25th.

During the summer the concrete walls and roofs of the one-story wing along north gym wall, 29 by 82 feet, to provide for a four-lane bowling alley and similar wing along the south side, 8 by 76 feet to house the heating plant, fuel room, storage etc. were poured, with the exception of the west ends which will be poured when the two-story part is built.

Concrete for the east and south balconies has also been poured and the steel frames of all windows have been placed.

On an average 35 to 40 men per month have been given employment by the project. The building is approximately 45% completed at this time, which means it is a little better than keeping pace with the originally scheduled time for its construction. Percy Riness, in charge of construction of the building, deserves much credit despite several handicaps, such as a shortage of skilled labor, etc.

When completed, the building will give East Jordan one of the finest civic center and community buildings in the north.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

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

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors

The stiff line of Blaise's mouth eased into the shadow of a smile. "Wal, it is not first time woman make two man look like fool. But smart or fool, you are fr'en' of me! I fight for you just de same!"

"That's the talk, you old carcajou!" Red clapped Blaise on a thick shoulder.

Finlay went to the tent and shortly returned with his reply to Lise Demarais which he handed to Malone.

It read:

"I trust you and believe in you. That night when they left me in the swamp was pretty bitter. Against my better judgment I had put my faith in you and walked into a trap. It was hard to believe, after that talk of ours, after that moment on the beach before you left, but I had to. Later, the bitterness faded. There had been something too honest about you, too real to have been acting. Now I know that without your knowledge they followed you to the sand beach."

"I cannot meet you until next week. You'll hear from me then. But please don't worry. We'll take care of you. I've just received good news from the railroad. The break is coming soon. Everything will turn out all right. Kinebik has double-crossed Isadore to save his hide and I'm leaving tonight for the head of the lake. Keep a brave heart. You are safe."

"Garrett Finlay."

Finishing reading Red said: "Great stuff, chief! Wish it was true! If Isadore gets hold of this note, what a jolt he'll get!"

"Exactly. I had to consider that possibility so fed him a headache. It would send Tete-Blanche to the head of the lake hunting us while we're making for Matagami. Besides, I've got to keep up her courage."

Having ordered Moise and Michel Wabistan to meet him on his return with news from the old chief, that night Finlay passed Isadore's and spent the next day concealed near the outlet. The following evening the Peterboro slipped into the Quiet Water, the slow moving thoroughfare connecting Waswanipi with the chain of large lakes to the west. Three days paddle away lay Matagami and the Hudson's Bay post.

The murk of a thick July night blanketed forest and water.

"It's made to order for us, Garry!" whispered Red, from the waist of the boat where he sat behind Flame with his Lee-Enfield across his knees while, in the stern, Blaise handled the canoe with a buried paddle.

"Remember the island which splits the river about five miles below here?" returned Garry. "That's where they'll camp. They'll figure that a canoe can't pass them there without being seen or heard. But they didn't count on a night like this."

"If they hear us and shoot do we lie doggo and push through, or—"

"We don't fire unless we have to! I want to pass them without their knowing it. We have to return this way, you know."

"Very good, sergeant! Good luck to us!"

"If they're guarding both channels we've got to pass within yards of them. Have a pineapple handy, Red! Warn us when you throw it so we can flatten."

"I'm hot to toss one into that mob!"

"All right! Remember, no firing unless we're caught!"

As they rounded a bend Blaise stopped the boat with a swift thrust of his paddle. In the distance, like a new moon smothered in drift, a yellow smudge stained the blackness.

"They've got a fire!" whispered Finlay. "I don't understand it!"

"We drop close and have a look," returned Blaise.

The canoe moved on and was again checked. "You hear dem?"

"No."

"Singing!" muttered Red. "The damned fools are singing!"

"They're drunk!" whispered Garry.

"They sure are!" returned Malone, inhaling the damp air through his teeth.

"Ah-hah! De Montagnais drink Isadore's whiskey!" grunted Blaise.

"Indians! So Tete-Blanche wins!" Disappointment, like wind off a barren, turned Finlay cold. "Kinebik's won over the Montagnais! Thank God, we didn't bring Lise!"

"This is luck!" whispered Malone. "They're so drunk they've forgotten us."

"We can't be sure. They may have a guard on both shores," warned Garry. "We'll take the right-hand channel, Blaise. What in—"

The sudden scurry of feet and drags as a flock of disturbed shell drake skittered ahead downstream, stopped the boat.

"That cooks our goose!" cursed Red, softly. "They'll know something startled the ducks and will lay for us!"

"Go on, Blaise!" snapped Finlay. "We're in for it, now!"

The canoe was passing the fire. In seconds they'd be clear and lost

INSTALLMENT ELEVEN

to investigate their deaths. They visit Isadore, rich fur magnate in an isolated, palatial home. He seems implicated in their deaths. Here they meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter. After answering her appeal for help, Finlay is

downstream. Then there was a grating sound as the nose of the Peterboro slid over a sand bar and the canoe came to a dead stop. They were trapped, yards from the shore!

Finlay and Red swiftly traded rifles for poles while Blaise strained to free the boat. One false move and they'd draw a blast of fire. They threw their weight desperately on their poles. There came the low call of "Kekway!" from the murk. The three men stiffened.

Crouched in the gloom the crew of the canoe waited for the crash of rifles in their faces. A silence so deep it beat like sound, pulsed in their ears. Ten—twenty seconds and the men in the bow felt the canoe tremble. Blaise's signal to go! Like one man they strained against their poles. There was the scrape of wood on sand, the low wash of water and the canoe was backed clear.

The nose of the boat had sheered off into deeper water when again, the call of "Kekway!" rose from the invisible shore. The three stopped breathing as the boat drifted. Suddenly there was a movement in the aids and spurts of flame from exploding rifles stabbed the gloom. With a savage thrust Blaise jumped the canoe downstream. The enraged airdale rose under his blanket, but was forced flat. There was a stampe of feet along the shore and full in their faces blazed a barrage of rifle shots.

The canoe grounded and was cleared again while the rifles of the



"Go on, Blaise!" snapped Finlay. "We're in for it, now!"

Montagnais spat blindly at the invisible target. At last, far downstream Blaise trailed his paddle.

"Thanks, Isadore, for that whiskey!" panted Red, splashing water on his bleeding cheek. "If it hadn't been for the fact that they were drunk for a fare-thee-well, they'd have slaughtered us on that bar! Good thing we didn't let them have it, though! They'd have fired at the flashes. I thought they'd jump into the canoe."

"They didn't know what they were shooting at, Red! The guards on shore heard the duck pass; and the wash of water when we shoved off. By now they probably think it was one of those bank-beaver we saw when we came up the river."

"Wen Injun gret drunk dey like to shoot de gun," grunted Blaise. "Dey navare know if we pass or not unless nose of cano' leave mark on dat bar. I tink not. De current take care of dat."

"You're right, Blaise," said Finlay. "We had them guessing. And we'll keep them guessing. I wonder if Kinebik has won them all over or if these were only a few of the wildest Tete-Blanche bribed with Isadore's whiskey."

"It looks like Wabistan had lost all his influence," said Red.

"Mebbe," replied Blaise. "We see." And his long paddle bit chunks from the water.

"Lise was right when she warned that Isadore is trying to bottle us up," said Finlay. "With the Montagnais hunting us all over the lake we'll have to step lively or we'll never see that plane from the north."

CHAPTER XII

Three days later the keel of the Peterboro slid into the gravel beach at the Hudson's Bay post at Matagami. The door of the white-washed log trade-house opened and two men started for the landing. At the gate of the slab dog stockade surrounding the trader's quarters a tall girl, whose golden bob the sun touched into flame, curiously watched. From a window of the frame house a woman and two half-grown children stared at the three men on the beach, for white travelers were rare at Matagami, buried in the Nottaway wilderness.

"Good-day, gentlemen! Welcome to Matagami!" The trader, a sandy-haired man of fifty, shook the hands

ambushed, but later escapes. They continue to keep it a secret that they are Mounted Police, sent to investigate the deaths of the six "drowned" men. Finlay believes Lise was innocent and writes her a note.

of the strangers. "I'm Duncan McNab, in charge here, and this is David, my head man."

Finlay introduced himself and his friends. "We passed through the lake some time back, Mr. McNab, on our way in to map Waswanipi."

"Map Waswanipi?" The shrewd blue eyes of the trader pictured his amazement. "You're a government survey party, then?"

"We were," Finlay shot an amused look at Red.

The heavy brows of the trader lifted. "Then you've finished?"

"No, Mr. McNab, we're not on the survey, now, but we haven't finished with Waswanipi." Finlay's face stiffened. "We've come to you for help and information. Then we're going back—to finish."

The clamp of his lean jaw and the points of fire in the speaker's eyes snapped McNab's head forward in a narrow-eyed stare. "I don't get you, Mr. Finlay. Let's talk it out over a pipe in the trader's room. Of course, you'll stay the night with us? We're pretty lonely, here, for a white face. Your men can stow your stuff in that shack. David will show him."

"Thanks," said Finlay. "I'll shut up my dog, too, before there's a fight."

Shortly the three white men sat in the trader's room.

"Now, Mr. Finlay," said McNab, exhaling a cloud of smoke, "would you mind getting down to brass tacks?"

Finlay was measuring the caliber of the man whom circumstances had forced him to trust in order to insure the delivery of his message to the railroad. This trader looked a man full in the eye and had a straightforward way with him. He seemed staunch. According to reports he had been worsted by Isadore in the fight for the fur trade.

That was in their favor and should keep his mouth closed. There was nothing to be gained by waiting. "How well do you know Jules Isadore?" Garry suddenly asked.

"The veins lifted in McNab's neck and temples as he tore his pipe from his teeth and rasped: "Too damned well!"

Finlay nodded at the grinning Red. "I thought that would be it, Well, Mr. McNab, we're going to tell you a story. It concerns the deaths of six men. First, possibly you'd be interested to look at that." Finlay produced his police badge and handed it to McNab, whose jaws sagged in his surprise. "We're Mounted Police and we're here to have a message relayed to the railroad."

McNab slowly returned the badge. His eyes strayed from the bronzed faces of the Mounties to the lines of their hard bodies filling the wool shirts and whipcord breeches. "Police, eh? I might have known from your eyes and the set of your shoulders. Well! Well! Up on Waswanipi posing as surveyors! So it's Isadore, at last!"

"Yes," said Finlay, "it's Isadore, at last!" Then he described the events of the past weeks while McNab, drawing furiously on his pipe, punctuated the narrative with outraged grunts.

"That's the story, McNab. For the present, not a word, even to your wife. When can you send a canoe to the railroad?"

"We're sending one shortly," he said. "But their firing on you on the Nottaway, then ambushing you, and you supposed to be on the government survey! I can't get over it, Sergeant! Of course I'd heard at the railroad of these reported drownings and had had my suspicions."

"They didn't believe we were on the survey," replied Finlay. Into his gray eyes crept the mist of memory. His voice was rough with pain as he asked: "Did those boys stop here last summer?"

"Yes. Nice boys, too!"

"One was my brother."

"Your brother? Oh, I'm sorry! You didn't say one was your brother when you told of finding their bodies."

"No."

"It's tough, Sergeant Finlay, damned tough! That crook—" McNab stopped, his pacing to stand over Garry and shake a thick finger. "Why—why the man's a lunatic—mad as a hermit wolf! He can't get away with this!"

"He's managed to so far."

McNab's face filled with blood as his anger increased. "I've seen a lot—guessed a lot, since the Company sent me here three years ago to try to save the trade on this lake. We learned that Tete-Blanche was bribing our hunters with whiskey to leave us and trade their fur with Isadore. I reported it to the Company and the authorities. His freight was searched at Nottaway but they found nothing. They thought I was trying to hurt him because he was a competitor, and dropped it. I was reprimanded by our District Inspector for bringing charges. I couldn't prove. Couldn't prove?" snorted McNab. "I had all the proof in the world."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cleaning Rugs and Upholstery
SOILED carpets, rugs and upholstery can be cleaned by shampooing with soap jelly. Ordinary soiling will come out easily, but other methods should be used for obstinate and unusual stains. These may call for professional work. Further, shampooing should be applied only to fabrics of which the colors are fast.

The jelly is made of chips or flakes of pure and mild soap; the kind of soap that is used for fine laundering. Four cups are put in a bowl or wide-mouthed jar, and one cup of water is added. The jelly will form within an hour. A portion of the jelly is put into a mixing bowl and beaten with an egg-beater, which will raise suds as stiff as whipped cream. Using a soft brush, jelly is worked on the fabric in a space 12 inches or so across. After a few minutes for the loosening of the dirt, the space is wiped with a cloth damp with clear water, and with a stiffer brush, the nap is brushed in its proper direction. An adjoining space should then be cleaned. The suds are so dry that upholstery fabric will not be soaked, as would be the case with soapsuds as usually used. After cleaning, the fabric should be quickly dried. A rug can be supported on boxes and chairs, so that air can get at the back as well as the front.

Mounting Maps

There have been few times when maps have been studied to the extent that they now are; maps of Europe, Africa, the Near and Far East, as well as the parts of the world not at present involved in war. For a map to be useful, it should be mounted on a stiff support. One-eighth plywood, is excellent. The first step in mounting is to lay the map on the plywood, and to mark the positions of the four corners. The plywood is then given a coat of shellac on both sides and on the edges. When this is dry, another coat of shellac is applied, the map is rolled up, and one of its ends is laid down with the corners on the marks. With the worker leaning over the board, the rest of the map is then thrown over the head, to be supported by it. The rest of the map is then quickly laid on the damp shellac, and smoothed with the two hands, which are free. As soon as the map is down, it should be gone over with a stiff brush, working from the center toward the edges, to push out air bubbles that may have been caught. Should any remain, they can be disposed of through a pin hole in the paper in the center of the bulge.

Room Decoration

Question: A study used by four people has a white ceiling; walls are light blue, and window frames are light yellow. Walls and ceiling are dirty and should be done over. The room is 11 feet square. In re-decorating, what colors would make the room appear larger?

Answer: A light room will seem larger than if finished in dark colors. Had I your problem I should use one single light color for everything; ceiling and woodwork as well as walls. My choice would be light ivory or a pastel shade. Colors to relieve the monotony could be in curtains and upholstery.

Floor Cleaning

Question: Good oak floors are discolored and revarnished. How can I clean them and make them light? How can I clean stair treads? Sanding would be expensive.

Answer: At a hardware store you can get an-alkali powder to be mixed with water that will take off the varnish and the discolorations. Directions on the label of the box should be carefully followed.

Floor Finish

Question: What would make a good finish for a newly sanded oak floor? We dislike varnish.

Answer: Use a treatment called a seal, which soaks into the wood and becomes part of the surface, rather than lying on it. Any good paint store should have a sealing liquid. If you want to, you can finish it with wax.

White Paint on Red

Question: How can I give a white finish to a red seat without the red coming through?

Answer: Take off all present finish with paint remover, which will also take out much of the red. The remainder can be sealed in with one or two coats of aluminum paint, to be finished with white enamel.

Alcohol Stain

Question: What will remove white spots left on my walnut bed by spilled alcohol?

Answer: Rub with camphorated oil, or use scratchless cleaning powder moistened with household oil, rubbed on with your finger tip.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



line is youthful and flattering to the face.

The skirt attached at a low waistline takes pounds away from your hips because of its adroit plecing — and weight-minimizing smoothness at the sides and in back. The dress may be finished with short sleeves or sleeves of the new "below-the-elbow" drape. The style is suitable for silk, rayon or wool crepes, for satin, faille or romaine.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 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
Address

Little Things

The big things you can see with one eye closed. But keep both eyes wide open for the little things. Little things mark the great dividing line between success and failure.—Forbes.

PERFECT RESULTS
with Amazing ECONOMY

You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more... Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you the price. You will be delighted with your baking results.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Least to Mend
Little said is soonest mended.—George Withers.



It Got Him

Hardboil—What are you looking so sheepish about this morning?
Ballyhooy—I couldn't sleep and counted 'em all night.

Assumed

"Do you think you could learn to love me?"
"Perhaps. But if I were a man, I'd hate to think I was an acquired taste."

Off Pitch

Ben—I'm continually breaking into song.
Glady's—You wouldn't have to break in if you get the key.

On Wrong Trail

A Negro preacher was hearing confession. In the middle of it he stopped the young sinner.
"Young man," he said, "you ain't confessin'—you's braggin'."

NO! NO!

There is NO extra charge for Vitamin A in Smith Bros. Cough Drops. These delicious drops still cost only 5¢. (Black or Menthol)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Washington Digest

Farmer Has a Vital Role In Helping to Win War



Repairing of Machinery, Conservation, and Improved Farm Gardens Listed as Best Methods of Aiding in Emergency.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator

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

America's two important weapons against her enemies in the long war we see ahead of us today are the assembly line and the farm. In Washington in the department of agriculture a war cabinet has been created for Secretary Wickard made up of the heads of the action-agencies—the agencies that are created to help the farmer do things. "We, in Washington, can't do a thing by ourselves," said an official to me. "We can't grow a bushel of wheat or raise a peck of corn. But we can line up behind the department's field men to help the farmer in this emergency. We are now organized to put our maximum effort into that kind of help."

The three most important things for the farmer to do now, according to Washington officials, are:

1—Repair Machinery

First, get agricultural machinery repaired. SPAB has allocated material for repair parts. There is no sign that these allocations will be cut down but there is no chance of increasing them. The farmers got out record crops in 1940 and 1941 with their old machinery. They can't do it a third year unless that old machinery is repaired now. And if it isn't repaired now it won't be ready for spring.

2—Conservation

The second important word for the farmer is conservation. Get every piece of scrap metal off the farm and into the hands of the junk man. Watch your bagging. Remember we import jute and there is likely to be decided shortages. Cotton can't entirely fill the gap because the machines making heavy cotton materials are being utilized by the army. Save waste paper, too. (This column is being written on the back of a mimeographed newspaper release.)

3—The Farm Garden

And here is a third reminder: The farm garden. Remember that there is a sharp shortage on tin-plate. Everything in the way of food that you can preserve for yourself saves the need of cans. Not only the things that you can put in glass jars but also root crops which can be stored without the use of containers—carrots and turnips and cabbages, too.

So much for what the farmer is expected to do. Now what is going to be done to the farmer?

In the first place he is going to be asked to produce more with less help. Secretary Wickard says that goals in the "food-for-freedom" program are just about right but that they have to be reassessed in the light of the war with the Axis. Here are some of the main changes:

First of all, because we are going to be a harder-working nation, on the home front and elsewhere, an increased amount of vitamin-containing strength-bringing vegetables will be needed.

The sugar situation will have to be considered very carefully. We may lose imports of a potential million tons from the Philippines. The Hawaiian islands as a sugar source are uncertain. Much of the Cuban sugar will have to be turned into industrial alcohol. As to production on the continent, the labor situation—of which I shall say more later—cuts deeply into that program, for sugar labor is always rapidly absorbed by competing interests.

The supply of oils and fats is another problem which may require a re-assaying of the food-for-freedom program. Fats and oils make up a heavy import from the East Indies. They represent essentials as food and also for manufacture—the oils which go into the glycerin products for explosives, the drying oils for paints, for instance.

Farm Labor Problem

Of course, the worst problem the farmer has to face, and the one that must be solved before those I have already mentioned, is the labor problem.

Young, strong, mechanically minded young men are the backbone of the successful farm. Young, strong, mechanically minded young men are the backbone of a successful army. Especially a modern army. The same segment of the population is also needed in industry.

This brings us back to the question of machinery. Farm machinery is more important than it ever was. We know that as Vice President Wallace pointed out to me the other day, and as the last two years' records show, farmers can always increase their output a lot without buying new machinery if the market justifies it and if they have manual labor. But they can expand their production only so far without either more labor or more machines and they can work the old machine only so far before it breaks down, unless it has particular care.

The farmers of America are being called upon to do agriculture's biggest job in history. They need all the machines that can be spared from the factories now building tanks and other supplies. They need labor to take the place of the boys called from the farm to the factory and the battlefield.

Land Army of Women?

Already efforts are being made to fill the demand. Among others, Mrs. Roosevelt's land army of women, as one official puts it, does not look as funny as it did when the idea was first put forth. But at this writing I have been unable to learn anything further of the plans for a land army of women from civilian defense headquarters here. And it has to be a trained army before it can help the farmer.

What steps are being taken to replace the brain and brawn which the war is taking away from the farm?

The department of agriculture is working with county committees and defense boards to establish closer co-operation with national, state and local employment service. The farm placement organization has been expanded.

Farm placement services are being set up in 11 regions. Within these 11 groups of states, placement representatives are being appointed. Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt has sent out a call for specialists in farm-job problems. He expects to install one in each of the nation's 1,500 full-time state employment offices.

Although I cannot state anything official on the subject at present it can be safely predicted that congress will be asked for additional appropriations for adult education in agriculture.

As this is being written efforts are being made to obtain a ruling from the Selective Service administration which would put skilled farm laborers on the same basis when considered for deferment from the draft as are skilled industrial workers.

Here's an Answer With Logic Aplenty

A neuropsychiatrist on one of the Medical Advisory boards had occasion to examine a registrant from one of the county local boards. The doctor passed him.

But when the registrant was sent to Fort Snelling for induction, he was rejected by a neuropsychiatrist there as being neurotic. The local board, thinking the doctor who originally passed the man would be interested, notified him to that effect.

The doctor was curious as to the reason, and asked the local board to send the registrant to see him again.

"So they wouldn't take you at Fort Snelling," Dr. Kamman said. "Nah," the registrant replied. "One of those nervous doctors threw me out. Asked me a couple of fool questions and wouldn't pass me."

"And what did he ask you?" Dr. Kamman inquired.

"Well, first he asked me, 'What would you do if one of your ears was shot off?'"

"So I said, 'Guess I maybe couldn't hear very well.'"

"Then he said, 'And what would you do if both ears were shot off?'"

"So I told him, 'Then I guess I couldn't see so good.'"

Even Dr. Kamman hesitated at this one. Then he ventured, "After all, that was kind of an odd answer. What in the world made you say a thing like that?"

The registrant was affronted. He explained patiently, "Well, if both ears were shot off, my hat would fall down over my face, and then I couldn't see."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 4

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

THE SYNOPSIS GOSPELS: MATTHEW, MARK, LUKE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 1:1, 17; Mark 1:1, 14, 15; Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Timothy 1:15.

A new year of God-given opportunity with the assurance of His grace and strength for our daily need. Such is the precious gift we hold in our hands as we enter on A. D. 1942.

With the new year, we enter upon a new course of study—carefully planned ahead through 1947, if the Lord tarries. We begin very appropriately with a study of the life of Christ as presented in the first three Gospels, known as the Synoptic Gospels.

"Synoptic" is a combination of two words, meaning "a view together," and refers to the fact that Matthew, Mark, and Luke give us the same general view of Christ, although differing somewhat in their emphasis.

Matthew, writing his Gospel especially to the Jews, presents Christ as King, Mark, for the Romans, presents the Servant. Luke presents to the Greeks the Son of Man—the perfect Man, and John, for the Christian church, reveals the Son of God. But note that all the Gospels are for us, and in them we find the fourfold picture which presents the many-sided glory and beauty of our Lord. Turning to our scriptures we see—

I. The King (Matt. 1:1, 17).

These verses come at the beginning and end of the kingly genealogy of Jesus. It is important that the descent of a king be carefully recorded and studied, for it alone can prove his right to the throne. We know that Israel rejected Jesus as King, but we also know what prophecy reveals that He will one day take the throne of David and reign. Does He have that right?

In Matthew 1:1-17, we have His national and royal descent. Being son of both David and Abraham, He is heir to both the promise and the throne. As King of Israel, there was no need to trace His lineage back further than Abraham through David, but we find that in Luke (2: 43-28) the Son of Man is traced back to Adam. Mark has no genealogy for reasons noted below, and John also has none, for the Son of God is eternal, infinite, without need of genealogy.

Turning now to Mark, we find Him presented as

II. The Servant (Mark 1:1, 14, 15).

A servant needs no genealogy, he needs only to be able and ready to work, and that is just what we find in Mark. The account plunges at once into the story of "the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God," who is ready to serve—by life or by death—yes, even by the death of the cross.

The forerunner, John the Baptist, bears his witness. Jesus is baptized. John is imprisoned, and immediately Jesus begins to preach, "Repent ye, and believe the gospel." The key verse of Mark is 10:45: "For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The characteristic words are "straightway," "forthwith," and "immediately." The Greek word thus translated appears about 40 times in the book. The Servant of God went quickly about the Father's business. Christians, can we say the same for ourselves?

III. The Son of Man (Luke 1:1-4).

Luke undertakes to write, under the control of the Holy Spirit, a careful account of the saving work of Christ, but he makes it doubly clear that he writes from firsthand knowledge. "Eyewitnesses" means those who made a personal investigation, hence, those who knew Christ as the Son of Man, the One who became flesh and dwelt among us. "Ministers" means literally those who served under Jesus. His personal assistants; again emphasizing His personal ministry as "the Son of man who is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (as Luke 19:10, the key verse of this Gospel, expresses it).

IV. The Risen and Ascended Lord (Acts 1:1-5).

Christ who was crucified arose a Victor over death and the grave, and ascended to the Father, where He now appears as our Advocate. That does not mean that His work on earth terminated, for we have in Acts what Dr. Morgan fittingly calls "the book of the continued doing and teaching of the living Christ by the Holy Spirit through His body, which is the church."

The Gospels (Acts 1:1) told only that "Jesus began to do and to teach." Acts continues, but does not complete the story. Christ is working today in and through surrendered believers. Will He have liberty to work through you and through me this year of 1942? If so, it is sure to be a happy—yes, a blessed—New Year.

Learn to Sew if Your Budget Is Limited—It's Fun, Too!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS year the fashion picture is literally packed with drama. What with a whirl of midwinter festivities and gala occasions in full swing one is almost sure to yearn for more than the usual amount of clothes glamour. The good news is that, by making sewing your hobby, you can easily manage to have an enchanting array without suffering a single budget twinge.

Simply pick the pattern that measures up to your idea of a dream dress, get your material in hand and then dash off to your nearest local sewing center where expert help is cheerfully given in sewing short cuts and fashion tricks, at little or no expense.

Fabric counters are literally bubbling over with an endless display of smart, inexpensive rayon jerseys, tweedy weaves that tailor beautifully, gorgeous taffetas and moires that look twice as expensive as they really are; velveteens in alluring pastel and brilliant jewel-toned colors; handsome laces of every type from sheer to the new linen effects, which, for the most part, can be had for under a dollar a yard. This year a merry war is going on between traditional black-and-white and lush, ravishing colors like fuchsia, turquoise, black plum, alarm red, to-paz, gold and beige, Kelly green and seafoam tones and tints.

For the twilight hour and its flattering candlelight, there's romantic elegance needed, and you will be equal to the occasion if you make a dinner dress which combines a long-sleeved, front-buttoned, long-torso

basque top of black cotton lace with a shirred wide-spreading rayon moire skirt which repeats the black lace in a hip border inset after the manner of the gown which the figure seated in the foreground is wearing.

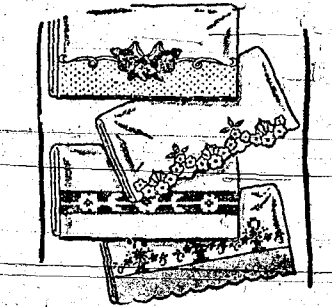
And again your evening splendor will be definitely established in a mist-blue jersey dress that molds and tapers to your form in draped and flowing lines like those of the gown shown to the right in the trio of evening modes pictured above. Drapery treatments are very important and are outstanding this season. They are ever so easy to manipulate, even for the inexperienced, with the aid of a new molded-to-you thermo-plastic dress form. With an exact reproduction of your figure before you, it requires no special gift to drape the folds of a material in a way that will most effectively dramatize your silhouette.

Gay and inexpensive materials make the luxurious looking dinner dress centered in the group above. There is style distinction reflected in the chrome yellow velveteen jacket that hangs with easy grace from broad-looking shoulders encrusted with importantly new embroidered motifs that are repeated on the pockets. This jacket would be lovely with a candle-slim forest green crepe floor-length skirt. Believe it or not, the embroidered motifs that so definitely enhance this jacket were stitched up in practically no time on a modern sewing machine, and the finished job looks for all the world like fine handwork.

The fashion suggestions above are destined to turn your "date" into a successful drama, and they will inspire repeat performances in the future.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Transfer No. Z9185

FLORAL beauty comes to pillow slips in the four exciting motifs on transfer No. Z9185. Velvety pansies, conventional flowers for cutwork or applique, a band of cross stitch broken to form a gay design, and baskets of posies give hand-embroidered loveliness to that household necessity—the pillow slip.

Your own linen closet or that of a friend will benefit immeasurably if slips embroidered in these motifs are added. Transfer No. Z9185 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 169-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

Young Man's Need

It is not book learning young men need, nor instruction about this or that, but a stiffening of the vertebrae which will cause them to be loyal to a trust, to act promptly, concentrate their energies, do a thing—"carry a message to Garcia."—Elbert Hubbard.

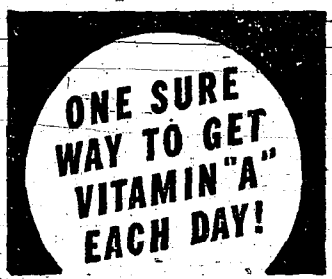
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FOR SALE

220 Acres Good Land, Good buildings, water rights. Will sell for any amount to 220 acres. Sidney Elevator, Sidney, Mich.

Result of Zeal

Through zeal knowledge is gotten, through lack of zeal knowledge is lost; let a man who knows this double path of gain and loss thus place himself that knowledge may grow.—Buddha.



ONE SURE WAY TO GET VITAMIN "A" EACH DAY!

There's no need to trust to luck for Vitamin A. One good, consistent, economical source is Durkee's Margarine. Serve Durkee's at every meal. Tastes grand—and each pound contains 9,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A!



Cowardly Slaves
There are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three.—James Russell Lowell.



Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness. As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included.

White Fur



In keeping with the vogue for "winter white," this season, comes the prediction from furriers that snow white lamb will prove one of the most popular furs of the season. The young set is "rushing" the idea. It's a treat to the eye to see young girls wearing coats like the one pictured. These coats are strikingly new, and they top the now-soft, modish white jersey "date" dresses to perfection.

Rain Now Calls for Gay Fashion Parade

Away with somber attire on a rainy day! No longer are leaden-cast skies, downpours of rain and muddy streets a sign that one must match the somberness of the scene with clothes equally depressing. According to the new theory, a rainy day is just the time to come out in bright array. In fact, rainy days are turning into cheerful events.

There are gay new capes, fitted coats and trench model coats, some in white, some in blue and, most exciting of all, those in bright red rainproof transparencies or processed cloth, if you prefer. You can get red or white boots to match.

There's style and charm, too, in the new-processed black satin raincoats that are fashioned with smart details and given a glamour touch in that the newest out are fashioned with jeweled buttons.

Magazine Tells What the College Girl Is Wearing

According to a new women's magazine:

College co-eds are braiding their hair in "country cousin" style. Earrings are being worn with the braids.

Sixty inch pearls worn on "Sloppy Joe" cardigans are "tops" everywhere.

Cowboy boots, plaid sweaters, lime yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, the "V" neck sweater and knee length argyle plaid socks also storm the American campus scene.

For the Young

Take yards and yards of bright red net. Fashion this into a full skirt. Top this with a snug-fitting bodice made of jersey in matching red. Outline the décolletage, sleeve edges and finish off the waistline with a single-row beading of sparkling red sequins.

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

The following letter has been received by the department of agriculture: "I would like to get some advice on poultry concerning ducks. I lost 2 ducks and it looks like I am going to loose the rest. I had 5 to start with. The 3 one seems to have the same as the others they get so full of water then it looks like there is no hope please send me some advice by return mail."

Cecil Davidson, 18-year-old farm boy of Moore county, Texas, has built himself an adobe house for \$120, the department of agriculture reports. The young man is a sophomore at the West Texas State college, and worked on the structure during his summer vacation and week-ends. Davidson used 2,000 hand-made adobe bricks in the undertaking.

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

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



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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

The comforter and mattress project at Star Community building was finished Monday evening December 22 and the building was cleared for the Star Community Christmas Tree which was put up and decorated for the program which was held Tuesday evening December 23. A splendid program was rendered under the guidance of Miss Dorothy McDonald and all took part. There was an exchange of gifts. There were about 45 present. There was an abundance of candy for all and all spent a very pleasant evening.
There were 20 at Star Sunday school December 28 and a very instructive session was held.
The Star Community is planning their annual New Years get together

Machine Repair
Builds '42 Crops
Says Specialist

Michigan agriculture faces the task of food production in 1942 with a well trained force of farmers better equipped than in any previous emergency era, but with certain preparations necessary if farm work is to get done through the next harvest without more than the present visible supply of hired help.

This is the sentiment of members of the Michigan State College agricultural engineering department. They suggest an adequate program on every individual farm to insure equipment will be ready for the job. New equipment will be scarce, but tractors now on farms number more than ten times those used in Michigan in 1920.

"Repair, paint, grease, adjust and protect with housing," suggests A. J. Bell, college extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

"Considerable undue breakage occurs while machinery is out on the job because bolts are not drawn up tightly. Proper lubrication as simple as applying either hard oil or machine oil means a great saving. Old crank case oil had better be used only for covering unused plow bottoms or for heating up the repair shop. Its lubricating value is poor."

Bell suggests wooden parts be painted and metal parts sprayed with oil as a partial offset when housing of machinery is poor. January, February and March ought to see the machinery repair jobs completed so that a farmer will have ordered, obtained and installed repair parts in time to put machinery in order.

"Voice of Prophecy"
Broadcast

Starting at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, January 4th, and continuing weekly at the same hour this series, which has raised such interest in California, will be made nationwide.

It may be heard over the Mutual Network - CKLW (800) and other stations.

Anyone interested to know the things happening to the world will do well to listen in. adv.1x1

Be sure and register for Civilian Defense on January 10th at the East Jordan City Hall.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Jimmy and Eleanor Raymond of East Jordan are staying with their Aunt, Mrs. A. Knop since their home burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raymond and Mr. Ernest Raymond and daughter Linda and son Phillip of East Jordan were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knop and family were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling and family were Christmas dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Billington of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix were Christmas night visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Carl Knop and family.

Mr. Frank Martin left last week for Detroit where he expects to find employment.

JORDAN
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Marie, Jim and Bill Chanda, Robert Kiser, Fred Sulak of Detroit, Robert Brown and Kenneth Morris of Lansing were home for Christmas with their parents and other relatives.

Gould Pinney and family of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coulter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Binney Christmas Day.

Forrest Williams of Detroit spent Christmas with his son DeWitt and family.

Mr. Earl Gould is spending a few weeks in Detroit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noefinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon and daughter Claribel spent Sunday with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet.

Kenneth Touchstone and family of Detroit spent Christmas with his mother and family, Mrs. Myrtle Touchstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family, Mitchell Reeves and family of Detroit came up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kiser's and Mitchell Reeves' father, who passed away Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Art Morris and children were recent guests in Grand Rapids.

Robert Morford of Munising was a recent guest of his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Berg of Bellaire.

The Christmas Union Sunday School program was well attended Tuesday evening, last. It was a fine program, a pretty Christmas Tree and Santa appeared at the last moment to give all the children their presents.

Frank Atkinson of Munising was home to spend Christmas with his wife at her sister's, Mrs. Andrew Dubas and family. Mrs. Atkinson returned with Mr. Atkinson to spend the winter months there.

Ed Hosler and son Howard went to Munising to work in Camp for Penny Atkinson.

Those to call on Tom Kiser and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barriek and daughter, Donna and Eleanor Beal; Robert Morford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson; Jim and Bill Chanda; Mrs. Em Kratochvil and Frank Kiser; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser.

Marjorie Kiser went to Detroit with Robert Kiser for a visit with friends and relatives.

In February, 1940, when Mrs. Helen Gould was in Lockwood hospital, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Howard Porter and Mrs. Watson gave her an azalea plant in blossom. It did not bloom last year, but now has 33 buds and blossoms on it. It has grown to about double in size.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Durant spent the past ten days visiting relatives in the Upper Peninsula, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

to spend a few days with her mother Mrs. Jerrine Papineau in Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family of Three Bells Dist. entertained at Christmas dinner their son Godfrey McDonald and family of Mountain Dist. and daughter, Miss Minnie McDonald of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Perry Looze who is employed in Detroit arrived at Cherry Hill early Christmas morning and he and Mrs. Looze and children who holds fort at Cherry Hill went to Mrs. Looze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould's in Mountain Dist. for Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gould and family of Hitchcock were also there. Mr. Looze returned to Detroit Friday a. m.

A beautiful sunny although rather cool green Christmas was 1941 followed the next day by an all day snow which continued the rest of the week but only a small amount fell.



Lansing - Good journalism comes straight from the heart.

It also comes from country towns - those small towns of less than 10,000 population which serve as trading centers for surrounding rural areas.

This phenomenon in journalism has been noted often by students of American life. It was Simeon Strunsky, leading editorial writer of the New York Times, who observed in his book, "The Living Tradition": "With us the small-town, and country newspaper which is most often a weekly journal is more influential than the metropolitan daily press."

Psychologically it is a sound contention that a single copy of a weekly newspaper slowly absorbed may succeed in driving home a point more effectively than ever daily newspapers repeating the same point in the course of a week to a metropolitan audience.

All of which is preface to a remarkable newspaper editorial, written by S. Bayler R. Marshall, editor and publisher of the Charlevoix County Republican-News at St. Johns, Marshall was both an isolationist and non-interventionist; during the period of debate on foreign affairs, and his readers knew this aim. The editorial on America's war aims is as follows:

The War, and You—and Me

It was Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. Some people were at church. Others were sleeping late - as is their habit on this day. In New York City it was late forenoon. In San Francisco, early morning. At Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands there was a dim light of daybreak. Despite the varying progress of daylight in these widely separated points, it was the same identical moment and all these places and all these people were under the same flag - the Stars and Stripes. The people, whether in mid-Pacific or on Fifth Avenue, are Americans.

In Washington the representatives of Japan were conferring with the State Department - talking about a peaceful settlement of a dispute. This conference had been going on for months, and in the last week or two had been made much of. There was reason to believe an honest effort was being made by these Oriental representatives to arrive at some peaceful understanding. We did not want war with them - or with any nation. They had much to gain by a peaceful settlement. They had much to lose if war was resorted to. There was no precedent, no incident in the history of the past of any nation using open diplomacy as an instrument of treachery.

But that is just what happened.

Treachery

While the conferences were in progress and while the citizens, soldiers, and sailors of the United States went about their usual duties and their usual activities, death and destruction rode the skies.

Our of the early morning skies.

Poultrymen Experiencing Difficulty In Selling Eggs Locally

Several poultrymen have become somewhat concerned with their inability to sell their eggs to the local merchants. Apparently the increase of laying hens in number, plus a higher than seasonal average production has brought about a problem of moving eggs locally. Fortunately we have a market near by that can handle all of the surplus eggs produced in Charlevoix county at a good price level.

The Ellsworth Cooperative Company have a state and Federal approved egg grading station handled in connection with their regular organization. At this station eggs are graded as per the egg grading law in Michigan and the producer receives his pay immediately upon being graded. The prices paid are in line with the general egg prices and best of all poultry producers who include the proper sanitary measures receive the highest prices. For instance last week in the Extra Grade, large eggs brought 34, per dozen, medium 31 and small 28; in the Standard Grade, large 32, medium 30, and small 26; then in the last class, namely, the Trade Class the price per dozen was 27, with the Soil or Dirty eggs 25 a dozen and with Checked eggs 25. Thus one can see that if the producer of eggs has a majority that are small or dirty or checked the price is low. On the other hand if you produce the large, good, clean, fresh eggs then the returns are very satisfactory.

If one or two places are selected to receive these eggs that are to be sold throughout the Ellsworth agency we have been informed that a truck would be sent to pick up the eggs with out additional charge to the producer. This announcement is not aimed to upset the splendid contacts between producer and local stores but is to be used where your local merchants is unable to handle all of the eggs brought in by the local poultrymen. If you want further particulars contact your county agent.

came Japanese bombers. They dumped murderous explosives on barracks filled with unsuspecting soldiers. They blasted ships at anchor. They swooped over air fields and dumped their loads of treacherous death. Onto the heads of defenseless men, women and children, they rained explosives and in a few minutes were gone.

They left dead, American citizens strewn around amid burning wreckage.

They left amazement, astonishment, and bewilderment.

But not for long.

They left something they will never forget.

They left something they will always regret.

They left righteous anger.

In a few fateful minutes they kindled the rage of a people who had for months reluctantly withheld from accepting war with all its terrible consequences.

They aroused in one rash act one hundred and thirty million Americans who have never, and will never, let any of their citizens suffer such treatment without paying back tenfold.

Japan Will Pay

America is fighting mad.

Our people will fight as they always have fought when it was necessary.

They will work as they always have worked to win, produce more and more and then double that again and again.

They will make any sacrifices necessary - and do it quickly and just as long as there is a treacherous Japan to fight.

Japan will pay for this - pay a terrible price. They asked for it. They will get it.

Yesterday is forgotten.

We have a job to do.

It will be an expensive and a revealing job. It will take lives, blood, sweat, toil and privations.

No one is afraid.

No one even flinches at the prospect.

War is no longer a theory. It is here. We are engaged in it. We are in to win. We are in to revenge the lives of our citizens and our boys in service who were not given the opportunity to defend themselves.

Well Do Our Part

But what about you and I - what are we going to do?

You know, just as well as we, that we will do whatever is demanded and whenever it is needed.

Some of the boys will go to join others in army camps. Others will join the navy - and still others will pilot planes in the skies.

The rest of us will stay at home, doing our jobs to support the fighting men - to keep our homes, our farms and our factories functioning full blast.

There is food to be raised.

There are planes, tanks, munitions and equipment to be furnished.

There are vital industries, and strategic points to be guarded against sabotage.

There is the morale of the people at home and the boys away at camp or on the high seas to be maintained.

There is accurate information to be disseminated. There will be false rumors to be discredited.

An Unsavory Job

There is a free country to be preserved for millions of American children - future citizens who must never be the slaves of a slant-eyed Jap or a brutal Hitler.

All these and a thousand more jobs born of a war emergency will be waiting to be done.

Later - we hope not - there will be the dead to bury. There will be the wounded to rehabilitate. There will be the men coming home no longer care-free, adventurous youths, who will have to be helped to fit into a new place and a new life.

In time, there will again be peace. But it must be an honorable peace and it will not come until the mad dog nations of the earth are subdued.

Let us, in the meantime, be thinking ahead to the time when there can be a just peace. Let us, even the humblest, be thinking of the day when something can be substituted for the senseless and horrible penalties of war.

It is too late to speculate on the mistakes that have been made.

We have an unsavory job to do - and WE ARE GOING TO DO IT! No quibbling. No hesitating. Come on! Everybody - let's go!



BOWL FOR PROFIT!

No - we won't say that you'll make money from bowling, although you'll have opportunity to win grand prizes in competition. But you'll get far more valuable dividends in good health, care-free nerves, friendship and fun. These are profits worth seeking. Find 'em tonight on our fine alleys.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Monday, 7 to 11 - Merchants
Tuesday, 7 p. m. - Industrial
Tuesday, 9 p. m. - Inter-City
Wednesday, 7 p. m. - Ladies
Thursday, 7 p. m. - Rotary

LADIES ONLY

A New Recreation Feature
Every Tuesday afternoon 1:30 to 5
Teams Now Forming.
Instruction for Beginners.
Ladies Only Admitted During This Period.

OPEN BOWLING

Fri., Sat., Sun. and Daily excepting league hours.
Weekly Men and Ladies High Score Prizes \$1.00

East Jordan Recreation

214 Main St. - East Jordan, Mich.

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Ring of Keys. Will finder please leave at or notify HERALD OFFICE. Reward. 1-1

WANTED

WANTED - Poplar and Basswood Excelsior Bolts. - RUSSELL BARDEN, Boyne City. 52x6

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

TEAM FOR SALE - Pair black mares, weight 3000. - J. F. KENNEDY. 1-3

FOR SALE - 1938 1 1/2 ton International Dump Truck. Inquire of FRANK NACHAZEL, R. 2, East Jordan. 1x3

PIGS are good property. - BILL SHEPARD has some fine 7 weeks old pigs for sale. Come and see me, I mean, come and see the pigs. 1x1

POTATOES are going up, up, up. Call BILL SHEPARD, he has the best. And lets you down quite easy too. Four kinds, absolutely no blight. 1x1

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

FOR SALE - \$40 takes a good Player Piano and Rolls. Cost over \$700 when new. Will sell to save money. Terms, \$5 per month. Can be seen in East Jordan. Write A. KIEFER, 3542 North Second St, Milwaukee. 1x2

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. 18c f.

FOR SALE - 1936 Ford Dump Truck. With 8x10 wood rack. Motor is a Ford factory rebuilt with about 4,000 miles on it. Has full set of Power Grip tires on rear and two of them are new. Will also sell my dual wheel semi leg - trailer with all good tires and vacuum brake attachments and license. And my Cletrac Tractor Model K20 in working condition. Call evenings or Sunday. HENRY C. DURANT, East Jordan, Mich. R. 1, 1x2

CONSTIPATED?

Spells of constipation often bring aggravating bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, dizziness, listlessness. ADLERIKA effectively blends 6 cereals - gives for relief of gas, pain and laxative for gentle but quick bowel action. Get ADLERIKA today!

ADLERIKA

Gidley & Mac, Druggists.

Kitchen Slaves: Read This Ad and Save It! Stop in and let us show you how many husbands have saved their wives many tiresome steps and no end of extra work by modernizing the kitchen. We'll fully arm you with the facts - and the cost. Then at the right moment - you'll know when - slip him this ad. He'll be half-ready to give in.

FOR QUICK, EFFICIENT Plumbing Repairs W. A. PORTER Phone ONE NINE 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

Valley Chemical Co. Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

LOCAL NEWS

James Lord left Sunday for Three Rivers, where he has employment.

Thomas Joynt of Bay City is guest at the Harry-Simmon home this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joynt of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter.

Earl Kidder left Sunday for Detroit where he expects to find employment.

Be sure and register for Civilian Defense on January 10th at the East Jordan City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of Cadillac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mason Clark Jr., is also spending his vacation from his studies at M. S. C., with his parents.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thorsen a daughter, Christine Ann, Wednesday, December 24th.

Jean Campbell is convalescing at Lockwood hospital following an appendectomy early last week.

Ruth Darbee R. N. of Lansing spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

Charles Snyder Jr., of Swartz Creek is guest of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Thomas Thacker, who is in the Air Corps located at Fairfield, Ohio spent the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine of Midland were holiday guests of the former's father, Bert Lorraine.

Mrs. Anna Carr was guest of her daughter Mrs. Harold Usher and family in Grand Rapids over the holidays.

Robert Crowell spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Peggy Drew is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and children of the Soo spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mrs. Blanche Richards left first of the week for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Whittaker, at Ann Arbor.

Nancy LaLonde returned to Detroit Sunday having been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey for a few days.

Gabriel Thomas who has enlisted for Civilian Defense left Wednesday for Fairfield, Ohio. He will be employed at Patterson Field.

Donald Mathews of the R. A. F., Saint Thomas, Ontario was guest of his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews last week end.

Jordan River Lodge I.O.O.F. will hold installation of officers at their meeting Friday evening, January 2, followed by an oyster supper.

Chicken and Turkey Dinners served by reservation only. Call Cherryvale Hatchery for prices and reservations. Phone 166f2, adv. 51t. f.

Jane Ellen Vance, student nurse at Munson hospital Traverse City, was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance, Christmas.

Albert A. Jackson of East Jordan, recently inducted into the army has been transferred to Camp Roberts, Calif., for training at that station.

Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr., returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday after spending the holidays with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons Sr.

Miss Gladys Bustard of Burlington, Iowa spent the holidays with her father, Peter Bustard also her brother, Benjamin and family, returning Sunday.

Mrs. John Monroe, who has been spending some time with her daughters at Detroit and Gary, Ind., is now residing at 238 Sans Souci Ave., De Land, Fla.

Miss Ann Votruba of Lansing spent Christmas week with her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba, returning to Lansing with her friend Ray Ruotsala, Sunday.

Miss Virginia Davis student nurse at Mercy hospital Muskegon spent Christmas with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and children of Reed City spent the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and sons Bud and Freddy of Pontiac, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Archer of Muskegon, a son, Larry LaVern, Monday, December 29, Mrs. Archer was formerly Miss Grace Parks of Deer Lake.

Corporal Albert Richardson of Rantaul, Chanute Field, Ill., and Raymond Richardson of Detroit spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Be sure and register for Civilian Defense on January 10th at the East Jordan City Hall.

Mary Jane Addis is home for Christmas vacation from Lansing Business College.

Glen Trojanek is spending the Christmas vacation from his studies at M. S. C. at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy of Manistee were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned home Monday after spending the holidays with relatives in Grand Rapids and Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrington returned home Monday after spending Christmas with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reuling and children returned home Wednesday, after spending the holidays with relatives in Lansing.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Dolezel for Christmas were, her son, John from Camp Riley, Kansas and Josephine from Flint.

Mrs. Ida Bashaw was holiday guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Notter and daughter Ann Marie of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and children of Flint are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock have returned to Flint after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Hayes and Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pringle are spending the holidays with the former's brother, Henry Pringle and wife also his sister, Mrs. Minnie Crumm in Flint.

Mrs. Don Conway and children Don, Jack and Geneva of Clio, also Thurman & Thelma Conway of Flint were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sommerville and daughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt of Charlevoix were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Alice Sommerville.

Miss Isabel Murray returned to Muskegon Sunday after spending a few days with her sisters, Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mrs. Earl Danforth and other relatives.

Save this issue. It contains a page devoted to "The Year in Review." A chronology of world happenings during 1941. You will want this to refer to in the years to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter Joan and the former's sister Betty are spending a few days with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coir and twins Betty and Donnie returned to their home in Lansing Saturday, having spent the holidays with Mrs. Coir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott.

Frank Malone of Detroit was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Conway, Mrs. Malone returned to Detroit with him Sunday, having spent the previous week with her parents.

The East Jordan Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. M. Harrington, Tuesday January 5, with Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and Mrs. Howard Darbee assistant hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egan and son of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite over Christmas, Bud Hite of Pontiac also spent Christmas with his parents.

The Wednesday evening Circle of the Presbyterian Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alex Sinclair Wednesday January 6, with Mrs. Chris Taylor and Mrs. Joe Wilkins assistant hostesses.

Alston Penfold spent the Christmas with his brother DuWayne at Rochester, Minn., returning to his studies at East Lansing by way of East Jordan and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oosterbaan and daughter Evelyn and John Ter-Avest Jr., of Muskegon, were holiday guests of their father, John Ter-Avest and sisters Jennette and Evadiane the latter returned to Muskegon with them for a visit.

Mrs. George Howe of Detroit, David Pray, student at Ann Arbor, John a student at M. S. C., East Lansing are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Eva Pray. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pray of Pontiac were also Christmas guests.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bartholomew Xmas were, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond and children of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Looze and children of the Panninsula, Rose Helen and Louise Bartholomew of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew and grandson's Kenneth and Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn returned home Tuesday from Lansing where they spent the holidays.

Mrs. Josephine Vogel left last week to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Reid and other relatives in Muskegon.

Frances Lenosky, student nurse in St. Mary's Hospital, returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after spending Christmas with her parents.

Margaret Strehl is spending the Christmas recess from her studies at M. S. C., East Lansing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strehl.

Keith Bartlett of the R. A. F. stationed at St. Eugene, Ontario is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

St. Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 3:30 in St. Joseph's Hall. Mrs. Carrie Burbank and Mrs. Beatrice Batteredbe, hostesses.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bramer of Traverse City, St. Ann's Pontiac and Jack from Algonac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Bower entertained six couples of the younger set last Friday in honor of their nephew, Theron Chastain of Miami, Fla., and Bowling Green, Ky. their guests over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and daughters Barbara and Betty were guests of the former's brother Wm. Bader and family in Chicago last week. Mr. Bader's father, Frank Bader returned home with them and is a guest at their home.

Guests at the Mike Gunderson home over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Belt and daughter June of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Seth LaValley returned home Tuesday after spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Mike Dennis and family also her son, Donald Stokes and family in Flint, another son William Stokes of Fort Benning, Ga. Also spent the holidays there.

Jean and Irene Bugai who have been spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai will return to their studies at Marygrove College, Detroit Friday. Bud Bugai also spent Christmas with his parents, returning to his work in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Irene Brintnall and Gale returned to their studies at Lansing Tuesday having spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin and son of Traverse City were also Christmas guests of their parents.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers over Christmas, were the Misses Edith and Rosalie Rogers of Birmingham and George Rogers of Pontiac. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rogers entertained with a family dinner, the above guests and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Benson and sons Bobbie and Roger also Mr. and Mrs. James Lilak and daughter Judy being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday evening.

Warten Franks who works in Detroit, spent the Christmas holidays with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft spent Christmas with the latter's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindau of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Ernest Mathers spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson and daughters of Ironton.

Miss Alice Slough who is attending college at Mt. Pleasant is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slough.

Private Julius Metcalf of Fort Jackson, S. C. is spending a few days with his wife and visiting his old friends. We are all very glad to see you Julius.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Saturday.

(Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield motored to Petoskey Tuesday.

Miss Anna Mae Holmes who has been taking care of her sister Mrs. Tom Jensen the past five weeks returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen spent the evening with them.

Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son returned home recently from Beaverton where she had been visiting her parents.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Joe Detleff is able to be around again.

Dr. Newman of Charlevoix made a professional call at the B. D. Knepper farm Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Swanson of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson of Ironton and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft visited Albert Elliott and family of Phelps, Sunday.

Christ Lutheran Church - WILSON TOWNSHIP - Norman H. Kuck - Pastor

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

Methodist Church - Rev. J. G. Mathews, Pastor. Sunday School - 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship - 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, - 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church - C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor "A Church for Folks." 10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship. Communion Service. 11:45 Sunday School. 7:00 p. m. Song Service.

A Pictorial History of 1941 ... And America. In War

Headlines of one of history's most dramatic years ... reviewed with text and striking illustrations, including a full color picture of President Roosevelt signing the Declaration of War ... in this Sunday's issue of Detroit Sunday Times. This is a stirring record you will want to keep. Be sure to get Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Seventh-day Adventist Church - S. W. Hyde - Pastor. 2:00 p. m. - Sabbath School. Church Services - 3:15, Saturday.

NORTH WILSON (Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Behling and daughter Ruth, were Christmas dinner guests of the former's sister Mrs. Fred Benzer and family of Boyne City.

Mr. Henry Burdt of Flint came a week ago Sunday and took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burdt Sr., back for the winter.

Mr. Eldon Peck of Petoskey and friend Miss Leone Simpson of Gaylord and Clifford Peck were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings of Lansing spent Saturday night with the latter's brother, Mr. Glen Ketchum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes Sr., are in Detroit for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and son Albert were Christmas dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop Sunday morning.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith of Fennville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackhardt of Millford, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Weatherholt of Carleton, Harry Meyers of Howard City, Carl June of Detroit, Don Cross, Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spencer of Boyne City. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all.

Misses Cora and Bessie Behling of Grand Rapids and Albert Behling of Saginaw were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Thursday evening.

Warten Franks who works in Detroit, spent the Christmas holidays with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft spent Christmas with the latter's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindau of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Ernest Mathers spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen spent Christmas with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson and daughters of Ironton.

Miss Alice Slough who is attending college at Mt. Pleasant is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slough.

Private Julius Metcalf of Fort Jackson, S. C. is spending a few days with his wife and visiting his old friends. We are all very glad to see you Julius.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Saturday.

(Delayed) Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield motored to Petoskey Tuesday.

Miss Anna Mae Holmes who has been taking care of her sister Mrs. Tom Jensen the past five weeks returned to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes of Barnard, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen spent the evening with them.

Mrs. Eugene Warren and infant son returned home recently from Beaverton where she had been visiting her parents.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Joe Detleff is able to be around again.

Dr. Newman of Charlevoix made a professional call at the B. D. Knepper farm Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Swanson of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen Sunday were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielson of Ironton and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft visited Albert Elliott and family of Phelps, Sunday.

Christ Lutheran Church - WILSON TOWNSHIP - Norman H. Kuck - Pastor

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

Methodist Church - Rev. J. G. Mathews, Pastor. Sunday School - 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship - 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, - 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian Church - C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor "A Church for Folks." 10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship. Communion Service. 11:45 Sunday School. 7:00 p. m. Song Service.

A Pictorial History of 1941 ... And America. In War

Headlines of one of history's most dramatic years ... reviewed with text and striking illustrations, including a full color picture of President Roosevelt signing the Declaration of War ... in this Sunday's issue of Detroit Sunday Times. This is a stirring record you will want to keep. Be sure to get Detroit Sunday Times this week and every week.

Seventh-day Adventist Church - S. W. Hyde - Pastor. 2:00 p. m. - Sabbath School. Church Services - 3:15, Saturday.

★ Put the Brakes on CAR FINANCING COSTS

Save Money by Dealing with this Bank

Now that automobile prices are higher, your financing costs should be lower. You can't afford to pay "hidden extras" of any kind.

Naturally, too, you want the best service and protection that you can get, with payments not only convenient in size, but convenient to make. Financing through this bank will save the time and cost of out-of-town remittances. You will build valuable bank credit for future use and your interests will be better cared for in many ways.

It will be to your advantage to talk with us before you make other arrangements.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

COAL FACTS

Automatic Stokers, Invented as a Convenience, Have Also Made Coal Heat More Economical.

Every substitute for coal is called a convenience, and heating with any of them costs more than coal heat. Yet the automatic stoker, using coal for its fuel, actually cuts heating bills while increasing convenience. And it gives the healthy, natural heat that only coal can offer.

— We Recommend —

RED CLOVER COAL \$9.00 per ton
Phone 168-F2 Today — Prompt Delivery

MALPASS COAL CO.
Wm. Malpass III, Manager East Jordan, Mich.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY, Jan. 3 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9:11c and 28c

A NEW HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY STORY

WIDE OPEN TOWN

WITH WILLIAM BOYD
COLOR CARTOON COMEDY TRAVEL "DUTCH GUIANI!"

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

ANOTHER GRAND TRAVEL ADVENTURE!
JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Tarzan's Secret Treasure

Pete Smith - Novelty - Passing Parade - Cartoon - News

TUESDAY - WED. - FAMILY NITES - 11c & 15c
JOHN BARRYMORE FRANCES FARMER

WORLD PREMIER

CARTOON COMEDY - KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Jan. 8 - 9 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c
WALTER PIDGEON ROSALIND RUSSELL

Design For Scandal

CRIME DOESN'T PAY - CARTOON COMEDY - LATEST NEWS

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful - Constructive - Unbiased - Free from Sensationalism - Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

DIAMOND HEAD AS GOOD AS GIBRALTAR

SEVERAL YEARS ago I sat with Captain Wilson on the veranda of his home, looking over the placid waters of Pearl Harbor near Honolulu. The harbor is but a salt water lake opening into the island of Oahu from the Pacific. It was originally not much more than a marsh that had been dredged to a depth of some 60 feet in places. It is a lake of many arms and bays, with sufficient anchorage room to accommodate all of the American navy.

On the far side, across from the homes of the naval officers, is the club house of the Honolulu Yacht club, and the landing place of the Pacific clipper planes. Near the center is an island on which is located the naval air field.

There was no war, or thought of war when I sat there with Captain Wilson. There was not even an appearance of any preparation for war. On the far shore a clipper plane, in from Manila, rode at anchor and was being loaded with mail for San Francisco. In that same arm several small sail boats were engaged in a race. In another arm a battleship and cruiser were anchored, and near them were two or three destroyers. No one of these fighting ships offered any evidence of being ready for sea. They did not mar in any way the peaceful appearance of the scene.

"This does not look like the impregnable fortress I had expected to see," I said to Captain Wilson.

"It was not intended that all the defense preparations should be in sight, but an enemy would find them here," was his simple reply. He did not tell me more, and should not have done so, but while in the islands, I learned a little of what these preparations were. No effort was made to cover up that entire division of American soldiers at Schofield field, the army headquarters in Hawaii, and as fine a division of fighting men as one could find in any man's army. Officers of the army, quite properly, would not permit me a view inside of Diamond Head crater, a veritable mountain fortress. I know it is literally filled with great guns, each capable of throwing 1,900 pounds of steel for a distance of more than 28 miles. In the subterranean passages of that fortress are stored sufficient munitions, food, water, medicines and other materials to last for more than a year. Diamond Head is not a second, but a first Gibraltar.

Along the shores of Oahu are other great guns, one of them within a block of the Royal Hawaiian hotel at Waikiki beach, and another beside the Honolulu harbor. At Pearl Harbor there were vast quantities of storage facilities for oil, gasoline and naval munitions. There were dry docks and repair shops, everything to complete the most formidable naval base in the world. Into it the government, through the years since the annexation of the islands, has poured something near like a billion dollars. Now it is worth all of that, and more. It insures the safety from serious attack of our western mainland coast.

I saw Pearl Harbor and the fortifications in peace time. It is a different picture now. The big guns, the warships and the airplanes are doing the job they were put there to do. The place of Hawaii in our defense will advance its claim for statehood as the forty-ninth state.

PARTNERSHIP SHOULD BE LABOR-EMPLOYER RELATION I WAS IN EUROPE in 1918, and for a short time in that section of Belgium retaken from the Germans just before the end of the war. On my return, a Belgium acquaintance, who operated a chain of laundries in Chicago, called on me to learn of what I had seen in his native country. During his visit the subject of the new attitude of labor was discussed and I explained what English leaders had told me would be needed to appease labor in that country.

"Labor is not entitled to consideration," said my visitor. "Labor has no brains. If I were to turn my business over to my employees tomorrow, in six months it would be wrecked. There would be nothing left."

"Possibly that is true," I replied, "but there is another thing that is true. Should you find yourself without the help of labor tomorrow, and unable to get other employees, you would be out of business at once."

He did not like my statement, and one of our troubles of today is that there are too many employers who fail to recognize the partnership between labor and capital.

PRICES SHOULD BE REGULATED

AMERICA CAN and will pay the cost of defeating the Axis powers, whatever it may be, but America should not and must not have to pay an excessive price because of waste or greed. The government can take from capital any profits made on war production, but the price of ships, planes, tanks, guns, of all war equipment, is largely determined by the price of labor. We need a regulation of prices, including the price of labor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

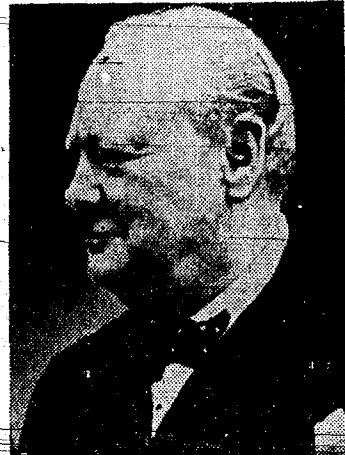
By Edward C. Wayne

Roosevelt and Churchill Conferences Aim at Strategy for Smashing Axis; Army Is Withdrawn to Spare Manila; Jap Sub Is Sunk Off California Coast

(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.)



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

PHILIPPINES: Battle

In the hope of saving the city from bombing by Japanese, Manila had been proclaimed an open city and military headquarters of the forces defending the Philippines had been moved elsewhere. This move was designed to prevent the civilian population from unnecessary bombing raids.

It was becoming evident from the news dispatches from the Far East that the intensity of the Japanese drive against the Philippines was growing and that the defenders, facing six invasion points, and the constant landing of reinforcements, were going to have all they could do to defend the islands.

Five of the landing spots had been on the island of Luzon, three to the north, one to the east and one to the northwest of Manila, and the sixth was on the island of Mindanao at Davao, which the Japanese claimed to have occupied.

This island and particularly Davao port are heavily populated by Japanese, and though the defenders had aid from the Dutch air force, they had considerable fifth column activity to face as well.

Most important landings were on the Lingayen gulf, in which an estimated 80 transports had been sighted on the first day, and at Atimonan, 75 miles east and slightly south of Manila, where there were said to be 40 transports.

Washington had estimated the total landing forces of the Japanese at from 80,000 to 100,000 men, and while Manila sources seemed to think this a little high, it was probable that they revised their estimate upward after the Atimonan landing.

The combined Filipino and American forces had held the enemy pretty much to a standstill in the north, but it was evident that the Lingayen gulf landing and that at Atimonan had as their object the splitting of General Douglas MacArthur's defense forces into two groups, a typical Axis maneuver.

The seriousness of the situation with regard to the Philippines was not underestimated there or in this country, and seemed to depend for a successful outcome on the sending of supplies and fleet units to the scene.

Reports that heavy reinforcements of bombing and fighting planes had arrived in Hawaii, and that the air defenses of the islands were once more on a firm footing showed two things.

First, that Washington was not passing up the defense of the Pacific in favor of all other tactics, but that Hawaii and other points would get what reinforcements it was possible to send.

The freezing of employees' labor and wages on the Pearl Harbor repair job also showed there was a determination to clean the affair up as rapidly as possible. Hundreds of mechanics had been rushed there from the mainland and the work was under way.

Also these two facts proved their corollary to be true, that the sea lanes between Hawaii and the mainland were open and usable, proof that the fleet was busy keeping them that way.

Successes of our naval vessels were reported from time to time, and the list of Japanese boats sent to the bottom continued to grow in length and importance.

CHURCHILL: Drama

The arrival in Washington of Winston Churchill, prime minister of England, for a long series of Christmas conferences with President Roosevelt and the working out of a united method of conducting the war was dramatic.

It was precedent-shattering for one thing.

It was a triumph for American and British censorship, for another thing.

It burst on the American press at 6:59 one evening after most of the newsmen in Washington had known all about the plans for a week, and "hadn't breathed it to a soul."

Churchill, his pipe, his cane, his navy jacket and the rest, looking very much as he did during the August conference, was ensconced in the White House while Mr. Roosevelt sat smiling on the sidelines, watching his conferees from overseas fence with the newspaper men and chuckle into his cloak.

One of the prime minister's wisecracks made history. A newsman asked him, "How long will it take to win the war?" He replied "About half as long if we do it well as if we do it badly."

The reporters roared, the President laughed merrily and the prime minister gave one of his well-known chuckles of merriment.

COAST: Sea Attacks

The Japanese submarine fleet, at least part of it, was apparently active off the California coast, coming close inshore to attack coastwise vessels.

At least one submarine had been sunk, according to an official announcement. This craft had been blown into debris by an army bomber.

Two tankers, at least, had been sunk, but some five others, after attack, had been able to escape. Few of them, if any, carried guns as protection, and the skippers seemed to feel they would be extremely useful.

Some of those who escaped told of the submarines coming to the surface and shelling them, and that if they'd had guns "the subs would have made wonderful targets."

Japanese marksmanship had been so bad that the escaped vessels were able to turn away from the foe and make it to the mainland coves in safety.

The attacks were widespread up and down the coast, reaching from the farther northern seaguard to points south of San Francisco.

LIBYA: Epic of Destruction

While the numbers of troops engaged was not enormous as figured from the Russian front, the British Libyan offensive had taken on all the aspects of what British commentators called "an epic of annihilation."

General Rommel's mechanized forces, what was left of them, were about to make a "last stand" before surrendering. The imperial high command had declared without equivocation that the British fleet had the Germans' escape cut off by sea, and that the land forces had them surrounded in Cyrenaica.

British thrusts were being reported even within the borders of neighboring Tripolitania, a point not even reached in the previous invasion by the British against only the Italians.

Reports that the Italians were not withdrawing as fast as the Germans brought cartoonists to the fore in this country, who showed German and Italian forces racing away from bayonets with Mussolini holding a stop-watch on them, and grinning up at a flabbergasted Hitler.

The British tactics in Libya, well carried out by strong forces, equal to or superior to the enemy at all times, had been to move westward along a southern route, shooting up to the coast at distant points, and then mopping up the troops thus caught in a series of traps.

Plenty of Action



From the Philippines came the report that before he had removed his base of military command from the city of Manila General MacArthur had rushed to the fighting front to take personal command of fighting off the Japanese attacks.

HITLER: At the Helm

The holiday period had been electrified by the German disaster in Lybia and Russia, and the "fring" of leading Nazi General Marshal Brauchitsch, and his replacement by Adolf Hitler himself.

Many believed this "purge at the top" would be followed by other generals leaving their command rather than trust themselves and their troops to Hitler's "intuitive" policies of military management.

At the same time all Europe had been in a state of jitters wondering what "Der Fuehrer" would pull in the way of trickery out of the hat of his ingenuity to scare his opponents and to cause what he might call a "victory" to bring him forward into public favor again.

Most thought that an occupation of Spain and France's north African bases, and perhaps the taking over of the French fleet might be the answer.

In line with this it had been reported that Petain had given up his position as dictator of unoccupied France and head of the Vichy government, turning the reins over to pro-Axis Darlan.

It was also reported that 15 divisions of Nazi troops were on the march toward Spain through France and that the occupation of Bizerte and other important Tunisian and Moroccan points was as good as accomplished.

Europe, "waiting to see," was having a bad case of nerves.

RUSSIA: Finds Line

After disastrous withdrawals all along the nearly 1,000-mile front in Russia, late dispatches from that district of the world war seemed to indicate that the German resistance was stiffening, and that at long last the Reds had found the Nazi "winter line of resistance."

Up to that point the withdrawal had been practically a rout, and there was photographic evidence appearing in the press to bear out the Russian claims of enormous losses of material in the snowy wastes of that part of the Soviet the Germans had invaded.

Whether Hitler, reported raging at his generals, would be able to halt the backward sweep with Russian pressure apparently undiminished, was a problem.

But the tone of the Reds' dispatches had changed somewhat, and were no longer telling of pursuits, but rather of break-throughs that indicated a German effort at holding was now in progress.

Most of the other theaters of war hoped the Germans would leave plenty of troops in Russia, and Churchill, in the United States, frankly said that "Stalin had done the world an enormous service."

SARAWAK: Navy Successes

An "allied navy" and air force, which might or might not have included Americans, was reported by the British to have fallen with terrific force on an enemy landing force at Sarawak.

The attack occurred shortly after Sir Charles Brooke, the rajah, had sharply criticized the British management of the Far East defense, and had said that the leadership had been poorly selected.

The allied navy and air force fell upon the Japanese flotilla, rapidly sank three transports and set fire to a fourth, and threw the whole attempting landing body into confusion.

The stalwart British forces on the island of Hong Kong, faced with the most certain defeat, finally surrendered to the Japanese.

BRIEFS:

Seattle: You can't do anything about the weather, said Mark Twain—now you can't say anything about it either. A broadcast of "how hard it rained today" might give vital information to America's enemies, the war department has ruled.

New York: The new draft law gives soldiers 120 more days to purchase low-rate insurance without medical examination. The draft is expected to yield 2,000,000 more men for immediate military training.

Signs of Zodiac Had Significance In Middle Ages

The peculiar figures constituting the signs of the Zodiac are generally looked upon merely as a curiosity today, but they once were credited with strange powers.

During the Middle Ages the 12 signs were supposed to influence human life. As a result each sign was connected with a different part of the body in addition to being associated with various months of the year. The Zodiac itself is an imaginary band in the sky within which lie the apparent paths of the sun, moon and major planets.

Unlike the present calendar which will begin the new year 1942 on January 1, the Babylonian year began in April.

Because rams were sacrificed to the gods during this month, it was associated with Aries, the ram.

APRIL Aries, the Ram	OCTOBER Libra, the Balance
MAY Taurus, the Bull	NOVEMBER Scorpio, the Scorpion
JUNE Gemini, the Twins	DECEMBER Sagittarius, the Archer
JULY Cancer, the Crab	JANUARY Capricornus, the Goat
AUGUST Leo, the Lion	FEBRUARY Aquarius, the Waterman
SEPTEMBER Virgo, the Virgin	MARCH Pisces, the Fishes

You May Find a Career In U. S. Civil Service

IF YOU'RE planning a career, you may find that U. S. Civil Service gives the opportunities you want. For Uncle Sam offers many chances to get ahead.

In some office jobs you progress through six grades. A Junior Stenographer, starting at \$1,400, may become a Senior, then a Principal.

If you have training in a profession you may start at \$2,000



New Worker Can Learn and Earn

and progress to \$9,000. Medicine and law are two of the fields.

You may start in the mechanical trades as a Helper-Trainee, earning while you learn.

In the Postal Service you may start without special experience as letter carrier (\$1,700) and advance by competitive steps to postmaster.

These are but a small fraction of U. S. Civil Service opportunities. Our 32-page booklet lists many other interesting jobs with pay, requirements, type of test given. Tells how to apply. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Name.....
Address.....

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 silences the cough or you are to have your money back.

As Man Wants It is not the greatness of a man's means that makes him independent, so much as the smallness of his wants.—Cobbett.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 53-41

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 feeling 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.

\$

**John Swoboda, Sr.,
Came To Michigan
Seventy-five Years Ago**

John Swoboda, Sr., was born in Moravia on Nov. 1, 1859. At the age of seven, his family came to America and settled in Michigan. In 1881 he was united in marriage to Mary Kotajik. Five children were born of this union. Mrs. Swoboda passed away October 20, 1919.

After her death Mr. Swoboda went to El Cajon, Calif., and resided there until his death on Dec. 13.

He is survived by the following relatives:— A daughter, Mrs. R. J. Corrin of Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. Jos. Nemecek, Sr., East Jordan; John Swoboda, Jr., San Diego, Calif.; Wm. Swoboda, East Jordan; Leo Swoboda, El Cajon, Calif. Three sisters — Mrs. John Stanek, East Jordan; Mrs. Anna Lemieux, Flint; Sr. Mary Sebastian, Mercy Hospital, Grand Rapids; one brother, Edward Swoboda, Sr., East Jordan. Also nine grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

The remains were brought to East Jordan, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Corrin. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Malinowski at St. Joseph Church. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Anybody Can Use Want Ads — Practically Everybody Does — Profitably.

**Jersey Breeders of
District To
Hold Winter Meetings**

All dairymen interested in Jerseys are planning to hold their annual winter meeting in the Boyne City Post Office Building on Tuesday, January 6th. The meeting will start at 10:30. The breeders will eat together during the noon hour and continue their discussion of vital Jersey matters in the afternoon.

One of the subjects to be discussed will be the desirability of having a Jersey Parish Show in 1942. The election of officers will take place as well as considerable attention devoted to the production requirements before Jerseys can be registered. The American Jersey Cattle Club was the first breed organization to make it necessary for all males to meet certain requirements before they could be officially registered and thus classified as purebred. All Jersey Breeders will be interested in hearing what these new requirements are. Jersey boosters from Emmet, Cheboygan, Antrim, Charlevoix and Grand Traverse counties will be expected to attend this important meeting on Tuesday, January 6th in the Boyne City Post Office Building, starting promptly at 10:30.

B. C. Melencamp,
County Agr. Agent.

Try Herald Want Ads — They Click

**AAA PROGRAM
IN CHARLEVOIX CO.**

Bids on limestone and marl contracts for the 1942 Conservation Materials Program have been awarded to Francis J. Lilak and Harold Moore of E. Jordan. These contractors have agreed to furnish lime and marl to all farmers within the county at the following rates:

Limestone — \$2.40 per ton for farm delivery; \$2.90 delivered and spread on fields.

Marl — \$1.00 per yard for farm delivery; \$1.50 delivered and spread on fields.

Any farmer who wishes to obtain either or both of these materials for spring delivery should call at the Triple-A office to sign an order for the amount desired. Your order will then be placed with the contractors who will make the deliveries in accordance with specified dates. Walter H. Henley, county chairman, is advising every farmer to avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining either lime, marl or commercial fertilizer this coming year in an amount equal to all or a portion of their 1942 farm payment. The cost of the material will be deducted from each farmer's payment with no "cash-out-of-pocket" inconvenience.

Some farmers may be in doubt as to the type of material needed on their particular soil. In these cases a soil test is recommended. You may

leave soil samples for testing at the County AAA office.

Deliveries have been made within the county on 130 tons of commercial fertilizer to date. The county office is continuing to accept orders on expected new shipments. 80 tons of 28-per cent phosphate was received in the Boyne City warehouse this week, and it is expected that additional shipments of phosphate will be made to Charlevoix and East Jordan sometime this winter. Farmers who have placed orders for phosphate, but who have not as yet received the material, may obtain their phosphate from the recent shipments received in the Boyne City warehouse at any time.

Norraine L. Porter, Sec'y
Charlevoix Co. ACA.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, male 75c, female \$1.50. If not paid by June 1st taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and an additional fee made.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

adv. 50-4

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer.

adv. 50-4

FOR DEFENSE



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS**

**Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON
Physician and Surgeon**

Office Hours:
2 to 5 P. M. — 7 to 8 P. M.
Office in Lumber Co. Building
Office Phone — 140-F2
Residence Phone — 140-F3

**WM. BUSSING
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR**

NEW OR REPAIR WORK
Expert Radio Repairing
Herald Bldg. East Jordan

**FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP**

Established 1890
YOUR
PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE
and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

**R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL
DIRECTOR**

Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter

Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on
Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

A. Ross Huffman

FUNERAL HOME
— and —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
EAST JORDAN, MICH.
Phone 121

**FLOOR SANDING
and FINISHING**

By Experienced Men
OLD FLOORS MADE NEW
Rubber and Asphalt Tile, Linoleum,
and Terrazo Floors, Cleaned
and Re-finished Like New.
Free Estimates
K. FORBES
Phone 176-F3 East Jordan

We pledge ourselves to this cause

**A Statement by
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company**

We make this pledge publicly to our national government and to the people of the United States:

That we will cooperate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in prices of foods.

That we will continue our efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid to the grower and prices charged to the consumers.

That to this end we will continue to do everything in our power to assist the farmers and growers of America in the orderly marketing of their products at the fairest possible prices to them.

That we will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers, or consumers, will cause higher prices.

That we will endeavor to continue to pay our employees the highest wages and to give them the best working conditions in the grocery business generally.

That we will make every effort to continue to sell food at retail at the lowest gross margin of profit in the history of the retail grocery business.

Today we are providing food for our customers at the lowest gross profit rate in the history of the retail grocery business. This means that we have achieved efficiencies in the distribution of food never before attained. More of your food dollar goes for food and less for overhead expenses than ever before. No other great retail business in the United States in any field is operated with such a low cost of distribution.

No one in the food business can control the wholesale price of food. Only the government of the United States has power to do this, and for the protection of our people this power in the government is now a necessary power.

Today, with the nation at war, we believe that no private interest has any rights in conflict with the general public interest.

The armed forces of the United States are today receiving more and better food than ever before in our national history. It is equally important that all of our people working and living behind the lines, men, women and children, shall be better fed and better nourished than ever before in our national history.

JOHN A. HARTFORD, President