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Garden For Victory Program

CLASSES START IN VOCATION AL AGRICULTURE IN EAST JORDAN - THIS THURSDAY

'Part-time and evening school courses in vocational agriculture are increasing in Michigan, as rūral districts gear into the nation-wide program of increasing production for De-George H. Fern, director of fense.' the State Board of Control for Vo cational Education announced re-cently. Nine additional communities E B submitted requests for these courses Ch which were approved this week, bringing the total number of parttime and evening courses now in opcration, or to start this week, up to 75. A part-time program in poultry

starts January 15th; and a course en- again on the Sports Schedule. litled "The Land and National Defense" starts for Hemlock on Janu-

ary 7. "The agricultural Defense program provides for immediate increases in

production of certain farm commodifies in order to reach the produc-tion goals set by the secretary of ag. E. J. Lumber Co. riculture, for a nation-wide farm Bonson's Service machinery repair program, and a nation-wide garden-for-victory program," Mr. Fern stated in a letter to all superinterdents of schools and teachers of vocational agriculture ont out this week.

The teacher of vocational agriculure and the teacher of farm shop have important contributions to make to the success of this national program. They are in strategic positions to assist Michigan farmers to increase their production through a sound vocational agricultural pro-gram. Many of the agricultural departments of the schools in Michigan have already organized part-time and evening classes for adult farmers, to help them meet the necessary production goals. Classes are being con-ducted in dairying, poultry raising, feeds and feeding, soils, farm mach-inery repair, and other subjects.

Rural residents who need this type instruction should communicate with their local superintendent. of schools and teacher of vocational agriculture, according to Mr. Fern. If courses are not in operation it is quite probable that the instruction an be arranged. In many localities, such courses are essential if the national farm production program planed by the United States Department of Agriculture is to be realized. State goals for various agricultural products have been established, and in Michigan increases are required dairy production, eggs, cattle and cal-ves for marketing and farm slaughter, hogs, and in corn, oats, barley. rye, soybeans, flax, potatoes and

farm garden products.

Defense Bonds and Stamps sold in Charlevoix County since the be ginning of the drive up to January 10 are as follo Bonds Stamps

In Charlevoix County

Stamp Drive

Defense Bond and

Eost Jordan \$ 7,720.00 \$ 304.10 Boyne City 14,362.00 2,802.45 19,900.00 Charlevoix 675.50 For the week ending January 10th Q+amps

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NO GOLDEN GLOVES

75. A part-time program in pourse management, which is already in op- At a meeting of the Duyne eration, was approved for Fennville; Post of the American Legion spon-eration, was approved for Fennville; Post of the American Legion spon-soring the Annual Golden Gloves proved for Springport, to start Jan- all plans for this years meet. Due to terested in sewing for Red Cross registration to those interested in de-uary 6; a course in farm manage- many potential-'Glovers' being out of meet on any of these days at one o'- fense projects the registration at ment for Clinton starts January 5; this area thru induction in the Army Clock in the attended and the cast solution for Potterville starts or employment elsewhere the entries clock Wednesday morning. If you and 41 ladies would take the element-soil conservation for Potterville starts or employment elsewhere the entries clock Wednesday morning. If you and 41 ladies would take the elementstarts January 12; dairying and soils there were some 15 entries it was for Ovid starts January 6; dairying felt that a strictly local card would for Ewen is already in operation; have little drawing power. It is hoped tresh crops and gardening for East Jordan that another year will see the event days.



Temple Theater LaLonde's Tavern Porter's_Hardware Bank 10 Qual. Food Market 4 11. 12 Post Office

Federal Income Tax INFORMATION

Furnished by the Treasury De-partment, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

The Revenue Act of 1941 provides simplified method of computing income tax in the case of individuals whose gross income is derived wholly from salary, wages or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, and does not exceed \$3,-000. A new Form 1040A has been provided for taxpayers who are entited to and elect to use such method. A table on the reverse side of this Form shows the amount of tax on inreasing amounts of gross income after the proper allowance of \$400 for each dependent, if any. The tax under the simplified met-

hod is the same for each \$25.00 block of gross income and the taxpayer dependents) falls to determine his drew a bye. tax. A flat reduction of 10 percent the East Jordan team will onto

FUNDS NEEDED FOR NATIONAL RED. CROSS WAR EMERGENCY Contributions for Charlevoix Couny's quota for the National Red Cros

The Red Cross

War Emergency fund are being made. Please don't wait to have some one solicit you for yours, but leave response from 977 individuals who yours at the State Bank of East Jor-dan or with Mrs. Grace Boswell at istration day January 10th. Especialthe weather makes it hard for solicitation,

Contribute To

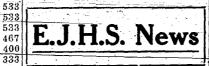
The drive for Red Cross membership for Charlevoix County was to the registration places and indica-\$350, now for War Emergency ted their desire to participate in .de-Fund it is \$700 for East Jordan. fense projects.. Double your amount that you contri- At the meeti buted last, if you can.

The American Legion Hall will be open Monday and Tresday afternoon had registered at East Jordan, 318 at and all day Wednesday for the Red Charlevoix, and 318 in Boyne City. Cross sewing project. All women insandwiches.

fresh yarn obtained on any of these

GROCERS' NOTICE

The following stores will close a 9:00 o'clock on Saturday nights, from Jan. 17th to April 1st. Quality Food Market. -Carr's Food Shop.



BOR SPRINGS

The East Jordan basketball team lost to Harbor Springs last Friday cevning, by a score of 22-10. The Crimson team grabbed a small lead in the early part of the game and were ahead 3 to 0 at the end of the first period. The Harbor boys settled down and dropped three field goals for 6 points while East Jordan received only one point from a trip to the charity circle.

last half, scoring 16 points to East Jordan's three. Both teams were off, missing more shots than usual. The East Jordan team was handicapped by the absence of one of its regular players, G. Green.

This Friday the Cohnmen meet the Boyne Ramblers on the Boyne City floor.

By winning only one debate, the

Set Up Brush **For Defense Needs Piles For The Rabbits** DEADLINE EXTENDED TO JANU ARY 24TH TO PERMIT ADDI-

TIONAL REGISTRATION

Citizens Register

The Charleynix County Defense Council is greatly pleased with the ther makes it hard for solicitahe day a bitter, cold, stormy event. Throughout the day the folks came

At the meeting of the Defense Council held at East Jordan, Monday, January 12th it was found that 341 As an indication of the value of this sandwiches. ⁷Knitted articles can be returned & 133 men would join the home guard fresh yarn obtained on any of these and 129 men and 55 women offered 6 ladies the advanced first aid course, their blood to build up the blood bank for future needs. Very shortly the blanks will be examined and the various projects volunteers- listed. Victory Garden Thus committeemen interested in these various defense activities will. have a splendid list to develop their classes and instructions. The committee wants to take this opportunity of thanking the following helpers for their assistance at the registration ED HOME GARDENERS MERITS centers; Earl Shapton, Charlevoix; ATTENTION Robert Emery, Charlevoix; E. E. Edwards, Charlevoix; Mrs. Frances

Millner, Charlevoix; George Heming-Cast Jordan: Mrs. Mary Ooster, East

Due to the fact the weather conditions were so bad and so many this but increased prices for garden folks are still interested in registering who were unable to do so, the Saturday, January 24.

All persons may register any day during this period by stopping at the following places scattered throughout the county. State Bank of Room, Charlevoix; Gerries Drug Store, Boyne City; Post Office, Boyne Falls; Post Office Walloon Lake. The Council of Defense is hopeful Golden Bantam Sweet Corn 2 lb. that at least 1500 individuals will in- Grand Rapids Lettuce ½ oz. dicate their willingness to serve in Lucullus Swiss Chard 2 oz. defense projects.

Charlevoix County **Defense Council News** APPLICATIONS FOR ENLIST MENT IN CIVIL AIR PATROL REQUESTED Frederick H. Mueller, of Grand

Rapids, has been apointed as Group Commander for 21 counties in Westrn Michigan. The staff is being se

Even the rabbits can share in the benefits of the extra wood cutting on Michigan farms this winter.

A reminder from R. G. Hill, exten sion specialist in farm game at Michigan State College, indicates the value in setting up brush piles to serve as havens for the cottontail rabbits.

Another Reminder To-

Research work at the Rose Lake Wildlife experiment station of the State Conservation Department has shown that cottontails make good use of artificial homes made out of brush piles which offer protection from the weather and from rabbit enemies.

To be of much use the brush piles should be six to eight feet high and ten feet across. To prevent crushing of the pile by snow or hunters, it is best to place the brush over a stump or log with the large branches on the bottom and the smaller ones on top.

Best locations for the brush are u areas where it is known that at least a few cottontails usually can be found-Woodlots, gullies, fence rows dry marshes and swales make ideal locations, according to the Rose Lake experiments.



GARDEN SEED PACKETS OFFER-

Garden seeds of proper varieties way, Boyne City; Rev. Wyngarden, and quantities will doubtless be hard Boyne City; Mrs. Pauline Burkland, to secure this year due to the eliminaand quantities will doubtless be hard tion of many foreign sources of seeds. Jordan; Mrs. Mary Ne5tmann; East Also for National Defense greater Jordan; Mrs. Mary Ne5tmann; East emphasis is being placed upon home Jordan. munity and school gardens. Not alone

seeds are in prospect. Hoping to be of assistance in this deadline has now been extended to program the various agricultural agencies in the county are cooperating in making available to all people both city and rural, a garden seed packet suitable for supplying the needs of a family of five with all fresh vege Bast Jordan; Ben Brown's Sales tables needed and those needed for Drug preerving for one full yar.

The packet includes the following varieties and quantities: Thomas Laxton or Early Progress

peas 2 lb. Dwarf Telephone Peas 2 lb. Golden Wax string beans 1 lb. Green String Beans, Stringless Pen cil 1 lb.

Chantenay Carrots 1 oz. Table Queen Squash 1 oz. Hubbard Squash 1 oz. Detroit Dark red beets 3 oz.

Rutabaga 1/2 02. Henderson Bush Lima Beans 1/2 lb. Early scarlet Globe radish 1 of John Bair, or Bonny Best Tomato -seed_14 oz.

STATE WISHES TO SALVAGE THESE FOR FUTURE USE

Old License Plates

Bring In Your

A survey has been conducted for several weeks by the Prison Industries, the Motor Vehicle Administra-tor of the Department of State, and

the Salvage Department of the Budget Director's office, in regard to the value to the state and the government of collecting the old license plates at the branch and their trans-portation to a central base, has come to conclusion today. Upon receipt of information that these plates have a very definite value and are very

much worthwhile being collected, and that the Prison Industries have worked out a very definite plan toward the collection of the plates from the branches, I am immediately sending word to all the branch offices of my department that receptacles be placed in each one of the branches for the collection of these plates.

I am further requesting my branch managers to contact the local law en-forcing official of his community and suggest that permission be given to the motorist to detach their 1941 plates at their home or neighborhood garage or gas station and to place one of the plates in the window of the car as he journeys to the branch to obtain the new plates, and that similar right be granted in regard to placing one of the new plates in the window of his car so he may return home or to the

garage in order to affix the plates to his car. This suggesion is offered to make it more convenient for the mo-torist to comply with the plan of col-lecting these used plates and salvaging them without necessitating two trips to the branch.

I feel confident that if this word can be brought to the attention of our two million plate users of the State of Michigan, a great majority of them will gladly comply with . the suggestion.

The problem of transporting these plates from the branches to a central base will he gladly taken over by the Prison Industries of the State and the question as to what shall be done with the plates will in my opinion be deter-mined by the State Salvage Department.

> Harry F. Kelly Secretary of State

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

In spite of the severe storm, twelve Charlevoix County Triple-A farmer committeemen met with the County Committee, headed by Walter H. Henley, Chairman, on Saturday, January 10, at the Dilworth Hotel, in Boyne City.

The meeting was held for the pur-pose of preparing a survey report on the hay and feed grain and farm labor situation in this county. The Triple-A committeemen, through personal contacts and informational meetings have obtained a general i existing_cond



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The Harbor team was better the

DEBATE TEAM WINS PLAQUE debate team has won a wall plaque awarded by the Detroit Free Press. Ordinarily, a team must win three dehates in order to win such a plaque but in this case, one was sufficient

		has been made in arriving at the	the state elimination for the champ-	up for the handling of anlistments	Gucumber, medium size variety 7202.	knowledge of existing conditions and
	D IL STATTA	amount of tax shown in the table for		up for the handling of enlistments and the co-ordination of all activities	Yellow Globe onion seed 4 oz.	needs of their community which en-
		deductions such as charitable contri-			1413(11)3 /4 02.	abled them to submit an accurate re-
			Lat Dates Douling Dill Dudo	having to do with Civil Air Patrol in	Danish Daluncau cabuage A Oz.	port to the U.S.D.A. Defense Board
5. C		butions and taxes paid, so that the	Bruce Malpass, and Russell Conway	this area, volunteers in this pro-	All of these seeds will cost \$3.19	regarding hay and feed grain defi-
			will receive debate pins from the Free	Pleet are phots and other persons	shipped by parcel pr: to the partici-	ciencies and surpluses and seasonal
		not list these but gets an automatic	Press also, Mrs. Keith Worster is	quantied as radio operators, engin-	pant on or before March 15, 1942.	farm labor needs for entire county.
	Expressing appreciation to the	deduction of 10 percent.		eers and other technical skills	By special terms with the seed dealer	This information is of great impor-
		Under the simplified method the	coach.	If you are experienced and quali-	all orders for this seed packet must	tance in meeting 1942 production
	Charlevoix County Herald for its co- operation in the recent tuberculosis	status of a person on the last day of			be received at the State Bank of East	
-		the taxable year is the governing fac-	The TODA man assessmenth place in	will be appreciated if you contact		goals and will aid the Department of
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	sis Association, writes: "To the Char-	ried persons not living with husband	uppico in chie cano a contractory, and	Council for further particulars. You		year. Similar reports likewise have
1.11	levoix County Herald goes our spec-	or wife, and \$1,500 for married per-	awarded \$12 last Thursday,	will then be given on emplication	State Dank of East Jordan, The time	been prepared in other counties of
	ial praise for the excellent editorial	sons living together) as well as the		will then be given an application	opportunity and if interested you	
	handling of stories regarding the	credit for dependents.	gan State College.			committeemen.
· · ·	Christmas seal and its work. Your	A husband and wife living together	Twelve bushels of apples from		should immediately forward your or-	During the afternoon meeting, Mr.
	service to the community in prevent-	on the last day of the taxable year	Evoling Orchards and the Tibbetts	tant that as many applications' as	der to the State Bank of East Jor-	Sabin Hooper, Field Supervisor for
•	ing tuberculosis by education, cannot	may file separate returns on Form	Overhands were used in the displays by	possible be taken immediately and as	dan.	the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan
	be overestimated."	1040A if the gross income of each is	the local club. These were exhibited	the program developes you will be no-	B. C. Mellencamp	Office of St. Paul, Minn. presented
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5.	out the entire county has been one of	not exceed \$3,000, or they may file a	Company Dublish Company Comp	i •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	concerning crop and feed loans avail-
1	the most encouraging features of	single joint return on that Form if	Destan Hondward	COMMITTEE FOR EMERGENCY		able to farmers. Mr. Hooper pointed
	this 35th annual seal sale," Mr. Wy-	their combined income is from the	and the Herald Office.	MEDICAL SERVICE APPOINTED	Temple High Lights	out that loans for the purchase of
1	lie declares. Besides the 24 rural	prescribed sources and does not ex-		MEDICAL SERVICE ATTOINTED		feed for livestock can be secured at
÷	schools that sold seals, three super-		TRI-CITY CONCERT			all times during the year.
· ` ^,	intendents handled seals in their	ceed \$3,000.	The High School Band will partici-		A grand week of entertainment	an times during the year.
•	schools, while the superintendent in	The use of the simplified method is	pate in another tri-city band concert		thrills awaits the local movie fans in	
		optional with the taxpayer but once,	at Boyne City Thursday, January 15.		the four fine attractions booked for	AND DID YOU KONW THAT
	the seal sale for his entire commun-	an election has been made for any	Charlevoix, Boyne City and East		the Temple this week. Stars are in	••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••
2	ity. In other towns in Charlevoix	year, it is irrevocable for that year.	To day and another to in a maggard		plentious abundance with much cele-	1
5	county 549 persons received their	If a taxpayer files a return under the			brities as Hedy Lamarr, Robert	
	supply of seal by mail from the MTA	simplified method for the taxable	Each band will play two numbers		Young, Betty Grable, Guy Kibbee,	
	office.	year he may not thereafter file a re-	alone, and then all three bands will	vice. This committee represents all	Carol Landis, Ruth Hussey and Vic-	known and have been developed ever
<u>.</u>	"Not only the contributions, but	turn under the general provisions of	join in a massed concert. The East	of the health services in the county	tor Mautre receiving top billings.	since. Cato, famed Roman of 300 B.
	Not only the contributions, but	the law for that year. Conversely, if	Jordan Band has selected for its num-		Two famous fictionalized characters,	
. `	the letters that accompanied them. convince us that the people of Charle-	the files a return under the general	bers, "The Lyric Overture" by Otes	safeguard the publics welfare in time	Dr. Christian and Scattergood Baines	while Pliny, 100 A. D., knew 36 kinds.
		provisions for any_taxable year, he		of need. This committee will soon re-	appear in new stories for the screen.	°
÷ · · ·		may not thereafter file a return un-	Dr. 1111 II II Demaker	ceive suggestions as to their activit-	The week's schedule is arranged as	
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ity of continuing this work bee of the added tuberculosis threat during war time," <u>M</u>r. Wylie said. Others helping included three thea

ters in Charlevoix county which ran the Christmas seal trailer and an out door advertising company which post ed-24-sheets of the seal-

Returns from Christmas seals are still coming in, according to Mr. Wylie who assures Charlevoix county that every Christmas seal penny raised here will return in benefits from the intensive anti-tuberculosis campaign planned for 1942."

year. However, a new election is allowed for each succeeding taxable year.

Wanted! Elephant hairs! This plea in a sedate London newspaper sound-

ed like a secret code, but it was really the heartbroken cry of a distracted manufacturer. Read about his strange problem in an illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine High School students are comment. East Jordan; Dr. Geo. Bechtold Den distributed with next week's Sunday ing that the "Old Maids' Inn" isn't fist, East Jordan and Glenn S. See Chicago Herald-American,

This Friday the Roller Rink is being reserved for the Sophomores who are having their first class party of the year in form of a skating party. The refreshment committee consists of Gladys Larsen, Mary Sim

SOPHOMORE PARTY

mons, and. Leona Stallard. NEW NAMES TO LEARN

mortician. (Continued on back page)

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ies and will assume the responsibil- follows; ity of this important program. The committee is made up of the following; Dr. F. F. McMillan, chairman, Charlevoix; Miss Ellen Koskela Hospital Service, Charlevoix; Miss Caroline Geiken, School Nurse Boyne City; Dr. James Chapman

Hemingway, Boyne City; Red Cross Services; James Gidley, Druggist ham, Esq."

Cato, famed Roman of 800 B. new seven varieties of apples: Pliny, 100 A. D., knew 36 kinds. RIDIN' TRAIL BACK TO THE Saturday only; Guy Kibbee good Meets, Broadway." Old Scout Murphy will give you Sun-Mon; Betty Grable, Carol Lan-dis and Victor Mautre in, "I Wake Up Screaming." "Louis Baer Fight." Weekly with this Sunday's (January Boyne City; Dr. James Chapman, Tues-Wed (Family Nites); Jean 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Health service, Charlevoix; George Hersholt and Dorothy Lovett in a Times. True, rip-roaring tales — ill-Hemingway, Boyne City; Red Cross new "Dr. Christian" adventure, ustrated, in full color — told by one

"They Meet Again." Thur-Fri; Hedy' Lamarr, Robert Young; Ruth-Hussey in, "H. M. Pul-Sunday Times this week and every week.

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OLD WILD WEST

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

By Edward C. Wayne WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

'Biggest Budget in World's History' For Expanding of U.S. War Program Will Cost Nation 56 Billion Dollars; Russians Continue to Push Back Nazis

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



SOMEWHERE IN CHINA .- Veteran Chinese soldiers of this type, pictured at a railway station "Somewhere in China," are advancing toward Malaya to aid the hard pressed forces of the British against the Japs. It was reported that veterans of this type took part in the slaughter of Jap troops in the Changsha, China, sector.

TAXES:

Billions on Billions

Americans who had been given grim satisfaction by the President's stirring message to congress faced with what courage they could muster the huge bill that will have to be paid, 56 billions of dollars.

Congress, to a man, had told the President "we will give you the money." OPM had said, "We can money." OPM had said, we can and will do it," and labor said, "we will not stop working." And the country, with surprisingly little grumbling, but with no small meas-ure of worrying, decided to dig down into its earnings to foot half the bill this year.

Twenty-seven billions of dollars, taxes of nine billions on top of 18 billions were to be levied to meet as much as possible of the due bill as it is spent

On the basis of 130,000,000 people, the expenditure in faxes for the fed-eral war program, added to what-ever local and state taxes might be levied, would be \$204 for each person, man, woman or child; \$813 for a family of four. That of course was an average, with those better able to pay shouldering the larger portion of the burden.

The "overall" war expenditure estimate was thus brought to 131 billions, or three times the total cost to this country of World War No. 1.

Mr. Roosevelt frankly, had told newsmen it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government authorities said it was twice the estimated annual war expenditure of Germany.

On top of the taxes, it would be necessary to borrow 32 billions. The national debt, therefore, would skyrocket to \$110,000,000,000, or about three times the huge figure of June, 1940.

The mine extra billions, the Presi-dent said, would be divided into seven billions in direct taxes of various though he said he opposed : general sales tax. The other two billions would be in the form of new social security taxes.

JAPAN: Still Pressing

Reports from the Far Eastern fronts, with the exception of China, were uniformly continuing stories of increased Japanese pressure in occupied zones, and uniform efforts to extend Japanese operations. The British had doggedly been holding on in Malaya, but steadily

and slowly falling back toward Singapore The Japs apparently had complete mastery of the air in Luzon; and it was deemed only a question of time how long General MacAr-thur's army could hold out.

Where the main defense was coming was obscure and remained a military secret, but there were certain indications which were said to be giving Tokyo plenty to worry about.

For instance, the naming of Wavell as supreme commander, and the placing of a well-trained Chi-nese army in Burma, together with other Allied forces, readying them-selves for an onslaught on the Japanese rear at Malaya was one of these.

Another was the American and Australian insistence that strongest possible aid be given to the Dutch. On top of this came the word that Java would be chosen as general headquarters of the Allied operations

A glance at the Southwest Pacific maps showed the position of Java and Sumatra and their relation to the Malacca straits and the open ocean route to the south to Darwin, Australia, and plainly indicated the 'general tactic that was most likely to be pursued. Japan, to break supply lines along

this route, would have to move a con siderable naval force out of the China sea and into the open South Pacific and that could only be done with grievous results to the land campaign.

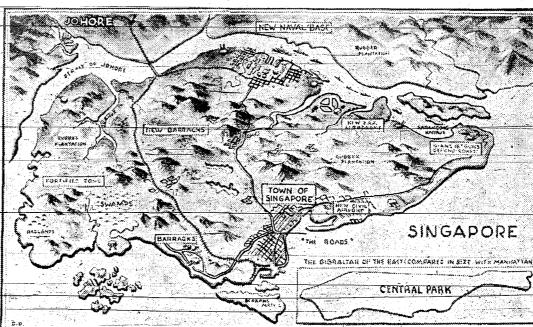
REDS:

A Couple of Good Cracks at Herr Hitler



Germany comes a photograph (left) passed by the propaganda bureau containing the following ad-From mission: "A German motorized unit stalled by snow on the Eastern front." Thus did Old King Winter take a crack at Adolf. And here is Jacques Soustelle (right), representative of the Free French, taking a crack at Hitler in Mexico City, at ceremony known as the breaking of the "pinata." As the pinata in this case was an effigy of Hitler, Jacques found new strength in his arm.

Singapore, Gibraltar of East, Is Rich Prize



The defenses of Singapore, the Gibraltar of the East, are, naturally, military secrets, but this map of the British island fortress gives some idea of the city's size, its resources and harbor facilities. Raid-free in the first days of the Pacific war, Singapore was attacked repeatedly by Jap bombers but valiantly defended. Martial law was declared in the Singapore area shortly after the first attack by Japanese invaders.



Hotel Gets War Wraps

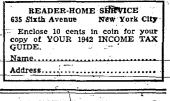


How to Figure Out Your Income Tax Deductions



HOW much income tax will you pay for 1941? For everyone, new and long-accustomed taxpayers, that's a question to answer now-long before March 15, filing date. If you are single and mak-ing \$15 a week you will have to file You must file and you may pay a tax. You must file and you may pay, too, if you are married and mak-ing over \$1,500 a year.

How much should you rightfully pay? Our 32-page booklet clearly explains the ins and outs of income tax payments for single, married, business men, farmers, tells what you may and may not deduct. Has simplified income tax table. Send your order to:



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This good old reitable way At the first sign of the Dionne Quin-tuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—he assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion! IN & STRENGTHS. Children's Mild IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole: Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



Width of Flag Stripes To make a flag consisting of three stripes that appear to be of equal size, colored red, white and plue, the red one has to be 21 percent wider than the white and the white has to be 10 per cent wider than the blue.

but there's no way around that if you want to hold a job. If you YOU If you want to note a job. If you do not get enough Vitimin B1 and Iron in your regular diet, and your appetite needs en-couragement, try VINOL. Your druggist-has-this-pleasant-tast-ing thate. WORK TOO HARD Agree in Charity In faith and hope the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is charity — Pope.

Existing taxes of all descriptions would be continued, and they have been estimated as due to produce 18 billions

The war allocations had been split as follows: 18½ billions for the army; 17 billions for supplemental but unspecified items; seven billions to the navy; 7½ billions for the leaselend program; 1½ billions for the ship program, the rest for miscellaneous purposes.

Perhaps a billion can be lopped off of non-defense government activities, the President said-that is all.

REACTION: Local and World

Britain was exultant over the pro-gram, believed it adequate for the swiftest possible victory, and praised the administration to the skies for the stand it was taking, and the X-V.Z.or all-out plan to win the war. One London headline had been typical—"The Yanks Are Coming," which was the British answer to President Roosevelt's promise to send to the British Isles a large A.E.F.

Australian premier, John Curtin, said the President's plan was one for "working and fighting."

Italy called the plan "sensational and spectacular" and was not to be believed. Nevertheless, the Italian censors did not permit the newspa-pers to publish the figure-185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks in 1943. Germans also were not allowed

duction plans were, and the Reich sources were belitting, calling the program a "warm over" of previous utterances by the President.

Italians went further and said that these armaments were all in the future, a future that would come too late

News from Russia had been uniformly good, with 572 towns report-ed captured in one week, 10,000 enemy troops slain, and huge quanti-

ties of booty taken. Hitler went to the front, made his headquarters at Smolensk, and sud-denly found he was only 45 miles from where the chief fighting was. He was believed to have moved his headquarters hurriedly farther to the rear.

The Crimean debacle was equalling the disaster befalling the Ger-man arms in the north around Leningrad. Turkey had temperatures far below zero, coldest in Turkish history, and that was an indication of what the ill-prepared Germans and their Italian and Rumanian al-lies had to stand in the Crimea, ordinarily the warmest part of Russia. The Germans were resisting most strongly on the central front. In the north the Russians had even re-captured Hogland island, which had been taken by the Finns, and it was evident that the Finlanders, report-edly deserted by their Nazi comrades, were rapidly getting into the safest possible places, and los-

ing one dangerous spot after an-other. In addition to the successes for the Reds on the Crimean peninsula, which were rapidly raising the siege of Sevastopol, the Russians were gaining in the Donets basin.

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British Winning

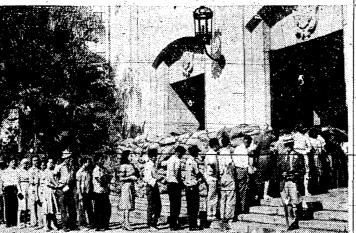
British sources reported they had evidence that General Rommel had virtually given up hope of eventual retreat from Libya, and had re-solved on a pitch battle in the most favorable ground he could find.

This was a plateau on which there was considerably more clay foundation than desert sand, which would aid the German mechanized forces and afford better than average landing spots for planes.

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We will all have to do without new automobile tires for the present Next best thing is a retreading job on your old ones, if they are too smooth for safety. At left you see a re-treading operation in progress. A "camel back," or new rubber top, is vulcanized to the old casing, to give a new gripping tread. At the right is shown how a worn-out tire compares with one that has just been given a face lift, or a new tread. The recapped tire is at left; the old "smoothy' beside it.

As Gas Goes on Ration in Hawaii



This censor-approved photo which was received from Honolulu shows Honolulu automobile owners lined up over two blocks on the first day, waiting at the city hall to get their gasoline ration tickets. Note the sand bag barricade on each side of the entrance. This is for the protection of the armed guards.



Completing the job of placing sandbags outside the office windows of Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn. The barriers were installed so the hotel organization could keep functioning in case of an air raid.

Guards Singapore



Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, new British chief in the Far East, who succeeded Sir Robert Brooke-Popham. His first job was to ste the Jap invasion of Malaya.

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Food Goals Are Raised to Boost Production As Agriculture's Part in Winning The War for U. S. and Allies.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N-W, | guns with their crews, like the one Washington, D. C.

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The farmer came across. He produced more the past year than any year in history. Never has America blossomed and borne fruit as she did. Next year the production will be even higher for the de-partment of agriculture found that the farmer was willing to meet the goals set up last August, and even to exceed them.

But that doesn't mean that the food-for-victory problem has been settled. Now the department of agriculture finds a part of the problem back in its own lap, for we are in the war ourselves and our allies depend on us for supplies. The farmer must be assured labor, supplies and machinery to carry out his part of the job. And the processor must have the equipment to take care of perishable products when the farm-er lays them down at the door.

Experts here tell me that the farm-labor problem is not unsolvable. The combined demands of war and industry mean that the farmer and will have to put up with older hands, with less skilled farm hands. It means that schools will have to be dismissed at harvest time and When harvest time and cultivation time come together. It may mean a land army of women. But the farmer will get the help he needs, even if it isn't exactly the kind of help he would prefer.

Can Get Repairs

The farmer can also get the parts he needs to repair his farm machin

He will get some new machinery, enough to get by with. He may have to skimp a little on the nitrates and the phosphates although at present there are reserve

supplies. But the big problem is to provide the processor with the essentials he needs to prepare the food and to umers. Take for instance milk: sumers. some 24 new evaporating plants will have to be built, some 350 cheese factories will have to be put up.

And PIGS! This year was a record crop. Next year will be bigger. Will the packers be able to take care of the porkers which may be waddling up at the rate of a possible thousand a day to squeal their last squeals for freedom? That is one thing which the secretary of agriculture is battling over now. It takes tin and stainless steel and a lot of other things which the army wants before you can change a pig into a portable meal. And the army is tighter than a Sunday shoe when it comes to yielding up any of thos essential metals. It is interested chiefly in destroying, not preserving. Food Goals Raised

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The department of agriculture has raised the food goals—already it has called for a 25 per cent boost in the tomatoes wanted; 33 per cent in snap-beans, corn and peas for canning. Russia is very likely-going to ask for food that we had not figured on supplying, China may need more. And then, who knows there may be an American Expeditionary Force, probably will be before we are through, which will have to be fed. Modern armies still move on their stomachs, but even in that position they cannot eat off the land as they used to. These extra, added demands were not in the cards when the original "food <u>for</u> freedom" goals were set up. But they will have to be taken care of. America's good earth can produce them, the farmers can and will raise them. The next thing is to wangle the means of putting them into the packages that will take them where they are going. It's a big job-one of those which when done, will win the war. * * *

I can see from my window as I write, on top of buildings . . . more British reporters, no Japanese, German or Italian newsmen . . . a sign on the window of one of our many U.S.A."—explanation from the grim-ning driver, "Best take no chances" (many people take the Filipinos for Japanese). Fur coats on government workers

which will be the last for a long time "'Paw'' (Brigadier Gentime eral) Wafson, presidential secre tary, in his uniform like hundreds of others . . . black paint around the edges of the broadcasting station's windows to keep the light from leaking out during blackouts . . messenger-girls . . . tire-boot-leggers and tire-thieves . . . traffic

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Will the Horse Stage a Comeback?

"My kingdom for a horse!" A lot of the people who own Amer-ica's 30 million vehicles may murmur that wish before long.

With sale of new autos and trucks banned pending rationing and with the rationing in effect, "My kingdom for a horse" may become no idle wish

And nobody knows today when the farmer will be told he can have no new farm machinery when what he has wears out.

So the question naturally comes up, will the horse come back?

In the city he just can't. Some cities won't-allow horse-drawn vehi-cles on certain streets. Washington is one of them and not long ago a man drove an old-fashioned carriagewith a team of mules down Sixteenth street just to see if he could get away with it. He did-because after all, even a cop knows a mule isn't a horse.

But the city man, even if he learns which end of the horse to put the crouper on, wouldn't have any place to park the animal-he couldn't leave it out beside the curb all night the

way many do their cars. On the farm the horse may be come a necessity. But his return will not be achieved overnight. the first place every year with the increased mechanization of the farm, the supply of horseflesh has been dwindling. The situation isn't as bad as it was some years ago be-fore vaccination scotched, the sleeping sickness that threatened to reduce the equine population still further. But considering that it takes nearly four years after breeding before you get a horse in shape for regular heavy work, a market couldn't be built up to supply any increased demand for some time.

It is true that in 1932 and 1933 when money was scarce and feed was cheap a lot of farmers used horses instead of trucks. But the American is a mechanical minded man and unless he just naturally takes to animals he would a lot rather drive a motor. As one horse xpert said to me: "What's more a lot of folks are afraid of horses. Many men who will drive a farm truck 50 miles an hour nowadays would think he had a runaway on his hands if a team he was driving broke into a trot." On the more serious side of the question however, is the possible long-time demand of the army for essential materials that into go trucks and tractors and which may cut down perceptibly the machines that run farms today. A lot of farm-ers, like a lot of city people, really can't afford to own the machinery they have. It makes work easier. A horse is more trouble than a machine. But a machine is not always necessary to do farm work any



by Roger B. Whitman rvice. **Rattling in Water Pipe**

HOME owner is much worried because of a rattling and vibra-A tion in his water supply pipes that comes with the turning on of a faucet. He says that the vibration is so great that it is felt all over his house and naturally enough, he wants to know how it can be stopped. That trouble comes from a worn faucet washer, or from some loose inside part of a faucet. The rush of water through an opened faucet sets up a vibration that extends to the whole pipe. The remedy is to put in a new washer or to tighten up any part that may be loose. This vibration, which occurs when a faucet is opened, is quite different from the bang or hard thump that may come when a faucet is being closed, and especially when the closing is abrupt. That noise is due to the sudden stopping of the water flowing through the pipe; of the over coming of its momentum. The noise is accompanied by a sudden rise in pressure that may strain the pipe and can be overcome by an air cushion.

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This is an extension of the pipe with the end tightly capped, or by a spring arrangement. Air contained in the capped pipe, or the springs, forms a cushion that takes up the momentum of the water and brings the flow to a gentle instead of an abrupt stop. The overcoming of the trouble, which is known as wa-ter hammer, calls for the services of The overcoming of a plumber

Chimney Cleaning

Question: Our furnace chimney is clogged with soot that there is no draft. Can the soot be cleared out by anything used in connection with the fire, such as salt? Or must cleaning be done from the chimney top?

Answer: Chemicals used as soot cleaners have the effect of reducing the temperature at which the soot will ignite, so that it will burn off. However, when a chimney is clogged with soot, this would be dangerous, for the fire might spread to the soot will be scraped off. The safe and sure way to clean a chimney is from the top. One easy meth-od is to let down an old tire chain on a rope, swinging it around from side to side as it descends, so that the soot will be scaped off. The opening at the bottom of the chimney should have something over it to keep the powdery soot from messing up the room.

Furniture Finish

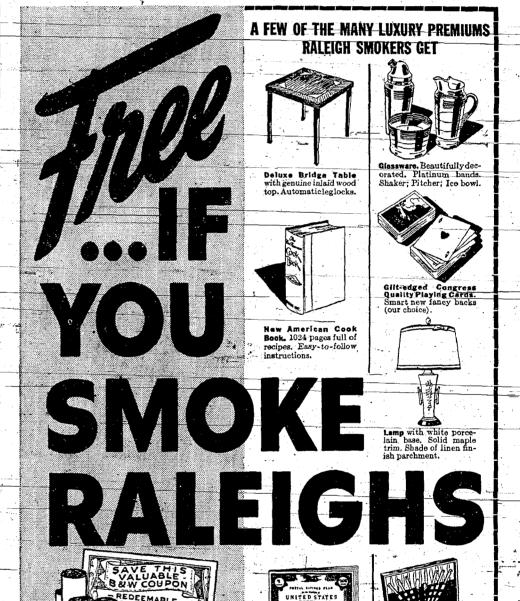
Question: An oak breakfast set was originally stained pale green, but much of the color has come off. How can the remaining stain be re-moved? How can I give the set a maple finish?

Answer: The stain should come out with a varnish remover, to be had at a paint store. For a finish, varnisn stain good maple shade by mixing oak with a little mahogany.



Esperanto, and presented continuously in one part of the world or another for the past 49 years, has earned approximately \$25, 000,000 in royalties for its au-Marcellus-Yo' thor, Brandon Thomas, and his could lick me?

Statistically Speaking big boy. Want to see me demondone said yo strate? ould lick me? Jasper—Umhum, Ah sho' did, jest gatherin' statisticks.



Wartime Washington-Crowded and Busy

office entrance.

Wartime Washington . crowd ed press and radio conferences at White House with no one admitted without a photographic pass, registered fingerprints or a special signed card issued only to known and guaranteed bearers. Special police, secret service men and two superintendents each from press and radio galleries to inspect each card . . . a modification of the same system for entrance to all government buildings". . . anti-aircraft

more than a car is necessary to the city dweller to do the work his own father made a shank's mare do. Also, a horse can eat a lot of non

salable roughage, which food is much cheaper than gasoline is going to be while we need it for tanks and airplanes and army jeeps.

** ***** The United States now has 100,000 civilian pilots at the end of 1941, or five times as many as it had on July 1, 1938. About 65,000 of the new pilots were trained in the Civil aeronautics administration program begun in 1939.

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BRIEFS ... By Baukhage

Q Although the White House grounds and entrances are guarded by a **Q** Japan is burning the candle at both ends as far as her materials for war are concerned. Supplies of flock of extra policemen, nobody is paying any attention to the Japanese pin oaks which line the walk from metals are, of course, particularly short. Reports reaching our com-merce department say that strenu: the main building to the Executive ous efforts are being devoted by d The first commander in chief of the Japanese to the gathering of old the army and navy to hold divine railway cars, kitchen utensils, iron services on ship board was Presi-dent Roosevelt. fences, manhole lids, pipes, wire etc.

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Refinishing a Dresser

Question: I have an oak dresser that is now finished with enamel. How can I take the enamel-off, so that I can use varnish?

Answer: Any liquid paint remover will do the job. Be sure that you follow the instructions on the label. The remover should be used in a place where there is plenty of ventilation, so that the vapors will be carried off. In a closed room they might cause a fire.

Skating Rink

Question: Roller skating is now becoming the vogue, and I would like to convert my maple dance floor for roller skating. Would skating render the floor useless for dancing again?

Answer: Roller skates with comosition wheels will not do any great harm to the floor. When you wish to convert the floor for dancing again, sanding and refinishing will put it in good condition.

Brick Floor

Question: I want to lay a brick floor on the dirt under my back porch, to make a shelter for bicycles, etc. How can I keep the bricks from settling into the dirt?

Answer: By far your best move will be to lay the bricks on a bed of concrete, two or three inches thick. An alternative would be to excavate and to lay six inches of packed sand, placing the bricks on top.

Roosting Sparrows

Question: Is there any way to keep sparrows from roosting on rainspouts and telephone wires? They gather on horizontal rain spouts in large numbers.

Answer: Birds cannot be kept from roosting on wires, but it might be possible to protect rainspouts with insect screening, of the same metal or finish.





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Defying Superstition

after calling back the legislature.

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Governor Frank Fitzgerald called

back the legisliture late in 1936 but

he had already been defeated at the

ernor elect Frank Murphy to consid

Wartime necessity has chased away

fear of the jinx from the "front" of

Sometimes, in the whirt of govern-

mental procedure, John Q. Public

rises up and takes over a function us

ually performed by a special group

and interests. "He puts pressure on

government for something HE wants.

From the outside, it looks as tho

public pressure is being recognized in

he matter of bi-partisan administra-

tion of the state's defense program. At any rate, public demand for some

such arrangement may have some

thing to do with action of the state's

officials, responsible only to the elec-

torate. And_such public pressure is

not unwelcome to the officials of the

bi-partisan administrative board, com-

posed of all the elective state officers

because it may remove some of the

party pressure from their own necks.

er social security legislation.

Public Pressure

phase of bipartisan government

Tests at Hand

Charlevoix County Herald with us since New Year's day with only very short lulis. The school bus G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher gave up the job Tuesday afternoon Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordán, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



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PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

No news-only storm. The mail has not made the Ridge

since Monday. Lake Charlevoix is frozen over an no one noticed it until Saturday.

There was no Sunday School at the Star Community Building on Sunday, because of impassable roads.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook Dairy farm hauled hay from the August Leu farm with the leam on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee of Stoney Ridge farm have been staying in East Jordan the past week, where Mr. Gee orvel Bennett hiked to Advance or

Thursday afternoon and "packed" iome some necessary supplies just a everyone did back in the seventies only the distance is only two miles-

but it was quite a hike in the storm. Will Gaunt, who 'is employed in East Jordan, stayed with the George Weaver family in East Jordan the past week; Sunday afternoon he followed the snow plow down as far as the top of Dave Statey Hill and made the rest of the way across the fields. Perry Looze, who is employed in Detroit._drove_all Saturday night frozen and exhausted. to get to his family at Cherry Hill Our teacher, Mrs. arriving Sunday morning. His car got stuck at the Fitch Tooley place just before he got to the Ridge road he made the rest of the way on foot about a balf mile. He will re turn to Detroit Monday.

A- Reich of Lone Ash farm, and son, A. G. Hayden and Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm were among those caught out in the blow Saturday af shoveling were forced to go a half again as always. a mile on shanks and bring the team Ina Gilkerson was a caller at the ity Building to Lone Ash farm. The worst storm for years has been

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and the plows made no effort to open the side roads but upon very urgent requests plowed the ridge road Fri day late afternoon so some supplies were obtained early Saturday morn ing but by noon the read was impass able agai Chester Waldon, our cream truck driver made the East Jordan-Ironton run Saturday and being unable to get

through the Ironton-Boyne City road made back to East Jordan ં આવે brought out much needed grain as far as the cross road where he was mer by Cash Hayden and Orval Bennett with the two weeks' accumulation of cream with team and sleigh which

had a task making back. A bunch of cars, Ted Westerman and Buddy Staley Atkinson, and Ros.

coe Barber and James Parmenter were all stuck in the snow at one time Saturday afternoon, below the McKinney Hill, and had to get in touch with the East Jordan snow plow. The small plow could not make the drifts so a larger one was brought and got them home to Toughs Corners but turned around and made back to East Jordan. The storm raged in_all Ats fury until Sunday morning when there was a lull but the wind rose from the south Sunday evening and what the result will be no on can guess. The mercury was at zero or below all during the storm, touch ing twelve below Wednesday morning at Orchard Hill but rose to twelve above Sunday afternoon.

> SOUTH ARM (Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Ina Gilkerson spent the week end with Ruth and Grace Goebel being unable to get home through the storm

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel, who were called to Chicago by the death of Mr. Goebels brother, returned home Saturday., The road west of 66 being drifted, they left the car near 66 and started walking reaching home

Our teacher, Mrs. Kapnik has forse activities. changed boarding places, moving back to the home of the Ralph Ranny's again. The snow plow-opened our roads

Monday and drifts 6 and 7 feet high were common. Arnold Smith drove to town with

the team last Saturday and found it tough sledding coming back. We haven't seen our mail man for

Alfred Nelson was home on a furough for Christmas and New Years.

Now that the plow went thru we are all shoveling.



Mrs. Allison Pinney is visiting he son, Donald and family in Flint. Alice Pinney has resumed her stu dies at Mt. Pleasant, having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney. Joe Lilak, Mrs. Anna Lilak's son, is working in Camp at Munising. The storm was so bad for three

days last week that our school bus did not run. Our moil man Mr. Howe.



A session of the Michigan legisla tture with no partisan politics! If assurances from the leaders of

both camps of the state's divided govcarry through, Michigan ciizens will witness a strange and unusual spectacle Monday, January 19. when the Republican controlled legislature answers the call for a special war session issued by Democratic Governor Murray D. Van Wagomer. Calling the legislators back to Lansing, Governor Van Wagoner made it c'ear that he wanted the legislature to confine ttself to "this war emer-gency." - Ther means the Governor wants it understood beforehand-that there will be no injection of partisan disputes or other controversy__into

the consideration of strictly necessary war measures, Simultaneously, Republican Speak er Howard Nugent notified the Governor that the dominant Republicar majority in the House of Represen-

tatives would cooperate fully in the consideration of wartime measures

War Needs in State Jus; what the wartime measures will include were not definitely out

lined by Governor Van Wagoner in his annonneement. -He may_ask moreoriations totalling \$5,000,000 for wartime spending. Possible expenditures would in-attention to those who begged aim be-

chide expansion and equipment of the ware, but decided to risk his political Michigan State Troops (Home Guard neck, auxysay. So the legislature will organizations). further subsidy for come back. A survey of gubernatorthe Suite Council of Defense to fight history does not bear out the sunance its program of civilian recruit, perstition and indicates that some ing, auxiliary and ric-in civilian de-governors who went down in defeat ****

Echoes in State House Echae's of the storm which wrecked he tragile structure of bi-partisan

governmenti in 1941 still ring through November election and convened the the State House of the legislature ap- special session at the request of Govproached its special war session. Memories of the legislature which refused to adjourn are still fresh and

the politicians in both camps are inclined to be a bit jittery. The personnel of the legislature which defied the governor at the regular session, is unchanged. There is

no indication that the temper of the leaders of the opposition has under gone any definite change. The "show nre" attitude is apparent in both houses on the part of at least some of the members, who will be alert for

any semidance of an attempt to play politics in the special session. At the same time there is strong evidence of the desire of Republican leaders to cooperate with the Governor to-the fullest extent possible in

the matter of wartime emergency legislation. Requests of the Governor, within that category will speedily be granted. No one-seems-to doubt that. Further: Republican leaders may be depended upon to avoid any contros versy, which may tangle up the defense program or stall quick and united action on Michigan's part toward meeting the national crisis. It is to

Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Almost Anything — Want Ads. thgir fairty's best interest that as Republican legislature goes along in that,

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Our Heritage and Our Goal

THE Bill of Rights is a hundred and fifty years old, which is a natural occasion for retrospect. But it is a minor reason compared with the peril which must be surmounted if these rights are to be preserved.

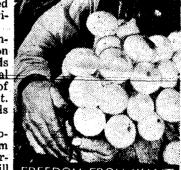
Rights that have been safe for a hundred and fifty years are not for that reason safe for two hundred years

It took sacrifice and heroism to establish them. Through the recurring crises of a century and a half, they have been kept intact in the letter, and most of the time in the spirit.

Today these rights are the essence of a world struggle, which will decide whether the current of the future turns sharply against individual rights. A review of the hundred and fifty years of cherished freedoms should spur the inheritors to as great endeavor to maintain them.

President Roosevelt's four freedoms are more than a summary of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship and expression are there explicitly. Freedom from fear is there as regards domestic tyranny, with security against the suspension of legal safeguards. Fear of a foreign tyrant, or a foreign doctrine of tyranny, could hardly be guaranteed in such a document. Neither could the freedom from want. These are the goals

Neither could the freedom from want. These are the goals which a long-free America is now dedicated to attain. It is clear, the Bill of Rights would be lost in a world sub-ject to tyranny. It also is clear that without the freedom from want, <u>men will be tempted to forego other freedoms in the pur-</u> suit of economic security. So the sesqui-centennial of the Bill of Rights calls for more than reverent gratitude toward the past. It must be the reassertion of its bold spirit. It must carry forward the achievement of pioneers.





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East Jordan F.F.A. Takes Seventh Place In State-Wide Contest

In connection with Michigan Apple Week observed in late October, 1941 East Jordan High School Agricultural Department Future Farmers of America, as an organization, , tool part in an apple display contest sponsored by the State Apple Com-mission of Lansing. Apples grown by prominent local growers were furnished for the display, and the exhibits were set up by the East Jordan F.F.A.

The apple growers who furnished bushel and plate lots of standard Michigan apples were The Eveline Orchards, and the Douglas Tibbetts Orchards. Apples were displayed at th following places, and the courtesy extended the F.F.A. and the entire East Jordan community, is very much appreciated indeed. Charlevoix Couny Herald, East Jordan Michigan Pubic Service, Bill Hawkins Store, and he W. A. Porter Hardware.

In addition to the selection of aples and displaying of them a report was filled out and submitted to the Michigan Apple Commission. This form had been worked out by the Commission. The combination of the display and the report constituted the basis for comparison with other simiar organization contest entries for contest purposes. The report was signed by one of the apple growers and by the local editor, G. A. Lisk, and also by the adviser of the local F. F. A.

The result of the contest was that East Jordan was awarded seventh place in the state with a money prize payment of \$12.00 paid to the secretary of the East Jordan F.F.A.

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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 guids, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors. * *

There was the scuffing of moccasins in the trade-room below. "Ser-geant!" called McNab, in a voice thin with excitement, "Who do you think's heading in here in that canoe?

"If it's Tete-Blanche, McNab, watch your step. Have David and his boy stand by, outside. We can't see much through these cracks." "It's Jules Isadore!"

"Isadore?" The three in the loft straightened where they lay. Fin-tay's fingers bit into Red's arm. Isadore, walking right into their hands! But the time was not ripe. There was Lise! There was that plane from the Bay and the evidence they Tacked.

To have Isadore disappear, now, would put them all on their guard, at Waswanipi. Lise must be safe, first. No, the time was not ripe to arrest Jules Isadore

"Get him to talk his head off!" arry called. "Carry on as we Garry called. planned!"

"Aye: Aye! I'm off to meet the blackguard!"

"Now what the hell?" drawled Red. "What's he after, here? He nust think we ran his guard on Red. the Quiet Water. He's come here to pump McNab."

"He's worried," said Finlay. "He thinks we've slipped him and are making for the steel or Rupert."

"And he knows if we reach there it will cook his goose!'

After an interval Finlay recognized Isadore's voice as he entered the trade-room with McNah

"Well, McNab," began Isadore with the purr of a cat in his voice, 'I'm bere to let by-gones be by-"I'm bere to let by-gones be by-gones; and I hope you are. We've fought for the fur in the past but I've got a proposition, now, that's to our mutual advantage." There was a dramatic pause, then: "McNab, you and I can make big money together.

Garry's elbow pressed Red's arm. "Oh, I know how to take a lick-g!" laughed McNab. "Before you ing!

ing!" laughed McNab. "Before you go into it, sit down and have art taste of the best whiskey the Hud-son's Bay ever imported." "Thanks, I will!" There was the pop of a pulled cork, the tinkle of glass and an interval of silence, then: "By the way, did a party pos-ing as govérnment surveyors stop here in June?" here in June?" "No, but they stopped yesterday."

Through a crack between the planks Finlay saw Isadore's hand plants rinky saw isduces - nand-stiffen with the glass it held half way to his lips. Then the hand re-turned the glass to the table at which the two sat. "Went through yesterday?" Isadore's voice was as brittle as ice.

"Yes, bound for Rupert." "They lied, McNab. They came here for supplies. They're bound back to Waswanipi. What kind of a cock-and-bull yarn did they tell you?

McNab laughed. "Why, they had a wild tale about a medicine-man filling the Montagnais' heads with mumbo-jumbo and their stomachs

with your whiskey, Isadore." "My whiskey? That's a criminal offense! Do they think I'm a fool? The Indians believe Finlay's transit is an evil eye that has, sickened Suspicion prevails that isadore, rich fur man has made a gold strike and aims Answering an appeal from Lise Finlay is ambushed and rescued by Malone and Blaise. It develops that to keep prospectors out of the country. En route to the Hudson's Bay post they visit isadore in his palatial home, meet his wife and Lise, isadore's stepdaughthey are Mounted Police officers. They visit McNab, Hudson's Bay trader, and hide when Isadore arrives unexpectedly. * * *

Shortly the men in the loft heard

"For value received and in consid-

hereby bargain, sell and assign one

thousand shares of the common

stock of said company, when issued, to Duncan McNab, now of Mata-

"Fine! And it's mighty generous of you, Isadore. I'll never forget

There was the sound of voices out-

"What's the matter, Labelle?"

"Comin' on to blow, soon! Beeg

"Wind cloud een sout'-wes'! We gotta start to camp at de inlet." "All right, I'll be with you in a minute!"

"McNab," said Isadore, pushing ack his chair, "you're a shrewd

man and know where your bread's

the police to me, man. I'll handle

them. We're partners now, aren't You've cut me in on a bonanza! Don't worry about Duncan Mc-Nab!"

The two men left the trade-room

bound for the shore. Shortly the

put-put of the outboard motor drift-

ed up from the lake. With a grunt

of relief Red rolled over on his back and stretched his long arms as

"So it's placer gold on the Waswa-nipi he's covering up, after all! What a line of hooey he handed McNab! And did McNab do a job on him?"

"We may have use for that fake bill of sale, some day. Well, Blaise, how about it?"

more hard now he t'ink he got Mc-

"That's true! He'll make the lake

hat for us, now, but we haven't

got the evidence I want, yet. What

puzzles me, Red, is this plane from the Bay. It doesn't fit into the pic-

Blaise and Garry sat up.

Nab in his pocket!"

The men left the trade-house.

"How's that, McNab?"

side the trade-house. creaked on its hinges.

asked Isadore.

"Waswanipi Gold, Limited

"By Jules Isadore, "President."

The door

mi Lake

* * * * * * * * Again McNab cleared his throat. them in cold blood. He's a gunman, a dead shot, sent here by a Mon-treal syndicate to locate our placer strike." "Now-a-what do you say to a bit of writing, so there may be no misunderstanding and everything'll be shipshape!" Finlay's elbow found Malone's

'To avoid a rush of prospectors in here we've never registered our claims. The minute we did that the lake would be over-run. But they've found out we ship gold to Montreal. So they're out to jump us. Of course he can make a map. He's a mining engineer."

Red's fingers closed on Finlay's arm as McNab exploded: "Well, I'll McNab read aloud: be skinned! A gunman! Killer! That's what he's here for! To locate eration of his future services I, Jules Isadore, President of Was-wanipi Gold, Limited, of Montreal, your gold strike!"

"Exactly!" The conversation below was approaching the boiling point for the three men rigid in the fur-loft. "Well, I'm waiting for your propo-

tion, Isadore." "Just a minute until I give you the picture. Finlay's going back up the Waswanipi to hunt for our placer beds. And he's going to disappear. He'll either drown as the other men Gid, in that white-water, or the Mon-tagnais will wipe out his party. When the police are <u>sent in here</u> to investigate, they'll blame me for losing control of my Indians and not notifying the authorities. They may even charge me with knowing too much those men who were about drowned?"

"All right! Where do I come in, Isadore?'

"You're going to say when they take your testimony that you know



that the river is almost impassable water and you believe that the other parties and Finlay's men drowned. But to your knowledge the Indians went completely out of control this summer over this evil eye superstition; that your own Indians brought you rumors that the Waswanipi Mon-tagnais were hunting for Finlay and that he never had a show to get out alive anyway.

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

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Lesson for January 18

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JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22, GOLDEN TEXT-Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased.-Luke 3:22. "They show found Malone's "Get him on paper, McNab!" Gar-ry breathed. "We'll use that some day—if we live." "Ah—yes, of course," Isadore as-sented. "Give me a pen and pa-per."

"A reed shaken with the wind?" No. "A man clothed in soft ral-ment?" No. "A prophet?" Yea, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whom it written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face. . . . Verily I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist." Such was the testimony of Jesus (Matt. 11:7-11) about the man who in our lesson of today bears his testimony concerning Jesus.

I. John: the Preacher of Repent ance (vv. 1-3).

The times in which a man lives will often make or break him. If times are dark and difficult most men submit to the burden of the day without protest or effort. But not so with John. The period in which he lived is graphically brought before us as we consider the names of civil and religious leaders mentioned in verses 1 and 2. Tiberius Caesar, the emperor, was virtual dictator, "talented, ambitious, cruel, licentious, infamous, "inhuman" (Van Doren). Pilate was the governor of Judea, who later condemned Jesus to the cross. Herod was a seducer and murderer. Annas and Calaphas shared the infamy into which the priosthood had fallen.

had him ready out in the wilder-ness, far from decadent Rome and spiritually dead Jerusalem. Upon this man John came the message, a word from God-"Repent"-which stirred the whole countryside. But

II. John-the Forerunner of Jesus (vv. 4-6).

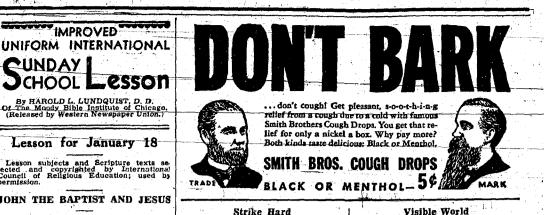
tant duty of preparing the way for the coming of the Lord Jesus,

aration for the coming of an orien-tal monarch. When he "was about to make a journey, a servant was sent before him to prepare the highway. Valleys needed to be filled, hills lowered, crooked places made straight, rough ways made smooth. Thus, before men would be ready to receive Christ, moral obstacles

must be removed, men must repent

of their sins and turn from them" (Erdman). Isaiah says that "all flesh shall see the salvation of God," 'some-thing which God has made possible, but which we have not even yet fully carried out. The gospel is uni-versal in its character-for all man-"Kiputch!" Blaise grunted, regret kind. This prophetic word will, of fully. "We make big meestake to course, have its complete fulfillment let dat fallar go! He hunt us all de when the King comes to reign. Then "they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them to the greatest of them" (Jer. 31-34).

III. John-the Follower of Jesus (vv. 15-17).



The unforgivable crime is soft hitting. Don't hit at all if it can turned inside out that he may be be avoided, but never hit softly.— revealed to himself. — Henry be avoided, but never hit softly .-- | revealed Theodore Roosevelt.

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God needed a man with a flam-ing message of judgment, and He

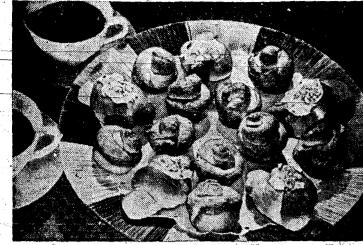
buttered. Stick with me and I'll make you rich!" The ice suddenly returned to Isadore's voice. "But if you change your mind—if the police he had even a greater mission. scare you and you double-cross me, ou won't live long! Understand me.

McNab?" Isadore snapped his fin-gers. "You'll disappear like that!" But the trader laughed, "You He humbly identifies himself as the voice in the wilderness' prophesied by Isaiah. His was the importhink I'm crazy, Isadore?" he blurt-ed, and Finlay was relieved, "Leave

The picture is that of the prep-

	some of the children. There are	"Well, that's the truth!" blurted	McNab found his guests waiting in	The humility of the man, his rec-	
	parties of Montagnais hunting for	McNab. "If he went back yester-	the trade-room. "Well, how was	ognition of true greatness in Christ,	
	him, nów,"	day, as you say, I don't believe he'll	that?" the Scotchman chuckled.	his willingness to efface self, is seen	
	"They're wasting their time. He's	ever be heard from."	"MeNab, you'd have made a great	in the words of these verses and in	
	gone north."		actor! It was perfect!"	such other passages as John 1:29-	
	"I don't think so!" There was an	"You're a partner after my own	"A fifth interest in Waswanipi	30, where he directed his disciples	
	interval of silence then the trade-	heart!" chuckled Isadore. "He nev-	Gold, when issued!" exploded Mc-	to Jesus, whom they followed, and	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	room-rattled with Isadore's metallic	er will!"	Nah "He must think I'm a numb	John 3:26-30, where in response to	
	laugh. "McNab, let's be frank! Just	McNab cleared his throat. "Now-	skull to swallow that. It'll never	the effort to make him jealous of	
	what did they tell you about Jules	about this partnership!"	be issued. If he gets out of this	Jesus because his (John's) disci-	
	Isadore?"	Isadore clapped his glass on the	scrape, all he has to do is to incorpo-	ples followed Him, John replied,	
	It waş McNab's turn to laugh. "It	table. "I'm offering you a fifth in-	rate under another name and Mc-	"He must increase, but I must de-	
	wasn't complimentary. They seem	terest in the business, one thousand	Net-bolde the had . It took will	crease." He was glad to be the	
· •	to think you know something about	shares of Waswanipi Gold, Limited,	power, Sergeant, not to smash that	friend of the Bridegroom who re-	
	the drowning of those six men."	when we incorporate. Last year	sneering face of his. He forgot I'm	joiced when the bridegroom came	
1.1.1.	The muscles in Finlay's body	that fifth interest ran into five fig-	Scotch."	(John 3:29). He declared himself	
	tightened as he listened.	ures, Duncan McNab."	"So am 1." Garry laughed. "But	unworthy to loose the latchet of	
and the		"Five figures! Great Jehoshaphat!	Isadore's badly worried. He knows	Christ's shoe (Luke 3:16).	이 비행 방법에 집에 가지 않는 것이 아주 방법이 가 많다. 것 같아 비행하는 것 같아요. 이 가 많이 많이 있는 것 같아.
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e esta se d	noes the year before that. But here's	amazement.		in the sight of God, and the orna-	
	my proposition, McNabIt means	Isadore's callous laugh brought	use," said Garry. "Well, if this	ment par excellence of Christian	than the average of the 4 other largest-
	comfort for you and your family for	McNab back to realities. "We have	storm blows over, we're going to	character. "Be clothed with humil-	selling cigarettes tested - less than any
	life. Man, I'll make you rich if you	struck a bonanza and I'm cutting		ity: for God resisteth the proud and	of them-according to independent CAME,
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e de la composición d	"You mean-you've struck gold-	now, in two five hundred dollar bills,	Red lingered behind as Garry and	As he put himself in the back-	scientific tests of the smoke itself!
	on the Waswanipi?"	as evidence of my good faith and to	Blaise left the room.		
	"I have. And I'm here to cut you	bind our bargain. Now, McNab, are	"I want a word with you, Mi	ground, John put Christ forward as the one whose baptism would not be	
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	Finlay could hear Red's breath	"Five hundred dollar bills! First	The trader stared curiously into	a material element; water, indicat-	
·	slowly leave his mouth So. Isa-	ones I ever saw! But wait! You	Red's candid, blue eyes. "Well,	ing the inward change of repent-	CAMEL COMPANY
	dore had been protecting a gold	mean to say you're handing me a	constable, what's on your mind?"	ance, but would be with Holy Ghost	
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d	"And your good luck, McNab!"	going to fight for your own! But to	freckles. "I didn't realize - you	able grace, but He is also a God of	buys something more than space and circulation in
	The neck of a bottle clicked against	the police you're a silent partner,	two-"	severest judgment upon those "that	the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and
	glasses as the drinks were poured.	understand? You're still a Hudson's-	"It seems sudden, I know. I've	obey not the gospel of our Lord	
ter i st	"But before we talk business I want	Bay man."	never believed in it. But it's true.		circulation plus the favorable consideration of our
	to ask you if this fake surveyor told	"I understand. Put it there, Isa-	Thistle and I knew last night that		readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
	you he shot three men and wounded	dore! I'm with you!"	it was-that way with us. I love		
	another?"	"Good! Here's luck to Waswanipi	her, and don't fear, I'll come back		LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT
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Welcome at a Housewarming-Honey Twist Rolls (See Recipes Below)

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Housewarming Time

Soft, sweet, crusty rolls, a fruity coffee cake, a plate of cookies, tempting sandwiches in cres-

cent. diamond. circle or heart shapes, coffee, tea or cider from which to choose your drink-these

form the basis of the refreshments for a housewarming. The event isn't lavish, it's simple, sincere and warm with friendliness for you've gathered to greet your friends in their new home.

Whether you've planned the housewarming as a surprise to the family in their new home, or wheth-er you're inviting friends to an "at home" in your own home, keep ev-erything as simple as possible. If you have many coming, ask some earlier and others later so the house



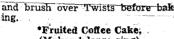
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will never be too crowder. No entertainment need be planned for, ev-eryone will want to inspect the house or apartment and have a light snack before leaving perhaps.

Clever invitations can be sent out by using a miniature plan of the house, a rough drawing or silhou-ette of the house and writing the invitation inside or out as it best fits. All refreshments can be placed on a table set simply with a plain cloth and attractive flowers. Teenage girls will enjoy helping at the table pouring coffee or tea and help-

How the second s nipped outdoors :-

tacked a peace-desiring nation. Bake in a moderate (375sheet * * * degrêe) oven 8 minutes. Crocheted 'Ballerina' Dress cup milk SHIPYARD TROUBLES SHIPYARD OWNERS on the West Here are some tempting sandwich 1/4 cup butter Delights the Young 1/2 cup sugar combinations for the sandwich platteaspoon salt ter. Made in crescent, star, heart or triangle shapes they'll be one of between the devil and the As a compromise, here is an eve-ning dress that looks festive but not too formal. It is a new type of deep blue Pacific: They were forced to sign a "closed shop" agree-2 cakes compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water the most popular numbers at the ment with the A. F. of L., under housewarming: 2 eggs which they must discharge any em-ployee who fails to pay his dues to frock-the ballerina dress, which 4½ cups sifted flour (about) *Assorted Sandwiches, has recently made its appearance Flaked tuna or salmon seasoned Scald milk and pour over butter, the union, when failure to pay has in the fashion picture. sugar and salt. Crumble yeast into water to soften. Cool milk to lukewith mayonnaise, lemon juice, and been reported to the company. Now As its name implies, this new frock is full-skirted and ankle-The Restful Side butter. the employees walk out to force the warm, add yeast, beaten eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Add enough Mashed sardines, lemon juice, re-employment of men the union length. It really is a forerunner of chili sauce. says must be fired. Employers find it a case of "damned if you do, and flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead the short-length evening dress. Young, pretty and so new is this dainty dress. The prettiest of ma-Mashed liverwurst with chili sauce. damned if you don't." In the mean-time, government war orders for until smooth. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. When Peanut butter and chopped, cooked bacon. Cooked ham ground with sweet terials go into its making. Lovely badly needed ships are tied up, and prints yield beautifully to the bal-lerina silhouette. Perhaps most charming of all are the ballerina we are still at war. light, knead down and shape into long strands, 6 inches long, ½ inch ickle, moistened with mayonnaise. Cream cheese with orange-mardresses made of lace. The bodices that top the ballering skirts are purmalade-or cranberry jelly. FEDERAL PAYROLL in diameter. Tie these-strands into a single-looped knot. Place on ON OCTOBER 31 there were on the federal government's civilian greased baking sheet and let rise until doubled. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven, 15 to 20 minutes. posely styled with the utmost sim-plicity, have short sleeves, fit snugsliced fried ham, mustard. payrolls a total of 1,512,428 employ-Cream cheese and honey. Peanut butter, lemon juice and ees, an increase of 24,503 over Seply and add to their lure with deep tember. The pay of these employ-ees for October amounted to \$235,= Brush with powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts. mashed banana. cut square or heart-shaped neck lines. 855,055. That October number was Blessed by Doers A most significant sidelight on the *Honey Twists. two-thirds greater than the peak reached during World War I, and LYNN SAYS: (Makes 2½ dozen) ballering vogue is that the junior and teen-age girls are so fascinat-ed with the idea they are adopting Use the same ingredients as in Rolls in a variety of shapes at that time we were not in the war. Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. Soften yeast are guaranteed to please the most fastidious family. Here's a list of favorite shapes to try out: To give the smart fillip to your A little less government might be a -James Oliver. good thing. the fashion for davtime dresses of in lukewarm wa appearance you really should wear ter. Scald milk, gay chintz and crisp cottons. a touch of crochet somewhere about your costume, now that crochet has LETT! add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to MONOPOLIES CONGRESS passes legislation to Knots; Twist and tie strip of grown to be one of the most outdough into a knot. lukewarm and Parker House: Roll dough 1/2 inch thick, cut into rounds with New Sweaters standing words in the present-day fashion vocabulary. Why not croprevent monopolies in commodities add enough flour and also passes legislation to create Luxury-type sweaters are taking to make a thick batter. Add yeast biscuit cutter, dip in melted but-ter and fold in half. Place rolls chet a beret as pictured above, the original of which was shown in an labor monopoly. The "closed shop" on most dazzling details for evening wear. It's a good plan to have one 1.1.1 that forces every worker in an in-dustry to pay for the privilege of 6 and eggs. Beat well and add more close together in pan. Crescents: Cut dough into triall-crochet fashion show recently sponsored by the National Needleflour to make a soft dough. Place or two sweaters in reserve. They working is a monopoly. play such a varied and helpful part in a greased bowl and let rise until angle shapes, having dough at least four inches at wide end. Spread with butter, roll begincraft bureau. in either your afternoon or your really "dress-up" wardrobe, with When light punch down For the smart beret here shown, LICENSE PLATES and roll into small strands about CALIFORNIA is saving the cost of the metal involved in supplying 1942 automobile license plates by the use of a small 1942 strip fastened Wanda Kofler, a designer noted for short skirts or the long evening 6 inches long, ½ inch in diameter. Coil into greased 2-inch muffin pans, ning at one corner. Pull ends her artistry and skill in crochet, uses skirts. two shades of pink mercerized.cotbeginning at the outer edge and covering the bottom. Brush with Honey Topping. Let rise until dou-ble in bulk and bake in a moderate to resemble a crescent. ton. Worn with a cerise colored crepe afternoon dress, it makes a Butterhorns: Cut dough in edge shapes, brush with butter, roll to to the plate. The saving effected Lisle:Mesh smart ensemble for a luncheon or wards point. means thousands of dollars to the Butter Flakes: Roll dough 1/4 Here's your answer to the hosiery bridge engagement. taxpayers, and many thousands of oven 25 to 30 minutes problem! It's smart lisle hose in counds of greatly needed metal. For flattering mesh-perfect with your daytime woolens and tweeds. Fa-Honey Topping. in 2-inch strips. Stack strips 4 Plastic Bags 1943 why should not all states use 1/4 cup butter or 5 high, cut into 2-inch pieces % cup powdered sugar Surprise and delight await those windshield sticker? The savings vorite colors are cocobark, brown-butter and honeycomb. If you preand place in greased muffin ting who first see the new handbags made would run into millions. That is one 1 egg white cut[®]side down. tablespoons honey, warmed of the countless ways to reduce of woven plastic thread. With the fer fine plain lisle without mesh, it possible shortage of other materials is now available in all leading stores. Cream all ingredients together (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) taxes .--plastics are definitely "in." -.stores.



(Makes 1 large ring)

- l cake yeast ½ cup lukewarm potato water flour, sifted cups
- cup lukewarm water teaspoon lemon extract cup shortening or butter
- cup sugar
- teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg 垆
- ³/₄ pound large ³/₄ cup currants pound large raisins
- 1/8 pound candied citron 1/8 pound candied lemon peel

Soften yeast in potato water, add cup flour and warm water. Let ise. Cut shortening into remainrise. ing flour, add remaining ingredients then combine with first mixture. Let rise until double. Shape into large, buttered ring or loaf and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour. Frost with a powdered sugar icing and sprinkle with chopped or shredded nuts.

Here are some cookies that are as delightful as homespun. They're especially nice

for housewarming because the recipe makes a large quantity and you won't be able to count

consumption on them. The blending of fruits with spices makes thi a popular cookie:

- Cape Elizabeth Cookies, (Makes 3½ dozen medium)
- ¹/₂ cup butter 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg 5 tablespoons milk
- 1¹/₂ cups flour 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1/2 cup pineapple cut into shreds drained
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- cup raisins

3 tablespoons grated orange rind Combine sugar and butter, add egg and milk, then dry ingredients. Last of all add the fruit and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MIGH,

A YEAR HAS PASSED, AT SEA ARE THE SHIPS

A YEAR AGO illness confined me to a hotel room, through the win-dows of which I looked out on the

waters of the broad Pacific I watched the constantly moving panorama on a rainbow pier-the, procession of cars and pedestrians, the platforms filled with dancers or with religious revivalists or, at times, with both. There was evidence only of the amusement or occupations of a peaceful people.

But beyond that pier was a more interesting and impressive sight. There, swaying at anchor or mov-ing in from, or out to sea, was a magnificent battle fleet, the pride of America. There were the great battle wagons, the aircraft carriers, the cruisers and the always-restless destroyers, with an occasional sub, with its strange shape and devilish purpose, to add to the interest.

I knew the name of no single one of those fighting ships. I did not know which battle wagon was named for which state, which cruiser was named for which city, or the name of what hero was carried by any destroyer. But each one had an individuality and though each of its class looked much like all others of that class, I soon learned to distinguish one from another.

They seemed always on the alert. Always there was smoke from their escape valves. Their crews were moving to and from shore, and officers' gigs passed from one ship to another.

That fleet was an inspiring sight. It was something more than great masses of steel. It was steel, plus men, and the men made it the soul of America. The ships and the crews were the guardians of the peace and pleasures of those people on the pier, and of the people all up and down the nation. It represented the might and the pride of a great na ion-my nation.

As I watched any one of them weigh anchor and sail out to sea, to disappear beyond the horizon, I could imagine it going to meet an enemy-my enemy-seeking to de-stroy the peace and liberties of a nation-my nation. When, after hours or days, that ship returned, I could imagine its purpose of da I could imagine its purpose of de-struction accomplished-an enemy destroyed.

I am again writing within a stone's throw of the Pacific. There is the same panorama to be seen on the rainbow pier, the same line of cars and pedestrians, the same groups of dancers and religious enthusiasts, but the ships are gone.

This time I do not have to imagine. I know they have gone to meet an enemy-my enemy and our ene-my-on the far side of the broad Pacific. It is because they are gone that I have no fear of that enemy reaching me on the American shore of that ocean: It is because they are gone that the cars and pedestrians, the dancers and religious ex-horters are still found on rainbow pier.

The might and pride of America

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Prints Make Their Appearance



VV They are gay, they are lovely, they are everything you want them to be in the way of chic and refreshing novelty. It's going to be a most exciting time for prints from now on. Not only are they putting in a much earlier appearance than usual, but they are strikingly novel in both color and design.

Smartly in keeping with the vogue for ¹bright touches to add warmth and color to the winter wardrobe, charming rayon prints are appearing in such an out-of-the-ordinary assortment that they set a new high

zestful color and originality. Speaking of the unusualness of new print design, you'll be thrilled with the charm of the new lace prints which fashion enthusiastically features this season. They are simply stunning! In some instances the lace motifs are so strikingly realistic it almost seems as if they were appliqued to their background. However, you will find it is really artfully printed patterning. Many of these lacy prints are combined with gorgeous florals.

"It is just such lavish lace designs as pictured to the right in the foreground of the group illustrated that are calling forth ohs and ahs from print-seeking enthusiasts. Here the patterning captures the delicate tracery of lace paper doilies and the color glory of chrysanthemums for a striking print design on fine ace-tate rayon jersey. The styling of this winsome midseason dress conveys a message of soft draping and a very important message it is, too, for the newer silhouettes are making a feature of slenderizing drape technique.

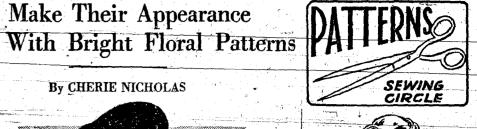
An outstanding new treatment



black grounds. Such designs as scattered rose or tulip prints vie for popularity with extravagant mixtures of many-colored exotic blooms. See the stunning dress worn by the figure seated on arm of chair, as shown to the left in the picture. The luxurious rayon crepe used for this newest and smartest of afternoon dresses glories in an exquisite flower and feather pattern-ing in many colors. This deftly draped draped and molded-to-the-figure frock is a typically last-minute crea-tion which answers the question of what's new for immediate wear.

Centered in the picture above is a charming print design of immense parma violets gives an exquisite handpainted effect to the softly draped flat rayon crepe that fash-ions this graceful, full-skirted frock. Watch for these handpainted effects, which are stunningly achieved with multi-color bouquets or single flow-ers spaced widely over backgrounds fine rayon crepe in solid tones

Be on the lookout, also, for the new and fascinating feather prints. Soft plume effects are being importantly featured; also graceful palm fronds that look very tropical when green widely-spaced ferns or palms are printed on white grounds. Other important prints that take you into the realm of small, bright effects carry interestingly diminutive plumes, formalized medallions and curlicues, or exotic paisley pattern-





EASY to make, inexpensive to make and one of the most becoming, attractive and practical outfits any youngster could have -this jerkin suit pattern is one you'll prize! The diagram reveals the wonderful simplicity of this design—for the jerkin which buttons in place at the sides and the skirt with a pleat front and back to it has ample width. The tailored blouse has long or short sleeves.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel cerm laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heat raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it found in the new prints is that of wide-spaced, brilliant florals that ings. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) is in the Far East to destroy that enemy who so treacherously at-*Sweet Bow Knot Rolls. (Makes 2½ dozen) derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs; Chest Colds, Bronchitis You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.—Margaret Stowe. Roast Beef and Gravy mashed potatoes, corn, pickles, raw cab bage, apple pic, cheese, coffee. Testes good while it lasts! But how that stomach ca grumble if one cats too mucht ADLA Tableta with Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICELY. Get ADLA Tablets The world is blessed most by men who do things, and not by those who merely talk about them. RELISEEN COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE COUCH DROPS TO ORDER • Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and and better ways of living, and naic creates new wealth it con-tributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of ma-every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942 will come to your house Saturday af- ANTRIM COUNTY SCHOOLS COLthat is one large package that includ E.J.H.S. News ternoon and collect them LECT WASTE PAPER es all vegetable seeds used in the average garden, have been The World's News Seen Through (Continued from front page All schools thruout Antrim County REPORT OF SEVENTH GRADE in various sections of the state. In are being organized to assist in the THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JUNIOR RED CROSS Sweaters Beanies Antrim County this packet has been waste paper drive being carried on the "Old Maids' Inn" anymore. It Name used very successfully by the Farm Security Administration. Thru the An International Daily Newspaper now contains three married teachers. thruout the county. In many schools Frances Sommerville is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensational-ism - Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. During Christmas vacation on Dec-24, Miss Mary Finch was married to paper collections have been carried Barbara Harriso ise of such a packet, bids are placed on for some time. In other schools Lois Olson with all local seed dealers and others. Mr. E. Keith Worster of North Libersome waste paper has beencollected thereby giving all an opportunity to Annalee Nichols ty, Indiana. On December 28, Miss but there was no means of getting the paper marketed. Thru the efforts Maida Kemp Margie Nachazel-Mary Carolyn King was married to Dr. Ralph H. Nestmann of Wheeling, secure the business thru competitive The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusett bidding. At he same time, individuals of Dr. H. C. Fischer, Commissioner Phyliss Gothro participating in the plan are able to 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. W. Va. and Indianapolis, Indiana. of Schools, Robert Helms Director of We have also hemmed 28 more diasecure garden seeds of top quality in Social Welfare and Walter G. Kirk-Learning the new names and reproper amounts and of correct varpers, * Several of the boys have started to patrick, County Agricultural Agent, membering to use them takes a lot of eties for an average size family at a concntration, according to some stua plan has been worked out whereby knit. saving over the regular market price a system of gathering the paper and dents. We had a very interesting letter This year, in view of the emphasis being placed on Nutrition as a part from John Kotovick who is stationed at Fort Ord in California. He desmarketing it will be carried out. SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST MOVIE IS SHOWN Money received from the waste pa-Last Tuesday a movie was shown at Fort Ord in Camp Robinson to the "Projector Club" members by Arkansas to Camp Ord. of our National Defense effort, this per might be used to purchase need-same plan is being offered to every family in Antrim County thru the ed equipment for Hot Lunches, the Clothing or Handicraft projects or to Charles Gothro. Lois Olson Sec. Antrim County Agricultural Defense The two shorts were of the Grand buy Defense Stamps. Canyon" and the "Land of the Nava-Board. Thru the cooperation of Nu-Old corrugated boxes; as well as trition and Vegetable Specialists old brown wrapping papers and bags are in urgent demand as well as WITH THE Michigan Sate College, a Garden We Pay Top Market Prices Packet, including nineteen varieties JUNIORS ANTRIM COUNTY other types of paper, the former esof vegetables, with sufficient quanti The Juniors are once more trying pecially because of the imported kraft pulp which goes into them. FOR DEAD OR ALIVE ties of seed of each variety that will produce all the fresh vegetables AGR'L AGENT to earn money for the J Hop. They W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Ager still have pencils to sell, and they are can do our bit by saving paper needed as well as all the vegetables HORSES and CATTLE now taking more orders for stationand helping not only National De-fense effort but also our own boys AGRICULTURAL DEFENSE MEET. needed for preserving for a full year ery. If you are low on pencils or stafor a family of five, is being offered tionery, call up a Junior for quick INGS SCHEDULED FOR EVERY and girls. Bids were submitted and one accept-COMMUNITY IN ANTRIM service Horses \$3.00 Cattle \$2.00 ed which will save individuals order COUNTY ing thru this plan at least fifty per-PROJECTOR CLUB TO COLLECT GARDEN SEED PACKETS FOR **Prompt Service Phone Collect** A series of twelve Agricultural Decent over normal retail prices. Let-NATIONAL DEFENSE fense Meetings for each of nine comters explaining the plan are being If you have any waste paper, mag munities have-been scheduled for Proper varieties and quantities of sent to all farm families in Antrim azines, wrapping paper, or cardboard Antrim County, beginning the week Antrim County, beginning the week garden seeds will doubtless be hard County. Others desiring to participate of Jan. 19. Meetings are to be held to secure this Year due to the fact in the plan are asked to contact the boxes, save them. The Projector Club Valley Chemical Co. once each week for twelve successive office of the County Agricultural that many of our former sources of weeks, in each of the nine communiseed supplies have been cut off. The Agent: Agicultural Adjustment Adties. This will afford, to every farmer in the county, an opportunity of at-if the the increased price of all ministration or the Farm Security Dr. H. M. HARRINGTON tending one of these meetings with felt thru the increased price of all Administration. Orders must be plac-Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123 seeds. For several years, packets of seeds, of seeds, and lowest possible price. **Physician and Surgeon** out the necessity of traveling very many miles. Office Hours: Subject matter for each of the 2 to 5 P. M. -- 7 to 8 P. M. twelve weeks is: Weeks of January 19, "Farm Success Factors." Janu-ary 26, "Farm Poultry.," February 2, "Producing Pork.," February 9, "Dairy.," February 16, "Beef and Other Livestock.," February 23, Bet-Office in Lumber Co. Building Office Phone 140-F2 Residence Phone - 140-F3 ter Potatoes.," March 2, "More Pro-Mr. Farmer: From Hay and Pastures.," March "Corn and Other Grain Crops.," Crops., WM. BUSSING March 16, "Soils and Fertilizers, March 23, "The Farm Garden and Truck Crops.," March 30, "Repairing and Sharing Farm Equipment.," April 6, "Planning Your Farm for **ELECTRICAL** Start the New Year RIGHT! CONTRACTOR 1942." NEW OR REPAIR WORK Communities in which meetings will be held, places and time of meet-ing each week are; **Expert Radio Repairing** Tuesday afternoons, each week at East Jordan Herald Bldg. 2:00 p. m., Jordan Town Hall, Jordan Township., Pleasant Valley School, Avoid Echo Township., and Alden School Helena Township. Tuesday evenings, each week at 8:00 p. m., Alba School for Warner, FRANK PHILLIPS Income Tax Trouble Star and Chestonia Townships., Bel-BARBER SHOP laire School for Forest Home and in 1942 Established 1890 Kearnev Townships., Mancelona School for Mancelona, Custer and YOUR

Chestonia Townships. Thursday afternoons, each week at 2:00-p.m., Kewadin, Milton Town-Hall for Elk Rapids, Milton and Torch Lake Townships., Ellsworth, Ellsworth Community Hall for Banks Township and Central'Lake and parts of Echo and Torch Lake Townships. At Bellaire, Alba and, Mancelona, Adult classes for women wil be held the same evenings as the meetings for men. These classes are under the direction of the local Home Economics Instructors. The Misses Rotter, Maxwell and Strom respectively.

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