

**VOLUME 46** 

Farm Meetings

Feb'y 9th Week

U.S.D.A. TO DISCUSS FARM DE-

FENSE ACTIVITIES

All farmers and their families are

invited to attend the nearest meeting in-a series of discussions to be held

during the week of February 9th. You should be interested in discus-

sing the art that Charlevoix county

farmers must play in the food for freedom efforts. Certainly agricul-

ture has a definite responsibility in

winning the war for our future peace and security. These discussions have

been planned by the U.S.D.A. War Board, which represents all agricul-tural agencies operating in this

county. In addition to the A.A.A. and

Extension representative, who will conduct the meeting it is - hoped to

fense Council present at all meetings.

We want to present the civilian

ways in which we can all help in this

present emergenc. The A.A.A. pro-

gram likewise will have some infor-

mation that will affect the farmers

intentions this year. The shortage of

farm labor, the difficulties in obtain-

ing the sufficient new machinery and

repair parts, the development of the

Victory Garden program, the feed

situation and numerous other topics

of vital interest will be brought to

your attention. In other words we

want to have this opportunity of dis-

cussing with you all of these activi-

ties that influences your farm pro-

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have a member of the County

lefense progress and the

Selective Service Registration, Mon., Feb.

**Red Cross Close** 

**EXHIBIT NEXT THURSDAY** 

in hand and all sewing and knitting

The present quota project is well

Rooms will not be open for sewing

next Wednesday. A display of work accomplished

The new quota has not as yet been

**RED CROSS ACTIVE** 

The ship was painted white' with

Galmore — Crandall

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Red

eccived.

be in by 5:00 p. m. ; Tuesday

the

Read The Following Carefully So That Pomona Grange No. 40 To Meet With You May Know About This Marion Center Grange Vital Manpower.

Selective Service Registration on February 16 will complete the registration of America's currently authorized military manpower, Col. E. M. Rosecrans, State Director of Selective Service declared recently. The new registration affects every male resident in Michigan between the military ages of 20 and 45 years, with a few exceptions made by Congress.-

America

dancing.

Fund.

The requirement, Col. Rosecrans explained, is that all male persons not Odd Fellows - Rebekahs previously registered, : who attained then uwentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on and Rebekahs and their families gau-hered at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Friday or before February 16, 1942, must register as of their home address beevening, Jnuary 30, in commemoratween 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. on February 16. In other words, all unregistion of the anniversary of Thomas tered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921, must register.

Men between 21 and 36 years of are not required to register again, the director stated.

While anyone who is unavoidably away from his home on February 16 may register at the registration place must convenient on that day, Col. Rosecrans urged all Michigan registionts to make every effort to regis ter with their own local boards to ; void possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register while uway from his home, he warn-ed should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration cord may be forwarded promptly to own local board and to ensure that

manpower to fill calls for quotas. The only persons exempt from rewarrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the Regular Army, the to attend this conference. Not only Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast is the conference open to mothers in Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Sur- the immediate vicinity, but also those vey, the Public Health Service, the living in nearby townships are invitfederally recognized active National ed to come. Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Regular <u>Army Reserve</u>, the En-listed Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military Acade my; midshipmen, United States Naval cadets, United - States Academy; Coast Guard Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to t United States Military Academy cadets, to the United States Na Academy as midshipmen, or to United States Coast Guard Acade as cadets but only during the cont uance of such acceptance; cadets the advanced course, senior division Reserve Officers' Training Corps Naval Reserve Officiers' Traini Corps; and diplomatic represent tives, technical attaches of forci embassies and legations, consuls gen-eral, consuls, vice consuls, and constr- New Farm Security Loans lar agents of foreign countries, and

Conference Here Next Week An all-day infant and preschool last year's power consumption a savonference will be held at the Com, ing of 2 percent could be effected by troops were taken to an undisclosed munity Building on Thursday, Feb- the dime advance and experts of the ruary 12th, from 10 to 12 noon and Detroit Edison Company predicted Gross nurses and physicians. 1:30 to 3 p. m. Physical examinations that as much as 8 percent of last together with preventive measures e will be included in its potential against diphtheria and smallpox will saved. director of the District Health De-

**Observe** Anniversary

About one hundred Odd Fellow

Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship in

After a sumptous supper a splen-

the evening was spent in cards and

During the evening a collection

was taken for the Infantile Paralysis

lid program was given; after

Infant and Preschool

Defense Bond and Stamp Drive

## In Charlevoix County

Defense Bonds and Stamps sold in Charlevoix County since the beginning of the drive up to Januar as follow

the	fist are as i	ionows	
as	1. S.	Bonds	Siam
	East Jordan	\$28,970-	\$ 708.2
val	Boyne City		3.489.4
the	Charlevoix	35,225	1,385.7
nıy			January 31
in-	the following		
υf	the reaction ing		
on,		Bonds	Stam
on, _or	East Jordan	\$8850.	\$ 105.5
	Boyne City		-260-0
ing	Charlevoix _		153.2
ita-	Charlevola _		the second states
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Available To

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AGAIN o. 40 will hold its next meeting on MORE THAN MEETS QUOTA No. 40 will hold its next meeting on February 13, at the Marion Center Grange Hall. A cooperative supper Charlevoix County and the East at 6:30 afterwards there will be a Jordan area again proved they are colored film shown on insects and one hundred percent for their life's history. Also the best Cross. known way of controlling them. . The . The County's quota was \$2200 and These films are produced and shown the citizens better it, raising a total

by the general Chemical Co. of some \$2500, East Jordan area Pictures are explained by the well raised \$503.00. known news reporter Lowell Thomas. Be sure and do not miss this interest-ing program. Visitors always wel-

Feb'y 10. **State Clocks** Moye Ahead will be held at Legion Hall next Thursday, Feb'y 12, from 10:00 a.m.

to 8:30 p. m. NEXT MONDAY MORNING TO COMPLY WITH FEDERAL TIME REGULATIONS

· It's official. Michigan will move its elocks-up-next Monday morning and as far as the state's eight elected of. Mactan for the evacuation of woundficials are concerned nothing wil be ed American and Phillippine troops ne about it. Governor Van Wagoner brought Davis announced from Washington. done-about it.

the matter up at the Administrative Board meeting recently. He said that Red Crosses plainly visible. Officials experts of the Consumers Power of the Jananese government were in-Company had estimated that based on formed of the ship's mission through the Swiss government. Evacuated port, and were cared for by veat's D er consumption

The Detroit Edison Company estimated that its consumers might save pistration under the law, the director partment and assisted by Miss Law-as much as \$200,000 in a year's time, said, are: Commissioned officers, rence, County Nurse, Mothers with The Governor reported that there rence, County Nurse, Mothers with The Governor reported that there children up to school age are invited had been some talk of petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to Tony Galmore, became the bride of Eugene Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. put Michigan back into the central time-zone. The Board passed a resolutime zone. The Board passed a resolu Claud Crandall, Saturday evening, tion stating it would be the policy of January 31, at eight o'clock, at the the State of Michigan to comply with Presbyterian Church in a candle light Federal time regulations.

service. Evergreens and white bells The decision probably eliminated The decision probably eliminated were used forming a simple but very the chance that the Governor would beautiful background. Rev. C. W. allow the legislature to consider the Sidebotham preformed the ceremony natter of amending Michigan's time using the single ring serivec. The bride gowned in white satin law. He said that legislative action could not bind the ICC and that it with a full length veil, carried an

appeared that only more confusion would result. --Pete skey News. rm bouquet of pink roses and for-get-me-nots. She was given in marriage by her brother Thomas Galmore.

#### Mrs. Andrew Berg Dies At Petoskev Thursday, Jan. 22

Funeral services were held at the the bride, and Alice Galmore, sister Peters Funeral Home Saturday af-ternoon for Mrs. Andrew Berg, re-tident of Petoskey since 1927, who and the latter a yellow taffeta dress, passed away Thursday following a each carrying boquets of yellow daf-several months illness. She was 79 fodils and pink snap dragons. years of age.

The flower girls were Elaine Gal-Born Annie Olsen in Christiana more, who wore a deep rose taffeta. Norway, April 28, 1862, she came to this country when 18 years of age Crandall, sister of the groom, and

**Really Saw It** Campaign Monday, Feb'y 2nd What with war time restrictions on weather information, The Herald may be slacker in saying the ground

The Ground Hog

hog really saw his shadow all day last Monday. That was the traditional day the Red

groundhog comes out of his burrow ind looks around. The theory about it is if he sees his shadow he pops back into his hole and six more weeks of Winter ensue — and that's about as accurate a forecast as Mr. and Mrs.

Northern Michigan can expect. And week from "Groundhog Day' s also important. That day the na tion goes on daylight saving time. In June it won't be dark till long after 10:00 p. m.

# Fire Losses In This Area

STATE CONSERVATION OFFICE The American Red Cross charter IN BOYNE CITY GIVES FIGURES ed\_and\_outfitted\_the\_hospital\_shi

The Charlevoix County Herald East Jordan, Michigan

Dear Sir; With the 1941 fire season a matter record and in looking forward tothe 1942 season we thought you might be interested in the fire record of this district, which is comprised of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, and Otsego Counties, for the 1941 season.

The total number of fires, 211, as gram this summer. Likewise, we want compared to 68 in 1940 shows the effect of the prolonged dry weather experienced in the past season. The acreage lost however shows very efficient work on the part of our fire fighting personnel as only 758 acres were lost as compared to 915 in 1940. Of this acreage lost, 511 acres in 93 fires can be traced to carelessness by smokers, while 41 fires originated from railroads and 26 by brush burn

ing. A break-down by counties is as follows;---

ounty	No. Fires	Acres	Burned
ntrim :		4 .	99.39
harlevoix	28		25.51
heboygan	-50		207.37
mmet	42 '		65.12
tsego	52		360.65
The total	cost of su	ppressio	n for
ne district	was \$2,25	2.06 or	\$2.97,
er acre.		1. A.	

Murial Galmore, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and - wore blue Much of the area burned was of no commercial value from a timber taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisstandpoint. There being 644.30 acres man roses and yellow snap dragons. Frances Mary Malpass, cousing of of denuded forest land and non-forest land burned out of our total of

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758 acres. We give you these facts for what they are worth and hope you may find some use for them

**Charlevoix County** 

Very truly yours, Robert J. Furlong District Supervisor

Council of East Jordan held on the 2nd day of February 1942. Present; Aldermen Bussler, Sinclair, Malpass, Shaw and Mayor Hea-

everyone in the county to know the opportunities for serving our count-ry in this hour of need. These meetings will be short and snappy. Bring the members of your family as the farm women are only too anxious to know the latest developments and thus render their aid. The following schedule will be folowed for the week of February 9th with each forenoon meeting starting

at 10:15 and each afternoon meeting 2:00. The following week another schedule will be announced for the farmers on the east end of the county

Tuesday, February 10th Marion Center Grange - A. M. Barnard P. M. Wednesday February 11th Maple Grove Grange A. M A. M. P. M. Peninsula Star Community Hall 8:00 P. M. Thursday, February 12th A. M. -P.-M. Rock Elm Grange South Arm Grange W. H. Henley, Chairman

B.-C. Mellencamp, Sec'y U.S.D.A. War Board

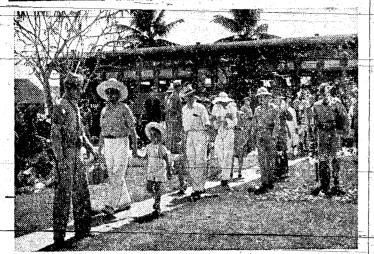
Regular meeting of the Common

	persons in other categories to be	Charlevoix Co. Farmers	and settled in Calinac. She was main	Marina Louise Galmore, sister of the	USDA war	lev.
	specified by the President.		ried there to Andrew Berg and they	bride, who were dressed in pink taf-	Board Organized	Absent; Aldermen, Winstone and
•	In certain industrial centers where	In connection with the Department,	later took up residence in East Jor-	feta and carried boquets of mixed	Board Organized	Hosene, Hacemen, A haceme
• •	there are factories and shops employ-	of Agriculture's Food for Freedom	dan. In 1927 they moved to Petoskey	flowers		Kenny.
	ing substantial numbers of workmen,	campaign, FSA hàs made available	where My Berg died a year later	Preceding the ceremony, organ	Because the United States is now	Minutes of the last meeting were
	the director also announced, local	campaign, FSA has made available	Gundhing lafer found drughtong		engaged in an "all-out" war for the	read and approved. The following
		loans to farmers who cannot secure	Surviving late: four augmens,	music was played by Mrs. Morgan		bills were presented for payment.
Ť.,	-boards have been authorized to ar-	adequate credit elsewhere for repair	Mrs. Enga Monroe, of Muskegon,	Lewis and Mrs. Zerbst sang "At	duration, thereby placing much great-	Ralph L. Bauer architect fees \$600.00
	range for the registration of these	of machinery; purchase of feed, seed,	Mrs. Ida Bashaw, of East Jordan,	Dawning" and "Because." Mrs. Nest-	er responsibility upon all farmers,	
	workers within the establishments.		Mrs. Ward Killie, of Kalamazoo and	man assisted as mistress of ceremon-	farm leaders and farm agencies, the	Mich Public Service Co lights
18	Employers and employee's organiza-		Miss Ann Berg, of Petoskey		name of State & county agricultural	and power 236.45
		Inese loans must show that there	Miss Ann Derg, of Tetoskey.	ies.	defense boards of the U.S. Depart-	Mich. Bell Telpone, service 21.80
	tions are cooperating, he said, to fa-		Northern Michigan Review.	The groom was attended by Le-		B. Milstein, water tank .75
	cilitate the registration of workmen		•	land Wood of Pontiac, Bernard Stur-	ment of Agriculture have been chang-	John Kenny, coal 37.00
• 1. C	with the least possible interference	Freedom campaign which the USDA	Boat Owners Get	gell, Harry Watson, Richard and T.	ed to State and county U.S.D.A. War	
	with production.	War Board is conducting in Charle-		E. Malpass were the ushers.	Boards by order of Secretary of	
	Special registrars also will be pro-		Your Tax Stamp		Agriculture Claude R. Wickard,	Traverse City Record Eagle
		ton obuites. France appression at the		Following the ceremony-a recep-	The County U.S.D.A. War Board	Engraving 4.10
	vided to register men who cannot ap-		A new federal law requiring boat	tion was given the newly weds in the		The Central Engraving co.
	pear at a designated registration	time or at our office in Boyne City	owners to purchase use stamps went	Church parlors by three aunts of the	will function as the representative of	Engraving 9.40
	place because of illness or other in-	Friday mornings.		bride, Mrs. W. H. Malpass, Mrs. Rich-	the U.S. Department of Agriculture.	
	capacity.		into-effect Sunday.	ard Malpass and Mrs. T. E. Malpass,	Its primary duties wil include further	
. C. 1	Every man subject to registration	TT 1 TT 11.	The tax applies to all private boats	assisted by Mrs. Bud Scott and Mrs.	expansion of the "Food for Freedom"	The Fyr Fyters Co., mdse. 30.83
		Temple Highlights	propelled by machinery or sail mea-		production programs, the handling	Healey Sales Co, gas & mdse 79.28
	who is an inmate of an asylum, jail,		suring 16 feet or more in overall len-	Phillip_Gothro.		Hite Drug Co. mdse 3.60
<b>ት</b> :	-penitentiary, reformatory, or similar	· Entertainment_at the Temple this		Forming the center piece at the	of problems arising out of war priori-	Northern Auto Co. labor, mdse. 2.50
	institution on February 16 is requir-	is it monther at the temple ond	gth.	bride's table was a beautiful four	ties on materials needed in agricul-	Harold Moore, snowplowing 72.15-
	ed to register on the day he leaves the	week is exceptionally diversified and	The first stamp to be purchased	tiered wedding cake made by Mrs.	ture; shortages, such as those of la-	
•	institution.	nemoles several of the season's most	will cover February 1 to June 30 and		bor, materials, and machinery; the	Roy Hurlbert, labor 12.25
÷ .		intriguing offerings from Holly-	will cost 5/12 of the yearly tax rate,	Don Clark. Betty Strehl and Mara-	gathering of specifica agricultural	Henry McWaters labor 9.45
	IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY	wood, Greta Garbo, Billy Conn (the	which range from \$5.00 to \$200.00.	leigh Farmer poured; others assisting	gathering of specified agriquitural	Earl Bussler labor 9.45
	Registration places are to be estab-	boxer), Don Ameche, Carole Hughes,	which range from \$5.00 to \$200.00.	were Jean Simmons, Patricia Sinclair	natormition of vital importance to the	Ray Russell labor 9.45
	lished at East Jordan, Boyne City,			and Donna Gay. Mrs. Galmore, mo-	war-time-effort, and copperation with	
1 L 1	* Charlevoix and St. James. The-regu-	Jean Parker, Melvyn Douglas and	Grant R. Miles	ther of the bride, wore a navy crepe	other defense agencies and programs.	
	lar place of registration in each town	Alan Mowbray are among the top			The membership of the Charlevoix	Ward Cornell labor 12.25
	is to be the City Hall but provision	flight talent appearing in the pro-	Dies At Detroit	dress with a corsage of 'roses and	County U.S.D.A. War Board is com-	Pete Minnies labor 15.05
- <b>-</b> -		mame as listed halow:		snapdragons. Mrs. Crandall was	posed of Walter H. Henley, County	Livi Franciso labor 14.35
- <b>*</b> 2		Cot only Billy Conn and Jean	The following clipping was sent	dressed in a dusty rose crepe, her cor-	posed of watter H. Henley, County	Lon Shaw labor 7.00 -
· · ·	-the East Jordan Iron Works and the	Parker in, "The Pittsburg Kid."	The Herald by Curtis Roberts of De-	sage was also of pink roses and snap-	AAA Chairman who serves as Chair-	Win Nichols labor, 45.90
· ·	Michigan Tanning and Extract Com-	Farker in, The Fittsburg Kid.		dragons.	man of the War Beard; B. C. Mellen-	
· · ·	pany to register at their plants.		troit, who states that Mr. Miles was		camp, county agricultural agent; Ro-	Alex LaPeer labor 23.45
	The Township Supervisors will	nott and John Loder in, "Confirm Or	born in East Jordan. That he has a	Out-of-town guests were Mr and	bert Reis, Parm Security representa-	George Bennett labor 6.30
		Denv.	brother in River Rouge and a sister at	Mrs. Leland Wood of Pontiac and		Gerald Ager labor 6.30
۰.	make arrangements to register the	Tues-Wed (Family Nites) : Carole	Coleman. Date of the funeral is not	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Severance and	tive; Hardid S. Lees, Rural Electrifi-	Joe Martinek labor 6.80
1.1	sick and invalid and others unable to	Trumbon and Alan Mombran in HEast	known as no date of the daily was	family of Bellaire. Mr. and Mrs.	cation representative; and Charles	Joe LaValley labor 6.80
	report at an established place of reg-	. Heenes and Alan Mowbray In, Foot-	Known as no date of the daily 1309	Crandall left immediately on a wed-	D. Shepard representing the Farm	
	istration in their areas.	ingit rever.	sent.	ding trip in Southern Michigan.	Credit Administration.	Keith Laird labor 6.30
	The registration at East Jordan,	-Thur- Fri; Greta Garbo and Mel-		ding crip in Southern Michigan.		Ed Kamradt labor 6.30
		vyn Douglas in, "Two Faced Wo-	Funeral services for Grant R.		PT 11 37 1 1	Len Barber labor
	Boyne City, and Charlevoix is to be	man:"	Miles, 3352 Greyfriars avenue, for	MORE FACTS ABOUT THE REAL	I O THE YOTERS OF	Agusta Hayes labor 5.00
1	under the supervision of members of		24 years an employe of the Detroit		Jordan Township	George Wright salary 10.00
	the Local Board. Roland McCann and	CARD OF THANKS	Board of Education, will be conduc-	Louis Reid -writing in the Pic-	Julian Politica	
	Earl Boyle will take chrge of the reg-			Louis Reid -writing in the Pic-		
	istration on Beaver Island			torial Review with this Sunday's		G. E. Boswell salary, expenses 68.25
			Neely Funeral Parlors, 507 West		will be a primary election at the	Wm. Aldrich salary, expenses 36.00
	The Public School Class in the City		Grand boulevard. Mr. Miles died	Sunday Times - casts additional	Town Hall on Monday the 16th of	
· ·	Building will be dismissed for that	friends for their many acts of kind-		light on the life, character and per-		Shaw that the bills be paid. Carried
<i>.</i> .	day and Registration for the City of	ness and assistance during the illness	tored the employ of the Board of	sonality of the gallant leader of the	revidary, 1076, Decause chere be-	all anan
	East Jordan will be held in the Front	1 Hess and assistance during the liness	tered the employ of the board of	Amanian fine ganant leader of the	ing more than one candidate for the	
- 45	Room of the building.	Fand at the death of our peroved moti-	Kaucation as a janitor at the Harms	American forces in the Philippines.	office of Supervisor.	Moved to adjourn.
<b>x</b> * -		er. Also to the members of the Meth-	School, and since 1937 was employed	In addition, you will find photographs	The polls of said Primary Election	Wm. Aldrich, Clerk
<u></u>		odist Church.	as supervising janitor in the office of	that will be a welcome addition to	will be opened from 1 n.m. to 6 n.m.	<b>D</b>
	What you put off today you'll gen-		the supervising engineer. Surviving	your scrapbook of World War II. Be	GEO. W. STANEK, Clerk	TTTT
	erally put off tomorrow.		is his wife, Marie.	sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.	GEO. W. SIANER, CIER	When money talks, nobody pays
÷	courty put off tomorrow.	James Zylstia and Family	The the Mitc' metro.	Tames on Ber Daunay & Dattoit Times'	adv. 6-2 Jordan Twp.	much attention to the grammar.
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### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne Japanese Lose Heavily at Macassar When Dutch and U. S. Forces Unite; **Compromise Price Control Passes; Additional Food Rationing Forecast** 

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



There was no sightseeing for these Axis evacuees from South America they went through the Panama Canal Zone to the United States. Part of the group of 111 persons, including seven German and seven Italian diplomats, are pictured debarking from the special train which car-ried them across the isthmus. Uncle Sam took no chances of any Axis sightseeing, which would have been possible had the passage been made

### MACASSAR: First Victory

Americans had hailed the Battle of Macassar straits as the first def-inite American victory over the Japworked out in - conjunction with the indomitable Dutch.

The action amounted to the virtual trapping of a large Jap convoy in the straits, probably heading for a frontal assault on Java or Sumat-ra, and its virtual decimation with heavy losses in men-and ships for the Nippon forces.

The fight lasted several days, and a number of Japanese warships were engaged by light American naval vessels including destroyers flown in there from a distant base and submarines, and by consider- the Mow many of the Japanese est able forces of airplanes. One of the earliest ships sent to

the bottom in the engagement was a Jap aircraft carrier, and if she was not sunk she was immobilized by a direct torpedo hit, and that meant she was useless as a carrier.

This meant instant air supremacy for the American-Dutch forces, and they went to work without mercy. One yessel after another was destroyed and as others were damaged and the Japs attempted to keep their convoy intact by slowing their pace to that of the slowest vessel, they were hopelessly trapped. It apparently took more than six days for the Japs to negotiate the less than 500-mile journey through the straits, and the toll was upward of 31 vessels.

The engagement showed several things-that strong air reinforcements had arrived from the United States into the area; that they were-being deployed effectively to prevent a further southward Japa-nese invasion of the East Indies; that American noval units, once at grips with the Japs, could give a good account of themselves, that the gavly toll of two ships a day could easily be enlarged to a deadly to mount which the Japanese could not lose LUZON: MacArthurs Fight Though MacArthur's men were

admittedly in a desperate position, it had become evident that he was getting at least some reinforcement as his latest communiques had told of American "fighter planes," and also of the work of PT boat squad-rons in Subic bay and at other points,-probably near Corregidor. But it had not been believed that MacArthur's, army had any air-planes left, therefore his report that <u>Curtis P-40</u> fighters had downed a number of Jap bombers led many to think that they might have been How many of the Japanese esti-mated Luzon army of 300,000 was able to get at MacArthue's men in their tiny front on Bataan peninsula was a problem, as many of them naturally would have to be holding the rear and supply lines against constant harassment of guerrilla bands of Filipinos.

# RATIONING:

To Increase Additional rationing was deemed a certainty, with the placing of sugar on a pound-a-week basis.

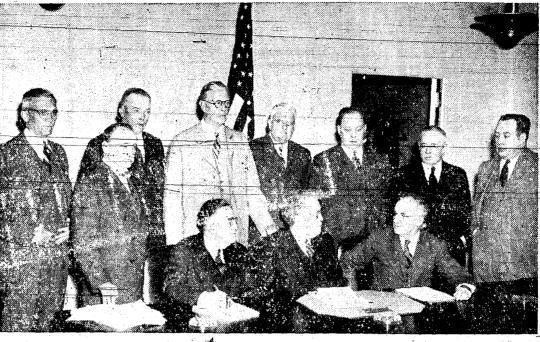
In fact, it was known that those who controlled the priorities were frowning even on some of the civilian defense activities. Among these were the "indiscrim-

inate knitting of sweaters," which was said to have a bearing on a possible shortage of wool.

- Another was the selling of com modities in tin cans when they could be otherwise packaged or sold in bulk. Among the list was baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, confectionery, cereals and flour, choco-late and cocoa, coffee, dog food, petroleum products, spices and condiments and tobacco

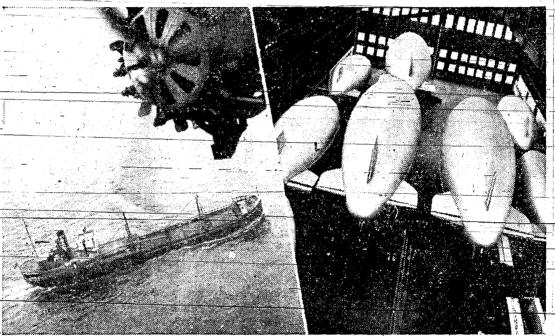
Shipbuilders were being asked so to design their ships that they could use steel of the type milled for automobile's-somewhat narrower plates.

# First Meeting of War Labor Board



First meeting of the new National War Labor board. Among the members attending (seated, left to right): vice chairman, Georgel W. Taylor; Chairman William H. Davis, chairman of national-defense mediation board, and Frank P. Graham. Standing, left to right: E. J. McMillam; Matthew Woll; Walter C. Teagle; A. W. Hawkes; Roger D. Lapham; George Meany; Thomas Kennedy and R. J. Thomas.

Eyes of Navy Look Down on a 'Ward'



The tanker far below (shown in picture at left can feel somewhat safer now. It is under the watchful eye of the navy blimp squadron, an important adjunct of the U.S. navy which patrols the Atlantic from dawn to dusk. Right: the interior of Uncle Sam's blimp roost on the Atlantic seaboard, with patrol blimps seemingly lording it over the smaller training ships. The blimp squadron carries bombs and some machine guns.



Household White enamel can be cleaned

with turpentine. Rub with a cloth moistened in the turps; then with a dry cloth.

Always put knife in boiling water for a few seconds before cutting cake that has been iced. Then you will be able to cut without breaking the icing.

Cover your recipe book with a piece of oilcloth. This will keep the cover from becoming sticky if touched by fingers solled with cocking. The oileloth can be washed casily when it is stained.

Grease the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and the ingredients will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

MOTHER CAN'T get this and that. She waits on them all. So are swallow EAT IN her food too hastily, and after-pEACE digeston, has by and Carbonate in ADLA Tablets bring QUCK relief. Ack your drug-gist for ADLA Tablets. ADLA

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Liking One's Duty The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.-James M Barrie.

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headache, backache, her and distress of "irregula

# PRICES:

### Bill Passed

The passage of the compromise setting ecilings on RUSSIANS: 74 commodities, brought to a head a situation which now was in the hands of the government, namely inflation of commodity prices. FLORA this point on would-

criminal offense to sell anything above the ceiling price.

The senate vote had been at a higher ratio than the house, 65 to 14. President Roosevelt had been expected to name Leon Henderson to the post of price administrator, set up the bill.

Henderson had been doing what he could along this line from his OPACS office, and had been placed in the War Productions board under Nelson

All Henderson's previous work, wherever it did not conflict with the ceilings in the bill, immediately was validated, and became the law of the land, just as though congress itself had announced the ceilings. Maximum penalties were one

year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for willful violations of the law.

A fight had been expected against Henderson on the grounds that the former administrator had been close to the President, who himself had been chief critic of the bill. U-BOATS:

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Active in Atlantic A constant succession of sinkings

close to the coastline, had revealed that U-boat activity was being pressed to the utmost-

The U. S. navy reports from the-eastern ocean had been that their efforts were being redoubled, and that certain successes had been The policy of not announc ing U-boat sinkings was being followed, however.

Lames S. Knowlson in charge of that which occurred in industrial quarters, it was announced.

Find Going Tougher

As the Russians announced that the "last live German" had been removed from Moscow province, and that the invaders in the Rhzev area were trapped and doomed, and as they swarmed ever closer to Smolensk, they reported that the Naziresistance was growing stiffer. This, the Red high command said

was to be expected, but they drew much cheer from the fact that one victory was following another still, and that the general tactical cam paign was shaping up well.

One expert in Red tactics said much credit was being given to a new Russian system of putting fairly heavy artillery into the front line

This, he pointed out, was a hold procedure, but one which the Germans, with nothing heavier than trench mortars in the front line.

were finding it difficult to combat. The Russians have 46 mm. guns and some 76s in the front lines, and though they are not so mobile, they are even being handled by manpower when horses cannot be found to draw them.

These guns fire at point-blank range, and were given much credit in winning the battle of Mozhaisk, a heavily fortified point.

of American and allied vessels in The death toll is terrific in war-the north Atlantic, many of them fare at 40 below zero. Correspondfare at 40 below zero. Correspondents at the front state that wounded die within 10 or 15 minutes unless kept immediately warm, as their wounds instantly freeze.

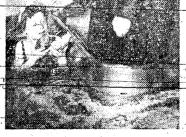
> The Russians, however, being adept at life under such conditions are reportedly suffering much less than the ill-equipped and prepared Germans.



Maj. Bernie Bierman of the U.S. marines (left) who has generaled veral Minnesota teams to football titles, is shown here ready to join the Leathernecks at Quantico, Va. Right: Because the navy already has a Thomas Hart, and also because this Thomas Hart of Reading, Pa., is only 10, he will have to wait until Admiral Hart retires.



The giant 240-millimeter portable howitzer built in a Milwaukee factory is shown as it was being prepared for its trip east to the ordnance proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md. The howitzer is the largest fully mobile gun ever built.



**Brings** Cheer

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt makes her annual visit to Children's hospital in Washington, cheering up the tiny victims of infantile paralysis. Photo shows Florence Speis, sevenyear-old victim, showing Mrs. Roosevelt her toys while being treated in a whirlpool tank.

# His Biggest Bout



Private Joe Louis puts on his army brogans at Camp Upton, L. I., as he begins army life routine. The champ entered the army day after he pinned back ears of Buddy Baer,

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# May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizzines, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling-feel constantly tired, fiervous, all worn out. Other signa of kidney or bladder disorder are some-times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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now. The cost has been multiplied up to 10 times what it was in 1913. If ministers congress really wants to reduce the cost of civil activities of govern-ment, it should study that old 1913 model which we, the people, liked.

# FARM PRICES

seaboard

pers.

IN WAR TIME THE WORLD WAR I price of farm products, with wheat at a top of \$2.97 a bushel in 1917, and other items proportionately high, harmed more farmers than it helped. Such

The President answered in general terms, said he couldn't reveal military secrets but that if we looked at a map of the world he thought we would find that American aid (supplies or manpower) were "there." I can't describe his tone or the atmosphere but my own inference was that America was deep-er in things, or on the way-to-And News Casting more active participation in military Sometimes the radio commentaactivity at many points than most laymen guessed.

the South Pacific. The feeling was so evident that there were questions at a White House press and radio conference.

advisors to make the choice of where and in what volume America's contributions to the defense of democracy shall go. On the wisdom of this choice will depend the future

Radio Censorship

Reinforcements are now arriving in the Pacific in greater numbers. As the tide of battle changes it will rest with the President and his course of history.

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prices encouraged them to buy land at exorbitant values and the mortgage holders closed them out when neither principal nor interest could be paid as prices dropped to nor-mal, or below, after the close of

In this war America does not have the problem of feeding the greater part of Europe, as it did from 1914 to 1919. Now our one customer is England. But war does make a difference. Top price of wheat in 1939 was 72<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cents. In 1941, top price was \$1.28<sup>3/2</sup>—not enough to encourage high land values. \* \*\*..\*

#### CHANGE IN ATTITUDE OF BRITISH

IN 1918, in company with Sir Eve Wrench, then a major in the British army, I walked down the Strand in London. Just in front of us, walking in the same direction, was a distinguished member of the British house of lords. Coming towards us, and towards his lord ship were four British tommies, arm in arm. As they approached, his lordship stepped off the sidewalk to

"typifes the England of the future." The common man of England has found that he 'rates." He will no longer make way for the nobility. He has defended England and he knows it."

The recent visit to this country of Jenny Lee, the Joan of Arc of the Welsh miners, reminded me of that incident. As an aftermath of the present war, she is demanding for the English working classes such opportunities as the American work-man has always enjoyed—the chance to advance and a standard of living that is commensurate with his value to the nation. She and her followers will get much of what they are demanding. The dominance of Eng-lish nobility is passing. Being an earl or a lord will soon be rather meaningless.

That same day, Lieutenant-Gover-nor General Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies had left the White House saying that the President had encouraged him, that he felt more

optimistic. The President agreed that this was the impression he had tried to give and added that America was making real progress in strengthening the defense of the United Nations.

#### Goebbels Can See Only the Surface

The day that the Japanese propagandists boasted that Singapore's days were numbered and that Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, in charge of the Australian forces in Malaya said that the situation was serious, Senator Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee, called a press conference. Senator Connally had always favored war against Germany. But at this conference he

"Great Britain is in the Atlantic and with her navy ought to be able to command that area. vulnerable in the Pacific." In Berlin, Propaganda, Minister Goebbels probably smiled his cyn- In fact it seems improbable.

We're more because that might have helped the told, it doesn't seem so interesting.

BRIEFS. by Baukhage

C More than 8.000.000 acres of land I While the house and senate fought scattered from Alaska to Florida over the painful questions of ceilhave been made available by the United States department of the infor farm and other prices, ings the Washington press and radic terior for national defense activicorps had some problems of their ties in the United States. own. Byron Price had been named censor and had issued his instruc-It has been said that America has become a tired, footless nation. If tions. A reporter observed: so, it. won't last. With autos ra-tioned few will be tired and then we'll have to use our feet.' rest of the country may not have it but at least the press has its Price control!"

tor grows very wrath at those who steer the censorship of state. Recently into every broadcasting station which has a news service came a dispatch telling of the crippling of an American ship by a su rine off the coast of North Carolina.

It was official. The censor had passed it for publication but NOT for radio

Immediately, as president of the Radio Correspondents' association, I was stormed by colleagues demanding that I protest at such discrimination. But the decree, was logical If we had broadcast that the crippled ship was putting into port, the submarine could have picked up the message and pursued and perhaps

caught its limping prey. Next morning, when the papers came out with the story the battered ship was safe in harbor. It isn't likely that the submarine command-

er gets the morning papers. What irked me as a commentator far more than this incident was my mability to tell you Washington's

little secret of how spring came to the capital in January. I couldn't say anything about it at the time, enemy, too .- Now that it can be



THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (EAST JORDAN, MICH.) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1942.

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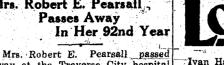


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A. Ross Huffman



away at the Traverse City hospital Wednesday, January 28th in her 92nd year and following an illness of three months:

Elizabeth Harris was born at Strat-ford-on-Ayon, Warwickshire,, Eng-land. — a few doors from Shakes pear's home — and came to Canada with her parents at the age of 12; residing near Toronto. She came to Michigan at the age of 29 and resided near Birmingham with her parents. Later she resided at Swartz-Greek a marriage to Dr. Robert E. Pearsall, V. S., on August 18, 1883. They came to East Jordan two years later and have since made this their home.

Dr. Pearsall passed away Nov. 19, 1941.

She is survivied by two sons William Hamilton, Boyne City; Claude Pearsall, East Jordan. Three daughters — Miss Ava Hamilton, Pontiac; Mrs. Alice Bauldry, Detroit; Mrs. Myrtle Zylstra, Ellsworth. Seven grand-children, seven great-grand children. Also a sister, Mrs. Dolly Cobb. Pontiac. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in East Jordan, Saturday lafternoon, January 31st conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Mathews, Burial was at Sunset Hill. Among those here to attend the Leda Blaha, Detroit; Wm. Hamilton, Boyne City.

- Ant **OPPORTUNITY** KNOCKS HERE HELP WANTED WANTED - Wood\_Cutters to cut hemical wood. Will pay \$2:25 a - SPIKE WILSON, R. cord. East Jordan 4x6 FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE \_\_ 1934 Chevrolet Panel Pick-up. Good Tires. A. ROSS after the war. HUFFMAN, Phone 121, East Jor dan. 4-t.f. POTATOES FOR SALE - Russetts SHEPARD. FOR SALE - '41 De Soto Sedan used 3 months — \$950 — See STEVE GERMAINE 1st house on right past cemetery, Boyne Falls.

FOR SALE - 7-week-old Registered Guernsey Bull Calf \_\_\_\_\_ will trade for 6-mo-old grade Heifer. JOHN SEILER, Phone 243, East 6-2 Jordan.

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FOR SALE - 1938, International 1 ½ ton dump truck, ten ton of Hay, McCormick Deering side de-livery rake, and a baby grand piano. FRANK NACHAZEL R.2.



Ivan Harrison Ranney of East Jordan is among those selected induction into the U. S. Army: He is from Thursday to Saturday. to report at Charlevoix on February

> Feb'y 14. Anyone interested in enrolling be at office before 10 o'clock, dan came Saturday piorning to spend

few years where she was united in William Kitsman, of Oklahoma City, to spend Saturday with Mr. Gaunt marriage to Dr. Robert E. Pearsall, Okla, had entered an Army Engin- on his 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Okla., had entered an Army Engin-Rollo, Mo.

> Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Huffman were:----Mrs. Huffman's mother, Mrs. Walter Cornett, of Central Lake; Elma Cornett of Detroit and Earl Cornett of Marquette.

spend the next few weeks. Gerald, and children who have been at Cherry who has been confined to the hospital Hill, will be greatly missed. for some time because of pneumonia, has been released from the hospatal. A card from Felix Weimer, former

Cherryvale resident, from San Deie- eral months, is so much impryoed he go, Calif., states that he and his wife was brought to the Charlevoix Counhad just returned from a trip through ty infirmary, there being no funeral were Mrs. Zylstra, Ellsworth; Mexico and the southern part of the among his relatives where he can Leda Blaha, Detroit; Wm. Hamilton, United States. have the care he needs. He will be

> Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, February 10th. Preceeding regular meeting a supper served at 6:30 o'clock. members and visiting brethren invi- day morning blocked the words and ted to attend.

children Billy and Harold of Wood- storm that began New Year's day and bridge, New Jersey, were visiting at hashed 17 days but we have had love the home of her parents, Mr. and iy weather since. Mrs. W. R. Coates 331 Forest st, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Mrs. Hoffman's aunts. uncles and ones to report steing the Coon threat Mrs. Hoffman's aunts. uncles and cousins in East Jordan and Bohem- Boyne City, the other svening and ian Settlement, but on account of bad they weather and slippery highways they and bundled them up and started for could not make it up north. Mr. Hoffman is employed with General Mo-tors in Lindon, N. J., and will be on defense work-now-and-does-not ex-the remainder of the evening with pect to have another vacation until Mrs. Perty Looze refurning home by

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVA-TION FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 5x2 That hids wil be received for the old Lewie Kitson in Advance Dist. Mis

Addition to Village of South Lake, City of East Jordan

This building is a menace to pass-lic safety and must be removed from any 1. ic safety and must be removed from any 1. W. C. Howe of Over Lock farm sixty days-from\_date of nermit. Bids are submitted with the understanding him what this sign is: He saw a that all refuse material shall be re- nice fat ground-hog right out in the moved and the premises left-in a sat-

isfactory condition. Cash bids only will be accepted, also saw a red fox which a dog had Bids with attached cashier check or been chasing on the West Side of My wife says she can notice that draft will be accepted at the Lands South Arm Lake come across the ice Division, Department of Conserva- and so near to where he was resu tion, Lansing, not later than five o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Tim<del>e, February</del> 20, 1942.\_\_ The right is reserved to reject any

P. J. HOFFMASTER. adv. 6-1 Director

SOUTH WILSON (Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder) Mr. Peter Stanek visited his brother Will Stanek and his sister Mrs

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cant houses in about two miles, which also means there are nearly that many less telephones. Mrc and Mrs. Vale Gee who stay part time in East Jordan where Mr Gee is employed, because of the bad for roads, stayed at, Stoney Ridge' farm

serted front. There are now nine va-

Eveline township residents A recruiting officer from CCC in the Red Cross Drive just complet-Camp will be at the Welfare office ed. They subscribed \$55.00 which was at Charleveix, Saturday morning, \$5.00 more than their quota. Mrs. Anna Johnston of East Jor

a week with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman re- Mrs. David Gaunt and brother, Will eived word this week that their son, and family in Three Bells, Dist, a se eers Camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Robert Meyers and little daughters d Mountain' Dist. joined the family for

the hirthday oyster dinner. Perry Locze, who is employed in Detroit came to Cherry Hill Friday night with a trailer and packed up their belongings and Saturday night they spent with Mrs. Looze's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gould in Moun Russell Barnett joined his family in rath Dist. Sunday morning they Detroit, Tuesday, where they will pulled out for Detroit. Mrs. Looze

Some will be interested to learn Evert "Boh" Jarman of Gravel-Hilt, south side, who has been at the University Hospital Ann Arbor for sev he can glad to see anyone who wishes to call. Only 10 braved the storm Sunday to visit the Star Sunday School. The storm, which began Friday and got worse, until Sundays the mercury go-All ing down to 6 degrees above zero Sun continued until Sunday afterno n. Th Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman and storm is just a month from our big storm that began New Year's day and

got the little folks out of bed dry fire but, by the time they got to the golf course The A. Reich young folks of Lone Ash farm and the F. K. Hayden young folks of Honey Slope farm and LoRey Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took a sleigh ride Saturday evening and spent the evening with Mr. and building located on Lots 11 and 12, Block F, Stones dy of Deer Lake were also of the par-They had a jully evening obser ving Mr. A. G. Reich's (wenty-first

would like some weather wise to tell open, capering around in the a full week before groundhog day; he ing from cutting stove wood he could have hit it with a stick if he had had one in his hand.



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No wonder, too. The home was modern thruout, well furnished and in good taste — all except the bathroom. The taps ran slow, the tub was really uncomfortable, there was no shower and the toilet — well it was the kind of place to make any host cringe when a guest asked, "Where is it?". We could solve this quick.





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<b>.</b> 1			day afternoon caller on Mrs. Claude
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. °	By Experienced Men	es, magazines and tools. What we	Brintnall and son Elgy and Mr. and
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	eum, and Terraso Floors, Cleaned	machine, chairs (rocking and stra-	Mr. and Mrs. Faye Sonnabend of
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		received on a building located on	
		Lots 11 and 12, Block F, Stones	The snow plow opened the Ridge
per la	"Grouchy" Husbands	Addition to Village of South Lake,	road again Sunday afternoon.
		City of East Jordan, by DEPART-	Jess Atkinson is again laid off from
ય તેવે તે	and wives, may be suffering from aggravat- ing bowel gas, sour stomach or headache,	MENT OF CONSERVATION.	his job in Pontiac and is at his home,
	caused by spells of constipation. Try AD-	Lansing, until February 20, 1942.	Three Bells Dist.
	LERIKA. It effectively blends 5 carmina-	Building must be removed within	Loyal Barber and son, Rosco, of
	tives for relief of gas pains, and 8 laxatives	sixty days from date of permit.	Knoll Krest plan to attend Earmer's
	has ADLERIKA.	Remittance must accompany bld.	Week in East Lansing.
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ta jar	<b>§ THE CHRISTIAN</b>	SCIENCE MONITOR	two children spent Friday evening
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194		and Instructive and Its Daily	the ferry spent Sunday afternoon
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Mrs. Leo O'Callahan and daugh ters, Betty and Mary Ann of Sault Ste. Marie are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba this week

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THE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Morton of De troit visited East Jordan friends last veek end

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloop a Pebruary 2.

Alex Stevenson, Mrs. Jos. Kenny nd Mrs. James Hart visited friend: n Cadillac last week end

Mrs. R. P. Maddock spent last week and with her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family at Bellaire.

Helen Strehl R. N., left Monday for Chanute Field, (Air Corp\_Base) Rantoul Ill., where she will serve as Surgical Nurse.

Irene Bugai, a student at Mary rove College, Detroit, spent the veck end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai.

Miss Julia Stone of Grosse Point vas guest of her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II and laughter, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and Mrs. James Gidley returned home Monday after spending some time visiting riends and relatives in Detroit.

Ralph Sloop, who has been a paient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey,

folowing the fracture of a hip, is now in a cast and has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass re-turied home last Friday after visiting

riends and relatives in Detroit and other points in southern Michigan.

The Methodist W.S.C.S. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. P. Maddock, assisted by Mrs. Mason Jark. Wednesday afternoon, Februiry 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold accompanied by the Misses Wilma, Veen- Edna Rucking, Bill Rude, and Rus-stra and Helen Trojanek left this seel Conway represented East Jornorning Thursday to attend Farmer's dan, as all three of these folks will week in Lansing.

A son, Russell Allan, was born to He and Mrs. Sherman Thomas at harlevoix hospital, Friday, January 10. Mrs. Thomas was formerly, Miss Peggy Woodcock.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover returned home uesday from Lake -City where she orful features have been shown as been spending the past several Roberts and family\_\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Votruba and Hiss Ann Votruba, R. N., of Lansing zere week end guests of their moher. Mrs. Eva Votruba: Francis is to inter training at Camp Custer, Febuary 11.

Miss Kathryn Kitsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kitsman of his community, has just been named hairman at Albion College of the plan for all war activities work on Albion campus. She represents the the Woman's Self Government Assoclation of which she is president. Miss Kitsman is a senior at Albion College chere she s pursuing the liberal arcs course and where she is a member of

the Delt<del>a G</del>amma national sorority From Publicity Dept of Albion College.

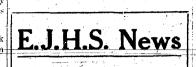
THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger reurned home Monday from a visit in 10th grade Grand Rapids and (other points in outhern Michigan We repair washing machines, en-

gines, motors, sewing machines. Fur- Joen Farmer niture, windows and doors, locks, vac-cum cleaners, sell or trade cars, ucks, tires, stoves and ranges and

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ALPENA WINS DISTRICT ELIM. INATION; DEFEATS PETOSKEY IN FINALS

"Alpena's all boy debate team, coached by Mr. Clifton Lutdz, won the District Championship here last Court for the County of Charlevoix. Friday night. This team, composed of At a session of said Court, held at William Woelk, Arthur Happerstead, the Probate Office in the City of and Kenneth Povish, dereated Pet- Charlevoix in said County. oskey, which had James Townsend, 23rd day of January A. D. 1942. Audrey McPherson, and Lornajean Schnider, as its speakers. Petoskey ger, Judge of Probate.

was coached by Mr. A. T. Ralph.

schools. Mrs. Keith Worster, local debate

before reaching the present draft age: said real estate should not be grani-Petoskey took the affirmative. Alpeha the negative. The East Jordan' team was defeat

ed by Petoskey in its first-attempt. be back next year, we can expect an

experienced team for the season

PROJECTOR CLUB NEWS

The Projector club has been show ing free movies during the noon hour to the country students for the past few weeks. Many interesting and col-

The Club has recently paid \$18 on weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Mel the projector, earning the money by selling waste paper. They are still

collecting paper, and will pick up any you may have. Call the High School and specify that the paper is for the Projector Club, or call 152 or 189. Cardboard, waste paper, papers, and magazines are all included.

#### CHARLEVOIX DEFEATS EAST JORDAN

The Cohnmen-received a severe drubbing from the Charlevoix Red new Student Faculty Committee to Rayders Friday, January 23 by a core of 43 to 10.

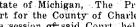
> The Charlevoix boys scored almost at will. They played a fast break game which the East Jordan boys couldn't keep up.

#### HARBOR SPRINGS DEFEATS EAST JORDAN

The Crimson team suffered a second defeat this season from the hands of the Harbor Springs team by a score of 27 to 11. The game was played on the Harbor floor last Frilaý night.

The Cohnmen held their own the irst three periods but the Harbor boys got away from them the fourth quarter. The score progressively by quarters was as follows: first quar-

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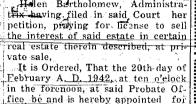
coach, acted as presiding chairman February A. D. 1942, at ten o'elock for the entire meeting, with Super- in the forenoon, at said Probate Ofinterdent E. E. Wade of the local fice be and is hereby appointed for chool, acting as chairman for the fi-hearing said petition, and that all nal debate. The time time for debate persons interested in said estate apwas "resolve: that every able bodied near before said Court, at said time male citizen of the U. S. be required and place, to show cause why a licento have one year of military training se to sell the interest of said estate in

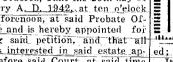
It is Further Ordered; That public Herald a newspaper printed and cir-notice thereof be given by publica- culated in said County. tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day 5-3

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#### THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, EAST JORDAN, MICH.



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

"What d'you mean by spoiling a nice afternoon nap, you old say, who tore your shirt?" demanded Malone. "Where'd you pick up all that dirt on that handsome face of yours? What you been trying to do while we were asleep?"

Blaise gazed benignly down on his startled friends. "You wake up quick w'en you hear."

Tlame was nuzzling at Garry's neck when the blinking eyes of the latter suddenly widened. "What in thunder you been into, Flame? You're cut and what's that damned smell on you? I've got it! Beaver castor! Red, smell of that dog! He's smeared with it! And what happened to his head, Blaise? He's been struck with a club." Solicitously Garry examined the scratch of the knife and the swollen head of his dog.

When Blaise had told his story of the missing dog, the log dead-fall set in the clearing and the fight, the three friends ate and prepared to leave the island in the early dusk. There was no doubt that their camp had been discovered.

"Blaise, you and Flame are two lucky-devils," said Garry, as they lay hidden in the shore alders wait-ing for the rose tints to fade from sky and lake and the dusk to mask their movements. "Both of you walk into trouble-and both of you bob up smiling. But my guess is that when those two Montagnais you left bound at the clearing are found by their friends we may hear something. Queer they didn't have their guns with them when they tried to am bush you!"

When dusk fell a Peterboro drifted through the shadows like a wraith, bound for the head of the lake.

#### CHAPTER XVI

The police party were hidden nea the head of the lake waiting for the return of Moise with news from his . The following night, in the father round of the moon, it had been ru-mored through the fishing camps that the spirit voices would speak to the Montagnais. During the day canoes had passed within a half mile of the camp. It was evident that Tete-Blanche had guessed that the men he sought were at the head of the lake and that his scouts were hunting the shores for them. "Moise should be showing up if we're going to move to that hide-out tonight. said Finlay.

"Moise will follow de dark of de shore," grunted Blaise. "De moon is so bright it bodder him. Dey got plenty men watchin'

"We'll need those shore shadows, too, Garry," said Red. "When the moon slides toward those ridges it'll be safer traveling. "Look!" muttered Blaise, point

Hardly a mile distant the black shape of a birchbark cut across the shimmering ribbon of light banding the lake.

"There's another!" exclaimed Red. "And another!" 'What do you make of it, Blaise?''

asked Finlay. "Think they've got a hunch that we're in these islands?" Brassard scratched his iron chin. "Hard to tell!"

to investigate." Murder is suspected. It is thought that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out. On the way to the Hudson's Bay post they visit issufore in his palatial home, meet his wife and  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{X}$ 

.\* "They'll be moving soon, if they're ver there," Finlay whispered. Suddenly the dog stiffened, the hair along his neck and back lifting as he sniffed. Finlay's hands closed on Flame's nose and throat. "Wind something?-Steady, boy!"

Then from the murk drifted a faint sound like a splash of water. "Ah, I hear it! They're coming!" muttered Finlay.

Again Finlay strained his ears, with caught breath, for a repetition of the sound. At last he heard what resembled the wash of ripples; as if something was swimming slowly across the strait. What could that mean? He cut the gag and and the airedale tore through the alders up the shore.

"It must be a swimming otter or beaver he's winded," muttered the surprised Finlay. "He'd roar at a canoe

Shortly from the gloom rose snarls, the thrashing of creatures battling in the water, then muffled Rigid, Finlay listened, gurgles. praying for the dog he loved.

"Flame!" groaned the man on the shore. "What's happened to you boy? What did you meet out there?" "What's happened to you, Had he lost his dog? Had Flame gone out there in the blackness to his death? It was no canoe. But what was it? Garry waited in suspense, ears still straining. Then something moved\_swiftly through

Lise, Isadore's stepdaughter. Answering an appeal from Lise, Finlay is am-bushed and rescued by Malone and Blaise. It develops that they are Mounted Police officers. Blaise returned one night after a fight with some Indians.

tagnais! Just what is a Windigo,

t'ink de Windigo is beeg, w'at you call giant, who eat Injun and is ver bad fallar. He like to holler at night and scare dem. Most bush Injun is scare of Windigo and will not go into country w'ere he live."

"They certainly thought a maneater was loose and hungry to-night," said Garry. "You had me guessing hard, Blaise, when you first opened up. Now before we get out of here I want to take Flame back into the bush and look him over with a torch

"What's happened?" demanded Red.

Finlay described the dog's strange battle in the water. Then they went back where the light from an electric torch would be masked from the lake and looked the airedale over. "He's scratched, Garry." said Red.

Brassard peered closely at the surface scratches which crossed Flame's shoulders and forelegs. "No claw or toot' make dem mark," he grunted.

"It was a knife, then," said Fin-y. "You think a Montagnais was lay. swimming across the strait? But

few of them can swim." "We put cano' in and have a look," said Blaise.

At their camp they found Moise Wabistan waiting and told him the Then the Peterboro, followed story. by the birchbark, passed through a patch of moonlit water before entering the bank of shadow. From the bow Finlay pointed to something floating ahead of them. "What's

The cance slid up to the drifting object. Kept afloat by air bladders of moose entrails, fastened under the arms, was the half-submerged body of a man. Blaise reached down and turned the drowned body to stare into an evil, grimacing face. "W'at you t'ink?" he demanded,

meeting the peering eyes of his friends. "Tetu!" "Tetu? The side-kick of Tete-Blanche!" gasped Red.

"Ah-hah! And good t'ing, for

"He was coming across to hunt for us when Flame went out and met him, nose to nose, and the best man won," said Red. <del>"Good old</del> Flamey!"

"Flame pull him undair and drown him before he stick a knife in him," added Blaise. "Dat smart, chien." I havare saw so smart. He know more dan most man. But he get foolish w'en he smell beaver castor, en Flame?"

It was the first week of August. days the heat, like river mist For before sunrise, had hung in the windless forests of the Nottaway country.

"Are you game for a swim, Lise? I'm stifled with this heat. There's an urge in me to mingle my curves with some nice, cool lake water." yawned Corinne Isadore.

"I'm crazy to but since that day at the beach I've been ordered to keep away from there," replied black with dirt. How can they be Lise.

"I fixed that with Jules this morn-





by Roger B. Whitman (@ Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

**Enclosing Cellar Stairs** FIRE hazard that is quite com mon in residences is due to the cellar stairs being under the stairs to the second floor. In the event of a cellar fire the draft up the cellar stairs would carry the flames to the under side of the stairs above, which in burning out, would leave the bed-room windows as the only escape for people trapped there. The best remedy for this condition would be the moving of the cellar stairs to a distant torner of the cellar. Another remedy is the enclosing of the cellar stairs with fireproof or at least slow burning materials; asbestos board, two or three thicknesses of plasterboard, or something similar. In addition to this, there should be a fireproof or slow-burning door from the cellar to the enclosure. With this door left open, however, the enclosure would be useless. For this reason it should have a spring or weight to keep it closed. With the stairs thus protected, a fire would be confined to the cellar for a long enough time to organize an effective fight against it.

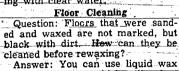
Hot Water Relief Valve Question: I have just installed a stoker in my hot water house heat-ing boiler, to which is attached a 30gallon tank for running hot water. With the constant heat of the stoker, is there any danger that the tank might explode?

Answer: If your source of hot water is a coil or a knuckle in the firebox of your boiler, explosion is a possibility, because of the possible formation of steam. If there is no check valve or meter in the cold water supply line, you will be fairly safe, because pressure developed in the tank will cause the water to back up into the main. With a check valve or meter you should put a relief valve on the tank to release the pressure before it becomes high enough to make trouble. This relief valve should be on the hot wa-ter outlet of the tank; not on the cold water inlet.

Soiled Paint

Question: Paint on our house is in good condition, but is darkened by smoke and soot. What can we use for cleaning it? Answer: Scrub with any mild. soap. You could also use a solution

of one or two tablespoons of tri-sodium phosphate in a pail of water, for this chemical is destructive of grease. Begin washing at the bottom and go upward. If you begin at the top and work down, dirty water running over the dry paint will make streaks that cannot be taken out. Follow by thorough rinsing with clear water,



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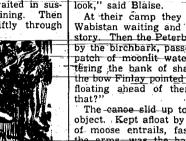
sure!'

Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the fretting dog.

the water to the shore near him, shook itself and bounded to his side. "Flame, you old water-rat, what did you strike out there?" Finlay hugged his dripping dog. "Are you hurt, boy?"

A rapid search of the dog's head and shoulders with groping fingers seemed to reveal no wounds. Garry threw a loop of a thong around Flame's jaw and waited with arm crocked about him.

Presently the silence was split by a demoniacal wail which lifted like agle's screaming



"This island's not a hundred yards long," said Red. "If they land here we've got a tough fight on our hands. It'll be a case of wolf eat wolf."

"That's the trouble," regretted nlay... "We want no trouble to-Finlay. "We want no trouble to night. It'll kill Wabistan's plansspoil the whole show."

"T'ree cano'!" grunted Blaise, "Dat look bad to me. We watch de shore. Dey may land on us. Dere was ten in dose boat."

"All right!" said Finlay. "This island is three cornered. Each man take a shore. That ought to cover any landing in the dark:

"Fill your pockets with shells. I'll keep Flame gagged and hitched to belt. I won't cut the gag and turn him loose until I'm sure they know we're here and are going to land. So don't count on his getting

land. So don't count on his getting their wind and sounding off." "In case anyone fires," asked Red, "do we leave our posts and back him up?" "Yes. If they land we've get to get together." Hitching Flame's leash to his belt Garry crossed the little island and

Garry crossed the little island and took up a position with his uneasy dog. So long as the airedale felt his master's hand he would not make any noise with the gag in his mouth. But the instant he caught a strange scent his shaggy body would vibrate with excitement.

Less than a hundred yards from where Finlay and his dog waited lay the black bulk of shadow of the mainland. The water between was-washed by moonlight: -But, -pastmidnight, as the moon arched into the west, the murk reached out toward the shore where Finlay wait-ed. Shortly the strait between the islands would be smothered in black-ness. Then, if the Montagnais had discovered the police hide-out, they would cross.

With his rifle on his knees, Finlay sat listening, his arm circling the fretting dog.

whistle in thin air. The startled Finlay clung to his aroused dog, clamp-What in ing a hand over his nose. the name of all the fiends in hell was that? wondered the kneeling policeman. The voice ceased and silence again pulsed over moondrenched forest and lake.

Shortly the night was tainted by the bellow of some tortured brute voicing his agony. It was followed by mad roars of rage which echoed back and forth between the forest walls of the strait.

-Holding his struggling dog Finlay knelt on the shore as the mystery was solved in his active brain. Shortly he heard the thud of wood on wood fading rapidly into the distance. He released Flame who plunged up the shore roaring his challenge to the hidden owner of the magic voice.

"By the way they are beating it from that howling Windigo, those Montagnais won't stop until day-light!" Finlay laughed until he was tired

"They're superstitious all right! Blaise, the Windigot The giant who eats Indians! But where did he learn how to do this? What a voice! What a voice!"

"That you Garry?" called Red, stumbling through the bush. "Where's that foxy Blaise? Ever hear socialling to boot the?" hear squalling to beat that? They were waiting at the island to come across but he scared them stiff. Those paddles were hitting the lake sixty a minute. Our Blaise, the big voice-the ventriloquist!"

"How you like dat song?" With Flame at his heels Blaise moved down the beach and joined his friends. "Wabistan tell me dose Montagnais have fear of Windigo. So I seeng dem de Windigo song."

"Blaise, you're some prima-donnal You always claimed you could sing. Now I know it," said Red. "A swell idea to scare those Mon-

The king says we can go. Have you noticed him since he returned from that trip? He's worried, Lise. He mumbles and raves in his sleep. One night he kept saying: 'What's their game? What's their game? We've got to get 'em, quick! If they see that plane and get back to Mon-treal, it's all over!' "

Lise stiffened in her hammock. Had. Tete-Blanche got them al-ready? "What could he have meant, Corinne?" she asked with seeming 

ing for Garry Finlay and that dar-ling Malone boy, doesn't it—as if they were going to put them out of the way? Lise, I'm terribly frightened.'

"I am, too. You saw the Indians who stopped here, yesterday?" "Yes."

"There were twenty of them. They were hunting for the survey party. "How do you know?"

"I heard Tete-Blanche talking to them. They acted drunk, Corinne. Jules is giving the Montagnais liq-uor and it's against the law." uor and it's against the law." "Jules swears that Finlay's a spy sent from Montreal to jump his gold strike on the river. I suppose that's the reason for it all." "Has Jules ever talked to you of. his gold strike?" "No. He treats me like a baby.

But I'm sure he's secretly shipped a lot of gold south. He's made much money. "Yes, he's made money. Money's

his god.

"But what's going to come of all this? It makes me shiver to think Three men have been shot. What will the police do when they learn of it?" Corinne's great eyes were, wide with apprehension. 'Where's it going to end? If Finlay stays here and tries to find Jules' gold strike, Tete-Blanche'll kill him. It's horrible!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

-not water wax-which will soften the wax on the floor and permit it, with the dirt, to be wiped up. It is probable that some of the dirt has gone into the wood, and washingwith soap and water may be necessary. Wax does not give much protection to wood, because dirt will go through. The bare wood should have a coating of shellac, varnish or seal before waxing.

Fumigation

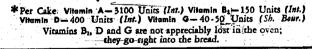
Question: In trying to rid my bed-room of bedbugs, fumigation with hydrocyanic gas was recommended. I have a formula, but do not know how to use it or where to get the ingredients. Will you inform me? Answer: Do not under any circumstances attempt to use hydrocyanic gas, because of its deadliness. To breathe it would be fatal. In cities its use is permitted only by licensed fumigators. I am sending you a leaflet on the control of bedbugs that I am sure will be helpful, and which does not involve anything dangerous.

Refinishing Copper Pots Question: The lining of our old copper pots has been worn through, and food that stands in d and food that stands in them be-comes contaminated. How can the pots be restored to usefulness

Answer: The usual lining of copper pots is tin. The process of is difficult, and an excellent subing stitute would be to have the inside of the pots plated with chromium. This job can be done by plating shops at no great expense. Any garage can give you the name and ad-dress of one in your neighborhood.

Paint for Bricks Question: Our house is rough red brick. We would like to paint it white, but my husband thinks that white paint would not last. What do you advise? Answer: You will get good results with cement paint, which is intend-

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Invitation to Dinner-Tasty Onion Soup (See Recipes Below)

Let's Serve Soup Something hot, something to warm up the system and something to stir the appetite into action so it can enjoy the meal itself-this is soup. Good companion to a dinner on cool nights or main dish for a luncheon, this is the reputation soup has acquired. So give a lift to your meals and get the appetites off to a brisk start, These savory soup recipes will help you: "Onion Soup. (Serves 4 to 6) 2 slices bacon, cubed 4 sweet Spanish onions 2 tablespoons flour 1 quart milk Salt and pepper Stale bread Grated American cheese Fry cubed bacon slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until fat is extracted. Lift out crisp bacon bits and set aside. Place thinly sliced onions in pan with some of bacon fat and saute until clear and ten-der. Sprinkle flour over onions, blend, add milk and crisp bacon. Stir constantly over direct heat or cook in double boiler until soup thickens slightly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve in soup plates with croutons made by toasting stale bread in oven. Sprinkle grated cheese over bread just before servlentils themselves, meat or even sausage, it's excellent served

Flavor's the *fimportant* thing in soup, and you'll know just to what extent when you try: Split Pea Soup. (Serves 6 to 8) 1 cup dried split pease 2 quarts cold water suppers: Ham bone with a little meat on it ½ small onion 2 cups lentils

Salt and pepper Soak peas overnight, drain and cover with the cold water. Heat to boiling point, add onion and ham bone. Simmer 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove ham bone and sea-son. Serve with crisp toast.

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Lentil Soup. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 quarts cold water 2 pounds brisket of beef or ham
- bone
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 2 onions, cubed 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper Pick over lentils, wash, and soak overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with cold water, and cook with the meat for 1½ hours. Add celery IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for February 8

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## A BUSY SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-34. GOLDEN TEXT—I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day.—Revelation 1:10.

The Sabbath of the Jew and the Lord's Day (Sunday) of the Chris-tian were both intended to be days rest. The ordinary activities of life were to cease and one was to be free to worship and to rest. The manner in which a man uses this God-given day of rest is a remarkably accurate indicator of his spiritual-condition.

We have before us the account of very busy Sabbath day which our. Lord spent in Capernaum, the city in which most of His mighty works were done, but which ignored Him and His teaching to its own destruction (see Matt. 11:23, 24). As we look at our Lord's activity on that day we learn what we may do with our Sundays to make them bear fruit eternity. We find Him in three

In the Church (vv. 21-28).

e Sabbath day found our Lord a His people, in the synagogue, r place of worship. The serv-of worship was probably for-and lacking in spiritual vital-but none-the-less He was there. at have we to say if we miss the ortunity for fellowship and servwhich church attendance brings

ne authority, and the people e delighted and astonished at message. We may not serve tly as He did, but if we pre-ourselves in God's house on day we will find the way opening us to share in the worship sus not only spoke, but He per-

ned a miracle. Certain it is that could not do what He did, but can be ready to give ourselves ervice as well as in worship, or peaking. There is much work e done in the church, and God's ple should be ready and willto do it.

II. In the Home (vv. 29-31).

From the synagogue Christ went into the home. How appropriate! We too should go from the church to the home, always bringing with us the strength and blessing of the worship service.

The daughter of a great preacher and Bible teacher said the thing she most loved in her father was that most loved in her father was that he did not give out the "cream" of his Christianity in his meetings and bring home the "skim milk." Too often we fail to bring into the home "the power and beauty of the service in the church. We who have been very sweet and spiritual in the church chevid not come home to be church should not come home to be sour and crabbed.

Jesus brought a blessing into Peter's home, miraculously healing his mother-in-law of a great fever, setting her free to serve. Here again we cannot do what He did, and onion and cook for 2 hours: again we cannot do what He did, Blend melted fat and flour, season, but we can, in His name, bring pow-



bserve that because He was wholesome one which yields to no re He (as a distinguished relig-teacher) was called upon to the the people. He taught them the serve consciousness of His an appreciative evaluation of wearing apparel that avoids extrava-gance. Clothes are made to serve de-pendably and at the same time gra-

It's well-mannered clothes that women are wanting, the sort that

their colorfulness, suavity of line and genuine charm. The winsome little wool dresses now so popular give the answer. Not only do they exploit color but they are styled to a nicety with all sorts of "catchy" details that individualize them and make them of outstanding style im-portance, not only for immediate wear with fur wraps but also to wear into the summer.

The accompanying group picture eloquently tells the story of quality, materials of distinction and flattering color. The first of this trio, that shown to the left in the above illustration, is a clever sports dress for the teen-age girl. It is in chocolate colored wool panelled with brownstitched beige. Simple tailored prin-cess lines enhance this model, together with an easy grace achieved by the full-gored effect below the

The dress to the right in the pic-ture above stresses the new 1942 ture above stresses the new 1942 classic simplicity to a nicety. It ex-lighted with effective trapunto quilt-ploits the sleek-fitting long-torso lines now so popular with college girls and the junior set. One of the with gilt buttons and girdles. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

persuasive arguments in favor of the attractive colorful daytime wool frocks is that they are "up to tricks" in the way of ingenious detail. In this instance it is the lacing at each side of the long-torso bodice that is eye-catching. Self material is laced around gold hooks. This model comes in delectable pastels or in lush colors.

Centered in the group above is a perfect "date" dress for the girl who must wear her "special occa-sion" dress all day in the office. This gown of leaf green crepe has a striking triple tiered peplum, a smartly curved yoke and the somewhat full, straight sleeve favored this season.

Too sweet for words are the dainty title afternoon dresses of light wool or rayon crepe in exquisite pastels. They are fashioned with cunning self-fabric trimming. One has three rows of tiny-ruching applied to a hand painted wood buttons and matching ruching about a clever yokeline. Made of China pink crepe it is the ideal answer to the demand for something dressy but not too dressy

The fuss made by the younger set over white date dresses continues. White jersey seems to be the outstanding material for these dresses. Now that color is so important, many of these jerseys are made gay and bright with embroidered flowers and motifs done in multi-colored yarns. Some of the most attrac-



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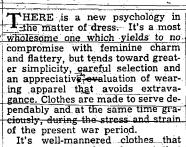
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the thing for heartier meals. Here's a soup that can be made in advance and heated just before serving. Its excellent flavor is inspired by a careful combination of seasonings. Clear Tomato Soup.

(Serves 6 to 8) quart brown soup stock can tomatoes 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns small bayleaf cloves sprigs thyme 4 tablespoons butter 2 sprigs parsley 14 cup each onion, carrot, celery 14 cup raw ham, diced Salt and pepper Cook onion, carrot, celery and ham in butter 5 minutes. Add

tomatoes, peppercorns, bayleat, cloves, thyme and parsley. Cover and cook slowly 1 hour. Strain care-fully, add hot stock and season with

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Good soups deserve attractive accompaniments. Here are some popular ideas:

Thin slices of lemon, chopped parsley, thin slices of avocado slightly salted whipped cream. toasted almonds.

In the bread line you can really do a lot of tricks, such as cutting the bread into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter, then toasting and sprinkling on soup before serving. Rings (made with doughnut cutter), animal shapes, hearts, stars and diamonds are popular. Cheese sticks are good too and are made by sprinkling grated cheese on bread strips, broiled and served hot.

Chopped chives or chopped parsley either by themselves or sprinkled over the salted whipped cream add color to soup platters.

light, clear soup then add 11/2 cups stock and cook until thick. Add rest of stock and

serve with a slice of rye bread, sprinkled with cheese and toasted until the cheese is melted. Lentil soup is good also with smoked sausage or frankfurters in place of the meat listed above. -----Another good soup that makes a

meal in itself is this: Deep sea oys-ters are especially flavorful for this:

#### Oyster Bisque.

- (Serves 6) 1 pint oysters 1½ cups-water Salt and pepper-2 cups milk
- % cup dry bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 onion, chopped fine 1 stalk celery, chopped fine

1 sprig parsley, chopped fine Cook oysters in their own water and liquor until they curl. Add onion, celery, parsley and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Scald milk, add bread crumbs and cook for 15 min-utes in double boiler. Put mixture through a sieve. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and crumb mixture. Rub oysters through a sieve and add to milk mixture. Serve with soda crackers.

Quick soups may be concocted from cans. Here are some combi-nations guaranteed to please: 1 can tomato soup, 1 can pea

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- en soup 1 can chicken soup, 1 can cel-
- ery soup I can consomme, 1 can tomato
  - juice can chicken soup, 1 can mush-
- room soup I can tomato soup, 1 can asparagus soup can mushroom soup, 1 can
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er and blessing into our homes.

### III. In the City (vv. 32-34).

From the home the ministry of Jesus reached out to the entire city. As the strict laws forbidding travel on the Jewish Sabbath were set aside by the coming of sundown, not only the city but the entire country-side brought their sick and needy to Him.

The scene staggers the imagination as one attempts to conceive of this coming together of troubled humanity for the Master's touch. Mark tells us that He healed many; Matthew, that He healed all, and Luke, the physician, is emphatic in saying that He healed every one of them.

We may learn from this incident that our Christian faith, which has been developed and strengthened by our time of worship and service in the church, should not only reflect itself in the home, but should reach out into the life of the community in which we live. The primary in-terest of the Christian in his city or the place of his residence should be spiritual, a desire to bring to bear upon the people of the community the power of the gospel.

There is however, a secondary responsibility which is of much importance and that is the extending of Christian influence into every phase of school, social, political, and business life. It is said that when D. L. Moody came into a barber shop the entire course of the conversation changed. The Chris-tian should have an influence on problems of social welfare, the work of the public schools, the proper conduct of business in the community, and surely upon its political life. It is said that if every Christian in America would vote according to his professed convictions we could put the saloons out of business in a single election. Why not do it?

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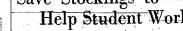
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nyion hose (no rayon), to help send American girls and boys through college. For every thousand pairs of old hose contributed one girl or boy is enabled to attend college for 12 months.

A curtailment of silk has forced many in the student body of Athens college in Alabama to stay home this year. They had been earning their way working in the college's hosiery mills.

The stockings sent in will be re-conditioned and "backwound," the process done under government supervision.

## For Blackout Some of the stores are featuring blackout accessories, such as bags done in plaid fiber to wear over the shoulder. They have five pockets, and it is advised that they be kept stocked with emergency require-ments-flashlight, sweater, and oth-er useful items. You can even get shoes that have tiny flashlight attachments.

For those who cannot swim it should be good news that a floating swim suit has been devised that is non-sinkable, its patented feature being the lining of a spongy sub-stance that floats. You can get these novel, practical suits in fitted or in

A fad that is growing into a pro-nounced, movement is the brunch coat. It's as practical to wear as made of the finest lightest cordurex the usual smock, but is-more formal and can be found in a greater vari ety of styles.

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