

Charlevoix County Herald.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942.

NUMBER 25

Death Claims Several Residents

DEATHS LOCALLY HAVE BEEN TOO MANY THE PAST WEEK

The Grim Reaper claimed quite a few of our citizens during the past week. To The Herald publisher writing obituary notices is always an unpleasant task and it has been particularly so this week. It is a reminder of the flu epidemic back in the World War I days.

James M. Isaman

James M. Isaman passed away at the home of Mrs. Gunson, Lansing, Friday June 12, where he and Mrs. Isaman had been spending the winter. Mr. Isaman was born in Steuben County, New York, Nov. 24, 1858. He came to East Jordan in 1874 — 68 years ago — where he followed the lumbering and farming occupations. About fifty years ago he purchased a farm in South Arm township where he continued to farm up until about twelve years ago when he purchased a home on the West Side which they have since occupied. He was a member of the Free Methodist Church.

On July 3, 1882, he was united in marriage to Ida May Empey. Two children were born to this union; Mrs. Isaman died on Nov. 21, 1889. In April, 1901, he was married to Miss Mary Harris who died in 1916. In November, 1917, he was married to Mrs. Jesse Isaman of Lansing.

Besides the wife, he is survived by two sons: Earl Isaman of Cranbrook, British Columbia; Kenneth Isaman of East Jordan. There are fifteen grandchildren.

The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at the home of the son, Kenneth, in South Arm Township, Sunday, June 14th, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial was at the Jones Cemetery in South Arm.

Among those here to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Lew Isaman, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman, Ellsworth; Floyd Liskum, Detroit; Mrs. Russel Gaubatz, Detroit; Mrs. Julius Albus, Detroit; Mrs. Reuben Liskum, Imlay City; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Harris, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nowland, Boyne City; Kenneth Isaman Jr., Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman Jr., Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander, Ironton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Eastport; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liskum, Eastport.

Mrs. Albert R. Nowland

Mrs. A. R. Nowland died suddenly from heart attack on Saturday, June 13th, at her home in Wilson Township.

Edith Edna Billings was born Sept. 25, 1869, at Flint. She and Mr. Nowland came to this region early in 1888 and on March 30th of that year were united in marriage at Boyne City. She has resided on their farm in Wilson for the past fifty-four years except the last four winters spent in East Jordan. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in Wilson Grange work for many years.

Besides the husband she is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Grace Collins, Wayne; Mrs. Oreal Scott, Boyne City; Mrs. Ellen Shaw, East Jordan; Ray Nowland, Boyne City; Roy Nowland, East Jordan. And a sister, Mrs. Maude Shepard, Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, June 16, at her late home in Wilson, conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Among those here to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Collins, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Inkster; Mrs. Max Graham and sister, Hazel Park.

Mrs. Abram Hart

Mrs. Abram Hart passed away at her home in this city, Saturday, June 13th, following an illness of several months.

Theda Sattler was born in Shelby County, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1876. On July 29, 1892, she was united in marriage to Abram Hart at Van Wert, Ohio.

They came to Michigan in 1902 and have resided at Traverse City, Gaylord, and, for the past eleven years, in East Jordan.

She leaves to mourn her husband and five daughters — Mrs. Edith Czykoski, Gaylord; Mrs. Ruby Thorsen, East Jordan; Mrs. Lucy Warren, East Jordan; Mrs. Alta Allen, Brantford, Ontario; Mrs. Beulah Atkinson, Rapid City. Five sons — Charles West Mansfield, Ohio; Delmer, East Jordan; Ervin, Rapid City; Arnold, Romeo; John, East Jordan. Two brothers — Frank Stattler, Adrain; Fred Stattler, Van Wert, Ohio. One sister — Mrs. Charles Stratton, Roy-

War Savings Bonds And Stamps In Charlevoix County

Total amount of Defense bonds and stamps pledged in recent drives, East Jordan \$ 2148.00
Boyne City 8089.00
Charlevoix 1680.00
Rural 3378.00

\$ 10295.00

This represents amount pledged to be purchased each month during May, June and July or a total for the three months of \$30,885.00

However since May 11, when the drive began, to June 13, bonds and stamps sold in county are as follows:

Bonds		Stamps	
East Jordan	\$6000.	\$612.	
Boyne City	12800.	1146.	
Charlevoix	32800.	851.	
Total	\$51,680.	\$2609.	

RALPH PRICE

al Oak Twenty two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Among those here to attend the funeral were all of the ten sons and daughters.

Funeral services were held at the Huffman Funeral Home on Wednesday, afternoon, June 18th, conducted by Rev. W. N. Bridges, pastor of the Mennonite Church. Burial was at Sunset Hill.

Otto D. Kaley

Otto D. Kaley passed away at his home in East Jordan Monday, June 15th, following a protracted illness. Mr. Kaley was born July 20, 1893, at Suttons Bay. He came to East Jordan in 1917, and the following year, April 8, 1918, was united in marriage to Miss Florence St. Charles. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society.

He served in France with Co. E., 16th Inf., 1st Division on three major fronts: — Mont Sector, St. Michel, and Argonne Sector. Was wounded October 5, 1918 by machine gun bullet, and on November 6, 1918, by shrapnel which put him in the hospital for 13 months before being discharged. On the last wound he laid twenty four hours in a shell hole, unable to move, before being picked up.

Besides the wife, he is survived by two daughters and two sons: — Mrs. Isabell Walton, Margaret Kaley, East Jordan; Francis Kaley, Muskegon; Donald at the parental home. Also two brothers and three sisters: — Edward Kaley, East Jordan; Roy Kaley, Traverse City; Mrs. Rudolph Kelsch, Mrs. Emma Hoch, Traverse City; Miss Ida Kaley, Suttons Bay.

Funeral services were held Thursday forenoon, June 18, at St. Joseph Catholic Church conducted by the pastor, Fr. Joseph J. Malinowski. Burial was at Calvary cemetery, with full military honors conducted by the American Legion.

Those here from out of town to attend the funeral are as follows: — Traverse City: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaley and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kelsch and daughter Alice; Mrs. Ervin Hoch and son Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaley, Suttons Bay; Miss Ida Kaley, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kaley, Ester, Muskogon Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaha and son Delbert, Mrs. Clara Sharp and daughter Doris, Mr. Edward St. Charles, Mr. Roy McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Charles and Mrs. Barbara Stienel, Pontiac; Mr. Ernest St. Charles, Mr. Willard St. Charles, Flint; Mrs. Marie Wydayk and daughter Jo Elaine, Grand Haven; Mrs. Clyde Van Bemelen, Charlevoix; Mrs. Rebecca Browe.

Mrs. Jeremiah De Shane

Mrs. Jeremiah De Shane passed away at her home in East Jordan, Tuesday June 16th, following several months' illness and in her 85th year.

Delia Jerome was born June 5th, 1857, at Montreal, Canada. When seven years old she came to the United States locating at Waddington, N. Y.

It was there she was united in marriage to Jeremiah DeShane on April 21st, 1876. They came to East Jordan in 1890 (52 years ago) and have since made this city their home. Mr. De Shane passed away February 22, 1941. Mrs. De Shane was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Surviving are two daughters and one son: — Mrs. Rose Seaton, Morley; Mrs. Essie Stringam, Flint; Jeremiah DeShane, Herbster, Wis. Sixteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. Also a sister, Mrs. Ada Gilbow, Montreal, Canada.

Funeral services are to be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church this Friday forenoon, June 19th, conducted by the pastor, Fr. Jos. J. Malinowski. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

A Proclamation To All The Citizens Of This Community

Your government is sponsoring a drive for scrap rubber which began at mid-night June 14 and ends at mid-night June 30. It is urgently needed. Take all that you can find on your premises to the nearest gasoline station. The attendant will pay you a penny a pound for it, or he will turn the one cent per pound over to the U.S.O. Let US HAVE ALL THE SCRAP RUBBER, THAT WE MAY RUB OUT THE JAPS.

Signed: CLARENCE HEALEY Mayor City of East Jordan

Two Bad Fires Last Sunday

MRS. S. E. ROGERS, SR. HOME AND A STROEBEL COTTAGE DESTROYED

Two bad fires last Sunday kept our Fire Dept. pretty active and caused considerable loss. Both blazes were of undetermined origin.

The Mrs. S. E. Rogers Sr., home south of town was destroyed about 10:00 — 11:00 a. m. The upright was completely destroyed leaving only a lean-to. Fortunately most of the household furnishings were saved. Insurance was carried.

One of the Carl Stroebels Summer resort cottages was destroyed about 1:00 — 2:00 p. m. It was occupied by two couples — Mr. and Mrs. Drys and Mr. and Mrs. Middleton of Bearborn who are here on vacation. They were not at home at the time of the blaze. Mr. Stroebel estimates his loss at about \$2000.00 with some insurance.

Charlevoix Selective Service — Call Men — Change in Classification

The following men have been ordered to report for induction June 19, 1942.

- Charles Newton Coon Clarion
- Walter H. Kurtz Boyne City
- Teddy T. Kotowich East Jordan
- Norbert F. Nachazel East Jordan
- Kenneth D. Dyer Boyne City
- Lyman E. Jubenille Boyne City

We also wish to announce that State Headquarters has ordered the board to review all deferred classifications given to registrants of the First and Second Registrations. Most of these men have been deferred for more than a year and in that time Selective Service Regulations have been amended and deferment policy generally has been strengthened to meet wartime manpower requirements.

In order to bring our records up to date we are sending all Class III registrants a "Dependency Statement" which, when completed and returned, will be attached to his questionnaire and taken into consideration when his case is reviewed.

Men with dependents are now classified as III-A or III-B. In Class III-A will be placed men, with dependents, who are not engaged in an activity necessary to the war production program. In Class III-B will be placed men who are engaged in a civilian activity which is necessary to war production or which is supporting the war effort and who also have dependents.

FAY-C. DAVIS, Board Clerk.

LIBRARY NOTES

Please notice the change in Library Hours during the summer months.

Afternoon 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Evenings 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The Carnegie Endowment has sent us four new books:

- Our India — Minoo Masani
- Toward Freedom — Jawaharlal Nehru (Indian Leader)
- America In World Affairs — Allen Nevins (From first World War to Present Time)
- Paddy the Cops — Patrick Gallagher (Story of life in Eire (Ireland) during the last 40 yrs. Also a story of the development of the co-operative movement in a remote section of Ireland and its final success.

Other books added to shelf list: Friskey — Three Smart Squirrels and Squee — Mary Ellen Chase, — Windswept.

MARRIAGES

Josifek — Skupniewitz

At an impressive nuptial ceremony at St. Andrews Catholic Church at Buffalo, Wis., Lucille Skupniewitz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skupniewitz, and Ralph Josifek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Josifek of East Jordan, were united in matrimony at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, June 15th.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of white lace trimmed grecian styled celenee nixon. The formal veil was caught in an orange blossom pearl head dress. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby breath.

The brides sister, Mrs. Thomas Hardy, was matron of honor. She wore an orchid celenee nixon formal gown with matching suitcase braid. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid and yellow gladioli and baby breath.

Miss Jeanette Skupniewitz, niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a formal gown of aqua rayon marquisette and carried a similar bouquet. Little Patsy Skupniewitz, also a niece of the bride was flower girl, and was dressed in a yellow ruffled organly full length dress and carried a basket of orchid sweet peas and yellow daisies. The ring bearer, Master Tommy Hardy, wore a white suit. The groom and his attendants, Thomas Hardy and Harold Spiel, wore dark blue suits.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner for the immediate families and intimate friends was served at the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon a reception was held for their many friends who gave them their best wishes.

The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes school of nursing, Fon Du Lac, Colorado Woman's College, Denver, Colorado; and University of Wisconsin.

The groom, a graduate of Western State Teachers College, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was instructor in public schools in Michigan. After a honeymoon in Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Josifek will reside near East Jordan, Michigan.

A Friendly Line From L. W. Ellis at Pontiac

Dear Friend; — Please find enclosed Bank draft for \$1.50 for the yearly subscription to the Herald. I trust that every thing is fine with you. We have been having plenty of rain here the past week and every thing is looking nice. We look forward for the paper each week but we find there are many new names that are not familiar with us, but nevertheless we do think of our many friends and always wishing them success and happiness.

Mrs. Ellis has not been very well for the past year. In fact she and Genevieve are in Rochester, Minn., now at the Mayo Bros. clinic for examination and treatment which I trust will improve her health. I trust that I may have the privilege a little later of re-newing acquaintance in East Jordan and to be sure I won't forget you G. A. So with all good wishes. I remain your friend always, Lewis W. Ellis

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. James M. Isaman
Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Isaman and family

That "Good Neighbor" Policy

For some time past you have read in your newspapers of the "good neighbor" movement.

Why cannot we do the same on "the home front?" A while back every family in East Jordan was urged to grow a Victory Garden — both vegetables and flowers. Now with plant life developing, dogs are becoming an absolute nuisance, tramping over plants that have been carefully nurtured and making a general pest of themselves.

Now the dogs are not to blame for being at large. It is the owner's fault. Your neighbors don't want to complain to you even though they resent it very much.

Won't you please try to practice that good neighbor policy by Keeping Your Dog at home?

Thanks a lot.

HARRY SIMMONS
25-2 Chief of Police

Milk-Weed Development

FARMERS ASKED TO REPORT DEVELOPMENT AS A COMMERCIAL CROP

County Agricultural Agents and Chairman of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Committee of this area met in Perosky two weeks ago and learned from engineers from Chicago as well as other interested parties the proposed Milkweed Processing plant, details as to the operation plans of those in charge of executing the contract on behalf of the Navy relative to milkweed floss. Engineers were taken on an inspection tour throughout the six county area and are assured that sufficient raw material is at hand to execute the Navy contract for 1,000,000 lbs. of floss.

Persons living on farms in the six county area in Northern Michigan are being interviewed with regard to available milkweed growing wild in their immediate vicinity. Information asked concerns number of acres of milkweed on their own farms, as well as that growing on State or abandoned farm land near them, from which they or their families could harvest the pods.

The survey will also inquire as to the number of specially constructed boxes each farmer will need to store the crop. Bags will be supplied to harvesters by the operating company on a memo charge basis. Some idea as to the extent of the harvest will be gathered from the fact that approximately 1,000,000 bags will be needed.

The information desired is not compulsory, but purely voluntary on the part of the farmer toward the development of the Milkweed as a commercial crop in this area. "The basic price, still in its formative stage, will range from \$40.00 to \$50.00 per ton at the processing plant," stated L. J. Lyons, a member of the proposed operating corporation.

Some thought is being given the matter of the establishment of Pick-up stations in various sections as well as the possibility of a collection system similar to that used by creameries in various parts of the State. This is being done in lieu of any transportation problems which might result during the late fall months.

Pomona Grange

Charlevoix County Pomona Grange No. 40, will meet with Maple Grove Grange on June 19th. Cooperative supper at 7 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Inductees Now Receive Fourteen Day Furlough

Men now being inducted into the United States armed forces will, upon being inducted, be transferred to a reserve status and allowed to return home on furlough before being sent to their reception center. This furlough will be of not less than fourteen nor more than sixteen days in length depending on the necessity of Sunday travel to return to their stations and congestion at reception center. Simultaneous furloughs will be given each group of inductees who will then re-assemble at the end of said furlough for joint return to camp. This plan has been decided upon to obviate the necessity of each man who is inducted having to wind up his affairs before leaving only to find as has happened in some cases, that he has been rejected for the army. The men leaving in the quota called June 19 will be the first to have the advantage of this new ruling.

CHEER UP AND SING WITH FLOSSIE FRILLS

Lend an ear to the tune of the year! Glenn Miller brings you a new song sensation — In The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 21 issue) Detroit Times — "Knit One Purl Two," a previously unpublished, lilting topical tune — Complete With Words And Music — printed in two columns. Be sure to get this Sunday's Detroit Times.

Fifth Registration Tuesday June 30th

YOUTHS OF 18 — 20 ARE CALLED. REGISTRATION AT CITY BUILDING

Michigan Local Selective Service Boards are making preparations to register approximately 150,000 youths between the ages of 18 and 20 on Tuesday, June 30, in accordance with the President's proclamation calling for the Fifth Registration under the Selective Service Act, it has been announced by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, State Selective Service Director.

The President has announced that every male person will be subject to registration on June 30 "if such male citizen or other male person has attained the eighteenth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before June 30, 1942, or the twentieth anniversary of the day of his birth after December 31, 1941, and on or before June 30, 1942." Persons previously registered will not again be subject to registration.

The Fifth Registration this month will complete the tabulation of all persons between the ages of 18 and 65, as required by the selective Service Act. Approximately 1,700,000 Provest and sons of Detroit spent the persons have already been registered in Michigan. More than 1,000,000 of these registrants are in the military age group between the ages of 20 and 45. Registrants of the Fifth Registration will not be subject to military service until they reach the age of 20 or until such time as the present Selective Service Act is amended.

Men subject to registration on June 30 are urged by Selective Service Headquarters to register at the nearest registration place in their own Local Board area, if at all possible. Persons away from home on Registration Day, however, may register at the office of the nearest Local Board. Persons outside the United States on Registration Day will be subject to registration as soon as they return to the United States.

Cucumber Pickle News

The planting of pickles has been about completed at this date and some of the earlier plantings are up. Growers are urged to be on the alert for the cucumber beetle and cut worms. The beetle can be controlled with a dust mixture consisting of 19 parts gypsum to 1 part calcium arsenate, and feed supply houses. If cut worms this mixture can be purchased already prepared from most farm seed are numerous a poison bran bait should be used, otherwise frequent, shallow cultivation helps dislodge them.

Growers are urged by H. J. Heinz Company to keep the pickle field cultivated and free of weeds. The Heinz Co. is successor to the Charlevoix Pickle and Produce Co and operates stations at East Jordan, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Ellsworth, Central Lake, and Mancelona in this area. John Knudsen is the field man. Replant seed can be secured from him, at the East Jordan Co-ops, or by mailing request to the district office at Charlevoix.

AN INVITATION

We, Ralph Josifek and Lucille Skupniewitz, invite each and everyone to our wedding dance at the Bohemian Settlement Hall on Thursday evening, June Twenty-Fifth.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my thanks to my friends for the kindness and gifts given me while home on furlough. And also the Rotarians, for the lovely dinner.

Private Charles F. Dennis

A CORRECTION

In the names of those here to attend the J. M. Warden death, published last week, the name, Mrs. Al Scheffles should have been Schaffer; Mrs. Nita Johnson is Nyla.

To Republican Electors of Charlevoix and Leelanau Counties

I will be a candidate for Re-Nomination on the Republican Ticket for the office of State Representative at the Primaries, September 15th, 1942. I trust my record has been satisfactory to you and that I shall merit your favorable consideration.

adv. 25-21 Louis E. Anderson

Bellaire Employment Office

Effective Tuesday, June 16, the itinerant service office operated by the United States Employment Service, in Bellaire, will be open each Tuesday from 1:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The office is a branch of the Traverse City office and serves unemployed persons who are seeking jobs and accepts claims for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russ Pact Means 'Second Front' And Co-Operation for Lasting Peace; Yank Warships Join British Blockade; New Pipeline to Supply Oil for East

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



How the United States can help Greece, now starving and prostrate under Nazi rule was among things discussed when King George II of Greece conferred with President Roosevelt during the Greek monarch's flying visit to Washington. Above, the President is shown with King George on the White House lawn.

U. S.-RUSS PACT:
'Second Front'

In triphammer succession came three moves by the United States, Russia and Great Britain that promised momentous consequences for the prosecution of the war and the safeguarding of the peace afterwards.

First, President Roosevelt announced that the United States and Russia had reached a "full understanding with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Second, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced that Britain and Russia had signed a 20-year military and political alliance pledging peace and renouncing territorial greed. Third, the United States and Russia signed a mutual assistance agreement for prosecution of the war against the Axis, pledging increased lend-lease aid and post-war economic cooperation.

Central figure in negotiating the three-way understanding was Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Russian statesman flew first to London and then hopped the Atlantic to Washington, where under the incognito of "Mr. Brown" he was a White House guest for a week. Not until Molotov was safely back in Moscow was the curtain of secrecy about his visit lifted.

Significance of this latest diplomatic coup for the United Nations is that war activities will be greatly speeded and the framework for a durable peace based on economic fair play provided.

OIL FOR EAST:

New Pipeline

Acting to avert a threatened fuel oil famine in the East, the War Production board authorized immediate construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, Ill., area.

The new pipeline will cut in half the distance Texas oil has to travel at present by rail and inland waterway to reach the Atlantic seaboard.

While it will have a capacity of 250,000 barrels a day, the pipeline will not supply enough oil to lift gasoline rationing restrictions in the East, WPB officials declared. They pointed out that shipments of oil and oil products to the East have not been meeting essential demands, despite rigid rationing and that stocks have fallen dangerously below safety levels.

RUSSIAN WAR:

Nazis Speed Drive

Stepping up the tempo of their Russian offensive, Nazi armies and air forces pressed attacks on three major fronts. These included a push from Kharkov in the Ukraine, a drive against besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea and an air attack on Murmansk north of the Finnish sector.

With completion expected by December 1, the 550-mile pipeline will require 125,000 tons of finished steel.

The size of the force directed at Sevastopol suggested that the Nazis were at last getting their summer campaign under way. More than ten German divisions numbering 150,000 men were reported striking at the strategic Black sea city. The importance of this city is that it opens a gateway to the rich Caucasus oil fields.

From Moscow came a cheering communique announcing that "despite the intensity and stubbornness of the attacks, the enemy failed to break the resistance of the Sevastopol defenders."

YANK WARSHIPS:
Join British Fleet

As land and air warfare in Europe and Africa approached a critical stage, the Atlantic ocean battle theater crowded into the forefront with the announcement that a powerful task force of U. S. warships had joined the British home fleet.

Commanded by Rear Admiral Robert C. Giffen, the American naval force will help the British blockade German-controlled Europe, guard Allied convoys and hunt Axis submarines.

News that the Yank sea reinforcement had joined the British became public in connection with a three-day visit to an English port by King George VI, who boarded a U. S. battleship and saw other warships of the task force.

With British seapower scattered in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and Pacific oceans, the arrival of substantial help from the American navy in the Atlantic area had significant implications. Important among these was that the stronger United Nations naval squadron now would be able to keep closer watch on the powerful Nazi warships lurking in Norwegian waters.

NAZI TERROR:

In Czechoslovakia

In a reign of terror following the death of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich at the hands of Czech patriots, Nazi Gestapo executioners slaughtered the entire male population of the Czech village of Liditz, banished its women and children to concentration camps and burned it to the ground.

The Axis-controlled Prague radio charged that the village had harbored Heydrich's killers. The town's population was estimated at 483, indicating that upward of 150 men were shot. Liditz was located a few miles west of Prague and not far from where "The Hangman" was fatally wounded by patriots while driving along a winding road.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS:

Jap Footholds?

While the navy department denied Axis claims that Japanese navy and army units had established footholds on the inhabited areas of the Aleutian island chain stretching 1,500 miles across the north Pacific from Alaska, further reports of the extent of the American air and naval victory at Midway island came from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

Admiral Nimitz intimated that of a Jap invasion fleet of more than 30 vessels engaged in the battle, probably half were casualties. Besides heavy loss in warships and transports, the enemy's toll of manpower ran into thousands.

That the Tokyo government was preparing the Nipponese public for news of the sea reverse was indicated by reports that an official spokesman had warned a radio audience not to expect that "all battle news could always be favorable."

MISCELLANY:

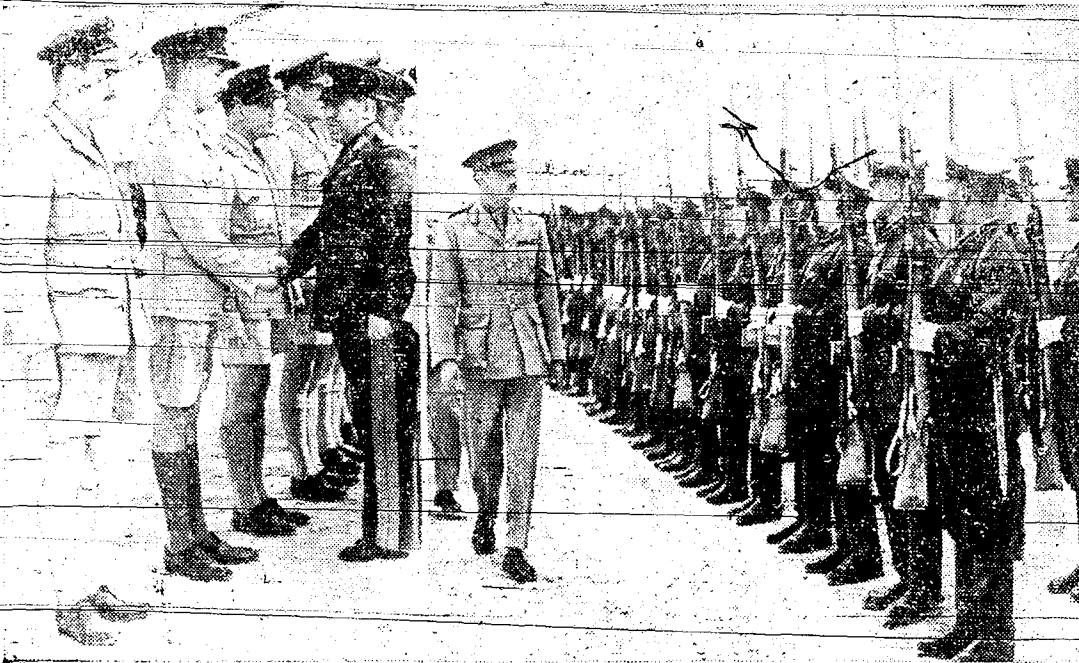
Omaha: Rich, high quality beef steaks will probably disappear from American tables this fall, because of present price ceiling regulations, according to Guy Scudder, secretary of the National Live Stock Advisory council. Because feed prices are not regulated, cannot feed animals up to a good market quality and must throw them on the market after short feeding, Scudder said.

U. S. Soldiers Play at Opposite Ends of Earth



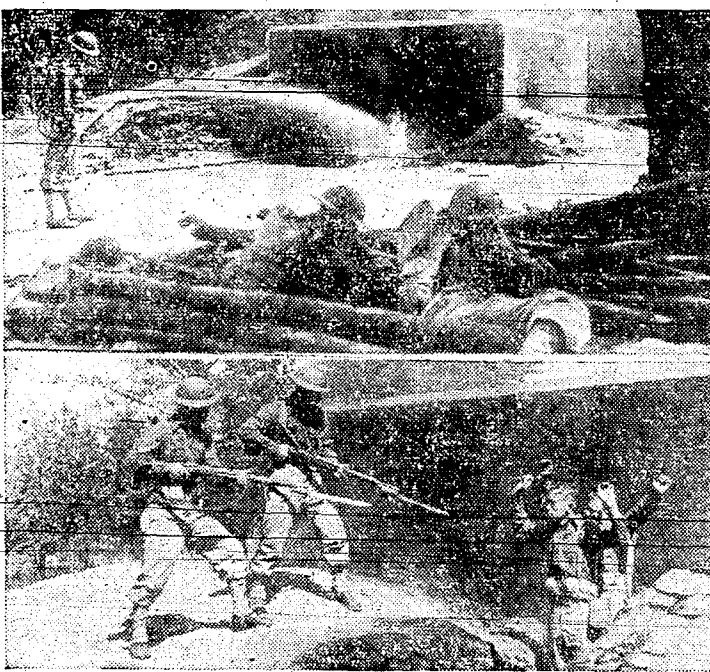
Johnny Doughboy can now see the green grass under the Icelandic snow and ice, and in the picture at the right we see him organizing a game of baseball with the use of a broom handle. That is Jack Reinsnyder, first class private, at bat, with Sergt. Laurence Cumiskey—both from Ohio—catching. At the left U. S. soldiers, stripped to the waist, play a game of badminton in the heat of Australia.

RAF Pilots and Red Troops Are Inspected



Gen. Sefik Cakmak, chief of the Turkish air staff, is pictured (at left) when he inspected the Royal Air force pilots based somewhere in the Middle East. And at the right his royal highness, the duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI of England, inspects the crack Russian troops billeted in Teheran, Persia.

Army Flamethrower Takes Pillbox



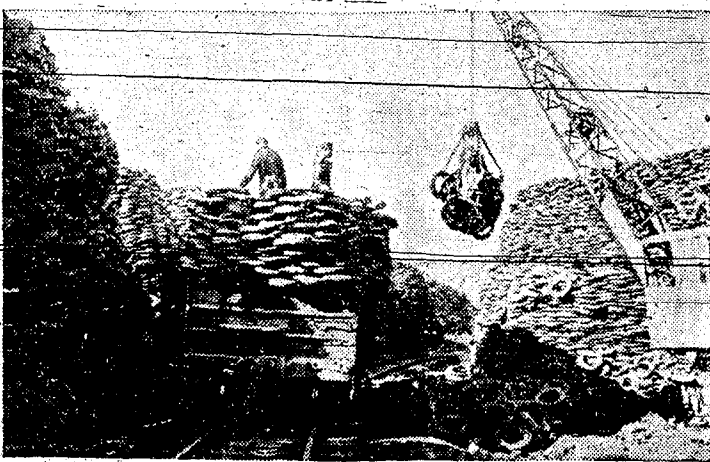
Soldiers in the timbers set up a covering fire while a completely equipped flamethrower (top) plays the lethal stream of fire on a pillbox during chemical warfare maneuvers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Below: Two soldiers of the 31st engineers capture the occupants of a fortified pillbox after a flame-throwing raid at Edgewood Arsenal. The U. S. army has perfected equipment that can be carried by one man.

News for Motorists



Anthony Morch, New York inventor, exhibits his method for converting water into gas for autos. One of the bottles contains water and sodium. Connected with the battery, the electricity generates hydrogen gas which can burn. It costs 5 cents per gallon to produce. Morch's exhibit was a highlight of the inventor's exposition in New York.

Millions and Millions of Travel Miles



These great stacks of old tires make rubber mountain ranges over more than 20 acres of ground near the reclaiming plant of a large rubber concern in Akron. There are millions of miles of travel represented here, and many an American will now look back with regret at the days when he wasn't quite fair with his tires.

Hail Native Land



Seymour and Beryl Evereff (left to right), children of the first secretary of the U. S. embassy at Vichy, reach the safety of America's shores. The children were born in Europe.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TIRE SAVER

Save-Ur-Tire Liquid adds thousands of extra miles for \$1.00. For proof write B. C. LOWELL, 257 Maple, Hamburg, New York

Gems of Thought

COME, and let us return unto the Lord: for he hath torn, and he will heal us; he hath smitten, and he will bind us up.—Hosea 6:1.

Hail! Independence, hail! Heaven's next best gift, To that of life and an immortal soul! —Thomson.

Be not prodigal of your opinions, lest by sharing them with others you be left without.—Ambrose Bierce.

The record of a generous life runs like a vine around the memory of our dead, and every sweet unselfish act is now a perfumed flower.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

IM THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Purpose of Happiness
Happiness seems made to be shared.—Cornelle.

\$5000 REWARD

To the family who has ESCAPED SICKNESS—NEVER PAID A HOSPITAL OR DOCTOR BILL

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

CHOOSE YOUR OWN DOCTOR OR WHERE IN U.S.A. NO DOCTOR'S EXAMINATION. 3¢ A DAY POLICY INSURES ALL THE FAMILY. PAYS ALL THE FAMILY.

TOTAL BENEFITS UP TO \$3,600.00

Hospital expenses for sickness; up to \$540
Hospital expenses for injuries; up to \$525
Benefits for loss of work time; up to \$300
Accidental loss of life; up to \$2,000

MAIL COUPON TODAY Many Other Benefits WAR RISKS INCLUDED

National Lloyd's
Baltimore, Md.
Without obligation or cost.

Send to: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
Your Hospitalization, Health and Accident Plan.

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



A LONG LINE THAT THE AXIS CAN'T BEAT
FOR FOUR LONG DAYS, 12 to 14 hour days, that line of men did not seem to grow less. Of the men in that line, three out of four had gray hair and wrinkled brows, the evidence of advancing years.

During the warm days of early spring, I had seen a number of the men now in that line occupying benches in the public square. There they had worn a look of despondency; despair and hopelessness were written upon their faces. They had reached the end of their road and were but awaiting the final summons.

The occasion was the registration of men between the ages of 45 and 65 for service to the government.

Could the Huns or the Japs or the Wops have seen that line of eager men, they would have realized how thoroughly back of the government are the men of America.

There was broadcloth and overalls, wealth and poverty, represented in that line. The one did not give way to the other; all were equally eager to reach the registration desk and report themselves as ready for service in the cause of America.

In that line were all colors—white, black, brown, red and yellow—representing all races. In it were men representing practically all nations, but all were Americans, either by birth or adoption.

In that line were men who had not worked for years. Some who were physically disabled, others who did not need to work. But on every face was expressed that willingness, that keen desire to do his part, whatever that part might be, that this country—their country—might live.

That line was America. It did not represent the glamour and adventure of war as previous registrations had done. It did represent a desire to serve.

The place was a rural community, one of America's small cities.

A VILLAIN IS CAPTURED

AS HE WADDLED ACROSS the lawn on his little short legs, I scooped him up in a long-handled pan. Scientists would tell you he was a talpidae. To me he was a mole, against which I had sworn dire vengeance if I could catch him. For weeks he had committed depredations in my flower beds. He had burrowed under and around the tender plants, killing the young roots. Day after day I had followed the ridges made by his burrowings in the soft earth. I had stamped on these ridges with my feet, hoping he might be under my heavy heel.

Now I had him—there in a pan from which he could not escape. I examined his little shovel-shaped snout, his tiny eyes. I put my finger on his soft fur. I realized he had done only what Nature had fitted him to do. Each minute I watched his frantic efforts to climb up the side of that pan my ire lessened, and in the end I pardoned him, or rather, changed the sentence from capital punishment to exile.

I carefully carried him across to a vacant lot, a full 50 feet from my nearest flowers, and turned him loose. The next morning he was back in my flower beds, and again I have sworn dire vengeance if I catch him.

AN IOWA FARMER AND UNION LABOR

I HAVE KNOWN JOHN NICHOLS an Iowa farmer, for some years. To me he has typified agriculture. He considers farming as a way of life, more than as a business. He does not keep a profit and loss set of books. Over the years the family—father and grandfather before him—accumulated quite a sizable tract of Iowa farmland, all paid for. John and his family live there, and they live well. The four children have had university educations. The family rides in automobiles. They take vacation trips every year. In the home they enjoy modern conveniences.

John, his two sons and the hired man work when there is work to do, and they do not count hours. He considers himself a good American, with all the privileges of American citizenship. He does not ask help or want it. He is not long at accepting advice as to how to conduct his farm, or what to raise.

I can imagine what John Nichols would say to John Lewis should Lewis propose that Nichols join the CIO farmers union which Lewis is attempting to organize. America should be thankful for the John Nichols type of farmer.

HITLER HAS ANNOUNCED that he has seen and interpreted the handwriting on the wall, and the strange message is defeat for Germany. You can look for peace overtures before many months, which, let us hope, will not be listened to until Hitler and Germany are thoroughly licked.

DOING WITHOUT shaving cream does not constitute an "all out" war sacrifice. We can dig up the old shaving mug of a generation ago and save money for war stamps.

Washington Digest
Food Quality Handicaps British War Production



It's a Battle of 'Periscopes vs. Proteins' as England Feeds Soldiers and Workers On Depleted Meat Supplies.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

While farmers with their thoughts on the crops keep an eye on the weather these days, members of the department of agriculture are watching the eastern Atlantic for periscopes. The United States has the food Britain needs, but not the ships to deliver it. So it has become a case of periscopes versus proteins.

"Give us more protein for muscle tone," say British officials, "and we can step up our war production 15 to 20 per cent."

Remember that meat is protein and that Great Britain for the last three years has turned two million acres of meadow under the plow. It was a painful thing for the nation which for a hundred years has been a master at animal husbandry and raised the finest bloodlines of eating animals in the world, to sacrifice that industry. But an acre of land in wheat or potatoes produces more food in quantity than an acre devoted to grazing. Quantity isn't lacking in the British diet today, but according to reports from British sources, quality in certain tissue-building elements has had to be sacrificed and now the British people are beginning to use up their bodily reserves.

The British have four million soldiers of their own that have to be fed and also a huge army of war workers. The American food-for-freedom campaign is well under way and with the good weather that seems ahead, this year's crops ought to turn out all that is needed at home and abroad with careful conservation. But the ship crop hasn't done so well. That is why the department of agriculture is scanning the eastern waters as anxiously as the navy department these days and the British are looking even more wistfully toward our shores.

At this writing there is another burst of optimism in some official quarters regarding the scotching of the submarine menace. And hope is pinned on another crop besides those the farmers are growing. It is the crop of small submarine chasers and new destroyers which it is expected will have reached sizable proportions within the next 30 days. And with this crop it is hoped that a crop of subs will be harvested—and then perhaps John Bull will begin to get some more of the proteins and vitamins he needs that are hopping out of American soil now.

World Highways Of the Future

"It's time to tear up all your Mercator projections!" That remark, which may sound a little technical to the layman, was delivered by a tall, tense officer as a little group of us sat at a luncheon in a Washington hotel the other day. He was almost fervent in his tone and his eyes flashed. He happens to be in work considerably removed from aviation, but he believes in the future of the skies and the work he is doing deals closely with tomorrow.

At this point I might explain, if you are rusty on your topography, that a Mercator projection is a kind of map which makes you think the nearest way to Japan from Chicago is by way of San Francisco when it would actually be shorter to cut through Milwaukee and Duluth. These projectors show the cover of the globe stretched out flat. And when you stretch out the cover of sphere you throw all the space, the land and water distances, out of proportion except along the equator; and by the time you get up to the far north the arctic countries are shown many times as big, and the distances many times as great as they really are. You can see that. For instance, two places on the equator may be 800 miles apart. Thirty degrees north of the equator, two places on the same map which are really 800 miles apart, are stretched out so they appear three inches apart. The farther north you get the more countries and the spaces are stretched. Naturally, that makes all directions cock-eyed.

Japan by airline is a lot nearer to America than the Philippines. By air, as well as sea, Australia, where most of our forces and sup-

plies in the Far East are now located, is farther from San Francisco than Japan is.

The Global War

The President has spoken of this war as a global war. The sooner we begin to realize that the highways are skyways traced around a globe and not along the false proportions of a Mercator projection, the sooner we will realize what our task is, today and tomorrow.

The mass raids on Germany have shown the course that the Allied Nations are going to follow to victory. That course is the shortest course. Germany gave us the hint when she built her once unbeatable Luftwaffe but didn't have what America has to carry out the idea.

This war is what H. G. Wells predicted 30 years ago in his prophetic novel, "The War of the Worlds," namely, a war in the air. And after the war the nation which controls the skyways and the stations (the bases) will control the world.

Today, the reason why the United Nations are stymied in their effort is because the seas are closed. Not because the Axis has blockaded the seas, although the submarine is still unconquered in the western Atlantic and men in Germany are decreeing that Americans can't run their cars because they in Germany won't let us have the gasoline. The Allied Nations can't build ships faster than they are sunk but only recently has the old-fashioned method of conveying men and goods by sea and rail been questioned and air transport taken seriously as a substitute.

Before the Russians ever trained a single parachutist, before the Germans developed the technique of landing men and equipment behind the enemy lines from the air, an American sergeant had patented a method of landing machine gun units from parachutes. Before the first Germans dropped their men into helpless Holland, Americans had been dropping men in asbestos suits from planes to fight forest fires.

We have been afraid to take the shortest cuts. Perhaps the new mass raids over Germany will awaken us. If they do, a new world in the skies opens, a world where, after all these years, we will admit finally that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points—and we will follow that line.

—Buy War Bonds—
Washington Today

In the month of April 3,300 government employees were transferred from Washington to other cities. Thousands of new government workers came here within that period. Since then it is estimated that the number of newcomers is increasing.

That is a slight indication, reduced to statistics, of the growing importance of your capital which today is more nearly the world's capital than any other city. That is one reason why a book which came to me last night, written by one of my colleagues, is a highly important book for anybody who wants to know the real Washington.

The book is called "Washington Is Like That," a rather pert title for a book that is anything but pert. Rather, it is pertinent and the best factual interpretation of the capital and what it stands for that I have ever read.

Willard Kiplinger wrote it. He is a reporter who was born in a small town, understands the small town viewpoint and makes his money writing for big town folks.

Mr. Kiplinger, with the help of a staff of news-getters, has learned the art of getting facts and assaying them with more objectivity than most. That is why his book is good. It is complete and it is good.

"Washington," says Mr. Kiplinger, "is not a diamond sitting on a piece of velvet, as some people like to think it. Instead, it is a collection of tools or implements to be handled and inspected. People can grab hold of them, see how they are put together, and how they may be used to make a better system. I hope this book may serve as a training course—on the use of the tools in Washington."

You can "grab hold" of the facts in Mr. Kiplinger's book. I hope they will help you to use the "tools" he tells about.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Farmers can now order construction lumber for their farm storage and packing needs under an amendment to the WPB lumber freezing order.

American poultrymen hatched 19 per cent more chickens in the first four months this year than they did last, according to reports to the department of agriculture.

Norwegian ships are carrying to England one-third of her food supply and one-half of her oil.

High school students of Canton, N. Y., have recently enlisted in the farm cadet victory service. Members of the service will be certified for work on farms by the U. S. employment service and paid prevailing wages.

—Buy War Bonds—

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



as pie to make. Can't you see them all in a dotted swiss, a quaint calico or checked gingham trimmed with ric rac braid—can you imagine a more charming wardrobe? Useful for play hours and dress-up times both, this set is a welcome aid for the clothes problem for small one-to-sixters.

Pattern No. 8925 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 set requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3 yards ric rac braid. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls his own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service. —Adv.

8925
THIS one helpful pattern shows you how to make four garments for your little girl! A button-front frock, overalls, rompers, and a bonnet. Each one of them cute and original in design and as easy

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What does a Scotsman mean by mickle?
2. What ranch is the largest one in the world?
3. What countries fought the Punic wars?
4. What is the difference between continual and continuous?
5. Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!" refers to whom?
6. Does a horse push or pull in his harness?
7. What are concentric circles?
8. How many United States Presidents received the Nobel peace prize?

The Answers

1. Much.
2. The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia. It is 10,800 square miles in area.
3. Rome and Carthage.
4. Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means uninterrupted.
5. Lincoln.
6. A horse pushes in his harness.
7. Circles that have a common center.
8. Two: Theodore Roosevelt (1916) and Woodrow Wilson (1919).
9. The senate.
10. The meanings of words.

Household Hints

Galoshes should be stuffed with paper and wrapped separately when storing. The idea is to keep the rubber surfaces from touching as summer's heat will vulcanize rubber.

To wash rayons use mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing them through the material. Don't rub or wring the garment. Iron it slightly damp on the wrong side.

Empty fruit jars should be perfectly dry inside and out before storing. Mold may grow in a jar with moisture inside.

Copper and brass utensils are dangerous to use if not kept perfectly clean. Rub spot with hot vinegar and salt, lemon rind and salt, tomato juice, rhubarb juice or hot sour milk.

To "soft cook" eggs properly, immerse in boiling water. Cover and let stand on the hot burner on the back of the range two minutes. The egg white will be jelly-like and the yolk soft, making a digestible and palatable food.

To save shopping trips

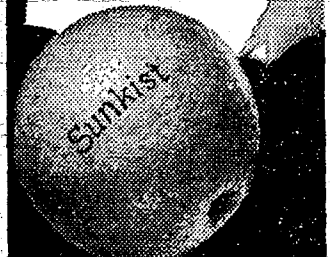


Buy more oranges at a time—they keep

You don't have to cut down on fresh foods just because you shop less often these days. Simply buy oranges in larger amounts. They're naturally good keepers!

They give you protective vitamins and minerals you need, especially vitamin C. They satisfy your sweet tooth—save sugar.

Those stamped Sunkist are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.



Sunkist
Best for Juice and Every use!

Conf. 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Results count, but so does cost. . . Save, when you buy Clabber Girl; save by using no more Clabber Girl than your favorite recipe directs.

Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

Interesting Ads for Interesting People

IF HE'S IN THE ARMY— IN THE NAVY— IN THE MARINES— IN THE COAST GUARD—

Send him CAMELS

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL MAILING WRAPPER

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

WANTED

WANTED — Used Beauty Shop Equipment. List prices and cash prices. Write BOX 171, HOLT, Michigan. 14x13

Make your LAWNMOWER last for the duration. Grinding \$1.25. Called for and delivered free. — PAUL LISK., 204 Mary St., East Jordan.

WANTED — We have buyers for Farms, large and small, high and low. Write or phone — WM. F. TINDALL, Strout Agency, Boyne City. 20x1.

WANTED — Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Four-wheel trailer — Good tires. JOS. F. BUGAL. 25x1.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Grain Binder. 6 ft. — ALBERT CHANDA. 25x3

FOR SALE — Zinnia and Cabbage plants, also cut flowers. EVA VO. TRUBA, phone 18. 25x1

LARGE SAFE For Sale — Cheap. JORDAN VALLEY CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY. 24x2

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet Panel Truck. All good tires. \$110 cash. CARLTON BOWEN. 19x1.

FOR SALE — Coal and Wood Heater in good condition. Medium size. \$15.00. JACOB WAAGBO. 25x1

FOR SALE — Truck Tires. Four 30x5; 8-ply; \$18.00 each, two at \$15.00 each. — N. BARTLETT. 25x1

FOR SALE — Fresh Guernsey Cow, six years old, with Heifer Cal. — PETER ZOULEK, R. 1, phone 212f31. 25x2

FOR SALE — 3-week-old Leghorn Roosters, 10c each, while they last. CHERRYVALE HATCHERY. Phone 166-F2. 25x1

PHOEBE COON'S HEIRS, — It will be to your advantage to write RALPH PHILLIPS, Mason, Mich. R. 3, regarding cash deal. 25x6

FOR SALE — 10 lovely lots, five on M-66, ample shade, also 18 ft. house trailer, practically new, reasonable. H. A. GOODMAN. t.f.

FOR RENT — Furnished Summer Cottage by the week or month. Ideal for week end guests. — MRS. ABE CARSON, 325 Main st. 24x3

FOR SALE — Model TT Ford Truck Rear end with two 32x6 tires and tubes. — \$35.00 cash. — HOWARD NYLAND, East Jordan. 25x1

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE — 15c a dozen as long as they last. First come first served. No orders held. MRS. CHARLES SHEDINA. 25x1

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling in East Jordan near County Garage. Also some Baled Hay, and a three-year-old Colt. — JOS. CIHAK, R. 1. 23x3

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Banded Rock Chickens, ten hens and one rooster. Price \$1.00 each. Inquire of FRED SUTTON, two miles east of Chestonia. 24x2

FOR SALE — 5 room Cottage and lot. Electricity, water inside. Furnace and built-in garage. Near Fair Grounds. Call 92. RAY WILLIAMS, Boyne City. 25x2

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14x1.

FOR SALE — Blood-tested and free range northern bred DAY OLD CHICKS each week until July 1st. CUSTOM HATCHING. — CHERRYVALE HATCHERY, phone 166-F2, East Jordan. 11 t. f.

PEONY BLOSSOMS For Sale — Get them now when they are just coming into blossom and they will last much longer. Please do not ask us to sell on Saturdays. — MRS. G. A. LISK, 802 N. Main st. 24x2

FOR SALE — Dining Room Furniture very reasonable — table, five chairs, buffet, table pads. Kitchen Cabinet with flour bin. Bed with spring and mattress. Hand Wringer. — MRS. CLEMENT L. KENNY, 404 Third st. 25x1

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made cement block, cement brick, cinder blocks and manhole blocks. We also Colorcrete masonry building in any color desired. Prices on request. We deliver. NORTHERN CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO., Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan 18x1.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION (Payable in Advance)	
One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

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

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Frank Atkinson of Munising was home over the week end.

Mrs. Helen Gould is visiting relatives and friends in Grand Rapids.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and family were recent callers at the Ole B. Ormland home.

Mrs. Frank Atkinson and Mrs. Tom Kiser called on Mrs. Cliff Ingalls, Monday evening.

Miss Marie Chanda is home on a visit from Detroit, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda.

Mrs. Jack Craig Sr. and Mrs. Flora Church were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Earl Gould.

Miss Alice Pinney is home for the summer from Mt. Pleasant where she has been attending school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinek and daughter, Nettie of Detroit were in East Jordan last week visiting relatives and friends.

A miscellaneous shower was held Saturday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. Fred Sweet, Jr. for Mrs. Palmer Wilber, nee Alice Sutton.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

George Rebec left Monday for the United States Army.

James Rebec is employed in Lansing at the present time.

William Rebec was a Sunday evening caller at Frank Rebec's.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Frank Trojanek is employed for a few days at the William Zoulek home.

Frank Rebec underwent a minor operation at Lockwood hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Pearsall, Jr. and daughter were Monday afternoon callers on Mrs. Alfred Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and daughters were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roberts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Vondron.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Wm. Zoulek and children were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaValley and Mr. Albert Stanek Jr. were Sunday afternoon visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and children; Frank, Jack, and Joe Kotalik, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett and family were Friday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children of Echo and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Sunday callers at Frank Lenosky's were Mr. and Mrs. Powers of Charlevoix, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and children of East Jordan and Ed and Esther Shepard.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost and sons of Detroit spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Vondron.

Tragic end of England's strange sea-lion boy. While London police hunted for him everywhere, he lived in the animal den at the zoo, sharing his food like one of the family, till the night they turned on him. Read this poignant, real-life drama in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald American.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Sunday afternoon fire destroyed one of Strobel's pretty new cottages on South Arm Lake which was rented. Cause not revealed.

Verlin Bennett of Flint who has been visiting his uncle, Orval Bennett and family for a week returned to his home Sunday.

Robert Meyers is the first to report ripe strawberries in commercial quantities. He had pickers on Monday also later in the week.

Mrs. Douglas Tibbitts and son Don of Detroit spent Saturday at Cherry Hill spraying the orchard. Leroy Nigloy of Sunny Slopes farm helped them.

Harvey Keyes, who is in the service at Fort Landon, N. H., spent his 15 day furlough with the David and Will Gault families in Three Bells Dist. and returned to Camp June 15.

The 4-H Bingo Party at Star Community Building Saturday evening was a very pleasant affair and well attended. They plan to have another June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and little daughter Kay of Cleveland, Ohio visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald and family in Three Bells Dist. Tuesday. Mrs. Miller was formerly Nita McDonald.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm went to Ellsworth Monday to shear sheep for Mrs. Frances Crawford and to the Nichols Ranch near Charlevoix to shear Wednesday and Thursday.

Haying has begun in this section, not quite so much rain, we entirely missed the terrible rain that hit Big Rapids section Friday morning but are having very cool weather but so far the highland has escaped frost.

George Staley and son Bud of Stony Ridge farm had for company last week, Mrs. Vale Gee, Vera Staley and little son of East Jordan, Thursday.

Lloyd and Eddy Jones of Detroit, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tibbitts Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbitt of Traverse City, Sunday.

The Misses Erma Kitson and Margaret Weldon of Deer Lake biked over to the A. Reich farm in the rain Thursday to bring Mrs. Lewis Kitson, Edna Reich, the first news from her husband Lewis Kitson who reported for service Monday, June 9th. Word has been received he passed the final examination and hoped to be placed in the Air Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson of Deer Lake spent Tuesday evening with the Reich family at Lone Ash farm. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Kitson is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich since Lewis reported for service Monday, June 9th.

Word has been received he passed the final examination and hoped to be placed in the Air Division.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis arrived from Detroit Wednesday to spend the summer months with her son Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Jackson motored up Friday night for a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Will Gault in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis and son Clare joined a family gathering in a

plenic dinner at Whiting Park. There were Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet, the parents of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. G. Inman of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee and Edwin Sweet and three children of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnot and five sons of Maple Row farm, Mrs. Caroline Loomis and others. Telephone service is so very poor I could not catch all the names.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Star Dist. were called to Charlevoix hospital Saturday morning to be near when their little daughter, Naomi, who has been a patient there for some time was operated on for a growth on the inside of her skull which the x-ray disclosed. She came thru the operation favorably, they returned to the hospital again Saturday evening and Mr. Bennett gave blood for a blood transfusion. They again visited her Sunday afternoon. She apparently is doing well.

There were 68 at the Star Sunday School June 14 in the Children's Day rally with the Tainter Dist. The joint program was the best ever, the Rev. John Wengarden of Boyne City gave a very pleasing talk to the little folks, there was a generous offering which was equally divided between the two schools who will each add enough to it to establish a Sunday school some other place. The attendance was Tainter 28, Star 40 so the Star again became possessor of the attendance banner which the Tainter has held since the last rally last fall.

During these times of sugar shortage and rationing, it may be of general interest to people to know that under the AAA food drive, an increase of 25 percent in sugar beets and sugar cane acreage has been assured for 1942. This assures us of a greater domestic supply during the coming year, but this will not entirely make up the shortage caused by the loss of the Philippine Islands. It must be remembered, however, that the United States is supplying all allies with the food necessary for successfully carrying on the war so there will be no home surplus.

The farm check-up by AAA committees is in full swing throughout the county. Considering the delays in farming operations caused by heavy rains, the farmers are to be congratulated on being up to par and even exceeding their promised increases. Full food production is assured in Charlevoix county.

If your scrap iron and rubber has not been called for, notify the AAA office in Boyne City and it will be reported to the county War Board. The scrap is greatly needed — both rubber and iron. So get on the job.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

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REASONS WHY EVERY AMERICAN SHOULD PARTICIPATE

Our Country needs rubber for vital military purposes. Scrap rubber is the one immediate source of a large amount of additional rubber. The Government is anxious to buy this scrap at \$25.00 per long ton (2,240 pounds).

If donated the proceeds will go to a cause which will make the lot of our fighting men easier, — Red Cross, U. S. O., Navy Relief.

If the owner prefers to sell, he will get some return (1c a pound) and if there is anything left over when the rubber is sold to the Government it will still go to these worthy organizations although the amount will be smaller than if donated.

Any accomplishment short of a large collection will be used as propaganda by our enemies. Everyone must help in order to avoid this occurrence.

Scrap rubber cluttering up a basement, an attic, a garage, barn or a farm yard is unsightly and hazard in case of fire. This is a good time to remove it.

Conveniences such as home delivery, taxi-cab service, school-busses, ambulance service and undertakers' vehicular services can be more assuredly maintained if a lot of scrap rubber is collected.

A continued supply of such necessary articles as rubbers, overshoes, raincoats, rubber gloves, hot water bottles, garden hose, and ice bags, to mention only a few, are more certain to be had, if the scrap rubber drive is a success.

If enough scrap rubber is collected, gasoline rationing may possibly be forestalled and necessary automotive rubber parts are more certain to be available, thus making it possible for civilians to have greater use of their cars.

In East Jordan All Gas Stations Are receiving units.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

TEMPLE

EAST JORDAN

SATURDAY ONLY JUNE 20 Matinee 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c

ALBERT DEKKER — SUSAN HAYWARD

AMONG THE LIVING

LEON ERROLL COMEDY — SPORTS — NOVELTY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7:00 and 9:15

BOB HOPE And MADELEINE CARROLL

MY FAVORITE BLOND

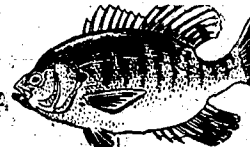
TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
CHESTER MORRIS — JEAN PARKER

NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK

THURS. — FRI. JUNE 25 — 26 Shows 7 and 9
Adm. 11c - 28c

ROBERT PRESTON — VERONICA LAKE


THIS GUN FOR HIRE



BLUE GILL

Worms, minnows, grasshoppers, are among many types of bait used in Blue Gill fishing. It also rises well to the fly.

If fishing is your sport get your full measure of pleasure with the right tackle. Here you'll find exact the right equipment to satisfy your needs.



W. A. Porter HARDWARE

PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN



DESTRUCTION... IN SMALL PACKAGES

INCENDIARY BOMBS are little things, far less noisy than the huge demolition bombs but just as destructive when they find their targets. One bombing plane can drop a thousand, each a package of white-hot fire!

Householders are learning how to fight the incendiary bombing of their homes, if it comes. For if hundreds of small fires started at once in a single community, it would take the alert cooperation of everybody to prevent a major conflagration.

The secret of fighting a wide-spread fire is speed. Fire-fighters, volunteers, police and others must be summoned instantly. That cannot be done if the telephone system already is jammed with calls.

So during and right after an air raid, please do not telephone except for vital messages.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

Help save America — Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps!



LOCAL NEWS

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Mrs. Grace Yerks of Sparta is spending a week with Mrs. Maude Kenny.

Mrs. C. H. Pray and son Dave attended the Schreur-Thiel wedding at Gaylord Sunday.

Beginning this week end Dave Pray will take over the Ted Kotovich guiding business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley a boy, James Floyd, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey Monday.

Frank Crowell, Jr., returned to East Jordan this week from Central State Teacher's College.

Call in Saturday this week. Cotton Day at the Malpass Style Shoppe, and see our splendid prices. adv.

Georgia Young went to Mancelona Sunday, where she is employed in one of the Mancelona restaurants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles, son Henry and family, of Jackson, Mich., spent last week at the Edd. Barrie cottage.

The annual Rebekah and Odd Fellow family picnic will be held at the Tourist Park, next Tuesday evening, June 23.

Pvt. Frank Malone who has been on a convalescent furlough in East Jordan returned to duties at Selfridge Field Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Crandall, Mrs. Larry Charles, and Mrs. Hannah Hulbard were guests of Mrs. C. H. Pray last week Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. James G. Malone of Kalamazoo were the guests of Pvt. and Mrs. Malone at the Sherman Conway residence this past week end.

The pastor will be in charge of the regular Church service on Saturday, June 30th, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Visitors welcome.

Thelma Brown, June Ager and Marie Bathke left Monday for Traverse City where they will be employed in the welding work of the N.Y.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berry and daughters, Iola and Leota, of Melrose Park, Ill., were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Miss Elizabeth Hickox has returned home from her studies at Western Michigan College to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox.

Private Delbert Dennis of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, arrived Saturday evening for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dennis, Sr.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. LaClair and son, Dennis Ray, of Butte, Montana were recent visitors at the homes of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair at Ellsworth.

Mrs. Helen Gould went to Grand Rapids last week.

Martin Ruhling sr., is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Summer is officially ushered in at 7:17 p. m., Sunday, June 21st.

Don't forget. Take all your old rubber to the nearest gasoline station.

Mrs. Marvin Benson and son Bobbie returned from Rochester, Minn., Monday.

Miss Ruth Slate has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio where she has been in school.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Pat Ulvund, Thursday afternoon, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingalls and baby left this week to visit friends and relatives in the upper Peninsula.

Jay M. Hite, who recently enlisted in the Air Corps, left Saturday for Santa Ana, Calif., for training.

Representative Louis E. Anderson of this District, was visiting friends and relatives in East Jordan, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craker and daughter Ruth of Northport were Wednesday guests of Miss Agnes Porter.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dennis Sr. were Mrs. C. S. Gabriel, Maxine and Billy of Traverse City.

Miss Ann Waagbo of Chicago and Miss Martha of Menominee are here for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waagbo.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon in Saint Joseph Hall, June 25. Mrs. Esther Kidder, Mrs. Helen Lord hostesses.

Rev. J. C. Mathews has been reappointed to the East Jordan charge, it was announced Monday, at the Michigan Conference of Methodist Churches, Grand Rapids.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Arthur Quinn of Lincoln Park spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn. Mrs. Quinn and Tommy and Mrs. Lillian Bulow returned to Lincoln Park with him Sunday.

Katherine Blossie, Francis Karr, Ward Robinson, and Russell Conway will be the local delegates at the Grand Traverse District Institute at Lake Louise. The meeting will start Sunday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dye and children, Bobbie and Sue Ann, Mr. Neil Clandly and Miss Frankie Moore of Norfolk, Virginia, returned to Dahlgren Naval base in Virginia after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.



F. & A. M. TO ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

The East Jordan Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons is to attend divine service next Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock. The members are requested to meet at the lodge room at 10 o'clock.

Next Sunday is the Sunday nearest the birthday of St. John the Baptist, which comes on June 24.

The W.C.A.U. will meet with Mrs. John Seiler, Monday evening, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and family are in East Jordan for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strong and Mrs. McDaniels of Fort Wayne, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and other relatives.

Lawrence Stanek and Shirley Norburg of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walden.

Mrs. Arloene Luther and father, John Jones, the latter who has been spending the winter with his daughter at Grand Rapids, came up Sunday.

Private Charlie Dennis returned to Fort Jackson, S. C. Saturday morning after a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dennis Sr.

Have you any old rubber such as garden hose, rubber gloves, tennis shoes, hot water bottles, or anything which is worn out but has rubber in it? If so take it to your nearest gas station.

Wm. F. Tindall, Local Strout Agent, reports the sale of the Charles Richner farm, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gilpin of Dearborn, who are planning extensive improvements, and will make this their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LaClair, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaClair and son Ronald William, were recent visitors at the home of the men's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair at Ellsworth.

An automobile took a beautiful nose-dive near the west end of the bridge, Tuesday evening, landing right side up with the front wheels in Lake Charlevoix. The owner, Louis Harvey, lost control when the tie rod came off, hence the tail spin. He was accompanied by Bill Frymire. Both were from Alba.

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Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

Presbyterian Church
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor
"A Church for Folks."
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

Church of God
10:00 a. m. — Sunday School
11:00 a. m. — Worship.
You are welcome.

Full Gospel Church
Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor
Phone 77
Sunday School — 10:30 a. m.
Worship Service — 11:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.
Prayer and Praise Service, Thursday
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

Farm Transportation Is Serious

ONE THIRD OF ALL TRUCKS OWNED BY FARMERS SHOWS ITS IMPORTANCE

All conflicting and optimistic statements to the contrary, the fact remains, that the inevitable transportation shortage is on the way and will likely be acute by this fall, because it will intensify the shortage of many other commodities, the transportation shortage is regarded as one of the most serious of all our war time problems.

The rubber shortage, the limited supply of new vehicles, the increasing scarcity of repair parts and the possibility of gasoline rationing all combine to make the transportation shortage inevitable. What we have now is all we are going to get.

This one thing stands out above all else: The "food for freedom" program and the attainment of agricultural production goals will be meaningless if we do not have the transportation available to take these vital farm products off the farm to processing, storage and consumption centers. For this reason the conservation of farm transportation facilities is a matter of utmost importance to our entire war effort.

Kindly study the following facts and see if you do not come to the same conclusion.

RUBBER: In the past we have used half the world's total output of rubber every year. 98 percent of that quantity comes from Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Ceylon. Thus one can see how dependent we are on the development of synthetic rubber, or else.

NEW CARS AND TRUCKS: Before the war the nation was driving 34,000,000 passenger cars and 4,000,000 trucks. Now, production for civilian use has stopped entirely. Where in 1941 a total of 650,000 new trucks were placed in operation, today the nation has but 130,000 new trucks on hand and they must last the duration. This small number must take care of army requisitions, lend-lease exports and essential civilian requirements. Few farmers will be able to get them.

REPAIRS: Manufacturers who make repair parts have shifted production to military essentials. The present stock will have to last for the duration. This is indeed a serious problem. **IMMEDIATE ACTION MUST BE TAKEN:** It is very evident that if agricultural production is maintained it must be supported by adequate transportation. Perhaps the first step in this conservation that can be suggested would be "pooling" of transportation.

This can be worked out most conveniently and simply by the 68 neighborhood war clubs organized "pooling" merely means that farmers from now on must think in terms of sharing their cars and trucks. Instead of two cars making a trip to town, perhaps, they can alternate. Instead of having a truck bring the products from one farm they can just as well have a full load and pick up products from the neighbors. Perhaps, many cars will have only three tires left and the "pooling" of tires may result in one or two usable sets. Do everything possible to preserve all machinery connected with the farm as for several years to come, perhaps, it can not be replaced. And don't forget we may still be happy to use the horse-and-wagon equipment.

The county U.S.D.A. War Board has already received instructions to be responsible for carrying out this program. This article has been written in the hope that farmers will voluntarily carry out this program. Farmers must keep this thought in mind that already the Office of Defense Transportation is making it compulsory for Common Carriers of Property, Private Carriers of Property, and Local Delivery carriers to carry out these suggestions. Thus far farm trucks have been specifically exempted. However, unless farm trucks will be loaded both ways they are very apt to be included in the Compulsory list instead of the voluntary.

The County U.S.D.A. Board is taking this means of asking for the cooperation of all farmers having trucks and even passenger cars toward the end that they will be conserved and that insofar as possible the neighbors will pool their interest together. From now on let's all realize the seriousness of the situation and take immediate steps to carry off the above named suggestions.

B. C. Melencamp, Sec. County U.S.D.A. War Board

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
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10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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LOANS

ON ANY GOOD SECURITY

● Low Interest Rates
Convenient Repayment Terms

If you are in need of funds you can borrow from this bank on any good security—such as livestock, farm machinery or equipment, growing crops, or other suitable possessions.

We are able to give you prompt service without red tape, and you are not required to purchase stock of any kind (as is frequently the case with some other loan agencies). Your dealings will be friendly and confidential.

Let us show you how it will be to your advantage to borrow from this bank.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

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

Horses \$5.00	Cattle \$4.00
Prompt Service	Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

New Plumbing and Heating Can Still Be Purchased

Preference Rating Order P-84

Provides Preference Rating A-10 for Plumbing and Heating Emergency Repairs.

Preference Rating Order P-84 was issued March 13 by the War Production Board to provide a preference rating A-10 for the delivery of materials required for plumbing and heating emergency repairs necessary to maintain minimum heating and sanitary conditions required for public health.

June Brides

AND OTHERS WHO HAVE NO AVAILABLE COOKING OR HEATING EQUIPMENT MAY NOW PURCHASE

NEW COOKING OR HEATING STOVES AND NEW WATER HEATERS OVER THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATION: No. L-79-1

"The above listed equipment is required by me for use in my place of residence in which there is no equipment of the type listed. Further, I do not have available any other equipment which I can use in my place of residence instead of the above listed equipment."

Dated: _____ Signed: _____

Oil Heating Equipment May Be Sold But Only

OVER A P-84 CERTIFICATION WHICH MEANS AN A-10 rating or better to replace oil equipment which is beyond economic repair. Order L-79.

W. A. PORTER

Hardware -- Plumbing -- Heating

East Jordan, Mich

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds

The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lighted Windows

By EMILIE LORING
© WNU Service.

THE STORY SO FAR: Running away from marriage to Ned Paxton, rich but a gay blade, Janice Trent becomes secretary in an Alaska wilderness camp over the protest of Bruce Harcourt, a long time friend. Bruce is chief engineer, succeeding Joe Hale, deposed for negligence. Millicent Hale, his wife, is also attracted to Bruce. Janice tells Ned Paxton she is married to Harcourt. The latter overhears her and insists on an immediate marriage. The newlyweds are interrupted at home that night by Mrs. Hale who says her husband has been shot dead. She exclaims: "If you had only waited, Bruce." Bruce spends the night investigating the murder. When Jimmie Chester, Millicent's brother, runs off in a plane Bruce brings him back. In the meantime, Ned Paxton invites the women to his yacht. Janice and he, and two natives, leave in a launch to view a volcano closer. Suddenly it erupts. The boat is stranded on a lonely beach. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XVI

An uncanny howl from somewhere inland rose to crescendo, slid into diminuendo and died away.

"What's that?"

The teeth of one of the pilots visibly and audibly chattered as he answered Paxton.

"That a wolf cry, yes sirree. Smoke an' fire drive dem to shore. Dey no lak fire. Not much ever come oder time. Hunters come here. Shack up by trees."

Paxton's voice showed strain. "You've clung to your camera, I see. We may wish it were something to eat before we get through. There are two cans of crackers in the launch, that's all. If only this infernal smoke would lift, we'd get back to the yacht. The men were right. There's the shack."

Janice's heart went into a tailspin. On a little hill, a spur on the side of the mountain, sagged a cabin of warped, weather-beaten boards. She didn't know how long she and Paxton stood staring at the distant hut. He wheeled at sound of the put-put of an engine starting. With a startled oath he ran back to the water's edge. Janice stumbled after him. As they reached it, the stern of the launch vanished into the mist.

"Come back! Come back!" Paxton shouted. Only the fading throb of the engine responded. He drew his revolver and fired into the air. As though in answer, a wild wail was relayed by echo after echo through the woods. Janice caught his arm. Her voice came raggedly.

"Ned! Ned! Save your ammunition. Remember that ghastly howl."

A shower of hot stones pelted the man and girl. Rain splashed. "Come on, Jan. We'd better make for that shack while the going is fairly good. I'll bet it leaks like a sieve, but it will be some protection. Those infernal quitters threw out a can of crackers. I'll take that along."

He picked up the tin. They passed great patches of blue lupin. Wild raspberry bushes, higher than Janice's head, clawed at her wet clothing, as though to direct attention to the dead ripe fruit hanging in maroon clusters. She gathered handfuls, carried them in her hat which she had lined with a damp but spotless handkerchief. The woods rustled with the motion of unseen life. A porcupine rattled across the trail ahead. An otter swam down stream, two martens scuttled into a tangle of brush. A fox trotted by, stopped, one foot raised, looked back before he dashed off as though pursued by furies. A fat ptarmigan rose with a whizz which sent Janice's heart into her mouth. A few blood-thirsty mosquitoes buzzed about her head, before drifting smoke sent them winging. Did everything living feel the pervading imminence of danger?

Paxton's eyes were inscrutable as they met Janice's. Something about the grimness of his mouth set her heart thumping. He waved his hand toward the hut.

"Let's investigate. I have a light. I was trained by an old sea-dog never to leave the ship without a flash, a gun and matches." He pulled an electric torch from an inside pocket of his soaked blue coat. Its glow revealed a room high enough for a man, a tall man, to stand upright without hitting his head. A bunk against one wall was heaped with dried boughs of spruce. A loose-jointed pipe, one end poking through the roof, acted as smoke-conductor between a rusty cook-stove and the outer world. A degenerate chair and a rickety stool kept dissolute company. A table, whose legs sprawled outward like those of a teetering new-born calf, supported two tallow streaked bottles and a dirty pack of cards. A rusty kettle and a frying-pan burned black hung from a crude shelf. Against the wall leaned an axe with a long handle and nicked blade.

Paxton snapped a gold lighter. After several futile attempts he succeeded in producing a small flame which he applied to a candle stub in one bottle. "We will save our matches for the fires. My knowledge of camping is all laboratory stuff, no field work, but I know enough for that."

They hung over the table breathlessly till the wick caught and a flickering flame set ghoully shadows astray on the walls. Paxton



She took careful aim. Fired.

snapped off the electric torch, laid his revolver on the shaky table, a card of matches beside it.

"Those must be kept dry. Think you can start the fire in the stove while I collect brush for a signal to the yacht? Wrecked on a desert island stuff."

He flung his wet blue coat over the chair-back. "Axe in hand he smiled at her from the threshold. Good, but not good enough. Did he think she didn't know that the outside fire was more to keep off marauding animals than to signal the boat, that she had forgotten those banshee howls? She steadied her lips and smiled back at him. This last hour had aged him unbelievably. It had set deep crow's-feet at the corners of his eyes, etched lines between his nose and lips. Except for war service, all his luxurious life he had played hard and worked little. His once immaculate buckskin shoes oozed mud; his soaked white flannel trousers were criss-crossed with black lines, where wet shrubs had lashed at him; little green rivulets, sponsored by his necktie, were carving down the front of the silk shirt which was plastered to his body. His eyes with a laugh in their blue depths met hers.

"I don't like the suggestion of criticism of my appearance in your expression. You're not so hot yourself."

The liking she had felt for him during the first weeks of their acquaintance, which had flamed into love—or fascination—crumbled into love-ashes of doubt and distrust, stole back. It warmed her voice.

"I'm a sight. I feel like a rag doll which has been left out in the rain."

She heard the crackle of brush under his feet.

She lifted a rusty cover from the stove. Her thoughts raced on as she laid a fire of dry leaves and brush. Billy and Bruce had taught her woodcraft when they had taken her with them on their fishing expeditions. If only Bruce were with her instead of Ned Paxton.

She struck a match to escape the memory which set her heart pounding unbearably. She watched the dry leaves ignite before she clapped on the rusty cover. She listened. The fire roared. Had she put in too much fuel?

How the pesky thing smoked. She wiped her smarting eyes as she hunted for a damper. Her throat stung. It was humiliating not to be able to start a dinky little fire, but she would have to ask Ned to help. She stepped to the entrance for air.

What was that? Good grief! What was that behind the tree near him? A dog? A gray dog? A dog's eyes wouldn't be green. A wolf! What was hanging from the creature's cruel mouth? Cloth! A piece of plaid cloth caught on one yellowed fang. Sickening! She tried to call a warning. Her tongue dried to the roof of her mouth. Her body prickled with horror. The animal took a stealthy step toward the man on the stump. Stopped. Not a muscle rippled under its skin. Ned would have no chance to save himself.

Eyes on the motionless creature, Janice backed to the table, seized the revolver. On the doorkill she dropped to one knee. "Steady! Steady! Remember Jimmy's instructions," she warned herself. She took careful aim. Fired.

Man and beast leaped simultaneously. The wolf soundlessly slunk into the shadows. Paxton ran toward her, caught her shoulder. Shook her.

"Why in heaven's name did you do that?"

She steadied trembling lips. "It was a wolf—just back of you—he was watching you—hungrily. I thought—I thought—"

She dropped her head in her hands. Shuddered uncontrollably. "A wolf! You shot him?"

"I shot at him. There was a touch of hysteria in her laugh. "I'm not too good."

"God, we'll have the whole pack down on us."

"Yell! I was dumb with horror. I came to the door to ask you to help with the stove, saw that terrible creature moving toward you, and fired."

He loosened the fingers still clutching the revolver, laid it on the table.

"Did you care when you thought me in danger, Janice?"

Her heart flew to her throat. Blue eyes aflame could be more terrifying than fierce green eyes.

"Care! Wouldn't you care if you saw a human being in peril of his life? Isn't the smoke stifling? Can't you do something to stop it?"

"I—He coughed, sneezed, wiped his eyes. "What's the matter with the infernal thing?"

Lids shut, tears marking grimy furrows down his cheeks, he poked about the stove. Tears brimming from her smarting eyes, Janice tried to help. He shook what seemed to be a damper. The portion of the pipe which pierced the roof fell with a clatter which set her already taut nerves twanging like violin strings under the fingers of an impassioned virtuoso. A vicious orange-red fang shot from the standing smoke-stack, licked at the rotting branches of the roof. Damp as they were, they ignited. Fire ran from twig to twig.

The man and girl stared incredulously.

"We've done it now! Quick! Out of this!"

Paxton pushed her to the door, caught up the revolver as he dashed by the table. Janice grabbed her camera, snatched the tin of crackers. As they jumped to the mossy log she heard the crackle of wood. The walls of the shack were on fire. Side by side they watched the lurid light inside flicker, flame, wane. Heat poured out as through the door of a furnace. Janice turned her back.

"I'm thoroughly toasted on one side. 'Tis an ill wind, etc." It would have taken hours before an ordinary fire to dry our clothes. What is the next feature on this peppy program? It ought to be announced over a coast-to-coast hook-up."

Paxton's eyes shone blue and clear in his smoke-grimed face. "Janice, you're the best sport in the world. You set a great pace." He steadied his voice. "The fire's dying down. We'll have a warm, charred shack at our backs. That will be some protection."

"Protection from what?" She hated herself for the terrified catch in her voice.

"From prowlers. You heard the native pilot say that the volcano smoke would drive animals to the water. They will come down the bed of this brook from the interior."

Hours passed. Hours filled with nerve-racking suspense, listening, listening for the sound of a boat which did not come, with the drip of rain, the peit of hail, flash of lightning and detonations of thunder. Janice dropped to the mossy log in front of the shack which gave out an acrid odor of smoldering wood.

Paxton carefully laid a heap of brush beside him as he dropped wearily to the log. The fire had died down to red coals.

He opened a gold cigarette case. "One left." He snapped it shut. "Glad you don't smoke. Otherwise I would have to sacrifice that on the altar of chivalry. Any crackers?"

She drew one grimy piece from her pocket. "The last?" She nodded.

"Put it back. I have indulged in too many calories already. I'll lose my boyish figure if I don't watch out."

"What's that?"

"What? Where?"

Janice gripped his sleeve. Pointed. Two lambent green dots glowed between low eiders.

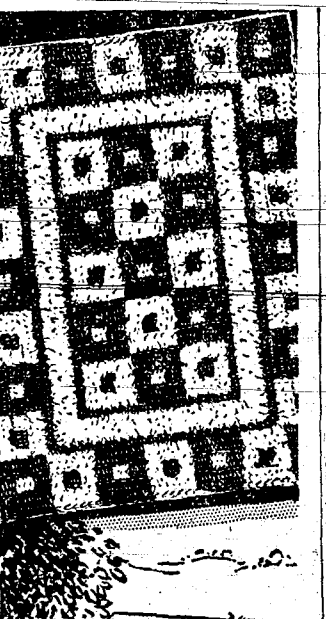
With a muttered imprecation, Paxton threw on the pitifully inadequate pile of brush beside him. The fire flared. The sinister points of light retreated. A howl tore through the distance. From near at hand the blood-curdling wail was answered.

Paxton rose swiftly. "I'm going for more wood."

"Where? You mustn't. It isn't safe."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For you to make



Pattern 7282 contains instructions for mat and scarf, illustrations of stitches; photograph of mat, materials needed. Send your order to:

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Our object now, as then, is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power, and to set up among the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purposes and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles.—Woodrow Wilson.

JUST

Partly So
Caller—Your baby surely is a cute little rascal. Doesn't he take after his father?
Mother—Well, yes, in a way. His father is not so cute but much more of a rascal.

In a Way
"So your name is O'Shea. Are you related to Patrick O'Shea?"
"Very distantly. I was my mother's first child, and Pat was the seventh."

As a rule experience cannot be disposed of at cost price.

Could Be
Teacher—How was iron ore first discovered?
Jimmy—I believe they smelt it.

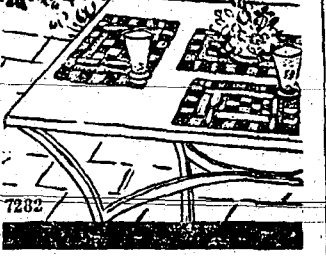


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7282

COLORFUL jiffy crochet in mats and scarfs, done in rug cotton will make your luncheons go off gaily. The scarf can be any desired length.

Somehow Tramp Knew He Wasn't Addressing George

A tramp, coming down a country road in England, stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

"Noble lady," he began, "have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, hungry man?" "Not for the likes of you. Now go!" she said sternly. Then, seeing he desired to get another word with her, "Well?" "Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George?"



This photo taken in action in Bataan by U. S. Army Signal Corps

The War isn't fought in Fox Holes alone

IT'S fought in the mind. It's fought with a will to win. It's fought with a belief in a cause worthy dying for.

That will, that belief, is known as morale.

Our enemies have had years of indoctrination. They have been conditioned to believe themselves part of a "new order" . . . to which the contribution of their lives is small but all-important. They believe themselves cogs in a vast machine.

Our soldiers do not fight that way—because they do not live that way. Theirs is the belief in the sanctity of the individual.

To maintain their morale in the American way, the USO has devoted all its time and energy since practically the beginning of conscription.

It has done this by staffing and maintaining club houses near all training camps and in our outlying

possessions from Alaska to the Caribbean. Today its work is far greater than ever, its need for funds to carry on more than doubled.

The USO needs your help more than ever before!

High government and military officials—including General MacArthur—have praised the work done by the USO and recognized its importance in the war effort.

But it needs recognition from you—recognition in the way of dollars and cents. For the six national agencies which comprise the USO are publicly supported.

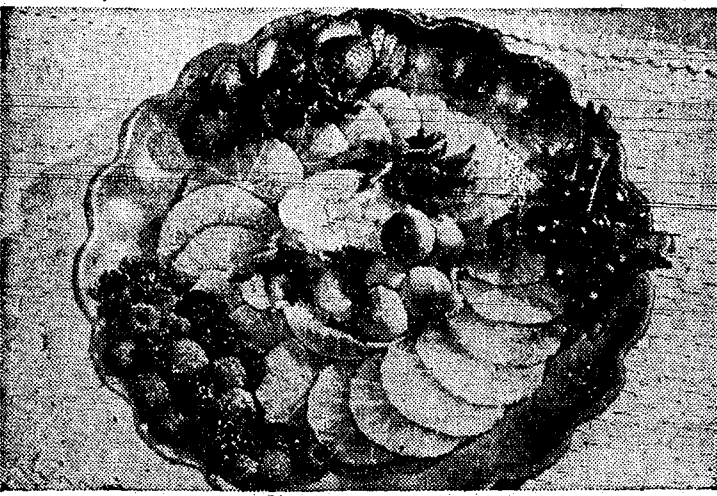
Now above all times, to make your dollars count, give to the USO!

Send your contribution to your local USO Committee or to National Headquarters, USO, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

Give to the USO

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Plate Enhances the Bride's First Dinner
(See Recipes Below.)

Cooking for Two

Now that the honeymoon is over, the serious business of housekeeping begins. Most brides manage well with the general cleaning routines, but marketing and cooking presents some problems.

No bride need feel alarmed, however, about cooking or marketing for two, for it is often just as much of a problem to market and feed two people as it is a dozen. To help out this year's bride, I've formulated a few rules by which she can start guiding her culinary adventures.

First, the marketing. How, exactly does one use the food dollar? It's done by fifths: one-fifth of the money should go for purchasing fruits and vegetables; the next fifth for milk and cheese, and the bride should remember to provide a pint of milk for her brand new husband and herself, every day, in drinking or cooking. Another fifth goes for meat, eggs and fish, and still another fifth provides the bread and cereals. The last fifth is used for purchasing fats like butter or enriched margarine, sugars and accessories.

The above yardstick will help the bride plan her well-balanced meals. Purchasing fruits, vegetables, milk, butter and cheese will be simple if she follows the guide.

The wise bride will buy carefully, planning menus in advance so there will be no waste and all leftovers will be used in menus.

Before she markets, she makes a list, looks through the advertisements to decide where she can get the most for her money. After making sure her list is complete, she goes to the grocers to do her buying. In this way she does not have to make too many trips and she can save her own time and that of her grocer. She knows there is a premium on time in wartime.

The bride also deplores waste, especially in buying meats. To aid her in making out the meat list for two, I have made out the following:

- Beef:**
- 2 club steaks
 - 2 cube steaks
 - 1 T-Bone steak
 - 2 rib steaks
 - 1 pound round steak (for swiss steak)
 - 2 pounds pot roast
 - 1 flank steak (for stuffing)
 - 1 pound ground beef (for loaf)
 - ½ pound ground beef (for patties and casseroles)
 - ½ pound liver
 - 4 large frankfurters
- Pork:**
- 2 chops (butterfly, loin or shoulder)
 - 1½ pounds spareribs
 - 4 to 6 slices thin Canadian bacon
 - ¾ pound ham-slice
 - 2 pounds fresh loin roast
 - 2 pounds smoked butt (boned)
 - ½ pound bulk sausage or links
 - ½ pound bacon
 - ¾ pound tenderloin
- Veal:**
- 2 pounds rolled rump roast
 - 2 loin chops

Lynn Says:

Here are the rules by which to substitute honey and corn syrup for sugar in your recipes.

In using honey, substitute ¾ to 1 cup of honey for each cup of granulated sugar, but reduce the liquid in the recipe ¼ cup for each cup of honey used.

In using corn syrup, substitute 2 cups of corn syrup for each cup of granulated sugar. Reduce the liquid in the recipe by one-fourth.

If you wish to substitute corn syrup for only part of the sugar you may substitute 1 cup of corn syrup for each ½ cup of sugar and reduce your liquid one-eighth.

Because of the difference in flavors of substitute products, be prepared to have a slight change of flavor in the food you prepare with them.

Honey cakes and cookies, if allowed to ripen, will have better flavor.

- Bride's First Dinner**
- Pineapple-Apricot Juice
 - *Swedish Meat Loaf
 - *Asparagus Parsley Potatoes
 - Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
 - *Fruit Plate
 - Cookies Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

- ¾ to 1 pound steaks or cutlets
 - 2 rib or kidney chops
 - 1 sirloin steak
 - 1½ pounds riblets
 - 1 pound breast or neck meat for steaks
 - ½ pound liver
- Lamb:**
- 2 shoulder, loin, or rib chops
 - 2 lamb patties
 - 2½ pounds shoulder roast
 - Small leg roast
 - 2 lamb shanks
 - 1½ pounds riblets
 - ½ pounds cut up lamb for curry or casserole

Poultry:

One broiler usually serves two people. It is very often possible to buy certain pieces of fowl, especially chicken, and you can decide how much of each piece according to your appetite. For frying, a 3-pound chicken is just about right. A simple dish for one of the bride's first dinners is this Swedish meat loaf. It's simple as first grade spelling to make, and certain to please the brand new husband. If there is some leftover, the loaf is very delicious served cold in sandwiches or sliced with potato salad:

- *Swedish Meat Loaf. (Serves 2)**
- ¾ cup twice-ground beef
 - ¼ cup twice-ground pork
 - ¼ cup grated potato
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - Salt and pepper

Mix meat thoroughly, add onion, potato, milk and salt and pepper. Blend thoroughly, and shape into loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan and bake ¾ of an hour in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Baste at 15-minute intervals. To make gravy (after loaf has baked) take 2 tablespoons of the drippings, blend with 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, and then mix in slowly 1 cup of milk.

- *Asparagus.**
- Take ½ of a pound of asparagus, clean, add 2½ cups boiling water with ¼ teaspoon salt. Boil uncovered, 15 minutes, drain, and serve with melted butter.
- *Fruit Plate.**
- Make a circle of orange slices on a large individual platter. In the center of the wreath, place a lettuce cup, fill with avocado balls, a devilled egg and watercress.

Use halved strawberries for one fruit mound at the side of the plate, raspberries and blackberries for the second berry patch, with a cluster of cherries for further variety.

Select easy-to-peel Valencia oranges for slicing purposes.

Bride's Biscuits are exquisitely simple to make if you use this recipe:

- Bride's Biscuits. (Makes 18 Biscuits)**
- 2 cups enriched, sifted flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
 - ¾ to 1 cup milk
 - 2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine

Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening. Add milk to form a soft mixture. Turn on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Pat out to ½ inch thickness. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter. Fold over and spread top with remaining butter. Cut with a 2-inch cutter. Bake on a baking sheet in a hot (450-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Why get hot and bothered over your cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 21

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THE TASK COMMITTED TO THE DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 28:16-20; Mark 16:7-11; Luke 24:40-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Witnesses of the resurrection—that privilege of the disciples carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth. In doing so they were destined to meet opposition and unbelief, to feel weariness and to know discouragement. So the Lord, before leaving this world for His present ministry at the Father's right hand (Mark 16:19; Heb. 7:25), prepared them by giving them a divine commission, which they accepted and acted upon with the assurance of His power and blessing. The lesson is summarized in the words, "Go ye" (Matt. 28:19); "They went forth" (Mark 16:20); "And He blessed them" (Luke 24:50).

I. "Go Ye" (Matt. 28:16-20).
God's plans are never small plans. World evangelization, nothing less, was the goal He had in mind, and to which Christ commissioned this little group of humble folk who were His disciples. It was not only a great commission, but a daring one. Back of such marching orders there must be authority and power and Christ had them (v. 18)—all power and all authority. No need to measure or compare, for His is the ultimate and complete authority. This is the One who said, "Come unto me"; then, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men," and who now says, "Go." If we heed One command, should we not absolutely obey the others?

The message is His message, the gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only message! The witnesses of Christ are not called to educate and civilize the heathen without winning them to Christ. To do so is only to prepare stronger and more skillful enemies of all that we count holy.

But a great program means nothing if it is not carried out; a great commission is only words unless it is accepted and obeyed. We read of the disciples that—

II. "They Went Forth" (Mark 16:14-20).

The call and command are given in this passage. The power is made clear and somewhat in detail, but the significant thing is that they actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever—"The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples, He lifted up His hands—

III. "And He... Blessed Them" (Luke 24:49-53).

God has always honored those who in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, willing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ" as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election" (Arnold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in the hour of need and makes him a fruitful servant.

A Warm Soul

I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of metal. The one was perfect; all the features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other, scarcely a single feature could be recognized; it was all marred and spoiled. "The metal had been let grow a little too cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me. I could not help thinking how true that was of many a form more precious than metal. —Cahon Teignmouth Shore.

Summer 'Date' Dresses Made of Eyelet Batiste, Waffle Pique

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The stage of fashion is all set for a program that will dramatize beguiling "sweet simplicity" in party and other "date" dresses fashioned of very lovely fine lingerie cottons.

In the new summer collections you will see the endearing charm of sheer organza revived in all its former glory, the soft grace of supple cotton voiles, the quaintness of flower-sprigged dimity, the prettiness of cotton laces. You will see dotted nets and swisses and the puritan simplicity of immaculate waffle pique.

Wise choices are being made now by young party-goers and by brides-to-be and their attendants. They are selecting dresses which will double as evening gowns. To them the dress to the right in the above picture will make an instantaneous appeal. It is of white waffle pique (an outstanding fabric this summer) trimmed with Irish crochet. The youthful formality of this gown is a delight to the eye with its floor-length skirt and its demurely buttoned bodice with the very new low neckline. The crochet lace trim on the girlish pique sash is very effective. Note, too, the cotton thread crocheted gloves! That dress, gloves, sash and hat can be tubed to perfection is certainly a persuasive argument in favor of this winsome costume.

The revival of exquisitely fine embroidered batiste is a matter of rejoicing. Important days and events deserve a "best" dress, and here you see it shown to the left in the above group. The eyelet em-

broided batiste of which it is fashioned is the sort you'll treasure the whole summer through. This frock is cut along lines that give a long torso effect. It has a flattering square neck and dainty wee ruffles. Special emphasis is given to the return of lovely batiste frocks. Women of discriminating taste are turning to them this season for wear to choicest events. They are embroidered and fascinatingly lacquer-trimmed and are sometimes so exquisitely hand wrought they should be handed down as heirlooms.

When it comes to sheer, fragile-looking prints; there is an endless array this season. These often carry border effects and, when made up, have an air of exclusiveness about them like that of the quaint party dress centered in the above illustration. If you have a way with the needle, here's a dramatic gown for you to whip up in short order in a stunning printed cotton. Its flounced skirt is in keeping with a new trend this season and the very popular square neckline adds charm to the snugly fitted bodice.

A story of many chapters could be written about the interesting things designers are doing with waffle pique. To give a touch of vivid color the bodice of a white pique dance frock may be trimmed with bandings eyeleted in bright, red. Then, too, very striking daytime dresses—piece-appliques of gorgeous cutout florals on pique in wide border fashion around the full hemline, with corresponding touches on the sleeves. Unique and interesting piques for summer school wardrobes combine gingham with pique in cut out flower motifs of the gingham applied to the pique.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

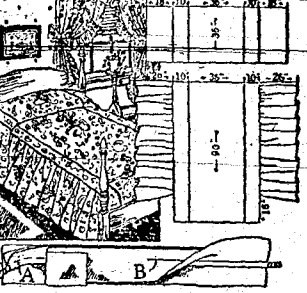
For Cycling

This cycling costume conforms with priority rulings. Blue denim goes into the pinafore-topped cutlottes. The divided skirt features the new above-the-knee length. Handy hip pockets with brown dink buttons of wood are smart details. The blouse of printed calico looks as if it might have been fashioned from Aunt Jimmie's red bandana handkerchiefs. Red shoes, blue socks, a natural straw hat and a postman handbag complete this costume.

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

EVERY kind of cotton goods from dainty chintz to bold plaid gingham is being used for bedspreads. Most of these materials are about 36 inches wide and you will need 11½ yards for a bed 54 inches wide. See diagrams for cutting dimensions. Cut the center portions first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and



spread. This leaves a 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread. If you make your own seam welting, cover cord with bias strips basted, as at A, and stitched with the cording foot, as at B.

NOTE: This bedspread is from BOOK 1 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. This book also gives step-by-step directions for making slip covers, dressing table skirts and 12 different styles of curtains including a simple rigging for draw curtains. To get a copy of Book 1, send your order to:

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress: One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Flowers Drip Gaily From The Sides of Your Head

If you have been keeping up with new trends in flower trims and hats, you will have discovered that designers are handling them in new and unique ways. The graceful pendant flower trims are charming and ever so flattering. The flattery about them lies in the way the flowers are placed so as to trail down at one side. In some instances they fall pendant over each ear. Usually this method calls for graceful long stems. Sometimes the hat is a mere bandeau with flowers attached. The fashion is also carried to big brims. In that case the flowers trail from underneath the brim in artistic positioning.



The biggest problem today on the Michigan home front, according to a high-ranking army official in an "off the record" talk in Detroit last week, is a widespread over-optimism by the public that the war will be over in six months.

"Two out of five persons we interviewed recently are convinced that victory is in sight," he explained.

"Yet, the truth is this: In six months' time we have taken the worst beating in our nation's history. We're not ready yet to do any major fighting. Our war plants will not be in full production for many months to come.

"The public is being deluded if it expects anything but a long, long war with great sacrifices. We should face the facts: The situation is very serious."

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It's worth-while economy to use pure ice for the family refrigeration needs.

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

...Nor is this over-optimism restricted in Michigan, we might add.

A newspaperman who recently visited relatives in Ohio encountered the same attitude of mind: "Victory is in sight."

CBS Correspondent Cecil Brown reports: "Out here in Indiana, the war in the Pacific seems not 8,000 miles away but 80,000. Incredible as it may sound, they are betting 9 to 2 that the war will be over by Christmas, 1942."

...Army recruits at Mid-West camps are saying, "The war will be over in six months" and quote Wall Street betting odds for authority.

A soldier in Times Square, New York City, is heard telling his girl, "See you at Christmas time when the war will be over."

An intelligence officer at a New York dinner party confides to his friends the enemy can't hold out for six months — he has just come from Washington!

Wishful thinking of this kind has been encouraged, unfortunately, by circumstances under which war news is released by the government for publication.

It is also traceable, according to authorities at Washington, to planted stories by Axis agents who are under instruction to pave the way for a peace offensive. A warning of such an Axis move was sounded in May by Archibald MacLish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, Washington, D. C.

As it has been explained to us, here lies the reasoning for the peace offensive. Recent speeches by Hitler, Goering and Tojo have emphasized the idea of a hard struggle ahead. Yet stories of shortages of manpower, shortages of food, were permitted to get out, although such news could have been suppressed.

Field Marshal Goering, in a speech on May 23, 1942, made this astonishing admission: "I know that despair is easy when, after having planted in the fall season, you now find in spring that the greater part of the seed has not come up. We must plow and sow again—and in spite of all, we must harvest."

Goering closed with an admonition: "I should only like to beg a hardening to a greater extent of each individual at home that he will say to himself, 'We must hold out in this war irrespective of how long it may last.'"

For many weeks we have read in our favorite newspaper, and probably heard on radio broadcasts, a long series of favorable news events.

For the first time, United Nations air forces are strong enough to strike in four-figure plane raids over Cologne and the Ruhr district, seat of great munitions factories.

The Russian news has been generally favorable. The American raid on Tokyo was a spectacular exploit, popularized by the dramatically planned awarded Congressional medal to General Jimmy Doolittle at the White House.

We had favorable news from the Coral Sea battle, while our losses were suppressed temporarily in order not to aid the enemy. Naval news from Midway and Dutch Harbor have been likewise optimistic, and our losses are being similarly withheld from the Axis — but also from the American public.

This false one-sidedness of the war news parallels the grim reality that the Japanese, who one radio commentator said on Dec. 7 we could defeat any "Wednesday afternoon," have East Indies, Singapore, and Burma, and now stand at the gates of India and Australia — all of this being accomplished in six months' time!

Although Russia has maintained a reasonably effective offensive she has not yet succeeded in seizing the major key bases on which Germany's defense depends.

And Germany, although engaged in heavy fighting on the Russian front and, therefore pressed for manpower, nevertheless mustered enough strength to start her own "second front" — the offensive under General Rommel in Libya.

While there are many signs of unrest in the occupied countries no signs can be found that German troops in the occupied countries have lost control.

And in spite of the bombings and the superiority of the Allied air forces in the west, a second front by invasion is still a long way off. American troops in northern Ireland, while armed to the teeth with the best of armored equipment, number only few divisions — compared with German strength in France as estimated by foreign correspondents.

A most difficult situation confronts us in the matter of ocean-going transport, with ships being sunk faster than we can build them.

As of June 2, according to published reports, the toll taken by Axis submarines in American waters since Pearl Harbor had mounted to 294 ships. Assemble these vessels together and you would have a sizeable fleet — a disastrous loss! And yet, like automobile accidents, the sinking of boats off the Atlantic coast have been so commonplace they seldom occupy page one position in the day's news.

According to all facts which can be assembled, we can reasonably anticipate that the war will continue for 18 to 24 months. Even if Germany collapses by 1943, a minimum of a year would be expected to transport troops and supplies to the Orient for

a decisive showdown with the Japanese.

And, when the war is won and a long armistice is proclaimed, can we not expect that millions of American men must be maintained at fighting fronts on land and sea scattered over the globe to police conquered nations and to maintain world order?

An American army of 7,000,000 men is now in the making. Congress has just authorized another tremendous increase in our naval strength.

Instead of repeating whispered rumors about "victory in 1942," whether inspired by favorable news together with suppression of our military losses or by a "peace offensive" by Axis agents, the Michigan home front must maintain 24-hour production in its arms plants, must ship temptations to minimize sacrifice, and must continue its "all-out" spirit of determination to win — as Goering himself declared — "irrespective of how long it (the war) may last."

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting Common Council, City of East Jordan held on the 15th day of June 1942.

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, Malpass, Sinclair and Mayor Healey. Absent Alderman Kenny and Winstone.

- Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment:
- W. A. Porter, labor, mdse 97.80
 - E. J. Co-op Co. mdse 17.68
 - The General Detroit Corp., mdse 74
 - Mrs. Jane St. Arno, mdse 2.50
 - J. H. Bricker, wood 16.50
 - Bert Lorraine, printing 9.00
 - Paul Lisk, sharpening mower 1.25
 - J. K. Bader, mdse 35.40
 - E. J. Fire Dept 2 fires 23.00
 - Mich. Public Service, lights 20.00
 - Harry Simmons, salary 62.50
 - Walter Clark, salary, expense 10.57
 - Merle Thompson, labor 2.00
 - Gib Sturgell, labor 2.00
 - Thomas Peck labor 5.00
 - Win Nichols, labor 43.65
 - Ed Kamradt, labor 3.50
 - Alex LaPeer, labor 33.95
 - Joe LaValley, labor 12.60

- Ray Russell, labor 43.20
 - John Whiteford, labor 52.00
 - Geo. Wright, labor 33.60
 - Ed Thompson, labor 14.00
 - Wm. Richardson, labor 2.00
- Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the bills be paid. Carried lawn mower. Carried all yeas.
- Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass that the City buy a power lawn mower. Carried all yeas.
- Moved by Malpass, supported by

Bussler that the City put down another well and pumping outfit for the Water Works. The same size as the unit now supplying the City. Carried all yeas.

Moved by Malpass, supported by Shaw that the City put a School warning sign 1/2 block each side of the School Block on 4th St. Carried all yeas.

Moved by Sinclair, supported by Malpass that the City allow the East

Jordan Fire Dept. \$45.00 for expense of 3 Delegates to the State Firemen's Convention at Grand Rapids. Carried all yeas.

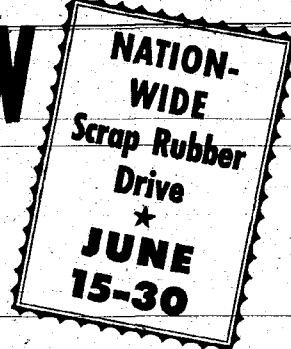
Moved by Malpass, supported by Sinclair that the City paint the Wait in the Council Room and Hall of the City Hall and buy some new curtains for the City hall. Carried all yeas.

Moved to adjourn.

Wm. Aldrich, Clerk

SELL YOUR SCRAP RUBBER TO U.S.—RIGHT NOW

Your country needs it...and it may avert gas rationing



You will be paid 1¢ a pound by any Standard Oil Dealer or Agent! Bring your old rubber in today... Urgent!

MILLIONS OF TONS of discarded and worn out rubber articles are gathering dust in the garages, basements, and attics of American homes... articles useless to you, but all-important to the American war effort.

That rubber can be reclaimed—IF YOU'LL TURN IT IN TO THE GOVERNMENT. Here's a real opportunity for you to help speed the day of victory. And there's another side to it—the shadow of nation-wide gasoline rationing is upon us. Its necessity in the Midwest

is based not on a shortage of gasoline, but on a need to save tires for possible future war use. If enough scrap rubber is provided by this drive, nation-wide rationing of gasoline may be avoided.

When you bring your scrap rubber to your Standard Oil Dealer, or to any other service station, the rubber will be weighed and you'll get your money at that time. No oil company will receive one penny profit. The difference between the amount we pay and the amount Uncle Sam pays us goes to the USO, Navy Relief, Army Relief and the American Red Cross.

BRING IN all your reclaimable rubber, such as: tires, tubes, boots, rubbers, hot water bottles, garden hose—anything made of rubber.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

BRING IT TO YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER



A BUSTED HOT WATER BOTTLE MAY HELP WIN THE WAR!

REMEMBER the old time ballad which says, "For the want of a rider a battle was lost?" Well, we're not going to lose this war, but a leaky hot water bottle may supply the extra ounce of scrap rubber that will more quickly give the Axis the axe.

Uncle Sam wants that old rubber right now!

Yes, the government wants every discarded or worn out article made of rubber that can be sent to the nation's stock pile, and wants you to help get it there in a hurry.

Oil Industry is collecting it!

Starting June 15th, and continuing through June 30th, gasoline stations from coast to coast will help collect scrap rubber and will pay...

A penny a pound in spot cash for every pound contributed by you... so take all the old

rubber you can collect to the nearest gas station today.

None of the oil companies will receive one penny of profit for this service to the nation. Through the cooperation and efforts of thousands of dealers and gasoline company employees, the scrap rubber will be turned over to the government and will be paid for by Uncle Sam on the basis of \$25 per ton (2000 pounds). The difference between the amount paid by the oil companies and the amount paid by the government has been pledged to the USO, Navy Relief, Army Relief and American Red Cross.

May help avert gasoline rationing in Central West

Since a shortage of rubber is considered the main reason for the threatened rationing of gasoline in the central states, this is one important way to do your part, and it may help to ward off the need for curtailment of this vital commodity.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN