



# Charlevoix County Herald



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1942.

NUMBER 29

## Over One Hundred Tons of Rubber

### GATHERED IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY AT END OF DRIVE

At the close of the campaign for scrap rubber last Friday night, it was found that Charlevoix County might well be proud of the showing made.

In all, 205,245 pounds were gathered in the County—over one hundred tons. East Jordan contributed 55,000 pounds.

The Michigan quota was set at five pounds per person. Charlevoix County's 1940 census shows 13031 for this county. This figures out a little over 15 pounds per person—tripling the original quota.

It is understood that a regional stockpile will be established somewhere in Ohio for the scrap rubber and that Michigan likely would have a thousand car loads to ship. Michigan has been asked, it is said, for ten cars a day for the regional stock pile.

## Four Experimental Plots For Producing Sugar Beet Seed In County

This last week four plots have been established in the county to show whether sugar beet seed can be successfully raised in northern Michigan as a cash crop. Up to the present time all of the seed used by Michigan Sugar Beet growers has come from foreign countries or from far western states.

P. A. Reeve, representing the Michigan Sugar Beet Manufacturers and Growers Association has observed that sugar beet seed has come through the winter and has made that with the natural snow covering seed in a limited way. He believes in northern Michigan that the seed can be sowed in July, protected through the winter with the natural covering of snow and will make seed the following summer. Realizing that many farmers in northern Michigan are seed minded these plots have been established to determine the feasibility of producing our own seed for the sugar beet growers in southern Michigan. These plots were planted on July 9th at the following locations: Elmer Hott and Claude Gilkerson, East Jordan; Charlevoix County Infirmary, East Jordan; and Rowley Williams, Charlevoix. These plots will be watched carefully and the results made known as they are available. Certainly it will be good news if a new cash crop can be developed in this area.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent

## Snowshoe High Jumper

Surprised and cornered between five fishermen and their dog landing on Hog Island of the Beaver Island group, a snowshoe hare found the easiest way to safety was a running jump that took him zooming directly over the head of the center man of the five man party, O. H. Clark of the conservation department's fish division.

If he could have reached fast and high enough, says Clark, he could have pulled that snowshoe rabbit out of the sky. His four fishing companions attest that he is not stretching the story.

## Grasshopper Bait Station At Boyne Falls To Open Monday, July 20

Grasshoppers are now beginning to appear in large numbers in certain areas of the county. Plenty of rainfall and an abundance of vegetation has resulted in very little damage from grasshoppers up to date. With the removal of the first cutting of hay, they are now beginning to become a serious pest.

All of the poison bait will be mixed at the Boyne Falls station and will be available to any farmer desiring to use this material. Until further notice the station will be open only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday forenoons from 8:00 to 12:00. Farmers must bring their own sacks or a charge will have to be made for the containers. This year we only have a limited quantity of material left so persons desiring this bait should come early. We can not guarantee additional supplies. Remember to come only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday forenoon, of each week.

Use the material at the rate of not more than twenty pounds per acre and spread it thinly and as evenly as possible. For best results apply the bait during the middle of the day.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent

Any apples are christened after their cultivators—a custom which dates as far back as the Romans. Even 2000 years ago there were 22 known varieties of apples, many of which were named after the cultivator.

## Canning Sugar Applications Obtainable At Following Places

Application Blanks for canning sugar for an additional allotment of canning sugar may be obtained after July 20th at the following places in Charlevoix County:

Howard P. Porter, Member County Rationing Board, East Jordan.

Office of The Defense Council City Hall, East Jordan.

Henry Lee, Member County Rationing Board, Railroad Office, Boyne City.

Office of the County Rationing Board, Court House, Charlevoix.

Persons wishing to apply for an additional allotment of canning sugar may obtain application blanks at the above named places. Fill out completely and return by mail to Fenton R. Bulow, County Rationing Administrator, Charlevoix.

Applications should be considered carefully and all questions answered completely.

Sugar Purchase Certificates will be mailed as soon as possible after application is received.

Fenton R. Bulow,  
County Rationing Adm.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A car of AAA wheat from the Surplus Commodity Corporation was unloaded at the East Jordan Co-Operative elevator last week. This will cost \$1.80 per 100 lbs., if farmers supply their own bags. Also, a car of AAA surplus corn is on hand at the Boyne City Co-Operative Company at \$1.85 per 100 lbs. Bring your own bags for removal. Inasmuch as congress may ban the sale of these surplus commodities at less than open market price, it will pay farmers to stock up while the supply lasts.

Wheat harvesting will soon be underway. Have you secured your wheat marketing card for 1942? No wheat may be sold without it. Cards may be secured on application at the AAA office in Boyne City.

There are about five and a quarter million trucks and automobiles on farms in this country. We cannot market our crops economically without them. When the present tires are worn out what will you do? It will be too late then to figure the solution. Do it now. In order to conserve tires, farmers should begin to cooperate with their nearest neighbors immediately. Take extra good care of the tires you now have; pool your transportation with your neighbors—double up, and alternate with your neighbors on trips to town. Even if we beat and trapee Japan out of the Dutch East Indies, tomorrow, (from which came 98% of our rubber supply) we could not procure rubber in any quantity until new trees were set out and grown to size large enough to tap. The scorched-earth policy was applied to the rubber plantation. The other sources of supply, only 2% of our needs, are being enlarged and developed, but we will get none of that for the duration of war—all will go for military needs.

B. C. Mellencamp  
Co. Agr'l Agent

## Farm Loans Are Continued

### LAND BANK COMMISSIONER LOANS EXTENDED A YEAR

Land bank commissioner loans for farmers in Charlevoix county, served by the national farm loan association office at Boyne City, will continue to be available for another year, as they have been since 1933, it is stated by H. C. Bedel, secretary-treasurer of the associations in this area.

Legislation signed by President Roosevelt has extended the life of commissioner loans from June 1, 1942, the date when they were to have expired, to June 30, 1943.

Commissioner loans were designed to provide eligible farmers whose credit needs could not be met within the limits of a land bank loan. That they have been of great service to farmers is shown by the fact that in this state there are in round numbers 17,000 loans aggregating \$17,000,000. In Charlevoix County alone there are 138 commissioner loans, totalling \$135,900.00. They have helped many tenants to become farm owners, and have saved hundreds from foreclosure that could not have been otherwise avoided. Their usual term is 20 years, and the payment schedule provides for complete paying of the debt through semi-annual payments with in that time. These loans are made through the local national farm loan association office and are serviced in the same way as federal land bank loans.

## Two Extra Pounds Ration Sugar Now Obtainable

Sugar ration stamp seven is good for two pounds extra ration sugar effective July 10th to August 22nd. Stamps five and six good as previously announced. Seven may be removed before six but latter must remain attached to book until valid.

## Missionaries Spoke At Full Gospel Church

A special service was held in the Full Gospel Church on last Tuesday evening at which Rev. and Mrs. Walter Turner, returned missionaries from China spoke. Although short notice of the services was received and the news was not spread so well thru the community, the service was well attended.

Rev. Turner delivered a short gospel message on the text, "Adam, Where Art Thou?" The thought that God's voice may be heard in the world today seeking humanity with this same searching question was brought out very forcefully.

Mrs. Turner described in a very interesting and fervent way the missionary work in China during recent years and today. It was especially encouraging to learn thru her talk that with the hardship and suffering spread over China because of the war has come a turning to the Christian faith by the Chinese as never before. It is, of course, impossible to send missionaries to China because of the present conflict; however, many missionaries are remaining at their posts of duty feeling that the Chinese need the gospel of Christ, and their guidance now as never before. These brave missionaries in this noble and important work stand in need of the prayers and support of Christians everywhere.

## Joe Leu Tops With High Herd

### HIS GUERNSEY'S AVERAGE D 8,366 LBS. MILK, 381.1 LBS. BUTTERFAT

The Northwestern Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association yearly report ending June 30th, 1942 has been recently compiled by its tester John Evans. Among the many interesting facts indicated by the summary are that the average cow produced 5141 pounds of milk, 264 pounds of butterfat and an income over the feed costs of \$65.41. Also the average cow consumed 7,191 pounds of roughage, 2,018 pounds of grain produced butterfat at a cost of 18c.

The three highest herds in the association were the Guernsey herd of 45 cows owned by Joseph Leu, East Jordan, averaging 8,366 pounds of milk and 381.1 pounds of butterfat, the Guernsey herd of 13.7 cows owned by Edward Wiltse, Ellsworth, with 6,294 pounds of milk and 362.1 pounds of butterfat, and the mixed herd of 9.7 cows owned by Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix averaging 7,924 pounds of milk and 311.9 pounds of fat.

In the individual cow class the two highest two year olds were owned by Joseph Leu and Clinton Blanchard with 318.5 and 317.0 pounds of fat. In the three year old class Glenn Cotton & Son, Kalkaska, and Clinton Blanchard, had the two highest with 366.1 and 338.7 pounds of fat. In the four year old class the two highest were owned by Joseph Leu with 409.9 and 389.6 pounds of fat. While in the aged cow class again the two highest were owned by Clinton Blanchard and Joe Leu with 466.3 and 439.1. In this latter group the Charlevoix County Infirmary came in third with a cow producing 430.9 pounds of butterfat.

We are sorry to state that the D.H.I.A. will be discontinued for the duration. This is due to the fact that it is impossible to obtain a tester and the fact that we are unable to sign up enough herds to make the association operate successfully. The authorities at the Michigan State College are having great difficulty in furnishing testers for the eighty associations in operation. The big difficulty is the majority of testers are within the draft ages and replacements are not obtainable.

B. C. Mellencamp

## Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

## Vancouver Now 'Fears'

**New Wave of Prosperity**  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—Fearing they will be drowned in a wave of prosperity, Vancouver authorities are lying awake nights, haunted by the specters of labor shortages, transportation bottlenecks and housing shortages. Already they have sent an SOS to the federal government for help in meeting the housing problem.

By October 12,000 men will be at work in a new shipyard being constructed in this city of 18,000 persons, and by the end of the year nearly 20,000 men will be employed at the yards—a worker for each man, woman and child now in the city. Many of the laborers will bring their families.

Surveys show only 2,900 men on the employment lists of Vancouver and two neighboring counties and not all of them are physically able to work in the shipyards.

## Mistakes Auto Victims

**For Own Son and Wife**  
NEW YORK—It was with heavy heart that David Cashven entered his Brooklyn apartment—he had just taken his wife and 19-year-old son to the hospital after seeing them run down by a truck.

But a second later his wife's usual "Hello, Dave" rang out and there in the little living room, before his bewildered eyes, sat Mrs. Cashvan and Herbert, reading newspapers and listening to the radio.

It turned out that Cashvan had seen Mrs. Edith Kilcoyne, 52, and her nephew, Joseph Taylor, 28, receive minor injuries when struck by the truck, and that Cashvan, thinking he recognized them as his wife and son, had driven them to the hospital himself.

## Introduce Mealless Banquet for Defense

LAFAYETTE, IND.—Now, for wartime, the "mealless banquet." The Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, had a dinner.

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent on that will be given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

There's

# 130 Lbs.

of Junk in your home!

In the attic or cellar of the average home there is 130 lbs. of junk. In ordinary times, it would stay there to gather dust. Or it would be destroyed.

But this is war. America needs every single pound of that junk—every pound of scrap metal, scrap rubber, and old rags. It is needed to make ships and shells, tires for jeeps; bombs, shells, guns.

Gather up today. And then turn it in. Sell it to a junkman. Or give it to a local charity. Remember, your junk can win the war.

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter? It Helps To Cure Homesickness

OH, BOY! JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

## Summer Preachers For East Jordan From Different Parts of Country

The Presbyterian Church of East Jordan, which for many years, has had outstanding preachers from different parts of the country is happy to announce the preachers who are scheduled for this summer.

Some of the ministers who preached last summer cannot do so this year, because their summer plans have been changed on account of the war conditions. Two new voices will be heard: Dr. Stephens, of Beaver Falls, Penn., and Dr. Andrews of Indianapolis. Drs. Lampe, Buttrick, Gardner and Cavell have all many admirers who have heard them in East Jordan on previous summers.

East Jordan is very fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing these outstanding men.

July 26 — Dr. Matthew Cavell, First Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind.

August 2 — Dr. Wm. B. Lampe, West Side Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, Mo. This will be the 25th consecutive summer Dr. Lampe has preached in East Jordan.

August 9 — Dr. G. A. Buttrick, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

August 16 — Dr. Robert Stephens, First Presbyterian Church, Beaver Falls, Penn.

August 23 — Dr. John Gardner, Community Church, Garden City, Long Island.

August 30 — Dr. B. V. Andrews, Executive for Christian Education for the Synod of Indiana, Indianapolis.

## Congressman Bradley Files Petition For Renomination

Congressman Fred Bradley of Rogers City, who has represented Michigan's Eleventh District for the past four years, announced that he filed his nominating petitions with the Secretary of State Monday, July 6th, and will again be a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

Due to Congress remaining in session most of the year and also due to the tire rationing and probable adoption of a nation-wide gasoline rationing program, Congressman Bradley expects it will be rather difficult for him to spend much time in his District this fall for campaign purposes. He is seeking the privilege of returning to Washington on his past record. He has endeavored to keep our people informed of his stand on the various issues which confronted the Congress the past four years through his weekly news releases and weekly radio broadcasts over Sault Ste. Marie's Station "WSOO".

## Temple Highlights

The Temple this week presents three varied programs that range from a new Tarzan adventure to the mystery-comedy of Van Heflin. Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan are again the stars of the Edgar Rice offering which for the first time brings Tarzan to civilization with results that are startling and amazing! Brenda Joyce, John Shelton, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman, John Carradine and Pete Smith are among the top-flight Hollywood names that appear in the schedule below.

Friday and Saturday; Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt and Lee Bowman in "Kid Glove Killer." Our Gang Comedy, Pete Smith Novelty.

Sun-Mon-Tues; Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzans New York Adventure."

Wed-Thur; Family Nites, Brenda Joyce, Johi Shelton and John Carradine in, "Whispering Ghosts."

## Twenty-five Years Behind

One after another the clerks of the conservation department's fish division at Lansing raised an eyebrow as an envelope addressed to "William R. Oates, State Game, Fish and Forestry Warden, Lansing, Michigan" was passed from hand to hand.

Not since 1917 has Oates been connected with conservation affairs. The envelope contained no letter resurrected from the dead letter office, however, but a current application for a sport troller's license from John Clemens of Ironwood for his 30-foot boat "Lois."

The 25-year old commercial fishing license application blank from which Clemens got the address for both the envelopes and money order proved inadequate, and 1942 forms were dispatched to him.

## RUBBER IN DANDELIONS

Cheer up there's rubber in those dandelions. Robert D. Potter, science editor of The American Weekly points out that an overgrown Russian cousin of our pesky American weed eventually may solve the problem of how to keep your car rolling—on new tires. The American Weekly including this interesting story comes with this Sunday's (July 19) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

On summer picnics apples are a "must". Particularly Michigan apples. Their juicy flavor is a real treat.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION adv. 29-1 By Ernest Peaslee Deputy Clerk



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Nazi Struggle for Russia, and Egypt Takes Spotlight From Pacific Battle; Growing Force of U. S. Air Power Is Displayed on World's Many Fronts**

(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.

**U. S. AIR POWER:  
Around the Globe**

From widely scattered sections of the world's fighting front came reports of the increasing strength of America's hard-striking air power. Most dramatic was the announcement from London that for the first time the United States army air force had made an attack on Nazi occupied Europe. Six bombers, American made and American manned, took off and during a daylight raid smashed Nazi planes and troops on the ground at three Holland airdromes. Later enemy ships were attacked off the Dutch coast.

One interesting sidelight of the raid was that its principal hero, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the Distinguished Service cross by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of U. S. forces in the European theater, and Kegelman thus became the first member of the 1942 AEF to be decorated for gallantry in action against the enemy in Europe.

His feat was described as a demonstration of "superior airmanship and extraordinary coolness in the saving of the lives of his crew" after the plane he was piloting was struck hard by anti-aircraft fire over the bombing target.

**Chinese Front**

Meanwhile, the newly installed U. S. army air force in China started things off in good fashion by shooting down five Japanese planes in a battle which came as the result of a direct challenge by the U. S. forces to the enemy.

Background to the battle was a Jap radio report that their forces in the Hunyang area would "blast the new U. S. air forces out of China" and a reply by Brig. Gen. Claire L.



**BRIG. GEN. CLAIRE CHENNAULT**  
*Off to a good start.*

Chennault, commander of the Americans, that any such attempt would get a "hearty welcome." Then came the Jap raid and the skies over Hunyang were subjected to what was described as perhaps the fiercest air battle over central China.

**Australia Sector**

General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported that on the same day as the battle over central China, American and Australian planes shot down six Jap planes and damaged six others in heavy attacks on invasion bases Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea. Three United Nations planes were reported missing. In addition to the Jap planes destroyed, the report added that direct hits were scored on enemy airdromes, striking runways and buildings.

**MORE SPIES:  
In Caribbean**

Shortly after the FBI announced its arrest of the eight Nazi saboteurs who reached the U. S. via a submarine route, U. S. army headquarters in the Panama Canal Zone came through with the seizure of 20 alleged Nazi spies. It was claimed that these persons were engaged in a plot which included fueling of Nazi submarines and spotting of Allied shipping targets in the Caribbean. Arrests were made from Panama to British Honduras, and business men, night club hostesses, trusted Canal Zone workers and shipping employees were involved.

**SUBMARINES:  
Pacific Too?**

While Washington officials had announced that convoys were being used to protect shipping in America's Atlantic coastal areas, a threat appeared in a new sector. This came in the form of dispatch from Santiago, Chile, which disclosed that the Chilean, ministry of the navy and the Pan-American Grace Airways were checking reports that submarines had been observed in the Pacific.

**RUSSIA:  
Pincers**

When the Nazis finally drove the Russian defenders out of gallant Sevastopol, they succeeded in opening the second claw of a giant pincers movement which had for its other base the Kharkov foothold.

But success in Sevastopol was difficult to obtain. Even the Nazis admitted that. For 27 days everything the Nazis had was blasted against the besieged naval base. The Red navy had to retire from it to less secure bases in the Black sea. Still the Nazi bombers came.



**MARSHAL SEMEON TIMOSHENKO**  
*No rest for Nazis.*

Finally the last Russian foothold in the Crimea fell and Hitler had gained an important wedge in his drive toward the oil fields of the Caucasus.

Not only did they open up to this rich prize, but the fall of Sevastopol meant that more men could now be diverted to the fighting around Kharkov.

But before the Nazis had a chance to rest and to realign themselves, enterprising Russian Marshal Semeon Timoshenko struck savagely at them and regained several villages. The Nazis in turn had their eye on the Don river and would not be stopped until this objective was won. Although another front was opening to the northwest of Moscow, the battle of Kursk-Kharkov was viewed generally as the scene of Hitler's all-out 1942 offensive. For this was what he needed most of all—oil. And the winning of the Kharkov engagement meant that his goal would be much closer.

**ALEUTIAN FOG:  
Lifts a Bit**

Navy censorship and the dense fog that hangs over the far tip of the Jap-invaded Aleutian island chain, lifted, like to disclose that the U. S. naval air forces had been busy.

A navy communique reported that "our aircraft returned safely" after five new raids on Kiska and Agattu. A Jap force of three transports and their escorting vessels were inflicted with undetermined damage off Agattu and four attacks were made on the Japs at Kiska.

But the best news from that area was the announcement that on Independence day U. S. submarines sent three Jap destroyers to the bottom and left a fourth severely damaged. The communique reporting these sinkings said that three destroyers were fired upon near the Jap-occupied island of Kiska and the other one near Agattu island.

**EGYPT:  
Rommel's Romp**

While the German high command withheld any actual forecast as to the number of days it would take them to reach and capture Suez, British forces were letting nothing stand in their way of giving the Nazis the very fiercest resistance possible in the battle of Egypt.

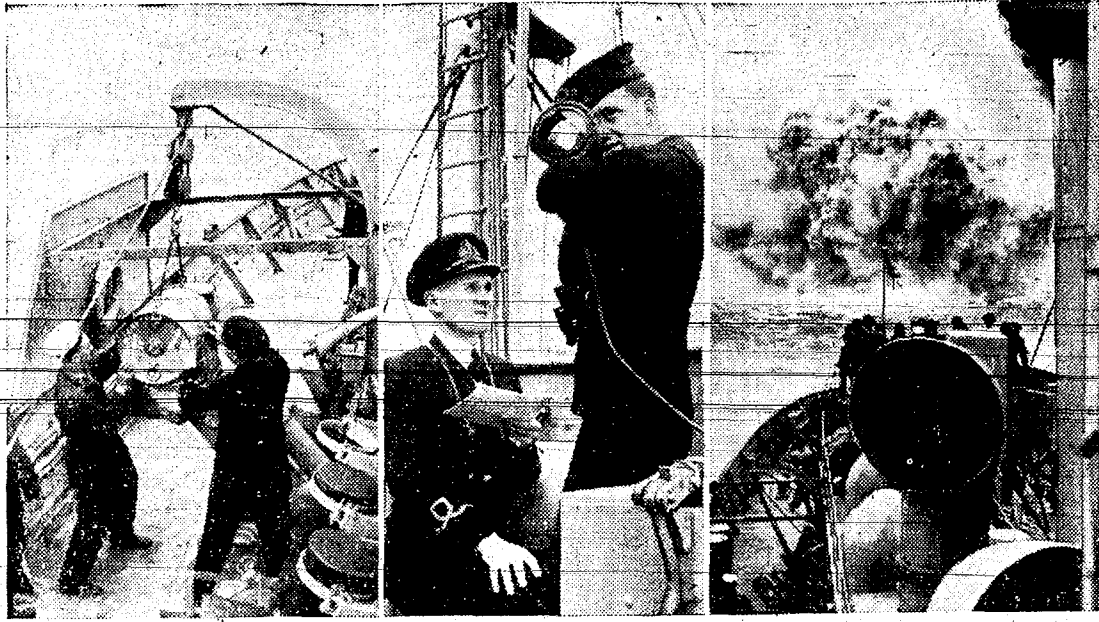
Reports from Britain's Eighth army in this sector told of a weakening of German power under the leadership of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. These reports said that many German soldiers had advanced to the British lines in surrender because they described themselves as "too tired" to fight.

His mechanized forces had advanced to a line 65 miles west of Alexandria before the British could present even a show of strength to deter him.

This stand by the British, as reported from Cairo, came in the form of the greatest aerial onslaught ever unleashed in the Middle East. The site of the battle was El Alamein and its pace was terrific. The British were fighting for a knockout to Rommel's already far advanced desert army. Rommel wanted to save what he had gained and push forward, of course.

Egyptian government sources said that raids had been made on the Suez canal and Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha announced a complete blackout of Cairo.

**Keeping the St. Lawrence Free From Subs**



Canada's new mosquito boats are busy at their job keeping convoys safe from submarines in the St. Lawrence river. The sub-chasers, which are the Canadian navy's version of the U. S. "mosquito boat," are called "Fairmile." They are 100 feet long, fast, and capable of carrying a record volume of depth bombs. In picture at the left two husky crewmen are given the ticklish job of loading a depth charge on a "Fairmile." Center: Typical French-Canadian sailors enlisted in the Royal Canadian navy operate a blinker signal to escorting destroyers. Right: One hundred feet of water from the St. Lawrence cascades into the air as a depth bomb blasts the "sub" below.

**Pushing Against Axis in the Pacific**

First photos to come out of the new air base in New Guinea from which U. S. and Allied fliers are striking at Jap bases: Right: Two fliers stand beneath the bomb bay of a U. S. bomber somewhere in New Guinea, inscribing 100-pounders. Left: American pilots and crew push a B-25 from the runway to make room for other planes to take off.



**Chemical Warfare Demonstration**



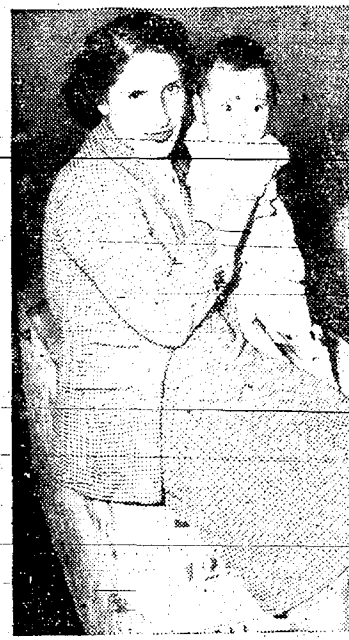
A barrage of 25 shells is fired from "Livens projectors" during the army's chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. The projectors are used to throw destructive chemicals against the enemy, or smoke bombs to screen troop movements. Men in the foreground are telephone operators in contact with advance forces and the "plunger" man who sets off the charge.

**Yankee Tanks in Northern Ireland**



Armored units of the American expeditionary force in Northern Ireland, among the most recent arrivals, have lost no time in getting into hard training and preparing for the opening of a possible second front. Negotiating rough country in Northern Ireland, these "General Grant" tanks, followed by U. S. infantrymen, are proving that they can take it—and give it!

**Gains Freedom**



Mrs. Jetti Fuerstein, shown with her one-year-old son, Nathan, on their arrival in New York from Portugal on the SS Guine. The child was born in a concentration camp abroad, but is none the worse for his bitter experience.

**Cools His Heels**



John T. Robertson, musician first class at the U. S. naval air station, Corpus Christi, Texas, cools his heels after a long march, while practicing on his bass horn.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**TURKEYS**

To anyone interested in turkeys. Send postcard today for interesting pamphlets and circulars regarding turkeys. Know your TURKEY FARM. Holland, Mich.



**What He Said**

Jimmie—My Uncle Larry's got exclamationary rheumatism.  
Johnnie—You mean inflammationary rheumatism, don't you?  
Jimmie—Nope. I mean exclamationary—every time he tries to moye he yeils and cusses.

It is easy to believe in evolution if your neighbors have children.

**Rightfully His**

"Hey, you're cheating!"  
"I'm not—I had that ace before we started."

**Retaliation**

Lady—Johnny, why are you making faces at that bulldog?  
Johnny (wailing)—He started it.

**Ultimatum**

"Edith," he whispered, "will you marry me?"  
"I don't know, Tom," she replied.  
"Well, when you find out," he said rising, "send me word, will you? I shall be over at Eve's until 10 o'clock. If I don't hear from you by then, I'm going to ask her."

**His Last Request**

The American convoy was on its way to Ireland across the stormy North Atlantic. One soldier hurried below to call his buddy.  
"Hey, Bob, come on up. We're passing an American battleship."  
He was answered by a groan.  
"I don't want to see a ship. Call me when we pass a tree."

**MOROLINE** FOR MIND BURNS CUTS  
PETROLEUM JELLY

**Surface Errors**  
Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow.

**CALLUSES**  
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

To Relieve MONTHLY **FEMALE PAIN**  
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, dizziness or "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women.  
Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against menstrual irregularities, corrects imbalances. Worth trying!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**Sentinels of Health**  
Don't Neglect Them!  
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—constantly produces 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 myths, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.  
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbances.  
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisons from the body waste. **Doan's Pills**. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

WNU—O 28-42  
**BUREAU OF STANDARDS**  
• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.  
• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.





WHAT KIND OF WORLD WHEN THE SHOOTING STOPS? WHAT OF THE FUTURE? What kind of a world will we have when this war is over? What will be the place of America?

Mr. Roosevelt and his party have been anti-isolationist since the war started in Europe. The Republican party has declared for anti-isolationism after the war. Is America to be the world's policeman of the future?

What of the British empire? Will it survive? Will totalitarianism continue in Germany, in Italy, in Russia?

Will world disarmament be actually effected? Will we have a United States of the world?

These are but a few of hundreds of questions which can be asked and for which there can be no answers at this time.

Or will imperialism again sit at and dominate the peace table, as has happened at all other peace tables in which Europe was involved?

Whatever the final answer may be, 10 years from now will see a radically different world from the one of 10 years ago, and it may take 10 years to find the answer.

Buy War Bonds

PROBLEMS MANY IN POST-WAR WORLD

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill got together and enumerated the purposes for which we and the Allied nations are fighting. They boiled it down to eight points but without detail as to how any of them were to be made realities.

In a recent issue of Collier's, Dr. George T. Renner of Columbia university proposes a political geographic method of translating those eight points into a world reality. But will it work?

At the end of World War I, the peace conference divided Europe into 40 political units. Dr. Renner proposes the next peace conference re-partition Europe into nine nations. Can Portugal, for example, be sold the idea of becoming a part of a Spanish republic? Will Russia be willing to give Vladivostok to the Japs in exchange for Constantinople from Turkey? And what will Turkey say? Will Holland agree to the internationalizing of the East Indies? Will Holland and Belgium be willing to become an adjunct of England as a part of the British commonwealth?

Can these, and many other changes in national boundaries, be sold at the peace table?

At least it is a subject people of America should be thinking of now. America will be in a position to largely dictate the peace terms if it will do so. It could have done so at the end of World War I had President Wilson stayed in Washington and dictated peace terms from there. America lost that war when the President went to Europe, and the people there found he wore pants; but not a halo.

Buy War Bonds

FEEDING THE WORLD A JOB FOR AMERICA

When this war ends, whether it be next month or some years hence, there will be a starved world to be fed. The peoples of all Europe and all Asia, hundreds of millions of them, are today suffering for lack of nourishment. When the last shot is fired, it will be largely the problem of the Americas to feed those hungry, starving, millions. In anticipation of that demand, there can be no possible excuse for any limitation on our production of those staple articles of food that can be carried over from one year to the next. Give the farmers of the Americas an opportunity to produce and a market in which to sell the food that will be so gravely needed in the not far-distant future.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING AND WAR ACTIVITY

ONE OF THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS of the war for which we may be thankful is the new interest in the advertising copy of nationally advertised commodities. Everything from safety pins to airplanes is connected with war activities. The fact that every manufacturer wishes to tell of the patriotism of his business has kept the advertising flag flying and added new interest to advertising copy. Local merchants could do much of the same thing to their advantage. They discontinued deliveries and stopped long-time credit sales so we might win the war. And the government will tell you that is true.

THE FARM AUTOMOBILES of America average 5,750 miles of travel per year. Just think of what would happen to the farmer if he were forced back to the horse and buggy. It would take a lot of horses to do what the automobile has done for the farmer and his family.

THERE IS A TOWNSEND club in the town in which I live and I know a number of the members. They are good, patriotic, loyal Americans.

Buy War Bonds

Washington Digest

Commercial Air Services Will Benefit Rural Areas



Mail Pick-Up System Proves Successful in 150 Towns; Airplane May Decentralize Population.

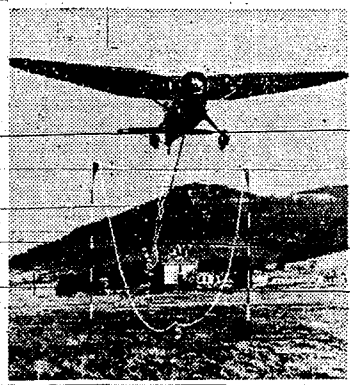
By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Never in the world's history has a war accomplished what this war—still far from over—has already done toward shrinking the globe. Last year four and a half million passengers were carried through the air, reducing travel days to travel-hours between our cities. Average speeds of passenger planes were well over three miles a minute.

Then came the war, with planes rolling off the assembly lines at a rate that made mass-production of automobiles pale by comparison. Not all are weapons of war. All the inter-continental airlines in the world at their peak put together, before the war in Europe threw up the barriers, did not represent as many miles as the Airforce Ferrying Command's regular flights which today extend over every continent except Antarctica.

These are a few comparisons to illustrate how the terrific impetus which commercial flying already had, has been increased by war needs. It is easy to visualize what this will mean when peace comes, a world with the most widely separated capitals crowded together—a completely new geography.



The pick-up service in action.

Here is what aviation of tomorrow means to the great cities. What will it mean to the rural community? That, too, is not hard to visualize if we look at what has already been accomplished under our noses without most of us realizing it. One hundred and fifty American towns and cities know what I mean. This group of communities is chiefly composed of the little town, down to those with a population as low as 588. This is the group which is benefiting by just one of the applications of the use of the airplane to small town life—an undertaking that has just celebrated its third anniversary. I refer to the Air-Pick-up Service which brings airmail to the four corners post office and has already begun to pay for itself doing it.

Many of these points have no airports. Hilltops, public parks and meadows serve. For the mail airplane does not have to stop. It drops a sack of mail and with an automatic electric-driven arm picks up a mail-sack suspended on a rope between two poles. The various routes radiate from Pittsburgh through six states.

Father of the System

Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, one of the most air-minded of congressmen, is the father of the pick-up system. He introduced the bill appropriating the money to the post office department which made this rural air-mail system possible. He tells me the Civil Aeronautics board has application for lines covering 2,000 communities in 26 states.

And Representative Randolph has a lot more bills up his sleeve which foreshadow activities to come and which will help bring aviation right down into everybody's backyard, figuratively speaking. One is for the creation of a national civilian air reserve corps.

Another is to provide training for glider pilots and a third is for aviation training for high schools. As chairman of the district committee of the house (which is equivalent to head of the board of aldermen) he has introduced this high school course just the ground preliminary

of course—in the Washington high schools. There were 300 students in the courses last semester. Other plans are being prepared for commercial air service. The war is holding them back but, at the same time it is stimulating both the demand on the part of the public and desire on the part of promoters who recognize aviation's great future. The young folks growing up in the days of a war where aviation is the chief weapon will be ready to take over the controls when America flies for peace.

The Civil Air patrol which is doing yeoman service as an auxiliary to the army and navy air force in patrol duty is also the foundation for an air trucking service which will link the rural communities to the great airlines of the future. Trans-continental air "trains" consisting of an airplane and a string of trailer freight-planes will inter-lace the skies and great dirigible airships will float from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 79 hours, from Chicago to Friedrichshaven in Germany in less than 60 hours. And from the small communities to main airports the little "sky-trucks," the smaller planes such as the Civil Air patrol now uses will carry the produce of farm and small shop to the metropolises.

As a matter of fact the Civil Air patrol is already doing courier and small package transportation in connection with the war effort. As one Air-Patrol official said:

"This probably is the only untapped transportation in the country. It is organized and ready. The light plane uses a minimum of aluminum and rubber on its small landing wheels and burns no more gasoline than the family auto and can be put to many uses."

Just as the pick-up airmail service has begun to pay its way with steadily increased use, so this courier service-by-light planes is proving its value in the war effort. When peace comes it will be a part of the "farm-to-market" transportation.

Shipments Analyzed

Here is the testimony on this subject from Garnet Hughes, executive officer of the New York wing of the Civil Air patrol. (A wing command is established in each state):

"A careful study was made of the needs of one company engaged in wartime production," says Mr. Hughes, "and frequently sending for small emergency shipments of parts, tools, and materials by truck, motorcycle, or private car. In the month of April, 286 such trips were made. The total road mileage was 14,780 while the air mileage would have been 11,040. The road time was estimated at 422 hours and the air time at only 110 hours. The road cost was estimated at \$1,700 and the air cost at less than half this figure. Even if the air cost were substantially more, the saving in time is the main consideration in wartime shipments of this character."

The small plane service will bear the same relations to the main line freight service of the future that the trucks bear to the railroad. They will mean the nearest thing to door-to-door air delivery. They can be used where the big planes cannot land and will be more economical for short-hauls and small deliveries as well as feeders to the main lines.

These are a few of the plans, already in the making which will bring the benefits of aviation to the rural community. Others will be developed the nature of which nobody today can guess. And the effect will be to decentralize the population. The middle-sized town and the small town will come back into their own, for each community will be so near in point of time to its farthest neighbor that none need crowd the other trying to seek the more favorable point-in-space for its well-being.

The navy's plan for toughening up its flying cadets will be carried out by actual pick-and-shovel labor, 40-mile marches between dawn and dusk, hiking and instruction in hand-to-hand combat. Some 2,500 young fellows will get this sort of training each month, along with the routine academic, tactical and military phases of the courses.

BRIEFS by Baukhage

If names mean anything, America can expect a lot from one soldier stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is Private Americus Liberator!

Through the Commodity Credit corporation, steel bins are being moved from Iowa and Illinois to the major wheat states to help provide storage for this year's wheat crop.

Buy War Bonds

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE, Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LARRY PARKS, young Columbia Pictures' leading man, and eight other lads who are making their first bid for screen fame have taken over the 28-room house once owned and occupied by the late Thomas Meighan. Larry, who heads the group, has an important role in the Astaire-Hayworth musical, "You Were Never Lovelier." He says it cost only \$14.75 to furnish the house—it cost Meighan more than \$9,000! They've thrown four rooms together and built a theater in which they rehearse parts for pictures coming up. There is a large portrait of Tom Meighan over the living room fireplace—they picked it up in a Hollywood prop house.

The sponsors who, seven years ago, were farsighted enough to see the potentialities of an obscure radio couple and build them into the famed Fibber McGee and Molly, give radio another innovation this summer; they're substituting a



John Nesbitt and Meredith Willson

Metro news commentator and a musician in a half-hour replacement program while Fibber and Molly vacation. The commentator is John Nesbitt, the musician, Meredith Willson. The program combines music with snatches of history, literature and current events.

Walt Disney, whose "Bambi" will soon be released through RKO, has acquired the screen rights to Major Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power," and will make it into a feature picture for exhibition sometime this fall.

Imagine Charles Boyer producing and acting in something called "Flesh and Fantasy." It will be his first production for Universal; he'll star in one episode, Edward G. Robinson in another, and let's hope they change the title!

Capt. Hewitt Whelless, the army flier who was cited by the President for his exploits in the Pacific war, will play himself in a short subject, "Beyond the Line of Duty," which Warner Brothers will produce for the army air corps.

This shortage of leading men has proved too much for Harold Lloyd. He's produced two pictures for RKO, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob" and "My Favorite Spy" and has left the studio. His next picture would have been "Butterfingers," a football comedy.

Samuel Goldwyn will select six of the loveliest and most talented secretaries of Washington, D. C., for roles in "They Got Me Covered," co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. The story brings out the part that Washington secretaries play in helping to run the government; it's said that they arrive in Washington at a rate of 5,000 daily!

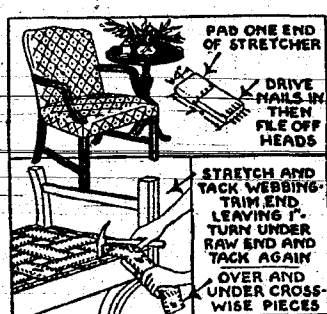
The biggest all-star lineup ever gathered for a summer radio show is the one that Bob Hawk's sponsors have booked for Friday nights; it's a 60-minute show featuring Xavier Cugat's orchestra, Connie Boswell and Margo, Lanny Ross and a new comedian, Herb Shriner.

Richard Denning, male lead in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," has held many of filmdom's stars in his arms. He made the test with Veronica Lake which won her her role in "I Wanted Wings." Paulette Goddard got her Paramount contract after making a test with him; Ellen Drew's test set her for "If I Were King"; Mary Martin's put her into "The Great Victor Herbert," her first film role. A closeup of his chest substituted for one of Bob Hope's; his back did the same for Bob Burns. Now he's getting a chance, all of him, in the Lamour picture.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paramount plans to present the Quiz Kids in feature films following the completion of their present series of short subjects at that studio.

Ruth Hussey takes another step toward well-deserved stardom with the role of Mrs. Andrew Johnson in "The Man on America's Conscience." Eddie Albert will play opposite Lupe Velez in "Ladies' Day," a comedy of the woman's side of big league baseball. Patricia Morison wants a horse—but don't send her one unless it's a 14-hand Palmino. Metro has bought "Cabin in the Sky," one of last season's most successful musicals.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



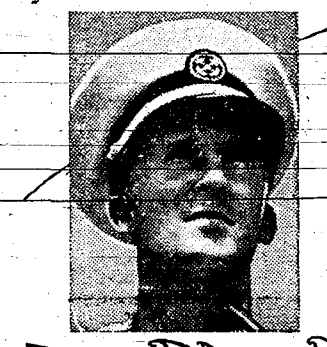
placed; also the amount of webbing used. When the last tack is out, re-web the bottom of the seat, as shown, with strong new webbing—and a homemade stratchet. Use No. 4 tacks or regular webbing tacks, and a tack hammer.

NOTE: You will find some upholsterers' tricks clearly sketched in Book 7, and the new Book 8, of the series prepared by Mrs. Spears for readers, shows you how to make a simple chair frame. To get a copy send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered. Name, Address.

UPHOLSTERY repair work is rather costly hand labor. However, if you can clear a corner where you may work on it a little at a time, it is easy to do. Use boxes or an old table to rest the piece on at a comfortable working height. Remove the outside covering first, keeping it whole to use as a pattern; then remove padding, springs and webbing, writing down everything you want to remember about how they were

The new steel helmet just adopted by the Army is no longer called a "tin hat." It's a "head bucket" and when you see one you'll know why. Our soldiers have changed much of their slang since the last war, but not their preference for Camel Cigarettes. Now—as then—Camels are the favorite. They're the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard as well, according to actual sales records from service men's stores. If you want to be sure of your gift to friends or relatives in the service being well received, stop in at your local dealer's and send a carton of Camels.—Adv.



Sailfish on the center line!

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, featuring a 'SELF-STARTER' breakfast box and a testimonial from Captain Harold Andrews.

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'FIRST IN THE SERVICE' and 'AND AT HOME' along with an illustration of a man and a woman.



# Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

### HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED** — Salesladies experienced in selling Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods. Apply in person or by letter giving experience. MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, Traverse City, Michigan. 29-1

### SALESMEN WANTED

**WANTED** — Man for profitable Rawleigh Route in Charlevoix County. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCG-121-101A, Freeport, Ill., or see H. E. WILSEY, Pellston, Mich. 29x3

### WANTED

**WANTED** — Used Pickup Truck in good operating condition. EAST JORDAN CANNING CO. 28-2

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

**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. 121f

### FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE** — Two brand new tires. 5.25-27. MRS. F. A. GLASSFORD, R. 1, near Chestonia. 29x1

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — or rent. Good location. Inquire at JOS. KENNY CREAM STATION. 28x2

**FOR SALE** — 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe with new battery, radio, five good tires. — WM. SWOBODA. 29x1

**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. 29x1

**FOR SALE** — Two Brood Sows, due to farrow Aug. 3 or 5. Also four Bred Holstein Heifers, to freshen Aug. 10-18. GEORGE NELSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 29-2

**FOR SALE** — Milwaukee Binder in good shape. Also 1938 International Dump Truck, cheap. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 162-14, R. 2, East Jordan. 29-3

**FOR SALE** — My 8 room house, barn, garage and 19 lots at 904 W. Water St., East Jordan, Mich. If interested call phone 214. MRS. EUNICE SOMMERVILLE. 28x2

**NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS** — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FRYAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 141f.

**SWEET CHERRIES** For Sale. Both early and late varieties. Cherries are extra early this year. Get yours early. — FAIRMAN'S ORCHARD, west of Ellsworth. Charlevoix. R. 1. 28-4

**AUCTION SALE** — Saturday, July 18th, commencing at 1:00 p. m. 1936 Buick Coupe. Large lot of Farm Tools. Grain. Household Goods. Other articles not on sale bill or adv. — AL THORSEN FARM, two miles south of East Jordan. 29x1

**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 181f.

**A SUMMER HOME** — Bargain for local people, or visiting friends interested in permanent outing place. Large lake lot with six room house, nearly furnished, and boat. For quick sale only \$1200 with \$500 down, or liberal discount for all cash. W. A. LOVEDAY, East Jordan. Phone 186. 29x1

**'S FUNNY**  
How Folks Store Stuff In An Attic When They Can Cash In With A WANT AD

## Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.  
Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.



### NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Active Member  
**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

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

### PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Everybody too busy to make news. Cherry picking started Monday, July 13 and will be in full swing in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Howe of Overlock farm called on friends in Charlevoix Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brackett of Mancelona were buying stock on the Peninsula Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sidebotham of East Jordan were making calls on the Peninsula Friday.

Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City came Saturday to help Mrs. Will Gamut through cherry picking.

Miss Viola Robinson of Petoskey was Sunday dinner guest of the Will Gault family in Three Bells Dist.

Charles and Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm are the first to report having their haying finished.

Alf Colly of Boyne City and Mrs. McCasby of Pleasant Valley were on the Peninsula on business Tuesday evening.

The Bingo party at the Star Com was the best ever, there will be another in two weeks on July 24; everybody welcome.

Orvel Bennett and A. B. Nicely of Sunny Slopes farm went to Gaylord to market Wednesday. Bennett took 6 fine hogs which brought the top price.

Mrs. Ida Faust and her daughter, Mrs. Amy Sines of Flint came Saturday for a visit with her son Elmer Faust and family in Three Bells District.

A beautiful dry week and a great quantity of hay has been gotten under cover but there is a very large tonnage on yet and also a great deal to be cut yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver and family and Mrs. Jennie McKee of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers in Mountain Dist. Sunday.

There were 31 at the Star Sunday School July 12. Beginning July 19, the Star Sunday School will be held from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock in the evening for awhile. We hope to have good turn outs.

### SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mrs. Clement Kenny and family were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Mrs. Wm. Vondron spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schroeder and family were Monday callers at Luther Brintnall.

It looks as if Richard Rebec is enjoying his motorcycle, especially when Fred Cihak has to push him.

James Rebec spent the week end from his work in Lansing, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Miss Lorraine Blair of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Donald Zoulek returned home Monday evening for several days from Traverse City where he was inducted into the army.

The Cedar Valley School Dist held its annual school meeting Monday evening, at which time Luther Brintnall was re-elected for office of treasurer.

Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. and daughter Beverly spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Harley Argetsinger and family of Boyne City.

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

## Correspondents!

Please do not write on both sides of a sheet of paper. It slows down the linotype operators speed.

The Publishers

### JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Lew Harnden of Detroit was a recent visitor in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gordon are in Ypsilanti, where Mr. Gordon has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Russell Hughes.

Robert Brown, who is employed in Kalamazoo, his sister Bernadine, who is attending school in East Lansing, were recent guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. G. G. Brown.

Wilma Jean and Lula Anne Eicher, of Detroit and daughter of Joe Eicher were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Boyne City.

Mrs. Russell Hughes, nee Emma Omland and two boys, Mrs. Angus and granddaughter, Joan Wilson of Detroit have been spending a few days at Mrs. Hughes home in Echo Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser, Wilma Jean and Lula Anne Eicher, who have been visiting in East Jordan recently, returned to Detroit Monday, taking Teddy and Tommy Kiser with them for a two weeks visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and two boys Teddy and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser, and Mrs. Albert Omland were supper guests Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser. They also spent the day shopping in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dombrowski and daughters, Virginia and Joan Arlene and son Ray of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jerrold and daughter Marcia Lynn of Chicago; Miss Caroline Grabow of Indiana; were recent guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dubas and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

### MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. B. D. Knepper of Saginaw made a business trip to his farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berlin of Cheboygan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Saturday.

Miss Goldie Justice of Chestonia visited Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother, Mrs. Evans Thursday.

Raspberry pickers are busy on the Swafford farm. Also cherry pickers on the Jensen and Porter farms.

Rude Kowalski of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blackman and family of Jackson are spending the summer at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Danforth and family visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Highland Park spent the latter part of the week at their summer cottage.

Shirley Ann and Fred Hanke of Muskegon are spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hott and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Stackus of Boyne City Sunday.

From apples to ashes is the interesting tale woven around the apple of Sodom. This apple was reputed to be beautiful in appearance but supposed to turn to ashes when plucked.

## FARMERS...

Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our country War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

## Mayas Warned Of 'Great War'

Writings on Sheets of Gold in 'Lost City' Described To Explorers.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.—This is a tale about some little men and little women who haven't heard about the war.

They have never heard of Hitler, or Hirohito, of Germany or Japan or even the United States.

For hundreds of years they have lived in the jungles of the "forbidden land" of virtually unexplored Chiapas, Mexico.

There, where it rains every day and the great trees drip water continuously, live the last of the Mayas who fled before the conquest of Cortez.

That was the last war of which they knew. But carefully guarded in their "lost city" is the golden library which told them of a great war to come.

When, last fall, the Mayas had their first visitors in a long, long time, the callers, Dana and Ginger Lamb, of Santa Ana, explorers of 15 years' jungle experience, found evidence of a previous "expedition that did not return."

The Lambs were looking for a pass in the high mountains. Then they saw "Kentin."

Use Bow and Arrow.  
The long-haired little figure was perched in a tree hunting monkeys with bow and arrow.

After climbing monkey-like down the tree, he greeted them, laughing and jabbering. Then he placed the knuckles of his left hand against their hearts.

This gesture of friendship was followed by signs to indicate he wanted them to return next day at the same time—noon.

Next noon Kentin brought with him "the fiercest-visaged savage" the Lambs had ever seen.

He was Chan-Kin, chief of the tribe. His hair was longer than Kentin's. He had a narrow, firm mouth, sharp nose and quick eyes. He wore a feather in his nose.

The Lambs set off after the Mayas to visit their village. But it was not the lost city they were permitted to see. Instead, before them was a village scattered over several miles. Each family lived about a mile away from its nearest neighbor.

Wrote Dana: "The country well deserves the sinister name of the 'forbidden land'. Everything is wet and mouldy. There are bugs by the millions. Mud, bugs and rain."

Bit by bit the Lambs learned snatches of Maya legendry: "There was indeed a lost city. On certain days of the year the Mayas went there to worship."

Akin to Christianity.  
They learned that the Maya religion was remarkably like Christianity, encompassing teachings of "the great flood and the Son of God."

But the time came when the Lambs had to leave. The little people did not want them to go, and insisted on accompanying them part way. Then they grew frightened of approaching any nearer to the "land of the bad people (civilization)."

When the Lambs reached "the bad country" they learned the United States was at war.

Then Dana recalled the words of the chieftain who had never heard of Hitler, about the golden library.

The writings had said that the people in civilization were very bad and would destroy themselves, that water would come and wash clean the land, that people would die because they chose the wrong chiefs, that men's hearts were so full of bad there was no room for good.

But, added Chan-Kin, the writings told that after great suffering people would become humble and the great true writings would be shown to the world.

## Profane Taxpayer Fined Under 1745 British Law

LONDON.—Fred Walker, a war reserve constable, was fined 2s at Aikford in Lincolnshire for tossing money at a tax collector with a profane comment. The act under which the sentence was passed became a law in 1745.

It seems that even two centuries ago people resented being called upon to pay taxes. The act provides for a fine of 1s for a day laborer, 2s for any person under the degree of gentleman and 3s to 5s for a gentleman.

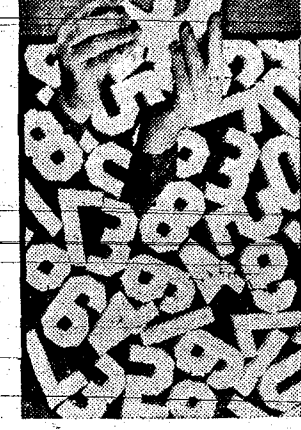
On evidence of Walker's profanity he was adjudged guilty and fined accordingly. The defending solicitor argued that "he called the official something we all feel inclined to do when we get rate commands."

## Tin-Saving Invention Of Housewife Hailed

BROOKLINE, MASS.—With a hairpin and a piece of coiled paper Mrs. Martha Peabody Keith, a housewife, has invented a bottle-cap that is expected to save 105,000,000 pounds of tin annually.

The new cap, which screws to the glass by means of a threaded hairpin or small iron wire, gives the same air-tight protection that metal caps provided, according to experimenters.

## STOLEN MONEY!



If we were to take your money for gasoline and oil and give you NOTHING ELSE in return, we'd feel dishonest. It's OUR idea that our customers should get real SERVICE when they drive their cars in here—at no extra COST. Maybe that's why we're getting so many NEW customers all the time. How about you?

**Benson's Hi-Speed Service**  
Gas LUBRICATION Oils  
Car Washing - Polishing MOTOR Tune Up  
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 90F2 — East Jordan

## THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH  
EAST JORDAN

FRI — SAT. JULY 17 — 18. Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c  
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c  
VAN HEFLIN — MARSHA HUNT — LEE BOWMAN  
**KID GLOVE KILLER**  
OUR GANG COMEDY — PETE SMITH NOVELTY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c  
Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c  
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

**Tarzan's New York Adventure**  
LATEST NEWS — COMEDY — NOVELTY

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c  
BRENDA JOYCE — JOHN SHELTON — JOHN CARRADINE  
**WHISPERING GHOSTS**  
"SPY SMASHER" EAST CHAPTER — SPORTS

**BOWL!!** FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE  
ON OUR SIX MODERN LANES  
EAST JORDAN RECREATION

## 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

## WE CAN'T CONTROL THE WEATHER

—so we can't control some prices!

Mother nature herself has exempted some things you buy from having their prices limited. Congress has exempted others. Following is a list of Foods that you should study carefully so you will not criticize your store when you find the prices on these items not controlled.

STUDY THIS LIST

- Butter
- Cheese
- Canned Milk
- Fresh Fruits
- Fresh Vegetables
- Flour
- Mutton—Lamb
- Sea Food
- Nuts
- Prunes
- Dry Beans
- Poultry
- Eggs

Remember—the prices on these items are NOT CONTROLLED



# LOCAL NEWS

J. W. (Bill) Loveday returned to southern Michigan Monday.

Our City Buyer keeps us ahead of the styles on dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Robert Boice returned home Tuesday after spending a month with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Jay Sulisbury returned to East Jordan Saturday, having spent the past several weeks at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Frank Malone returned to East Jordan Tuesday having spent the past few days at Mt. Clemens.

Susie Hays arrived Wednesday from a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hays.

Good running Ford pickup \$20.00 and lots of bargains at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, Sunday, July 19.

Mrs. Leda Ruhling is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Harvey and family in Flint.

Mrs. W. I. McKenzie with her two youngest daughters, Mary and Nancy of Detroit are visiting at the Loveday home.

Jean Brown returned home Tuesday from University Hospital, Ann Arbor, where she has been receiving surgical care.

Mrs. Mabel Holland returned home Monday from Little Traverse Hospital where she has been receiving surgical treatment.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie of Rogers City were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stevens returned to Flint Sunday after spending the week at the Ed Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Lt. Keith O. Bartlett is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Len Swafford. From here he will go to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jess Robinson and family were Flint week-end visitors. Mrs. Robinson, who spent the week there, returned home with them Sunday.

Sherry Norburg and Larry Stanek of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanek and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter Jacklyn of Newberry arrived Saturday to spend the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Durant, now stationed at Portland, Maine, are here for a fortnight's visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Mrs. Anna Dean of Detroit, Esther E. Miles of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernal LaPeer and daughter Joyce have gone to Ludington after a two weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaPeer, and other relatives.

Miss Thelma Whiteford, Mrs. Harold Whiteford and son Gary, Mrs. James Handy of Flint, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hignite and son Duane of Midland, are spending the week visiting East Jordan friends. Arthur left here in 1933. They are staying at the Ed. Bowerman's cottages.

Mrs. Jessie Hager, who was a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey, has been dismissed and is now at the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Glenroy Ikens at Charlevoix.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham were in the southern part of the State the first of the week. Mr. Sidebotham was in attendance of a meeting of the General Council of the Synod of Michigan.

Mrs. Glesner Whittaker with son Gary Lee and Mrs. Florine Wilcox with daughter, returned to Ann Arbor, Saturday after spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mrs. Ernest Kopkau was called to Luther last week by the illness and death of her father, George Palmtater. Mr. Kopkau and son Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holly attended the funeral on Friday. Mrs. Kopkau returning home with them.

Mrs. Josephine Vondell has returned to her home in East Jordan after spending several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Louis Johnson and family at Mendon, and Mrs. Don Conway and family at Clio. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elford the past two weeks were Mrs. Hazel Fuller and Mrs. Josephine Patterson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. David Godfrey of Philadelphia, Pa. The ladies are daughters of Mrs. Elford.

Mrs. Marion Thomas has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

William Joyce and friend of Kalamazoo are guests of the former's uncle William Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons of Flint are guests of the Jones's mother, Mrs. L. N. Jones.

Boats, engines, hardware, farm machinery or lumber for sale or trade at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and family in Bellaire this week.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Mrs. Benj. Bustard and Mrs. Bud Scott were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

Arthur Seymour of Flint is spending the week at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Sheppard.

Charles Snyder of Swartz Creek arrived Wednesday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Flannery of Detroit, were here first of the week visiting the former's father, Mr. Jack Flannery.

Fred Miles of Mt. Pleasant and Pete Miles of Midland were guests at the home of Mrs. Elva Barrie the first of the week.

Thomas Crooks, Sr., returned home last week from Lockwood hospital where he has been receiving medical care the past several weeks.

Victor Lindeluis of Hazel Park joined his wife and daughter Nancy at the home of Mrs. Lindeluis father, Isaac Bowen for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak and son Jon returned home Monday after spending the week visiting friends and other relatives in Muskegon.

Mrs. Thomas Bussler and Mrs. Wm. Taylor Sr. returned home last Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives in Flint and Lincoln Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kaff and son Donald are spending the week in Lansing, the former attending a conference at M. S. C. East Lansing.

Cultivate two rows at once. Trade in your cultivator, mower, rake or car or truck or any haying machinery to C. J. Malpass for a better one. adv.

Mrs. Ralph Hodgkinson and sons Dewey, Royal and Bruce returned to Kalamazoo Thursday after spending two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Thomas Sparrow and children of Wyandotte are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ulvund this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zacharias of Detroit, and the former's mother and sister, of Saginaw were guests of Mrs. Zacharias parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett the latter part of last week.

Basil Morgan returned to Detroit, after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan. Mrs. Morgan remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipp have returned to their home in Detroit after visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Pete Hipp and other relatives. The former's sister Kathleen accompanied them to Detroit for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mack and son Clare of Lansing, who are resorting in this region, were renewing former East Jordan acquaintances, Monday. Mr. Mack conducted a jewelry store here for many years, leaving here about 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Waggoner have been entertaining their son Lewis Waggoner of Chicago at their home on Jordan River. During his visit they spent some time at their home in Bellaire, Sunday July 5 they celebrated Mrs. Waggoner's birthday by attending the chicken dinner at the Bohemian Settlement.

## City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1942 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

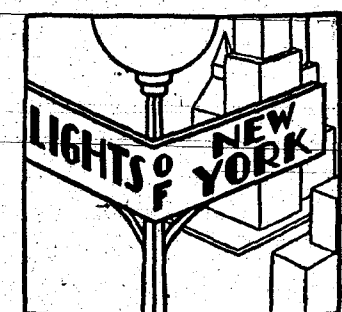
G. E. BOSWELL,  
City Treasurer.

## MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.  
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.  
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.  
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Post-office one-half hour before pouching time.

## INCOMING

6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 3:00 p. m.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Now comes the announcement that the Fifth Avenue Coach company will discontinue the operation of many of its double-decker busses. Thus the ending of another link with the past and a blow at romance. Many a visitor got his first comprehensive view of the fashionable section of the city from a bus top. Many a New York flat dweller rode on top of a bus so that he might pass "Millionaires' Row," as the many mansions from Fifty-ninth street on up, were called, and perhaps envy those who dwell within limestone and marble walls. And young lovers! With no shady lanes or romantic nooks, they occupied rear seats on the tops of busses, held hands and whispered to each other under the moon and the stars since the first double-deckers did not have covered and lighted tops. As a matter of fact, even today there are some busses with open tops.

Bus top devotees will have nothing to worry about until fall. Then, unless there is a change of plan, double-deckers will be removed from the routes which show an operating deficit. In their place will come single-deck busses which can be operated by one man. The company is also preparing to operate double-deck busses with only a driver. That of course means the disappearance of the conductors, many of whom reverently tip their hats when their lumbering vehicles pass St. Patrick's cathedral. The fare, however, will still remain a dime, the bus company pointing out that it affords special service because it won't take on a passenger unless there is a seat.

While a link with the past is scheduled to disappear, another is returning—the bicycle. In fact, bicycle riders are so increasing in numbers that already the Cafe Pierre provides parking space for those who pedal to its doors. Bikes are checked as are hats and coats, and guarded by a custodian. And I wouldn't be surprised if other places followed such example with the result that bicycle-checking concessions will have a high cash value just as coat-room concessions do today. If so, there would be bicycle grabbers in addition to the present hat grabbers.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the air forces, privates, non-coms, captains and even colonels, milling around Grand Central Terminal and making the immense lobby of the great station look much like a movie set. A sad-faced man, with a mourning band on his sleeve, tenderly kissing a slim and pretty miss good-by. . . and there are tears in her eyes as she passes through a gate on her way to a train. . . Evidently a daughter returning to school after having been called home by a mighty sad event. . . Red caps racing down a ramp as their captain blows a shrill whistle to announce the arrival of a train. . . Friends and relatives, waiting to welcome returning travelers, being held back by ropes. . . A never-ending stream of taxis flowing in and out of the station on the Vanderbilt avenue side.

A band of Scotch bagpipers, braw laddies in kilts, marching along Eighth avenue for British War Relief. . . and in their company, an American Indian in full feathered tribal regalia. . . A gray-haired, gaunt, yet still erect man, screaming curses and ill wishes at passing crowds. . . and none paying any attention. . . except of course to give him as wide a berth as possible. . . A short woman, shaped very much like a pumpkin seed and with at least three chins, looking startled as the wind turns her umbrella wrongside out while she is crossing Forty-eighth street. Then marching calmly to a trash container and tossing in the wrecked protector. . . A delivery wagon horse, with its forefeet on the curb, ogling girls, pretty and otherwise. . . At Forty-fifth street, a group of dough-faced gamblers exchanging confidential information.

A self-appointed military analyst conducts lessons in strategy in front of the Times Square building. . . He carries a huge map in which he sticks pins. . . While his auditors give him the needle. . . Tony DeMarco says air wardens in Scotland have found a sure way to break up crowds—they pass the hat. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Lightning Tips Cow On Woman, Fires Barn

LACEYVILLE, PA.—The cow Mrs. Peter Champluvier was milking was struck by lightning. She was pinned beneath the animal on the barn floor, which ignited from the bolt. Champluvier extricated his uninjured wife before the barn burned down, destroying his feed and grain supplies.

# Church News

St. Joseph Church  
East Jordan  
St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement  
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor  
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.  
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.  
8:30 - 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Presbyterian Church  
C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor  
"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.  
Miss Irene Reiser, who has been a missionary to Japan, will speak. Miss Reiser in a few weeks will begin mission work among the Japanese who have been evacuated from the Pacific coast in this country.  
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

REORGANIZED  
Latter Day Saints Church

10:00 a. m. — Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.  
8:00 p. m. — Evening Service.  
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday Prayer Service.

Full Gospel Church  
Assembly of God  
(Pentecostal)  
Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, Pastor  
Phone 77

Sunday School — 11:00 a. m.  
Worship Service — 12:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-week service, Thur. — 8:00 p. m. "Where Jesus Is Real."

Mennonite Brethren In Christ Church  
Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

The Church With A Gospel Message.  
Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship — 11:00 a. m.  
Evangelistic Service — 8:00 p. m.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday — 8:00 p. m.  
All are Welcome.

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.  
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

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

Christ Lutheran Church  
WILSON TOWNSHIP  
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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

## YOUR OWN quota, is 10%!

★ ★ ★  
Lend your country 10% of your pay or have the Nazis and Japs take (not borrow) 100%!  
That's what we and every one of us face today!  
Victory or defeat!  
Buying War Bonds or selling ourselves into slavery!  
Getting tough with ourselves or getting taken by the Axis!  
Your quota—and everybody's quota—is 10% of wages or income saved in WAR BONDS and STAMPS!  
Join America's all-out offensive. . . increase your WAR BOND savings to at least 10% NOW!  
Get the details from your employer, bank, post office or other WAR BOND sales agency. . . TODAY!

## White or Silver Bass

This fish is found in deeper waters of lakes and rivers of the Great Lake and Mississippi Valley areas.

Pity the poor fish that see's lures from the W. A. Porter Hardware. They are as good as caught, especially when the tackle used comes from Fishermen's Headquarters — drop in today and look around.

Buy Them at the Arsenal of Home Defense  
... Your Home Hardware Store

# W. A. PORTER

HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING  
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

## State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1942.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (No overdrafts)	\$425,360.31
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	125,491.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	89,153.10
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	323,611.22
Bank premises owned	\$4,247.40
Furniture and fixtures	2,448.90
	6,696.30
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$984,312.83</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$279,988.54
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	498,432.91
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	58,247.51
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	8,670.47
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$845,339.43</b>
Other liabilities	8,685.38
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$854,024.81</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital **	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	5,288.02
Reserves	25,000.00
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>\$130,288.02</b>
<b>TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts</b>	<b>\$984,312.83</b>

\*\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$ 101,440.73

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 449,103.12

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL,  
Correct—Attest:—  
H. P. PORTER  
JAMES GIDLEY  
JOHN J. PORTER  
Directors.

(SEAL)  
State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1942  
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 11, 1946.

# JUNK

## Builds Fighting Weapons

### Turn it in NOW!

SELL TO A DEALER GIVE TO A CHARITY

This advertising space has been donated to the  
Bureau of Industrial Conservation  
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD  
Washington, D. C.  
by the  
Charlevoix County Herald





# SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W-N-U Release

## CHAPTER I

From the high edge of Mogul to the floor of Powder Desert was a sheer drop of fourteen hundred and sixty feet; and even on the quietest day a stream of warm air from the desert boiled up the face of the rim, so that if a man stood at the break-off and tossed his hat outward it invariably sailed back to him. Clay Morgan had shown this to his daughter Janet long ago. It was a part of their ritual on the trip to town, and as soon as they reached the rim this afternoon, she reminded him of it again: whereupon he sailed his hat across the rim, caught it on the rebound, and witnessed her delighted smile. Afterwards they turned down a road steeply and narrowly cut against the face of the mountain.

As they descended she began to recite lines of "Hiawatha," in preparation for a school play. Riding slightly back of her, Clay Morgan watched her small arms gesture and her naturally sober face lighten and grow faintly dramatic. To him it was a matter of never-ending astonishment that one nine-year-old girl's head could hold so much.

The silence and the slow way she had of judging people came from him. The vivid imagination and the growing beauty came from her mother. It was something Clay Morgan had, watched for, through the years—and yet, much as he had expected it, it still was strange to see in this girl the image of a woman nine years dead, to know that the tempestuous Lila who had been his wife now reached out of the grave to remind him of the one brief and violent and miserable and beautiful year of their marriage. In the beginning she had said she loved him; she had died hating him.

Powder Desert began at the bottom of the grade. Sand and sagebrush hummocks, built by the east wind, lay before them; around these lumpy barriers, high as a man's shoulders, meandered the deep twin ruts of the road. This September day's sun was half-down in the west and heat lay heavy on the flat; and in the near distance, on the benchland at the head of the desert, the houses of War Pass made an irregular outline. Toward this cattle town they traveled, Janet dreaming her nine-year-old dreams in sober stillness, Clay Morgan holding his clear intimations of trouble ahead.

Turning at the corner of Gentry's corral, Clay Morgan faced the length of Main Street, with its double row of angular wooden buildings and its deep golden dust. Under the courthouse locusts at the corner of Main and Stage, a large group of men idly waited; and he knew then that the trial of the rustler, Ollie Jacks, was still unfinished.

He dismounted by the stable and permitted both horses to nose into the water trough before tying them to the rack. Janet said: "I am going to Ann McGarrah's, Daddy."

She always had a quick smile for him when she mentioned Ann McGarrah's name, as though there might be some secret involved. "I think," she added, "we will eat supper there"—and watched him a moment with her observant eyes.

"You seem pretty sure of that." Morgan remained near the stable's hitching-rack to roll up a quick smoke. But he was never a man to let his eyes be idle; thus now, while his fingers tapered off the cigarette his glance ran down the street, past the courthouse and post office and the Long Grade saloon, beyond the Mountain House hotel and beyond that to the little cluster of brick and dove buildings of Old Town. Two cross-streets dropped from a higher level of the hillside. Up there sat the high, square, iron-ornamented houses owned by the wealthier merchants and the big cattlemen who liked to winter their families in town. This was four o'clock and already the street was in shadow, though the far desert burned up its brown-gray glitter.

Jesse Rusey, the town's marshal, cruised the walk—short, broad body swinging a little. He had the shoulders of a wrestler; above the sweep of his mustaches was a glance as cool as flint. This man had a kind of rocky solidness, a kind of formidable courtesy. He said, "How are you, Clay?" and passed by.

Charley Hillhouse and Hack Breathitt broke from the courthouse group and walked toward him, their boots puffing up the street's dust; but for a moment he remained slackly by the hitching-rack, his mind picking away at the mystery of Jesse Rusey. This town-marshal had been in War Pass for twenty years, yet nobody knew him; or knew what he thought, or knew where his sympathies actually lay.



"If they don't throw Ollie Jacks in the cooler, there ain't no use for juries."

in trouble had stood inseparably side by side. Clay Morgan said: "Nothing new on Ollie Jacks yet?"

Hillhouse shrugged his shoulders: "They been arguing about it since noon. I don't see nothin' to argue about. We caught Ollie dead in his tracks, bendin' over a Three Pines calf with his iron. But there's a couple townsmen on the jury. They're the ones hanging this thing up."

Hack Breathitt grinned: "Ben Herendeen's sore enough to shoot the jury." He gave Charley Hillhouse a slanting, skeptic glance. "Your boss is gettin' pretty large for his pants, Charley. But then he always was that way."

Ben Herendeen owned Three Pines, and Charley Hillhouse was Herendeen's foreman, loyal to the core. Hillhouse said in a mild voice: "If they don't throw Ollie Jacks in the cooler there ain't no use for any juries in this country."

"After all, Hack, it was Ben's beef."

They moved toward the Long Grade saloon, three abreast. Directly opposite, under the locust trees, Clay noticed the crowd grouped around Ben Herendeen—Gurd Grant and Lige White, both big cattlemen, and Sheriff Ed Nickum, and a few smaller ranchers like Hamp Brigham and Vance Ketchell. Herendeen's riders, with a few townsmen, made up the rest of the crowd.

Hack Breathitt got a bottle, two glasses, and a bunch of cigars. They went to a corner table and sat down. Hack Breathitt passed the cigars to Morgan, poured a drink for Hillhouse and for himself and settled deep in the chair. For that little interval he was as relaxed as he could ever be, still smiling a little, still with the sparkle of secret amusement in his eyes. He said, "To law and order," and downed the drink.

"You," said Hillhouse tolerantly, "are an ornery son-of-a-gun." "The country ain't the same," murmured Hack. "There's one hell of a beautiful ruckus comin'. The sheep and the goats. That's it. The sheep and the goats. Accordin' to Ben Herendeen I'm one of the goats. Ben's about ready to work on the goats."

Charley Hillhouse, who was a quiet workhorse of a man, slowly nodded.

Breathitt started to speak but was stopped by quick-rising talk on the street. A man struck the swinging doors of the saloon with both fists and rushed in. He said, in a half shout, "They let Ollie Jacks free," and ran out. The conversation in the saloon rose at once to a noisy pitch.

Hack Breathitt grinned. "I'd like to see Ben Herendeen's face right now."

Charley Hillhouse answered irritably. "If it was your beef, Hack, you wouldn't make a joke of it."

Hack Breathitt had his moments of wisdom; he had his far thoughts. "There's two kinds of people in this world, Charley. Those that have got beef—and those that have got none. People that stick and people that drift. The Lord made you and me different. It ain't my fault and it ain't your fault. But I like my way—and no man can make me change."

"Ben's got nothing against you," said Charley Hillhouse.

Hack Breathitt showed Hillhouse a smart, dark expression. "When folks get heated up, Charley, there ain't no halfway. It's one thing or the other: The sheep or the goats." He poured himself a second drink. "You know what I'm thinkin', boys?"

I'm thinkin' that this is probably the last time us three will sit at the same table."

"Don't talk like that," said Charley Hillhouse.

But both of them were watching Clay Morgan, who sat silent all the while, buried in his own thinking. He had always been the silent one, the last one to speak. He said, very quiet with his words, "I want you to know this, Hack. If you ever get in trouble, come to me. I'll stand behind you."

Charley Hillhouse shook his head, bothered by Morgan's words. "I knew you'd say that, Clay, but I wish you hadn't. Makes it tough on me. Long as I work for Three Pines, I'll let nothing get between me and the ranch. Nothing at all." He met Hack Breathitt's glance and quietly added: "Don't come to me, Hack."

That was all. These three rose and crossed the room, pushing through the doors. Ben Herendeen remained under the locust trees, with Lige White and Gurd Grant and a group of Three Pines riders. Sheriff Nickum was also there, coat hung loosely to his gaunt frame. Jesse Rusey, farther down the street, watched this crowd; and on him Clay Morgan put his glance for a moment. Charley Hillhouse went across the dust to join Herendeen. Janet turned out of McGarrah's store, advancing toward Morgan. Her little shoulders showed straight in the sunless light, her small feet made a quick tapping on the sidewalk boards. She said:

"We are having supper with Ann McGarrah, Daddy." Her soft smile held its secret again, her eyes showed it. "Didn't I tell you?"

Hack Breathitt removed his hat with a flourish. "How, honey?"

"How, Hack."

Hack said: "Come along with a gentleman."

Janet put her hand in Hack Breathitt's fist and walked away with him.

Morgan laid his shoulders against the wall of the saloon and refreshed his cigar with a match. The group remained beneath the locust trees, Herendeen and Lige White now talking together while the rest remained silent. A good many people had come to the street, scattered under the board awnings. All of them, he noticed, were watching the courthouse. Tension crawled up the street, strong enough to touch Morgan's nerves. Jesse Rusey never moved from his position as he, too, watched the courthouse door. A stage stood by the Mountain House hotel, ready to go. At the stable, Parr Gentry sat on a capsize barrel, lumped over and apparently disinterested, but Morgan saw the way the man's eyes traveled around. Hack Breathitt and Janet were crossing the dust to Tanner's drugstore and at this moment Ollie Jacks, freed by the jury's verdict, stepped from the courthouse, looked to either end of the street, and halted.

He was a wiry man with the drawn, blank face of a gambler; he was a man who had been caught stealing beef and now, by the act of the jury, was free to ride out. His horse was in Gentry's stable, fifty feet from where he stood, yet this was as far as he got, this rooted position before the courthouse with Jesse Rusey on one side of him and Herendeen's group watching him from the other, and with all the town looking on. At that moment he knew what Clay Morgan and every soul in town knew: he knew he was a dead man.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 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 July 19

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#### CAIN AND ABEL: A CONTRAST

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 4:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Abel offered unto God a more excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous.—Hebrews 11:4.

The weed of sin is fast growing, and brings forth bitter fruit. The disobedience of Adam and Eve resulted in their being put forth from the garden, but that judgment did not terminate the awful plague of sin. We see it in this lesson showing forth in their son, as it has in all the sons of Adam down through the centuries.

It is a dark picture and one which would discourage us did we not know that redemption has been wrought out by "the second man, the Lord from heaven" (I Cor. 15: 47).

We have here two sons of Adam with their differing personalities, a clash and the first murder, and then one man, a vagabond on the face of the earth.

#### I. Two Sons (vv. 1-7).

The birth of a child is always an exciting occasion, and one can readily imagine what it must have meant when the first boy ever to be born put in his appearance. What joy, what concern for his welfare, what plans for the future! And then, what disappointment and sorrow!

But before speaking of that, let us observe how he and his brother differed in their interests and personalities. It is a surprising thing how completely different two sons in the same family can be.

Abel chose the work of a shepherd, much honored in the early history of man. Cain became a tiller of the soil, which with the passage of time has come to be more important than the other.

They also had a different viewpoint on worship. Cain was a religious man. He apparently was the first to worship, but he came in the spirit of one who recognized God only as his Creator, the One worthy of his homage. Abel came also with a gift, but his attitude was quite different. His offering spoke of sacrifice, the need of a covering for sin (cf. Gen. 3:21). It was more than homage, it was a plea for forgiveness.

The Lord's acceptance of Abel's sacrifice made Cain angry (v. 5). Here again he differed from Abel, for there was no angry response on his part. Abel had recognized God's desire in worship. Cain not only failed to do so, but rejected God's instruction and His plea (vv. 6, 7).

Jealousy led to anger, and anger (as it so often does) led to

#### II. Murder (vv. 8, 9).

Instead of repentance and correction, the anger of Cain carried him to the awful conclusion of hatred, the taking of life. We tend to think of murder as a crime which only a desperately wicked man would commit. We hardly think of the "respectable" little sin of envy as being the root of murder, but it is, often and sometimes very quickly.

Actually there is no little sin, for it is the genius of sin to grow, to increase, to go step by step, yes, often by leaps and bounds, to its horrible fruition. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9). Why trust it?

The deceitfulness of Cain's heart is shown by the callous evasiveness of his reply to God concerning his murdered brother. His sin brought God's question. It always does. Do not assume that you can hide from Him. It has been suggested that committing sin is like touching a burglar alarm—the bell rings, and one must answer for his act.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" is the perfect expression of the selfish and indifferent attitude of the world. Human beings are regarded as simply those to be exploited, beings upon whom they may prey. For example: Just to make money, men are willing to destroy a fellow man with intoxicating liquor, or break down his decency and morality by selling him indecent books or magazines.

Murder having taken one of the two sons, we find that the remaining one is just

III. A Vagabond (vv. 10-15). Judgment for sin made Cain a wanderer and a fugitive. Never would he be able to get away from the cry of his brother's blood (v. 10). No wonder he said he could not bear it. But notice that his cry was not one of repentance or contrition, but only of fear, of retribution.

So God shows mercy, forbidding the judgment of men upon Cain. Vengeance belongs to God, and in this first murder He reserved judgment to Himself. Later He put upon man the responsibility of judging and punishing murder by death (Gen. 9:6), but here He put His protecting hand on Cain.

Yet, to be a fugitive, with no real abiding place on earth, and every man's hand against him, was indeed a heavy punishment. One could have wished that it had brought repentance, but it did not. May none of us go the way of Cain.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



set which every child should own for summer.

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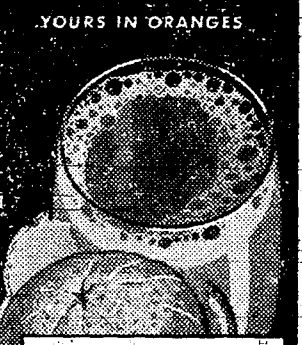
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### Arousing the Diety

In Japan, most religious worship consists only of visiting a temple for a few minutes to say a prayer, either alone or with a small group. When entering their sacred edifices, Shintoists clap their hands and Buddhists ring a bell in order to arouse the enshrined deity and get his attention.

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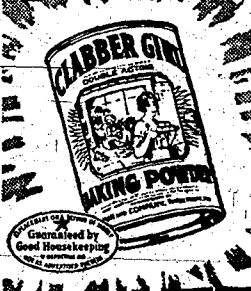
Oranges are the best way to make sure of vitamin C! Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, as you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G, calcium, and other minerals.

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

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS



# Household News

by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pounds
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack.	180	40	10
Beans, String	Wash, string, cut or leave whole, precook 5 minutes.	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash, precook 5 minutes, then pack.	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem, cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack.	120	40	10
Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 5 minutes, add fresh water.	120	40	10
Cabbages	Wash, peel, precook 5 minutes, pack hot.	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash, precook 4 minutes, pack.	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk, precook 5 minutes, pack.	210	80	10
Corn, Whole-Kernel	Cut from cob, precook 5 minutes, pack.	210	80	10
Greens, all kinds	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely.	180	60	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, pare, precook 5 minutes, pack.	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use only young), precook 3 minutes, pack loosely.	180	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack.	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water.	30		

## Vegetable Preparation and Processing Guide

### Stock Those Shelves

Well-justified pride is yours if you can gaze at the summer's crop of vegetables, nicely put up on your canning shelf for, comes the winter, you have but to open one of those brightly colored jars with tomatoes, peas, beans, beets or carrots or any of the other vegetable favorites and part of that well-balanced meal is planned and on its way to the table.

Time was when canning was an unscientific and highly questionable process, but all this is past now, and you can now put up any of the vegetable and victory garden produce, and be certain that it will be attractive to look at, good to eat, and will not be spoiled if you take the simple precautions that make for successful canning.

Safest method for canning vegetables is by the pressure cooker. Your concern here is to be sure to process the exact length of time the vegetable requires, as indicated by the table at the top. If not properly processed, the food will spoil.

### Selecting Vegetables.

Young, tender vegetables, freshly gathered, give you the best finished product. Canning cannot remedy tough, over-mature produce, so do not expect it to. Nor, should you expect to can what you cannot dispose of at the table while fresh. Commercial canners use vegetables grown to order, not leftovers, so it behooves you, homemakers, to take a tip from them.

Cleanliness is important. You'll enjoy letting cool water trickle, trickle, trickle over the vegetables to free them entirely of every trace of soil. Any soil left on the vegetable can carry bacteria, and thus be a major factor in spoiling an otherwise good product.

Process the jars of vegetables as soon as they are packed, never allowing them to stand around until you get to the serious business of canning.

### Spoilage Factors.

Mold, yeast and bacteria cause food spoilage. They lurk in air, soil and water and must be destroyed by proper processing if the food is to keep in perfect condition. Then to assure food keeping well be sure the jar cover is fastened as tightly as possible. This you can do by any number of available devices.

It is also important when packing the jars, after vegetables have been precooked and you are spooning them into the jars, to wipe off any excess before fastening on the cover. Any small particles which lodge between cover and jar will cause spoilage.

### Cooling the Jars.

Proper cooling is important to the good keeping of canned food. Do not

### Lynn Says:

How many jars will it take? That's the question many home canners are asking when it comes to figuring the number of jars she should have.

Here are hints on some of the common canned goods:

- Tomatoes: 3 pounds yield a quart jar.
- String Beans: 1 bushel yields 17 to 20 quart jars.
- Greens: 1 bushel spinach yields 13 pints; 1 bushel dandelions yields 15 pints.
- Corn: 100 ears of golden Bantam makes about 14 pints.
- Beets: 12 pounds yields 8 pints in the stalk, 2 pint jars, if cut in pieces.
- Peas: 1 bushel pods yields 14 pints.

THIS WEEK'S MENU	
Raspberry, Cherry Fruit Cup	Lamb Steaks
Creamed New Potatoes	Buttered Greens
Onion-Orange Salad	Raisin Bread
Custard Pie	Beverage

set them in a draft, but rather away from one, with jars far enough apart to allow a free circulation of air around them.

Stacking the jars or covering them with a cloth does not allow for free circulation of the air. Jars should not be packed in boxes or in the canning cupboard until they are properly cool.

When the jars are cool, test to see if they are sealed properly, by taking a spoon and tapping the lid gently. If they give off a clear, ringing sound, they are properly sealed. If the sound is low and dull, there's a leak somewhere, and you would do best to re-can the food, and prevent spoilage.

### Sterilizing Jars, Caps, Lids.

To dip the jars, lids and caps in hot or warm water is not proper sterilization. Before placing in sterilizer, wash all caps and jars and lids in soapy suds, then rinse thoroughly. Place in a pan on a rack or on a cloth laid on the bottom of the pan and pour warm water over them. Bring to a boil and boil for 15 minutes. The equipment may stay in the hot water longer, until you are ready to use it.

### Speed Is Necessary.

The time from which the vegetables or fruit are picked and canned should be pared down to exceed not more than two hours. Changes take place in the composition of the food which makes it less desirable for canning, each hour it is allowed to stand without being canned.

### Packing the Food.

Sandwiching the food down in the jars too tightly prevents the heat from getting around it and will result in improper processing. Especially important is a fairly loose packing with vegetables like corn, peas, greens and lima beans.

If liquid boils away or evaporates during processing, do not replace this other liquid before sealing the jar. Even though all the vegetables or fruits are not covered with juice, they will keep perfectly well, provided the contents are cooked properly and sealed well.

Since tomatoes are technically a fruit and are acid, they are canned differently from vegetables.

### Tomatoes.

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute. Peel, core and pack into sterilized jars. Add 1 teaspoonful of salt to each jar and cover with boiling water or tomato juice to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw tightly and place in pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, in a hot water bath for 35 minutes or in the oven for 75 minutes.

### Vegetable Soup Mixture.

- 1 large onion (cut fine)
- 1 quart tomatoes (cut fine)
- 2 cups okra (cut fine)
- 2 cups corn (cut fine)

Combine the ingredients, stirring carefully to prevent scorching, for about 12 minutes. Pack loosely into clean jars and add 2 teaspoons salt to each jar. Put on cap fastening it tightly, and process in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

If the directions for the vegetables you wish to can are not given in today's column, or if you have any vegetable canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

### HOUSE HEATER MUST HAVE CARE DURING IDLE SEASON

A HOME owner writes me that he has noticed rusting on the inside of his house heater, and asks if a dribble of water down the front of his heater will make any difference. It certainly will; for through rusting a house heater in one idle season may suffer much more damage than through many seasons of operation. In preparation for an idle season, a heater can best be protected by taking down the smoke-pipe that connects it with the chimney, and after cleaning, to store it in some dry place. If the smoke-pipe cannot be taken down, the next best thing to do is to open all the doors of the heater and leave them so. Then, with the turn damper in the smoke-pipe left wide open, damp cellar air will be drawn through the heater and up the chimney without the formation of condensation on any of the metal parts. If this is not done, there will be condensation around all the doors from the leakage of cellar air through the cracks. I have seen furnace doors so heavily rusted by this action that they could not be opened without the aid of a cold chisel. For further protection, all dust should be brushed from the inside flues of the furnace or boiler, and the clean metal then sprayed with oil; used crank-case oil, for example. The hinges and edges of all doors should also be oiled. With these precautions, a house heater should go through an idle season without injury, and be in good shape for use with the coming of fall.

### Very Damp House

Question: A year ago we bought a house without a basement—merely a crawl space of three feet in height—in a neighborhood where there are no sewers. In wet weather there is a large area of standing water under the house. Because of this dampness the paint which we put on last May has already blistered badly. Also, there is a heavy musty odor throughout the house which penetrates our clothing so much that people remark on it, even when we are away from home. What remedy could we apply under the house to overcome the dreadful dampness and mustiness?

Answer: You need drainage, and a well laid concrete cellar floor and walls. Working in a three-foot space will be a difficult problem. An alternative, which would be somewhat costly, would be "membrane waterproofing," to be done by a skilled workman. I strongly advise you to consult a good contractor.

### Reducing Soot.

Many readers are complaining about the accumulation of soot in the smoke-pipes of furnaces and of cooking ranges, from the burning of soft coal. This is likely to be due to incorrect stoking methods. Having to meet competition of oil and gas, dealers-in coal are inclined to go out of their way in order to satisfy their customers. On request coal dealers will send an expert on the correct stoking method for the kind of coal that is used. Information can also be obtained from the Committee of Ten of the Heating Industries, 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, which publishes many informative bulletins on this subject. These can be had for the asking.

### Cleaning a Clock

Question: What liquid can I use to clean the works of a clock? Kerosene and naphtha are not satisfactory, and the clock will not run a full week. It is not an electric clock.

Answer: If the clock has real value, do not take any chances with it, but send it to a competent clock repair man. If you want to tackle the job yourself, use benzine, being very careful of fire. Soaking and splashing should dissolve the gummed oil and get rid of it. Dry the works in a draft of air, and then, using a very fine camel's hair brush, touch each bearing with a kind of oil used for clocks and similar fine work.

### Removing Whitewash.

Question: It is necessary to remove several coats of whitewash from the interior walls of my basement. Scrubbing with hot water and soap have little or no effect. How can it be removed quickly and thoroughly?

Answer: Soak with water containing a little household ammonia. Although you understand the finish to be whitewash, it is quite possible that it is actually a form of casein paint that is waterproof, or nearly so. If after continued soaking with water you find that the finish does not come off, you can leave it in place and put oil paint on top.

## Smartly Styled Washables Are Made to Wear Long and Often

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE is a great to-do being made about the "soap and water" look for summer. Because we want to look immaculate and feel cool, because we've found that only washables can give us that wonderful, fresh-from-the-laundry cleanness, we are growing more and more to appreciate how completely washables attain to our ideals of perfect materials for perfect summer days. This summer we'll wear washables all day, every day and for late in the night.

This season, more than ever before, we are discovering that there can be and is true aristocracy and a wealth of possibilities in sterling quality-kind linens, piques and other of the myriads of lovely weaves we've hitherto taken for granted. And now that the women of America have been led by designers and style creators to look upon washables as fabrics of beauty and a joy forever we are yielding utterly to their lure this season.

Women who insist on being beautifully dressed no matter how busy their lives may be will appreciate at first glance the appeal of fine artistry and deft workmanship reflected in the three dresses illustrated above. They live up to the tradition of the designer who created them and who is noted for exquisitely simple styling and unusual detail.

Among fine wash weaves Moygashel linen has ever been noted for its superior look, feel and wear. Happily this linen is still being imported from the North of Ireland. The demure little suit dress shown to the left in the above picture is just about as pretty and cool for a summer afternoon as ever a dress might be. This beautifully cut origi-

nal has a brief peplumed jacket and a graceful unpressed pleated skirt. Exquisite Venise lace borders the jacket and cuffs. Three flower buttons clear almost to transparency blossom down the front. It's lovely and feminine as any one could wish, charming and choice enough for any young woman of faultless taste to wear in the most select environs. Practical, too, for it washes like the proverbial "hanky."

Simple line is the important detail which makes the adorable dress centered in the picture. It's one of those classics of sophisticated simplicity to live in and love all summer long. Of soft rayon shantung, with tiers of hand-turned scallops on the pockets and pearl-buttoned bodice, it has all the high class styling of the best in washable summertime fabric manipulation. Worn with a shady-brimmed hat, nothing could be cooler looking or feeling.

Stop, look, listen! In the dress to the right in the above group you are receiving advance notice of a fashion you'll see more of this fall and winter, that is, the use of rich embroidery on the slim-lined dress. It's of cool Moygashel linen. Made very simply, with a deep-throated neckline and soft front fullness its restrained simplicity the more keenly highlights the chalk-white embroidery on collar and pockets. Wear it proudly and often, for it washes well and is easy to keep fresh.

One of the favored washables is pique, birdseye pique, eyeleted pique, printed pique, or embroidered pique. With this immaculate-looking-washable designers are performing wonders in the way of sports apparel, daytime costumes, jacket dresses and party frocks which are most intriguing. Pique takes beautifully to trimmings of Irish crochet lace, which is being used very effectively. Printed pique combined with plain injects a splurge of color attuned to this summer's mood.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Fringe-Printed



Smoothly cool, shape-holding and comfortable, rayon jersey is a popular summertime fabric. This striking and most charming New York creation is of deep green and white fringe-printed jersey. This season's prints are noted for versatility and originality in design, but of all prints brought out nothing more unusual in a print has been shown than the fringe effect as here illustrated. Smartly simple and style-right for informal town and country daytime functions is this gown, and it is a forerunner of a new movement in prints.

### Herald Lavish Use Of Embroideries

All signs point to a lavish use of embroidery on fashions now on the way for fall. One of the present season's highlights is the trick of trimming a black frock with contrasting embroidery in chalk white.

There is intriguing originality expressed in the embroidery technique employed in advance modes, such as the flower motif placed at the waistline of a slim frock which simulates a huge corsage. The new one-piece wrapover dresses invite ingenious introduction of embroidery used variously in border effects or in splashes of bright hand stitching in effective placement of flower clusters.

Materials for exotic looking turbans are also embroidered, and 'tis said that belts, bags and gloves will be cunningly needle-worked with yarns and chenilles.

### Milliners Do Wonders

#### With a Little Organdy

While there is big news in hand-some white straws bordered with flanges of white ribbon and in cunning little flower turbans and pique types both broad of brim and brimless, it is in the exquisite hats milliners are making of organdy and other diaphanous materials that the thrill of thrills is found. On the head they look as airy and lovely as drifts of snowy clouds on a summer day.

Favorite types have pleatings of the organdy encircling transparent white brims. Other white chapeaux are styled of gleaming white cellophane straw made with the intention of stressing their transparency.

## Things to do



Pattern No. 7308

THE hat's a darling in two colors and there's a big roomy purse, too—all crocheted in pliable straw yarn! Turn these out in a twinkling!

Pattern 7308 contains directions for hat and purse; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
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They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

- KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS**
- 2 tablespoons shortening
  - 1 cup milk
  - 1 cup flour
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup All-Bran
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

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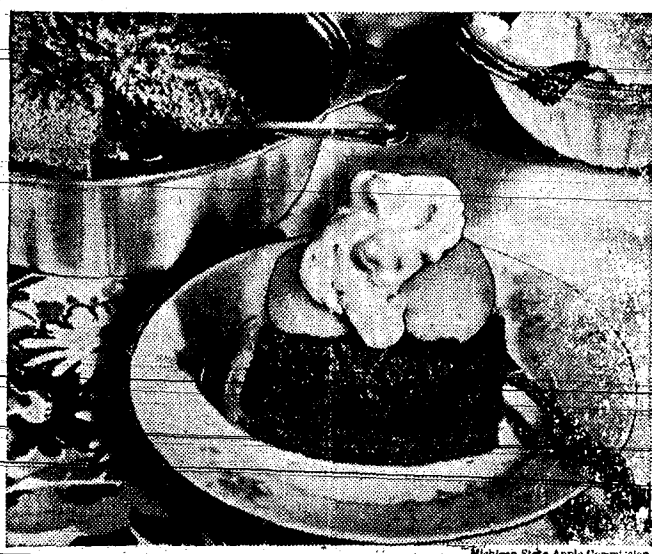
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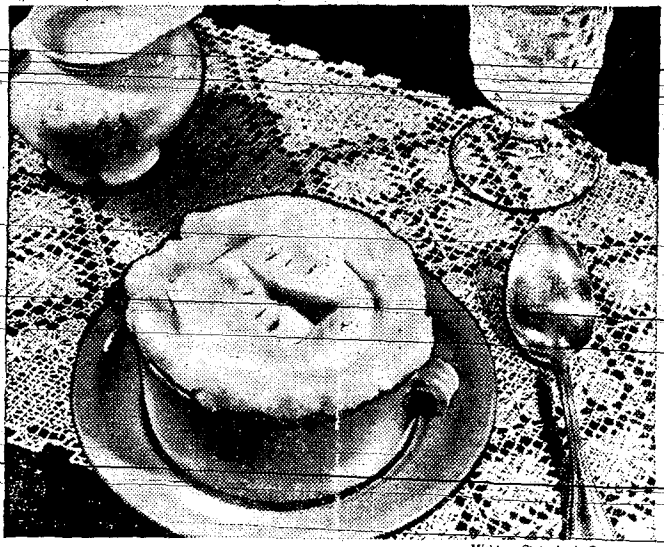
To the Owner or Owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the Lands herein described:—  
 Take Notice, that sale has been made for the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of this County in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service of costs of publication or the cost of service by registered mail and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges: Provided, That with respect to purchasers at the tax sales held in the years 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, the sums stated in such notices as a condition of reconveyance shall be all sums paid as a condition of the Tax Sale purchases together with ten per centum additional thereto, if payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.  
 Description of Land: Commencing Seventy feet North Sixty six degrees Thirty one minutes East of Southwest corner of Lot One Block A, thence Thirty one degrees Eight minutes West Seventy three feet, thence North Sixty six degrees Thirty one minutes East Ten feet, thence North Thirty one degrees Eight minutes West Twenty four feet, thence North Sixty six degrees Thirty one minutes East Twenty eight feet, thence South Thirty one degrees Eight minutes East Ninety seven feet, thence South Sixty six degrees Thirty one minutes West Thirty eight feet to place of beginning. Part of Lots One and Two, Block A, Village of South Arm, City of East Jordan, according to plat thereof.  
 Amount paid \$53.29.  
 Tax for: 1935 to 1940 inclusive.  
 Amount necessary to redeem \$87.43, plus the fees of the Sheriff.  
 ELSIE TAYLOR  
 Place of business: East Jordan, Michigan  
 To the Administrator of Mrs. C. H. McQuade Estate, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein, as appears by the records in the office of the register of deeds of said county, at the date of the delivery of this notice to the Sheriff for service: 28-4



**Michigan Apple**

**Gingerbread**  
 Here's one for the family sweet tooth—a dish that's always welcome. Michigan apple gingerbread makes a grand dessert and is an excellent dish for a bridge luncheon when served alone with coffee or hot chocolate.  
 Peel, core and quarter apples, cook until nearly done, place in large platter to drain. These may have to be changed to another platter so that

they are quite dry.  
 Melt together 4 tablespoons of butter and one cup of brown sugar in the bottom of a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Carefully arrange the apples on top of the sugar. Top this with one package of gingerbread mix, prepared according to the manufacturer's directions. Bake 350 degrees F. for about one hour 15 min. Serve with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.  
 —Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



**Individual Deep Dish**

A pleasant surprise for guests—and the family, too, for that matter—is this individual deep dish apple pie. Made with Michigan apples, famous for juice and flavor, it's one of the most satisfying desserts you can concoct. Simple to make. You'll need—  
 5 cups sliced pared Michigan cooking apples.  
 1/2 cup granulated sugar.

**Apple Pie**

Place apples in individual casseroles. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, then cover with pastry. Press edges firmly to casserole using tines of a fork, or fingers. Make several gashes in the top. Bake 425 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until apples are done.  
 —Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lewis, home economist, Michigan State Apple Commission.



Home rule for Wayne county (Detroit) and a state constitutional convention are two propositions which will appear on the November ballots.  
 The proposed reapportionment referendum failed to obtain sufficient petition signatures.  
 Home rule for Michigan's most metropolitan county and a state constitutional convention are two separate, distinct issues. Yet they will be inevitably linked together in the mind because each seeks to accomplish the same thing: Reform of local government. The Wayne county amendment to the state constitution would effect governmental reforms for Wayne county, with the permission of the rest of the state. The constitutional convention would tackle the same need on a state basis.  
 You can't talk about reform in government without stirring up the old, old urban vs. rural controversy. And there are signs at hand that rural interests, as represented by the farmers and small town residents, are downright suspicious about any announced plans to streamline their own home-rule.  
 The rural viewpoint was stated this month by Stanley M. Powell of the Michigan Farm Bureau. Because it illustrates well the issues involved, we are quoting some excerpts of Mr. Powell's statement as follows:  
 Late in 1911 Governor Van Wagener appointed a commission of 32 men and women to study our present state constitution and to issue a report advising the people of Michigan as to whether or no the commission would recommend the calling of a constitutional convention to draft a new constitution, or whether there were certain specific amendments which they desired to propose and recommend to the voters.  
 Among the 32 members of this commission there were only a few having a rural background. Those definitely rural in interests were Clark L. Brady, executive secretary of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and W. G. Armstrong, master of the Michigan State Grange. Rep. Audley Rawson of Cass City was also appointed, but, although he happens to be a farmer, he

probably was chosen on the commission because he is majority floor leader in the House of Representatives.  
 The commission held its first meeting Jan. 8, 1942. Twelve committees of five members each submitted reports or recommendations on April 7. The final meeting of the commission was in June 23.  
 Continuing the Farm Bureau statement: "The whole structure of local government in rural areas would probably be drastically remodeled if the commission had its way. It urges removing from the Constitution all reference to Justices of Peace. It would permit cities to form separate counties. It would empower the legislature to merge, dissolve, or disorganize counties in the more sparsely settled sections of the state.  
 "It would empower the legislature to organize, consolidate and dissolve townships. Wide latitude as to optional forms of county government was favored by the commission.  
 Elimination of the uniformity clause, which has often stood in the way of attempts to modernize our Michigan tax system, was favored unanimously. The commission favored retention of the 15 mill limitation with amendments to facilitate long-term financing of permanent improvements. It recommended that the time limit in the proviso be increased from five to twenty years, and that the two-thirds majority in the proviso be reduced to a bare majority of those voting. These changes might be rather drastic and dangerous when coupled with the other recommendations which propose elimination of the property owning qualifications for voting on school bond issues.  
 A provision that the legislature be empowered to enact a graduated income tax was approved.  
 The commission also recommended, so the Farm Bureau spokesman explained, "a complete shake-up of the Michigan election system."  
 Spring election would be abolished entirely, and even school elections would be forced on to the November ballot. Rural spokesmen attempted to explain that this plan does not seem workable in the farming areas. There are several school districts in most rural townships and the situation is further complicated by fractional school districts.  
 The annual school meeting seems the ideal time and place for the election of local school officers. Even if those officers were elected in November, there are other items of business which would properly be transacted at a school meeting.  
 Terms of most elective state and local officers would be doubled. The go-

vernor, lieutenant governor, auditor general and state highway commissioner would be elected to serve four-year terms. The governor would appoint the secretary of state, state treasurer, and attorney general.  
 A state board of education would select the state superintendent of public instruction to serve a six-year term. Elective state officials would be chosen at the November elections midway between presidential elections in what is known as the "off" years.  
 Substantial increases in salaries for state officials were recommended, says the Farm Bureau leader. For instance, the salary of the governor would be raised to not less than \$15,000 annually, instead of \$5,000 a year plus \$5,000 for expenses, and that of the other administrative state officials (Lieut. governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, superintendent of public instruction and state highway commissioner) from \$5,000 to not less than \$10,000 annually.  
 The commission also urged raising the pay of state senators and representatives from \$3,000 a day to \$3,000 a year.  
 Domination of upstate by Detroit is feared by farm interests.  
 The commission's approval of the proposed reapportionment (which will not appear on the November ballot) is condemned by the Farm Bureau because it "would give practical control of both branches of the state legislature to the senators and representatives from Wayne county."  
 Such is the case as presented by the State Farm Bureau. However, Michigan is no longer a rural state. Voters of the industrial centers possess majority control. Wayne, Kent and Genesee counties alone have controlled many political conventions and tipped the scales on election days.  
 The cities may determine the fate of home rule for Wayne county and the state constitutional convention at the November showdown.  
 (Note: The arguments in behalf of Wayne county home rule and the constitutional convention will be presented in this column in the near future.)



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PORTLAND, ORE.—A 10,000-ton Liberty freighter every six days—that's how fast one shipyard is helping to build our bridge of ships to the war fronts.  
 For any shipyard in the United States that would be a proud record. For the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation it's an industrial miracle.  
 Edgar Kaiser, Oregon Shipbuilding's head man, never thought about building ships until the war in Europe was well under way. He was a builder of dams—Boulder and Grand Coulee. Now he's showing veteran shipbuilders how to apply mass production methods to their industry.  
**Top Producer.**  
 The first Liberty EC-2 was launched at Oregon Shipbuilding last September 27. Recently No. 28 slid into the Willamette river.  
 What makes the Oregon yard the country's top producer can be told only in part.  
 Company men say the organizing genius of the boss—they mean Kaiser—is the major factor. He took 30,000 men—most of whom, like himself, never had worked on a ship—and whipped them into a fireball production unit in less than 12 months. Most of the workers are family men with a deep-rooted feeling that this is their war. No side lines to business.  
 But O. Alexander Mechlin, U. S. maritime commission observer, has more reasons.  
 This yard, he says, is one of the few built from scratch to turn out Liberty freighters, nothing else.  
 Result: No time and effort wasted compromising construction methods and facilities.  
**Ahead of Other Yards.**  
 Kaiser's experts have studied the EC-2 from stem to stern for production speed, Mechlin says, and have developed pre-assembly to a point unparalleled in other yards.  
 Comdr. Charles Hibbard, supervisor of navy shipbuilding in Oregon, the man who awarded Oregon Shipbuilding one of the first three "E" pennants on the Pacific coast, said:

"The Kaiser men came into shipbuilding with a full knowledge of production methods but with little about shipbuilding. They had no preconceived notion about ship construction; no traditions, no prejudices to overcome. They just figured out the fastest way to put them together and did it."

**Nitroglycerin Scare**  
**Puts Policemen in Panic**  
 LANCASTER, PA. — George Franklin, Federal Bureau of Investigation instructor, was explaining the dangers of nitroglycerin to a class of 60 policemen at the FBI civilian defense school here. "A thimbleful of this," he asserted, "would be enough to blow us all out of the courtroom." Suddenly, Franklin's fingers slipped and the vial fell to the floor.  
 Chairs overturned, pencils and notebooks went flying. Policemen tumbled about the floor as the class rushed toward the door. While cops mopped their brows Franklin admitted it was only a stunt—the bottle contained only a harmless fluid that looked like nitroglycerin.

**PROBATE ORDER**  
 State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Keller, deceased.  
 At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 6th day of July, 1942.  
 Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Merle Ruff having been appointed executrix,  
 It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 14th day of September, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.  
 It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.  
 Ervan A. Ruegsegger  
 Judge of Probate

# The Girl He Left Behind

## A tale with a moral for advertisers

The boy was very much in love with the girl, and she with him, But she was a beautiful girl who had many admirers. And our young friend was too wise to believe in the old proverb: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

He resolved that after all the time and the effort he had spent winning the No. 1 place in his sweetheart's affections, he would not let his rivals win by default through his absence. No, indeed, he would see to it that she was reminded of him often and of the good times they had had together and of the better times they could have after the war was over.

So he inaugurated and carried out a campaign to keep from becoming the forgotten man. He wrote her regularly about his life in the army, always ending with how much he missed her, how much he loved her, and how much he wanted to be with her again. Those letters she got from him every week or two kept her thinking about him, and kept her from thinking too much about the temporary beaux with the advantage of proximity.

The moral for advertisers? Your biggest promotion job under present day conditions when your production is diverted into war channels, is to make people keep on wanting your peace time products, whether or not they can get them. And to keep them wanting them until you again can supply the demand. It's hard to forget someone that you're made to remember.

# The Charlevoix County Herald

East Jordan, Mich