



Auto Plunges Off Dock Four Lives Are Snuffed Out

TWO MEN AND TWO GIRLS ARE VICTIMS OF MISTAKING DOCK FOR BRIDGE

Four persons, two men and two girls, were drowned about 2:00 o'clock Friday morning, July 17, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged off the city dock at foot of Esterly street on Lake Charlevoix.

The dead were:

Robert Lee, 60, resident at a woodcutters' camp six miles east of Bellaire;

Harry Pruitt, 34, also a resident at the camp;

Velma Lee, 15, daughter of Mr. Lee, and

Joyce Grover, 14 a chum of Velma's living on a farm a quarter of a mile from the camp.

According to information revealed at an inquest conducted Friday afternoon by Dr. F. F. McMillan, Charlevoix county coroner, the four had come to East Jordan Thursday evening to attend a show.

Took Wrong Street.

When ready to start for home about 1:30 p. m. they discovered a flat tire on their car and enlisted the aid of four youths to fix it. The boys told authorities the party then got into the car and started off. The car had been parked on Esterly Street a few hundred feet from the dock and headed that way. It is believed Lee, who was driving thought he was on Mill St., a block south which leads to the bridge.

Mrs. Clyde Irwin, who lives near the scene, and Alvin Cadarette, who was on his way to work at the East Jordan Iron Works, reported hearing cries for help shortly before 2 a. m.

Cadarette continued on to the plant to summon fellow workers and Mrs. Irwin called Police Chief Harry Simmons. They were unable to see any of the victims but tracks on the pavement and dock, and a piece of the planking and a ladder broken off at the end of the dock indicated where the car had dropped off. It was raining heavily at the time.

Coast guards were called from Charlevoix and about 8:30 a. m. the car was pulled out of 18 feet of water by the Charlevoix Municipal Utilities truck. The bodies of Mr. Lee and his daughter were in the front seat. After dragging a few hours the bodies of Mr. Pruitt and the Grover girl were recovered about fifty feet straight out from the end of the dock. They were brought to the surface together, the girl still clinging to Mr. Pruitt.

Leaves Eight Children.

Mr. Lee is survived by the widow, four sons, Lloyd living at the camp, Willis and Willard of Muskegon and Delbert of Traverse City, and four daughters, Mrs. Ramona Manning living at the camp, Rebecca of Muskegon and Mildred and Louis Lee at the camp.

The Lees had come here about a year ago from Montmorency county which also was the home of Mr. Pruitt. Surviving Pruitt are his father, Simon of Osego county, three brothers and two sisters.

Joyce was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grover. Her body was removed to Central Lake and the

bodies of the other three were taken to Bellaire.

Dr. McMillan termed the deaths accidental.

Publishers Note — Being unable to contact Chief of Police Harry Simmons at this writing, we are indebted to the Grand Rapids Press for most of this article.

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,
27-4 City Treasurer.

Professor: I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor: Good. You are the group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

Tecumseh Grows Tithe For Church

One cubic inch of wheat has increased itself to approximately two bushels to give members of the Friends Church, Quaker, at Tecumseh a novel community enterprise that involves history, crop improvement and big industry.

July 4, 1926, Jesse Osborne brought the first wheat to be ground into flour at the new mill, now being rebuilt by Henry Ford, July 4, 1942, the Quakers and others reaped by cradle and hand tied bundles their novel crop, a tenth of which goes to the church.

In 1940 a cubic inch of Bald Rock wheat, perfected at Michigan State College nearly two decades ago, was obtained by church members from C. D. Finkbeiner, Clinton, pioneer in the Michigan Crop Improvement association. The 360 kernels produced 1,800 kernels a year ago and were replanted on Ford's land across from the rebuilt mill at Tecumseh.

Each year, for six years the project is to be continued, until in 1946 the wheat likely will cover hundreds of acres. The church is to get a tenth.

One feature of this year's reaping process was the cradling done by 92 year old Harmon H. Russ of Adrian, who hadn't cradled grain since 1871 but still owned the cradle that is older than he. Others tried their hand at cradling the 28 by 45 foot plot, Perry Hayden, Tecumseh mill owner, read to the 300 persons gathered at the plot the historical background for the event.

A CRADLER AT 92



Able to swing a cradle at 92, Harmon H. Russ, route 4, Adrian, set the pace recently in a July 4 reaping of a plot of wheat grown on Henry Ford's land at Tecumseh. From a cubic inch of grain two years ago, sponsors of the Friends Church, Quaker, at Tecumseh, are counting on a bumper yield and a tenth for the church at the conclusion of the six-year project in 1946.

MARRIAGES

Nelson — Howes

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie May, to Alfred Kenneth Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Howes, of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The young couple were married Saturday, July 11, 1942, at Norfolk, Virginia, by Justice of Peace Ernest C. Wilson.

Mrs. Howes was a graduate of the East Jordan High School in 1939 and from the Lewis-Chapin Business College the following year, then accepting a position as a stenographer at The Duplex Printing Press Company of Battle Creek, and has been there ever since.

Mr. Howes is a graduate from the Grand Rapids High School and later was employed in the office of The Duplex Printing Press Company of Battle Creek until entering the United States Navy.

After a week in Virginia, Mrs. Howes returned to Battle Creek, and Mr. Howes returned to Cuba where he is stationed in the Navy.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The check-up of farms in Charlevoix county, under the "Food for Freedom" program is practically completed in all but one township. In connection with this, it is interesting to note that in spite of the drafting into the army of many farm boys, the program is holding its schedule. Some farmers, it is true, have reduced their expected acreage a little due to their sons being drafted, however, on the whole, it now is apparent that Charlevoix county farmers are doing even more than was expected or asked of them. Patriotism is a much used and abused word but that is the only word that really conveys the meaning properly. In spite of the unfavorable weather in May and lack of help you have shown your patriotism in extra effort and actual deeds. The work, to be sure, as yet is only half done. There is still the harvest to come, but with the spirit shown to date, that will be accomplished and Charlevoix farmers will "go over the Top."

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FOURTH ANNUAL 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE AUGUST 11 AT BELLAIRE.

The Fourth Annual Antrim County 4-H Livestock Show will be held at Craven Park, Bellaire, on Tuesday, August 11, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent. The fact that a Show would be held this year and the date were determined at a Livestock Leaders meeting held at Bellaire, late last week. All in attendance were of the opinion that an educational event such as the 4-H Livestock Show should be one of the very last events to be discontinued. In view of the fact that all Northwestern Michigan Fairs have been discontinued, the County 4-H Livestock Show will be of even greater importance than ever before. Indications are that an exhibit of well over 100 head of livestock will be made.

A financial statement of last year's event showed that fifty nine dollars were subscribed by individuals and \$150.65 were made in meeting the expenses incurred through ribbon awards, labor of constructing facilities for handling livestock, materials and transportation. A list of contributors helping to make possible last years show are as follows: H. H. Bechtold, C. E. Steffins, A. H. Jensen, F. H. Connors, Gerald Biehl & Son, E. R. Richards, Flye Hardware Co., Emeril Hierlihy, Thomas Hope, and C. D. Kauffman, all of Bellaire; John Bos, Atwood; Tice and Ball, Kalkaska; C. H. Neeland, Paul Wisler, Mancelona Cooperative Co, Mancelona; East Jordan Cooperative Co., Jordan Valley Creamery Co., East Jordan; Tony Shooks, John DeYoung, Ellsworth Farmers Exchange, Ellsworth; Martin Smith, Knowles & Son, Central Lake Lumber Yard, Central Lake; Elk Rapids Cooperative Marketing Assn., Elk Rapids.

Why 60 million Americans can't prove they were born—it's because they are unable to find their birth certificates or any official record in the archives of their home towns. Read about this serious war-time problem in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Quality will outlive price. Be sure to mention quality if you have quality.

Ship Salvaged Another Junked

FREIGHTER EUGENE J. BUFFINGTON AND TANKER J. OSWALD BOYD

The wrecked freighter, Eugene J. Buffington, brought into the harbor at Harbor Springs last Thursday evening for further repairs and to be made ready for a try down Lake Michigan for a dry dock at Chicago, left the harbor Monday forenoon.

For three days crews of the ship carpenters and repair men have been busy inside and outside the Buffington, welding the broken and cracked steel plates and making the ship much more seaworthy.

As she came into the harbor, lashed to the big freighter, Clarence Black, with the big barge, Londonary, and the tugs, Eureka, Favorite and Rowan, so the ship sailed out and shipmen this morning expressed the belief that the boat would reach dry dock safely and be rebuilt and put back into the service.

The Buffington ran onto a reef off Beaver Island about three weeks ago while heading for Chicago with a cargo of 13,000 tons of iron ore. She all but broke in two on the reef and there were some really big dents in her plates about midsection.

Work of repair at Harbor Springs attracted a lot of interest and every day hundreds of persons visited the waterfront there and along the resorts to watch the big ships. Motor boats speeded back and forth across the harbor, and the coast guard boats from Charlevoix made frequent visits. The Buffington and the Black are each about 600 feet in length. — Petoskey News.

The tanker J. Oswald Boyd which was stranded at Beaver Island back in 1936, was salvaged several years ago. It was delivered at the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, Detroit, last Friday, where it will be scrapped.

The Boyd went aground with a cargo of 920,000 gallons of high test gasoline.

Six persons died when the motorship Margold of Charlevoix, which was salvaging gasoline from the grounded tanker, exploded. The explosion laid the entire deck of the Margold on top of the tanker. Before this explosion and the resultant fire, commercial companies and farmers operated cranes and trucks for months on salvaged gasoline.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting, Common Council, City of East Jordan, held on the 20th day of July, 1942.

Present: Aldermen Bussler, Shaw, Sinclair, Malpass, Thompson, and Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment: Mich. Public Service Co., lights \$19.28

The Blue Products Co., mdse. 35.12
E. J. Iron Works, mdse. 45.17
The Cook Contracting Co., oil aggregate 163.44

Healey Sales Co., labor & mdse 40.62
E. J. Lbr. Co., lumber 126.64
M. J. Williams, painting 79.88
B. Milstein, chairs 1.25
Edwards Florist, flowers 7.22

G. A. Lisk, printing 44.18
Mary Green, sounding siren 15.00
Thomas Peck, labor 24.50
Ed. Kamradt, labor 17.00
Claude Sweet, labor 10.80
Win. Nichols, labor 43.20
Alex. LaPeer, labor 32.20
Ray Russell, labor 36.80
J. Whiteford, labor 42.00
Geo. Wright, labor 33.60
H. Simmons, salary 62.50
Walter Clark, salary 10.00

Moved by Shaw, supported by Sinclair, that the bills be paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Bussler, supported by Shaw, that the City purchase a year's supply of coal for the City Building at the present time. Carried, all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.
WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk.

Former East Jordan Girl Now Member of W.A.A.C.

The Miami, Florida, News of July 15, features the fact that Mrs. P. G. White (Elizabeth Sidebotham) is now a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and has been accepted as candidate for officers' training in the military post at Des Moines, Iowa.

"Life" is authority for the statement that the first quota of 450 candidates for officers' training in the W.A.A.C. was selected from over 13,000 applicants.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, of East Jordan. She came here in 1921 and completed her preparation for college in the local school. She is a graduate of Alma College, and received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan. The past six years she has been senior class sponsor and in charge of the Latin department in the Andrew Jackson High School of Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Ella Johnson Passed Away Wednesday, July 20th

Mrs. Ella Johnson passed away at her home in this city Wednesday, July 15th, in her 72nd year.

Mrs. Johnson, who was living alone was not missed for several days, the neighbors thinking she had gone away for a visit. The remains were buried at once.

Ella Hackett was born at Flint, June 23, 1870. She came with her parents to this region, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett being among the early settlers of this region, locating in Antrim County.

On June 9, 1896 she was united in marriage to Wm. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was for years a local drayman and for a number of years the village marshal. He passed away Jan. 2, 1925. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Full Gospel Church and the Royal Neighbors.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Greenman of Detroit; a grandson; a sister and brother, Mrs. John Petrie of Pleasant Valley; James Hackett, residence unknown.

Funeral services were held at the grave in Sunset Hill, Monday afternoon, June 20th, conducted by Rev. H. L. Tomlinson of the Full Gospel Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenman and son, William, were here to attend the funeral.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

V. B. C. — Jordan Township has donated ten more books to be sent to the men in service.

The State Board for Libraries sent us a check this month for \$129.72. In March we received from them a check for \$34.50, making the total state aid for the fiscal year, 1941-42, \$164.22. The money will be used for books. Because of this aid we were able to purchase a much needed set of encyclopaedias.

Books transferred from Rental List: Mr. and Mrs. Cugat — Roric — The Case of the Chinese Gong — C. Bush.

Other books added to the shelf list: Mission To Moscow — Joseph E. Davies.

Dupont: One Hundred and Forty Years — Dutton
The Flying U Ranch — B. M. Bower
The Flyink U's Last Stand — B. M. Bower

Silver Slippers — Temple Bailey
Marcia Schuyler — Grace L. Hill
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — Robert L. Stevenson

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

PEACH CANNING SAVES ON SUGAR

Peaches for canning will soon be on the market and even with less sugar available they make a tasty addition to any meal whether fresh or canned.

The home economics extension department at Michigan State College suggests using tested methods in all canning, both for safety and best flavor. Peaches should be ripe but not discolored. Peel and cut in halves or slices. Follow either of the following methods:

1. Simmer in a light syrup for 4 to 8 minutes. Do not cook until soft. Pack in jars by placing halves with pit side down in overlapping layers. Fill jar with hot syrup, adjust tops and process in hot water bath for 15 minutes, or in a heat controlled oven at 275° F. for 25 minutes.

2. Pack raw peaches in jars, cover with hot syrup, adjust tops, process in hot water bath for 25 minutes, if fruit is soft, 35 minutes if firm. If processing in a heat controlled oven at 275° F. allow 35 minutes if fruit is soft, 50 minutes if firm.

The hot pack or number one method has an advantage in preventing the brown discoloration sometimes found in canned peaches. It is particularly advised if the processing is done in the oven.

Be sure water in the hot water bath is at a jumping boil while time is counted.

Syrup for canning in 1942 will be less sweet than in former years but has the advantage of preserving the fresh taste of the fruit.

Home Canning, Extension Bulletin No. 182, may be obtained from the Bulletin Room at Michigan State College at East Lansing. Full directions for canning of fruits and vegetables are contained, with time tables for processing.

Ice Cream Social & Bazaar

On Friday, July 24th the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Bazaar on the lawn between the Manse and the Church. From 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

Enlisted Reservists To Report

FOR ACTIVE DUTY AT CHARLEVOIX THIS SATURDAY

Charlevoix County Draft Board announces the following enlisted reservists have been ordered to report for active duty at Charlevoix at 7:00 a. m., July 25th.

Donald P. Zoulek, East Jordan.
Gregory M. Craig, East Jordan.
Vestal C. Clark, East Jordan.
Jeff Griffin, East Jordan.

Francis Antoine, East Jordan.
Milford Stevens, Walloon Lake.
Kenneth Armstrong, Norwood.
Leo J. Klekotka, Boyne Falls.
Clark C. Jenkins, Boyne Falls.
Walter J. McElroy, Charlevoix.
Clarence Shaw, Charlevoix.

Howard Crouterfield, Charlevoix.
Carl C. Himebaugh, Charlevoix.
Charles Mitchell, Charlevoix.
Charles Fischer, Charlevoix.
Clarence Golstick, Charlevoix.
Robert VanOrnan, Charlevoix.
Keith Nickerson, Charlevoix.

Austin Kanipe, Boyne City.
Guy I. Stevens, Boyne City.
Wallace D. Weeks, Boyne City.
Charles P. Duley, Boyne City.
Lyle D. Green, Boyne City.
Donald Tomkins, Boyne City.
John O. Jones, Boyne City.
Joseph Samuel, Boyne City.

Atwood Sheaffer, Boyne City.
Fredric Kurtz, Boyne City.
Abraham Cohn and Alex Stevenson of East Jordan volunteered for immediate service and did not return home after their examination.

Temple Highlights

The new week at the Temple brings a mid-summer treat for both the local and our vacation time visitors with three fine programs featuring some of the year's most outstanding productions. Popular names appearing in lights will include such favorites as Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Frank Morgan, Walter Huston, John Garfield, Victor Jory, Andy Clyde, Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature and Bill Boyd, which would seem to be star talent sufficient for a dozen pictures! An outline of the week is arranged below:

Friday, Saturday: Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde, Victor Jory in the Hop-A-Long Cassidy adventure, "Riders of the Timberline"

Sun., Mon., Tues.: Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield, Frank Morgan in "Tortilla Flat."

Wed., Thur.; Family Nites: Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, Walter Huston and Eric Blore in "The Shanghai Gesture."

The Temple management also calls attention to the change in starting times for the evening performances. Because of the long hours of evening daylight, shows will start at 7:30 p. m. and run continuously through two complete screenings.

Certified Seed Potatoes Are Being Grown by Six Farmers

A recent letter from the Crop Improvement Association gives us the information that six growers of certified seed potatoes have applied for certification on 82 acres. This is one less grower than last year but approximately thirteen more acres. In addition to Russet Rurals, there are eight acres of Chippewas and one half acre of Irish Cobbler.

All indications point to a very fine crop. The moist season has brought about rapid development. The vines are strong, healthy and vigorous. The biggest problem that lies ahead will be the control of late blight. While it is too early to have any indications of blight, in the past a wet July usually starts a blight, which then becomes serious in late August and September.

The following farmers and their respective acreages are listed with the Crop Improvement Association: Lee Sneathen, Charlevoix, 24 1/2 acres of russet rurals and 1/2 acre of Irish cobbler; H. C. Stephens, Charlevoix, 8 acres of Chippewas and 5 acres of Russet Rurals; Edwin Bradley, Boyne City, 5 acres of Russet Rurals; Donovan Fox, Boyne City, 7 acres of Russet Rurals; LeRoy Hardy, Boyne City, 12 acres of Russet Rurals and E. P. Jensen, Walloon Lake, 20 acres of Russet Rurals, which makes a total of 82 acres.

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

KEPT HER DAUGHTERS CHAINED IN THE DARK

Dr. Donald A. Laird, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 26) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, discusses the strange case of a kindly woman who kept here daughters prisoners, pointing out there are probably 5,000 other "living skeletons" who are prisoners of mother love revenge, jealousy or just plain selfishness. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Steamroller Pushes Soviets Back In Struggle for Control of Caucasus; Government Wheat Sells for 83 Cents; Wage Pattern Set by Ruling on Steel

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



Coast Guardsman Jack Cullen, 21-year-old hero who confronted the Nazi saboteurs who landed on American soil from a submarine, is shown as he was congratulated by Vice Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, for his devotion to duty and outstanding performance that led to the capture and trial of the spy ring. Cullen was advanced from seaman to coxswain in recognition of his service.

RUSSIA:

Nazi Steamroller

Adolf Hitler had demonstrated that the long delay before he launched his monster offensive against the Soviet Union had not been wasted and that despite terrific losses his tank forces had lost none of their striking power.

For the mighty thrusts which started originally in the Kursk and Kharkov areas had steadily gained in weight and momentum, forcing their way through the Don basin. The attack developed three spearheads aimed to split the armies of Marshal Timoshenko in the Ukraine and those of Marshal Zhukov in the Moscow area. The northern objective was Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov railway; the central thrust was aimed at Kuibyshev; and the southern had Stalingrad as its goal.

Moscow made no effort to minimize the danger of a broad breakthrough. For once holding a line from Rostov to Stalingrad, the Nazis would be in position to swing southward to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea and into the Caucasus itself, where waited their supreme prize—the fabulous oil pools of Tiflis and Baku. Moreover, such a move would pave the way for a junction by Nazi Marshal Von Bock with the armies of Japan poised on the borders of India far to the east and those of Field Marshal Rommel, on the shores of the Mediterranean.

EGYPT:

Collision of Tanks

Air-borne from Crete came Rommel's long-awaited reinforcements. Tough and battle-seasoned were they and expert at storming defenses such as the British were manning against them in Egypt's crucial El Alamein sector.

Tricky Marshal Rommel employed a battle device that had won for him on many a previous occasion—that of beginning his attack at dusk when the sun was in his opponents' eyes.

Bringing up heavy tank reinforcements, both sides battered each other in battles on which the fate of Alexandria and Suez depended.

The Nazis' immediate goal was a desert coastal ridge five miles west of El Alamein which the British had won from him days before. In the fiercely contested struggle, the RAF was actively engaged, with fighter bombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks and ranging far to the rear to harass Rommel's thinned-out supply and communication lines.

DRAFT:

'War Effort'

"Contributing to the war effort" will be an important factor in determining the draft status of married as well as single men.

In defining what constitutes "contributing to the war effort," selective service headquarters outlined 34 different types of jobs which would place a man in that category and thus delay his induction. Draft officials emphasized that the supply of single men of all classes would have to be exhausted first.

Trends were clarified in the revised policies announced by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service. While reiterating that "bona fide family relationships will be protected as long as possible," General Hershey instructed local draft boards that when the time comes for calling men with dependents to service, those who are not contributing to the war effort should be called first. Last class to be inducted would be married men with children who are contributing to the war effort.

WAGES:

Raise for Steelmen

In a decision regarded as a yardstick for future wage disputes, the War Labor board laid down the principle that workers were entitled to a 15 per cent increase, based on higher living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942.

The ruling was made when the board approved a daily wage increase of 44 cents for workers employed by the so-called "Little Steel" companies: Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Directly affected were 137,000 men. Indirectly the decision was expected to affect more than a million workers, including 600,000 throughout the steel industry generally and 400,000 automobile plant workers.

The CIO United Steel Workers originally had asked for a \$1-a-day increase. The WLB voted the compromise wage increase 8 to 4, the labor members dissenting.

SURPLUS WHEAT:

To Sell at 83c

News bulletins had carried the bare announcement that the house of representatives had concurred with a senate proposal to convert government owned surplus wheat into United Nations war needs by feeding it to livestock to produce meat, milk and eggs.

But back of that announcement was the story of the breakup of a six-months' legislative log-jam, a victory for the administration's anti-inflation program and acknowledgement by the farm bloc that it must accept less than a parity rate for the sale of this grain.

Twice before the house had voted to bar the sale of surplus wheat unless it was made at the full parity price of \$1.35 a bushel. Now it agreed to go along with the senate and allow the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn—or about 83 cents a bushel—for feeding cattle and hogs. The house also agreed that any amount of government-owned grain might be sold below parity prices for the manufacture of alcohol for rubber or munitions.

MIDWAY SAGA:

Better Than Expected

When a naval communique revealed the first official detailed account of the Battle of Midway, the steadily growing conviction that the United States had won a victory of major importance was confirmed.

The communique revealed for the first time that Japan had sent an armada of 80 ships to assault Midway as a prelude to the conquest of Hawaii.

Final score of the battle was 20 Jap ships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers sunk and three battleships hit; 275 planes destroyed, and 4,300 men killed or drowned. American losses included the destroyer Hammann sunk, the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action and 307 officers and enlisted men lost.

SUBMARINES:

Menace Grows

Official acknowledgement that something drastic must be done to counteract the Axis unrelenting submarine attacks on United Nations shipping was seen in Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's announcement that a convoy system had been set up in the Caribbean area and would be established in the Gulf of Mexico.

Coastwise convoys, however, would have to get along without the help of destroyers, it was indicated.

CHINA FRONT:

Doolittle Sequel

Ever since the attack on Tokyo by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle and his squadron of American bombers, Japanese objectives in China have been the seizure of areas from which United States bombers might strike again.

Thus when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's battered armies acknowledged the loss of Wenchow and Julian, seaports in southern Chekiang province, after steady withdrawals from strategic points in the Kiangsi-Fukien-Chekiang area, another air threat to Tokyo had been removed.

Bravely, however, a Chinese official spokesman pledged that with increasing air support from the United States, the Chinese army would intensify its counterattacks and would immobilize more Japanese troops in China than ever before.

Elaborating on China's view of the war and her role of tying up large numbers of Japanese, the spokesman said both Germany and Japan were "now making desperate bids, as they must score certain successes this summer in order to sustain a long war against the United Nations."

'FIGHTING FRENCH':

U. S. Encourages

More effective co-operation between the followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle and the governments of the United Nations was forecast as a result of several steps which coincided with the celebration of Bastille day.

First of all, the De Gaulle movement acquired a new name—"Fighting France" instead of "Free France." At the same time the French National committee became an administrative central body.

To symbolize the new relationship the United States announced the appointment of Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of U. S. naval forces in Europe, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff of the army's European headquarters, as military representatives to General De Gaulle's headquarters in London.

This step did not affect United States relations with Vichy, already badly strained by Pierre Laval's refusal to accede to President Roosevelt's request that French naval vessels interned at Alexandria, Egypt, be removed from the danger of Axis capture.

SECOND FRONT:

Dress Rehearsal?

From London came two significant reports indicating that plans for the long-heralded Anglo-American second front in Europe were going steadily forward. Just when such a front would be possible, however, no military observer would hazard a guess.

Described as a "prelude to what may be major military operations on the European coast," powerful American and Canadian forces plus

Sweden Walks Tightrope, but Is Ready



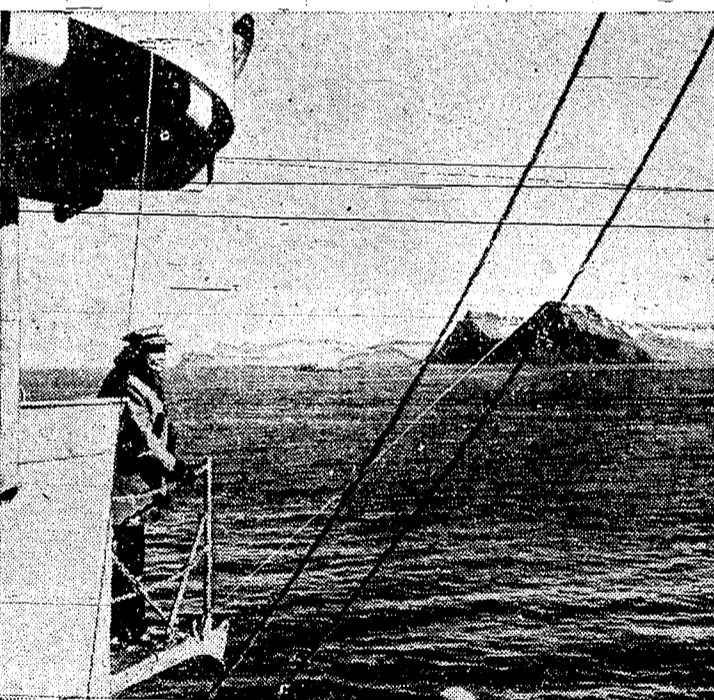
Neutral Sweden is ready for instant action. The Swedish soldier at the left holds one grenade in his hand, and has four others in his belt. Center: A Swedish railway artillery unit keeps in good fighting trim. Right: Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf inspects his troops.

Safe Passage to India's Coral Strand



According to the censor, the picture at bottom shows part of the largest convoy to leave Britain for India as it neared an un-named Indian port. The ships brought soldiers, planes, guns and tanks for the defense of India. Above: This picture, made at some un-named Indian port, shows hundreds of tanks lined up ready to go into action against the Japs.

With Atlantic Fleet Off Iceland



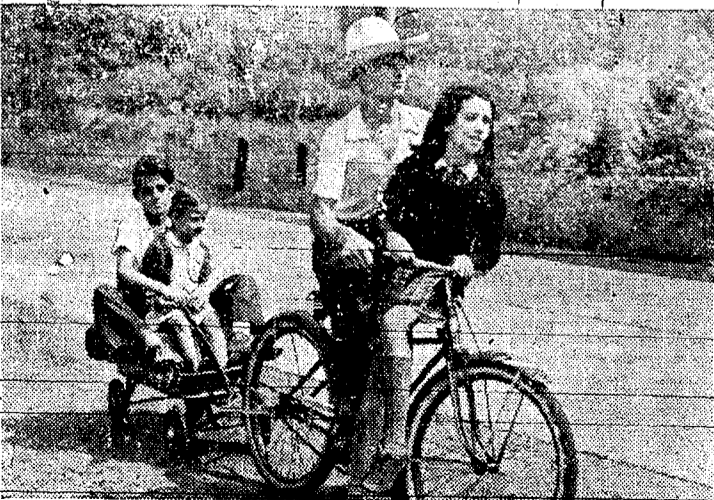
The Atlantic fleet is facing constant danger in keeping the supply lanes open between the U. S. and Europe on the high seas. Here Rear Adm. Robert C. Giffen looks at the rocky coast of Iceland from one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet.

King's Gift



Seven-year-old King Feisal II of Iraq, being helped down from the roof of the royal palace at Baghdad, after he had "found" a scale model of a Hurricane fighter plane in a stork's nest. The model was "planted" there as a surprise birthday gift.

They Save Gas and Rubber



While Miss Condidia Bocuzzi rides the handlebars and Rudolph Napoletano pumps the bicycle, Jo Ann Napoletano and Mario Bocuzzi hitch a ride on behind to combine in saving plenty of rubber and gasoline—a good object lesson for you adults.

Tank Driver



Ruth Gibson pops her smiling face out of a tank at you. Her job is driving tanks around the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds. A thousand women take men's places here.



A TYPICAL MARINE WHO WANTED A FIGHT THE TWO THINGS from which Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher, United States marines, derived greatest pleasure was to fish and to fight. He could spend long days on a favorite Wisconsin lake, and while he preferred a black bass, he did not despise the lowly perch. But even better than fishing, to Kink, was a good scrap. Fighting with him is an avocation, as well as a vocation. He is a "from the ranks" officer and has fought with the marines in France, in Nicaragua, China, Haiti, and other places. The last time I saw him was at Quantico, the marine barracks near Washington, where he was unhappy because there was no prospect of a fight. I last heard from him at Shanghai. He left there for Manila some two weeks before Pearl Harbor. I trust he still lives even though he may be a prisoner of the Japs, but to be out of the fight would be the greatest hardship that could befall him. To me Lieut. Col. Kink Beecher typifies the United States marine corps.

GOVERNMENT BONDS IN WAR TIME WE HAVE IN AMERICA today considerably more than twice as much currency in circulation as we had during World War I, and we then had some slight inflation, but not enough to be ruinous. During World War I the public purchased the greater portion of the Liberty bonds issued by the government, as a result of special sales drives, with a house to house canvass. Within the past ten years most of the government bonds issued have been sold to the banks, with a smaller percentage to the insurance companies and the public. When the banks buy, they, in turn, use them as a basis for additional bank note currency, and that accounts for our ever-increasing money in circulation. Every increase in the amount of our circulating currency increases the danger of inflation. The banks cannot take up the government issues without turning them into increased bank note currency. That is one of the reasons for the effort to sell the bonds to the public instead of to the banks. The other reason is to take out of the hands of the public money people would otherwise use in the purchase of commodities. We cannot produce a sufficient amount of consumer commodities to meet such a demand. When the public has money to buy more commodities than can be produced it pushes the prices up to inflationary levels. The only other remedy is fixed prices, and fixed prices will leave money in the hands of the people.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND THE COMING PEACE MRS. ROOSEVELT, in the American Magazine, tells us we are fighting for the privilege of revolutionizing the world on the lines of democracy, rather than permitting Hitler to revolutionize it on the lines of German totalitarianism. She says the war is but the first step in that revolution. She does not say what the final step is to be.

Governor Stassen of Minnesota, in a recent interview, proposes several plans for the purpose, he says, of making the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic program a reality at the peace conference.

Both give America something to think about, and we should be a unit as to what we want by the time that peace conference meets—a few months or a few years—from now. To help us in the thinking it would be well if Sumner Blossom, editor of the American Magazine, would find someone to interpret the type of world Mrs. Roosevelt is expecting the revolution to produce.

IN 1941 THERE WERE on the roads of America 27,300,000 of what the government considers non-priority cars. That is, cars the government would not permit being replaced during the war. Government experts figure that should the war last until 1945—three more years—the number of non-priority cars then in operation would be down to 3,900,000. What a dead place America would be under such conditions. Let us hope the Huns, the Japs, and the Wops are licked long before we reach such a point.

THERE IS ONE WAY of insuring rereads for your automobile tires. Get a job as an official of a labor union. They are considered essential to the war effort, but farmers, salesmen, merchants, and others of the common people, including workers, may walk.

CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS OUT OF THE WAR we will achieve a freedom for which we are not fighting the Huns or the Japs. Out of the war we will achieve a freedom from that growing class-consciousness. There were those with selfish purposes encouraging a recognition of class and class distinctions. Any effort along such lines is subversive to our ideals. It has been only in recent years that we have recognized, even in a small way, any class distinctions.

Washington Digest

U. S. Bond Purchases Are Better Than Forced Savings



Federal Taxes Unable to Cover Total of Present War Expenses; Transport Planes' Importance Growing.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Washington, which never hesitates more at offending the electorate than in election year, today is faced with doing that most offensive thing of all—taking away the people's money.

The President's anti-inflation program has not been carried out and nobody dares take the first cruel step to put it into force.

The love of money may be the root of all evil, but the presence of too much money in too many pockets has become an evil, too. The two methods of rooting out this evil are to stop the money coming into all these pockets and to take it away after it gets there. I have had an interesting glimpse into plans for the taking away process through the eyes of some of the men who have some very decided views on that subject.

My story begins in a very ornate corner of the Capitol building just off the senate floor.

Senator Z was opposite me. I always call on him when I want an idea in a couple of pungent paragraphs. He was once a newspaper man himself, and as a timid representative of a news syndicate many years ago I used to beard him in his news den.

"Senator," I said, "what are you going to do about taxes?"

Senator Z's eyes lighted up. He shifted his cigar. "Baukhage," he said and slapped my adjacent knee, "I am not going to do anything—now. When the time comes I am going to do a lot. Let me tell you something. Last January Secretary Morgenthau came and talked to some of us. He said: 'I know it's hard for you folks to vote for a big tax bill in election year. But it's got to be done. And I'll tell you what I want. I want the country to pay for the war two-thirds of the way as we go. I want you men here to make a team and agree to that. Taxes to equal two-thirds of expenditures.'

"So we agreed. But in the five months since then the expenditures have increased so that the balance has been thrown completely out. Instead of paying with taxes two-thirds of current expenses we will be lucky if we can pay one-third.

"And let me tell you this: It is a lot better to make the taxes lower, to leave some money in the taxpayers pocket and force him to buy bonds. I'm not coming out for compulsory savings now for that would defeat itself. I am going to wait until Joe Doaks begins to realize what is happening.

"And let me tell you this!"

"When this war is over, unless the money to fund the war debt is still in Joe Doak's pocket, Joe is going to lose it and the whole economic framework of the country will go to pot. Joe doesn't know that. He thinks the money in the bank is still his. It isn't. It's the bank's. Now Joe won't keep the actual money in his pocket. He'll spend it. Eventually the bank will get it if he does. But if he buys a government bond and puts that in his pocket, he will be safe. So will the country."

"Well," I asked the senator, "when are you going to do something about this, are you going to come out for compulsory savings?"

"No," he said, "but I have a plan, and when Joe Doaks realizes that Henry Morgenthau's voluntary purchase of bonds has fallen down I'll be ready."

Americans Show They Can Do It

Nobody dislikes anything compulsory more than red-blooded Americans, but when an emergency arises, if they feel it is a real, national emergency, they will do what they are told and do it willingly. Three million men did it willingly in the last war when they were told they had to go and fight. Millions are preparing to do it in this war.

Now saving is something that Americans talk about but never have done so much about. In the piping times of peace the insurance agents used to tell me that 90 per cent of the American people had no estate at all when they died, and

were utterly dependent when they quit work. Working men and farmers are two of the most independent thinking classes in America today. But strangely enough, the same day that I talked with Senator X in the overstuffed chair in the senate anteroom I ran into P. P is a great friend of the oppressed. He is also a great friend of the laboring man, oppressed or otherwise.

After an exchange of greetings I said to him:

"How do you fellows expect the farmer to be willing to let farm prices be curtailed in any way when wages aren't frozen?"

"I don't," he said, "but I have a great idea. I have been working on Phil Murray about it. It is simple. Let all wage raises from now on be paid in non-negotiable war-bonds. That will stop inflation, for it will keep the money out of circulation." Well, as I say, I'm no economist but after those two experiences I have begun to get ready to sign up right now for so many bonds a month.

Military Transport Planes For Troop Movements

"Which would you rather try to lick? One wild cat or a swarm of hornets?"

Naturally, I chose, not too willingly even for a purely mental combat, the wildcat.

"So would the Germans," My lunch partner leaned across the frail restaurant table and pounded it until the tomato-juice cocktails leapt into the air and frightened war-workers looked at us apprehensively.

"You could take a million men across the English channel in ten days in small planes that could be built in six months. They would be as thick as hornets. Those planes could be built without the slightest strain on our war effort."

"That's just an example," my friend went on, "of what we could do with planes if we could get these fossils to build them. Check my figures with the Civil Bureau of Aeronautics if you want to."

"What I am really getting at is this—" my friend went on and then stopped to absorb the agitated tomato juice. Soon he was off again on a most interesting exposition concerning air-power. I tried to keep up with him.

It is hard for a layman to assay these enthusiasts. What they say is always studded with figures quoted from official records. And they usually can quote volumes to prove that people who disagree with them said the same things about Billy Mitchell's ideas all of which have been proved correct.

What my friend was getting at was this: That military transport has been woefully neglected. That only now are we beginning to build transport planes on a scale to meet the demands.

Germany has 10,000 transport planes in service. We only have five plying between China and India. But even a plane carrying 1 1/2 tons could do the work of a hundred and fifty trucks over the Burma road. I had just heard the surprising word from the lips of a Chinese general that even before the Burma road was destroyed, China was getting very little more in the way of supplies than she is today. Why didn't we begin plane transport then? I thought of the couplet by Pope:

Be not the first by whom the new is tried Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

I thought we had gone a long way in transport already. Our transports or ferries are over every continent except Antarctica. The Pan American Airlines, which established a regular service across Africa, transporting its own supplies and men to equip the fields, is about to be taken over by the army.

But, according to my friend, we would have been much further along if it hadn't been for "Brass hats who think only in terms of text books that don't even contain the words 'dive-bomber' or 'glider' or more than passing mention of any aircraft except balloons."

I don't know—perhaps it is time "to lay the old aside."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

American aircraft manufacturing has increased its annual production rate of warplanes almost 1,000 per cent in 25 months.

More military airplanes will be built during 1942 than were manufactured between the time the first military plane was delivered to the army in 1909 and the first of the present year.

It looks now as if farmers will send to market this fall and winter 5 1/2 to 6 million more hogs than ever before marketed in the period from October 1 through next April.

There's a new mascot at the medical department of the Orlando air base in Florida—a cat, by the name of Leukoocyte Lymph Haemophylia III, or "Here, Pussy" for short.



Our Friends The Greeks

By Frank Gerussi

King George II of Greece, a monarch temporarily out of a country but not out of a job, recently visited the United States. Something of the debt which the United Nations owe his tough, liberty-loving people was told during his visit.

Of all the little nations of bewildered Europe that lay in the path of Axis domination of the doomed continent, only Greece, after Poland, loved democracy so well as to fight for it vigorously enough to call what happened a war.

It wasn't war in Holland; it was murder. It wasn't war in Belgium; it was a skirmish. In Poland, desperate though the resistance of the Poles had been, the German campaign proved an enormous exercise in panzer tactics. Only the Greeks had a war for it.

All took their toll of the enemy. Holland, Belgium, Poland—even Norway—cost the Germans and therefore the Axis many men and much equipment. But until Russia entered the war, no foe inflicted such punishment on the Axis as the Greeks did upon the Italians, and later, with the help of the British, upon the Germans.

You can't put a calipers on what Greece did for the cause of democracy and measure it accurately. The war isn't over yet. But it might have been over, had it not been for the Greeks.

There were quislings in the Greek government. King George knew this. He said so, courageously, at a cabinet meeting held in the last days of Athens just before the swastika was raised on the Acropolis. Premier Korizis went out and shot himself.

Like Lexington and Concord.

But the Greek people—the goat herders and the tobacco farmers, the wine growers and the tenders of olive groves, the factory workers and the keepers of wine shops—the common people of Greece had no mind to do business with Mussolini or Hitler. The night the Italians treacherously descended upon Greece from their long-established base in Albania—October 28, 1940—those people filled the village squares and the streets with their clamor: "Down with Fascism!"

It was to have been a victorious march to Athens for the Italians. Mussolini's choice of the date—October 28—anniversary of his Pullman-car march on Rome—indicated that.

Metaxas, Greek premier, heard the cries of the people. He was as shrewd a politician as he was an able general, perhaps one of the ablest officers of our times. He saw and seized the opportunity of going down in history as a paladin of democracy rather than a dictator. He chose to fight.

And what was to have been another easy victory for Mussolini's "invincibles," those veterans of one-sided battles against unarmed natives in Ethiopia and barehanded Republicans in Spain, turned into a catastrophic defeat.

Fascism fed on glory. There was none for Fascist arms in Greece. Fascism, gorged on victory, had met costly defeat in Greece.

It dawned on even the staunchest Black Shirts with the Greek debacle that Mussolini was very definitely not always right.

The decline of the Second Roman Empire, that may meet its end one day soon on the sands of Libya, began in Greece because Greeks loved freedom well enough to fight for it.

What Greeks Accomplished.

Something more the Greeks accomplished. Italy's mission in the Axis strategy in the Mediterranean region was to have been two-fold. The Fascists were to have marched to Athens and thereby intimidated Yugoslavia, where the treacherous Stoyadinovich had prepared the terrain for an Axis coup, into the New-Order lineup. Turkey, which at the time leaned far toward Berlin, was to have been won over by this Fascist triumph, and the Fascists were also to have conquered Egypt.

Hitler attacked the Soviet Union on June 22, 1941. But Greek resistance in the Balkans, which inspired rebellion in Yugoslavia and further complicated matters for the Nazis, had given Russia another seven months' preparation.

Moreover, Hitler was caught on the Russian plains by winter, because his timetable was thrown off schedule by the Balkan campaign.

Hitlerism, some believe, may die in Russia. But if so, it received the mortal wound in the Balkans at the hands of the Greeks.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



WHAT a practical idea there is in this cunning small outfit for little girls! Off with the jacket and you have a cunning play dress without sleeves—so that it permits rollicking freedom and plenty of healthy sun tan. It is a dress which your daughter can wear in comfort for hours of back-yard play, beach games and farm life!

The jacket which dramatically transforms the princess frock into a smart street outfit is just waist length, has tiny short-sleeves and a simple square neck. You'll like the effect if you apply to the skirt two bands of the material you use in the jacket. Band the panties, too, to complete the cheerful ensemble. Pattern No. 1607-B gives you complete instructions for making each of the three pieces.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1607-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years; Size 3 years dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 36- or 38-inch material, bonnet plus bands for dress and panties, 3/4 yard and panties, 3/4 yard.

New Dirndl. A SLICK new long-torso frock with a swish skirt—and just shoulder ruffles for sleeves—is ideal for summer wear. You can have sleeves, if you want them, and a bright row of braid to bring attention to the flattering low-cut neckline—as you can see in our smaller view. Just the frock junior girls from coast to coast are asking for this season!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1606-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep fish from breaking when cooking, put the pieces in hot fat with skin side uppermost and allow them to brown before turning.

When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon rind will give a better flavor.

Ravel the thread from an old silk stocking and use it for catching and mending runners in other hose. It is stronger and less noticeable than darning thread.

To keep coat buttons from tearing out, sew a smaller button on the under side, running the thread through both.

If you cannot get candleholders for the birthday cake, decorate top with marshmallows and stick a candle into each one.

Clean your oil mops in hot water to which has been added washing powder, with a little ammonia.

Put your kitchen table on casters. You then can roll it where you want it and save yourself many steps.

Flower pots can be made from buckets or cans. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just what—ever it is you no longer have use for.

Classified Ads Get Results

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!

5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

Boisterous Waves During bad storms around the United States Lighthouse on Tillamook Rock, a mile off the Oregon coast, the waves are so tremendous that they sometimes break over and damage the lantern, which is 150 feet above the surface of the sea.

NEW FREE GIET

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

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

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

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



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Red Cow and Red Calf. Strayed from Pasture on Louis Kowalski farm, Tuesday, July 21. Reward. Notify TRUMAN RAMSEY or call Herald Office. 30x1

LOST — Row Boat, green. From the Bud Thomas Cottage on Lake Charlevoix. One or lock is broken. Please notify if found. — MRS. RUSSELL THOMAS, phone 188. 30-1

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 — Honey Extractor. — MRS. ERNEST FALTING, R. 2, Charlevoix. 30x1

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 — Five-weeks-old White Pigs. — MRS. MARY HANEY, R. 1, East Jordan. 30x1

HOUSE FOR SALE — or rent. Good location. Inquire at J.O.S. KENNY CREAM STATION. 30x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, in fairly good condition. \$10.00. — Murphy farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 30x2

FOR SALE — Two full sized mattresses; two Baby Buggies. Also other Furniture. — MRS. C. H. McKinnon. 30x1

FOR SALE — 1936 Ford 2-door Sedan in very good condition; four tires almost new. Inquire of BARNEY MILSTEIN. 30x1

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

FOR SERVICE — Shorthorn Durham Milk Strain Sire; fee \$150. — Also Chester White Boar, fee \$1.00. — At the GOEBEL FARM. 30-4

FOR SALE — Baby Stroller, Bed and High Chair. 14 ft. Motor Boat. — RICHARD MURRAY, R. 3, East Jordan. At foot of Waterman hill, south. 30x1

FOR SALE — Milwaukee Binder in good shape. Also 1938 International Dump Truck, cheap. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 162-14, E. 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. 30-2

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. — Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. — FVAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14t.1

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

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

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 7872 Petoskey, Michigan 18t.2

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's.

Mrs. Luther Brinnall and Ardith Schroeder were Monday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergeman of Charlevoix.

Mrs. Jack Murray and daughters Virginia and Adelyn of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and daughters of Echo were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brinnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nichols, who have been residing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde DeLoey of Deer Lake, are now "at home" on the former Joel Sutton farm.

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Everybody is too busy to make news.

Wheat is turning, so are oats, which are unusually heavy. A fine rain Friday broke the drought. There was no rain since July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance, spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

There were 50 at the Star Sunday school, July nineteenth. The session was held between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy LaCroix and two sons of Advance Dist. and Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City spent Sunday afternoon with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm.

Miss Annabel Gaunt and brother Sonny, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaunt of Bridgeport, came Wednesday to stay with their uncle, Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. during cherry picking.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hewitt who have been vacationing in Charlevoix called on Mr. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Caroline Loomis, at Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday noon, on their way back to their home in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Bob White farm were supper guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday. Joe stayed over to pick cherries for the week. He will stay with his brother, Richard, at Orchard Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tibbitts Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbitts of Traverse City came to the Geo. Staley farm, Stoney Ridge, Sunday. They all went to Whiting Park for a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son of East Jordan spent Sunday evening with the Staleys at Stoney Ridge farm.

Charles Healey of Willow Brook farm is the first to report having their cherry picking finished. They began picking Monday and finished Saturday. They have quite a large acreage but also lots of help. There is no shortage of pickers in this section and there is an excellent crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family of Fremont came Monday and got the cherry picking started on their farm, the F. H. Wangeman farm in Three Bells Dist. A truck load of cherry pickers from Wahash, Ind. are picking. Mr. Mullett returned to Fremont, Saturday, but Mrs. Mullett and children remained for the duration of cherry picking.

"Bob" Everett Jarman of Gravel Hill, South Side, accompanied Ralph Price of Ironton to the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for a check up which was satisfactory. They went Monday and returned Tuesday. Mr. Price brought back word that little Naomi Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who is a surgical patient there, is progressing satisfactorily.

D. D. Tibbitts and son Donald of Detroit came up Wednesday and got the cherry picking at Cherry Hill started. They have a family living in the house during the picking season. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm is looking after the picking and Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm is attending to the hauling. The Tibbitts returned to Detroit, Friday.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. — Dr. Matthew Cavell, of the First Presbyterian Church of Evansville, Ind., will preach.

11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

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.



The ladies, bless 'em, may win the war yet.

No kidding/ folks, we're serious about it.

Michigan is in a bad spot, and Uncle Sam isn't doing so good either. Michigan has been given more war contracts than the average state. Why? Because the automobile industry, including automotive suppliers in scores of small towns, has demonstrated an ability to produce goods quickly.

Michigan young men are being called to the armed service in increasing number. Even husbands are going.

A serious labor shortage looms, and it's high time we started to think about it.

Here is a realistic picture, as we see it, and no punches will be pulled.

We're not out of the woods. The war isn't won yet.

In fact, we can lose it on the home front —

UNLESS management and labor produce MORE and MORE airplanes and tanks and other urgently needed arms for our Yanks and our hard-pressed Allies who, incidentally, are doing most of the fighting for us until we are ready to hold our own.

UNLESS a serious shortage of workers in Michigan can be solved in the near future.

This conclusion is inescapable, in view of facts which are readily available.

Michigan's mass production industries have been given a leading responsibility in winning the war on the

home front. Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the army's services of supply, and Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen, Chief of production, did not visit Michigan this month to extol management and labor. They came, and it might just as well be put bluntly, to plead for MORE production.

As General Somervell phrased it in an interview, our present production — as remarkable as it has been and is — still is pitifully inadequate to meet today's very urgent needs. The output, as recorded on paper reports, is enough to justify pessimism at Washington. Yet the spirit of the men — management and labor alike — is enough to justify the utmost optimism in Michigan.

No bombs have fallen on Michigan. We hear no sound of cannons. It is still hard for us to imagine what war is like even though we read about it in the newspapers, hear about it on the radio, and see it on the motion picture screen.

At Washington, said General Somervell, the situation is discouraging. "Until every American man has been fully equipped, every American division has been fully armed, American industry hasn't done the job," he said emphatically, using some colorful cuss words to indicate that he really meant it.

We are still trying to hold ground defensively, to arm our allies while we train and equip our own men, while civilian industry continues to take quantities of raw materials that are desperately needed by the army and navy.

Already, war plants in Michigan have shut down for lack of scrap iron! Raw material is a serious bottleneck in the Middle West, just as shipping is a bottleneck on the seaboard.

Re-tooling of Michigan war plants is still continuing. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

From the best figures which we can obtain, Michigan's available labor supply is wholly inadequate to meet

the needs of our war industries between July and December. In Detroit alone approximately 135,000 MORE workers will be needed to fill the jobs of men who will be called into the armed services and to meet the needs of additional machines and the three-shifts-per-day production.

Here is the picture, and it is startling in its significance, concerning the need of women in war industries. Unless women can be recruited voluntarily to man the additional war machines in Michigan war plants, one or more of three things may happen:

1. War contracts will have to be taken from Michigan and given to other areas.
2. Workers will have to be imported from other states.
3. Workers will have to be transferred from non-essential manufacturing employment to essential war work.

The alternative to the above three possibilities, as the war work planners see the situation, apparently rests with the ladies.

It's a radical departure from the role of the women in the kitchen or nursery, but it is a realistic responsibility that is being imposed upon us by dire necessity, so the argument goes. And here's why:

Any large scale importation of labor to Michigan, it is pointed out, would only overtax existing housing facilities, would overcrowd living conditions, would only reduce worker morale, and would also open the gate to a serious post-war relief load.

Utilizing Michigan woman-power for Michigan war jobs, so the officials say, would avoid putting new burdens on housing in industrial centers. Women workers would lessen the likelihood of heavy relief loads for imported workers, stranded here at the close of the war.

Well, that's one way of looking at it.

It's not a pleasant outlook. It is another call for sacrifice. In our opinion the Michigan home-

front is far ahead of Washington in its willingness to forego individual pleasures for national security. We're ready for the job. As soon as the leaders at Washington can make up their minds what they want us to do, we'll deliver the goods! Michigan will not fail.

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Zell Bricker who is working in Detroit was visiting his old friends and neighbors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detlaff of East Jordan are spending a few weeks at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Detlaff.

Several of the neighbors attended the Auction Sale at the Al. Thoren Farm south of East Jordan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielson and daughters of Ironton who have been spending the past month at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jos. Detlaff and Mrs. J. B. Frost started working in the East Jordan canning factory Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pauquet near East Jordan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan.

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan

St. John's Church

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

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.

URGENT

To all Telephone Users

Today the telephone lines are crowded with traffic as never before, and some calls are certain to be delayed.

In the kind of war we are fighting now, telephone communication is a vital necessity. War calls must go through. Every time a military or war production call gets stalled in a traffic jam, the speed of our drive to Victory is slowed down.

The reserve capacity of our lines and equipment, built up for emergencies, is now fully used. And further substantial enlargement of the telephone system to take care of this wartime congestion is impossible because materials are even more urgently needed for tanks, planes and guns.

There is only one solution remaining — more careful and more efficient use of present telephone facilities by all of us.

In the past, easy, unhampered telephone service has been taken for granted, and properly so. Now there is a war to win, and each of us has a patriotic duty to see that our use of the telephone does not interfere with war calls. Though your own line may never be used for war messages, every call you make must pass through a central office switchboard. Many switchboards are crowded with military or industrial calls.

You can help the cause of Victory by putting this list of reminders beside your telephone and making it your guide:

Long Distance Calls

1. Make only the most necessary calls during the business day.
2. Avoid the rush hours. When possible, call before 9 A.M.; between noon and 2 P.M.; between 5 and 7 P.M.; or after 9 P.M.
3. Plan what you want to say, so that the call will be brief.
4. Whenever possible, give the number of the telephone you are calling.
5. Don't call Washington, D.C., unless you must. Trunk lines to the nation's capital are already overloaded with war messages.

Local Calls

1. Try to make your conversations short, and avoid the rush hours.
2. Look up numbers in the telephone directory, so that you won't have to call information.
3. Plan your conversations ahead, and keep paper and pencil handy.
4. Show your children how they can help the war effort by keeping their calls brief.
5. If you share a party-line, be considerate of your neighbors.

Thoughtful use of telephone facilities in these days is a real contribution to the war effort — one that every citizen can make. The Telephone Company will continue to provide the best service possible under present conditions. But now, and for the duration, **WAR CALLS COME FIRST.**

George M. Welch
President

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

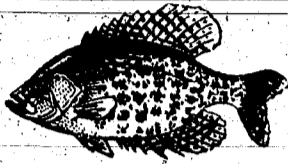
LOCAL NEWS

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid will meet with Mrs. Ida Kinsey Thursday July 30.

Miss Virginia Davis student nurse at Mercy Hospital Muskegon is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons, Kenneth and Jerry, returned to Flint, Sunday having spent a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. L. N. Jones.

Big Opportunity — July 24 — to Aug. 15. Get in quick on this Big Saving offer on dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan, Mich.



CRAPPIE

a favorite pan fish responding readily to almost any kind of bait but has a preference for worms, minnows and insects.

What is better than a sizzling plate of fresh caught pan fish, especially when you've caught them yourself. For real fun and good eating stop by today and get the tackle that will insure both.



W. A. Porter
HARDWARE
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN

A. Ross Huffman
FUNERAL HOME

and
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Monuments and Markers
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
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SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates cheerfully given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
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Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham were in Cadillac on Church business on Monday.

Dr. A. R. Raupp of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Raupp at their home on Third st.

Evelyn Collins returned to Detroit, Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Batterbee of Green River were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lila, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean were Alpena and Rogers City visitors Sunday.

Lyle Donaldson of Fort Monroe, Va., was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson last week.

Mrs. Harry Parks and daughters, Arvella, Shirley and Patty visited Petoskey and Traverse City Sunday.

Take your wood, door, window, furniture, stove, and glass jobs to Malpass Hdwe. Co. for quick service. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Heights spent the week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Donald W. Heasley (nee Arvella Parks) of Mt. Clemens, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks.

Gerald Simmons has returned to his work in Pontiac, having spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Walter and Clifford Jencks of Detroit are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelley, Mrs. Geo. Ramsey and son Howard, of Cadillac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Putman of Sparta are camping at the East Jordan Tourist Park and visiting at the Sherman Conway home.

Mrs. Hayden, Peninsula Correspondent, has a novel thought in her correspondence this week. "Everybody is too busy to make news."

2c lb. for old auto tubes, 1 1/2 c lb. for auto generators, better prices for aluminum, copper or other junk including iron at Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

Buddie Hipp returned to his home in Pontiac, Sunday, after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montroy and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ronda and daughter Betty have returned from Grand Rapids and again occupying the LeRoy Sherman apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas and son of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of their parents, Mrs. Russell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Lieut. Keith O. Bartlett left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Paugborn, Mrs. Elijah Cunningham, of Grand Rapids; Mr. Cotton of Petoskey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Monday.

Mrs. John Vogel, who has been receiving medical care at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned last Friday and is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

You will want to buy several dresses at the prices we offer them this week Friday and continuing to Aug. 15. Malpass Style Shoppe, East Jordan, Mich. adv.

Miss Muriel Moore left Tuesday July 14, for Cheyenne, Wyo. She will visit her brother Arnold who is in the army at Ft. Warren. She will also be employed in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sheldon are here from Fenton for a visit at the home of the latter's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunderson and son John were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson enroute to their home at Coldwater from a fishing trip in Canada.

Dr. Robert D. Risk, son of Dr. Robert A. Risk of Muskegon (former resident here) has been commissioned first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. He has practiced for some eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stolfa and daughter Lois Ruth of Brookfield, Ill., are spending a fortnight with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. August Knop, at the German Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Batterbee of Detroit were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee, first of the week; Clair having been called before the draft board for examination.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Van Dellen have purchased the former R. G. Watson residence on Main st. and occupied same this week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson now reside at their cottage adjoining the funeral home.

Want Pictures of Soldiers

The Michigan Public Service Company desire to make a window display of our soldiers and sailors in the service. Will those having same kindly bring them in. They will be well taken care of and returned to the owners.

Church of God Camp Meeting Starting July 31

Good Evangelist, Special singing by evangelist and wife. Expect visiting ministers from other States. Watch for the Camp sign on 60 just out a little from Charlevoix. Welcome.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids was guest of Mrs. Lillian Ramsey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinhardt of Flint spent the week end at their home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Waldo of Detroit is guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Boswell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fruen of Battle Creek are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning of Chicago, Ill., are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Stoves, Furniture, Hardware, farm machinery, lumber, glass paint and everything else on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co's. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oberholtz and daughter of Detroit are guests of Mrs. Oberholtz's mother, Mrs. Minnie Freiberg and other relatives.

Mrs. James Reiley (formerly Agnes Nachazel) who is occupying the C. J. Malpass residence on Garfield St., is spending the week in Detroit.

Robert Crowell who is in the coast guards stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crowell.

Mrs. R. E. Webster (former East Jordan resident) of Big Rapids has been guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and other East Jordan friends the past week.

Miss Frances Lenosky student nurse in St. Mary's Hospital Grand Rapids returned to Grand Rapids Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoyt and children John, Shirley and Suzanne of Iola, Kansas arrived here to spend a two week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt.

Besides our big offer on dresses in our shoppe we have a big selection on sale from our color cards with samples and prices shown. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Ebb Warren, Rosecommon, a member of the State Conservation Department, was here Tuesday. Mr. Warren gave an illustrated talk on fire prevention to our Rotary Club that noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Saginaw, Glen Brennan of Hammond, Ind., and Miss Patty Lou Sudd of Detroit, were guests of the former's son, Bernard Brennan and family Wednesday.

Mrs. F. G. Fites and son Gilbert, have returned to their home in Aberdeen, S. Dakota, after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C. B. Crowell; her sisters, Ethel Crowell and Mrs. Pearl McHale, and her brother, Merle Crowell and family.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers last week end were: Mrs. Rogers's sister, Mrs. William French of Allegan; her brother-in-law, L. S. Ranney and daughter Mrs. Thelma Cinke and son Ranney of Grand Ledge.

Pvt. Guy C. Hitchcock of the 46th Air Force Group State Fair Grounds, Indianapolis, Ind. arrived Tuesday for a short visit with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayse, also with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock and other relatives.

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. Rueggeger, 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. Rueggeger
Judge of Probate

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Sunday School was well attended some 22 being present and everyone is invited to attend. Service starts at 2:30 every Sunday.

Mr. Pete Boyer was helping Mr. Ike Flora last week.

R. V. Liskum helped Jim Nice haul hay last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebel were callers at the Frank Behling home last Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Behling and Rev. Norman Kuck were callers at the Walter Goebel home Sunday evening.

Walter Heilman has started to harvest his wheat and rye coming from his farm near Petoskey and staying here in his old home while doing his harvest.

Carl Ellsworth and family picked cherries on the Martin farm last Wednesday, picking over a hundred pounds for canning.

Mrs. Claude Gilkerson's sister and family from Midland were visitors for a few days last week end with relatives and friends.

Walter Goebel Jr., and wife who are employed with the A & P Tea Co. are home with his parents for a much needed rest.

Arnold Smith took some hogs and cattle to market Tuesday.

Walter Goebel took two hogs to Boyne City Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Walter Goebel was a caller at the Pete Boyer home one day last week.

R. V. Liskum and Mr. John Cutler are helping put a new well on the Fred Nachazel farm.

Arnold Smith started cutting wheat Tuesday being more vetch than wheat.

A large crowd attended the Al Thorson sale last Saturday and a nice warm day it was. The old oaken bucket was a welcome sight and the pump handle was kept on the go.

Now that haying is about done, cherries and grain are next in order and a large crop of both is ready to be harvested.

Our school meeting was held last Monday and Arnold Smith who took office when Mr. Heilman left last fall was re-elected for a three year term. The wood this year is being furnished by Mr. Smith.

Robert McCarthy who is employed in Muskegon was home over the week end to visit with his family going back Tuesday.

Miss Ella and Ina Gilkerson who attended school returned home Thursday being gone for four weeks of schooling.

NOTICE UNDER TAX DEED

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 \$58.29.
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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

DON'T 'LOSE THE PEACE'

Get Out of Debt Now

When the great sunburst of victory comes, will there be a personal shadow falling across it because of your failure to get out of debt?

Don't let the brighter years that are ahead for America be clouded by financial burdens which you have the power to clear away now. Take advantage of your special opportunities at this time. Organize your financial affairs. Start a definite program of debt reduction.

In the years ahead, will you have yourself to blame, or yourself to thank?

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

MOTHS ARE WISE!

They do not eat clean Fabrics.



Each year thousands of dollars are wasted by permitting garments to become useless through moth damage. You can easily avoid this needless waste by having your

heavy apparel DRY-CLEANED NOW and stored in moth proof bags. Because of wartime restrictions clothing becomes increasingly harder to get — so take care of what you have. — You'll be glad you did!

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

106 E. ESTERLY ST. — PHONE 13 Unlucky For Dirt

TEMPLE THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT'Y, July 24-25 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves 7:30 and 9:10 11c-28c
BILL BOYD — ANDY CLYDE — VICTOR JORY

RIDERS of The TIMBERLINE
FOR COMMON DEFENSE — CARTOON — COLOR NOVELTY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7:30 and 9:40 11c-28c
SPENCER TRACY — HEDY LAMARR — JOHN GARFIELD

TORTILLA FLAT
LATEST NEWS FLASHES — COLOR CARTOON

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c
GENE TIERNEY — VICTOR MATURE

THE SHANGHAI GESTURE
THRILLS GALORE IN "THE PERILS OF NYOKO"

BOWL!! For PLEASURE and HEALTH on Our Six A. B. C. Sanctioned Lanes. EAST JORDAN RECREATION

TO THE VOTERS OF CHARLEVOIX COUNTY:

Announcing my candidacy for County Road Commissioner of Charlevoix County on the Republican Ticket, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1942.

I am interested in promoting a good roads system for Charlevoix County which is necessary to tourists, farmers and consolidated school systems; in fact to all business.

I have had 14 years experience in road building and maintenance.

I am a high school graduate and have also completed a course in highway construction and maintenance at the University of Michigan.

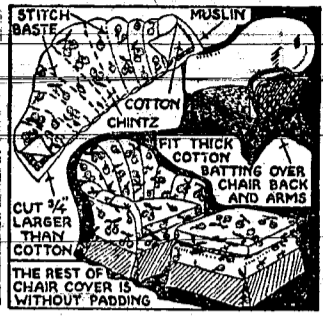
At one time Charlevoix County had the best roads in Northern Michigan and I believe the goal can be obtained again, considering the amount of funds available.

I will greatly appreciate your support for my nomination for County Road Commissioner.

LYLE B. WANGEMAN

NEW IDEAS For Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GIVE an old wicker chair a smart cover of gay chintz and it will be ready to start a new life. The chintz for this chair has a quaint pattern of strawberries with green leaves and the skirt with its trim box-pleated corners is plain green. The cover is removable with a zipper opening down the center back and long



stitches with heavy thread through the cover and the wicker are used here and there to hold it neatly in place.

The padding for the inside of the back lends both style and comfort. The cotton batting is fitted and cut on the chair. It is then used for a pattern to cut a slightly larger muslin foundation and the chintz, as shown at the upper left. These three layers are then basted and stitched together to make the puffed ridges for this part of the cover. Plain seams are used to stitch the pieces of the cover together.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' booklet No. 7 gives complete instructions for making the ottoman shown in this sketch. Also more than 30 other fascinating homemaking projects, each with working drawings. If you have never made slip covers you will want Book 1, as it shows the beginner exactly how to cut, fit and sew them. Send your order to:

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

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE (10 HAIR TONIC 25)

Acid Indigestion What many Doctors do for it

AWAY GO CORNS Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

HOUSEWIVES: Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

The Book There is but one book; bring me the Bible.—Walter Scott.

When Your Back Hurts And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

DOAN'S PILLS BARGAINS

IN THIS PAPER

SADDLE and RIDE By ERNEST HAYCOX

THE STORY SO FAR: There's going to be war in the cattle country, war between the big ranchers like Ben Herendeen and the little fellows. Clay Morgan is an important rancher, but he doesn't like Herendeen's methods and doesn't hesitate to say so. A solitary figure who cannot forget the wife who died having him, Morgan is devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Janet. He has brought her into town with him, where Ollie Jacks, a rustler, is on trial for stealing Herendeen's cattle. Jacks is freed by the jury, but as he steps out onto the courthouse steps everyone knows he is a dead man. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

The long silence held on, as though everybody waited for something to come. Ollie Jacks reached at his shirt pocket and produced his tobacco.

"Clay," he said, "I never did you no wrong, did I?"

"Not that I know of." Sweat ran its oil-shine across Ollie Jacks' face; his lips were small and sharp and his eyes—not eyes that any man could trust—clung to Morgan. "All I want is a chance to ride out of this town," he said.

Herendeen said in his bluntly unanswerable manner: "Everybody's been talking about things being legal. So we made this legal and see what happened. We won't make that mistake again. You're on the wrong foot, Clay. Better get right."

"Never mind," said Morgan. They saw him now as he seldom was, the quick angles of his face showing up. The change was instant; he had no smoothness, no reasonableness. What he said was a challenge—he meant it that way and wanted them to know it. He swung around, speaking to Ollie Jacks. "You're all right in town, Ollie. But when you leave, that's your grief."

"Whoa!" said Herendeen. "I'll make what damned trouble I please."

Morgan came about fast enough to make Lige White jerk his head aside. Morgan said: "All right, Ben. If you want it, you can have it now."

It shocked everybody still, this challenge so unexpected and so deadly in a quick-tempered country. It caught Herendeen with his guard down. Herendeen stepped away from the locust tree, the bright flame of anger in his eyes.

"I've got some business to finish during the week, Morgan. When that's done I'll see you. That is all I care to say."

"Fine," answered Morgan, and walked away. Behind him, the astonished silence still held.

He passed the courthouse and went into the post office, rapping at the wicket until Fred Rich came out of the back room.

"No notice yet on Government Valley?"

"No," said the postmaster.

"I want to know when it comes," "I'll post it on one of the buildings in the valley. That's regulation."

The sun was gone from desert and sky, leaving a soft blue-running light behind. The supper triangle began to beat up its iron clanging from the porch of the Mountain House hotel. The Red Canyon stage rolled out of the hills, made a howling swing into Main Street and stopped before the hotel in smoky eddies of dust. Morgan left the post office doorway, still interested in the way the Three Pines riders—Herendeen's outfit—scattered themselves along the street. Janet had appeared at McGarrah's doorway and was calling his name.

She took his hand. They went on through the store, into the back quarters. Yellow lamplight poured on the red-checked tablecloth, splintering brilliantly against the glass cruets. Ann McGarrah was in the kitchen, dishing the meal; he passed on to the rear porch, took off his coat and scrubbed away the riding dust. When he returned to the dining room they were waiting for him—Janet and Ann.

They ate, idly talking, idly arguing. The druggist's boy, Fred Tanner, came to the back yard and called Janet's name. Janet moved restlessly in her seat until Morgan nodded. As soon as she had gone, Ann McGarrah said: "You'll be riding a lot this week. Let Janet stay here."

Morgan smiled. "What is it this time, Ann? There's always something."

She said candidly: "A new dress, Clay. And her hair."

He said: "I guess there are some things I can't do for her."

"I can do those things for her. I like to. I want to." But when she said this her manner changed and her eyes were cool and her voice pushed him away. "I don't mean that the way it sounds. For her, Clay. Not for you."

His head was lifted and he was listening to the thinned report of a man's loud voice on the street.

He was straight in his chair, his mind and temper changing back to the world out there. She knew what he was thinking, for she had been on the porch when he had challenged Herendeen. She said in a subdued voice:

"I'm not surprised you were willing to quarrel with him. It goes back a long way. You never forget anything."

He said, "Thanks for the supper, Ann," and walked on through the store to the front porch. She fol-



He was listening to the thinned report of a man's loud voice.

lowed him; she was beside him when he paused on the street. Janet ran forward from the store's back alley, out of breath and laughing. At this moment Morgan's interest was wholly on the street. Ann McGarrah saw how closely he studied the roundabout shadows. It was a carelessness that he had always had, as though the need of it had been burned in him since the beginning. Darkness rolled tidally down the hills, filling War Pass. Lights glinted through window and doorway and made yellow fanwise pools on the walks and the night breeze bore in sage scent and pine scent from the upper country. The Burnt Ranch stage stood before the hotel, ready to go. Morgan's attention clung to the dark area around Gentry's corral a long while. Afterwards he said, to Janet: "You're staying here for a few days. Let's take a little walk before I start home."

Ann McGarrah knew where they were going. Paused by the store's doorway, she watched these two, the tall shape of the man and the slender figure of the girl side by side, go down into Old Town. Janet's small hand gripping her father's. One light illumined them a moment, then they were lost beyond Old Town as they walked toward the cemetery.

Beyond Old Town a creek came out of the hills and crossed under the road with a liquid lapping. Past the creek the round-topped wooden headboards of the cemetery glowed vaguely white under the moonlight. Following the irregular row, Morgan stopped before his wife's grave. Janet's hand gripped his fingers more tightly and she stood quite close to him.

He heard her soft, long sigh. "It would be so nice to have a mother."

This was the thing that hit him so hard, his daughter's loneliness for a mother. He stood at the foot of the grave, with his hat removed, thinking back to that long-gone night when Lila Durrie, so full of life and laughter and recklessness, had smiled to him across the dance hall's width, putting everything into her round black eyes. At eighteen a man was like the blowing wind; he had gone over, knowing there would be a fight. Ben Herendeen had brought her to the dance and Ben Herendeen stood by, quietly raging. When the music started Lila Durrie looked up at the sullen Herendeen, laughed at him and took Clay Morgan's arm, dancing away.

At the doorway they had stepped out; down by the row of buggies, in the bland black night, they had stood a moment, no longer cool and no longer laughing. Even now Morgan remembered the sharpness, the wild intensity of his feelings as he kissed her and heard her whisper in his ears. "Clay—Clay, do you love me?" They had gone immediately to his rig. At daylight they were married.

There hadn't been time for a picture or for much of anything else. At that time he owned a small ranch in the Lost Hills and ran a few cows on it. This was where they set up housekeeping, a long way from town, a long way from dances or from their friends. She had been used to better things and couldn't help remembering it. She was a stormy girl, so rash in anger, so quick to seek laughter, by turns so terribly forlorn and so tempestuously happy. Four months after their marriage Herendeen rode up to the place and stepped from the saddle. From the far corner of the meadow, Clay had seen this. When he reached the house Herendeen was laughing and she was laughing but that laughter stopped soon enough, for Herendeen said: "Why stick so close to the house, Clay? Don't you trust your wife?"

Morgan drew the cigar from his mouth, feeling some of the fury of that fight. He had rushed against Herendeen, hearing his wife's scream of protest. Herendeen started laughing again, but when they were finished, both exhausted and drained dry and badly beaten, there was no amusement in Herendeen. That hurt still came back to plague Morgan, even now; he remembered how he walked to the corral and hung his elbows against it to keep from falling, and how blindly Herendeen staggered toward his horse. He had whipped Herendeen in that

fight and yet he had lost; for, five months later, shortly after Janet's birth, Lila had looked up from her bed, white and strengthless, all her love gone, and whispered: "I should tell you something, Clay. I made a mistake. It was Ben I wanted to marry. You and I are not at all alike." And so she had died.

He had turned away. But he turned back, holding the warm small hand of his daughter within his own big fingers, knowing that in his daughter's head was a wistful and wonderful image of her mother—an image made out of a child's longing. Like a fairy tale, he thought, that had to be bright and always fair.

He was thinking of this, pleased by her pleasure, when he saw a low-bent and shadowy shape run from the alley adjoining the Mountain House hotel and whip across the street toward Mike Boylan's blacksmith shop. This was in the corner building of Old Town, and Mike Boylan, late-working, had hung a lantern above the shop's wide double-door. A saddle horse stood loose before Boylan's rack, toward which the running man aimed. Farther up the street somebody shouted a warning and a Three Pines rider pushed forward from McGarrah's store. Slowly pacing forward toward Mike Boylan's shop, Morgan identified the runner as soon as the latter entered the yellow arc of the lantern's light. It was Ollie Jacks.

Ollie Jacks' breath was a lunging, painful sound in the night as he rushed against the horse, threw himself into the saddle and clayed at the reins. For a brief moment his face came around and Morgan saw the constricted desperation on it; then Ollie Jacks slashed the horse away from the blacksmith shop, turned into the gap between Old Town and McGarrah's store, and raced down-slope into the desert.

Janet's hand gripped Clay Morgan's fingers. "What's the matter, Daddy?"

"Nothing," he said, "nothing but Ollie Jacks having some fun." He quickened his step, coming into the gap and halting there as a pair of Three Pines men reached it. Herendeen arrived, saying: "Get your horses," and then these men were facing Clay Morgan. One of them had drawn his gun to take a shot at the retreating Ollie Jacks. He held the gun half out of the holster, staring at Morgan, but Ollie Jacks was gone and it was too late and he let the gun drop back, shrugging his shoulders. Three Pines men were riding up behind Herendeen and Herendeen's face was red and round.

The echo of Ollie Jacks' horse made a dying tattoo in the blackness, out in the desert. Other Three Pines riders were rushing from town by the stage road. Morgan said, courteous and quiet: "Maybe Janet and I are in your way. We'll step aside."

"No," said Herendeen, rage running behind his false-cool tone. "There is nothing to hurry about. There's a time for everything, Clay. Good evening, Janet."

Janet said in her precise, little-woman's voice: "Good evening." Morgan pulled her gently on to McGarrah's porch. Ann McGarrah waited there. Part of the Three Pines crew galloped toward the desert, after Ollie Jacks. Herendeen walked up the street, his boots lifting dust.

Morgan said, "I'll ride along, honey. Be back in a few days. You have a good time." He reached down and kissed her, feeling the warmth of her hands as she held them at the back of his neck. He was smiling as he straightened, smiling at Janet, and then at Ann McGarrah's attentive eyes. Out on the desert—far out—a gunshot sounded, quick and faint, and was echoed by two other shots. That was all. Ann McGarrah saw the smile die and saw the flame of temper in his eyes. They both knew Ollie Jacks was dead. Herendeen had respected Morgan's challenge; that and nothing more. Morgan lifted his hat, noting how Ann McGarrah's arm rested on Janet's shoulder. He said, "Good night," and turned into the street.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman ELECTRIC HOUSE WIRING EXPLAINED IN GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS

WITH the general extension of electric service, it is now possible to bring its advantages to houses that were formerly far beyond the electrified limits. This situation becomes clear to me by the number of inquiries that I am getting on the wiring of houses; the materials that are needed, the methods of laying the wires, of making connections, etc. It should be said in the first place that in many parts of the country there are codes that require electrical work to be done by licensed electricians, and covered by a certificate by the fire underwriters. Before doing any electrical work, an owner should ask his insurance agent whether or not this is necessary.

The Rural Electrification administration has issued two pamphlets that give full information on wiring. These can be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., who should be asked for "Wiring Your Farm and Home," which costs five cents, and "Electrifying Your Farm and Home," which costs ten cents. Information will also be supplied by the large mail-order houses, which have issued pamphlets of instruction. Correct wiring, properly installed, should last almost indefinitely.

Cold Rooms Question: Our two-family house has hot air heat, and on a cold night we have difficulty in heating all of the first floor rooms. The front hall and den of the second floor apartment get absolutely no heat. What would be your advice?

Answer: With hot air heat the common reason for a cold room is that outside air leaks into the room around the windows and elsewhere in such great volume that warm air is prevented from coming out of the register. In that case the remedy is to make the windows tight with weatherstrips and storm sash. Another method is to install a fan in the furnace, so that warm air will be driven through the registers under pressure. This is not an expensive attachment and can be provided by any heating contractor. When properly installed it should give equal distribution of heat throughout the house.

Cleaning Waxed Floors Question: I had my floors sanded a year ago and finished them with a liquid wax. Now I should like to clean them. How could this be done?

Answer: Wiping with cloths wet with turpentine should pick up the wax and the dirt with it. However, in the year that has passed, dirt has probably gone through the wax and into the wood to such an extent that washing with turpentine will not take it out. Should that be the case, your best move will be to go over the floor lightly with a sanding machine. When the floor is cleaned, do not apply any wax to the bare wood. Before waxing, put on a sealing coat, such as shellac, varnish, or something similar.

Painting a Brass Bed Question: What can I do to a brass bed to make it look like mahogany?

Answer: The best you can do is to paint it. As a starter, go all over the bed with sandpaper to brighten the metal and, also to make the surface slightly rough. Then wipe with turpentine and put on a coat of enamel undercoater. When this has dried follow with a coat of enamel. Instead of painting the bed, you could try the effect of putting slip covers on the head and foot.

Oil-Stained Stone Question: Our fireplace is smooth stone. It had a few cracks, which I filled with putty. But the oil has come out of the putty and stained the stone. How can this be removed?

Answer: Cover the stains with a paste made of fuller's earth or powdered chalk and any spot remover, such as carbon tetrachloride. Allow to remain until dry and then brush off.

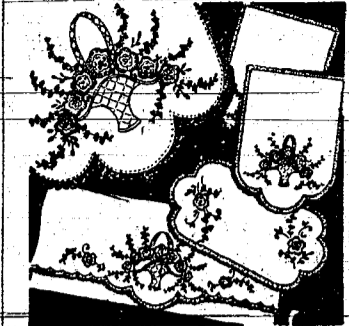
Soiled Soapstone Tub Question: My soapstone tub and sink look very streaky. What can I use on the outside to make them look more presentable?

Answer: Scrub with any coarse washing powder and follow with steel wool or sandpaper. As a final touch, rub with paste wax.

Faded Baby Carriage Top Question: Waterproof cloth on my baby carriage is badly faded. What kind of paint or dye can I use to refinish it?

Answer: At an automobile supply store you can get a dressing for canvas tops that should give good results.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



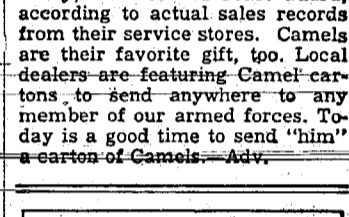
HARMONIOUS beauty for bedroom linens is offered in these new designs. Graceful baskets of brown filled with colorful flowers are for pillow slips, dresser scarf and vanity set. Outline, lazy daisy, blanket stitch and French knots are the simple stitches required for the motifs.

Pattern No. 25463, 15 cents, brings a usable several-times transfer which includes all of the motifs shown, together with directions. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 166-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too, with men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are their favorite gift, too. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to any member of our armed forces. Today is a good time to send "him" a carton of Camels. Adv.

J. Fuller Pep By JERRY LINK



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' content."

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. 'Course, PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B1 and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tasin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamins B1, B2, B6, and D.

Seek Ore in Darkness Scheelite, the chief tungsten ore in the United States, is often searched for in pitch-darkness with the aid of a portable ultraviolet light. When thrown on the ore, this black light causes it to glow with a distinct fluorescence.

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

on "certain days" of month If functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high-strung, cranky, blue at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—helps for over 60 years—to feel relieve such pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Prepare for Winter With Delicious Canned Fruit
(See Recipes Below.)

Fruit Canning

Plan now to put up those fruits from the market or your victory garden while you can still capture their garden-freshness and summer sweetness. This year's canning will require more careful planning than ever before, for waste in the fruit itself, canning jars, rubbers or sugar is highly undesirable.



Chart your plans before embarking on the canning program. Consider first how much sugar you will have available, with the five pounds per person allotment for people who are canning. Plan this amount so it will do for the jams, jellies, preserves, and sugar syrups for fruit canning.

If possible, can in the early morning hours when you are rested and your mind free from too many other thoughts. You will then be able to follow recipes more carefully, to work with more energy and spirit. The day before you will, if you are the bright and alert homemaker, have gathered together your jars, washed them, bought necessary supplies of rubbers and covers and other equipment.

Bring out the preserving kettles and pressure cookers, too. See that they are well scoured, that you have the racks, petcocks, pressure gauge, and steam-tight cover on the pressure cooker well in order.

A hot water bath is best for processing fruits because they are acid. They can safely be canned at high temperatures, and texture, flavor and color are best. Oven canning is good also. For the hot water bath, use a large wash boiler or vessel with tight fitting cover. Fit this with a rack at least 1/2 inch from the bottom. Fill the rack with enough water to cover jars at least one inch over the top. Count the processing time as soon as water surrounding the jars begins to boil. There should be free circulation of water around jars.

For oven canning, set the temperature at 250 degrees. Set jars on a rack in the cold oven, however. Start counting time when oven is switched or turned on. Do not allow the temperature ever to exceed 250 degrees as this causes liquid to boil away and evaporate.

In placing your jars in the oven, allow for free circulation of heat between them. Do not allow the jars to touch each other, as this will often cause breakage, and do not allow them to come in contact with the sides of the oven.

If liquid evaporates during the processing in the oven, do not fill the jars after you take them out. Some evaporation does not affect successful canning of the fruit.

The Sugar Question.

Fruit may be canned successfully without sugar or sugar syrup with water or fruit juice used in its place. Sugar, however, does mellow and ripen the fruit, giving it a better flavor. You might try making your fruit syrups for fruit canning less sweet than usual if you are short on sugar.

Honey may be used in place of sugar in making the sweet syrup, but the fruit will be somewhat more dark than if sugar is used and the fruit flavor will be intensified. Use honey for each cup of sugar in the substitution.

Lynn Says:

How many jars are you putting up of the fruits? Here's a guide to help you pick out jars:
Cherries: 9 baskets yield 2 pints pitted, 7 pints, if whole.
Peaches: 2 1/2 pounds (small basket) yields 1 quart.
Plums: 1 1/2 pound basket yields 2 pints.
Strawberries: 1 crate yields 26 pints, if canned whole; 31 (7 1/2-ounce) glasses of jam.

THIS WEEK'S MENU
Smothered Steak With Onions
Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Bran Muffins
Whipped Fruit Gelatin
Beverage

White corn syrup is another acceptable substitute, but since it is less sweet than sugar, substitute 1 1/2 cups of corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar.

Syrups to Use.

Thin syrups (No. 1) are used for small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries. Make the syrup by using three parts of water to one part of sugar.

Medium syrup (No. 2) does best by sour berries, acid fruits as cherries and rhubarb, and peaches. Boil two parts of water with one part of sugar.

Heavy syrup (No. 3) is prescribed for the large, sour fruits in which you desire extra sweetness. Measure one part water to one part sugar and bring to a boil.

Apples or Pears. (Hot Pack)

Wash, pare, core uniform-sized apples and cut to desired sizes. (If fruit is to stand long enough to discolor, drop in to water which has been slightly salted, until ready to use.) Drain from brine. Boil 3 to 5 minutes in a medium syrup and pack into clean jars, filling with syrup to 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band tight, process in hot water bath 25 minutes, or in the oven (at 250 degrees) 75 minutes. If using a pressure cooker, process at 5 pounds for 10 minutes.

Apples or Pears. (Open Kettle)

Select uniform fruit, wash, pare and core. Cut into halves or slices. Drop into boiling No. 1 syrup, and boil for 20 minutes. Pack into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal tight.

Peaches. (Open Kettle)

Select firm, ripe peaches. Peel or dip peaches in hot water, then in cold and slip off peel. Leave whole or cut in halves or slices. Boil 20 minutes in No. 2 or 3 syrup, and pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars. Seal tightly.

Peaches. (Hot Pack)

Prepare as above, removing peel and pits. Precook for 3 minutes, then pack into clean jars, add syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on top, screw on firmly, and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in the pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, or in the oven (250 degrees) for 68 minutes.

Plums. (Hot Pack)

Use the same method and time as for peaches, except do not peel the fruit, merely prick the skins.

Berries. (Cold Pack)

(Except strawberries and cranberries)
Wash, stem and pack berries. Pack into clean jars and add No. 2 or 3 syrup. Put on cap, screw tightly. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes or in pressure cooker 8 minutes at 5 pounds or in the oven at 250 degrees for 68 minutes.

Cherries. (Cold Pack)

Wash, stem and pit cherries, if desired. Pack into well cleaned jars, fill with No. 2 or 3 syrup depending on the sweetness desired. Put on cap and fasten tightly. Process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, 10 minutes in the pressure cooker at 5 pounds, or 68 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

If the directions for the fruit you desire to can are not given here, or if you have any query on other 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.

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 26

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NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 9:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will remember my covenant.—Genesis 9:15.

God does not forget. He keeps His promises now just as He did in the days of Noah. Since our lesson of last Sunday, a long period of time had elapsed. Generation after generation had come and gone, and all the while man grew more and more wicked. Finally, God saw that He must put an end to the corruption of the human race, saving just one righteous family, that of Noah, with which to begin anew.

He warned Noah of the judgment of the flood, and he in turn doubtless warned others, but finally the day came when God shut him in the ark and poured forth the waters of judgment upon the then inhabited earth. But the same God who shut Noah in (Gen. 7:1); in due time called him out (Gen. 8:15, 16).

Noah had obeyed God, and He now rewarded him. The man who had borne the ridicule was now honored by Him. The experience of Noah brings before us—
God's Three Gifts to a Believing Man:

I. Power (vv. 1-4).

Man is the "lord of creation," not because he has brought about his subjection, but because God gave him that power. It was first given to Adam (Gen. 1:26), and it is renewed here, with the additional promise of the animal as food. This was not to be, however, after the manner of wild beasts (v. 4).

No man ever lost anything by obeying the commands of God, even though appearances may seem to so indicate. The ridicule of those who called Noah foolish for obeying God, had now been silenced by the judgment of the flood, and he stood forth vindicated, empowered by God, with authority over the whole earth.

Faith is still the victory. Men who put their hopes in the kings and empires of this earth have seen them "rise and wane," and even unbelievers are beginning to talk about the necessity of a spiritual anchorage for the souls of men. It is found only in Christ, but in Him is found both peace and power for victorious living.

II. Protection (vv. 5-7).

Human life is not as cheap as men would have us think. Their estimate based on greed and lust for power makes man but a unit in a machine designed to build up political power. The blood of those who are not profitable to such an enterprise, is shed in utter callousness.

Those who do such things, need to read the words of God, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (v. 6). What a tremendous bill some men will have to pay when they stand before the seat of judgment of our God. Even the animals who kill men are to be slain (v. 5). How much greater shall be the condemnation of the man who violates God's command.

III. Promise (vv. 8-16).

God made a covenant with Noah and with his descendants and every living creature (vv. 9, 10). This is the third of God's eight covenants with man, beginning with the one to Adam in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1:28), and closing with the new covenant (Heb. 8:8).

This was a promise of God's grace that there should be no more judgment by flood, and as a sign He chose the rainbow, which, appearing in the very time when rain should fall, would reassure men that a new flood was not coming upon them. What a beautiful symbol!

"I will remember," said God, and He has not forgotten. Though thousands of years have passed, there has never since been such a cataclysm of judgment. How unspcakably precious it is to recall that God has not forgotten a single one of us; that He remembers every promise He has ever made; that He keeps every covenant. And on the contrary, how disturbing it must be to the unbeliever to realize that God has not forgotten his sin and unbelief, nor the judgment which is sure to come.

The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to trust God, to obey His every command, and to look to Him for His power in our lives. His protection over us, His promise of grace to all who believe.

Faithful in Small Things

Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God; and it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things. Only they who do their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions.
—Charles Kingsley.

Fitted Suits Are Favored by Those Who Really Want to Swim

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes are in a very colorful and versatile mood this season, and swim suits are no exception to the rule. It adds to the zest of things that bathing suit fashions present two distinct trends to be considered, for dressmaker fabric types vie with body-molding wool knits.

With some of the selecting of swim suits is a matter of picturesque garb which spends more hours on the beach in the style parade than in the water. To these the dressmaker styles which play up novelty and fabric dramatically make definite appeal.

Then there are the real swimmers who go in for health and exercise and trophies and who want suits which give perfect freedom of action to the body. To these fearless divers and swimmers it is the suit of wool knit which makes appeal. It is efficiency they demand for their suit, with color glory and chic styling added. They will find all they long for in the handsome yet practical fashions illustrated in the above picture. The designing of these models manages the task of allowing freedom of movement while remaining perfectly molded to the figure.

Favored by real swimmers is the one-piece suit pictured to the right. This bright red ribbed knit, subtly elastic and flexible, is a masterpiece. The adroit shirring is brought up into a pretty bow effect at the front, at the same time that it makes the suit conform to the body. Thus it meets the ideal of the ardent enthusiast who is battling with the waves.

Just as the plaid sweaters scored big last season the Argyle plaid wool knit swim suits like that pictured to the left in the group are triumphantly in the lead this summer.

mer. This one-piece suit with front skirt is a real swimmer, and it rides on the crest of the wave of fashion as well as on the waves of the ocean. You can get it in muted colors or in bright, lush colors that are thrilling.

The young and sleek two-piece red and white striped wool suit centered in the group has all the characteristics which go to make up the ideal garb for a swimming enthusiast. The texture is very new, being a most interesting seersucker construction. Its amazing light weight and its midriff treatment appeals to the young set.

Amidst the confusion of play clothes which crowd summer beaches, one is impressed with the number of two-piece novelties made of jersey. An outstanding model is in black and white striped jersey with bare midriff and covered shoulders, the sleeves stopping midway to the elbow.

The all-white vogue is represented in many charming jersey suits. Especially charming is the white jersey, the halter-neck top of which is cut out at the front midriff only. Bowknots in contrasting jersey are applied here and there.

While there is still a limited supply of rubber bathing caps to be had comes the comforting news that substitute, rubberless caps are being produced. These are of cotton treated with pyroline to make them weatherproof. And that goes to prove once again that "necessity is the mother of invention."
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Wine and Gray



Wine and gray checked cotton gingham makes this jacket dress for town wear. There are interesting details that give this stunning outfit distinction. The beautifully cut jacket has bias bands of the gingham on pockets and cuffs. The bias idea is carried out, also, in the pleated skirt and the jabot. A very significant detail is this jabot, for it is an innovation for it to be of self fabric. This technique has been used successfully by a leading designer for lightweight cloth suits.

Gray Chambray Is Ideal for Summer

Refreshingly new and ultra-chic is the suit or dress made of chambray in a "Puritan" gray that is lovely for summer. Favor for this gray washable is sweeping through style centers at the moment, the grays challenging the much-talked-of town blacks to a lively contest.

Women love the new gray chambrays, because, for one reason among many, they launder so easily and exquisitely. Then, too, they yield so attractively to white accents, and they have that immaculate looking way about them that is so much sought for by women who dote on a perfectly groomed appearance.

A new styling given to a gray chambray dress buttons the surprise bodice over to the left underarm with large white pearl buttons running down the skirt to the hemline. The message of gray satin for afternoon dresses is also being broadcast through fashion circles, but of course these are for "date" wear and such.

The gray chambrays are so definitely practical for all-purpose wear they'll prove a constant source of joy.

Two-Piece Ensemble Has Wide Scarf for a Jacket

When the fall season gets in swing one of the sights you'll see that's good for the eyes is the tweed two-piece ensemble that college girls will adore. It has a tweed skirt finished off with self fringe (the edge raveled) up and down the wraparound edge to the left. Instead of a jacket there's a wide, shawl-like scarf. The shawl also has matching self-fringed edges. Add a bright blouse to bring the costume to a perfect climax.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TURKEYS

TURKEYS 296—Your last chance to buy points this year. Write KNOLLS TURKEY FARM, R. No. 6, Holland, Mich.

BULLS FOR SALE

Registered Guernsey Bulls, all T. B. and Bangs tested, from best breedings, ages 8-10 and 23 months old. A good bull will make you a good herd. Priced reasonable. Schust Guernsey Farm, R. 7, Saginaw, Mich.

REMEDY

ATHLETE'S FOOT, SKIN ITCH, FOOT odors. Use SPOREEN Cream—Money back guarantee. Cash check or M.O. \$1.50 postpaid. SPOREEN, 200 Third St., Flint, Mich.

Fly Is Paralysis Carrier

Discovery that common flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis has been made by Drs. John L. Paul and James D. Trask at Yale university medical school.

It is now evident that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which cripples 10,000 persons and kills from 500 to 1,000 every year, is a disease of the intestinal tract as well as the spinal cord, and that flies may carry the virus from sewage.

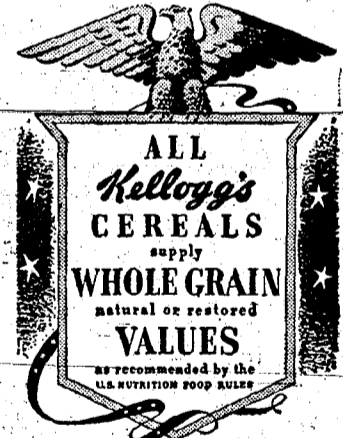
The discovery of Drs. Paul and Trask makes the common house fly more than ever an enemy to health and even to life itself, especially among children.



Whole Grain Nutritive Values..!

As recommended by the U. S. NUTRITION FOOD RULES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to Whole Grain Values of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron—important food elements everyone needs in daily meals.



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.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EAST JORDAN CONSOLIDATED RURAL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

DISTRICT NO. 2, EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN

The annual meeting of the East Jordan Consolidated School, was held in the annex of the High School Building, Monday evening, July 13, 1942, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Minutes of 1941 annual meeting read and approved. Moved by Mrs. Vernon Vance and supported by Sherman Conway, that the school year 1942-43 consist of nine months, carried.

Treasurers financial report read and on motion by Vernon Vance, supported by Bert Lenosky, was approved and placed on file.

Moved by E. E. Wade, supported by Mrs. Vernon Vance, that after the October 15th interest on the bonds has been paid, the balance of the special interest fund be transferred back to the general fund, carried.

Moved and supported that we express our appreciation to all those who so generously helped to make the noon hot lunch program possible, with very small expense to the district.

Motion to adjourn, carried.

Signed, James Gidley.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER

July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942

RECEIPTS

Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$13,856.60
District taxes	5,018.00
Delinquent taxes	3,299.59
Primary moneys	11,528.14
State Aid	33,720.66
Agricultural Aid	882.80
Home Economics aid	589.90
Tuition from State	1,496.98
Tuition from non-resident pupils	378.39
Library	81.39
Maintenance	800.00
Transportation from State	1,566.88
Transportation of non-resident pupils	575.10
Sale of land & buildings	100.00
Sale of Books & Supplies	354.30
Miscellaneous	524.05
Total	\$ 74,772.78

DISBURSEMENT

General Control:	
Ernest E. Wade, Supt.	\$ 3,400.00
Sophia Skrocki, Clerk	800.00
James Gidley, Secy.	168.50
G. W. Bechtold, Treas.	50.00
Clare Wade	11.25
E. E. Wade	6.50
Charlevoix Co. Herald	151.55
B. L. Lorraine	81.00
Frank Bird	1.00
W. F. Bashaw	1.00
F. H. Crowell	3.00
State Bank of East Jordan	80.00
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	10.55
Frankel Mfg. Co.	27.00
C. E. Garvin Co.	28.28
Michigan School Service, Inc.	136.77
Hillsdale School Supply Co.	5.24
Frederick Post Co.	3.60
Doubleday Brothers Co.	.89
E. K. Reuling	5.00
Gregory Boswell	5.00
V. J. Whiteford	5.00
Thomas Whiteford	4.00
William Aldrich	4.00
Frank Creswell	4.00
Linn Camera Shop	10.80
Row Peterson & Co.	4.85
Wis Sales Co.	5.83
Ihling Bros. & Everhard Co.	14.27
Oakland Education Press	1.00
G. R. DeForest	41.90
Total	\$ 5,069.78

Instructional Service:	
Frances Benson	\$ 1,125.00
Abe Cohn	1,800.00
Gerald DeForest	1,250.00
Mary E. Worster	1,416.00
Jessie Hager	1,125.00
Harry Jankoviak	1,495.00
Helen Juntunen	1,125.00
Llewellyn B. Karr	1,945.00
Mary C. King	722.20
Lewis Keeler	1,350.00
Agnes Larson	1,125.00
Leatha Larsen	1,170.00
Lela Muck	1,125.00
Helen Notari	1,180.00
Eleanor Reuling	1,125.00
Ruth Roberts	1,300.00
Merton Roberts	536.25
John Smith	1,485.00
Alex. Stevenson	1,485.00
John Ter Wee	1,245.00
Phoebe VanAllsburg	1,200.00
Lester Walcutt	1,485.00
Louise Wolf	1,080.00
Beryl Zerbat	800.00
Mildred Ward	540.00
Marjorie Smith	212.25
Thomas Thacker	12.80
L. B. Karr	24.55
Ruth Roberts	13.45
Alma Larsen	32.25
Helen Cohn	8.75
Mabel Clark	139.50
Alice Puckett	4.00
Total	\$30,687.82

East Jordan Lumber Co.	\$ 93.06
John Ter Wee	30.60
Mrs. W. S. Snyder	9.30
East Jordan Iron Works	.60
Ginn & Co.	507.04
Broadhead Garrett Co.	31.13
Chicago Apparatus Co.	3.16
Hollis Drew	20.00
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	1.20
The Gregg Writer	1.00
Charles E. Merrill Co.	100.21
Central Scientific Co.	32.61
Lowe & Campbell	3.01
Lyons & Carnahan	103.76
Laidlaw Brothers	33.81
Wilcox & Follett Co.	59.27
W. F. Shirley Treas.	5.00
The MacMillan Co.	108.51
E. E. Wade	25.85
Margaret Taft	168.00
Henry Holt Co.	17.06
Michigan Products	27.20
W. T. Bennett	9.00
World Book Co.	2.43
Row Peterson Co.	73.49
Beckley-Cardy Co.	1.23
Scott Foresman Co.	30.44
Iroquois Publishing Co.	24.81

Rubank, Inc.	11.01
D. Appleton Century Co.	32.52
Manual Arts Press	10.11
Allyn & Bacon	192.92
Charles Scribner & Sons	4.47
Houghton Mifflin Co.	11.80
Athletic Trainers Supply Co.	25.82
Laurel Book Co.	18.80
J. B. Lippincott Co.	7.59
Edwards Brothers	1.78
C. G. Isaman	4.61
Berrien Book Bindery Co.	15.24
F. O. Barden & Sons	59.99
Science Research Assn.	11.56
C. A. Gregory Co.	16.74
Arthur Glidden	4.15
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	5.69
Harry Sloop	10.50
Gamble Store	.50
Theima Hegerberg	82.50
Lester Walcutt	2.00
Carl Fischer	35.17
Gregg Publishing Co.	41.30
McGormic Mathers Co.	17.45
M. S. Ward	50.00
United Toy Book Publishers	29.95
Educational Specialties	37.70
Webster Publishing Co.	11.13
C. L. Barnhouse	1.41
Century School Crafts	14.71
Onaway Public Schools	2.25
A. Flanagan Co.	7.06
A. T. Rolph	3.50
Silver Burdett Co.	3.26
South Western Publishing Co.	.74
D. C. Heath Co.	14.96
Mary E. Finch	25.80
Mrs. Cora Seiler	36.75
Quality Food Market	8.66
W. M. Welch Co.	375.99
George E. Dum Co.	4.10
Bucher Band Instrument Co.	3.50
Montgomery Ward	5.02
John C. Winston Co.	1.27
W. A. Porter Hardware	55.15
Carr's Food Shop	20.08
Harry M. Ward Co.	.63
The Geographic Publishing Co.	5.00
The Benton Review Shop	2.11
Joe Nemecek	.69
Alex. Stevenson	6.84
G. R. DeForest	6.00
Earl Strangstead	10.20
Don Keller	9.28
Michigan School Service	3.18
Gamble Hinged Music Co.	1.19
M. B. Palmiter	21.50
John Smith	25.59
Harry Jankoviak	2.23
Kloosters Dairy	.56
Total	\$ 2,951.75

School Plant Operation:	
Sherman Conway	\$ 1,140.00
George Green	1,011.20
Harry Saxton	20.00
E. E. Wade	2.10
City of East Jordan	104.36
Michigan Telephone Co.	128.39
Michigan Public Service Co.	601.69
Theo. B. Robertson	79.31
Acme Chemical Co.	11.50
Michigan School Service, Inc.	489.38
State Bank of East Jordan	378.42
Anthony Kenny	8.75
B. Milstein	2.00
Parker Motor Freight	16.87
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	905.71
J. F. Kenny	400.00
Harold Frost	15.00
Blue Products Co.	11.60
Burton Hitchcock	14.50
J. I. Holcomb Co.	39.50
E. P. McFadden Co.	17.04
Geerpess Winger Co.	11.47
Charles Shedina	.75
Presbyterian Church	219.96
J. J. Malinowski	315.00
Total	\$ 5,930.50

Maintenance:	
W. A. Porter Hardware	\$ 364.14
Gamble Store	51.69
Leedy Mfg. Co.	12.67
William Richardson	3.00
Ray March	169.75
Michigan School Service	8.50
Herrick Brothers	.50
A. G. Rogers	365.00
William Bussing	24.69
V. J. Whiteford	152.97
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	15.82
M. J. Williams	70.20
E. V. Smith	13.50
Traverse City Roofing Co.	575.00
Harry Jankoviak	7.25
Algy Brintnall	4.50
C. E. Garvin Co.	15.50
Michigan Public Service Co.	35.40
L. J. Deming	13.00
Total	\$ 1,910.08

Auxiliary and Coordinate Activities:	
Gilbert Sturgell	\$ 1,280.00
Leslie Gibbard	482.00
Claud Sweet	490.00
Allison Pinney	462.00
Carl Grutsch	484.00
Edward Kamradt	486.00
Clarence LaLonde	369.05
William Hurlbut	227.75
William Inman	525.00
Mrs. Thomas Kiser	48.00
DeWitt Williams	266.00
Milton Meredith	28.25
George Rebec	50.00
Fred Vogel	113.21
West Side Service Station	155.10
Strehl's Garage	15.15
Fochman Motor Co.	157.89
Healey Sales Co.	522.78
Bader's Standard Service	150.02
Golden Rule Station	120.82
Northern Auto Co.	412.03
East Jordan Cooperative Co.	212.64
Benson's Service Station	45.33
Thorsen's Service Station	96.98
Northern Auto Parts Co.	19.93
A. J. Robb	12.50
Skating Rink	100.00
J. P. Wilkins	27.90
Bremmeyr Bain	54.00
East Jordan Lumber Co.	5.87
B. L. Lorraine	11.50
Hilars	71.66
John Seiler	5.00
Gunther's Grocery	5.00
Dr. H. M. Harrington	6.00
Hoekstra Truck Co.	11.51
National Refining Co.	74.46
State Bank of East Jordan	182.64
City of East Jordan	91.76
B. J. Beuker	22.00
Protein Gas & Service	80.00

E. E. Wade	5.50
Quality Food Market	31.94
E. P. McFadden Co.	19.28
Carr's Food Shop	49.55
Gidley & Mac	10.55
Standard Oil Co.	60.80
A & P Tea Co.	39.22
Doubleday Brothers Co.	12.11
East Jordan Iron Works	1.80
Govers	217.36
Wolverine Fire Equip. Co.	3.00
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	8.26
Michigan Public Service Co.	39.90
J. F. Kenny	123.83
Lowe & Campbell	36.03
W. A. Porter Hardware	3.29
James Bennett	12.00
Total	\$ 8,610.48
Debt Service:	
Interest on Bonds	\$ 350.00
Capital Outlay:	
Healey Sales Co.	\$ 3,973.80
Michigan School Service	1,917.45
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.	210.00
L. C. Smith Corona Typewriter Co.	210.00
Beckley-Cardy Co.	124.75
Michigan Public Service Co.	686.00
John Ter Wee	52.60
DeVry Corporation	17.22
Sears Roebuck Co.	61.11
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	117.15
Total Disbursements	\$ 7,370.08
Cash on hand June 30, 1942	11,912.29
Total	\$ 74,772.78

BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS & DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942

Receipts:	
Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$ 83,866.28
East Jordan Iron Works	65.44
Sale of Bonds	70,162.27
Sale of Kewanee Boiler	250.00
Sale of Scrap Iron	35.00
Total	\$154,378.99
Disbursements:	
A. G. Rogers	\$ 17,599.48
L. J. Deming Co.	23,193.00
Hannah & Lay Hardware	1,519.00
W. G. Campbell Electric Co.	6,157.00
Olson Brothers	69,894.00
Vandervoort Hardware Co.	846.50
Michigan School Service, Inc.	2,391.50
E. K. Reuling	150.00
R. V. Gay Architect	5,765.70
State Bank of East Jordan	222.09
Contractor Publishing Co.	30.00
Michigan Investor Pub'ing Co.	57.50
W. H. Malpass	270.20
Chris Taylor	70.80
Anthony Kenny	40.80
Total	\$127,707.27
Balance on hand in State Bank of East Jordan	26,671.72
Total	\$154,378.99

Signed, JAMES GIDLEY, Secretary.



DELEGATES TO GAYLORD 4-H CLUB CAMP NOW BEING SELECTED

The big event of the entire year for 4-H club members is the Gaylord 4-H club camp, which is to be held at Gaylord the week of August 3rd. It is expected that this county will be represented by approximately 30 of our outstanding 4-H club members.

At the recent county round-up at Whiting Park last week, Wednesday, July 15th, many judging contests were conducted, the winners of which receive a trip to the club camp, in recognition of their excellence. Following is the list of the winners from the various contests:

Crops Judging: Raynor Ostrom and Billy Habel, East Jordan.

Canning Judging: Ardith Howe, Charlevoix (one other to be selected).

Food Preparation Judging: Mary Mellencamp and Kathryn DeVinney of Boyne City.

Garden Judging: Rex Ransom of East Jordan and Carolee Knop of Boyne City.

Clothing Judging: Betty Erber of Boyne City and Vonda Howe of Charlevoix.

The above mentioned members will have the greatest share of their expenses paid to this club camp. They will enjoy four days of instruction, recreation, and many interesting contacts with other 4-H club members from some thirty counties.

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

He: "Why wait till we get home to tell me whether you'll marry me or not?"

She: "I'm scared; this is the very spot where my father proposed to my mother."

He: "What about it?"

She: "Well, on the way home, the horse ran away and father was killed."

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert N. Atkinson, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of July 1942. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and James I. Fairchild having been appointed Administrator.

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 25th 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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate

30-3

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Kenny, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of July, 1942. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and George W. Bechtold having been appointed Executor.

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 25th 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. RUEGSEGER, Judge of Probate

30-3

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

Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

Synthetic rubber

AND STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

Rubber... let's get it. Fast... and plenty of it!
No matter who makes it or what it's made from!

● We want to see America get the rubber it needs, whether natural or synthetic. We want America to get that rubber in the quantities required and in the shortest possible time, whether it is made out of petroleum, out of alcohol, dandelions, guayule, or sawdust. *The main thing is to get the rubber!*

To those who are working to make rubber out of materials other than petroleum, we say, "God speed your efforts." Solving the rubber problem is necessary for winning the war and winning the war is our main concern.

Much has been said about making rubber from alcohol derived from farm crops. We do a great deal of our business with farmers. We should like to see them having a hand in supplying the raw materials for rubber.

We are working with petroleum because we understand it. At the request of the Government we have helped form Rubber Synthetics, Inc. In 1943 that company expects to put into operation at Gary, Indiana, a large plant financed by the Defense Plant Corporation to produce butadiene, which is one of the principal ingredients of synthetic rubber. Negotiation is now under way with the Government to supply that plant with a part of the petroleum raw materials required in its operation.

Nevertheless, we urge a "green light" and all speed for any other practicable method of making synthetic rubber.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)