



Suicides While He Was Despondent

THE LYLE WILSON HOME IN EVELINE AGAIN DARKENED BY SUDDEN DEATH

The Lyle Wilson residence on the Boyne City—Ironton Ferry road was the scene of a shocking tragedy Monday evening when their son, James, fatally shot himself in the kitchen of the home. Mr. Wilson, who was a victim of epilepsy, had been involved in what might have been a serious auto accident Saturday evening when he was stricken with an attack while driving home from Cal's Tavern. Both he and Mrs. Walter Martin, who was riding home with him from work, were taken to the hospital in Charlevoix in an ambulance but were found to have sustained only minor injuries and returned to their homes.

Monday afternoon he was informed that his driving license had been cancelled. Returning to the home from the hayfield at supper time, he hastened to the house ahead of the others and his mother turned from work at the kitchen range just as he placed the butt of a shotgun against a table, the muzzle in his mouth and fired.

Another brother, Robert, in a fit of despondency, killed himself in the same manner ten years ago last February. Mr. Wilson was born March 26th, 1902 in Ireland and came here with his family in 1911.

He was the hero of the capture, single-handed, of two men who were stealing trees from the Charlevoix County Nursery across from his home, Oct. 23rd, 1934. In spite of their shooting at him he overpowered them and held them prisoner in his home until officers could come from Charlevoix and take them into custody.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson; a sister, Miss Anne Wilson and a nephew, Lyle Jr. Services were held in the Stacks Funeral Chapel Boyne City, Thursday at 2:00 p. m., followed by burial in Maple Lawn cemetery.



GAYLORD CAMP SCHEDULED AUGUST 3rd TO 7th

The annual 4-H club camp at Gaylord gives every indication of being one of the best ever held. With the 4-H club program increased in every county it is expected that a full attendance of around 500 club members will be in attendance for the entire week. The camp is supervised and directed by members of the State 4-H Club Staff, District 4-H club agents and local leaders.

Each county is allotted a certain number of club members. Charlevoix's allotment is thirty three plus winners of judging and demonstration team contests. The delegation will leave by bus from the East Jordan High School at 1:00, Boyne City Post Office at 1:30 and the Boyne Falls (DeNises) Gas Station at 1:45. The group will return Friday afternoon.

The 4-H club program has been greatly increased in Charlevoix county this year. In the first place our County 4-H Club Council made up of some twenty five local leaders has been very active. We have fifty local leaders who are actually directing the activities of the club members. We have four hundred fifty seven club member projects being carried on. In the garden project alone there are 210 members. In 4-H Dairy work there are sixty five. Other projects being completed include Canning, Food Preparation, Potatoes, Corn, Beans, Forestry, Poultry, Swine and Commercial Garden.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Notice To Stockholders

You are hereby notified that the 12th Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery will be held in the school building at East Jordan, Michigan, on Monday Evening, August 3, 1942 at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of receiving the annual report, election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting.

The creamery has shown a considerable increase in production over last year, manufacturing 1,600,000 lbs. of butter besides several thousand pounds of dry buttermilk.

An interesting program is being prepared and refreshments will be served. We trust that you will make every effort to be present at this important meeting of your organization.

Clint Blanchard,
Secretary of Board of Directors.

Kings Row At Temple

The new week at the Temple features three very unusual productions and includes a three day presentation of the best seller, "Kings Row." Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field, Charles Colburn, Claude Rains and Ronald Regan are starred in this great picture. The complete Temple schedule follows:

Fri-Sat; Laraine Day, Lew Ayres, Basil Rathbone in, "Fingers At The Window."

Sun-Mon-Tues; Ann Sheridan, Ronald Regan, Betty Field in, "Kings Row."

Wed-Thur; Family Nites; MacDonald Carey and Jean Phillips in, "Doctor Broadway."

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.

Primary Election Late This Year

WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, SEPT. 15th. CANDIDATES FILE

Fall Primary Election comes this year as late as it possibly can—Sept. 15th. Last Tuesday afternoon was the dead-line for filing candidates petitions. The following have filed:

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Prosecuting Attorney — *Norman D. Anee, C. Meredith Bice.
Sheriff — *Floyd W. Ikens.
Clerk — *Penton R. Bulow.
Treasurer — *Lillis M. Flinders.
Register of Deeds — *Frank M. Bird.

Coroners (2) — *F. F. McMillan, *S. B. Stackus.

Road Commission — Lyle B. Wangeman, John H. Parker, Peter H. Winnick.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Republican — Elton R. Eaton, Homer Ferguson, Gerald L. K. Smith.
Democrat — *Prentiss M. Brown.

CONGRESSIONAL

Republican — *Fred Bradley.
Democrat — Paul L. Adams.

STATE GOVERNOR

Republican — Harry F. Kelly.
Democrat — *Murray D. Van Waggoner.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Republicans — D. Hale Brake, Eugene C. Keys, Tom Read.
Democrat — *Frank Murphy.

LEGISLATIVE

State Senator — 29th District
Republican — *Otto W. Bishop.

REPRESENTATIVE

Charlevoix — Leelanaw District
Republican — *Louis E. Anderson.
Fenton W. Supp.

Democrat — Present office holders.

Mrs. John B. Shapton Former Resident Here Dies At Kent, Wash.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 6th, in Kent, Washington, for Mrs. John B. Shapton, widow of the late John B. Shapton. Mrs. Shapton was a resident of Kent for the past eight years, and a former resident of this city.

Rev. Honor L. Wilhelm, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, conducted services, and burial was made in the Kent cemetery beside the body of her late husband, who passed away June 2, 1935.

Mrs. Shapton passed away at her home June 3rd, following a brief illness from heart trouble. She was eighty three years old.

Margaret Janet Cameron was born in the township of Blanchard, Ontario, Canada, the youngest child of Peter Cameron and Mary Ann Stevens Cameron. While she was a young woman she removed to Charlevoix, Michigan, and on December 13th, 1882, was married to John Bradbury Shapton. In 1888 the family removed to East Jordan, where they made their home until October, 1907, at which time they moved to Aberdeen, Washington.

During their residence in Aberdeen in the year 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Shapton celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary.

To this union were born five children, one son, who passed away in infancy, and four other children, J. C. Shapton and F. A. Shapton of Aberdeen, Mrs. H. J. Means of Seattle and Miss Sarah Shapton of Kent. Mrs. Shapton is also survived by four grandchildren John C. Shapton, Jr., Hamilton Field, California, Robert Shapton, Seattle, Donald Shapton of Aberdeen and Harry A. Means, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Shapton was devoted to her family and a staunch christian throughout her life, being almost a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. She was esteemed by all who knew her.

U.S.O. War Fund Drive for Charlevoix County

Begins August 7th.

Everyone in this county will want to share in our U.S.O. Drive.

U.S.O. sponsors club houses near Army and Navy posts to provide recreation for our boys during their off-duty hours. This organization also puts on free shows and entertainments, and looks after the boys in Bus and Railroad stations. Overseas service consists of club and mobile units.

United Service Organizations is composed of the following groups:—

- The Young Men's Christian Associations.
- The National Catholic Community Service.
- The Salvation Army.
- The Jewish Welfare Board.
- The National Travelers Aid Association.

Watch for further announcements.

MARRIAGES

Griffin — Turnipseed

Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin, was united in marriage to Pvt. Donald E. Turnipseed, Friday, July 10, in Detroit, at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hignite, the ceremony being performed by the Baptist minister.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. I. Hignite.

The bride chose navy blue crepe with white accessories.

The bride returned to East Jordan where she is employed at Whiteford's variety store. The groom is stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Mrs. Ida May Caukin of Jordan Township Passed Away In 86th Year

Mrs. Ida May Caukin, Jordan township passed away at her home Monday, July 27th, following an illness of over a year and in her 86th year. Ida May Tower was born in Oakfield township, Kent County, Michigan August 10, 1855. When she became of age she taught school in Kent and Antrim Counties.

On April 10, 1884, she was united in marriage to Benton L. Caukin, in Kent County. Mr. Caukin passed away Aug. 6, 1927, in Jordan township. Mrs. Caukin was a member of the Baptist Church.

Deceased is survived by two daughters, two brothers: Mrs. Frances Rosewig, Merrill; Miss Prudy V. Caukin, East Jordan; Joh. Tower, Delaplaine, Ark.; Ernest Tower, Greenville, Mich.

Funeral services were held this Thursday afternoon, July 30th, at the Chestonia School house, conducted by Rev. Geo. Weaver. Burial was at Elmwood cemetery, Jordan township.

Among those to attend the funeral were Mrs. Frances Rosewig and Ernest Tower.

Dr. Wm. B. Lampe To Preach Sunday. 25th Consecutive Summer

Next Sunday morning Dr. Wm. B. Lampe will preach in the Presbyterian Church for the 25th consecutive summer.

In 1918, during the first World War, the people of East Jordan thought they were fortunate to hear the young, talented and brilliant preacher, Dr. W. B. Lampe, then of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago. The Presbyterian congregation, and many others, so appreciated Dr. Lampe that he has been persuaded to preach here each summer since, until this year in his 25th consecutive engagement.

This is a honor that East Jordan much appreciates. Dr. Lampe has won wide recognition as a preacher, and he has held many positions of influence in the Presbyterian denomination. He served a term on the Judicial Commission of the General Assembly, and he is now a member of the General Council of his denomination.

His father was a Presbyterian minister, and the three Lampe brothers form a trio whose influence is felt in the pastorate. (Wm. B.) in Educational work (Willard at Iowa State), and in the mission field (Henry in Korea.) Dr. Lampe's two sons have both been ordained as Presbyterian ministers. It is doubt-

Milkweed Survey Is Completed

FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BY SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

Efforts to organize the milkweed factory at Petoskey are rapidly coming to a successful conclusion. The location of the plant has been decided upon and delivery of the machinery necessary to process milkweeds has been contracted. J. M. Batchelor, Soil Conservationist, U.S.D.A., has been in the Petoskey area for nearly a week in making surveys of the area and in obtaining necessary data for the Navy Department at Washington. Last Friday all sections of Charlevoix county were visited and a careful check made on the acreage of milkweeds that could be harvested with profit. In fact, one hundred and fifteen miles were driven in all areas so that a pretty good estimate can be made.

In the survey the thickness of the stand was the first determination. A stand of one milkweed to each square foot is considered good; one to four square feet is medium, and one to eight square feet is fair. Mr. Batchelor stated that a farmer could expect to harvest about 250 pounds of pods to the acre on the fair stand, about 500 pounds on a medium stand and approximately one ton where the stand was good. Also it takes about six pounds of pods (green weight) to make one pound of floss.

The milkweed in all likelihood will be picked the last week in August and the fore part of September. The pods will be placed in fifty pound sacks and these sacks must be hung up in barns, granaries, and other farm buildings in such a way as to allow plenty of ventilation. Each 50 pound sack will hold about 750 pods. The company expects to process around 200,000 pounds of floss the first year but has plans for expansion the following year.

Evidence indicates that many farmers can pick these milkweed pods at a good profit. Experimental efforts show that persons may make very good wages a day picking pods where the stand is medium to good. The price per ton will be from \$40.00 to \$55.00 depending on the percent of moisture. In many sections of the county we found a good many acres of milkweeds growing in pasture fields, on idle land and along the roadsides. The more we study this new milkweed development, the more we begin to realize that it will make a sizeable increase in our rural income.

Perhaps, many of our young folks can pick milkweeds and will find a good profit. We will try and keep the public informed of any new developments through the columns of this paper.

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

ful if any church in the country has had more young men enter the ministry than has the West Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, of which Dr. Lampe has been pastor for 22 years.

Miss Edyth Thompson, of the Vocal Department of Music, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn., will sing at the service.

A dancer who hears with her eet. Her name is Frances Woods, and the spectators who enjoy her graceful gyrations seldom realize that she is stone deaf, and has been since birth. How she learned the trick of dancing without hearing is one of the interesting real-life stories in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Interesting Series of Articles To Appear In This Newspaper

"Trailer Vagabond," written by Warren Bayley, who travels about the country, visiting—the different points of interest, will be published weekly in the Charlevoix County Herald commencing with today. This travel series is made possible by the A. Ross Huffman Funeral Home.

Readers will find it to their interest to follow this "Trailer Vagabond" travel series each week, for the articles will take them to strange, interesting and prominent places in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Later the series of articles is to be published in book form with 10 pictures illustrating each article and made available for those desiring this type of travel book.

Narrow Escape In Auto Mishap

CAR ROLLS OVER SEVERAL TIMES. LADS ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY

Four young lads, all under sixteen years of age, narrowly escaped death Monday noon when driving into town on M66 from the south.

The boys had been picking cherries and were on their way to town to eat. Robert Walker, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, was driving the car which struck a hole in the road, just inside the city limits, went out of control, crossed the road to the left and across the ditch, caromed over a stone pile, rolling over four or five times and finally stopping 270 feet from where it left the road, with the boys still in the car, which was a total wreck. With Robert were Howard and Robert Murray, 15 and 10 respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray, and Frank Olson, 15, of Detroit.

Mrs. Ludwig Larson brought the boys in to Dr. Van Dellen's office where they were found to be considerably cut and bruised but not seriously.

Chief of Police Harry Simons returned them to their homes.

Notice To All Boat Operators, Fishermen and Yachtmen

A new type of Coast Guard Identification Cards are being issued.

In order to obtain these cards a new application must be made out and the old card turned in. Two new pictures will be required size 1 1/2 by 1 1/2, front view, without headgear and they must be identical. A new set of fingerprints will not be necessary.

Unless some unforeseen emergency arises, the C.G.R. 1608 will be at the following places to take applications for these new type cards. Every day except Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. at the City Dock in Charlevoix. On Wednesdays at the Sheriff's Offices in Petoskey from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and at the City Dock in Harbor Springs from 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Tuesdays and 8:00 a. m. to noon on Wednesdays.

Anyone holding a white identification card must turn it in at once. Everyone holding a yellow card must turn it in if they expect to use it after the next few weeks. People who are waiting to receive their cards and now have temporary permits should report to the C.G.R. 1608 as soon as possible to make application for the new type of cards. None of the old type of cards are being issued and temporary permits will not be acceptable after their expiration date.

Antrim Farm Security Adm. Now On A Part Time Basis

The Antrim County Office of the Farm Security Administration is being placed on a part time basis effective July 31. Carl Cotas who is at present RR Supervisor of Otsego County will be in charge of F. S. A. work in both counties with Gaylord as his headquarters. He will be in the Antrim County Office every Monday from 1:00 p. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays will be spent doing field work out in Antrim County.

Robert W. Rice who has been in charge of the work here for the past 4 1/2 years and is now Supervisor of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties will have charge of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties with headquarters in the Post Office Building at Boyne City.

Since the beginning of the Farm Security Rehabilitation Program in Antrim County, assistance has been given to 241 farm families. Loans were made to 210 of this number, the remaining 31 having received short time grant assistance. 51 families have repaid their loans in full leaving 169 families participating in the F. S. A. Rehabilitation and Real Estate Programs.

Community Service Club Organized

FOR WELFARE AND PLEASURE OF OUR MEN IN THE SERVICE

A new organization came to enthusiastic life last Tuesday when representatives of our various Societies, Lodges, Clubs and Service groups met at the Legion Hall for the purpose of combining efforts and resources for the welfare and pleasure of all men in the Service of our country whose ties are in East Jordan and the adjacent area.

The newly formed association has officially taken the name, "Community Service Club" and local groups participating in the movement include, the following; P.T.A., Garden Club, Presbyterian Ladies Aid, East Jordan Study Club, American Legion, National Council Catholic Men, Holy Name Society, Altar Society, American Legion Auxiliary, Methodist Ladies Aid, Masonic Lodge, Jordan River Sportsmen Club, Latter Day Saints, Oddfellows Lodge, Epworth League, K of P's, Eastern Stars, Rebeccas, Rotary Club, Full Gospel Mission, East Jordan Book Club and the N.C.C.W. Additional groups including Wilson, South Arm and Peninsular Granges and the Boy and Girl Scouts are expected to participate and will give the Service Club 100 percent Community coverage.

Robert Campbell, acting as temporary chairman, conducted the organizational proceedings and turned the gavel over to the newly elected officials, Burl Braman, chairman; Agnes Hegerberg, Sec-treas., Hollis Drew, publicity chairman. The Club's first project, an East Jordan News Letter was endorsed and the volunteer services of Atty E. K. Reuling as editor thankfully accepted. The publication will be forwarded to every local member of the U. S. Services each week and will include subject matter of particular interest to the men away from home. All friends and relatives of Service Men are urged to supply the latest addresses and address changes to the end that all of our boys will be on the mailing list.

The "Community Service Club" is a splendidly conceived idea and with the whole-hearted cooperation of the contributing groups will be a very important factor in the accomplishing of the many services we can render to those who are truly "all-out" and marching toward victory behind the unfurled might of "Old Glory."

Republican County Convention To Be Held Friday, Sept. 25.

The Republican County Convention for the election of Delegates to the State Convention to be held in the City of Detroit-Friday, September 25, 1942, will be held at the City of Charlevoix Monday, September 21, 1942 at 8 p. m. in the Community Room of the City Hall. Each Township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to such number of delegates to the County Convention as here in after designated.

- Bay, 3
- Chandler, 1
- Evangeline, 2
- Hayes, 5
- Macion, 4
- Norwood, 2
- St. James, 2
- Wilson, 3
- Boyne City — 2nd Ward, 4
- Boyne City — 3rd Ward, 8
- Boyne City — 4th. Ward, 6
- Charlevoix — 1st Ward, 4
- Charlevoix — 2nd. Ward, 11
- Charlevoix — 3rd Ward, 7
- East Jordan — 1st. Ward, 2
- East Jordan — 2nd Ward, 3
- East Jordan — 3rd. Ward, 7

Dated this 27th. day of July A. D. 1942.

Republican County Committee
Guy Conkle Jr. Secretary

A Taste For Radiator Hose

Conservation department, towerman Sulo Leva of L'Anse is waging a private campaign against a couple of rat-toothed saboteurs that happen not to be Japs. While Sulo was up in the tower guarding his country from forest fire, two woodchucks have repeatedly crawled under the hood of his car to gnaw the radiator hose. Losing a radiator-full of water is annoying, but destroying rubber these days is nothing less than sabotage, Sulo says.

LORD BOUNTIFUL — OF BROADWAY AND HELL'S KITCHEN

Dan Parker — writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (August 2) issue of the Detroit Sunday Times — tells how — and why — a generous manager of prize ring champions recently died broke, trying to demonstrate that New York's "Main Stem" wasn't the most heartless street in the world. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

A good sales talk is never wasted. Many orders plucked today come from seeds planted a long while ago.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chinese Register New Coastal Gains As Japs Are Diverted Toward Russia; U. S. Air Power Aids British in Egypt; Huge Nazi Losses Mark Soviet Fighting

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

CHINA:

Fighting Back

The Japs learned something more of the Chinese ability to fight back as the defenders of the Hangchow-Nanchang railway front wiped out three weeks of the enemy's gains in a concentrated drive that netted them a 25-mile wedge into Jap lines plus two important towns.

In this fighting in eastern Kiangsi province the Jap was virtually cleared out of the southeast Chekiang coastal area and the Chinese recaptured the two vital ports of Julian and Wenchow.

Taking the Japs by surprise, the Chinese captured several villages along the railway before smashing through to the coast. Continual thinning out of Jap garrisons in the newly occupied regions of Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces helped the Chinese in their victories, according to military experts on the scene.

This thinning out was viewed as being most important for some sources indicated strongly that troops leaving the area were headed for Inner Mongolia. And this was interpreted, as meaning that preparation for the long expected Jap invasion of Russia was actually making headway.

But the Chinese were intent on keeping their minds on the task at hand—regaining the entire 403-mile Kangchow-Nanchang railway—and refused to be diverted entirely by the movement to Inner Mongolia. The official communiques from Chungking said that attacks all along the line were in full swing and hinted that the Jap positions were far from secure.

EGYPT:

Air Warfare



This is Maj. A. F. Kalberger of North Hollywood, Calif., who led the attack of the U. S. army's four-motored bombers on the Italian fleet in the central and eastern Mediterranean sea recently. It was the first participation by U. S. air forces in that theater of war.

In Egypt Nazi Marshal Rommel's drive for Alexandria and Suez had been slowed down for over two weeks and the British were busily at work keeping his hard-hitting forces off balance.

Then the word began to sift through to the outside world that the U. S. army air forces were also in there pitching—and bombing. For it was announced from Cairo that Maj. Gen. Lewis Brereton had assumed command over these U. S. forces in the Middle East and for some time been directing a series of terrific bombing raids on the chief Axis supply ports of Tobruk and Bengasi.

In driving through to establish himself some 65 miles to the west of Alexandria, Rommel had dangerously extended his supply and communication lines. It was the job of the United Nations to harass such supply and communication activities with all possible fervor. Not only were American planes blasting the Axis forces, but the British had called into action many of their navy planes to fight against the land based enemy.

Meanwhile on the ground British Imperial and Axis land forces battled back and forth for new footholds on the barren wastes near El Alamein. Tanks and truck-borne infantry tangled day in and day out in the non-ending fury of desert warfare that is Egypt in mid-summer, 1942.

General Brereton had been in command of American air forces in India and came to the western desert area with large numbers of big four-motored high-altitude bombers. He described these as being more than suitable for action on the Egyptian front because of the cloudless skies. An announcement from his headquarters indicated that the U. S. bombing units were depending on RAF facilities and ground crews to keep their ships flying. He spoke of splendid "RAF co-operation" and said that "we also depend on the RAF for intelligence . . ."

RUSSIAN FRONT:

Bloodiest Battles

When Russian troops evacuated Voroshilovgrad, largest city in the Don basin, it was plain that the German drive southeastward along the Donetz river was threatening to join Nazi troops striking near Millerovo, along the railway leading to Rostov, 100 miles to the south.

A Soviet communique said that, aside from the loss of Voroshilovgrad, the Russian army still was inflicting heavy blows on the Germans in two other areas. At Voronezh, from where the Nazis were thrusting eastward toward the Volga river, the Russians killed 1,000 more Germans and blasted a path into another town which the Germans had captured in their initial breakthrough. The main Nazi drive south of Millerovo also was slowed up.

The Russians now are defending an east-west line situated north of the Pervozvanovka-Likhaya-Stalingrad railway, which is approximately 75 miles north of Rostov.

A Russian dispatch stated that American and British built tanks as well as planes were bolstering the Red lines in the imperiled south. A second war bulletin said that the Nazis lost 211 planes in the previous week's fighting. Russian losses were placed at 136 planes.

Reports indicate that the battles in the lower Don basin are as bloody as the world has ever known. The extreme southern section was the scene of the most furious fighting, placing Rostov in grave danger.

ALEUTIAN:

Blind Man's Buff

For more than a thousand miles through the fog-shrouded waters of the Aleutian islands, a mammoth game of blind man's buff is being played between American air and naval forces and the Japanese invaders who may be preparing a major push against continental North America.

Bad as well as good news concerning the fortunes of this grim game was contained in reports from the Aleutian sector. On the debit side was the navy's announcement that at the same time they landed at Attu and Kiska, the Japs also occupied a third island—Agattu, 750 miles west and slightly north of the United States base at Dutch Harbor, on Unalaska.

On the credit side was a communique revealing that the landings on the three small islands had cost the Japanese 13 ships sunk or damaged. This total included one heavy cruiser, three destroyers and a troop-laden transport sunk and an aircraft carrier, four cruisers and three destroyers damaged.

The communique disclosed that the Dutch Harbor base was attacked twice on June 3 and 4, instead of once, and that in the second raid an old United States station ship, the Northwestern, which had been beached and converted to use as a barracks, had been destroyed.

High Honors



DENVER.—Dr. Margaret Hie Ding Lin, born in Foochow, China, distinguished as the eighth woman in the history of that country to have a medical degree, and now practicing in Chicago, has now been elected the degree of a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons. She is the only woman to ever have received this coveted honor.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER:

The synthetic rubber situation was at least partially clarified when Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones reported that private industry is producing rubber at the rate of 25,000 tons a year, and that two government plants, with an annual capacity of 30,000 tons, are in production. Jones indicated that the country will have a production capacity of approximately 100,000 tons by the end of 1942, a capacity of 300,000 tons by August, 1943, and the entire 800,000 tons by the end of 1943.

Aids War Effort



LONDON.—British parliament members now have the opportunity to make munitions in their spare time and so far five members make up the vanguard of these volunteers who are given instructions at a London center. Here Miss Thelma Cazalet, MP, works at her machine learning a new art for beating the Axis.

SELECTIVE SERVICE:

Line-Up

Local draft boards were authorized to consider registrants for selection on the basis of a new memorandum released by national headquarters of selective service.

Following is the order in which such registrants will now be called under the new plan: (1) single men with no dependents; (2) single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents; (3) single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men who are not engaged in the war effort but who maintain a bona fide family relationship with a wife only; (5) married men who are engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide relationship with a wife only; (6) married men who are not engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide family relationship with wife and children or children only; (7) married men who are engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide family relationship with wife and children or children only.

"In all cases the dependency status must have been acquired prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent," the announcement said.

ALIENS:

More Arrests

As the Washington military commission trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs drew to its close the FBI arrested 14 persons in New York and Chicago charging them with acting as contacts and assisting the eight on trial.

Formal charges had been filed against six Chicago persons alleged to have aided the saboteur Herbert Haupt. Four others will also be charged with unlawfully and knowingly assisting the Nazis; three with being dangerous alien enemies; and one is being held in custody pending further investigation.

During the saboteur trial it was revealed that they had been surprised by John C. Cullen, 21-year-old coast guardman, when they landed from a submarine on the coast of Long Island in June. Cullen was on a six-mile coast patrol at the time. When he discovered them they threatened him and he pretended to accept a bribe but rushed immediately to his headquarters to spread the alarm.

MAC ARTHUR ON WAR: 'Off the Record'

In an "extremely frank" two-hour off-the-record talk to more than 100 newspaper editors and correspondents, Gen. Douglas MacArthur outlined his views of the entire World War picture and the southwest Pacific area in particular.

The conference was MacArthur's second since his arrival in Australia. The first was held March 23.

MacArthur answered all questions with surprising freeness after being assured that everything he might say was strictly off the record. As usual, MacArthur used sports terminology in illustrating his points, making reference to prize fighting and baseball in his explanations. He also made frequent references to his experiences in World War I, when he was chief of staff of the 42nd division in France.

BRIEFS:

OFFICIAL—Although congress had several weeks earlier passed joint resolutions of war against Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria, President Roosevelt has now formally proclaimed a state of war with these Balkan countries.

DISOBEYS—Although he had received orders to change his course, British submarine commander Anthony Miers, continued to trail an Axis convoy into a heavily guarded harbor. Without damage to his ship or its crew he torpedoed two ships, ran a gantlet of enemy planes and warships and later for his act of "disobedience" he was awarded the Victoria Cross.

RATIONS—A London news report says that fish is now being rationed in Norway and that the food situation in that country is growing "progressively acute."

Common Sense Will Help Smash Summertime's Heat

Dress Lightly, Eat Little but Often, Relax, Don't Get Too Much Sun at One Time, Is Way to Keep Cool.

By CLIFF LANGE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Don't let the heat get you down! Don't let it keep you from working, or eating or enjoying your spare time. Don't let it keep you from sleeping and getting that so very necessary rest.

Science and 1942 ingenuity have gone a long way helping

you combat the heat waves. Combine this with the basic aid of forgetting the temperature, and you'll be well on the way to whipping those red, hot, "mid-summer blues."

True, you can't do much about lowering the sizzling temperature. You can do a number of things to help keep yourself cool as you go through your daily routine.

For instance, the first thing to remember to do is to "dress cool." Don't wear heavy, tight fitting clothing.

Clothing has been devised—from the time when animal pelts were the style both for men, woman and grown-up children—as a protection from the elements whether sun, rain, snow, sleet or biting wind. Don't use winter style of dressing for the summertime. Shed some of those clothes!

You ladies who are handy with the scissors, needle and thread can whip together some dandy summer work, play or "visiting" dresses easily enough these days. There is still plenty of dress material to be had. Ready-made dresses are also plentiful, and reasonably priced, too.

Take a look at your favorite store. You'll see both plenty of dresses, and material to make them.

There is no reason, either, why the men, young and old, shouldn't be dressed to combat the heat. Many men, when asked why they are dressed so "hot" in the summertime, usually give an answer which seems to suggest they "hadn't thought about it" or "were too busy" to do anything about it. Meanwhile they continue working with the sweat rolling down their temples.

Men are slow in changing to new, even a more comfortable style of clothing. Those that aren't so conservative aren't getting shoved around by the heat this year like their more backward brethren are. They were more willing—i.e., the married men, the fathers—to see their daughters going around in shorts, rather than themselves. When really it was the men, not the women that needed them!

Maybe, when shortages in cloth, dress goods begins to appear, which it hasn't, as yet, it will be the usual thing for the men to be wearing them. What difference does it make whether they are worn driving

—King Cold—

This method of keeping cool (or cold, if you prefer) is just one of many hundreds of ways available. This young fellow has a look of doubt, a stiffness of form which causes a person looking at him to



wonder whether this is the best method to defeat the heat of summer. Perhaps it is just a spirit of contemplation which has overcome him—lifted him above all mortals; away from mundane thoughts. Or is it?

'War Nerves' Even Disturbing Children

The war has created for children many serious problems which American parents and teachers must face. Dr. Clifford E. Erickson of the school of education, Northwestern university, asserted in a lecture of the summer session series at the Evanston, Ill., university.

Basing his conclusions on research studies and confidential documents regarding the effect of the war on English children, Dr. Erickson

the tractor, working in a factory or rolling a truck down the highway. Like clothing, food in the summertime has much to do about keeping one from being knocked out, figuratively or actually.

Don't eat so much "heavy" food even though you do have to eat plenty of food, either because of your job, or your nature. "Eat but little, but often" holds more true for summertime than any time of the year.

That "little, but often" holds for the so-called light foods which you see advertised in your grocery, meat shop, fruit store and delicatessen.

In the summertime is when "acid conditions" get you quicker than any other season. It is such a condition which affects you both in your ability to work, and capabilities of

Uuum-Humh!

And this is an ice-cream cone. It could be vanilla, peach, lemon, tutti-frutti, or perhaps pineapple. It doesn't make that much difference, though.

The man behind the ice cream cone is important. That man is hot. He wanted to do something about it. He did. He bought that ice cream



cone. He is now about to give it a genuine workout.

When he was a little boy he learned that this was one of the more suitable ways of cooling off. He also learned that the hotter the weather the more you eat of them, and also the quicker you have to eat them or they drip over your hands.

enjoying your activities during the heat of the day.

Check up on yourself. See how much of the food you are eating is "acid" producing. If you aren't sure, ask your doctor. He'll be able to tell you without much ado. A trip straight to the druggist from his office in case he has prescribed for you either to counteract an acid condition, or prevent one, is then in order.

If you haven't noticed already, at the druggists you'll see many preparations to prevent, allay, or stop the personal outward discomforts due to the heat.

Talcum powder, salt tablets, soaps, sunburn salves and oils—such are just a few of the many articles available which are almost a necessity around the home during the torrid time.

It is during these hot months when the very youngest, and the oldest suffer the most. Infants, not being able to express their displeasure at being uncomfortable in any other way than their only way, a reasonable crying spell, or a healthy wail, should be closely watched.

They should be dressed with a minimum amount of clothing. Either next to nothing, or nothing. The coolest side of the house, or out on the porch, or in the shade beneath the tree is the spot for them.

The old folks even though less apt to complain about the heat are more susceptible to it than those

Best Way

This is one of the nation's favorite ways of cooling off. It doesn't make any difference whether you swim in a private pool, a park, river, pond lake or sea—it does the trick.

The summer sun, in seeming retaliation, shows its resentment on



thousands of swimmers every day by giving them a severe case of sunburn, or blistering.

Enjoy your swim, but don't take too much of the sun at one time.

who complain. They, too, should be made as comfortable as possible. They, too, are the ones who should be reminded that what they formerly used to do, "just to help out," shouldn't be done in the hot weather. For there is a debilitating effect of the sun quickly noticeable on the aged and weak.

One of the pleasures of the summer months are the outdoor picnics, the family reunions, the parties and fishing trips both for the youngsters and the grownups.

Although rubber restrictions will cut down on many of the long auto trips on such picnics and outdoor excursions, it won't—at least it shouldn't for the ingenious—cut down on the outings held in the nearby woods, or even in the side, or back.

It is on such picnics, and side-yard excursions that real summer time meals, old style "Dutch Lunches" can be served. Meals having salads, cold cuts, cheeses, lemonade, iced-tea, iced-coffee, and other fruit juice drinks.

The little extra equipment needed for such meals that break the monotony of eating indoors all the time is available at any of the local retail stores. It used to be during the not far past days that it was thought necessary to travel 15 to 50 miles to a favorite picnic spot. There there would be the steak fry on the fire pits, or the Weiner roast.

Today, with plenty of room available, alongside or behind the house, or in the field or woods near home, there is no reason why similar "picnic" equipment isn't available. The war hasn't stopped, in fact, couldn't stop, American ingenuity.

Many times, too, in the desire to cool off there were long trips to distant pools, or "favorite" spots on lakes and rivers. Today, when rationing has stopped that there is no reason why the shower equipment at home shouldn't be given an extra workout.

You know, just because it used to be only the kids who had a good time with the outdoor shower is no reason why you couldn't enjoy one, too. Of course if you dislike the idea of irritating the kids and enjoying the whirling spray, why not rig up an outfit for you and the rest of the older persons.

Such an outfit could be dropped from one of the trees in the yard, or attached to a post used for the washline.

This war has brought the people of the nation more closely together than at any time since the advent of the automobile. This year there'll be more local entertaining, visiting, and genuine social life than ever before.

Common sense will take care of most of the heat's oppressiveness. That which can't be taken care of should be treated as a matter of fact. A matter of, "Well, this is the summertime. It should be hot." This summer has seen, and will continue seeing until the days cool off, plenty of local picnics in which various successful means to combat the heat have been achieved.

You can do more about taking care of the heat by actually doing something to counteract the effects of it. Talking about the weather, about "how hot it is" isn't doing you any good, nor the person saying it.

You got to help yourself, and those not able to help themselves, if you want to let Mr. Sun continue working while you do.



CHANGING 'CLASSES' ON U. S. SCENE

WE REFER TO America's lower classes or to our middle or upper classes. Possibly there are such classes, but if so, the personnel of each is constantly changing. The push-cart peddler of today is the merchant prince of tomorrow, or the merchant prince of today is a mendicant tomorrow. There is opportunity for all and the place of each is determined by his ability and his energy. Those who win must carry others upwards with them. Those who fail after having won what they lose has not been destroyed but is passed along to others. All any real American really asks is a fair field and a fair umpire—his government—to see there are no blows below the belt. He wants a chance to battle his way upward.

A LETTER FROM A READER says he is tired reading about the war and wants to forget it. If all the people of America felt that way it would ensure a peace treaty dictated by the Huns, the Wops and the Japs and we would soon grow tired of the conditions imposed.

OBLIGATION OF WRITING A LASTING PEACE

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are hoping the peace following the close of this world conflict will be a lasting peace. They hope as they did in 1918, that this may be the last world conflict.

Granted the Allied Nations win, as they will, America can come nearer dictating the terms of peace than any other one nation. America is probably the only nation that would not write a "hate" peace. To fulfill the obligation that will be ours, America must do some serious thinking between now and the end of the conflict.

A book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson gives us a foundation on which to think. They do not attempt to say what the peace shall be, but they do give us an analysis of the historic peace treaties of the past, and their results, and do make some general suggestions.

Among these is one that seems especially worth while. It is that the peace making be divided into three distinct stages. The first would settle temporarily problems on which there could be no delay. It would include the immediate re-establishment of national sovereignties as they existed before Germany invaded Austria, and the establishment on the part of the Allied Nations of an international police force that would insure compliance and the temporary maintenance of peace.

The second would provide for a "period for the rebuilding of political life and economies recovery."

The third would settle those "long-vice problems which require a cooling-off of emotions, deliberation and careful development."

That it is not possible to write a lasting peace is amply demonstrated by the treaty of Versailles. Then hate, and the desire for revenge and imperdence dominated the peace conference. The same will be there again if the final peace is written by this generation at least before those who fought the war and suffered from its destruction have had years in which to forget.

The new peace, if it is to be permanent, must provide for the establishment and maintenance of representation government and personal liberty for people of the Axis nations and their satellites. It cannot be on a basis of punishment for the vanquished no matter how great their lives may have been. Hate, revenge (?) cannot have a place at that final peace table and they will have if the final peace terms are prepared immediately after the end of this world conflict.

Former President Hoover and ambassador Gibson have laid for us a foundation on which to base our thinking which should lead to a united American demand for that kind of peace structure that will mean the end of wars. We have very seriously needed a place to start and "The Problem of Lasting Peace," provides that in a protected way.

TO EACH OF US SHE WAS more than steel, and guns and planes. She was an American, and she died as other Americans have died and will die for the nation she so proudly represented. The aircraft carrier Lexington lies buried in the Coral sea, but her death was not in vain.

CHINA SAYS 1,000 PLANES would save her and defeat the Japs. According to what WEB tells us that is less than one week's production of our plane plants.

AT THE NEXT PEACE CONFERENCE there will not again sit a French Clemenceau to block a Magnanimous settlement of world affairs and through a demand for average lay the foundation for another war. Without a Clemenceau the Atlantic charter will have a chance.

Washington Digest

New Unity Given French As U. S. Pledges Its Aid



State Department Declaration Gives Added Hope to Struggling People in Resisting Nazi Oppression.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Half way between July 4, America's Independence day, and July 14, the anniversary of the acceptance of the French constitution, there falls a date that some day may be celebrated as a milestone in Franco-American history.

On July 9, 1942, the United States government in a cautiously worded statement "recognized" what was described as "the Contribution of General de Gaulle and the work of the French National Committee in keeping alive the spirit of French traditions and institutions."

The announcement made by Secretary of State Hull pledged "the lending of all possible military assistance to the French National committee as a symbol of French resistance in general against the Axis powers."

The important phrase in that sentence, perhaps in the whole document, is "resistance in general." Packed into those three words is the picture of a group of men who until July 9 had been carrying on one of the most tragic struggles in the history of France, carrying it on without much help or hope from the Allies. New life, new hope began for the French forces of "resistance" against Germany.

It brought new unity to a movement of French patriots scattered over the face of the earth.

Few people realized it, but this guarded action of the state department probably laid the first solid paving stone in the road that will one day lead to Berlin.

Of course, very little can be said of what the "Free French" movement means where it is vitally important—within France.

But it is claimed that an almost perfect intelligence system is now operating within France. The Germans know that what they do and frequently what they plan cannot be concealed from the French if it takes place in France.

Immediately after the fall of France, Frenchmen spontaneously began "resistance." That resistance has now been definitely organized and is directed from London by De Gaulle although groups in France work in separate channels. There are three main organizations: Liberation Francais; Combat; and Frenc-Tireurs.

The first form of "resistance" to the Germans was the appearance of little printed labels on walls, on automobiles, on boxes and lamp posts. Just short messages attacking the Germans, calling for resistance. Then the courageous met and found ways and means to help each other or help agents of the Allies to thwart the Germans. The more aggressive began to steal dynamite and blow up shops and railways.

Labor Unions Unified

By this time General De Gaulle had gathered about him leaders and organizers. They were soon able to get in and out of France and the organization work began.

I am informed that for the first time in history the French labor unions have become unified and are working together solidly. The old socialist party has been reformed, the old leaders have been displaced and the group bears the name of the young socialist party. Naturally the communists are now cooperating fully.

The "resistance" inside France is carried on by groups and individuals of every social and political stratum.

Even the recognition of the Free French as the de facto governors of the Pacific islands, African possessions and the islands of Pierre and St. Miquelon off Newfoundland still left the Free French movement as a whole, outside the pale of co-operation. All this time the representatives of Vichy remained in their embassy in Washington but the representatives of the National Committee (Free French) took headquarters in an office building. Indirectly they were aided financially because an arrangement was made whereby American lease-lend supplies furnished to Great Britain

could, at the discretion of the English, be advanced to the Free French. But the French movement lacked moral support, the organization within France still felt that it was working with little British support and almost none from the United States. In fact we seemed to be playing ball with the other side—the Vichy side.

The preparation for the invasion of France has now begun with new zeal.

The Free French have complete plans under way for establishing civilian government in territory which will be occupied by the Allied forces. This is essential for when the invasion comes a certain amount of chaos is expected at first and co-operation between an invading force and the civilian population is essential. Organization for this co-operating is beginning.

The United States government did not recognize General De Gaulle as the head of the French state. But according to representatives of Free France in Washington the official recognition of their group as "the symbol" of "resistance in general" was a powerful forward step in giving new sinews to the effective Allies of the United Nations inside France, paving the way for a successful opening of the second front. It brings the first real hope since the fall of France for the rebirth of the nation.

Easier Now to Look Backward, Not Forward

Perhaps because a person can't look very far ahead these turbulent days a lot of people are beginning to look backward. At least that is the opinion of Conklin Mann, who recently traced the genealogy of Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill back to a common ancestor who came over on the Mayflower and then discovered that General MacArthur was related to both of them.

Mann was in Washington recently and he had a number of interesting things to say about family trees. He is really an advertising man but his hobby has made him an expert and he is now the editor of the "Record," published by the New York State Genealogical Society.

"The United States has always been pedigree conscious about its cattle, horses, pets and virtually all growing crops," Mann said to me. "Now, the war is making us pedigree-conscious about ourselves. With countries and peoples involved in the struggle or seriously affected by it—the whole country is 'root conscious.'"

Mann believes that the reason for the renewed interest in the subject of genealogy is that the stupendous turmoil through which the world is going has sent people back to fundamentals and, he says: "All roots are fundamentals."

"Just having lived in this country a lot of generations doesn't make a man an American," said Mann. "Two great influences have made America what it is today."

"One is a philosophy of life that we define as the American Way—a broad, liberal, generous policy of freedom of thought and action for the individual. The second thing is the flesh and blood men and women who have had the stamina to build up and defend the American Way."

"An American in the true sense of the word is anybody who understands the American Way, lives by it and supports it with his full energy and life."

"Establishment of the blood relationship of Churchill and Roosevelt," says Mann, "makes the characters themselves that much more interesting and bringing to light details of their family history makes the nation's history that much richer."

"And now comes the added discovery that the popular hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, though a third generation Scot in family name, is also related to both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill through his New England born grandmother."

Personally I agree with Mr. Mann. Genealogy is a good thing if we don't take the part it has to do with ourselves too seriously.

BRIEFS by Baukhage

Arrangements for the aerial transportation from theaters of war of sick and wounded military personnel are being made by the army air forces, the war department has announced. A unit to be known as the air evacuation group (medical) is now being organized. It will provide as complete facilities for treatment in transit as are known to aero-medical research.

Aided by a \$75,000 appropriation from the congress, the bureau of mines has embarked on more intensive studies of processes developed by its metallurgists to increase the nation's output of chromium, the strategic metal used in the manufacture of armor plate, armor-piercing projectiles, high-speed tool steels and other essential war materials.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IN SPITE of record heat—relax and enjoy life in this open top princess-line frock! It has straps only over the shoulders and is cut to emphasize your slim waist. Hemmed above the knees this style makes the smartest of tennis dresses! Regular length, it is a wonderful heat defier, and, worn with a jacket, is a smart costume for any daytime occasion.

Pattern No. 8157 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress and jacket requires 5 yards of 39-inch material, 12 yards ric rac.

All-Day Dress.
LONG straight lines running from shoulder to hem of this dignified frock give it a smooth silhouette which is flattering for every wearer. The detailing of the side piecings and the soft gathers at the waist add style-interest too, to a model which is ideally suited to the season's smartest cotton materials—printed pique, linen, lawn or rayon-prints. It is

easy to decorate the neckline, too, with clips, a flower or a pretty necklace!

Pattern No. 8141 is in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38—requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Name.....
Address.....

Such a Racket Couldn't Be Kept From Landlord

The landlord was showing a prospective tenant the premises. Everything seemed to be satisfactory, when the landlord spoke up. "You know, we keep it very quiet and orderly here," he said. "Do you have any children?"

"No, just my wife and myself," was the reply.

"Do you have a piano, a radio, or a phonograph?"

"No."

"Do you play any musical instruments?"

"No."

"Do you have a cat, or dog, or a parrot?"

"No, but I feel that in all fairness I must tell you my fountain pen scratches when I write with it."

Amusement in Work

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.—John Ruskin.

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

When daughter turns to mother for baking advice, grandmother's baking day secret usually comes out... "Use Clabber Girl"... and the young housewife learns that Clabber Girl has been a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded in 1848

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder



Give Up "Makeshift" Constipation Remedies!

Why fool with constipation? Why try to combat the trouble after it has already made you miserable?

It may well be that your constipation is caused by too little "bulk food" in your diet, for medical science warns that lack of "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation.

If yours is this kind of constipation, those purges and cathartics can give you, at best, only temporary relief. Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, on the other hand, corrects the cause by supplying the "bulk food" you lack and must have! Enjoy this crisp, crunchy cereal daily, drink plenty of water, and like so many others, you'll "Join the Regulars"! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

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

NEW FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH FREE 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

"BOMBERS ARE MY BUSINESS" — says MISS CHILTON BASS
riveter in Consolidated bomber assembly plant

MY CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of slow-burning **CAMELS** contains **LESS NICOTINE**

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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

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WANTED

WANTED — Girl for housework. — MRS. G. A. LISK. 31-1

SANDWICH SHOPS WANT Managers, Waitresses, Top Pay, Good Advancement, Age to 50. Write CHAS. G. MARCUS, 1542 W. Vernor, Detroit, Michigan, for Interview Stating Past Experience. Fare To Detroit Will Be Paid. 31-1

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 — A Tudor 1935 Ford deluxe. BASIL SWEET, East Jordan, Mich. R. R. 3. 31x1

FOR SALE — 9-year-old Mare, Dapple Grey, wt. 1400. LESLIE WINSTONE, East Jordan. 31x2

LARGE LOTS, overlooking the lake, only \$35 to \$50 each while they last and on easy terms. See LOVE-DAY. 31x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, in fairly good condition. \$10.00. CHARLES MURPHY farm, R. 3, East Jordan. 31x2

FOR SALE — Six weeks old Pigs — M. J. WILLIAMS, 1 1/2 miles south of East Jordan on old 66. Phone 167-F2. 31x1

FOR SALE — 14 Foot Cedar boat with oars. — \$13.00. 3 h. p. Johnson Outboard motor, in good condition \$39.00. CARL STROEBEL R. 2. 31x1

FOR SERVICE — Shorthorn Durham Milk Strain Sire, fee \$1.50. Also Chester White Boar, fee \$1.00. — At the GOEBEL FARM. 30-4

FOR SALE — Milwaukee Binder in good shape. Also 1938 International Dump Truck, cheap. — FRANK J. NACHAZEL, phone 162-74, R. 2, East Jordan. 29-3

FOR SALE — My 8 room house, barn, garage and 19 lots at 904 W. Water St, East Jordan, Mich. If interested call phone 214. MRS. EUNICE SOMMERVILLE. 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. 14f.f.

COTTAGE ON LAKE LOT, nearly furnished. Should easily rent for \$25 per week during Summer months — a nice income property at low price asked. SEE LOVE-DAY. 31x1

FOR SALE — Team 8 year old Black Mares, weight 3000 lbs. Team bays, Mare 6 and gelding 7 years old, weight 2400 lbs. Double Harness. — DR. G. W. BECHTOLD. 31-2

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

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

PENINSULA
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 30 at the Star Sunday School, July 26, at 8 p. m. It was a very interesting session.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sheldon of Fenton visited the Robert Myers family in Mountain Dist. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Boyne City spent Wednesday evening at Orchard Hill.

Alf. Olstrom of Three Bells Dist. installed a hay track in the A. Reich barn at Lone Ash farm, Bunker Hill, south side, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winbrow who were at their farm on the south side of Holy Hill for a week, returned to their home in Pontiac, Wednesday.

Cherry picking is all but finished and was a fine crop. The shortage of pickers did not materialize as there were plenty all through the season.

Mrs. Ida Faust and daughter Mrs. Amy Sims of Flint, who visited the Elmer Faust farm in Three Bells Dist., returned to their home Wednesday.

A great quantity of hay was taken care of last week. Shortage of help greatly hinders the haying. Wax beans will be ready to pick by the last of the week.

The Cake-Walk at Star Community Building, Saturday evening, was very well attended and all had a good time. Another one is planned for August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mullett and family who occupied their big house on the F. H. Wangeman farm during the cherry picking, returned to Fremont, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicoy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nicoy's brother, Vern Hurd and family at Horton Bay.

Anhbell and Sonny Gaunt, who have spent the past week with their uncle, Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist., returned to their home in Bridgeport, Mich., Sunday.

What threatened to be a terrible electric storm, Sunday afternoon, split, one part going south and the other north and the Peninsula escaped with only a very light shower.

Mr. and Mrs. John Browning of Chicago and Mrs. Blanche Richards of East Jordan spent some time at Dewey Dells on South Arm Lake, also called on the Will Gaunt family Thursday.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm combined wheat near Deer Lake part of last week and has a very large acreage to do. Oats are turning and will be ready to harvest in a short time.

Don't forget the 2nd Wednesday in August is legal Cemetery Day and Supervisor Wm. Sanderson hopes to have a better turnout at the Advance Cemetery on that date than on former years.

The East Jordan Canning Co. brought their crew and equipment from across the Arm, Wednesday, and began picking cherries on the Porter Orchards on the Peninsula. They are the last ones to finish.

Old residents were concerned to read of the death of Mrs. Ella Hackett Johnson of East Jordan, last week. Mrs. Ella Hackett Johnson taught the Star School in 1895 and 1896. There are only a few to remember so far back.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Bob White farm were supper guests at Orchard Hill, Sunday evening. Their son "Joe" who has spent the past week at Orchard Hill picking cherries and helping with the hay, returned home with them.

Cherry picking at Cherry Hill was completely finished up Friday. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm managed the picking and Orval Bennett of Honey Slope farm the hauling. The A. Reich orchard was finished Thursday, the Will Gaunt and Robert Myers orchards early in the week.

Jay Reyley of Kalkaska, who has spent several months with the Atkinsons at Mountain Ash farm, leaves Monday a. m. to report for duty in the Marines. He has made many friends among the young folks here who will wish him all kinds of success. Edward Faust, who has been employed at the James Palmiter farm for several months, will take his place with the Atkinsons.

The truck load of cherry pickers from Wahash, Ind., who came to pick cherries at the F. H. Wangeman farm, Three Bells Dist., pulled out for home Saturday a. m. Part of the bunch spent some days out east fishing and were well rewarded for their time besides having a wonderful vacation they made good money picking cherries on the F. H. Wangeman farm and after that was finished for the East Jordan Canning Co. on the Porter orchard the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden of Jackson came up to Mrs. Warden's parents, Fred Crowell's, Dave Staley Hill, east side, Saturday. He brought up Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children for a two week's vacation. On Sunday they had a get together family picnic at Whiting Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side; Henry Johnson, Dave Staley Hill, west side; Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and four children, Dick Warden, Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Jackson; Mrs. Martha Earl of Boyne City; Mrs. Margaret Ingles and two children and brother Lynn Pery and Mrs. Olive Pery Ryan of Grayling. They surely had a pleasant time until the rain hurried them to shelter. Mr. and Mrs. Warden's uncle, Dick Warden, returned to Jackson Sunday evening, taking home their three older children, Sally, Carolyn and Sonny who

Farm Women's Week At Michigan State College This Week

Farm Women's Week, an annual event, is now in progress at the Michigan State College. This week affords rural and urban ladies opportunity to relax and get away from the daily routine duties. A wonderfully arranged program has been outlined for each day of the week from Sunday to Friday inclusive. Each lady has the opportunity of selecting one of thirteen different subject matter classes to attend in addition to the regular program.

A typical day starts with breakfast at 7:30. Devotional takes place from 8:00 to 8:30 followed by lectures by outstanding authorities on current topics from 8:45 to 9:45. Then the various subject matter classes are held from 10:15 to 11:15. Lunch and a rest period then comes from 11:30 to 1:00. The afternoon session again includes lectures from two to four followed by recreational amusement and games from 4:00 to 5:30.

The following ladies are in attendance at Farm Women's Week: Mrs. Ross Alexander, and Mrs. Glenn See, Charlevoix; Mrs. Robert Tainter, Boyne City; Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mrs. Percy Penfold, Mrs. Irene Crawford, and Mrs. Clarence Lord, all of East Jordan. One group left at 9:00 Sunday morning, while the other started their trip south at 12:30. Without a doubt they will arrive back Friday a tired bunch but extremely pleased with their little vacation.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Farmers of Charlevoix county have responded heartily to the request for more pork in the "Food for Freedom" drive. To date, the marketing of hogs has not been difficult and has proved profitable. However, the United States Department of Agriculture through the AAA sounds a warning that all hog raisers would do well to follow in the fall and winter marketing program. According to figures there will be an increase of 23 percent of pigs for market over last years totals and 18,500,000 head more than any previous year of record. The large porkers and processing plants throughout the nation can handle only up to their capacity daily. In December and January, they will be unable to handle the increased marketing surplus. Prices may decline in that wait. So the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude W. Wickard, has requested that farmers market their hogs, in so far as possible, before Thanksgiving and after February 1, 1943.

Wheat harvest will soon be in full swing. Those farmers who carry wheat insurance, and many in the county do, through the AAA, are required to keep a record of the wheat production. Every effort is being made to establish correct yield records for every farm in the county. For this reason, complete records of production, such as scale tickets, warehouse receipts, threshers records of landlord's share of crop and other evidences of production should be available at the time your AAA committeeman calls.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court of the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1942.

Present: Hon. Ervan A. Rueggeger, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Beyer, deceased. A. Ross Huffman, a creditor, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to some suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of August A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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. RUEGEGGER, 31-3
Judge of Probate.

have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell for a few weeks.

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O.

OUTGOING
6:30 a. m. — North and South, first class and newspapers. Tied at 5:30 p. m. previous night.
11:45 a. m. — All classes of mail North and South.
3:00 p. m. — First class and newspapers south to points from Grand Rapids. Also Special Delivery parcel post.
NOTE — All first class mail and parcel post should be in Postoffice one-half hour before pouching time.
INCOMING
6:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

NORTH WILSON
(Edited by Mrs. August Knop)

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stolfa and daughter, Lois Ruth, returned to their home in Brookfield, Ill., after spending the past two weeks with the latter's brother, A. Knop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Veverka of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's brother, A. Knop and family.

Albert Walters and sister, Miss Alma Walters of Chicago visited Mrs. Albert Walters and family over the week.

Mrs. Albert Walters' boys were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Eggersdorf, near the Richardson Hill.

Mrs. E. Raymond of East Jordan spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. A. Knop and family.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children of Muskegon were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groth of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. A. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and family of Boyne City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Knop. Loren Jalls spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Jim Johnson of Boyne City.

SOUTH ARM
(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of East Jordan spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Carl Ellsworth and her family.

The Ramney Sunday School was fairly well attended Sunday. There being about 12 present Mr. Bannister of Central Lake was with us for the last Sunday we wish to thank Mr. Bannister who so ably took charge while Miss Ina Gilkerson was away at summer school.

Miss Grace Goebel spent Sunday with her friend Miss Frances Behling of Wilson.

Miss Thelma Davis of Boyne City, who is home on a vacation from nurses training is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Arnold Smith.

Miss Ella Jean Winters of Grand Haven is here vacationing at the home of her friend Miss Dolores McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hayes and daughter Kay of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayes sister Mrs. Arnold Smith and her family.

Walter Heileman and Harold Lis-

WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. Ted Leu was a caller at the home of Walter Goebel Sunday.

Mrs. Arlene Shepard of Chestonia was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford Saturday.

Her brother Russell Guabatz Jr. of Detroit, who has spent the past week with the Crawfords returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Versal Crawford and daughter spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith has been on the sick list the past week but at this writing is feeling much better.

Little Miss Arvita Liskum spent Saturday night with Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter Audrey were Saturday shoppers in Traverse City.

SOUTH WILSON
(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Friday evening callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children, Fred and Ralph Chak and Ardith Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Frieda Clutterbuck and family of Traverse City.

Jim Rebec spent the week end from his work in Lansing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek.

Miss Minnie Brintnall of Fennville was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mrs. Fred Haney and sons Frank and Bob were Sunday callers at Frank Rebec's.

Lake Trout
A great game fish — caught by deep water trolling in the summer — in spring and fall can be caught by casting.

Take a look in your tackle box — it probably could stand a bit of overhauling — even the best of tackle will deteriorate in time. At W. A. Porter's Hardware you'll find a full line of fishing supplies to satisfy every use.

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

W. A. PORTER
HARDWARE — PLUMBING — HEATING
PHONE 19 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

The Girl He Left Behind

A tale with a moral for advertisers

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

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

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

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

The Charlevoix County Herald

East Jordan, Mich

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Grace Boswell was a Detroit visitor part of this week.

Mrs. Roy Hulbert returned home Sunday from a visit in Detroit.

Opportunity dress sale now on at Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haney of Lansing are visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Nell Heath and friend, Mrs. Grimes of Kalamazoo were guests of Wm. Heath last week.

Darwin Warner of Detroit is guest of his mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saxton of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman the past week.

Wanted furniture, baby cabs and cribs, child's wagons, cars and small engines and anything you want repaired. Malpass Hdw. Co. adv.

The regular monthly meeting of the W.S.T.C. will be held one week earlier on Aug. 5 at 6 o'clock for a pot luck supper. At Mrs. Len Swafford's. Business meeting following.

John Hodge, who has been spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass and other relatives, left Monday for his home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Don't miss the big Victory Concert at our new High School Auditorium August 12th Benefit of U.S.O.

Mrs. Charles Landers of Detroit is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Drenth and children, Robert and Donald, were Spring Lake visitors last week end.

For a few days longer you can get those bargains at Malpass Style Shop. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Deno and three children of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee last week.

Joseph Webb returned to Chicago last Sunday after spending a few weeks with East Jordan relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Yeager and children of Detroit are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank and other relatives.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman, who has been employed in Lansing for some time, returned home last week and is now employed in Ellsworth.

Mrs. Edgar Lusk and daughter Gertrude, granddaughter Joan and nephew Billy Ralph, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley and other friends last week.

W. H. Malpass was a Detroit business visitor the first of the week.

Edward Porter of Flint is guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mrs. Fred Dye and friends of Detroit are spending some time at the Dye Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Pvt. Robert Reed has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reed from an army camp in California.

Some beautiful furniture, Stoves etc at bargain prices at Malpass Hdw. Co. adv.

Mrs. Linus Palmer and son of Grand Rapids are spending several weeks at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Frank Bretz of Detroit was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass I and other relatives last week.

Mrs. Thomas Thacker has returned from Manchester, New Hampshire and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown and children Lynn and Jerry of Charlotte are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Kit Carson and family.

Mrs. Frances Dobbin and son David and Emma Lavine of Detroit, were week end guests at the home of their cousin, Barney Milstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts who have been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Hutton, returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Davis returned home, Saturday, after spending two weeks with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner at Petoskey.

Alfred George Rogers, Jr., who is in the Mid-Western Signal Corps school at Camp Crowder, Missouri, has been promoted to Instructor.

Mrs. Norman King and two sons of Muskegon are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Seymour Burbank. Mr. King also spent the week end here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley, at Traverse City first of last week.

Napoleon Francis Lavett of Ludington was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayse last week enroute to St. Ignace where he visited his parents.

Mrs. Leda Ruhlting has returned from a two weeks visit in Flint. She was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harvey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bashaw and daughter, Miss Bernice, left Wednesday for a month's visit at Massena, N. Y. Enroute they visit their son at Dowagiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips were Pontiac visitors the fore part of the week. They accompanied their son, George, who has been here for a visit and outing.

Willard Howe spent the week end from Chanute Field, Ill., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe. He was accompanied back to Chanute Field by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and children, Gretchen and Kathryn of Wyandotte are guests of Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. G. W. Kitsman and other relatives.

Robert Crowell of the Coast Guards has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., after a ten day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crowell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browling left Saturday for a trip to Canada before returning to their home in Chicago, after visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Mrs. Barton Stevenson returned Wednesday from Lockwood hospital, where she recently underwent a goiter operation and is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kit Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis and daughter, Genevieve, of Pontiac were here over the week end for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Touchtone, and renewing former acquaintances.

Fifty-eight girls and their counselor from Four-Way Lodge near Central Lake came in on the E. J. & S. R. R. train, Thursday, for a swim at the East Jordan Tourist Park on Lake Charlevoix. They returned by bus.


O. I. Gregg, Scheduled To Spend Tuesday In Charlevoix County

O. I. Gregg, Landscaping Specialist from Michigan State College has been scheduled to spend Tuesday, August 4th in this county. Up to the present time we have had one request for a landscaping outline. We can handle about two more plans. The afternoon will be spent largely in conducting a flower and garden tour in the city of Charlevoix. This tour is being arranged by the Charlevoix Garden Club.

Mr. Gregg has been responsible for many landscaping projects in this county. Already over one hundred farm homes and community projects have been beautified. It doesn't take much money to change the home more beautiful and attractive. First requirement is having the desire and the second is ambition to carry out a plan of improvement. Fortunately, we are blessed in this area in having a multitude of native shrubbery and trees which lend themselves nicely to landscaping activity. Many locations can be seen where the cost of the improvement has only been ten or fifteen dollars but yet a wonderful change has been made in the attractiveness of the home. Let us know at once if you want a landscaping outline for your home. We will do what can be done next week Tuesday and, perhaps, make plans for completion of the outline next winter.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

IN WAR AS IN PEACE



Your DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.
Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

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.

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

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

Church of God

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

Christ Lutheran Church
WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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



U. S. Treasury Dept.
"Our latest batch of War Bonds is bringing almost immediate action."

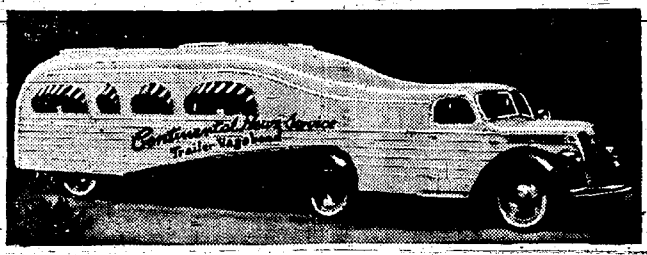
WRONGED!!



This woman PAID for gasoline and oil in her car — and that's all she got. She should have had her tires checked, her windshield cleaned, her headlights cleaned, water checked. She COULD have had all that service, quickly and cheerfully, if she'd driven her car into THIS station. YOU can have it, too today.

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

"Trailer Vagabond"



By WARREN BAYLEY

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. — THE HOUSE OF DAVID.
"Jesus Christ wore long hair and a full beard and it is our desire to pattern ourselves as closely as possible after Jesus Christ."
In that short statement you have the answer to the first question a newcomer asks when he visits The House of David. Whether you agree with them or not is beside the point. The fact that they are right and can practice their belief is the thing to remember. Our country was founded on the principle. It has made us a haven of refuge for persecuted religious minorities, all over the world. For the past twenty years I have been traveling back and forth across the middlewest. Dozens of times before I could have visited this place with little effort. Each time I passed it by. Hobnobbing with a bunch of religious fanatics was not my idea of a way to spend my time. Today I came to spend an hour — I stayed all day. Let me say here and now — I wouldn't have missed it for anything.
It is not the beliefs of these people that caught my interest. But what they have accomplished in a material way is, to my mind, of interest to everyone. They have built up one of the greatest cooperative communities in the entire United States. Not only that — they have made it work and they have made it pay. Of course the publicity derived from the long hair and whiskers has helped a lot, but again, that is beside the point.
Benjamin, the founder of the church, was born in Kentucky in 1861. Judging from the year and the pictures of his birthplace it was probably in an isolated section. The lack of early spiritual teaching probably accounts for his unusual interpretation of the bible. He was a strict vegetarian because of the commandment "Thou shalt Not Kill."

This belief is still practiced by every member of The House of David today.
In 1894 he took to the road to carry his message to the people. For 7 years he walked, rode a bicycle and drove a house-car around the country. He converted a small group to his belief and this group formed the nucleus of the church here at Benton Harbor. Later, another church was founded in Australia. Today the total membership is approximately 250. That's all there is and they aren't taking in any more.
I have always been under the impression that The House of David was one big house with perhaps a few dwellings scattered around it. As far as I went I was right, but — I didn't go far enough. There's a lot of big houses and in addition several farms and a big amusement park. They also own an island of some 3000 acres. Among their members are doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects and most any other profession you can name. They own and operate their own printing plant, make their own souvenirs, build their own buildings, operate the amusement park, cultivate the farms and handle dozens of other businesses too numerous to mention. They even operate their own miniature railroad to haul visitors through the park and just to keep the record clean, they made all the coaches and the 8 locomotives that pull them. Everyone works that is able to work and everyone shares equally in the profits.
It's definitely big business and its success is founded on long hair and whiskers. Just explain that to your wife the next time she insists you get a shave.
"Trailer Vagabond" is sponsored and appears in this paper through the courtesy of the Huffman Funeral Home, A. Ross Huffman, Director, East Jordan, Mich., phone 121.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. - SAT., - July 31 - Aug. 1 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves 7:30 & 9:30 11c-28c
LARAINE DAY — LEW AYRES — BASIL RATHBONE

FINGERS AT THE WINDOW

OUR GANG COMEDY — NEWS — NOVELTY

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves 7:30 & 10 11c-28c
ANN SHERIDAN — RONALD REGAN — BETTY FIELD — CHARLES COLBURN — CLAUDE RAINS — ROBT. CUMMINGS


KINGS ROW

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c
MacDONALD CAREY — JEAN PHILLIPS

DOCTOR BROADWAY

QUIZ KIDS — PERILS OF NYOKA

BOWL!! FOR PLEASURE AND HEALTH
EAST JORDAN RECREATION



Warm Weather

FOOD TEMPTERS


Cookies & Doughnuts

Time Savers
Sugar Savers

"most as good as mother made!"

- SUGAR COOKIES
- GINGER SNAPS
- FIG BARS

Bulk or Package



MULLER'S TESTED-QUALITY DOUGHNUTS

Made from finest cake ingredients. Pure vegetable shortening. Easily digestible. Use only cost several cents more. Sugared or plain.

Only 12c COSTS YOU LESS! When You Buy More!

NAPKINS — 100	10c
WAX PAPER, large roll	18c
FACIAL TISSUE (500)	23c
PAPER PLATES, 2 doz.	15c
PORK and BEANS, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
SUGAR SACKS, Heavy White Cotton	10c
TOMATOES, 2 1/2 size	2 for 31c
CATSUP, First Call, 14 oz.	11c
CHILI CON CARNE, 1 lb can	13c
SHURFINE PICKLES, 8 oz. Sliced, Whole, Mixed or Relish	15c

Everything for Canning

- MASON JARS and COVERS
- KERR JARS and CAPS
- KERR LIDS 10c doz
- HEAVY JAR RUBBERS 5c
- PECTIN and CERTO

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX WNU-Release

THE STORY SO FAR: As a rancher, Clay Morgan knows he must fight rustlers. But he doesn't like the methods used against them by big ranchers like Ben Herendeen. Determined to play a lone hand rather than a crooked one, he defends the rustler, Ollie Jacks, when he is freed after his trial for stealing Herendeen's cattle. Herendeen promises to leave town if Morgan and his nine-year-old daughter, Janet, go to the cemetery where his wife is buried. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarran, are in love with him, Morgan cannot forget his wife, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. On their way back to town they see Ollie Jacks ride away. So it is no surprise when Morgan learns a little later that Jacks has been killed. Herendeen had kept his word and no more.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Clay Morgan ate breakfast by lamplight and was in the saddle before day crossed the eastern hills. Harry Jump and Cap Vermilye were at roundup in the Haycreek Hills, leaving only Mose, too old for such riding, and the Mexican cook, Pancho, on the ranch. Morgan said to Mose: "I'll probably be back after dark. Put some new crosspieces on the front gate—it's coming apart," and set forth southward across his range. At this elevation the night air was sharp enough to bite through his vest and cotton shirt. The big bay horse shot away on a run. Morgan let him have his run.

Mogul's rim lay two miles north, behind him. The ranch house and its corrals and barns sat at the foot of the rising Mogul Hills, which ran straight south; along the base of these hills, following the ruts of a casual road, Clay Morgan took his way. To his left, a half mile, another string of hills lifted up, so creating the long and narrow valley he followed. This was his range, emerging slowly from the ink-gray twilight. When first sunlight burst across the eastern peaks Morgan was six miles down the valley and at the end of his own range. A small ridge lay in front of him; at the summit he reined in, to have his look at the round bowl of Government Valley.

Ducking in and out of the small ravines of the land he came upon cattle and young stuff occasionally grazing, herding these before him and throwing them back toward the roundup crew. Three men were working this section—Charley Hillhouse and two other Three Pines hands. He drove his small collection of beef into the held bunch and started on another circle, Hillhouse accompanying him. Around ten o'clock, having dragged the north end of the range, all of them started the held bunch back for the main roundup.

The sun was a copper-red flare in the middle sky and the dust began to thicken behind the herd. Morgan dropped back to the drag, throwing his neckpiece over his nose. Charley Hillhouse motioned one of the other men to take his place and joined Morgan and made his first speech in two hours.

"I been thinkin' over last night, Clay. Hard to figure."

"Let it slide, Charley."

Charley Hillhouse retorted, "It won't slide, and stared before him. He was a compact, capable man, not given to much talk; the type to worry a lot of things around in his head, to reach his own answers and hold his own conclusions.

Herendeen and his men cleared the Haycreek Hills of the last straggling stock; Gurd Grant cleaned up the edge of the Potholes and came in. Running W had scoured Fanoano Pass, and at twilight this day the job was done, the brands segregated and held in separate herds. After supper Morgan started Harry Jump back to the Mogul range with the Long Seven beef, and the Crowfoot and Running W cuts went away, lumbering shadows in the moonlight, the scrape of feet and the click of those long horns and the plaintive "Baw" of the last calf riding back through the night-still air.

Dust and heat were gone and the campfire's flame, so still was this air, tapered upward to blue-yellow, almost stationary point. Charley Hillhouse, who was wagon boss, said: "We'll move over and work the Antelope Plains tomorrow."

The cook swore around the shadows, harnessing his team. Afterwards the mess wagon went bumping away on its four-hour ride, to be ready on the Antelope Plains by daybreak. Lying on his blanket, head athwart the seat of his saddle, Clay Morgan listened to the dry groaning of the wagon wheels fade into this enormous night. He rolled a cigarette and savored its keen smell. Stars crowded the sky; they washed that limitless sweep of black with a diamond-glitter, all down to the black horizon's edge, until they seemed to fall below the rim of a flat world. Here and there in the pine summits coyotes began to hark up their mourning plaint. Hillhouse and Clay Morgan and Lige White sat by the fire, their cheeks sharply, taciturnly gray by light and shadows; and men lay blanketed in the background, weary and relaxed and cradled by their inward thinking. Herendeen walked forward from the shadows to stand high above this sprawled group. He tossed a sage stem into the fire and



He sent his deep, blunt call at the shack, "Hey—come out here."

watched the pale and heatless flame rise. He was across from Clay Morgan; his eyes searched the crowd. The edges of his vest fell away from the rounds of his shoulders and the deep stretch of his chest; his bigness was all in proportion, legs and arms and torso; it was a muscular bigness, a bigness of thick bones.

"Lige," he said, "I hear there's a new homesteader come to the spring Jim Spackman used to squat on."

"I heard so," said Lige White. "We'll warn him out of there tomorrow," said Herendeen. But when he stopped talking Clay Morgan knew he wasn't finished. Herendeen's thoughts were on his face, for everybody to see. "Or maybe we've got some great big soul in this crowd whose heart bleeds for people like that. Seems to be a hell of a lot of charity around here lately."

Morgan swayed forward to lift a burning sage stem from the fire; its oil-bright glow flickered against his cheeks, against his eyes. This silence held its waiting and its reserve. Morgan tossed the sage stem back into the fire, drawing a sharp glance from Charley Hillhouse. Lige White uncomfortably crossed his feet. Gurd Grant crouched by the blaze and revealed nothing on his scrupulously neutral face. Morgan relaxed gently on his shoulder blades and pillowed his head against the saddle. He said nothing but he saw the changing expression on Herendeen's cheeks. Herendeen had braced himself for trouble, he had maneuvered this talk around to make a break; but nothing happened and he stood a moment, uncertain and displeased, and afterwards walked away.

Instead of turning west to his own ranch, Herendeen traveled due south toward a low range of hills which separated Running W from Three Pines. An hour's ride brought him within sight of a far-shining light, which was the mark of a homesteader's cabin against the hills; but when he came upon the homesteader's cabin, drifting into the heavy shadows at the base of these hills, a dog began to bark and suddenly the light died. He reined in before the cabin, feeling his contempt for the evident fear which had caused the homesteader to kill the light. They were all alike, these homesteaders, little men crawling as near the range as they dared, sticking their plows into the unplowed soil and slowly starving while the sun burnt up their crops and ruined the land ever afterward for graze. He could not tolerate this breed, or their sun-baked wives, or their tow-headed children.

He sent his deep, blunt call at the shack. "Hey—come out here."

They were talking, inside. A boy's voice said, "Pa, don't go." A woman was talking, quickly and with suppressed excitement. The door squealed open and somebody stood in its black square, speechless.

"What you doing here?" demanded Herendeen. "This place is on Lige White's range. We drove Jim Spackman away from it last year."

"You Lige White?" said a man in a dim, drawn tone.

"What the hell is that to you? My name's Herendeen and I asked you a question."

"Oh," said the man. "I'm Jack Gale. I bought Jim Spackman's rights to this place."

"He never had any rights to sell."

"He built the house, Mr. Herendeen." Then the man added, quietly, "It's free land, ain't it? I understood it was. I also understood Mr. White wouldn't mind."

Herendeen was nettled by the argument. "You damned nesters are all alike, trying to stand on this free-land business. You stick your plow into it and steal it, and starve to death, and ruin cattle to keep your kids alive, and move away. We're not in the game of providin' meat to nesters."

Gale's wife called from the interior of the house. "Jack, come in here. Come in." Herendeen heard her run over the floor. She caught hold of her husband and these two were gently wrestling around the doorway with Gale saying, "Now, Allie, stop it—stop it." But she pulled him inside and slammed the door. A child, very young, began to cry in a thin, started rhythm.

Herendeen pushed his horse over the yard, bound away for his ranch.

As he followed the net of trails leading upward to the Mogul, Hack Breathitt had no cares and no serious thoughts. This was a fine, warm day. Ahead of him on the pine-shadowed trail occasional golden shafts of sunlight slanted through the tree tops. Here and there a swirl of dust showed where an antelope had been a moment before. The silence was thick and held its rank scent of resin; and at intervals Hack sang incomplete bits of such songs as he knew, the sound of that going out around him in widening waves. Dusk caught him in this rough land, still without any thought of direction; at full dark he turned a bend of the trail and saw firelight pulse against the side of a near-by ravine.

The fire, he found, was at the base of a bare rock wall running up the side of Mogul. There wasn't anybody within the range of firelight, but Hack reined in and held his seat, knowing that somebody had stepped into the shadows and was watching him. A moment later Pete Borders came forward.

"You make enough racket to raise the dead, Hack. Pull off your saddle if you ain't goin' any place."

Hack said, indolently amused: "Now where would I be goin'?" He stepped to the ground and relieved the horse of its gear. He watered it, put it out on picket; he had his own frying pan and coffeepot and presently was crouched at the fire with Borders.

Borders said: "Nothin' new?"

"A man," reflected Breathitt, "that never goes any place never hears anything."

He tossed a fresh stick into the fire, the flare of it heightening the rusty shine of his hair. He had a dry, smart face, double wrinkles crossed his forehead. His eyes, on the edge of being green, were narrow-bright. He had been watching the livid heart of the flame, but his head rose and his eyes stared into the surrounding darkness. He was a tight, close-listening shape; and presently he rose and stepped into the shadows.

Somebody rode along the near-by trail slowly, and stopped. Hack Breathitt held his position, too clear of conscience to move. He poised the cigarette between his fingers, hearing the rider poke up the ravine. The rider said, "Just me—just old Parr Gentry lookin' for horses."

He came to the fire, this owner of the livery stable in War Pass. He rolled in the saddle, staring down at Hack Breathitt a long moment before recognizing him. "Why, hello, Hack. Didn't know I'd find you on this side of the Mogul. Thought you liked the other side best."

"Any side's all right," drawled Breathitt. Parr Gentry shifted his weight again, a little heavy to find comfort in his saddle. His face, by firelight, was round and solid-fleshed and darkly dull. His eyes rummaged this little clearing and saw Pete Borders' saddle and blanket on the far edge of the fire—and the two horses picketed near the spring. Breathitt realized Gentry knew Borders' horse. He held his silence, he took a long drag on the cigarette. "Late for you, ain't it, Parr?"

"Been draggin' this section all day lookin' for horses. You seen a band around here?"

"Wild ones? They'd be clear to the top of Mogul in this weather."

"Lookin' for tracks," murmured Gentry. "Thought they might come down for water. Well, I'll be goin'. Long way to War Pass." He wheeled about, groaning softly as he went away.

Pete Borders stepped into the light. His face showed its smart disbelief. "He's been chasin' horses long enough to know they ain't down here. And he wasn't pointed for War Pass when he left, either." After-ward he added: "Didn't want to show myself. Won't do you any good to be seen campin' with me, old boy."

"He saw your horse."

Borders shook his head. He settled in his blanket, just beyond the light; the fire died away and a small breeze rolled down the face of Mogul.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
WINTER USE OF SUMMER CABINS REQUIRES RECONSTRUCTION

IT OFTEN happens that there is need for doing something to summer cabins to make them possible for winter occupancy. Whether or not this is possible depends on construction, of course, on the tightness of the walls and roof. With log cabins there should be little difficulty, for the heavy walls when tightly chinked give good protection against winter cold. The first step should be the closing of openings by which outside air could enter, including the fitting of storm windows and doors. If necessary, the inside of the roof should be sheathed; if not with boards, at least with two layers of heavy building paper or roofing felt, nailed over the rafters. As cabins are usually built on posts and are open underneath, the insulation of the floor is important. One method is to cover the floor with heavy building paper to make it proof against drafts and to lay a new floor on top. Another is to cover the under side of the floor with insulating material in blanket form, and with moisture-proof protection. Many kinds of this material can be had in sizes that will fit between the floor beams, and that can be easily put on, if there is space enough under the cabin for working. A third method is to stretch chicken wire between the posts as a support for a bank of earth to keep out winter winds. In winterizing a summer cabin the two important points are to check the entrance of cold air and the escape of warm air. The extent to which this can be done depends, of course, on the original construction and also on the ingenuity of the owner.

Cleaning a Gas Range
Question: What is the best method for removing burned grease and drippings from the burners and surfaces of a gas range?
Answer: This is a question that has been troubling home owners for years, and has finally reached the point where many gas companies are paying attention to it. Some of the larger companies now have an arrangement by which they will undertake the cleaning and conditioning of a gas range at a charge that depends on the amount of work to be done. Cleaning crusted burners involves boiling them in a strong solution of washing soda and water, and at best is a messy job. The first move should be to ask the gas company whether it is prepared to give such service. If it is not, it will, at least, instruct the home owner on the best methods.

Darkened Stone Fireplace
Question: I have a carved Bedford stone fireplace which has become quite dark gray. Washing does not help. How can I freshen up the stone without whitewashing it?
Answer: Try scrubbing with a paste made of scouring powder and a little water, to which add some household ammonia. Or rub with a carborundum block. Rinse thoroughly afterward. If this does not clean the stone, the next thing to do would be to have a stonemason do the job.

Attic Ventilation
Question: Can sweating in the attic of an insulated house be remedied by putting a louver between the roof and the ceiling?
Answer: The best offset for sweating is ventilation; but for best results in an attic, there should be louvers or other openings at opposite sides, so that cross ventilation will be secured.

Spattered Paint
Question: When our church was redecorated, paint was spattered on one of the lacquered brass vessels. How can it be removed without injuring the lacquer?
Answer: That cannot be done; for anything that would take off the paint will also affect the lacquer. Your best chance is to scrape very gently with a razor blade.

Soot in Pipes
Question: We burn soft coal in our cookstove. Can the pipe be cleared of soot without taking it down?
Answer: Not with any satisfaction. The collection of soot in a stovepipe can be greatly reduced by running it from the stove to the chimney on a continuous slant. Soot will then not be as likely to collect as it is in a pipe that in parts is horizontal.

Ink Stains on Rug
Question: How can I remove ink stains from my Chinese rug? I have tried salt, mild soap and water, scrubbing and a cleaner, but the spots remain.
Answer: Skim milk is the usual solvent for ink stains. But some kinds of ink are indelible. For best results, the rug should be sent out for professional cleaning.

For you to make



Pattern 318 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs ranging from 2 1/2 by 4 to 8 1/4 by 9 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
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No Handicap Too Great!

America's only deaf, dumb and blind amateur radio operator is 22-year-old Leo Sadowsky, who owned and operated Station W2OFU in Brooklyn, N. Y., says Collier's. Although he had to "hear" his radio-telegraph signals through vibrations produced by special devices, he passed both the written and practical tests in Federal Communications commission.



HAVE a posie-decked frock in your wardrobe! These easy-to-embroider sprays make colorful accents for any dress.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chopped ripe olives with the merest dash of garlic make a pungent filling for small white bread sandwiches to be toasted and served with cocktails.

A good way to utilize stale bread is to make crisp rusks to eat with butter and cheese. Break up the bread into fairly equal sizes, dip into a little sweetened milk, and bake in a warm oven until dry and crisp.

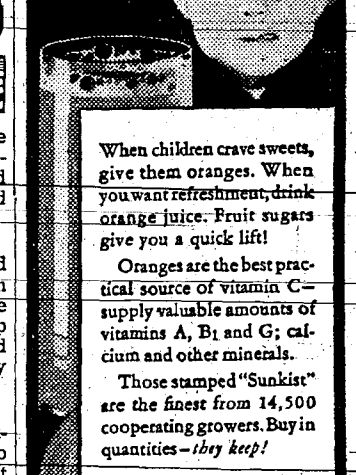
Oven pre-heating for short-baking jobs wastes heat. Plan to do your baking and oven-cooking at the same time, when possible.

Strained honey, heated and mixed with soft butter and a dash of cinnamon and cloves, gives a delicious flavor to toasted muffins, hot waffles or pancakes.

Copper flashing around pipes, dormer windows and the edges of roofs never needs painting. But copper is now on the priority list. If you have or are installing galvanized flashing, remember that it should be examined frequently and kept covered with paint.

These sweets have vitamins!

Oranges satisfy the taste and help health!



When children crave sweets, give them oranges. When you want refreshment, drink orange juice. Fruit sugars give you a quick lift!

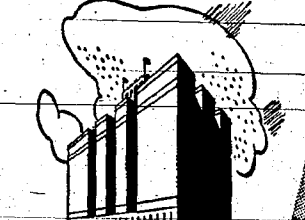
Oranges are the best practical source of vitamin C—supply valuable amounts of vitamins A, B, and G; calcium and other minerals.

Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities—they keep!

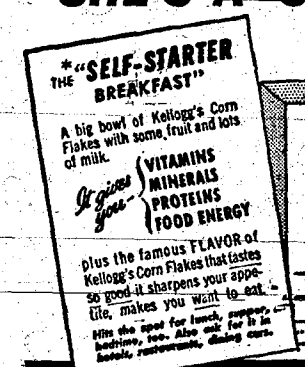
Sunkist Best for Juice and Every Use!

Room Clerkette

... world's largest hotel!



SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PERSONABLE AUDREY LINDGREN of Chicago's famous Stevens Hotel is one of the few women room clerks in the country. Miss Lindgren says: "Hotel guests expect friendly, cheerful, intelligent service. Eating the 'Self-Starters Breakfast' helps me start my days feeling my best, and I love that wonderful Kellogg's flavor!"

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

The man who advertises has assumed the responsibility for success. You would rather deal with a responsible man, wouldn't you?

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Garden—Fresh Vegetables Bring Health to Your Table (See Recipes Below.)

Summer Salads

Salads with summertime meals form a perfect alliance bringing your family precious pep-giving minerals and vitamins. Vitamins A, B, and C are well represented in crisp celery, golden skinned carrots, rosy cheeked tomatoes, green glowing cucumbers and lettuce. Dress them up with a light liquid salad oil blended with seasonings to bring out the hidden flavoring of the vegetables, and you have a perfect warm weather meal.



***Tossed Garden Salad**
Wash and drain dry your favorite salad greens—such as lettuce, romaine, watercress or endive; a combination of two or more may be used. Cut or break into pieces and combine with portions of diced celery, cucumber, green pepper, radishes and minced onion. Chill thoroughly. Then place in a salad bowl; add Basic French Dressing and bits of tomato. Toss lightly until well blended. This type of salad may also be served with just an oil and vinegar combination as a dressing.

Basic French Dressing.
(Makes 1/2 cup)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Dash white pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup mild salad oil
1/4 cup cider vinegar or lemon juice

Combine first five ingredients in a jar and blend well. Add vinegar, cover and shake; add oil and shake again thoroughly. Just before using, shake again. Or simply mix ingredients together in a bowl and beat with mixer until well blended.

Leftover meats and vegetables served daintily in lettuce cups make tempting main dishes for lunch or supper. Have a hot soup, potato chips, thin bread and butter sandwiches and fresh fruit to serve with salad. The next three salads are perfect as a main course.

Veal Salad, Summer Style.
(Serves 6)
2 cups cold veal, diced
1 cup string beans or celery, or both
6 hard-cooked eggs
Salt and pepper
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
3 tomatoes
Mayonnaise
Lettuce and parsley
Chop eggs coarsely, combine with veal, oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Let stand 30 minutes. Add mayonnaise to moisten. Arrange salad in a mound and garnish.

Jellied Green Pea Salad.
(Serves 6)
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup pea liquor

Lynn Says:

Save Washing Time: So many new demands are being made on your time these days, it is wise to make the best possible use of each minute. One way is in how you use your washing machine. For instance, long washing is not necessarily good washing, and it wastes time. Soap undergoes a chemical change after it has been used a little while, suds "break down" and the soil is actually deposited again on the fabric. Then it is practically impossible to get the articles clean. Only individual experimentation can show how short to keep the washing of each load, and yet be thorough. Tests have revealed one woman taking only half the time of another to wash a practically identical washing, yet doing it better. Twenty-minute soaking hastens washing by loosening soil. Then remove water by wringing the articles into the first washer full of sudsy water of the right temperature.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Potato Salad
Cold Sliced Corned Beef
*Tossed Garden Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Chocolate Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
Allspice, cloves, nutmeg
Green pepper rings
1 cup tomato puree
1 1/2 cups peas
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped onion
Salt
Lettuce, dressing
Fix gelatin with pea liquor. Add puree, onion, salt, spices. Let cool and thicken. Add peas, chopped green pepper. Mold and chill. Garnish with pepper rings, egg, and lettuce.

Royal Meat Salad.
2 cups diced, cooked meat
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Combine meat with celery, pitted cherries, diced eggs, pecans and salt. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Pile on salad greens and garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and Bing cherries.

Savory Corned Beef Loaf.
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated onion juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 cups corned beef cut in small pieces

3/4 cup chopped celery
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 cup chopped pickle relish (if desired)
Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Add salt, onion juice, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Stir well. Rinse loaf pan out with cold water. Garnish bottom with slices of hard cooked egg and cover with a little of the gelatin liquid. Chill in refrigerator until set. Cool remaining liquid until mixture begins to thicken and fold in corned beef, celery and pickle relish. Line sides of loaf pan with sliced eggs and fill with meat mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on platter and garnish with watercress, lettuce or desired greens. Serve with mayonnaise or any desired dressing.

To save sugar, omit dessert and serve a pretty chilled salad with coffee and wafers as a last course. You can prepare this in the cool morning hours and keep in the refrigerator until just ready to serve.

Frozen Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)
2 three-ounce cakes cream cheese
2 tablespoons cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup orange sections
1/2 cup seeded and quartered Royal Anne cherries
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, chopped

2 tablespoons ginger, in 1 cup cream, whipped
Mix cream cheese and 2 tablespoons cream. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt. Combine orange sections, cherries, and nuts, and add to cream cheese mixture. Fold in whipped cream and pour into freezing tray and allow to freeze in electrical refrigerator without stirring. Garnish with orange sections and cherry halves. Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 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 August 2

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ABRAM: A PIONEER IN FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-9; Hebrews 11:8-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Fear not, Abram: I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward.—Genesis 15:1.

Without faith it is impossible to please God (Heb. 11:6). The opposite is also true, namely, that faith always pleases God. As we read the Bible and consider Christian experience, it is evident that God is constantly longing to show Himself strong in behalf of them who believe Him (II Chron. 16:9).

Abraham was not the first man to walk by faith. Before him came such men as Abel, with his acceptable sacrifice; Enoch, with his walk pleasing to God; Noah, who believed and obeyed; and others.

But Abraham was nonetheless a pioneer of faith. He had many other noble characteristics, and was a man of such distinction that his memory is venerated by Jews and Mohammedans as well as Christians. Yet his real claim to an outstanding place in history is that by faith he responded to God's sovereign act in choosing him to begin a new nation, to be His chosen people.

We note two important points about faith:

1. Faith Makes Demands. In the very nature of things, faith calls for action consistent with belief. "Faith without works is dead" (James 2:20), that is, not a real faith at all. In Abraham's life (and in our life) faith calls for 1. Separation (Gen. 12:1). "Get thee out" was God's command to Abraham. To accomplish His divine purpose God had to take him out of the heathendom of his fathers, and start anew. It is His command to His followers today, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord" (II Cor. 6:17).

Who will doubt that this is the crying need of the church today, for instead of the church being in the world seeking to win it to Christ, worldliness has come into the church and devalitized its message.

2. Obedience (Gen. 12:4-6; Heb. 11:8, 9). "Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken" (v. 4). He didn't know where he was going, but he did know who he called him, and he went. Faith knows God, and obeys Him without hesitation and without reservation.

Obedience is a virtue that needs to be revived, in the home, in school, in society, and especially in our relation to God, for there surely should be no disobedient children in the family of God. He merits and expects obedience.

3. Trust (Gen. 12:7-9; Heb. 11:10). An assured reliance on the Word of God is a part of faith. God made a promise to Abraham. He accepted it, and worshiped. Here was no questioning, no bargaining, but simple trust in God's word. In fact, there was anticipation of even greater things to come (Heb. 11:10).

We need men of vision and that means we need men who by faith can see the unseen, who can see "a city which hath foundations" even in the midst of destruction and disorder. "In God We Trust" must be more than a motto on our coins if America is to survive.

II. Faith Brings Results.

The world wants to know if a thing works before accepting and approving it. Well, faith really does work! It brings 1. Blessing (Gen. 12:2, 3). God is always on the giving hand. "I will bless," was His word to Abraham, not only for Abraham himself and for the great nation of which he was to be the father, but to "all the families of the earth" (v. 3). How gloriously that promise was fulfilled in the coming of Christ, our Redeemer, who also was a "son of Abraham" (Matt. 1:1).

2. Protection (Gen. 12:3). "I will curse him that curseth thee." That promise to Abraham is still binding and valid. God is not through with Israel. The nations and persons who have vented their hatred upon the children of Abraham need to take notice.

We need to be reminded that God's protecting care is just as sure over us who bear His name. We too are "safe in Jehovah's keeping," even in what is perhaps the darkest hour in the history of the world. Faith in God brings to us the protection of His almighty hand.

3. Fulfillment of Promise (Heb. 11:11, 12). The entire promise to Abraham hinged on the birth of a son, something which was, humanly speaking, beyond all possibility. But because Sara, joining Abraham in believing God, "judged him faithful who had promised," it came to pass. "With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26). He delights in doing the impossible in response to the faith of His children. Apart from that fact we might be fearful, yes despondent, but "with God" we say again, "All things are possible."

Lace Makes Lovely, Dignified Midseason Suits and Dresses

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KEEPING women attractively and suitably apparelled with minimum yardage and maximum good taste and ingenuity is the responsibility which rests with designers in these momentous times. Realizing that the "feminine touch" is a part of every woman's duty to her country, those to whom the task of timely costume design has been entrusted turn to lace as a wonderfully effective weapon when it comes to combatting the tenseness war brings on and maintaining a high morale front. Then, too, lace is non-priority, which counts greatly in favor of its use.

That dress-up call which comes to women after they have spent hours and hours in war service, as so many thousands are doing these days, is being perfectly answered not only by gowns made of lovely lace but by the newest gesture, the suit-dress tailored of lace. See the "full-dress" jacket dress of black celanese lace shown to the left in the above illustration. You'll be ready for every occasion with a stunning twosome like this in your wardrobe collection. One of the nice things about celanese lace is its fine sheen and choice silken look.

It adds swank to this costume that the jacket is well cut on the longer lines so smartly in fashion this season. Self-lace covered buttons add to the fine finesse of this charming outfit. The sleeves are long and snug to make them perfect for the long or short colored gloves which add dash to black lace. There's always a ladylikeness about long sleeves. The dress has a discreetly flared skirt which flatters the figure. This ensemble is completely smart and in good taste for the street, restaurant or for dancing. The hat with its cunning lace frill is a masterpiece in coquetry as it dips saucily over the brow and swings high to the back.

Two romantic fabrics are combined in the charming dress pic-

tured to the right. For this attractive dress black lace is used with black crepe. This disarmingly lovely afternoon costume would decorate any scene to good advantage. The slim skirt is knife pleated for added interest. The rather tailored jacket is nevertheless dressy because of the mere fact that it is lace. The long, narrow sleeves are edged with the black crepe, and the collar and closing are bound in the crepe, cardigan style. There are two large patch pockets.

There's an exquisiteness about sheerest of sheer black Chantilly lace which always carries an aristocratic air born of years of high style prestige. Chantilly lace will ever and always continue to give that wonderful feeling of assurance only the best can give. Pictured in the inset is a blouse of patrician black Chantilly lace such as never fails to perfectly complement feminine beauty. A blouse of this type will prove a most treasured possession. They carry these black lace charms in almost any important blouse department or specialty shop. If you know how to sew, the making of the blouse is simple, and remnants of perfectly exquisite lace are often available at prices to fit low budgets. When this lace fantasy is completed, you'll find it a priceless possession.

As to lace accessories, you can get adorable little calots to wear back of your pompadour, also an assortment of lace mantillas, lace gloves, long or short. The climax is reached in tiny lace butterflies mounted to wear as earrings. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Pastel Plaid



Choose for your fall casual coat a plaid wool in soft pastel coloring. This is a coat that college girls adore and young matrons find utterly to their liking. The colors are so blended they "go with" everything. The tuxedo collar is excellent style, and the slashed pockets are a practical detail. The beret is especially a "conversation piece" for fashion's stamp of approval is affixed to berets in accents bold and clear. They are not only showing berets in conservative dimensions, but the huge beret either in felt or velvet registers as a "fashion-first" timed for immediate wear with summer and midseason frocks. Some of the new, large berets are dramatically feathered or strikingly and picturesquely quill-trimmed.

Less Formal Wedding Dresses Can Be Pretty

The many marriages taking place at a "moment's notice," so to speak, because of limited furloughs for those in service and other circumstances of war, are bringing about a trend to practicality in the matter of simple ceremony. In consequence, many brides are giving up the idea of an elaborate wedding gown, preferring a simple frock or suit which will be wearable for various occasions later.

Summer brides who cling to the idea of white are looking lovely in dainty organdies or marquisettes which can double after the wedding for party wear. The suit of bengal-lace lavished with white, frilly neckwear and other snowy detail is the choice of many a bride who needs must do away with formality.

Decorative

Charming are the picturesque snoods which young girls are wearing this summer. There simply is no limit to the decorative detail being lavished on these cunning head coverings. An unusually attractive snood is made of red ribbon laced and tied with myriads of wee bows, with gay felt flowers clustered about the lower section at the nape of the neck.

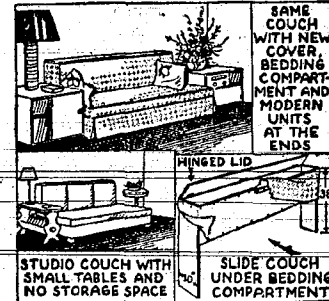
New Tweeds

Comes into the autumn fabric realm a series of new tweeds among which the weaves in olive green tones look refreshingly new and outstanding. Again color will be stressed in woollens, notably bright reds, greens and blues lighter than navy. Gold tones, molasses brown and grape colorings are also in promise.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE upper sketch shows a combination living and bedroom that was brought up to date with every inch of waste space used. The cushions (lower left) were replaced with a box-like compartment for bedding. This was made of plywood as shown at the lower



right. It was padded across the front and ends with cotton batting, and covered with the couch material tacked in place through a lath strip. Unpainted book cases were bought to go at the ends and the lid of the bedding compartment was painted to match these.

NOTE: A new couch cover, lamp shade, curtains or slip cover that you can make yourself may give your living room a fresh start. Book 1 in the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers shows you all the tricks. It contains 32 pages of fascinating new ideas for home and working drawings to bring your old furnishings up to date. Send your order to:

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Two Wishes
It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side, and another to wish sincerely to be on the side of truth.—Whately.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Man's Personality
Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.—Schwab.

RHEUMATISM

• ARTHRITIS • NEURITIS •
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy. J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO. Dept. 10 Evansville, Indiana

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its tonic, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-O 30-42

SHOPPING • The best place to start your shopping is to go to an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.



How much do you know about Michigan history? As a mid-summer diversion from the war, we suggest that you deduct five points for each question you miss out of the twenty questions listed below. To get a grade of 70, don't miss more than six of them. — Editor's Note.

DID YOU KNOW —

1. That Marquette started the first permanent settlement in Michigan at Sault Ste. Marie? This was in 1688 under the French flag.
2. That the first voyage ever made by a sailing vessel upon Lake Erie or the upper lakes was made by LaSalle, the great French explorer, in the "Griffin"? This was in the year 1679.
3. That John Jacob Astor founded the American Fur Company with headquarters on Mackinac Island? Profits from beaver skins were invested in New York real estate.
4. That the Indian massacre of Fort Michilimackinac occurred during the famous Pontiac conspiracy to drive the British from the Great Lakes?
5. That Detroit (French for "place of the strait") was held by the British twenty years after the Declaration of Independence was signed?
6. That Michigan obtained the Upper Peninsula in exchange for Toledo and other land in Ohio as a result of the so-called Michigan-Ohio war of 1835?
7. That Michigan was admitted into the Union in 1837? Stevens T. Mason of Virginia had been elected governor of Michigan in 1835.
8. That "Port Sheldon" near Grand Haven, "Brest" near Monroe, and "Singapore" in Allegan county were "paper towns" where wild-cat banks issued their own bank notes and swindled thousands of persons in the East?
9. That the State of Michigan started to build three railroads, the Michigan Southern, the Michigan Central, and the Michigan Northern about 100 years ago? Reason: Cheap transportation for pioneer settlers.
10. That Route 112, Detroit to Chicago, was once a favorite Indian trail? Bicycle clubs were clamoring for better roads as early as 1875. The state highway department was created in 1905; Horatio S. Earle, an ardent bicyclist, was named the first commissioner.
11. That Henry Clay opposed the



Victory Gardeners may qualify for their certificates of award only when they have registered their gardens. George Tomlinson, Director of Victory Gardens for the Michigan Council of Defense, points out. He urges all citizens engaged in this phase of the war effort to register without delay.

"Gardeners should register their gardens at once in order to qualify for the emblem, which is issued by the Michigan Council of Defense in recognition of participation in a patriotic service," the Victory Garden Director said in an urgent request for the registration of gardens.

Registration should be made with county and local Victory Garden chairmen, county and local councils of defense or the Michigan Council of Defense at Lansing. Victory Gardeners may register by personal letter or by filing printed forms. Citizens may thus secure certificates, which are well worth preservation in treasured family papers.

The Victory Garden emblems are printed in red, white and blue and are

signed by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener, Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, Administrator of the Michigan Council of Defense, and Tomlinson. Certificates bear the seal of the State of Michigan and the citation "For patriotic cooperation in planting a Victory Garden."

It is estimated that approximately 400,000 home gardens have been planted in Michigan and the Michigan Council of Defense is anxious that the gardeners receive the recognition due them for their participation on the war effort. Award of emblems will be made to gardeners during the summer at County Victory Garden meetings, which are being arranged, and also at a number of county fairs. Gov. Van Wagener is expected to make personal presentation where it is possible for him to appear, and many qualified gardeners will receive their emblems by mail.

Surveys reveal that weather conditions have benefited rather than hurt home gardens throughout the state and that a majority of them are flourishing.

building of the "Soo" canal and locks on the grounds that the "Soo" was beyond the remotest settlement of the nation? The improvement was completed in 1855, and it caused a big boom in Upper Peninsula mining.

12. That the "Soo" canal carries more water traffic each year than the Panama and Suez canals combined? Because of its military importance, American troops guard the canal and locks on both sides of the American-Canadian border. This special zone is the only one of its kind in the United States.

13. That more than 90,000 men from Michigan served in the Civil War? Austin Blair was the war governor; Zach Chandler, Michigan's "fighting" senator.

14. That iron was first discovered in Michigan near Ishpeming and Negaunee? The ore was hauled in wagons to a place on Lake Superior where Marquette now stands.

15. That on the same night of the great Chicago Fire — Oct. 8, 1871 — a conflagration destroyed the town of Holland, nearly wiped out Manistee, and raced eastward through the counties of Lake, Osceola, Isabella, Midland, Saginaw, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron to the shores of Lake Huron?

16. That a Presbyterian clergyman, a Catholic priest, a judge and a governor (Lewis Cass) founded the University of Michigan in 1817 at Detroit? The institution was moved to Ann Arbor in 1839.

17. That the Republican party was founded at Jackson in 1854 by radical whigs and democrats to oppose the "schemes of aristocracy"? Incidentally, newspaper editors were leaders in the movement.

18. That Douglass Houghton was the first state geologist? A county, a city, and a lake were named after him.

19. That Michigan furnished nearly 100,000 men in the first World War?

20. That Fort Custer, near Battle Creek, was named for a Monroe boy, George A. Custer of the famous Fourth Michigan Cavalry in the Civil War? This regiment split a \$100,000 reward with the First Wisconsin Cavalry for capture of Jefferson Davis.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

NINETY ANTRIM DELEGATES INVITED TO GAYLORD 4-H CAMP

Invitations to attend the Annual Gaylord 4-H Club Camp to be held there August 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, have been sent to ninety Antrim County boys and girls, in an announcement made by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County Agricultural Agent.

Delegates to the Gaylord Club Camp are selected because of meritorious work from those enrolled and completing their project in winter or summer work. The number of delegates chosen are apportioned various counties dependent upon the number of members enrolled and completing. The Gaylord Camp services twenty-seven northern Michigan counties and can accommodate approximately five hundred boys and girls. Only because of Antrims large 4-H enrollment is it possible to send so many delegates. Delegates will leave for Gaylord on Monday, Aug-

ust 3, leaving Bellaire at 1:00 o'clock, and will return on Friday morning, leaving Camp at 9:30.

Delegates chosen from East Jordan are:—

Winter Club Work — Girls
Willia Clapsaddle.
Boys — Adrian Russell.

Summer Club Work — Girls
Isabell Fuller, Carrie McClure, Lillian Bartholomew, Donna Barrick.

Boys — Edward Wilson, James Graham.

Judging Teams
Canning — Iris Petrie
Food Preparation — Doris VanDeventer.

Dairy — Russel Bolser.
Garden — Barton Vance.

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
30-3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of John F. Kenny, deceased.

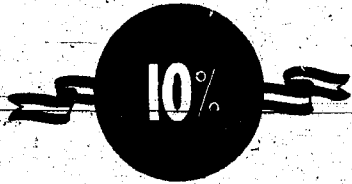
At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 20th day of July, 1942. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

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
30-3 Judge of Probate



Are you entitled to wear a target label button? You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

The target label button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll deductions.

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army and do your part to win the War.
U. S. Treasury Department

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



We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE HORSES and CATTLE
Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
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KEEP THE TELEPHONE HIGHWAYS CLEAR FOR VICTORY!

TELEPHONE lines today are crowded as never before. And Long Distance lines between all Michigan points and war production centers are carrying some of the heaviest traffic in the country.

War calls must go through promptly. In normal times we'd enlarge the telephone system to handle the increased load. We can't today, because the materials required for sufficient telephone expansion are even more urgently needed on the fighting fronts.

What we must do is make the most efficient use of the facilities we now have — with your help. Here are three simple ways in which you can help keep the words of war moving:

1. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls.
2. Keep your conversations as brief as you can.
3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

The same kind of cooperation will improve local service, too. Try to keep your calls short. Look up numbers in the directory, but if necessary to call information for a number, write it down for future use. Everybody can help by saving wires for war!

WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH

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