

Send Off For Service Men

TWENTY-ONE LEAVE CHARLEVOIX THIS FRIDAY MORNING

This Friday morning, August 14th, at 9:00 o'clock twenty-one Charlevoix county young men leave Charlevoix to be inducted into the United States Army. They have been ordered to report at the City Hall of Charlevoix at 9 o'clock where they will be given instructions by the officer in charge.

At 9:15 there will be a short send off service for the young men. The cities of the county have been asked to take turns in arranging this service. This time it is the turn of East Jordan to be in charge and the following program has been arranged: Presiding officer, Rev. James Matthews.

Selection by the Charlevoix Band. Short address by Rev. C. W. Sidebotham.

Selection by the Charlevoix Band. Benediction by Rev. H. L. Tomlinson. At the close of the exercises the young men will go to the Pere Marquette station to take the 9:50 train for Camp Custer.

The boys are entitled to a good send off and its good for the morale of the citizens of the county to turn out in large numbers for these occasions. It is hoped that this group of young men will be made to feel that the people of this county have a keen interest in them.



LANSING WHISPERS: A grand jury investigation into state affairs is a possibility for early Fall, according to rumors from Detroit. Gasoline rationing is still considered inevitable; probably after the election. Governor Van Wagener's campaign for re-election will be based publicly on retirement of the state's long-standing \$27,000,000 deficit, a sound financial administration, ending graft in state purchasing, establishing a sound civil service commission and a consolidated revenue department, wiping out present waiting lists on old-age assistance and liberalizing the state's social program, opening idle state mental hospitals and adequate care for the crippled and afflicted. (Quotation from statement on filing of renomination petitions.)

"Emotional Year": The key to the 1942 primary and election, will be the war. If the war is going badly as it is today, watch out! If the tide turns, voters will be more cheerful, less in a mood to kick someone in the pants.

But generally speaking, 1942 is already tagged an "emotional year." That means that emotions rather than reason may dictate the outcome at the polls. If this trend continues, it will favor Radio Orator, Gerald Smith, lieutenant of the late Huey Long, as against Elton R. Eaton and Judge Homer Ferguson for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate.

Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, will wage a vigorous campaign after the September primary. For the first time in many moons there is no contest for the Republican nomination to the governorship. But that isn't any sign of inactivity or disinterest. Both Van Wagener and Kelly are shying away from an all-out stand. (Continued on last page)

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, and letters sent me, both while in the hospital and since returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rebec.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother Larry Frank, who passed away two years ago today, August 11, 1940.

In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near, We who love you sadly miss you, As it dawns upon two years. Days of sadness still come o'er us, Tears of silence often flow.

For memory keeps you ever near us, And the loss no one will forget. Friends may think we have forgotten, When at times they see us smile.

Little do they know the heartaches That our smiles hide all the while.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, and Kay Frances.

November Ballot To Have Space for GOP, Dem, Drys

Voters will have a smaller general election ballot Nov. 9 than in several years. Only three political parties will have ballot places. They are Republican, Democratic and Prohibition. Two years ago there were six parties listed and four years ago there were ten.

The election law has weeded out political organizations whose candidates fail to attract sufficient attention to warrant a place on the ballot. To retain recognition a party must poll 1 per cent of the total vote for the successful candidate for secretary of state. When this does not happen a party may re-establish itself by filing petitions with the secretary of state containing signatures equal to 1 per cent of the vote cast for the successful candidate for secretary of state. That is what the Prohibition party did this year to get back on the November ballot.

The party will have no primary but will make its nominations at its convention at Corunna Sept. 19. John Myers of Ithaca is expected to be its gubernatorial candidate.

Office Defense Transportation To Conduct Meeting At Ellsworth This Friday

Recent revisions and new orders by the Office of Defense Transportation makes it quite desirable to hold a meeting to discuss information affecting the conservation of truck transportation. The necessity of moving farm products to market makes any changes in transportation services very important. The meeting will be held at the Ellsworth Community Hall at 8:45 p. m. Friday, August 14th. We are glad to announce that D. H. Stark, Extension Specialist in livestock marketing and Mr. Conrad, State leader of ODT will attend this discussion meeting and will be glad to give their suggestions for the maintenance of our legitimate truck services in northern Michigan.

We urge all owners of farm trucks, trucks and others to attend this meeting. Only by being familiar with the regulations and orders can we keep everyone properly informed as to all of the features of the program. It is expected that all trucking services may be reduced by as much as 25 per cent, and, of course, that means some changes in farm schedules.

B. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

To Enroll All Youths Contributing To The Country's War Effort

A drive to enroll all youths between the ages of 12 and 20 who are making a contribution to the country's war effort was announced this week by R. J. Baldwin, Director of Extension for Michigan State College at East Lansing.

A large proportion of all farm work is being done by youths, due to the critical labor shortage. Baldwin said in announcing his program, "and everyone between 12 and 20 who is doing this kind of work, is asked to enroll so that Youth Farm Workers may receive recognition for their contribution to the War Effort. If all youths working on our farms respond a fair measure of their great contribution of maintaining the nation's food supply can be made."

Special certificates of recognition will be distributed to all who submit a brief report showing that they have completed at least 200 hours of farm work this season. These certificates are acknowledged by Governor Murray D. VanWagoner, Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, State Director of Civilian Defense, and Director of Extension, R. J. Baldwin, of Michigan State College.

According to C. A. Rood, District Club Agent, the drive will begin immediately.

A special effort will be made to put this district, Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Antrim counties "over the top" in this drive. All those who would be eligible are asked to enroll with their County Agricultural Agent.

County agents for this district are: R. S. Johnson, Emmet County; B. C. Mellencamp, Charlevoix County; A. A. Griffith, Cheboygan County; and W. G. Kirkpatrick, Antrim County.

Mr. Lincoln's address is Court House, Petoskey; Mr. Mellencamp's is Federal Bldg., Boyne City; Mr. Griffith's is Court House, Cheboygan and Mr. Kirkpatrick at Court House, Bellaire.

Applicants can cut out their enrollment blank and mail it to their agent.

ENROLL FOR VICTORY
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ County _____
Name of Farmer _____
Address of Farmer _____
No. of hours I expect to work _____
Send to your County Agr'l Agent

Apple wood can pass for ebony, when stained black. It is firm and fine grained—used in making furniture, buttons and imitations of olive wood, among other things.

Jordan Valley Creamery Meeting

HELD MONDAY AUG. 3. ELECT DIRECTORS. REPORT MADE OF PROGRESS

Two directors, Elmer Murray and Elmer Hott of East Jordan were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery, held in the school building Monday evening, August 3rd.

Charles Cetas of Harbor Springs was elected to succeed Arlo Wickersham of Charlevoix. Howard S. Stephens and Clinton Blanchard, Charlevoix, and G. P. Van Der Ark and Lewis Oosterbaan, Ellsworth, comprise the rest of the directorate. A. C. Baltzer, dairy specialist from M. S. C., East Lansing, addressed the meeting and Harold Lees, manager of the Top O' Michigan R.E.A., Boyne City, showed several reels of pictures. A tabulation of the 1941-42 year's business showed an increase of 14% over the preceding year in butter production and a 15% gain in the amount of dried buttermilk made.

Also 200 new patrons have been added to the Association, bringing the total to approximately 1,400 members. Nine trucks are collecting the milk along the various routes and, in addition to this, milk is brought in from the Bos Store at Atwood and the branch of the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange of Petoskey. Personnel at the creamery includes the manager, Percy Penfold, Gertrude Drenth, book-keeper and Helen Trojnek, assistant, and 12 employees in the plant. During the past year about \$9,500 was spent for new equipment, \$7,500 of which was used to change from ice to mechanical refrigeration.

88.3% of the total income was returned to the farmers for butter fat, at an average price per pound of \$3.39, compared to \$3.35 1/2 in 1940-41. 1,593,320 pounds of butter was made, an increase of 221,914 pounds over 1940-41. Dried buttermilk produced totaled 190,635 pounds, a gain of 27,580 pounds over the preceding year. A comparison of the amount of money paid to patrons in the last three years is as follows:

1939-40	\$260,769.31
1940-41	367,592.08
1941-42	496,296.43

Mancelona Garden Club Guest of East Jordan Club Next Wednesday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, August 19, at the home of Mrs. John Porter. This meeting will be of unusual interest inasmuch as the Mancelona Garden Club will be guests. Mrs. Gardner from Mancelona will speak on "What a Garden Club Can Do for a Town."

L. B. Karr, in charge of the Agricultural work of the East Jordan High School, will also talk.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The first farm check-up has been completed in Charlevoix County and nearly 400 applications for payment are ready for signature in the AAA office at Boyne City. This check-up shows that the farmers of Charlevoix county have gone "over the top" in all their pledges. Wheat shows one of the best yields in years, threshing reports show: The East Jordan creamery reports a 16 percent increase in butter made to date. More hogs are being prepared for fall and winter marketing than ever before and beef and chickens show the same trend. No slackers among our farmers.

There will be a district meeting for all County Committees, Office Managers, and Farmer Fieldwomen in the northern 15 counties of this State at Boyne City on Monday, August 17th, at the Hotel Ellsworth. Members of the State Committee and representatives will conduct the meeting.

125,000,000 bushels of feed are to be released for sale to farmers this fall for livestock feed, under the provisions of the new AAA act. The AAA is anxious to get this feed wheat distributed to farmers as soon as possible in order to release storage space for the new wheat crop now being harvested. This will enable farmers to stock up before winter snows make hauling difficult and before railroads are so congested with war production hauling that cars may not be available for this purpose. Michigan's share of this grain is five million bushels. There will be no more corn for feed purposes this year. Short crop in the corn belt make it necessary to retain corn now in storage as a reserve for the over-normal granary.

Don't forget your REA annual meeting on Saturday evening of this week. **THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT**

MARRIAGES

Webster—Ashbaugh

Austin Ashbaugh of Alba, chairman of the Antrim county board of supervisors, was quietly married to Mrs. Ethel Webster of East Jordan at noon Wednesday, August 5, 1942.

The ceremony was solemnized at the county probate office by the Honorable Judge C. Severance. Those attending the couple were Richard DeYoung of Ellsworth and Berta Moore of Boyne City.

Mr. Ashbaugh has been a prominent citizen of Alba many years and has served as supervisor of Chestonia township a number of terms. Mancelona Herald.

Charge Postal Clerk At Central Lake Intercepted Mail

Filing of a complaint by the post-office inspection service against Albert Henderson, postoffice clerk at Central Lake, on a charge of violation of the postal laws, was authorized Friday by District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb.

The complaint accuses Henderson of intercepting mail and removing money from letters. A warrant will be issued by United States Commissioner William Myers of Traverse City.

Deeb asked that substantial bond be required when Henderson is arraigned. Grand Rapids Press.

Here AND There BY MEMBERS OF THE EAST JORDAN GARDEN CLUB

They started north, a car load of defense workers from Ohio, looking for a place to spend their ten day's vacation. There were two families, their children and their dog.

All along the line going north they were struck with the lack of interest given their inquiries. They had never been up this way before and really had no idea of where to go.

Only by mistake did they strike East Jordan, as they had been told of a place further north. When they approached our town they liked it at once—the willows, the swans, the deer caught their attention.

When they ordered a meal in one of our friendly restaurants they noticed a difference at once. Everyone seemed to want to help in getting them located. Cottages and overnight cabins were listed, one of our merchants offered a boat for the first evening, a river guide was called and in less than an hour they were located. Here was a town used to serving strangers and making them feel at home.

They left saying they had the best vacation they ever spent and planned on coming back for Labor Day.

Carl Stroebel says Ira Bartlett has the best vegetable garden in town and wants the Garden Club members to drive around that way and vote for his statement.

Anyone thinking they can beat this record notify the club so their garden may be visited also. The rains have helped to make many outstanding gardens this summer. This is the time to pack away every scrap of vegetables as it helps save extra tires in bringing food into East Jordan later.

So many houses were painted this summer that it's hard to remember them all. Among those noted were the following homes: Mrs. Minnie Freiberg, Gerald DeForest, Ted Malpass, Al Freiberg, Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Vershall Canda, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee.

Now is the time to plant that hollyhock row for next year. Its our Club flower you know.

We have been impressed with the beauty and profusion of the Hollyhocks everywhere this summer in East Jordan—they are so colorful and seem to fit into the landscape wherever they are grown. John Seiler has some unusual double varieties in the border along the road in front of his place. The Sweet Williams, Larkspur, foxglove, and many other blossoms have made this a pleasing approach to the city.

Every available space seems to have been utilized for gardens; and such gardens! Vegetables gardens and flower gardens and vegetable and flower gardens combined—all to build our bodies and our morale. Such rows of radishes and wonderful string beans in everyone's backyard as Edgar Guest said in a recent poem about his garden—"If lettuce is a weapon which can over throw the Hun, With the lettuce I am raising, then the war's already won."

Annual Flower Show of E. J. Garden Club Latter Part of August

The sixth Annual Flower Show is to be given by East Jordan Garden Club in Community Building at the Tourist Park, August 28 and 29. 85 percent of the admission money is to be used for the benefit of America's armed forces and the emergency needs of their families.

East Jordan Rotary Entertains District Governor

Tuesday Aug. 11th the local Rotary Club entertained District Governor, Sam Oliver of Muskegon, who was here for his annual inspection. Some of the highlights of the meeting were: the welcoming of new Rotarian Burl Braman by the Reverend Mr. Sidebotham; the presentation of a Past President's Pin to Ed Reuling by Governor Oliver; Special musical selections by the Rev. Mr. Stephens of Beaver Falls, Penna. who also led the singing; and an inspiring address by Gov. Sam Oliver.

The guest list for the meeting also included Sal Young of Cadillac, Jim Bailey and Bill Rudolph of Macomb, Ill., Bert Mellencamp of Boyne City, Donald Porter of Grand Rapids, and Fred Freeman, Secretary of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. and State Campaign Director for the U.S.O.

Joseph S. Zitka, Jordan Township, Dies At Charlevoix Hospital

Joseph S. Zitka, well known farmer of Jordan township, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Saturday, Aug. 8th from a heart ailment, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Zitka was born in 1875. He and his brother James, were well known farmers of the Bohemian Settlement area.

He was united in marriage to Rosa Novak—exact date unknown—who passed away June 11, 1927.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Alex Seymour of Traverse City; six nephews and seven nieces. The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held at the Watson Funeral Home Monday afternoon, Aug. 10th, conducted by Rev. Hubert L. Tomlinson, pastor of the Full Gospel Church. Burial was at the Jordan township Church.

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

SPECIAL MEETING FOR TRUCKERS AT ELLSWORTH, FRIDAY EVENING

A three county meeting of all truck operators in Antrim, Charlevoix, and Kalkaska Counties is being held 8:15 E.W.T. Friday evening, August 14, at the Community Hall, Ellsworth, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

Mr. Cooper, in charge of the Office of Defense Transportation for Michigan, and Donald H. Starks of the Agricultural Economics Department, Michigan State College, will be present to acquaint truck owners and operators with the provisions of regulations that are in force relative to limitations in mileage that all truck operators are to comply with for the duration.

Special regulations are in force relative to loads, distances, etc.. All truck owners and the operators should attend and find out for themselves just how the regulations effect them.

War Boards and Community Chairmen and Secretaries of War Clubs are also urged to attend.

FOUR ANTRIM COUNTY DELEGATES TO STATE 4-H CLUB SHOW, EAST LANSING

Four Antrim County Delegates were chosen at the Gaylord 4-H Club Camp last week to go to the State 4-H Club Show to be held at the Michigan State College this year, September 5, 6, 7, & 9. Victor Schuler of Milton Township, Rapid City, was chosen winner in the Achievement Booth Contest.

Alice Shinn, Chestonia Township, Mancelona, was chosen a member of the dairy judging team.

Barton Vance, Echo Township, East Jordan, succeeded in being chosen as a member of the Crops Judging Team.

Allan Moore, Kearney Township, Bellaire, won himself a trip to the State Show in the Wood Identification Contest.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness extended us during the illness and at the death of our mother, Ida M. Calkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosewig and Family.
Miss Prudy Calkin.

REA Co-op Hold Annual Meeting AT BOYNE CITY THIS SATURDAY EVENING

Scores of farmers in the nine counties served by the Top O' Michigan Rural Electric Company, Boyne City, Michigan are able to produce more and better food with less labor because they have the aid of many electrical devices.

Dairy and poultry farmers particularly have taken advantage of power and many have improved their farms with electrical equipment while it is still available. Reports Harold S. Lees, manager of the cooperative. Members of the co-op will assemble Saturday evening, August 15th, for their annual meeting to elect a board of directors, discuss the past year's business and plan for future cooperation in the war effort.

Materials shortages have made it difficult for some farmers to obtain needed equipment, according to the manager. Many have improvised, however, building their own devices with scrap parts or with material on hand or still purchasable in local stores.

Reviewing the cooperative's progress since the last annual meeting, Mr. Lees said that 2,000 members are receiving service today as compared with 2,000 last year. The cooperative operates 900 miles of line throughout the territory.

Mr. Lees expressed the hope that a great majority of the members will attend the meeting. Neighbors can "double up," he said, and drive in together in order to conserve tires and gasoline.

"It is a democratic privilege to meet and take part in the business of a cooperative," he pointed out. "Only in a country like ours can people get together and talk freely to determine the course of their own lives. In the present crisis an opportunity such as this should be appreciated more than ever before."

Members of the Cooperative have made electricity pay its own way, and help with production of food for the war by installing and using electric feed-grinders, incubators, milk coolers, milking machines, water supply for stock and many other farm appliances.

RFC Air Epic At Temple

Three extra fine entertainments comprise the new week's program at the Temple Starting this Friday and Saturday with "Sunday Punch", a fast paced hilarious story of the squared circle starring Leo Gorcey, Rags Ragland and Guy Kibbee, the new week scores a kayo in the first round.

The second bill, Sun., Mon., Tues., presents one of the finest air epics to ever reach the silver screen, "Captain of the Clouds." Photographed in technicolor and starring James Cagney, Dennis Morgan and Allan Hale, this R.F. C. story is one you'll long remember.

Family Nites on Wed., Thurs., feature a comedy mystery with an entirely original twist, "Who Is Hope Schuyler." It is a happy blending of thrills, suspense and comedy with Ricardo Cortez, Sheila Ryan and Joseph Allen, Jr., in the key roles.

County Land Use Planning Committee To Meet This Friday Night

After a lapse of several months, attention is now being devoted to making recommendations for most effective use of our natural resources in Charlevoix County. Something like 300 copies of the Charlevoix county Land Use Planning Report have already been distributed to leaders covering all fields of agricultural efforts. This report gives a very fine analysis of land uses, land types, and several recommendations.

The county committee made up of over twenty agricultural leaders will hear a brief report covering the studies recently completed. Then a discussion will follow covering all the results of the study so that all may have a proper background for offering suggestions and recommendations to conserve our natural resources. Toward the end of the session we will bring up the suggestion of land zoning with the hope that a rather definite effort could be made in this direction.

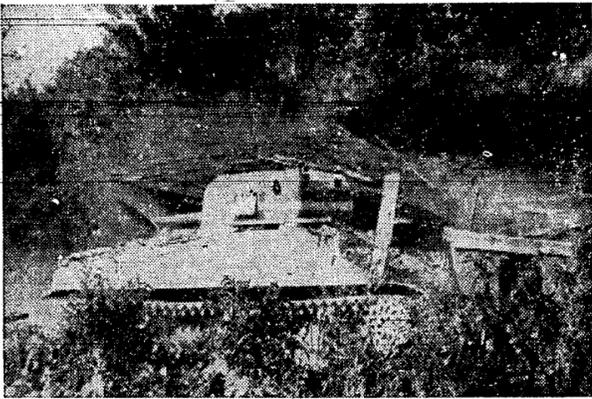
Certainly it would seem logical that as we look ahead to the end of World War II, that we will not make the same mistakes that were made some twenty years ago when the boys came back and when the depression took place. Land zoning is nothing more than preventing the serious mistakes that might take place in the future. We now know what lands are suitable for agriculture. We know what communities can stand further expansion. We expect that a most instructive and profitable discussion will take place Friday night, August 14th in the Boyne City Federal Building when the agricultural leaders meet at 8:15 p. m. promptly.

B. C. Mellencamp
GET IN THE SCRAP

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Communiques Admit Grave Peril As New Flank Attacks Harass Nazis; CIO President Proposes Peace Plan; Cargo Planes Get Qualified Approval

(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



One of Uncle Sam's newest weapons for the armored force, the M4 tank, is shown on special demonstration at Fort Knox, Ky. Here the 28-ton tank plows through a barn to demonstrate its ability to negotiate obstacles. It has a 75-mm. cannon in a revolving turret and a completely welded hull.

RUSSIA:

Flank Tactics

While Moscow's official radio was telling the Germans in their own language that the United States and Russia had come to their agreement on the creation of the second front in 1942, Soviet troops were busy with flank attacks on the Nazi forces all along the 300-mile Don river front. German drives had pushed far beyond Rostov toward the Caucasus, but the Russians were claiming that their new flank attacks were netting a terrific toll of Nazi tanks and men. At Voronezh, northern anchor of the Don front, the Russians had been holding out doggedly while their columns were being pushed back in the other sectors.

If Germans in the homeland had been listening to the Russian radio tell of the coming of the second front, they heard too that their country would be confronted with 15,000,000 men, 85,000 tanks, 100,000 guns, and 50,000 airplanes. But this was brave talk for even the official Russian communiques admitted the gravity of their nation's peril. Most feared was a Nazi break-through in the center of the Caucasus front. This would more than likely mean that the so-far orderly Russian retreat would stand a chance of being turned into a rout—a result that would be disastrous for the cause of the United Nations.

Soviet officials had other troubles, too. There were reports out of the Don valley that large rings of fifth columnists had been uncovered. Many of the spies in these groups were quickly executed as they were caught trying to co-operate with Nazi parachute troops who were dropping behind the Soviet main lines.

Meanwhile, through England and the United States the cry was getting louder for military officials to establish the much-discussed second front. From widely diversified groups and sections came the urging. There was considerable agitation for this move for many people feared the United Nations would suffer a most severe blow should Russia fail to last the year on the European side of the Ural mountains.

ALEUTIANS:

10,000 Japs

Breaking an official silence, a navy spokesman officially estimated that the Japanese have succeeded in putting "not more than 10,000" troops into the Aleutian island area and at the same time announced there was no evidence that the Pribilof island to the north had been occupied by the Nipponese.

The statement came in answer to a report made by the Alaskan delegate to congress, Anthony J. Dimond, that between 20,000 and 25,000 Jap troops were on the Aleutians and that the Pribilofs had been occupied.

Questioned about Dimond's reports, the spokesman said that "we believe that not more than 10,000 Japanese are in the Aleutians, probably one-half ashore and one-half afloat."

The Japs gained a foothold in the Aleutians on June 3. So far, the navy has confirmed the presence of Japs only on three of the islands: Attu, Agattu and Kiska, at the western end of the chain. The Pribilofs are in the Bering sea, and consist of four islands: St. Paul, St. George, Otter and Walrus. The latter two are small and uninhabited.

PETRILLO SAYS 'NO':

To Davis Plea

"I cannot grant your request to cancel the notice that the AFM members will not play for transcriptions or records."

With those words, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, refused a request by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to rescind his ban against the making of new phonograph records or radio transcriptions for commercial purposes by union members.

PEACE PLAN:

For CIO-AFL

A proposal that the Congress for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor "initiate discussions regarding possible establishment of organic unity" was made by Philip Murray, CIO president, in a letter to William Green, AFL chief.

Peace proposals between the two organizations have been discussed for several months as a step toward speeding war production. In his letter, Murray proposed the establishment of a committee composed of representatives of both organizations, with an impartial arbitrator, to settle all jurisdictional disputes between the two groups.

Murray named a committee of three to discuss the problem of "organic unity." He named himself, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak, secretary of the United Radio and Machine Workers union.

BEEF:

Two Varieties

In butchershops from the Bronx to Boise there was considerable beefing about beef. Beef was high. Beef was hard to get. What was the trouble?

President Roosevelt told his press conference there were three main reasons for the current meat shortage: (1) this is the off-season for beef; (2) people have more purchasing power now, with which to buy better cuts of meat; and (3) around 4,000,000 men under arms are now eating much more meat than they ever ate on their own dinner tables at home.

Meanwhile Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard reported that there may be some relief in the temporary beef shortage this fall when more cattle are brought in off the range. But other sources looked with disfavor on what effect this would have on the normal spring beef market.

GIANT PLANES:

From Shipyards

There was a new answer to the shipping problems of the United Nations looming on the horizon. It was an unofficial agreement from the War Production board to give the "green light" to plans of Henry K. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to build giant cargo and troop transport planes in nine of the nation's shipyards.

First hitch to be overcome in the suggested set-up was the granting of authority by military officials to release engines and other parts needed in the building of aircraft for the army and navy.

Donald Nelson, WPB head, appeared to be willing to proceed with the plan if these materials could be obtained without hampering the war effort. This came as a surprise as WPB first voiced skepticism on the plan.

Kaiser's idea calls for the conversion of three shipyards on each coast to produce 5,000 flying boats a year. The ships would be of 100-ton design fashioned after the 70-ton flying boat Mars, now in active use. Support of Glenn Martin, Baltimore bomber builder, Tom Girdler, steel magnate and all others with knowledge of production problems of plane building would be sought, according to Kaiser.

After Kaiser had discussed the idea with Nelson he appeared before a senate military subcommittee to testify and Nelson later issued a statement stating that the WPB was willing to "co-operate to the limit in any practical way for increasing the effectiveness of our transportation systems."

At the same time, James H. R. Cromwell, former U. S. minister to Canada, was proposing that Kaiser be made "czar of air transportation." He said: "If we can't get supplies to the fronts by air transport we are going to lose this war."

AIR MONSTERS:

Things to Come

Reading like a tale from the pen of Jules Verne, the story of two super-gigantic cargo planes was unfolded in Washington by aviation engineers. Senate committees heard the stories.

Details of a huge plywood plane were disclosed by Dr. W. W. Christmas, technical aviation engineer. The plywood carrier, weighing 1,120,000 pounds, would be both a cargo and battle plane. It would be a 60,000 horsepower, two hull plane with 400 foot wingspread and with wings 16 feet thick, with a speed of about 350 miles an hour. It would carry 3,000 men. It would carry a rack of torpedoes weighing 20,000 pounds. Dr. Christmas pointed out that the torpedoes would have a striking force of 19,000,000 pounds when dropped. "A battleship deck would be like wet paper when one of these bombs hit it," he said.

The second plane was a revolutionary type of amphibian flying cargo plane, which would be lifted and propelled by a combination of engines, helium gas and air tunnels. The engineers are Horace Chapman Young and Eric Langlands of the Aerodynamics Research corporation.

A single wing combination cargo-fighter-carrier, the plane would have a flying deck of approximately 200 feet, from which 12 fighter planes could take off. It would carry enough helium gas to lift 36 tons and with its engines could lift 70 tons. Four tunnels would run through the wing. Engineers in these tunnels would create a semi-vacuum, whose suction would supply pulling power while the propellers gave it thrusting power. Its speed would be about 200 miles an hour.

LADIES:

Of the Navy

"Waves" is not a new word to U. S. navy men but in the future sailors will have to think twice before using it. For this is the name being given to the Navy's woman's auxiliary, counter-part of the army's WAAC.

Now officially organized, the Waves plan to enlist 10,000. First call was for 1,000 women, preferably bachelor girls, to volunteer as officer candidates.

Miss Mildred McAfee, 42, president of Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is being chosen head of the feminine navy unit and will hold the rank of lieutenant commander.

While there appeared to be a preference for single girls, married women are not prohibited from volunteering. Unmarried women will have to agree not to marry while in training—a one-month period.

Waves will be assigned to desk or administrative jobs to release men for active sea duty.

Rationing Student



John Leigh, gas station attendant in Washington, is pictured studying rationing rules. When Price Administrator Leon Henderson ran out of gas, Leigh refused to fill a can for him. Henderson later proved that such an act would not be a violation of the regulations, but his proof came too late. He already had been forced to take a taxi.

MISCELLANY:

COUSINS: Conklin Mann, New York genealogist who discovered last month that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are eighth cousins once removed, announced that he had found the President to be a sixth cousin once removed of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

MARKETING: U. S. farmers in the first half of 1942 marketed products totaling \$5,773,000,000, according to a department of agriculture estimate. This compares with \$4,012,000,000 for the same period in 1941.

FATS: The Office of Price Administration has set a ceiling of four cents a pound on waste kitchen fats now being sold by housewives to retail meat markets in the national salvage campaign.

GASLESS: Pleasure driving is practically a thing of the past in Britain. As of August 1, gasoline is sold only to business and professional automobiles.

DEATH: Maj. Gen. Julius von Bernauth, German tank expert, was killed in action on the Russian front, it was announced on a Nazi broadcast.

Here's Why U. S. Navy Is Proud of Its Chow



Pictured at the left, officers of the U. S. Navy make sure that the rigid standards set for navy food are not lowered. Here they sample corned beef to determine content of fat, gristle and lean meat. This year's navy order for fresh beef amounted to approximately 60,000,000 pounds. Right: this navy cook is ladling fresh peas, an important part of navy chow. During the year ended July 1, the navy consumed about 192,874,500 pounds of fresh vegetables.

As Saboteurs Get Bad News From High Court



Shown at left are five army prosecuting attorneys arriving at the Supreme court building in Washington, where they saw the seven Nazi saboteurs lose in their attempt to escape jurisdiction of President Roosevelt's military commission. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer, Col. F. G. Munson, Col. S. M. Weir, Col. E. M. Trosch, Maj. William Thurman. Inset, right: Soldiers arriving with evidence used in the court's ruling.

Reds Defend Vital Rail Line



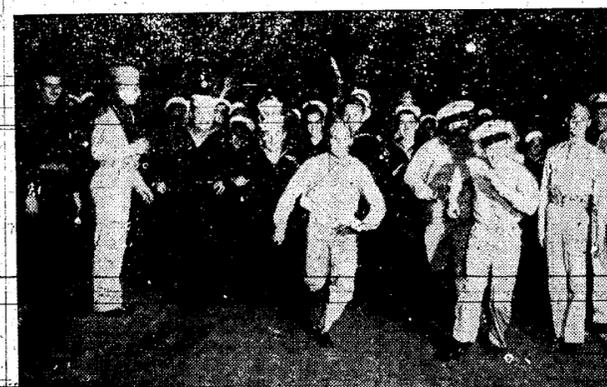
Soviet troops are pictured as they battled to keep a vital rail line from falling into the hands of the onrushing Nazis somewhere on the southern Russian front. A shell burst sends debris soaring as the Russian soldiers advance with their light machine guns all ready for instant action. The Germans attacked untiringly, despite heavy losses.

Helpful Fan



When Chuck Sylvester, Hollywood first baseman, reached over to grab Peanut Lowrey's pop foul in the first inning, this rabid fan decided to assist. The ball shown in Sylvester's glove plopped to the ground, but the umpire ruled the batter out.

The Boys Win Race Against Time



It's mighty close to midnight—the deadline hour—so these sailors and marines stationed at Navy pier in Chicago, having bid farewell to their various girl friends, get back to their quarters "on the double." The sentry is used to these nocturnal rushes. He knows it's duty first, love second, or else the brig.

U. S. Chiefs in London



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, (left) commander in chief of U. S. forces in the European theater of war, strolls London streets with Maj. Gen. Mark Clark.

GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PROBLEM OF FOOD IN POST-WAR WORLD

No living man can know more of the terrors of starvation on a people or the needs of meeting such conditions than does Herbert Hoover. His wide experience during and following World War I and during the Russian famine, gave him pre-eminence in that field.

In a recently published book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, the authors say the first great problem to follow the final command to cease firing will be to feed the starving people of Europe and Asia, friend and enemy alike. To do that, they estimate it will take 30 million tons, 60 billion pounds, of food.

Supplying that food will be largely the job of American and Canadian farms. It means wheat, corn, rye and barley, hogs and cattle and dairy products in enormous quantities. It means a continuous supply, not for weeks or a few months only, but probably for some years. It means food for people of starved France, Holland, Norway, Belgium, Spain, Greece, Poland, China, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, Germany, Italy, much of Russia, the Balkans, Denmark and other lands.

It means a greater job than has faced the American farm during the war period, when only ourselves and people of the Allied nations were to be fed. It means tilling more acres and more careful cultivation that every bushel of grain, every pound of meat may be saved.

It means continued rationing for months or years for people of America that we may divide with and succor the starving peoples of the world.

For such a job we need bumper crops for this year and next year and the year after. We will have no need to worry about surpluses—there will be none. There will be a need for every pound, and more, of food stuffs the American farm can produce.

The American farmer will do his job. He will not wrangle about hours or wages or social advancements. He will give unstintingly of his time and labor and ability. He will do that because he is first of all a humanitarian, an American.

Out of it all may come a continued foreign market for the products of American farms. That depends on the kind of peace terms made when the war is over. If those terms are along the ideological lines the American people wish for, it will mean an increased market abroad for American farm products. Such terms would embody the principles of the Atlantic charter, plus economic freedom.

U. S. HISTORY IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Washington crossing the Delaware; the ill-fated, ill-clad, ill-housed patriotic army at Valley Forge; the surrender of the British army at Yorktown; the signing of the Declaration of Independence; the struggle of Lewis and Clark through the western wilderness—what a thrill of patriotic fervor all of these, and hundreds of other incidents brought to me as a small boy when I studied American history in that old brick schoolhouse at Ainsworth, Iowa. It was such study that laid the foundation for my love of America, my respect for our institutions, my appreciation of the freedom inherited from that ragged, frozen little army at Valley Forge.

Today in 22 of our 48 states, American history is not a required study in the public schools. Small wonder that we are drifting away from our ideals, that our ideology is changing to a following of false gods. Our children need the lessons taught by the hero worship of our patriotic forefathers and what they endured, that we may enjoy the blessings of American freedom and opportunity.

ESSENTIAL?
The labor union organizer, the fellow who tells the American workman he cannot have a job at building ships, planes, guns, tanks or other war equipment unless he pays the price of union membership, is considered essential to the war effort. He is given a priority on tires to keep his high-priced automobile running, or a new car, if he wants it. He is allowed what quantity of gasoline he says he may need. He is essential. But if the tires of the workman or the farmer wear out, they must walk. According to the priority listings, they are not essential as is the labor racketeer.

TO LISTEN IN ON THE "ARMY HOUR" on the radio gives to all of us a better idea of what the American army is doing, its efficiency and high standards, and it also gives all of us civilians that morale without which no war can be won.

A FEW YEARS AGO, DR. TUGWELL was insisting that advertising was an economic waste. The government is not finding it so as applied to the sale of war bonds. Advertising is selling them just as advertising sells merchandise.

Washington Digest

History's Biggest Tax Bill Can't Meet War Demands

Required Savings, Smaller Tax Exemptions Seen as Partial Solution to Inflation Threat.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

"Why don't you commentators quit trying to wake the people up to the war and try to wake Washington up?"

That's a question which repeats itself in my listener mail day after day. So help me, I know the people don't need waking up. And who am I to decide whether Washington is snoring or just breathing deeply?

Let me say, first of all, that I know that a large part of "Washington" is awake and burning the midnight oil. And remember that means 2,000 business men drafted into service as well as the government officials the MAJORITY of whom are non-partisan men who have worked through both Republican and Democratic regimes.

But let me go on from there and talk about some of the slumberers whom you nor I nor Big Ben nor an air-raid alarm could wake up if they had gone to bed after six cups of coffee and the radio on.

I am talking (again) about what Washington is talking about today—specifically the tax bill now in congress, and inflation, in general.

The biggest tax bill in our history any calm, cool, instructed thinker thinks isn't nearly big enough. Why? Well, some say because the fiscal policy makers of the nation don't seem to be much more war conscious than the home guard before Pearl Harbor.

Now let's get a few facts straight. There are men in the treasury department and sitting on congressional committees dealing with fiscal matters who know their monetary onions as well as a farmer knows the rows he hoes.

But let us proceed from there. About a year and a half ago, Leon Henderson who, no matter what you may think of his neckties, his manners or his tactfulness, is pretty good at foresight, echoed the thoughts of perhaps a hundred other men in Washington when he warned against inflation.

One of the many brakes on inflation is taxation. Taxation, of course, is an ancient process. Another method, not so ancient, is compulsory savings.

Henderson favored compulsory savings. So did a lot of others. He said so. He tried to convince Mr. Morgenthau—but Mr. Morgenthau shuddered. That was totalitarian. Regulate prices (what you pay out) all right, but don't tell a free American citizen what he has to put in his sock. That's totalitarian. Henry Morgenthau never said those words to me, but one of his close associates did.

Well, Henderson in one of his tactless moments a year and a half ago, commented on Mr. Morgenthau's opinions on compulsory savings (not for the record). He said, in effect: "Henry is perfectly willing to have me put a gestapo in every grocery store but he thinks it's Hitlerism to force people to save or buy bonds."

Those weren't his exact words but those were his sentiments. I quote them, not because Mr. Henderson knows everything, but because he talks with a punch. I might also add that there appeared a year ago an article from the pen of Reserve Board Chairman Eccles entitled, "Price Ceilings Are Not Enough," in which he expounded the thesis that money must be taken out of the easy spenders' pockets or inflation would result.

One-Third of the Way
Today we have a tax bill which stands, seven months after Pearl Harbor, as incapable of meeting the exigencies of war as Manila or Singapore were.

It is true that expenses have shot up more rapidly than was expected (although many say this should have been foreseen). And now we are lucky if we can pay one-third of our way. Daniel Bell, undersecretary of the treasury, said that 24 billion dollars of the national expenditure would be handled with borrowing (not all from the banks) this year. Secretary Morgenthau had refused to answer a question on that point in the senate committee hearings when Senator Taft put it to him, but turned it over to Bell. Taft protested that he wanted Morgenthau as the policy-making head of

the department to answer. Morgenthau then said he would stand behind Bell's prediction.

It is true that the house cut the tax bill as submitted by the treasury. The treasury asked for \$8,700,000,000 and got \$6,200,000,000 from the house. The senate is being urged to restore the cuts. But the treasury program itself was far too small, the experts say. At present calculations, the government's income for the fiscal year 1942-43 will be around 24 billion dollars, whereas its outgo will be in the neighborhood of 77 billions.

If after Pearl Harbor the government had asked for the maximum it needed the country would have been only too glad to submit. As my correspondents say, the country didn't need to be waked up, Washington does.

Critics of Mr. Morgenthau and his program say, "too little and too late."

They say "too little" because the difference between outgo and income for the fiscal year ending in 1943 will be at least 53 billion dollars.

Non-Negotiable Bonds

They say "too late" because insufficient measures have been taken to check inflation and one way inflation can be checked is to get right after the spending money and make it saving money by forcing the people to invest in non-negotiable bonds that can't be cashed in until after the war. A lot of people are going to need spending money again when peace comes until industry is converted back from war production to civilian production.

As one man connected with the Federal Reserve board said to me: "There is one thing that very few people realize. When the government or anyone else borrows from the bank, new money is created; that makes inflation. There is plenty of money in existence now to pay war expenditures and avoid the fatal error of borrowing from the banks."

"The difficulty now is that the dollars which are the most dangerous in bidding up prices and causing inflation are the dollars in the pay envelopes of the workers of industry. And these dollars are not, as far as we can estimate, the dollars that are buying bonds."

"And another thing. The taxes don't reach these dollars, either. "What we may as well realize is coming, though not coming as soon as it should, is: One, compulsory savings; although we won't use that unpleasant word compulsory. It will probably be a requirement to buy bonds not redeemable until after the war and so staggered that they won't all hit the treasury at once. "Two, a smaller tax exemption so that we will get the loose dollars from the lower income brackets. There are more of those dollars to get."

"Three, there will have to be some leniency for the fixed salary man who is already saving; the average middle class that puts money into savings regularly in the form of mortgages on homes or farms or plants, money into life insurance policies, money into pension plans. That is savings, it is not creating inflation. But that man with the high taxation—those in his income brackets have to pay has to go to the bank and take the money from the savings which he has there to turn it over to the government."

"Canada has faced this problem. The United States will have to. War production is ahead of schedule, fiscal thinking is lagging behind." We can see, a year after Mr. Eccles said so, that "price ceilings are not enough." Increased costs are such that the packers, as the canners before them, have announced that they just won't stay in business if they have to operate at a loss. The price of the finished product has a ceiling but the raw materials and wages have no ceilings. Somebody has to corral those dollars.

Urban residents rank highest in the proportion of college graduates in the population with 5.7 per cent as compared with 4.2 per cent for rural-non-farm and 1.3 per cent for rural-farm groups, according to information collected by the department of commerce in the 1940 census.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

"Education for Free Men" is the general theme chosen for the 1942 American Education week.

A bombardier can expect to spend about 36 seconds over an enemy target. During that brief time he directs the plane and makes all the adjustments which actuate the famous American bombsight—all at a speed of 200 miles an hour.

A gross of 5 million books donated in five months is the record made by the Victory Book campaign.

Education is one of the five largest "business firms" in Indiana, according to a recent issue of a publication entitled, "Priceless Product of Indiana's Public School System." The schools directly affect nearly one-third of the population daily.

—Buy War Bonds—

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8199
So, YOU are going to have a baby! Well, the clothes problem can be settled very easily—with a frock and jacket—just the type we offer in this pattern. Frock has cap sleeves, pleats down the front provide all the extra fullness needed and is very easy to make. The jacket tops off a very successful outfit which can be produced at small expense at home.

Pattern No. 8199 is made in sizes 12-14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 dress and jacket requires 6 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Ribbon Banded.
THE short cut to glamour these days is to add a dirndl frock to your wardrobe. Today's pattern brings you the very style everyone seems to be wearing. For individual style excitement the long torso top of this model is banded with

ribbon—here you can effect a plain color contrast with a printed material—or a plaid, striped or printed contrast with a plain fabric.

Pattern No. 8186 is in sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, with short sleeves, 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.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Does February ever have five Sundays?
2. To what political party did George Washington belong?
3. Does a beam of light from the sun travel equally as fast as a beam of light from a candle?
4. What had the following women in common—Let's wife, Bluebeard's wife and Adam's wife?
5. How many Pilgrim Fathers landed from the Mayflower?
6. What capital city of what country has had three names all within this century?
7. What is the date of the year following 1 B. C.?
8. What is a shaddock?

The Answers

1. Yes. It will again have five in 1948 and 1976.
2. The Federalist party.
3. They travel at the same speed.
4. Curiosity about forbidden matters led to disastrous consequences.
5. One hundred two.
6. St. Petersburg, Petrograd and Leningrad, in Russia.
7. 1 A. D.
8. A pear-shaped citrus fruit.

Englishman Wouldn't Take Chance on Blooming Bomb

An enemy plane passed over a certain district in England one night, and the following morning a man told his neighbor that an unexploded incendiary bomb had fallen into his bedroom. "Throw it into the garden?" inquired the neighbor. "Can't do that," was the reply. "It's six feet long." "Good gracious," gasped the neighbor, "that's not an incendiary—that's a high explosive! Have you been sleeping in the bedroom with that thing all night?" "Not bloomin' likely . . . I slept on the couch in the drawing-room!"

From an old French word "mess" derived from the Latin word "missus" meaning a course at a meal, comes the Army's name "mess" for its breakfast, dinner, and supper. Favorite meal with the soldier is chicken dinner—his favorite cigarette, Camel. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges.) A carton of Camels, by the way, is the gift he prefers first of all from the folks back home. He's said so. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send anywhere to men in the armed forces. —Adv.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢ AND 10¢ MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

In Name of Charity
O charity! What blunders have been committed in thy name!

NEW FREE GIFT WITH SILVER DUST

SILVER DUST

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE FREE IN EVERY BOX YOU BUY

The white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

Millions of women, like their mothers before them, use Clabber Girl Baking Powder . . . Be sure of results . . . be proud of results, with Clabber Girl Baking Powder . . . Every grocer has Clabber Girl.

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

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

"IN THE AIR OR ON THE GROUND"
says ALTITUDE ENGINEER TOM FLOYD OF DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.

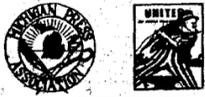
CAMELS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A FLAVOR THAT CLICKS EVERY TIME

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!

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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

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



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1942 ASSOCIATION
Active Member

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
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Over three lines, per line 10c
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All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

GET IN THE SCRAP

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Speed Wrench handle, between Co-op. and M-66. Reward if returned to BENSON'S SERVICE. 33x1

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in Charlevoix County. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. MCH-121-CA, Freeport, Ill or see H. E. WILSEY, Pellston, Mich. 32x4

WANTED

WANTED — Two-wheel Trailer. — G. L. Paquette, R. 3, East Jordan. 33x1

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. 12tf

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — House Trailer. Inquire at GRACIES PIE SHOP. 33x1

FOR SALE — 1938 Chevrolet Pickup. THEO. K. SCOTT, East Jordan. 33x1

NICE FAT HENS For Sale at LAMERSON'S. 18c a lb. Why not eat some. Phone 78r. 33-1

FOR SALE — Baby Buggy inquire of MRS. FRANCIS BISHAW 306 State Street, East Jordan. 33x1

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 — Well fed Fryer Chicks, Your choice. — W. H. MARTIN, at the Bill Hite place two miles north of East Jordan on tarvia road. 32-2

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

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

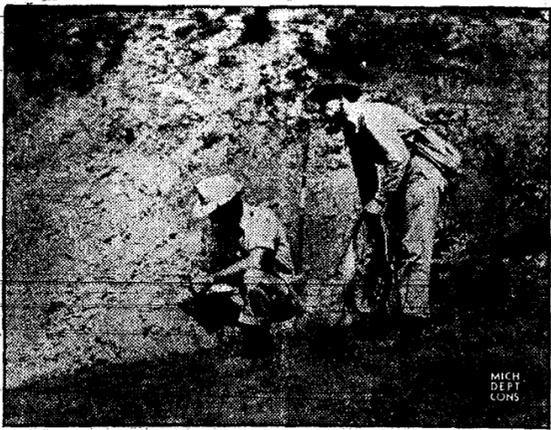
BARN FOR SALE — Size .38x40. Rock elm frame; pine siding. At Junction of M66 and 131. — CLARENCE NEAR, R. 1, Mancelona; four miles north, one mile west of Mancelona. 33x1

FOR SALE — Young Fair Belgium Mares. Weight 2900. Well matched for size and color. Good workers. Also some early Potatoes. JOSEPH CIHAK, R. 1, East Jordan, Mich. 32x3

FOR SALE — Danvenport and chair in fair condition. Gas range, vacuum sweeper, several female birds and a mammoth Bronz Gobbler and five hen turkeys, unrelated stock. Inquire of MRS. WILBER SPIDLE, East Jordan R. 2. 33x6

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.

Looking for Iron



On the edge of a pit made by the cave-in of an old mine in Dickinson county, Dr. Carl E. Dutton (taking notes) and Burton Westman (holding steel tape and sighting sun-compass on Jacob's staff) continue mapping of the Menominee iron range for the conservation department's geological survey. Though upper Michigan mines supplied more than 15,000,000 tons of ore to the nation's steel mills in 1941, the expanding war program is requiring still more this season, and the search for workable new deposits is being stepped up.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Several from the Peninsula attended the funeral of Mrs. Clinton Lane at Charlevoix, Tuesday afternoon.

Derby Hayden of Bob White farm helped Cash Hayden of Orchard Hill, with his haying, three days last week.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm is very busy these days combining grain. He plans to go above the Jordan Monday to combine grain.

Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City visited her daughter, Mrs. Orvel Bennett and family, Thursday and Friday.

The cake walk at the Star Community Building, Saturday evening, was unusually well attended and all spent a very enjoyable evening.

There were 36 in attendance at the Star Sunday school, August 9, which is held from 8 to 9 o'clock Sunday evenings.

A. B. Nicloy and son LeRoy of Sunny Slopes farm, and Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm, went out East Friday huckleberrying.

Gerald Edwards, of Dearborn, who is resorting with his mother, brother and sisters at Hayden Cottage, worked for Will Gaunt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer in Chaddock Dist.

Leon Perry, of the Public Service at Boyne City, visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Crowell and family at Dave Staley Hill, east side, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm received a letter from their son Curtis who joined the army several months ago. He is in England and likes it very much. The weather now is about like our October.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis who is spending the summer with her son, Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, spent Sunday with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm.

Mrs. Beattie Newson of Petoskey, her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Gobbler of Bay City and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Geo. Newson and three little girls of north of Boyne Falls, spent a very pleasant hour at Orchard Hill, Friday.

Don't forget Wednesday, August 19, is legal Cemetery Day and supervisor Wm. Sanderson of Northwood hopes to have a good turn out at the Advance Cemetery around noon, and bring your lunch if you will. The cemetery is just at the turn of Ridgeroad from the Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Harriett Arnott, who was up for cherry picking, and stayed with her sister, Mrs. Jos. Perry in Boyne City, came to her farm, Maple Lawn, Tuesday a. m. and did some work and visited relatives and friends until Friday, when she returned to her home in Van Dyke, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and little daughter, Joyce, of Pontiac, motored up to the home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm, Friday evening for a very short visit. Saturday evening they were supper guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Frank Leshar and family in Petoskey. They returned to Pontiac Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Little and family, of Royal Oak, who now occupy their summer home, Cedar Lodge, have had several groups of company occupying their cottage the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are recuperating from severe injuries received in a car accident several weeks ago.

Enos Lane and sons Glenn and Percy and their wives of Grand Rapids, who had been to Charlevoix to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clinton Lane, Tuesday, called on the Wm. Gaunt family in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday afternoon. They also called on the Robert Myers family in Mountain Dist. The Lanes are old residents of the Peninsula. Police

THREE BELLS DIST.

Detective Glenn Lane was born in Three Bells Dist.

Alfred Crowell came up Thursday from Jackson for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave Staley Hill, east side. He expects to return to his home in Jackson, Monday. Mrs. Crowell and two children, Ruth Anne and Sonny, who have been with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt for two weeks, plan to return with him.

There was quite a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan, Sunday, to commemorate Mrs. Jennie McKee's 85th birthday. Those present were Mrs. Florence McCanna and three sons of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and son Jr. of Three Bells Dist., Mrs. Alfred Crowell and two children of Jackson, Mr. Gaunt is a nephew; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist., Mrs. Myers is a niece; Mrs. Geo. Weaver at whose home the party was held is another daughter. They had a very pleasant time. Mrs. McKee has two other daughters, Mrs. Chio Townsend of North Star, and Mrs. Ina Dean of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. McKee is in the best of health and retains all her faculties.

Naomi Bennett, the 4 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett of Honey Slope farm, who had been a surgical patient in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for several months, suffering from malignant tumor of the brain, passed away there Thursday a. m. The remains were brought to the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, Friday. Services were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, to which nearly the whole Peninsula turned out. The sympathy of the whole community is extended to the bereaved family. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, and three brothers, all at home. The beautiful floral offerings spoke highly of the love and respect the community has for the hereaved family.

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Mrs. Clara Liskum was a visitor at the home of her son R. V. and family Friday.

Douglas Gilkerson and Henry Grutsch who are both employed in Detroit spent the week end with their respective parents.

Mrs. Ed Constantine has been quite ill the past week and the doctor has been out every few days. Her mother is taking care of her.

Bobbie Archer and friend of Midland are spending a week's vacation at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gilkerson.

Due to the sudden illness of Mrs. Mozell Yaverly of Detroit who was to be in charge of Bible School will not be held at the Ranney school this year.

There were about 15 present at the Ranney Sunday School. There were five visitors from Central Lake. Miss Ina Gilkerson is back from Summer school and is again in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson & family were Sunday visitors at the Arnold Smith's Sunday. In the afternoon they went blackberrying. They reported finding quite a few but there are still many green ones.

The Wilson Lutheran Hymn Singing Club met at the Walter Goebel's Sunday night. There were about twenty five present. Refreshments were served and everyone left about midnight.

Petticoat Peace Quits a Quarreling Community. How and why a historic old town's feuding ladies buried the hatchet for the duration — but not in each other. Read of what started the rumpus and finally quelled it, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Sunday Herald American.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT



THIRTY NINE 4-H CLUB MEMBERS AND LEADERS ATTENDED GAYLORD CLUB CAMP

The seventeenth annual Gaylord 4-H Club Camp came to a close last Friday afternoon ending a week, which was successful and enjoyable. A splendid delegation of thirty nine members from Charlevoix county participated in the various events of the week. As usual some of our representatives were selected by those in charge to assume various responsibilities. Two of the group were elected counselors for the entire week.

Ardith Howe, Charlevoix, became a winner in the Canning Judging Contest when, out of a possible 600 points, she scored 580. Now Ardith Howe has the opportunity of entering the state contest to be held at the Michigan State College, September 5-8. Patricia Sinclair of East Jordan, a style representative, became the second member to win a trip when she was selected as one of two delegates from the Gaylord Club Camp to style her dress at the State Club Fair.

This year all of the 4-H club contests and exhibits will be held at the college as the State Fair has been canceled for this year. All of the features carried by the State Fair will be incorporated at the State College so we all look forward to a wonderful time.

Those attending the Gaylord Camp were as follows: Betty Erber, Kathryn DeVinney, Mary Mellenkamp, Audrey Thayer, Dorothy Prohaska, Carolee Knop, Robert Kobornik, and Jack Urman of Boyne City; Maxine Lord, Thelma Saunders, Shirley Sinclair, Marian Strehl, Katherine Blesie, Rex Ransom, William Habel, Elaine Olstrom and Raynor Olstrom of East Jordan; Shirley Schantz, Rosa Ross, Dorothy Kloster, Mary Lou Black, Vonda Howe, Marvel Hair, Alice Price, Ardith Howe, Edith Murray, Helen Nixon, Marjorie Nixon, Wayne Saunders, Sidney Rayman, Herbert Klund, Lyle King and Wava Thompson of Charlevoix; and Florence Price and Herman Descherneuer of Bay Shore; Ray Patrick, Boone City; Patty Sinclair of East Jordan and Elinor Howe, Charlevoix. They were at Camp for one day. The leaders attending Camp were Mrs. Anna Warner and Charles Dhaseler, both of Charlevoix.

B. C. Mellenkamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett and family were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Stepkal and daughters of Chicago were Friday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children of Echo, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnabend of Midland, Miss Shirley Sonnabend of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Loissell of Flint were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Wm Zoulek one day last week.

Clifford Pumfrey of Frankfort spent the week end at the Frank Lebecky home. While in the vicinity he visited his wife who is convalescing from an operation at Lockwood hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Clark with children of Dayton, Ohio and the former's grandfather, Mr. DUND of Bluffton were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.



The type pictured here is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25 each. The headgear is transparent, made of material resembling cellophane and does not cloud with the breath. You can buy two of these gas masks with the purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them. Don't fail to give at least ten percent of your income every pay day for War Bonds. Buy them at your bank or postoffice, regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department



To The People of The 29th Senatorial District of Michigan

My Nominating Petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State as a candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator of our district.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve the people of this district. It is gratifying indeed to know that my feeble efforts have met with your approval to the extent that apparently no opposition has developed.

I appreciate this endorsement of my services very much and can only assure the people of this district that I shall continue, to the best of my ability, to serve you actively and faithfully.

OTTO W. BISHOP

PERSONAL!!

To An Unknown Grumbler



Somewhere in town, there's a man who Complains about the indifferent service his car gets at service stations. He doesn't trade Here, because Our customers brag about the way we take care of them. That's the Point. We can Satisfy people who want quick, efficient, cheerful service. Drive Your car in, today.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service

Gas LUBRICATION Oils
Car Washing - Polishing MOTOR Tune Up
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 90F2 — East Jordan

Great Northern Pike

Three ways to catch this prized fish are trolling, artificial bait casting and still fishing.

"The big one that got away" doesn't happen often when your fishing tackle comes from W. A. Porter Hardware. To give a keener edge to your fishing pleasure, stop in at Fisherman's Headquarters and look over our complete selection of fishing supplies.



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

W. A. PORTER

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

LOCAL NEWS

Yvonne Nowland was week end guest of friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Miss Clara Wade returned home Monday after spending the week end with friends in Lansing.

Jack Isaman, who has been working in Port Huron, has been transferred to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Russell Meredith and sons Jimmie and Thurton visited relatives and friends at Bay View last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins spent the week end from their work in Manistee at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam MacLaughlin of Flint are guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hipp.

You can get the very popular one and two piece seersucker and chambray dresses this week at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. C. A. Brabant over the week end.

John Pray writes from M.S.C. that he has just received his papers as 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Medical Administration Corp.

Robert Lorison has returned to his home in Petoskey after visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Russell Meredith and family.

Mrs. Ralph Norton, well known psychologist, and son Fred, who is on leave from the Navy, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook and son Roger, of Manistee, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Montroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Batterbee and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Summerville enjoyed a week end trip in the Upper Peninsula.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and Family. 33x1

Miss Helen Sparling of Detroit was guest of Suzanne Porter last week.

Miss Patricia Vance is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. G. W. Bechtold and Mrs. Grace Boswell were Detroit visitors the first of last week.

Mrs. Julia Miller of Rochester, Mich., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Lisk.

Patsy Simmons has returned home after a six weeks visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller attended the Robinson Reunion at Gladwin, Sunday.

Take advantage of the unusually good offers made at Malpass Style Shoppe this week Friday and Saturday. adv.

Dan Conway and family of Clio are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Vendell and other relatives.

Gaylon Seiler who is employed in Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Sure you can buy a bicycle, furniture, stove, lumber, glass or most any thing else at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Helen Gould who lives near Chestonia was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Coulter last week.

Orlando Blair, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. has been promoted to the rank of Technical Corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geoh and family of Detroit were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Orrie Peck and family.

Small warm house to rent. C. J. Malpass. Its fun for the ladies to run Malpass Hdwe. Co's sander and Oh what beautiful floors. adv.

A son, Robert Edward was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price at Yellow Springs, Ohio, Friday Aug. 7. Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Ida Kinsey of East Jordan.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown was at University Hospital Ann Arbor the first of the week for a check-up.

Miss May L. Stewart is here from Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Stewart, other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Slade and daughter of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Slade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler and son of Lincoln Park, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

You get more for your old rubber, brass, copper, lead, iron etc. at Malpass Hdwe. Co. Also we want baby cabs, beds, bicycles etc. adv.

Marjorie and Robert Thomas have returned to their home in Flint after visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Russell Thomas and other relatives.

Mrs. Eva M. Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Batchelor and daughter Joan, of Grand Blanc, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Newton Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and children left last Saturday for Flint where they will reside. Mr. Thomas is employed in the Bomber Plant at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. F. P. Ramsey and Mrs. M. R. Smith were called to Marquette the latter part of last week because of the death of their brother Robert Wielk.

The Mary Martha Group will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards and Mrs. Orman Winston, Friday August 21. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. George Vance to Lake City last week where the latter will visit her son Roy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie and children who have been spending the past month at the home of Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday, have returned to their home in Detroit.

Harry Simmons and daughter Jean accompanied their son and brother, William to Pontiac last Thursday, the latter going on Friday to Camp Custer where he was inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Donaldson of Muskegon Heights were here over the week end for a visit at the home of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Win Nichols, at the home of her brother, Alfred Johnstone, at Ellsworth.

Mrs. Leo McCanna and sons John, Pat and Tommy of Lansing were week end guests of the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver. On Sunday a birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Ira McKee mother of Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. McCanna, it being her eighty sixth anniversary. Those present besides the above were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter.

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will hold a Bake Sale at the Quality Food Market, Saturday, August 15th. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Jaquays of Detroit are here for a visit at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays, also a brother at Pellston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gunderson of Detroit, attended the funeral of Mrs. Gunderson's brother, Ole Martinsen, at Suttons Bay, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned home last Saturday from Ann Arbor where the former has been attending the University of Michigan where he completed work and received his M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews of Poyntette, Wis., & Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Honolulu, T. H., were guests of the former's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hiatt and the latter's mother, Mrs. Milo Fay, returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suffern at Greenville and with sisters of Mrs. Faye at Allen.

Mrs. Pauline Richardson and daughter of Riverside, Calif., were guests of F. G. Falls and family the past week. Mrs. Richardson and daughter were former East Jordan residents.

Lt. Bruce Sanderson and wife, of Indio, Calif., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson a few days last week. Billy Sanderson of Detroit was also guest of his parents.

Mrs. L. C. Monroe of Muskegon was here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ida Bashaw, and mother-in-law, Mrs. John Monroe. She is also visiting at Petoskey and other points in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. John Borderson and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borderson of Lowell were Sunday guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson also of her mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Martinson.

Mrs. R. V. Somes, Mrs. Rose Steffes, Mrs. Wm. Jamison (formerly Frances Steffes) and daughter Judy of Flint and Mrs. Walter Johnston (Kathryn Steffes) and son Robert of Detroit, former East Jordan residents, were Sunday guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Elva Barrie.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

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

MAIL SCHEDULE EAST JORDAN P.O. OUTGOING

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

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

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.
Work night — every Wednesday.
Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.
All meetings at 8:00 o'clock p. m.
GET IN THE SCRAP

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They cost from \$12 to \$18 and are made of horsehide leather lined with sheep shearing.



Purchase of one \$18.75 War Bond, for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jackets so necessary for our airmen flying at high altitudes and in northern climes. So you and your neighbors can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county. U. S. Treasury Department

Church News

St. Joseph Church
East Jordan
St. John's Church
Bohemian Settlement
Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

Saturday, August 15th, 1942
7:30 a. m. — East Jordan
8:30 a. m. — Settlement
9:30 a. m. — Bellaire
Sunday, August 16th, 1942
8:00 a. m. — Settlement.
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 - 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

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

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
Dr. Robert Stephens, of the First Presbyterian Church of Beaver Falls, Pa., will preach.
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.

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

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

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

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

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.

Christ Lutheran Church
WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

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

The Bank of England Has Nothing on Us!

WE PHOTOGRAPH YOUR CHECKS, TOO!

Recent news stories tell how the bulky records of the Bank of England are being photographed by a camera invented in America, as a precaution against wartime destruction.

Did you know that your checks, if drawn on this bank, were being photographed daily, as fast as they are paid, by the same marvelous type of camera used by the Bank of England?

You may lose a cancelled check, but — if it was on this bank — you could still prove payment, because we can always produce exact photographs of the check and its endorsements.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI. — SAT. AUG. 14 — 15. Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves. from 7:30, 11c & 28c
LEO GORCEY — RAGS RAGLAND — GUY KIBBEE

SUNDAY PUNCH
OUR GANG COMEDY — NEWS — COLOR TRAVEL

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eves. from 7:30, 11c & 28c
IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR
JAMES CAGNEY — DENNIS MORGAN — ALLAN HALE
CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c
RICARDO CORTEZ — SHEILA RYAN — JOSEPH ALLEN
WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER
"LAND OF THE QUINTS" IN COLOR. — "PERILS of NYOKA."

BOWL!! ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE SPORT ON OUR SIX PERFECT LANES.
EAST JORDAN RECREATION — NEXT DOOR TO TEMPLE

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

War calls must go through!

Fast, dependable telephone service is among the first essentials of our war production effort.

Many telephone lines today are crowded with calls. And the materials to build sufficient new lines and equipment aren't available.

You can help vital war calls go through by using Long Distance only when you must — and by giving the distant telephone number you are calling.

Keep all your conversations — local or Long Distance — as brief as possible. Each time you shorten a telephone call you may help a war call go through!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

AN INVITATION TO ALL TRUCK OWNERS AND OPERATORS

JOIN THE U.S. TRUCK CONSERVATION CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer, who is acting as official service station for Truck Conservation, and get the official emblem for your trucks

Your truck — all trucks — are essential to America's war program. . . . Let your Chevrolet dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit to keep 'em rolling." . . . See him for a thorough service check-up today — and see him for skilled service at regular intervals. . . . Remember — Chevrolet dealers are America's "Truck Conservation Specialists."

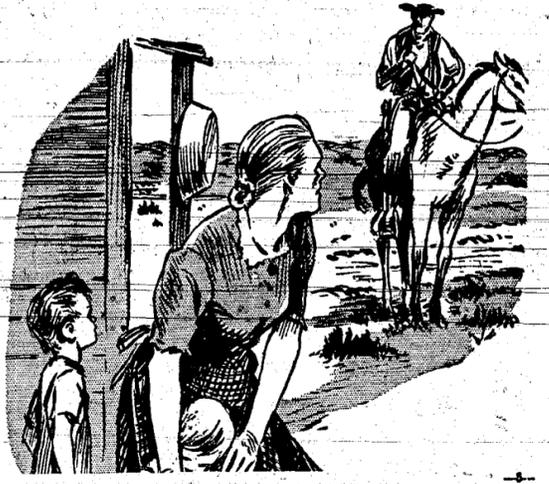
Originator and Outstanding Leader "Truck Conservation Plan"

CHEVROLET HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan, a solitary man who cannot forget the wife who died hating him, refuses to "play ball" with Ben Herendeen, a rancher who wants to run the cattle country his own way. Morgan is a big rancher and knows he must protect himself against rustlers and "nesters," but he doesn't like Herendeen's methods. Of his old friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. The others—like Lige White, Charley Burt house and Gurd Grant—are supporting Herendeen more or less in self defense. Gurd Grant's sister, Catherine, is in love with Clay. She comes to see him and is forced to hide when riders are heard approaching. The first is Hack Breathitt, out of breath from hard riding. Now continue with the story.



Mrs. Gale suddenly reached for the smallest child, wrapping her apron around him—

CHAPTER V

Hack Breathitt stepped to the porch. He said: "I guess I need a little help on this." He was a thin, agitated shape in the shadows; he was swearing softly to himself, full of anger. He listened to the strengthening rush of the yonder horses. "That will be Herendeen and Lige White and Gurd Grant. It has come to a hell of a pass when a man can't ride these hills as he pleases."

Clay Morgan said, rough and sudden: "If they're stepping on your feet, take a shot at them." Hack let out a heavy, irritated sigh. "Not yet, Clay. I'm tryin' to be peaceable."

They said no more, for the three ranchers had reached the yard. They were stopped, they were keeping to their saddles, and letting the silence run; they could see Hack and Morgan on the porch, touched by the outshining lamp light from the living room of the house.

The three left their saddles, slowly coming into the light. Morgan had his quick sight of their faces, of Gurd's worried expression and of Lige White's embarrassed dislike at what he was now doing, and of Ben Herendeen's bony, flat triumph. "It's what I expected," Herendeen said.

"You're lucky I didn't knock you out of that saddle," grumbled Hack Breathitt. "If you had nothin' to worry about, why run?" asked Herendeen. Hack Breathitt was a shrewd man and he had no trust in Ben Herendeen. He said, halfway between outrage and amusement: "Wasn't runnin', Ben. I was just bein' careful. I just kept rememberin' Ollie Jacks."

Gurd Grant said: "We were coming along the trail down by Dell Lake and saw you and Pete Borders riding together. Pete hit off one way and you went another. All we wanted to know was why you camped with him last night. But you made a run of it."

"Clay," said Herendeen, "you propose to shelter every brush-jumper that comes along?" "Hack's a friend of mine," stated Morgan, "and he's on my land. I'll stand behind him."

Herendeen said, to Breathitt, "If I ever see you around my country, Hack, I'll open up on you." He swung on his heels and left the porch. From his place by the doorway, Morgan noticed Gurd Grant swing from the porch end with a strange jerk of his shoulders and cross at once to his horse. He mounted quickly, waiting for Lige White and Herendeen. Darkness covered this yard but Morgan saw Gurd's white and vague and staring face in the heavy shadows. A moment later all three of them trotted from the yard.

As they left, Lige White said something to Grant. Gurd Grant never heard it. In stepping to the end of the porch he had noticed his sister's horse in the farther darkness and at that moment all his long wonder at her relations with Morgan froze into solid certainty—and left him, in that one passing interval, no longer Morgan's friend. Hack said: "Well, I'll drift along."

"Put up for the night, Hack." "No," said Hack. "But I'm obliged for the help." He looked down at the floor, involved in his own uncertain thoughts. "It is the last time I'll run from those fellows, Clay. I wanted no shootin'. Now, I don't give a damn."

"Watch your step. Don't let Ben push you into the wrong stall." Hack drew a long breath. "So far," he said, "I ain't done a thing to be ashamed of, Clay. I want you to know that. Well, so long." He was soon gone, galloping southward down the narrow valley. Morgan waited until the sound of all these travelers faded into the night before going to the living room. Catherine came from the hallway toward him.

"Clay—did he see my horse?" "I took it back of the house." Relief came to her, though there was a shading of worry that wouldn't leave. "Gurd's a little touchy about me. I wouldn't want..." She didn't finish that sentence. She showed him a stronger coloring, and covered it up with a quick question. "I heard all the talk. Are you sure you're right, Clay?" He said: "Do what you can to keep Gurd out of it. Ben's going to play hell with a lot of people. If it comes to a showdown I'll have to go against him."

rising in his eyes. She said, in a small, hurried voice, "Good night, Clay," and went by him. He walked to the porch and waited until she rode around the house. She paused a moment and held out her hand. The pressure of it was strong; and the shock was there again for him. She said, at once cool and near laughing: "Will I see you in town, Clay? There's a dance Friday. I think Ben will be taking me." "I'll be there," he said.

On Thursday evening just beyond sunset, Ben Herendeen reached the ridge behind the Gale homestead and came over it so suddenly that he caught the Gale family eating supper under a lone juniper tree in the yard. He might have taken the route straight across Fanolango Desert, but this would have given Gale notice from afar. Liard Connor and Bones McGeen, both being men who liked this kind of business, were with him.

It amused Herendeen to see the complete shock his arrival produced. Gale rose, gaunt and gray-headed and old-faced in the twilight. Mrs. Gale suddenly reached for the smallest child, wrapping her apron around him.

There were three other children in the family, a girl near twenty and two younger boys. All of them remained still and for a moment he could see something pretty close to terror in the eyes of Gale's wife. In a way it pleased him to find them still on the ranch. He proposed to make an example of the family and this made it easy.

"I gave you time," pointed out Herendeen. "Time for what?" asked Gale. "To kick a man around like a dog? I ain't hurting you. This ain't near your range. It should be Mr. White's say—and he ain't complained." He didn't speak of his legal right to be here on free Government land, for he knew how hopeless it was in front of a cattleman in cattle country.

"That's enough," said Herendeen. "All you nesters are alike. I give you twenty minutes to clear your junk out of the shack." Mrs. Gale at once turned and ran for the house, calling over her shoulders, "Gale, help me. Daisy—come help me."

Gale didn't move. He had his head down and he stared at the ground, hard-caught by indecision and futility. The girl, Herendeen observed, was pretty. He stared at her out of interested eyes and was irritated by the judgment he discovered on her face.

The women were carrying their possessions out of the house—their kitchen implements, their clothes, their few sticks of furniture. Herendeen said, almost laughing, "Old man, if you expect to save your wagon you better get it out of the shed."

Gale stirred himself. He walked across the yard with his knees never quite straightening. He called to the oldest boy, "Give me a hand, sonny," and both of them seized the tongue of the wagon and backed it from the shed. Afterwards Gale went into the corral for his horses. Herendeen watched the family move around the yard. He looked at his watch, and was a little disappointed that it was so easy. He said: "That's twenty minutes. Set 'em afire."

Bones McGeen rode to the shed. Liard Connor got down and went into the house. Herendeen heard him tramping around the place; the stove crashed down and in a little while smoke began to puff through the door. Connor came back. McGeen had piled some sage wood against the corner of the shed, and now this fire began to burn. Gale stopped harnessing the horses. He put his back against the wagon, watching the fire catch hold.

One side of the shed turned into a yellow sheet of flame; the doorway of the shanty showed a solid roll of smoke and fire inside—and there was no way now for the Gales to save anything. Herendeen said, to his men: "I guess that's all." But he looked at the girl, speculating on her. He said: "I'm not as bad as you'd figure. You want a job? It's one way of keeping your family alive, anyhow."

Gale left the horses and walked to Herendeen. He said: "Mr. Herendeen, my daughter would drop dead before she took anything from you. And if she did take anything I'd kill her. I guess you've done us all the hurt you can. Go on and leave us alone. Someday, maybe I can pay you back."

"Hold on there," said Herendeen. He got off his horse and walked up to Gale, catching the front of Gale's shirt in his fingers. He shook Gale a little but there wasn't any resistance in the older man at all; his body swayed to the pressure of Herendeen's arm. Mrs. Gale's eyes showed a sudden terror. One of the boys reached down to seize a rock; he would have thrown it at Herendeen if the girl hadn't caught his arm.

Herendeen said: "You had better keep your damned mouth shut. Hitch up that team and get out of the country. I don't want to see you on this range again." He released Gale and returned to his horse. Connor and McGeen joined him, the three of them circling the snapping, twisted rush of fire, flames broke through the shanty's roof and the sky above this area began to glow. Looking back as a matter of caution, Herendeen saw the family still standing by the juniper tree. The girl had taken the youngest child in her arms. Gale had moved over to his wife. His arm was around her; she had thrown her apron across her face and was crying.

Late Friday afternoon, just as Clay Morgan was ready to leave the ranch for War Pass, Vance Ketchell came into the Long Seven yard and dropped off a tired horse. Vance was a steady-going young man who once had been a puncher for Herendeen's Three Pines and now owned a few cows of his own up on the slope of the Cache Mountains. He didn't say anything for a moment but Morgan saw that he was under considerable strain—and waited for Vance to make his talk. Vance fashioned a cigarette, lighted it and stood with his feet apart, staring across the narrow valley flats. He said, "Pretty country," but really didn't see it. When he pushed his hat back a mop of hair, black as crow, dropped down on his forehead.

"Clay," he said at last, "you hear about the Gales?" "Yes." "I saw them over in Freeport yesterday. Pretty tough—pretty tough." He smoked on and Morgan knew he had not yet come to his point. Something on the summit of the Mogul Hills seemed to interest Vance Ketchell as he added casually: "I like the family—I like the girl."

"Sure," said Morgan, and understood part of Vance's trouble then. "Clay, if that can happen to a nester, it can happen to me. I'm pretty small potatoes and it looks like something's afoot to push us out." He stared at Morgan, then said in an idle voice, "I heard the big outfits held a meetin' the other day." "Wasn't present," said Clay.

He knew what lay in Ketchell's mind. Ketchell was a cow hand at heart but he had his own interests to worry about now, and the affair at the Gale homestead hit pretty close. Ketchell was figuring out the politics of the country, wondering where his, Morgan's, weight would be. Ketchell was too old a hand to ask the direct question, but nevertheless he kept circling around, hunting an answer.

Ketchell said: "I don't think it was right of Herendeen. Can't blame a big outfit for watchin' its own fences, but I ain't so ignorant as I used to be. Small folks have got rights, Clay. There's a hell of a lot of them in this world—and they got rights."

"If I were Gale," said Morgan, "I'd cut the price of that home-stand out of Herendeen's hide." He saw relief change Ketchell's face completely. Vance tossed away the cigarette; he was grinning beneath the shadow of his hat brim. "Yeah," he said, "Well, see you in church." He was on the horse and soon away and somewhere in his mind was a decision formed in that little space of time.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 16

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ISAAC PRACTICES PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26:18-31. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

To talk peace in a warring world seems almost futile, and so it is, unless it be the peace of God. In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might makes right, and in which men demand what they call their rights, taking them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that patience and meekness are not weakness, but are Christian virtues worth emulating.

The story of Isaac is interesting from beginning to end. He was an ordinary man, one of the common people. He had come through varied experiences of victory and defeat before the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and apparently not trusting God at the moment, he had gone down from the promised land to the country of the Philistines, there redigging the wells which his father Abraham had dug. The result was that he prospered. Ere long, however, envy on the part of his enemies taught Isaac that—

I. Peace in This World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac had prospered, but he was still out of the promised land, and while he was in the land of Philistines he could expect no permanent peace.

We are in the world. We long for peace, and would throw all our influence and service into the cause of bringing a righteous peace to the troubled peoples of the world. But let us not be misled by that desire into the support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs. This world is a sinful world, and as long as that is true, there will be strife and war, that men (as James puts it) may have the gains thereof for their own pleasure.

Our business in such a world is to preach the gospel of grace, winning men to Christ, that they may become men of good-will. Isaac was such a man, willing to yield even what seemed to be his right, rather than cause contention.

Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who do "stand for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

The peace of this world is temporary. Is there then no real abiding peace and joy?

II. Abiding Joy Is Found in Fellowship With God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan, the land which God had promised to him, he found real peace and an abiding joy in renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spiritually destructive fellowship with the ungodly world and come over wholeheartedly into the spiritual Canaan of full consecration and separated living, will find true peace and satisfying communion with God.

Our thought, however, has wider application—one much needed today. There is to come a time when this world will have true and abiding peace which shall cover the earth like the waters cover the sea. When the One who has the right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take His throne, then, and not before, will there be true peace.

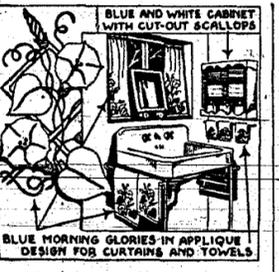
We await that day with longing which grows more intense as men grow more violent in their hatred. But is there nothing more we can do? Yes, we learn from Isaac's experience that—

III. A Godly Life Is a Testimony to Warring Men (vv. 26-31).

These men were wicked men, even speaking falsehood in their claim of friendship toward Isaac (v. 29). Now that they perceived that God was continually blessing Isaac in spite of their repeated injustice toward him, they decided that it would be well to make a covenant of friendship with him. Even those who follow the way of war and aggression cannot deny the effectiveness of true Christian testimony. Observe also that by his patience and kindness Isaac ultimately made friends out of his enemies. "It is better to turn enemies into friends than to beat them, and have them enemies still." And so this man with the patient, self-sacrificing spirit brought peace not only to himself, but to those about him, because he believed and trusted God. "When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him" (Prov. 16:7).

What can we do to bring peace today? We can pray that God will help America and her allied nations to turn to Him in repentance of sin, and in a desire to so honor His name that He may be able to give His blessing. When Hezekiah spread before the Lord the threat of his enemy, God undertook for him in a mighty way, because his heart was right toward God (Isa. 37:14-20). Will he do less for us?

ON THE HOME FRONT With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



BLUE AND WHITE CABBINET WITH CUT-OUT SCALLOPS

WHATEVER the limitations that priorities may place on new bathroom fixtures there is no limit to the gay color and good cheer that you may have with brightly painted cupboards and towels decorated with pieces from your scrap bag. In this bathroom a morning glory applique design is used for towels of two sizes and for curtains.

The handy towel and lotion cupboard is painted white outside and morning glory blue inside. The sides, top and bottom are screwed together at the corners. Use half-inch metal angles as shelf supports, or make grooves for a neater job. As shown in the sketch, the cupboard is trimmed and made rigid with plywood scallops secured with half-inch screws.

NOTE: Here is news for the man with hammer and saw. Whether you have a coping saw from the dime store or an

Household Hints

To protect garden shoes keep them well greased or oiled with neat's-foot oil or cod or castor oil, tallow or wool grease. Let dry in a warm place.

Food bought in season will help to keep that part of the budget within reason.

Sweet corn, green string beans, green peas, pumpkins, squash, celery and greens are best vegetables for home drying. Apples and berries are adapted to drying in the home among fruits.

That fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

Sheets and other linens should be ironed in different folds each week so the creases will not break through.

To keep bread in the best condition, store it when cool in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool, dry place.

Rancidity in lard can be prevented by keeping it away from air, light and warmth. Store in tin or crockery containers in a cool place.

Each time bed sheets are changed the mattress should be turned end-for-end or upside down.

expensive hand saw, you may now make cut-out scallops for any purpose desired. Pattern No. 207 includes scallops from one and a half inches to nineteen inches; together with numerous illustrations of their use in home decoration. The lady with needle and thread will want pattern No. 202 with ten hot iron transfers of the Morning Glory designs. Patterns are 10 cents each. Order by number and address:

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

Our High Ideals

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. This ideal may be high and complete, or it may be quite low and insufficient; yet in all men that really seek to improve, it is better than the actual character. . . . Man never falls so low that he can see nothing higher than himself.—Theodore Parker.

To save shopping trips



Buy more oranges at a time—they keep

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

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

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

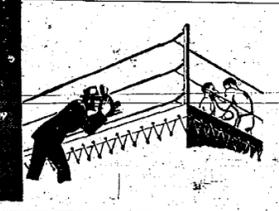


Sunkist Best for Juice and Every use!

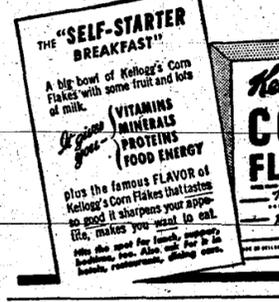
Coop., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange



SPLIT-SECOND SPECIALIST!



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



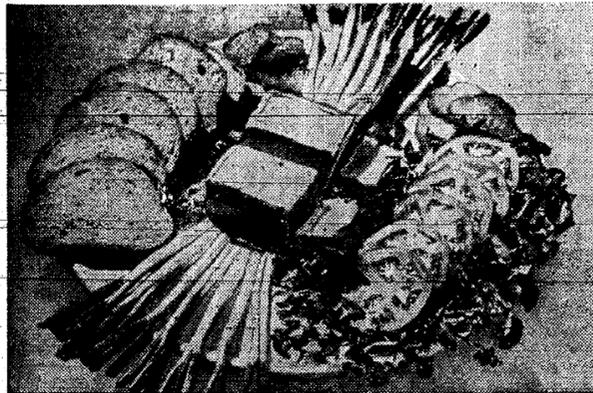
JOHNNY STEGER, famous sports photographer, leads a hectic life chasing action shots all over the country. He says, "Night and day I'm on the go. And I've found that one way to help stay on my toes from early morning to noon is to eat a good breakfast. I like a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk. Tastes swell and what a Self-Starter!"

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



Cheese Trays Help You Through Sugar Rationing Period!
(See Recipes Below.)

Take It Easy on Sugar

No sweets with sugar rationed? Why, of course. With honey, corn and maple syrup, molasses, and prepared pudding mixtures, you can learn how to prepare delightful sugar-saving desserts, cakes and cookies that will

not only take you gracefully through the sugar-rationing period but will also remain favorites with you long after these times are past.

Honey blends with raisins and spices in this delicious melt-in-your-mouth pie.

Honey Raisin Crumb Pie.

- 1 egg yolk
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup nut meats

Blend hot water with honey and add egg yolk. Mix flour, crumbs and spices. Rub in butter. Place a layer of raisins on unbaked pie shell, cover raisins with layer of nut meats, and pour over honey-water-egg mixture. Top with layer of crumb mixture. Bake at 450 degrees until crust browns at edges, reduce to 325 degrees for 20 minutes or until firm.

Magic Chocolate Pie.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened condensed milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- Baked pie shell (8-inch) or cookie pie crust

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add water and salt. Stir until thoroughly blended. When cool, add vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell, or cookie crumb crust. Chill.

Get your full quota of milk into the diet by serving it in this dessert combination with rennet powder. No sugar required!

Marshmallow Maple Rennet-Custard.

- 1 package maple rennet powder
- 1 pint milk, not canned
- 5 marshmallows, dyed

Dissolve marshmallows in 1 cup hot milk. Then add 1 cup cold milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM (110 degrees), not

hot, proceed according to directions on package. Chill, then serve.

Butterscotch Ice-Box Cake.

- 1 recipe butterscotch cornstarch pudding
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped
- Lady fingers or cake strips

Lynn Says:

Household Tips: Are you wondering how those pots and pans are going to last for the duration? Since the production for these has been sharply curtailed, you will want hints on keeping them in "cooking" condition:

Aluminum: Leaving food in aluminum longer than necessary, soaking the utensil before washing and alkalies such as soda spell short wear for this metal. If you want to clean aluminum without endangering its wearing period, use very fine scouring powder or steel wool for discolorations. Or, cooking acid foods like tomatoes, rhubarb and apples will do the trick.

Iron: Wash in hot, sudsy water. If this doesn't clean it, use hot soda and water. If rusted, use scouring powder or steel wool. Always dry completely and wrap in paper for storage.

Tin: This metal does not keep shiny indefinitely. Remove burnt foods by boiling in soda and water for five minutes, never longer. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- *Lemon Smothered Chops
- Broiled Tomato Slices
- Buttered Noodles
- Vegetable Salad Bowl
- Date-Nut Bread
- Butter
- Diced Fresh Fruit
- *Apple Sauce Cake
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

Prepare butterscotch pudding as directed on package. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold or loaf pan with waxed paper. Arrange layer of lady fingers on bottom and sides of mold. Turn 1/2 of pudding into mold; cover with layer of lady fingers. Turn remaining pudding into mold and place another layer of lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. Unmold.

Bermuda Appetizers.

Chop Bermuda onion finely, marinate and drain. Spread on crisp crackers and cover with slice of Liederkranz cheese. Thin slices of rye, pumpernickel or whole wheat bread which have been buttered may be used instead.

You can do all sorts of things with cheese as a last course and serve it in place of fruit. Camembert has an affinity for fruit. Try it with crackers served with a bowl full of summer's luscious fruits or, try American-made equivalents of Roquefort and Blue cheese spread on hot buttered Boston brown bread tossed with after-dinner coffee in place of dessert. Serve a cheese tray for refreshments and spare the sugar ration.

This spicy apple sauce cake requires only 1/2 cup of sugar.

*Apple Sauce Cake.

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup apple sauce
- 1/2 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add well-beaten eggs and beat until well blended; add molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with apple sauce to first mixture. Add raisins. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Frost with:

Raisin Nut Frosting.

- 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped pecan meats

Beat egg white until stiff. Add syrup slowly, beating constantly. Add vanilla and half of raisins and nuts. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Sprinkle with remaining raisins and nuts.

*Lemon Smothered Chops.

- 2 pounds pork or lamb chops, cut thick

Put in a large covered skillet or chicken fryer. Cover top of meat closely with:

- 2 unpeeled lemons, sliced
- 1 large sweet onion, cut in rings
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pour over all:
- 2 cups tomato juice

Dot with flakes of fat cut from meat or butter. Cover and cook on top of stove 1 1/2 hours or until done. Lift onto a hot platter, being careful to keep lemon, onion and pepper slices in place. The meat cooked this way acquires a chicken texture and color, while the lemon, onion, pepper and tomato make a delicious sauce accompaniment.

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, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

DAMPNESS IN HOUSES OFTEN DUE TO METHOD OF PLASTERING

COMPLAINTS of cold and damp houses are likely to be due to the application of inside plaster directly to outside masonry walls; brick, tile, concrete blocks and stone. Properly, plaster should be on lath to provide an insulating air space. Without it the plaster becomes almost as cold as the masonry itself, and the house air in contact with it becomes chilled. Further, moisture in the house air condenses against it, often to such an extent that the wallpaper comes off. This defect in construction can be noticed by placing the hand on the inner surface of an outside wall to compare its temperature with that of a wall between two rooms. The appearance of wet spots on a plaster wall covering an inside chimney is from a similar condition; the chimney brickwork is cold, and in chilling the plaster that is applied directly to it, will result in condensation from damp house air. Such situations can be remedied only by protecting the inside plaster against the low temperature of the masonry. One method would be to replace the inside plaster with plaster on lath on furring strips; another, to sheathe the inner surface of the outside walls with insulating board. With this protection a house would be much more comfortable in cold weather because the house air would not be affected by the low temperature of the walls.

Wall Smoked Black

Question: We have a new house heated with a forced air furnace. In about four weeks after starting the fire, the living-room wall-around the register was smoked black. The furnace engineer, without examining the furnace, said the soiling was not from smoke, but from dust, rug lint, etc. We doubt this, as everything is new and clean. What do you think?

Answer: Soiling around registers is usually from open joints around the firebox; probably through breaks in the cemented joints. These should be recemented at a time when the fire is out. In the meantime, lift out the register and cover the end of the pipe with fabric mosquito netting, preferably dark in color, which will be held in place when the register is returned to position.

Sagging Floors

Question: The floors in my very old house are sagging because of the weight of the massive chimney in the center. As the walls have just been plastered, I do not wish to have the floors raised. I am thinking of taking up the hardwood flooring and putting a filler underneath. What could I use for this?

Answer: The sagging of the floors may indicate serious trouble; the settling of foundations, the rotting or destruction of floor beams and other woodwork; or some similar trouble. It would be a waste of time and money to do any kind of repair work without knowing the exact condition of the house. I strongly recommend that you have a thorough examination made by a competent builder.

Cellar Floor Paint

Question: Part of the cellar of my house is used as a kitchen and general utility room. The cement floor has been painted a number of times with cement paint, but with unsatisfactory results; it peels off and the cement shows through. How can I finish that floor to stand reasonable wear?

Answer: You must use special paint for the job; a kind of paint that is proof against the lime in the cement. One variety that gives excellent results is based on rubber. Any large paint dealer should be able to supply it. Cement paint is not intended for a floor, although it is also proof against lime. It is excellent for walls that do not receive wear.

Fire-Stained Walls

Question: We recently had a fire in our home, and the walls are covered with black smoke stains. What should be done before we re-paper?

Answer: Take off the old paper, or if the walls are not papered, wash with a solution of washing soda in water, a pound to the gallon. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry thoroughly.

Bathroom Ventilation

Question: Must a bathroom be ventilated by running a pipe through the roof?

Answer: Ventilation and other details of a plumbing installation are covered in the plumbing code of the neighborhood. If this code is not followed, you may get into trouble with the authorities.

Smart White Accents Bring Costumes Up to the Minute

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to a continuance through fall and winter of the high fashion rank accorded during the past months to pretty, flattering and "feminizing" white accents on dark costumes. The vogue for dark dresses and suits highlighted with lovely, lacy neckwear and various other frilly, immaculate white touches is particularly apropos at the immediate moment in that it so beautifully solves that tantalizing problem of smart and timely dressing through the "betwixt and between" season which leads from summer into fall.

For the touch that is warranted to lend a new lease of life to summer-on-the-wane clothes that you are loath to give up as long as warmish days persist, regardless of what the calendar has to say about it, there is nothing that surpasses the refreshing prettiness of dashes and splashes of billowy, frilly white. That is why so many fashion-wise women have taken to collecting a "neckwear wardrobe," just as the college girl once collected sweaters.

What with suits registering as fashion "firsts" on the fall style program, one of the most-to-be-desired items you can put in your collection of exquisitely embroidered organdy like that pictured above to the right in the illustration. Note, particularly, the cunning self fabric bow tie fastening, a new note in last-worid chic. A dickey of this patrician type is a choice possession that will prove to be "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." Incidentally, we might add that reports from neckwear departments say there are more calls for dickeys to wear with suits this season than ever before. One of the clever diversions milliners are indulging in is the trimming of hats with dramatic lingerie touches, Fuchs and frills especially. You can see by the picture how effective the result is.

The jabot of hand-crocheted lace pictured at the top left is another

item that should be included in every neckwear collection. It will prove a standby when an extra touch of allure is needed. You will be wearing it with your suit, and it will prove definitely "right" with your one-piece frocks and your blouses.

As inspiring and as spirit lifting as a good repartee is the bright and piquant set of scalloped organdy collar and cuffs illustrated below to the left in the group. A handsome set like this is a miracle worker when it comes to imparting a dressy afternoon look to a simple daytime frock.

To set off a pretty face and to add glory to a dark dress, the adorable collar at the lower right in the above illustration possesses a fetching way all its own. Spanking white and crisp and immaculate, it will add a lift to your walk and a gayness to your spirit. The handsome Venise lace that edges it helps to make the vote unanimous that it is one of the prettiest collars brought out this season.

Speaking of lacy accents, here's news for fall that really is news. It's in regard to the new velveteen suits now being shown in smart autumn fashion previews. The all lace blouse of Alencon or Chantilly to wear with it is cast for an important role. Froths of lace in pretty confusion cascade down the front of some of the blouses. They will add grace and daintiness to fall and winter suits for cocktail and on-to-the-evening affairs. Sports blouses will be good, also, and neat, trim and spic-and-span-looking. Colorful wool lace blouses are also scheduled for fashion prestige.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fall Coat



There is a movement among women which is gaining momentum with each passing day, toward buying apparel of enduring quality and the genteel smartness which reflects discriminating selection. The simple good taste characteristic of the better fall coats is exemplified in the model pictured above. The Forstmann woolen of which it is tailored has quality in look and in velvety texture. For the rest, the appeal of this coat centers in the gentle modulation of its superb lines and in the color, for color is scheduled to play a most important role in coats and suits this fall.

Show Wash Cottons For School, Dates

The vogue for tubable cottons goes on at a rapid pace. Back-to-school wardrobes, especially, include cottons, many which look like wool, being made up into suits and even coats.

Jacket-suit-dresses of richly colorful plaid ginghams are high style for town wear, and black linen or shantung costumes are holding good and will continue to do so until really fall days set in.

Young folks who eagerly don "after duty" dresses, when uniforms are laid aside after hours of war work, take keen delight in the crisp organdies, dotted swisses and smart piques that make up so pleasingly into dance frocks.

The honors for loveliness go especially to the new crinkled seersuckers that are beautifully flower-printed and are so sheer and tissue-like they are exquisitely dainty and feminine. These are for the most part made with wide swirling skirts, or are ruffled in triple tiers for the skirt.

Velvet Trim

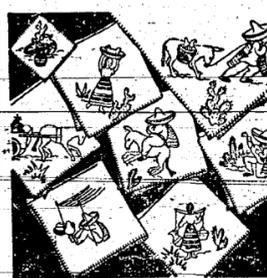
Very new and attractive are the new black-wool coats that are colored and cuffed with velvet. Some of them are tied with a sash of velvet to one side. Other new models have velvet yokes or plastrons.

Felt Flowers

The newest felt hats are sporting cunning felt flower trims. The flowers are cutouts in multi-colors. These are attached to the off-the-face brim so that the petals are left free and away from the background.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

OUR good neighbors south of the border provide these picturesque tea towel motifs. So get out your most brilliant floss and do these bits of embroidery. Finished, they will give a cheerful



note to your towel rack and thus to your entire kitchen.

Pancho's serapes and Ramona's skirts, the fruits, and the awning should all be done in vivid colors. To complete the set, there is a panholder motif of bright-colored Mexican pottery.

Transfer 29475, 15 cents, brings the seven motifs for tea towels and the one for matching panholder in transfers which may be stamped more than once. These extra stampings may be used for luncheon or breakfast cloths and napkins, curtains, etc. Send your order to:

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cans furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

Friendly Books

He who loveth a book will never want for a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter. —Isaac Barrow.

ALL-BRAN FUDGE SQUARES—BEST YOU EVER TASTED!

Every mother in the land will want to bake these scrumptious candies. Children will demand a plate of them in a minute. Grow-ups rave about their "different" taste and new crunchy texture. They're made, of course, with the famous cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran.

- 3 squares un-sweetened chocolate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup All-Bran
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and nuts. Stir in flour. All-Bran, chopped-nutmeats and flavoring. Pour into greased pan, making a layer about one-third inch thick. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: Sixteen 2-inch squares (3 1/2 x 8 inch pan).



To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress or "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women.

Take a regular "thru-out" the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-O 32-42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—the life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

DOAN'S PILLS

Michigan Mirror

(continued from first page)

on the home rule and constitutional convention ballots. The governor's Detroit support centered around the courthouse organization which would be adversely affected by the proposed home rule. Farmers are opposing the constitutional convention, while labor is favoring it.

Mobilizing Manpower: It's one of the coming problems as the nation makes further adjustments to meet demands of army and navy for upwards of 9,000,000 men by the end of 1943.

War factories were employing 6,900,000 persons last January 1. By next January 1 the total of workers in war plants may reach 20,000,000.

As Michigan employment planners see it, women will have to be recruited for war plant service or men will have to be brought here from other states. The hitch is the post-war relief load.

Six Billions: Airplane awards to Michigan industry already total this staggering astronomical sum, while other ordnance contracts near the dizzy heights of nine billion dollars. It's too much for wage-earners to comprehend.

It means a near zero for unemployment in the state, a high level of prosperity for hundreds of thousands of families.

Food For Freedom: Michigan farmers have been called upon to increase their output of certain foods needed for victory. And it is being done on the voluntary, democratic system, not the Nazi slave system.

The government has set a Michigan goal of eight per cent more milk production, eight per cent more eggs, nine per cent more hogs and 56 per cent more soybeans for 1942 over 1941.

In Michigan, 127,826 farmers participated in the 1940 AAA conservation program to conserve soil fertility while increasing food production.

Second Front: When the casualty lists arrive and thousands of Michigan sons are listed among the wounded or dead, then an important test of the "Second front" will come. Whether a front is established this year on the continent of Europe with Russia still in the fight, or next year with Russia possibly knocked out, the military action cannot be made without severe sacrifice of life. Will those who now demand loudly for opening of a second front uphold the government when the American losses mount? Here is a neat problem in public morale.

A United Front at home is essential if we are to have a successful front abroad. Schuyler L. Marshall, editor-publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News and an ardent isolationist before Pearl Harbor, expressed this sentiment editorially two weeks ago.

"If we cannot win this war before

China and Russia fall, we may see them at least passively allied with our enemies. Don't say it can't happen. It has happened in France, Norway, and a dozen other nations of Europe.

"This war is not a political campaign. It is a life-and-death affair."

Organized Labor, with its jurisdictional squabbles, is speeding up union of the CIO and AFL.

Hitler invited labor leaders to celebrate May Day in 1933, but on May 2 he abolished all labor unions. Mussolini's fascism was financed by industrialists of the north and Junker landowners of the South. It outlawed labor unions. There is no collective bargaining, no strikes, no walkouts permitted in Italy.

Democracy's freedom can also become its weakness. A united front by labor is imperatively needed for victory.

Guardian of Liberty: One of the first acts of Hitler and Mussolini was suppression of a free press. A few years ago President Nicholas Murray Butler observed:

"Nothing could possibly emphasize more strongly the vital importance of a free press than the absence of any free press today in a majority of the nations of this modern world. . . . There are abuses of a free press, no doubt, but they are unimportant in comparison with the absence of a free press."

The newspaper today is the guardian of liberty, the last stronghold of democracy. When a free press goes, democracy goes with it.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for 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 5th day of August A. D. 1942.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Morgan F. Lewis, Deceased.

Flora M. Lewis, Executrix having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to herself as sole beneficiary named in the Will of Deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 31st day of August, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Webster, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 3rd day of August, 1942.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Ethel L. Webster having been appointed Administratrix.

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 7th day of October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

In the Matter of the Estate of Ella Johnson, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 5th day of August 1942. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge

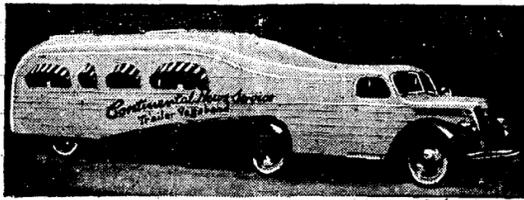
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Clarence M. Jackson having been appointed Administrator

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 7th day of October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate

"Trailer Vagabond"



By WARREN BAYLEY

MACKINAC ISLAND—VACATION PARADISE.

The hotel manager was pretty mad in fact the hotel manager was hot as a pistol. Outside the sun was shining and birds were singing in the trees. The first of the summer guests were already arriving — it looked like a banner year. But still the hotel manager sat in his office and fumed. He had just been refused permission to buy a lawn-mower.

This incident actually happened a few years ago here at Mackinac Island. The request was for permission to purchase a power lawn-mower and The Mackinac State Park Commission refused on the grounds that the noise would disturb the visitors. When, after months of wire pulling, the hotel man did get his power-mower, its arrival just dimmed the number of gasoline engines on the island. The other runs the fire-truck. That's all there is there isn't any more.

The above incident should explain why I labeled this column, "Vacation Paradise." It is the only resort in the United States that has roads and no automobiles. That makes it different even if it doesn't make it safer. Personally I can think of nothing so dangerous as a fat woman on a bicycle.

Getting down to cases — this Mackinac Island is really quite a place. A considerable portion of the history of the North was made on its tiny acreage. Old Fort Mackinac still stands on the highest point and commands the straits that connect Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. Back in the days when this country was an infant the fort passed from hand to hand like a hot potato. It was surrendered by the British as the last act of the Revolution. It was recaptured by the British in a surprise attack as the first act of the War of 1812. As this surprise attack occurred the day before our congress declared war, it shows us a bit of Pearl Harbor in the days of long ago. Someday we will discover that

getting the jump on our enemy is smart warfare.

Among the present-day wonders is a hotel with the longest porch in the world — 880 feet. This hotel is also the largest summer hotel in the world over 5 million cubic feet in size. On the inside is the longest piece of carpet ever made — two full blocks. The original John Jacob Astor trading post also stands in good repair. This post was foundation of Astor fame and fortune and in its heyday was the meeting place of the north country.

The main mode of transportation is the horse and buggy. An association of owners governs this thriving business of 235 horses and 55 buggies. As the island's winter population of 450 jumps to over 6000 in summer, it is easy to see why each horse averages 35 miles per day during the season. They spend each winter on the Michigan mainland and in early June are shipped back to the island. They're well fed and shod and incidentally gross their owners over \$100,000 a season.

"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.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For General Primary Election, September 15, 1942.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Sec. 9, Chap. I, Part II-a of the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Ap-

ply To Me Personally for such registration.

Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given, that I will be at the City Clerk's Office on Wednesday, Aug. 26th, 1942, the Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election, As provided by Sec. 2822, Michigan Election Laws, Revision of 1942, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Re-viewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors who may apply at my office on any business day in the year up to and including Wednesday, August 26th—Last Day, for General Registration by personal application for said election, from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated August 8th, 1942

WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

GET IN THE SCRAP

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. Ruegsegger, 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. RUEGSEGGER, Judge of Probate.

31-3

She's 111, And "Too Tough To Die"

Hearty centenarian's explanation of why she's "young" interests scientists, even though their curiosity about her refuses of living don't interest her; it will be revealed in an extraordinary article by Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg, director-in-chief of Institute for Medical Research, in The American Weekly with next Sunday's (August 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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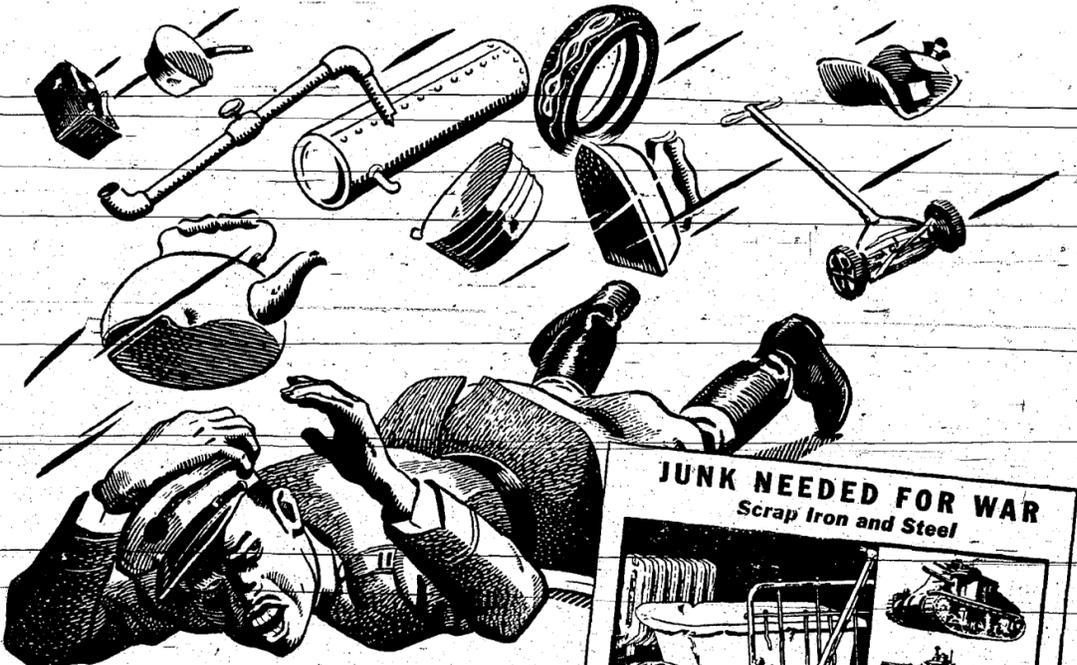
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Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee. . . If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division

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Local Salvage Committee,

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