5th Registration Men Due For Call

SELECTIVE SERVICE QUESTION-NAIRES BEING MAILED THESE MEN THIS WEEK

Listed below are the registrants of the 5th Registration with their serial and order numbers. This registration started with the number following the 10,641 but to simplify matters the 10,000 has been dropped from the numlast number of the 3rd registration Selective Service bers here listed. questionnaires will be mailed to mer in the 20 years old group this week Registrants will processed for induc tion according to their birth dates. 642 N-1 Lyle Loren Anthony 643 N.2 George Thomas Fratrick

644 N-3 John Francis Moore 645 N-4 Harry Lester Oldham N-5 Jake Gilbert White 617 N-6 Jack Cleveland Isaman 648 N-7 Bernard Stanley Kondraf

649 N-8 Charles William Chaddock 650 N-9 Ernest Roy Everts Jr. 651 N-10 Eldon Wayne Richardson N-II Daniel Irving Bennett 653 N-12 Peter Henry Walker, 654 N-13 Richard Wayne Kirby

N-16 Marion J. McGhan 658 N-17 Gerald Howard Smith 659 N-18 Ralph Martin Stallard 660 N-19 Marshall D. Behling 661 N-20 Leo Charles Gallagher

655 N-14 Mervin Forest Sutliff 656 N-15 Sanford W. Matchett

662 N-21 Berton Erwin Sutton 663 N-22 Thomas Leo Carey Jr. 664 N-23 Fred Mourice Hodgkin N-24 Marion Willis McGinni

666 N-25 Thomas Clark Galmore 667 N-26 Melvin Levern Plum N-27 William Keith Ager 669 N-28 Eugene Godwin Kerchinski 670 N-29 Ernest R. Dietze Jr.

N-30 Ralph Elbridge Fitzpatrick 672 N-31 William Hoffman N.32 Clen Alden Burdi 674 N-33 Tony Faculak

675 N-34 John Joseph Imel 676 N-35 Harold L. Price 677 N-36 William Clarence Bissell 5-37 James William Och 679 X-38 William J. Schwab

680 N-39 Jack/J. Garringer 681 N-40 Laverne Ward McCary-682 N-41 Eldon John Potter 683 N-42 Clover Eugene Scott 684 N-43 Gerald Alven Goss 685 N.44 Donald Claude Shepard 686 N.45 Christopher H. Bulow Jr

N 46 Paul Howard White 688 N-47 Francis Arthur St. Arno 689 N-48 Edward Caslick N-49 Charles Dyoracek

691 N-50 Walter J. Boylan 692 N-51 Robert William Reidel N-52 Robert Douglas Miller

694 N.53 Fred Engane Simpson 695 N.54 Archie William Stanek N-55 Herbert George Martin 697 N-56 Richard Harold Brannon

N-57 Robert 699 N-58 Jarry Arthur Nick 700 N-59 Loyde Gerald McClintock 701 N-60 Robert Lysle Gill

N-61 Elgie Raymond Newville 703 N-62 Leslie Rex Gibbard 704 N-63 Bernard Charles Matchett 705 V.64 David William Russler

706 N-65 Alfred Arthur Lick 707 N-66 Clarence Himebauch 708 N-67 Elmer Iverson Hammontree

709 N-6% Robert Foster Sayles N-69 William John Vronds 711 N-70 Ward Van Hollis Jr. 712 N.71 Raymond Junior Cul-

713 N-72 Donald William Stevens 714 N-73 Harold Fay Allen 715 N-74 Donald Alden Pearl 716 N-75 Warren Arthur Reynolds 717 N-76 Robert Eugene Wexstaff

718 N-77 Richard Joseph Rebec 719 N-78 John Cecil McWatters 720 N-79 Harry Warren Moore 721 N-80 Richard Angus McKinnon

22 N-SI Ezra Noel Thompson 723 N-82 Roland Francis Woodcock 724 N-83 William Burton Hart 725 N-84 Willard Joh Biallas

726 N-85 Robert Vincent Malloy 727 N-86 George Henry Gilmon 728 N-87 Eugene Edward Ecker 729 N-88 Gerald Denton Lee

730 N-89 Irving Lee Hallett Jr. 731 N-90 Roy Albert McCleary. 732 N-91 Orlo Dale Plumm 733 N-92 James Ray Weller 734 N-93 Fred James Hoatlin

735 N-94 Willis Abner Cross Jr. 736 N-95 Daniel Edward Gillespie 737 N-96 Lyman Leo Short 738 N-97 Boyd Clare Crawford 739 N-98 William E. Baumgardner

740 N-99 Frank Kenneth Krchak 741 N-100 Elzie Lee Wicker 742 N101 Frank H. Crowell Jr. 743 N-102 Archie William Nemecek 744 N-103 Edward Ray Gunderson

745. N-104 Karl Kendle Kuudsen 746 N-105 James Ellsworth Belknap 747 N-106 Bruce George Larsen 748 N-107 Glenn Augustus Trojanek

749 N-108 Theodore Guy Coblentz 750 N-109 L. D. DeShane 751 N-110 Dale Arnold Gee 752 N 111 Ralph Douglas Sloop

753 Nal42 Edward Pavlik 754 N-113 Harry Edward Watson 755 N-114 Engs Steven Wasageshik

756 N-115 Andrew Jarema 757 N-116 Aner John Hull 758 N-117 Bennie Joseph Kondrat 759 N-118 Jack Donald Davis 760 N-119 George Woodman Everest N-120 Claude Basil Mitchell

762 N121 Mitchell Francis Norton (Continued on last page)

Sugar Rationing Stamp No. 8 Good for 5 lbs. Aug. 23 — Oct. 31st

Sugar ration stamp' No. 8 will be good for five pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning Aug. 23 and ending Oct. 31, the office of administration at Washington innounced Monday.

While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound per person per week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of five, ten and twenty-five-pound packages.

Gunther — Poole

Miss Emilie Gunther, daughter of Mrs. Julia Cihak of this city, and Elmer Poole, Jr. of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole, Sr., of Charlevoix, exchanged their nuptial vows at the Methodist parsonage at Charlevoix on Sunday, August 16th at 4:00 p. m., in the presence of the immediate families.

The Rev. Leigh Hagle read the Methodist single ring ceremony. The bride wore a gown of baby blue satin, her bridal corsage was of white sweet peas.

Miss Margie Mayville of East Jordan, who attended the bride, wore a gown of pink rayon taffeta and marquesette, her corsage was of red roses. Ralph Nutter of Charleyoix assisted the groom as best man.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs Cihak wore a street length dress of navy blue French crepe with white

Mrs. Poole, mother of the groom vore a crepe gown in navy blue with

After the ceremony a dinner was given at the home of the groom's with varicolored garden flowers, The thought the war would be over in 1942. bridal table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bridal figures.

The=bridal couple are their honeymoon at the bride's mothers cabin on Lake Charlevoix, after which they will return to Detroit where the groom is employed.

lie Gunther, bride-elect Elmer Poole Jr, was guest of honor at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Thursday Aug. 13th. at the Latter Day Saints Church dining room. Mrs. Harry Sloop and-Mrs. Roy Sloop were hostesses.

KEEP 'EM FIRING - WITH JUNK!

Council Proceedings

Regular Meeting of the Common

Sinclair, Malpass, Mayor Healey.

Minutes of the last meeting were

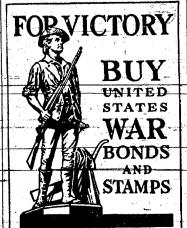
read and aproved. The following bills were presented for payment.

H. C. Durant, truck E. J. Lbr Co., lumber Jim Williams, painting Hoppers-Shop, mdse W. A. Porter, labor, mdse E. J. Fire Dept, 1 fire Ellsworth Lbr. Co. mdse, Fred Vogel, gas, oil John Whiteford, labor Geo. Wright, labor r Ray Russell, labor Win Nichols, labor. Ed Kamradt, labor Wm. Bussing, labor Ina Commine salary Harry Simmons, salary Walter Clark, salary

Moved by Malpass Thompson that the bills be paid. Car-

sence from the City. Moved by Malpass, supported by Bussler that the appointment be con-

firmed. Carried. Moved to adjourn. Wm. Aldrich, Clerk



THANK YOU

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all the splendid co-operation which we received in the U.S.O. drive. The willingness of everyone to help and the generosity of all those who were asked to give, is a splendid tribute to all our boys in the

At first our goal of \$550 seemed rather high but we are very proud to report that through your generosity it has been reached and exceeded. To date the receipts have been as follows:

Card Party _____ \$51.50 Concert _____ 110.00 Solicitation _____ 433.28

Total \$594. 78

We express again our personal thanks for your co-operation and the thanks of all those boys in the service who will benefit from the U.S.O

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Burklund Co-chairmen U.S.O.



interviewed igan citizens recently Information as Washington issued a frank statement warning the people tha "we are losing he war" and that spending industrial production was insufficient

collapses from work morale or a lack of needed sup-Council City of East Jordan held on plies we must wan until 1942 and eleven farmers are keeping records salvage programs and B. C. Mellenthe 17th day of Aug. 1942.

Present Alderman Bussler, Shaw, cient arms and trained men to justify little visit with each one is vary help make up the executive committee in n Bussler, Shaw, clent arms and trained men to justify little visit with each one is vary help make up the executive committee in Thompson and a fullfledged offensive. Unless we ful in having a complete set of results drive. Private trucks will be ensured for action quickly, we may be cords. This past year we have had gaged to pick up the material. On each "too late.

Mich Pub. Service Co, lights \$32,62 To lose a war is almost an impossibeing summarized or assisted. It cer- material on the truck and if need be, 1.70 history books can tell you. It just can't file income fax returns to have defi- they can be moved. 3.00 happen — or can it? 8.28 ****

65.17 Public Demands War Efficiency 14.50 Feb. 26 — The American people are 7.85 united in a grim determination to win he war whatever the cost. But they do 42.00 demand efficiency. If this requires committed by a handful of enemy 33.60 scrapping a few public officials, the agents. Most of them would be emi-33.60 scrapping a few public officials, the 32.00 latter will be retired overnight. Mad 48,60 voters are apt to favor a change."

"Ten Million Men By 1944" March 100.00 12 - In 95 days we learn that demo-67.50 cracy must become dictatorial to save 10.00 Uself from dictatorship, that we must supported by deprive ourselves of freedom so that we can save it, that a dozen exed. peditionary forces and our home units figure, wouldn't it? And so would Mayor Healey appointed Roland will require movements of ten million by everything else, for that matter. Nev-Maddock as alderman of the 2nd 1944, that tens of thousands of women Ward to fill the vacancy caused by unist-replace men in war plants every-Ormand Winstones continued ab-where What a change!"

> Our Vanishing Illusions March 12 -Vanishing by degrees are illusions hat we cannot lose the war, that we are invulnerable against attack, that we will fight best when we are optinistic, that we can beat the Axis on a 40-hour week, that we can win somehow without using our best men in government regardless of party, that lend-lease of arms will suffice without American men to arm them, that the war can be done by defense stead of offense."

"We Are Losing A War" March 26 "We are losing a war, and we don't being beaten isn't natural to us. Hen- ce, we would like to kick someone in the pants, toot sweet, and if a Nazi and Jap isn't handy, we'll take the next best thing at home."

"Greater Danger In Sabotage" April "While enemy bombing raids by airplanes are expected to be made and our hard-pressed Allies who, in-against Michigan Military centers, cidentally, are doing most of the fight-such as the St. Mary's river locks at ing for us until we are ready to hold Sault Ste. Marie, the Willow Run our own.

Farm Account Cooperators To Receive Summer Visits

Some forty farmers in Charlevoix county have been keeping farm re-cords during this last fiscal year ber approximately fifteen have kept records over five years. -With the shortage of personnel had the increase in numbers of farm account cooperators it will be impossible to visit the more experienced farmers in keeping Sixty days ago a high-ranking army farm records. It is felt, however, that official in Detroit said "off the re those who have not been in the pro-cord" that two out of every five Mich- ject for as long a period do appreciate

A representative of the Farm Manngement Depratment, Michigan State College, and your local county agent will visit some twenty five farms on August 24th and 25th, to check the and would weaken the home front. As mer the efficiency of their operations. "historian in the present tense", we For instance the income per cow, the ty War Board. ffer the following items, all taken eggs laid per hen, the acres worked rom this column state Jan. 1, 1942. per man and many other significant "We May Be 'Too Late" Jan.7 — facts are shown in this analysis. Only Despite the encouraging headlines of through a farm account record does a Nazi defeats in Russia, the facts re- farmer really know the efficiency of main that Washington now plans for the various departments of the entera three-year war, Production of arm, prise. From the analysis one can make growing as it has been, is totally in-suggestions and recommendations for adequate to meet new needs. Unless the general improvement of the en-

tire unit. It is gratifying to note that son greater interest in this program than Complacency About War Feb. 13 — book is used by many more farmers all types of materials that are useful for their own information but without in our war effort. They will weigh the

> bomber plant near Ypsilanti and the Chrysler tank plant in Macomb counly, a greater danger lurks in the possigrants or American-born citizens, Quislings to the cause of the United

> If Germany Triumphs In Russia May 29 - "If the Germans triumph in Russia, seize the Suez or take over the fleet, the Mrchigan transpor tation problem would be very insigni ficant, wouldn't it? And so would er in history has the fate of free peoples hinged on the outcome of events so worldwide in their cataclysmic ef-

"Worst Beating In History" June 18 The biggest problem on the Michigan home front, according to a high ranking army official in an off the record talk in Detroit last week, is a wide spread over-optimism by the public that the war will be over in six months. "The truth is this (quoting the army officer;) In six months time we have taken the worst beating in our nation's history. We're not ready yet to do any major fighting. Our war plants will not be in full production for many months to come. The public is being definded if it expects anylike it a bit. The idea of Americans thing but a long, long war with great sacrifice. We should face the facts:

The situation is very serious,"
"We Can Lose It" July 23 — "The war isn't won yet. In fact, we can lose it on the home front -unles management and labor produce more and more airplanes and tanks and other urgently needed arms for our Yanks

Dr. John Gardner To Preach Sunday

Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the Community Church of Garden City, FORMER RESIDENTS AND LOCAL Long Island, will preach in the Pres byterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Gardner has spoken in East Jordan many times dur ing the past twenty years, and is held in high regard as an outstanding preacher.

Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, pastor of the St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, of Toledo, Ohio, will offer the pastor-

Sixth Annual Flower Show

TO BE HELD AT TOURIST PARK NEXT FRIDAY AND SATUR-

Don't forget the 6th Annual Flow-Community Building at the Tourist Park August 28 and 29.-Everyone s urged to contribute flowers.

Refreshments will be served. 85% the admission money is to be used r the benefit of Americas Armed forces and the emergency needs of their families.

County U.S.D.A. War Board Active In Defense Projects

met last week and discussed the pro-gress of many defense projects that are to be carried out in the immediate future. Several projects are neceiving considerable attention and are making suitable progsess.

The rural fire control committee reported that a survey is being mad through every rural war club to secure having a visit to help them in having information to the fire fighting apparatus that can be found on most farms. The Secretary of the War Board has written to each rural club leader asking them to submit the list of farmers and what they own in the way of tractors, plows, and power sprayers that to meet present needs.

It has been the endeavor of American newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. The summaries for the pretical newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. The summaries for the pretical newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. The summaries for the pretical newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. The summaries for the pretical newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. The summaries for the pretical newspapers to deal with the war manaysis. realistically, shuming Pollyanna options years farming operations have tion Department, Ed Reuling, repre-tinism that would delude the public from memographed and show the far senting the Defense Council, and B. enting the Defense Council, and B. C. Melleheamp, representing the Coun-

Another activity that is getting under headway is the scrap collection campaign which will contact every farmer throughout the county. The state W. P. A. organization is furnishing the personnel necessary in completing the drive to collect all scrap materials left on Charlevoix county farms. Fred Mitchell, Boyne City, represents the make up the executive committee in truck there will be a two man crew in any other year. The farm account who will help the farmer in picking up

material that thus far have not been

picked up by dealers of scrap metals.

The farmer will be given a weigh slip bility of disastrous sabotage being and in due time the United States Treasurer will send the farmer the cash for his materials. A schedule will be made out so that each farmer will know when the truck will visit his farm. This program will continue until every farm has been visited and all crap metals and materials collected. mmediate attention is that of endeavoring to list the names of all young folks throughout the county who are contributing their bit toward winning the war by working on farms and thus helping-produce the foods and farm products that are so necessary. Letters have been sent out to each local war club leader asking them to send a list of all the young folks represented in their community Those that have worked over 200 hours will be given a certificate signed by the Governor and others interested in the program. This not alone includes farm young folks but from the urban areas also. We respectfully ask all young folks in the cit ies and villages who cherries, or who are picking beans or any other farm products and who have worked over 200 hours to submit their names to the Agricultural Agent of fice. Certainly there is a job for each and every one of us and we want to way indicate to the young folks that their efforts are appreciated by the state leaders.

> Don't take your dreams too seriously. Most of these sleep fantasies have no value whatever as predictions of things to come, as one superstitious bridge builder recently discovered. Read his instructive and interesting article in The American Week ly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Reunion at The Tourist Park

OUAINTANCES One of the most enjoyable social events of the usmmer was the pot-luck supper in the East Jordan Tour,

PEOPLE RENEW AC-

The large number of former residents of East Jordan who were present gave "reunion" color to the af-

fair. Out-of-town guests were:-Grace Keenholtz O'Connor, 526 East Jefferson, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Rae Keenholtz Milford, Petoskey.

Mrs. Ethel Chaplain Milford, Pet-

Mrs. Maude Price Adams, South Pine St, Lansing.
Mrs. Ida Price Salts, 45 Cambridge

ve., Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Maude Bartholomew Mackey, 621 South College Ave. Grand Rap-

Mrs. Ida King Bartholomew, 621 South College Ave. Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Lena Williams Crowell, 631 Third St., Grand Rapids. Mrs. Carrie Munroe Peck, Lans-

ng, Mich. Mrs. Lola Cross' Benford, 607

South Main St., Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Esther Monroe Dye, 22423 Grand River Blvd. Detroit

Mrs. Lydia Cook Cuson, 516 North ycamore, Lansing. Mrs. Audie Delaney Stephenson and Miss Vada Stephenson, 15866

Greydale, Detroit.
Mrs. Marie MacDonald Muma

Miss May Stewart, 332 Wisconsin ve., Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Aurora Stewart, 405 Savaniah. Detroit. East Jordan residents present

Mesdames, Lillian Isaman Brabant Mattie Boswell Palmiter, Hilda Larson Cook, Ida Ruhling Price Kinsey, Josephine Stanek Stewart, Maggie Dooley Hefferman, Kittie Monroe, Anna Roe Keat, Edith Tisdale Carr, Ella Carson Clark, Maria Edwards Crowel, Mabel Edwards Secord, Pearl Crowell McHale, Sadie Mackey Crowell, Laura Jepson Gregory, Gladys Kenny Bechtold, Maude Cross Porter, Anna Menzies Sherman Miss Alice Green, Miss Elizabeth

Many of the ladies had not met for many years and the two questions, "Who is she?" and "What is your name?" were frequently heard,

A tabulation of names, addresses, ages, etc. was made at the table for reference for a similar reunion another year, also a check was kept on where most of the rolls disappeared and it was suggested a "Lost and Found" section be made a part of next year's party.

Postoffice Issues V Envelopes for Fighters Abroad

A supply of stationery to be folded in envelopes to be used as V letters. an innovation in thearmed forces for sending photographed and reduced munications to men in the servic es abroad, has arrived here Postmas-They are interested in gathering old ter F. H. Crowell announced recently. fencing car bodies and other types of Persons using this new-type sta-material that thus far have not been tionery must pay the regular postage to the ports of New York and San Francisco while members of the armed forces may send similar letters from abroad without postage

charges.
Mr. Crowell stressed that any person is restricted to three sheets of the V letter on any day and no inclosures are allowed in V letters. If one sheet is insufficient a second Another activity that is receiving sheet must-be used. The supply is limited.

The V. letters will be distributed without cost while they last at the postoffice but after the limited supply is gone, Mr. Crowell said, it is expected stationery stores will have supplies for the public.

Temple Highlights

Three enjoyable bills constitute the ew week's offerings of the Temple with diversified and interesting themes. A new Hop-A-Long Cassidy adventure, a Technicolor romance of the south seas and delightful story of kids provide the story material and a galaxy of Hollywood's most popular stars head the casts. The week's program in brief appears below; Fri — Sat; Bill Boyd and Andy

Clyde in the new Hop-A-Long Casi-Sun—Mon—Tues; Dorothy Lamour and Jack Haley in the Technicolor special, "Beyond The Blue Hor-

Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Don-Reed, Bobby Blake and Dan Daley in, "Mokey."

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs' Asiatic Time-Table Delayed by U. S. Offensive in Southwest Pacific; Yank Air Force Now Active in Europe; Russians Continue Caucasus Retreat

(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.)

SOLOMON ISLANDS: Marines Landed

The marines had landed. The Japinfested Solomon islands northeast of Australia were the site. After seven days of savage fighting, the marines were reported consolidating their positions on three key islands -Tulagi, Florida and Guadacanal. Key prize on Tulagi, aside from its



VICE ADMIRAL GHORMLEY . He unleashed Devil Dogs.

harbor, was an airdrome in the mountains, said to be the best in that war sector.

The effectiveness of the entire offensiverwas indicated by a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia which re ported that the marines had captured a Japanese airfield on Guada canal island.

strength along the Siberian frontier. the Japanese command did not like the idea of an American offensive in the Solomons. An offensive it was, however, with the intent of regaining lost territory, cutting a wedge into Japanese supp lines and carrying the fight to the enemy.

The marines were only a part-of the attacking task force under command of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormleys They performed the necessary landing and cross-country fighting operations. But back of fighting operations. them was stout naval power and strong air forces which gave the Yankees a superiority the Japs had hitherto held,

U. S. AIR FORCE:

Active in Europe

The long-awaited entry of American fighting planes on a large scale into the European air war took place when Ur S. fighting craft engaged in 31 operational sorties.

This baptism was regarded as a forerunner of the time when the sky above Germany would be filled with destruction-laden American planes. In the initial operations, United

States fighter squadrons flying in conjunction with Royal Air Force units made three flights over the French coast. Twenty other aerial missions terception sorties. off England, according to a communi-que of the United States European headquarters,

Meanwhile the RAF's assaults on German industrial centers continued with another blistering attack on Mainz in which high explosives and incendiaries were again rained down. The effectiveness of the British air blitz was attested by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of propaganda, who admitted that Germany is suffering "painful wounds" from the RAF's summer offensive in an article for "Das Reich."

NAVY:

Policy Board Reshaped

Two sea dogs grown gray in their country's service were added to the navy general board, when Secretary Frank Knox announced a reorgani zation of the committee. They were Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, retired who was named chairman of the board, and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, retired, former commander in-chief of the Asiatic fleet.

The board's functions are to advise the secretary on matters of policy. The navy said the board's duties and responsibilities had greatly increased since America's entry into the war and that the reorganization brought to the board officers well qualified to deal with vital problems arising out of the

FARM INCOME:

Ahead of HCL

Increases in farm income have thus far been able to outrun rises in the cost of living, it was dis-closed in a department of agriculture survey which showed that while net income of farm families averaged 46 per cent higher in 1941 and in the first three months of 1942 than in the comparable period in 1935-36. living costs had increased approximately one-third. Thus income outstripped the rise in living

RUSSIA:

Cossacks No Barrier

The emphasis which Russian communiques placed on "saber-bearing Cossacks" suggested that the Red forces in the Caucasus lacked the heavy tank and armored equipment with which Nazi advances had previously been repelled.

The appearance of new geograph ic names in the communiques-Cherkess, Kotelnikovski, Krasnodor and Maikop—indicated the rapidity with which the German steamroller had been able to flatten out Russian resistance and move on to new ob-

There was no doubt that Russie needed a second front and knew it. A Soviet communique acknowly

edged that one swift thrust had brought the Nazis to Mineralyne Vody, only 140 miles as the crow flies from the oil wells of Grozny

But things were not completely hopeless. While the Germans had seized some oil in the Maikop area of the Caucasus, the big prize was still out of their reach. Between them and Baku rose the barrier of the Caucasus mountains, Moreover, Marshal Timoshenko's forces were contesting every mile of advance stubbornly-

In an area north of the Caucasus the Russian position was grave, for Stalingrad, industrial city of the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincers movement from the Kletskava area on the north and the Kotelnikovski sector in the south.

INDIA: Gandhi Spins

at his spinning wheel in his sumptu-ous prison in the Aga Khan's palace, the harvest of his passive resistance campaign against the British was a series of bloody riots that

spread to the far corners of India. Madras, heart of India's war industries, populous Bombay, Wardha in the central provinces and Madura in the far south had been the scenes of outbreaks, despite official threats of death and flugging for all who took part in the revolution, the British had the situation in hand was indicated by the fact that the disorders were sporadic and confined to big cities, whereas the countryside was virtually unaf-

Meanwhile in Washington, the state department made it clear that American military forces in India had been ordered to est participation in India's internal-political problems." A statement explained that 'The sole purpose of the American forces in India is to prosecute war of the United Nations against the Axis powers.

PRIMARIES:

Triumphant Fish -

As political wisegores examined the results of primary elections in



HAMILTON FISH

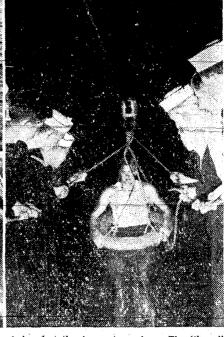
out of the picture as a prime polit ical issue

Outstanding example of this trend was the result in President Roosevelt's home bailiwick, Dutchess county, New York, where Congressman Hamilton Fish, prewar critic of the President's foreign policy, won renomination by a three-to-one ratio. Informed of his success, Fish "Prewar issues were sunk at Pearl Harbor.'

While results appeared contradi tory in other states, the trend seemed to be running in this direc-Although Democratic voters defeated two prewar opponents of the administration's foreign policy in other states, these defeats were attributed-by most observers to local dissatisfaction rather than emphasis on national issues. The defeated candidates in this case were Representatives Martin Sweeney of Ohio and Harry B. Coffee of Nebraska. Both were veterans in point of service in the House.

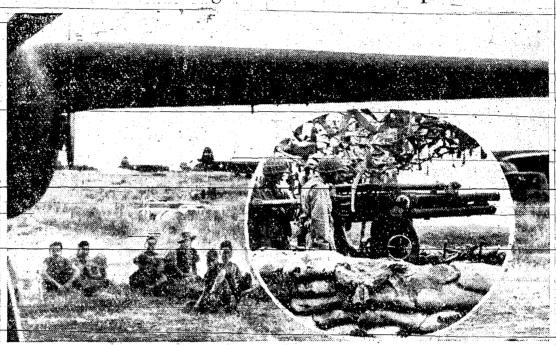
U. S. Coast Guards Get in Trim





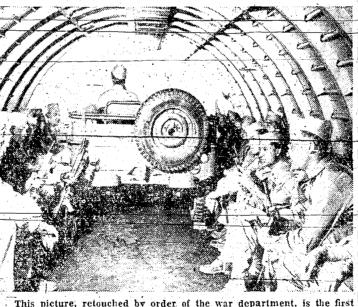
Dig 'em in deep, boys, heave-ho, so you'll be able to give the Axis what they've got coming. The "boys" are coast guards at their new camp near Battle Creek, Mich., the first of its kind in the Midwest, and the pictures were taken as thousands went into training there. In photo at the right the coastguardsmen go through a night drill in their breeches buoy. They are training for any kind of warfare,

Welcoming Committee for Japs



In the photo at the left Australian and U. S. fighting men are shown resting near bombers at a United Nations bomber squadron base somewhere in New Guinea. From bases in the Pacific, United Nations filers are constantly harassing Jap shipping, as well as bombing Jap bases on the many tiny scattered islands. Inset: "Just give us some trespassers" is the prayer of these gunners of the U. S. Caribbean command, who maintain ceaseless watch over that area, so vital to the safety of the Panama canal.

Inside World's Largest Air Transport



This picture, retouched by order of the war department, is the first of its kind ever published, and shows how fully equipped U. S. infantryoccupy specially designed seats alongside mobile equipment in the new Curtiss Commando (C-46) military transport, world's largest twinengined airliner. Unrevealed numbers of jeeps and troops can be carried in this plane, which is now being produced in large numbers for the war

Middies Learn How to Handle Big Ones



Midshipmen of the reserve officers training corps, USN, are shown at gunnery practice aboard a many battlewagon on a training cruise. The middle with the earphones and speaker is receiving aiming data. The man at the breech shouts the number of the shell loaded, the man at the angle and scale controls says, "ready," and the man at the range control yells "Fire."

'Diamond King'



Werner Von Clemm, relative by marriage to German foreign minister Von Ribbentrop, shown in federal court, New York, as he went on trial on charges of conspiring with Nazis to flood this country with diamonds seized in low countries.

Old Settler



"When I drove those Injuns ou of Oklahoma I really got thirsty," says William Corius, 84, National Indian war vet, shown while at the Old Settlers' picnic, in Chicago. His thirst seems still to be with him.

WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON solidated Features.-WNU Release

NEW YORK - Harold McCracken explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, says Japanese in the Aleutians are just like Germans in Aleutians Florida, and

Must Be Bayoneted he says furthermore thermore that we can't

bomb them out. They can hole up like gophers in the native huts, and in Mr. McCracken's view must be "chased with bayonets into the Bering sea," if we are to dislodge them at all.

This should qualify as expert testimony. Mr. McGracken knows the Alcutians. In July, 1923, heading the Stoll-McCracken expedition, he unearthed a sarcophagus, on top of an almost inaccessible Aleutian rock islet, containing the mummies of three adults and a child. This culminated his 11-year search for stone age remains along the Aleutian

As an archeologist and explorer, the author of a number of books, he has studiously pieced out the historic jig-saw puzzle of his various findings and taken due account of their bearing on war and peace and the present and future of mankind. In 1934, he elaborated a plan for an "international grand jury" to end war which, in some aspects, was the first of several suggestions for fusing individual interests, across national boundaries, rather than grouping sovereign nations. More pertinent to his current observation is his previous conclusion that the Japanese invasion of the Aleutians was long planned and carefully pre-

Mr. McCracken, a lean, gentle man with horn-rimmed spectacles.. doesn't look like a man who has killed about 20 Kodiak grizzly bears, but he has, and such encounters are a minor detail of his desperate adventures in shipwrecks, blizzards and lonely treks in the frozen wilderness.

It was in 1915 that he first went to Alaska, heading an expedition for Ohio State university, his alma mater. In 1919 and 1920, he placered pay dirt on the Alaska peninsula, and into 1922-23 headed up a moving picture expedition, again for Ohio State university, to film big game, This led him into the production of travel and documentary films.

ONE of our first stories, as a beginning reporter in Chicago, was a rock and sock fight between some Jugoslavs and another Balkan Mikhailovitch group, down Still in There Hegewisch Socking the Axis steel mills.
The Jugo-

slavs were outnumbered but they They were -more versatile than the opposition, better in knee and elbow work, and could land a churk of slag or a slug of pig-iron on an skull with

ity. Their own skulls seemed strangely resistant to such missiles.

As to the fight, they seemed to enjoy it, and when it was over set up a patriotic song which ranged far over the slag heaps and far into the night.

It would be nice to recall that the defeated challengers were Italians, but they weren't and that good news. has been held for another day.

The Jugoslav guerrillas, 16 battalions of them, are chasing the of Bosnia. At the time of the Axis attack on Jugoslavia, we recalled that Hegewisch battle and would have made a bet with any taker that something like that would happen. In the above and other en counters we have noted that in fighting the Jugoslavs seem to have their mind on their work more than any other combatants. And, again, they seem to enjoy it.

His flaring black mountaineer's mustache has become a gonfalon of hope to those who want to believe that victory may be won by a stout heart and not necessarily by the biggest tanks. It is reported that 3,000 Italians have been captured or killed in the last two weeks and that the general's forces have now wrested 11,000 square miles from the Axis. They didn't try to make their second front a jug-handled

The rocky-faced General Mikhailovifch, a colonel of artiflery several years before the war, came out of the First World war with a strong distaste for the German military

When the blitzkrieg hit, he was invited to join officials and army leaders in a plane flight to Cairo. He said he had another engagement, went back to the mountains and emerged with a few hundred of his hard-rock boys, started savage forays and later worked them into carefully planned and operated military actions.



FIRST AID AILING HOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features. LEAKS IN LEADED GLASS WINDOWS DUE TO DEFECTIVE CEMENT

WINDOW that is made up of small pieces of glass held to-gether by strips of lead is likely to leak in a driving storm. It has lit-tle strength, and in bending under a wind, or because something presses against it, the leads may eparate from the glass and allow leakage. Lead and glass should be held together with a cement that is somewhat flexible. Putty will not serve, for in drying out it becomes too brittle. One satisfactory cement is white lead paste softened, if necessary, by adding a little linseed oil. Using an awl or similar tool, the defective cement is scraped out from under the lead and replaced by the new. The leading must then be pressed back against the glass. For this the handles of two screw drivers or similar tools can be used. with one in each hand. These tools are run up and down the leading, pressing it back into place. With one tool on each side, each one takes the pressure of the other, and the glass is thus prevented from being bent or distorted.

Waterproof Floors

Question: Our back porch has been enlarged and converted into a furnished room with an open deck on top. The carpenter has finished the deck with a slight pitch and says that the rain will run off. says that all it needs is a coat of porch and deck paint. I cannot be-lieve that this will keep water from soaking in and ruining the insula-tion and inside finish. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you. The swelling and shrinking of the wood seasons change will crack the paint at the joints and edges of the boards. Your best move will be to have the porch floor covered with deck canvas, which is intended for just that use. Get a good quality and he sure that it is applied exactly according to the manufacturer's

Shrunken Door Panels

Question: Although we have a humidifier, the panels of our white Colonial doors have shrunken so that unpainted wood shows around them. The panels may swell when damp weather comes again. How can the appearance of the doors be

Answer: Take out the panels by removing the strips of moulding that hold them in place, and smooth the edges with sandpaper. Then paint the edges white. A simpler method is to smooth the bare wood that is now exposed by light sandpapering, and then to supply two thin coats of white paint. The finish may not be quite so good with this second method, but even so, the appearance of the doors will be greatly improved.

Damp Floor in Henhouse

Question: About six weeks ago I had a concrete floor, four inches thick, laid down in a new henhouse. I now find that lots of moisture comes on top of it, especially when it rains. The contractor says that it will dry out in time, but I cannot put any livestock in a place under such conditions. No cinders or gravwere used under the concrete How can I improve this condition?

Answer: To evaporate the moisture in a mass of concrete takes a long time, particularly at this time of year when evaporation is slow. If you are in a hurry to put in your livestock, you could build a tempo rary platform of wood until the concrete has dried.

Building Details

Question: I am planning to build a home of concrete blocks. How should I attach the joists to the top of the basement wall? How can I build the roof?

Answer: You will find these details explained in a book that has the title "Architectural Graphic Standards," published by John Wi-ley Sons, New York, You should find a copy of it in your local public library.

To Retain Heat in Water Question: I have a 60-gallon water tank connected to my oil burner. Would you advise me to paint this with a heavy paint in order to retain heat in the water?

Answer: Paint will not be of much help. Cover the tank with an insulating jacket. Your plumber should be able to supply the material. Attaching Curtain Rods

Question: How can curtain rods be attached to cement blocks in a basement rumpus room?

Answer: At a hardware store vou can get fiber plugs to be forced into holes drilled into the concrete by a tool that comes with them. Drilling the holes is not at all difficult.

Shortage of Farm Labor Caused by War Demands

Wages 42 Per Cent Above 1941; Ray of Hope Seen in Release of Workers from Construction Jobs.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

While Mr. McNutt's man-power commission is considering the draft of a new bill for mobilizing the workers and the students and even the employers of the nation, the farmer is scratching his chin and wondering just where he will fit into the picture.

Farm laborers, of course, will be registered along with the rest, but will that cure the farmer's headaches?

Today the farm labor problem is full of superlatives and paradoxes. In the first place the unfulfilled demand for farm labor reported for July was the largest in history, 58 per cent of the total demand. In other words for every 100 hands needed, there were only 42 avail-

That doesn't mean less people were working—as a matter of fact in spite of the shortage the number of people working on the farms has increased—there were 12,009,000 as of July 1. This seeming paradox merely means that more members of the farmer's family are working, more women, high school boys and girls and many older men who had retired. Older men who did a few hours light work a day, mending fences and odd jobs, are now work-

ing full time.

Of course the shortage of farm labor is due to the fact that the war and the war industries have sorbed so many people. And this competition has skyrocketed farm wages. They are the highest in 22 years. They are 42 per cent above the wages of a year ago. The average day wage rate is the highest since 1920. It is \$2.45 and ranges all the way from \$1.15 paid in South Carolina to \$4.85 paid in the state of Washington. You can get some of Washington. You can get some idea why the farmers are fighting for parity prices when you learn that the ratio of prices received to standing for the ratio in the parity years, 1910 to 1914) that ratio stood at 83 last year since when it has dropped 8 points.

I asked a member of the depart-ment of agriculture if that wasn't an argument in favor of the farm bloc fight in congress to keep prices He replied that he thought it was an argument against war and high prices in general.

Well, there is the farmer's problem: although he pays almost double what he paid in the good old parity years 1910-1914, he still can get only 58 per_cent_ of the labor he needs.

Now comes the government ready to mobilize 60 million labor units. That includes men, women and younger folks, with the purpose eventually of having the government assign each available person to the special job in the war effort for which he is capable.

But the farmer has peculiar difficulties. He may need a lot of help for say two days putting up his hay, and then things are pretty slack until the wheat comes along. Either he will have to provide for the support of the extra help between times, or depend on the "Oakies," the migrant labor whose trials and tribulations we've heard so much about. An example of this came up recently when it was suggested that Mexican labor be brought into this country. That is a problem in the state department's bailiwick. It was pointed out that it would not be possible to pay the Mexicans for only the work actually done because as aliens they could not be permitted to enter the country if they were allowed to become public charges. Therefore they would probably have to be guaranteed a weekly or ever a monthly wage rate.

Local Problem

One reason why a general mobilization of labor is not of much help to the farmer is because the farm labor problem is Argely a local In normal times the farmer usually knows the man he wants and can call him up on the telephone and be pretty sure he will come for the few days he will be needed at the peak season. Many of these men now, of course, are off working in an armament factory, or have been drafted.

In the totalitarian countries the authorities just take anybody they want by the scruff of the neck and send him off anywhere they want him to go.

The United States is not yet ready to break up families, or to move homes. Of course, transfer of large numbers of people has been achieved to some degree in the case of the war industries where the federal government provided or helped to provide adequate housing for new industrial communities which have suddenly mushroomed into exist

There is just one ray of light on the farm labor problem and that is this: Although we expect that there will be a still greater demand for farm help next year, it is possible that some of it can recruited from construction workers with farm experience. It is believed that many of the plants and other buildings which had to be constructed to meet the war needs will be fairly well completed by next year. This may release a number of work-

Of course, the manpower mobilization bill will be very valuable in one respect. It will enable the manpower commissioner to flip a card and find out exactly what anyone who can do anything can do, what he is doing now, and where he is.

The mere registration of people has a helpful effect, too. I know a former farmer who is now working in an office. He was one of the recent registrants in the 18 to 65 group -nearer 65 than 18. He said to me, "When I filled that card out and put down 36 years experience on a farm. I thought to myself, 'well, here I am, Uncle Sam knows how to locate me and old as I am, I think I could still swing a pitchfork if they need

A Good Word For Mr. R. Riedel

In these days when wastefulness in Washington is the theme of many a letter, there is one government employee who probably has known personally more senators intimately than most Washingtonians and who hasn't had a pay raise in 14 years!

And according to most of my colleagues he has more than deserved a raise.

He is a bubbling young man in his early thirties whose job is press relations officer for the United States multifold. He labors in the service, not only of senators but also of newspaper men, radio reporters and commentators and by no means the least in their particularly pressing demands, news photographers.

He is Richard Riedel, who lacks one year of being in the government service a quarter of a century. He started as a page boy in the senate at the age of nine. He has literally grown with the work and the work has grown with him. When he first came to the senate he was too small to reach up to the counter to sign his name for his pay, he had to go in behind to get it. Today, he stands 6 feet 2 inches. And the work he does has expanded, too, immeasurably since the time he just ran errands for the senators:

Riedel remembers when by" of the senate, that hallways just off the chamber through which the senators pass when they leave the floor, was a teeming alleyway from which nobody was excluded. Any wisitor, any lobbyist, had a right to come in there and buttonhole a solon as he emerged from the chamber.

But in 1919, Sen. Philander C. Knox earlier secretary of state, changed

Now this sacred precinct is treated upon only by legitimate members of the press and radio. And, democratically enough, where they hold most of their interviews is in the President's room. That's the first one to the right just off the "lobby." A President uses this ornate salon bout once in his term of office, and then when he announces to a committee from the senate that he is through just before his successor akes the oath.

At the doorway of the lobby Riedel stands with some of his colleagues. The newsmen come to him, demand the presence of a senator and are usually accorded an interview unless the gentleman in question is about to speak on the floor, or dares not miss some procedure vital to him or his constituents.

But in the "lobby", and its adjoining antercoms no "lobbyists" may

BRIEFS. . by Baukhage

The Library of Congress has as-embled an exhibit of materials published in 64 of the 111 printed languages of the Union of Soviet So cialist Republics.

More than 39,006 women are now employed in productive capacities in the aircraft manufacturing industry as compared with only 1,900 nine months ago.

Americanization meetings for people of Japanese descent in Hawaii were recently held by the extension service with an attendance of 807 persons.

If a bomber is flying 200 MPH at 10,000 feet, a 500-pound bomb will land more than a mile and a quarter ahead of the point where it was



Cut Your Fuel Wood **During Slack Periods**

Release Transportation, Improve Forests That Way

By J. E. DAVIS

Forester, University of Illia College of Agriculture.) Woodland owners can release transportation for war purposes by burning their own wood and supplying wood for similar use in towns and cities.

Fuel-wood cutting according to a definite plan to correct poor forest conditions resulting from mistakes of the past is suggested.

Fuel wood can be obtained from misshapen trees, dead and insect-ridden trees, other cull trees, from tops of trees cut for saw logs and from suppressed or unthrifty trees cut in thin-ning or woodland improvement operations.

Trees suitable for lumber, veneer logs, box bolts or other special prod-ucts should not be taken for fuel. Large quantities of oak are needed for ships, hickory and ash for handles and lumber and pulpwood for other war industries.

These products can be obtained only from well-formed trees, and cutting them for fuel is a waste of valuable resources.

During Slack Periods. Fuel wood can be harvested dur-

ing slack periods on the farm, but some time must be allowed for sea-soning. Cutting should also be planned to promote a better stand of thrifty growing timber by remov-ing 'wolf' and 'weed' trees.

For seasoning, the wood should be

stacked, not heaped, on bed pieces over dry ground, and preferably in an open yard to get greatest air circulation. Fuel wood burns more efficiently and yields much more heat when it has dried at least six months.

Labor-Saving Device

Farmers will have to work more hours to reach their 1942 production goals unless they adopt electricity as a labor-saving device, just as tractors are being used to speed up field work.

It has already been demonstrated that much labor can be saved at a lit-

tle expense in the use of electricity for lights, for putting water under pressure, processing

and handling feeds, for electric fencing and for operating milking machines and

brooding pigs and chicks.
Electricity will play an important part in making the development of rural industries possible On farms where secondary agricultural production is not practiced, the extra time resulting from the present system of mechanized farming may be used to advantage in the shop operat-ing a wood lathe or other woodworking equipment, or on an electric welder making some part or a complete item of commercial

Vegetable Insect Control Is Not a Difficult Task

Follow a few simple rules and con-trol of vegetable insects is not difficult. A duster may be obtained for a

dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how it's done. Next, have ready a supply of insecticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated py-rethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage bugs Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of

Apply poison bait late in the afternoon for control of cut worms, grasshoppers and adult wingless May beetle, or June bug. Poison bait also will control mole crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryolite, finely chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult weevil.

Agricultural Notes

Adequate curing of the hay reduces the danger of a barn fire.

Government purchases now take four-tenths of all pork and seven-tenths of all lard produced in federally inspected packing plants

Last year's shoe production figures smashed all past records, and came within 7,000,000 pairs of the 500,000,000-mark, with an even greater output scheduled for 1942.

-Buy War Bonds-



EVERYONE knows that quick meals in the kitchen save time, but it was both time and space that had to be saved in this kitchen save time where breakfasts were eaten on the run and the children had but a few minutes for lunch. The problem was solved by building a Mrs. Spears Book 7. Send order direct to: 16-inch-wide counter under a window and then making simple

stools to be slipped under it when UNBLEACHED MUSLIN WITH EMBROIDERY

The dimensions and not in use. construction of the stools are shown here. A saw, a screw driver and a wood chisel are the only tools that were used.

The stools were painted cream color to match the woodwork and the counter was covered with blue linoleum like the floor cover ing. Cream colored place mats napkins and window curtains embroidered in colorful Mexican figures were then added to give a

smart note of gaiety.

NOTE: These curtains, mats and napkins were made of flour bags and the gay figures tell a story of life down Mexico way. A flower seller; a peon on his burro; a caballero with his guitar; a man lead-

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the backbone of a camel curved upward in the middle? 2. On what date is the longest day of the year at the equator? 3. What is another name for a

human maxillary protuberance?
4. What animal washes its food? 5. Where was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought?

6. With what legendary lady was Peeping Tom of Coventry associated?

The Answers

1. No. It is straight. The humps are chiefly fat.

2. Every day is the same length.

The raccoon.

5. At Breeds Hill nearby, but it was called the "Battle of Bunker

6. Lady Godiva. (Peeping Tom was stricken blind, legend says, when he peeked upon Lady Godiva as she made her famous ride.)

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Name Address

Everybody wants to know what to send a soldier, sailor, Coast Guardsman, or Marine. The answer is simple if he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own. Send a pound of tobacco. Tobacco, according to numerous surveys among the men themselves, is the gift most appreciated, and most wanted. Fa-vorite smoking tobacco of many service men is Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke-a title welldeserved since Prince Albert is the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. Local dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can as ideal gifts to men in the service.-Adv.

J. Fuller Pep



iller," says Aunt Netty, the day. "Folks are like wine Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

like you, get better!"
"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that
ilittle compliment, "that's because
I feel so good most of the time."
For, you know, folks, when you
feel good your disposition's apt to
be good, too. But to do that, you
got to eat right, which includes
gettin' all your vitamins. And
KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in
the two most often short in ordi-

Kelloggis Pep

HOUSEWIVES:

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

 \widehat{T}

One Start a Fire But Once a Year in the Warm Morning Heater

Have you seen this remarkable WARM MORNING Heater that people are talking so much about? It employs revolutionary construction principles which result in greater heating comfort with less fuel and very little attention. It's the only heater of its kind in the world!

Without Refueling

* Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds
100 lbs. of coal.

* Barns any kind of coal, (anthracite, bituminous or lignite) coke or briquets.

* No Clinkers, only fine ash.

* You need start a fire but on.

★ You need start a fire but once a year.

★ Your home is WARM every MORNING
when you awaken, regardless of weather.

★ Requires less attention than most furnaces.

★ Solid and substantial—yet neat in appearance. Built to give years of



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

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Married man to work on farm. If you are a good man, we will pay you \$65.00 per month, and furnish house, milk, electricity.

WANTED - Clean Rags for cleantain at least 11/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For

FOR SALE - Studio Couch in good.

FOR SALE — 7 Heifers, 6 to 12 Stanek, Jr. 17, 2nd Barton Vance months old. Good pusture included 16, 3rd. Carl Petrie 15, 7th. till winter. -L. L. LADEMANN,

FOR SALE — Well fed Frying Chickens, 20c per pound. Also Used Brick at 1½ c each — LAW RENCE ADDIS, phone 161f12. 34t. f.

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

FOR SALE — Well fed Fryer Chicks, Your choice. — W. H. MARTIN, at the Bill Hite place two miles north of East Jordan on Jensen a few days last week. tarvia road.

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

KEEP 'EM FIRING - WITH JUNK! FOR SALE - Young Pair belegian

mares. Weight 2900. Well matched for Size and color. Good work-Also some early JOSEPH CIHAK, R. 1. East Jor- to leave in two weeks. dan. Mich.

five hen turkeys, unrelated stock, spent Saturday with them.
Inquire of MRS. WILBER SPI-33x6 DLE, East Jordan R. 2.

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Better made with their sisters and prother-in-law, cement block, cement brick, cinder Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and Mr. quest. We deliver. NORTHERN Huson returned home. Phone 7372 Petoskey, Michigan

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per-cent every pay day.

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

4-H Livestock Show surpasses any held previously. A total of 148 separ-ate exhibits feature the fourth annual 4-H Livestock Show held Tues August 11, at Craven Park,

Bellaire. Boys and girls from all parts of the county brought their entries of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, and Poultry, surpassing in numbers and quality any previous show held during the past four years.

Judging was very capably handled by Ralph May, Assistant State Club Leader in charge of livestock work at Michigan State College. Mr. May placed each class of livestock by breed type first, giving reasons for such placings, then placed the class by groupings of A. B & C, awarding ribbons. Reasons for those winning ribbons were given over the public address system making it possible for all to hear.

A fine tribute and compliment to the Antrim County Boys and Girls and their leaders and Parents paid by Mr. May when in concluding the judging he stated that Antrim County ranked among the top five in the State in 4-H Livestock work. This is a fine tribute in view of the fact that practically all southern Michigan Counties have many more farm boys and girls than does An-

A new feature of this years show was the exhibit of a members herd which consists of a member who has raised a calf to maturity and exhi-bits at least the cow and calf. Six excellent exhibits were lined up. Jason Shinn of Mancelona featured the exhibit with seven fine animals which he has developed through 4-H Club Work. Many more similar or even better exhibits are expected next

In the Showmanship contest Cattle, Jason Shinn of Mancelona won for the third time entitling him permanent possession of the Contennial Cup first offered in 1940 by the Centennial Committee of Elk Rapids. Charles Stanek Jr., of East_Jordan and Barton Vance also of East Jordan were second and third respec

Berner Hansen of Kewadin won permanent possession of the Showmanship cup in Horses. This cup was also given by the Centennial Com-

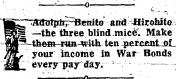
mittee. Class of Livestock Exhibited from East Jordan area, name of exhibitor, age, address and placings follow: Shorthorn Jr. Calf, Delbert Folsom Good chance for advancement. 11 East Jordan C. Shorthorn Jr Call phone number 89F21 Elsie Calf Cameron Graham, East Jordan, harges if interested. A. Shorthorn Jr. Calf, Stanley Gib-MERL H. GREEN, Elsie, Mich. bard 14, East Jordan, A. Shorthorn 34x2

2 yr. old, Charles Stanek 17, A. Jersey Jr. Calf Barton Vance 17 A. Jersey Jr. Calf. Donald Bolser 18, C. ing purposes. Each rag must con-Holstein Jr. Calf; Arlene VanDeven ter 13, A. Billy Derenzy 14, B. Richard Petrie 11, B. Morris Murphy 10, A. Holstein Jr. Yearling Edward Wil all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. — HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

A. Holstein 4 yr. old; Carl Petrie

A. Holstein 4 yr. old; Carl Petrie

A. Holstein 4 yr. old; Carl Petrie BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK! 15, A. Guernsey Jr. Caives; James Graham 13, B. Archie Derenzy 16, Graham 13, B. Archie Derenzy 16, C. Sheep; Jack Wilson 10, A. Poultry; Russell Bolser 16, B. James Mc-Laughlin 10, A. Junior Bartholomew condition. \$25.00 Cash. — 13,A. Swine; Barton Vance 16, A. FRANK M. STANEK, 403 Second Arthur Bolser 16, B. Orville Derenzy 10, B. Showmanship Cattle; Charles



MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis were n Charlevoix Tuesday on business. -Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berlin of Cheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

John Holmes of Barnard and brother Arthur of Kaleva called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen one day

Miss Jessie Metz who has been spending the summer here accompanied her sister. Mrs. Sunstedt to Flint Sunday.

Herhert Evans spent Saturday in Charlevoix where he had his examina-Potatoes. tion for the U.S. Army. He expects

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Sunstedt and FOR SALE - Danvenport and chair family of Flint were week end visitin fair condition, Gas range, va-cuum sweeper, several female birds in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jen-and a mamoth Bronz Gobler and sen. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huston and family of Detroit spent the week end blocks and manhole blocks. We al- and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne so Colorcrete masonary building City. Mrs. Evans who was spending a in any color desired. Prices on refew days with her daughter, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenser and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jensen at tended the wedding dinner of their neice Miss Emilie Gunther of East Jordan who became the bride of El mer Poole who is working in Detroit. The dinner was given by the grooms

See Record Supply Of Wheat in 1942

Smaller Crop to Be Offset By Exporting Nations.

WASHINGTON.-Despite two successive short war crops and prospects that 1942 production may be smaller yet, the world may have a larger supply of wheat this year than ever before, the agriculture department said.

This is because the surplus in the world's four leading exporting nathe United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—is the largest of record.

The department said that prospects indicate a total of 1942 crop for most of the world of around 3,950,000,000 bushels, or slightly less than last year. This figure compares with 1938's record crop of 4,636,000,000. Russia and China are excluded from the world figures because inadequate information has been available.

The world-again exclusive Russia and China—is expected to have a carryover of about 1,590,000,-000 bushels of old wheat when the 1942 crop is harvested. amount, only about bushels were expected to be held by countries other than the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina

"The large stocks in the four exporting countries and small stocks in other countries imply a serious bread situation in continental Europe," the department said.

The department expects the United States to have a wheat supply of 1,425,000,000 bushels when this year's crop is harvested. The carryover is estimated at about 630,000,000 bush-This, country normally uses 675,000,000 bushels a year for all purposes.

The crop in Europe this year is expected by the department to be about the same as last year's belowaverage harvest.

Divot Found Precious

Fragment of the Turf CHICAGO.-When the dub golfer cuts out a good-sized divot and then cusses at feeling obliged to replace probably doesn't realize that there is more to maintaining a golf course than the ample use of a strong back, water and sunshine

A recent survey conducted by the National Conference of Greenskeep ing Superintendents showed that the toal cost of maintenance for the na-tion's golf courses in 1941 was \$40,-000,000, and that the cost per hole for the average 18-hole par plant was about \$1,000.

Among the items necessary to keep a course in good condition were listed:

Three million gallons of water-10,000,000 gallons if the fairways are watered.

Five thousand gallons of gasoline for motor-driven equipment.
Twenty tons of fertilizer.

Fifty pounds of grass seed ranging in price from 25 cents for types used on the fairway to \$1.50 per pound for creeping bent used on greens. Two hundred tons of silica sand or

agricultural slag.

Five hundred feet of rubber hose. In addition, large quantities of chemicals are used to kill insects. To utilize these materials, 15,000 man-hours of labor and about 135 test tubes to tractors, must be used.

Adrift 80 Hours; Lives

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.-Capt. R. H. Cairns of the torpedoed British tanker La Carriere, who was picked up alone by the United States navy after having been given up for lost, disclosed that he had kept alive while floating amid wreckage for 80 hours by employing an old football

Rescued in his fourth day without food and water, Cairns said he re-membered from his old football days the "trick to keep chewing something to prevent thirst."

I chewed all the buttons off my jacket," he said, "and it helped."

Fourteen of the crew are still missing.

Plays Dead in Parachute

So Japanese Spare Him

CANBERRA.—Corporal Keen, R. A. A. E. gunner, lived to tell this story because he played dead in a parachute. Shot down by Japanese fighters who killed his three companions, Keen bailed out from flaming reconnaissance plane over New Guinea last week. But the Japs fired a burst of machine-gun bullets, none of which hit him. He kicked a few times, then slumped in his harness. The Japanese flew away, apparently thinking they'd fin-ished him off. But he landed in a tree and made his way back to his

Save Blood to Aid U. S. Raid Victims

NEW YORK .- A portion of the 1,000,000 unit supply of blood plasma collected by the Ameri-can Red Cross will be available for treatment of civilian air raid victims, should enemy planes strike American objectives, according to Stuart M. Crocker, vice chairman of the Red Cross war

Makes Knitting Needles

For Red Cross in Garage

MEREDITH, N. H.—About 70 per cent of the knitting needles used by American Red Cross volunteers are made in the back of William Story's garage. Employing a four-man crew in the 25 by 40 foot building, Story has a daily output of about 2,500 needles. Specifications demand that the needles be 10, 12 or 14 inches long, nickel-plated and lacquered.

Bread Sale to French

Lands German in Jail BERN.-A woman in Hamburg,

months in prison because she sold a loaf of bread to two French civil workers without coupons, the Zurich newspaper Die Tat reported. In explaining the sentence, the

court said the begging of bread by foreign workers had increased re cently, the newspaper added.

Jungles of Florida Was Once Most Fearful Spot

MIAMI, FLA.-Three-toed pygmy horses, fierce dogs as large as Shet-land ponies, bears larger than any now found in the East and hippopot tami roamed Florida junglelands 25,000,000 years ago. Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the Harvard university museum and the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass., disclosed these findings while visiting Dr. David Fair-child, eminent Florida scientist.

What You Buy With WAR BUNDS

important items in the Soldier's equipment. It consists generally of a pan, a plastic canteen and cup, a fork, knife and spoon, all in a canvas pack cover. The total cost runs up to about \$2.00.



Canteens and other items such as handles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plas-Alloy has replaced stainless You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your purchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds or Stamps eyery pay day and top the quota in your county. C. S. Treasury Departmens

PENINSULA (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

A. Reich put a new roof on his

Miss Dorothy McDonald of Three Bells Dist, spent Wednesday afternonn with Mrs. W. C. Howe at Over Look farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett, of Fremont visited their farm, the F. H. Wangeman place in Three Bells Dist Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill North Side took supper with her par pieces of equipment, ranging from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet in Advance Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell of Dave

By Old Football Trick ternoon with the Will Gaunt family in Three Bells. Mr. and Mrs. 'Hadley Edwards and

family who have occupied Hayden Cottage for two weeks returned to their home in Dearborn Sunday,

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm are running the combine together almost night and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of Detroit were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North home ide Sunday, Mrs. Barton was formerly Juanita Loomis.

Mrs. Vale Gee and little son Larry f East Jordan visited her father, George Staley and brother Buddy Staley at Stoney Ridge farm Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Beryl Bennett and Arene Hayden began work last Wednesday at the East Jordan Canning factory and are boarding with Mrs. Mary

Mrs. B. R. Winburn and sister and the young Mr. Winburn of Birming-ham have returned to their home after short stay at their farm at Holy Hill South Side.

Frank Ross of Norwood came to the Will Gaunt farm Friday and will help with the farm work. Mr. Sam McClure of Deer Lake is also helping and Gerild Edwards of Dearborn helped them

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Hayden and

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane who have occupied their cottage at Cedar Lodge recently Mr. and Mrs. lonkin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Elmount of Royal Oak have returned to their homes and Mr. and Mrs. McWatenhill and family of Detroit came Sunday and will occupy the cottage for two

Wm. Little of Detroit arrived at 'edar Lodge for a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane who were so severely injured in a car wreck a few weeks ago. Their daughter Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm. have been with them since they came up a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are improving slowly and hope

There were 42 at the Star Sunday School August 16. The school has a beautiful large new bible a gift of Mr. Ferris Stone who also purchased and decded to the community the Star Sunday School house two years ago, family of Pleasant View farm took The building has been reroofed, paintsome hogs to the Gaylord Market ed and other wise improved by the Wednesday. They picked several Community since. The Sunday School quarts of black berries on their way also gave (\$5) to the U.S.O.

All The Makin's For PICKLING

Bulk and Package Spices

Mixed Pickling Spice Cloves

All-Spice Cassia Buds Celery Seed Saccharin

Stick Cinnamon Fresh Dill Mustard Seed **Tumeric**

Ground Mustard Brown Sugar Morgan's Cider Vinegar

REGULAR MASON COVERS

Kerr Lids and Rings. - Can Rubbers

Common and Wide Mouth

Speaking of Sugar . . .

NO. 8 STAMP DUE NEXT MONDAY

5 lbs. on each stamp White - Brown - 4 XXXX - Cube

Royal Jello Puddings, all flavors _____ 2 for 15c PORK and BEANS, No. 2 size _____ 2 for 25c PORK and BEANS, 21/2 size _____ 15c MUSTARD, quart 12c COCOA, 2 lbs. _____ 20c VEGETABLE SOUP, tall can TOMATO JUICE, 11/2 pints _____ 2 for 25c TOMATO-JUICE, 46 oz. 18c

FREE PROTECTIVE COVER FOR YOUR

GRAPE JUICE, quart _____ 35c

APPLE JUICE, 46 oz. _____ 16c

THE QUALITY **FOOD MARKET**

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

"Aren't we lucky! Think how much longer our tires can last!"



Use it wisely

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS

STANDARD SERVICE

CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS



• Today thousands of patriotic Americans are saving their tires through a new war-time method of cross-switching. This method, is built around Standard Oil Dealers' Tire Mileage Gauge, a measuring instrument for estimating the mileage left in your tires. With this estimate your dealer can place each tire where it will give the most mileage. Have him do this every 2500-5000 miles-older tires should be switched every 2500 miles to get maximum mileage from the set. * * ★ Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps to help guarantee

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

To make your car last long, run well, team up with these two great standbys . . .

STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE. . the choice of midwest motorists

STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL

parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole of Ly a margin of 2 to 1" over any other brane fund of greater New York. -_ Charlevoix Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky were Detroit visitors last week.

C. M. Pumfrey of Ludington spen the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walton are visiting friend and relatives in Flint thi

Miss Norma Butzen of Detroit is guest of her friend, Miss Aurora

John Lenosky went to Detroit last week, where he entered the Ford Trade School.

The Lutheran Young Peoples Lea gue will be held at the Tourist Park Sunday August-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren C. Bow of Detroit are here for an outing at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine of Midland were week end guests of the former's father, B. L. Lorraine.

Jack Bowman of Algonac was guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr., last week.

Mrs. E. Cunningham of Petoskey day. was a Sunday visitor at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Mrs. Eva Votruba was called to Joliet by the death of a brother-in-law, Mr. Nicholas Britz first of the

gon and Walter Hickox of Detroit were guests at the Harry Parks hom-

Roland Woodcock spent the week end from his work in Pontiac, with Marion Thomas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mrs. McRoberts and children of brother-in-law and Traverse City were guests of the for- Mrs. H. P. Porter, mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake, last week.

Mrs. Don Conway and family returned to their home in Clio, Saturday, after visiting East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacConnel of Ann Arbor were week end guests of the former's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

James Ward of Lansing and Friends, Robert Patrick of Charlotte and Edward Trmbruster of Buffalo N.Y., spent the week end at the for mer's cabin on Jordan River visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mae Martin of Flint spent last week at the

Give war calls the areen light!

The weight of war on the telephone lines grows heavier day by day. We can't build enough new lines to carry the added load because materials are even more urgently needed for planes, tanks and ships.

So it's up to all of us to help clear the voice highways for vital military and war production calls.

Before you make any Long Distance call, stop and ask yourself:

1. Is it necessary?

2. Will it interfere with

war calls?

And please keep all your calls -local or Long Distance as brief as you can. Remen ber - WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH!



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY ---

Mrs. Alice Shepard is guest Flint relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Al Torpey of St. Clair Shures is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Merle Thompson.

Clarence Healey, Jr., left Satur day for Chicago where he will attend the Crane School.

Mrs. S. E. Rogers attended the wedding of her son Rodney in Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and child en of Detroit are visiting East Jor dan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hurley of Royal Ook are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Colter.

Mrs. R. P. Maddock visied her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell and fam ily, at Bellaire part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cuson of Lan sing are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, other friends and relatives.

Wilbur Bender, S. C. 2 C, of C.G.R. 126, Chicago, visited his wife and daughter at Charlevoix Hospial, Tues-

The August meeting of the W.C.T. II. will be held at the home of Mrs Percy Penfold Monday evening, August 24.

Mrs. E. A. Adams of Lansing and Mrs. James Salt of Dayton, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall of Muske- were guests of Mrs. Ida Kinsey the past few days.

Miss Myra Thomas of Kalamazoo is guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Lew is and family; and her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benford of Mi

Pleasant are guests of the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barrie of Flint

spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visited their mother Mrs. Elva Barrie. Mrs. Blake Collins returned to De-

troit Sunday after spending the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hale and family. Mrs. E. R. Scopelli and daughter

Jean of Kenosha, Wis., have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. William Spidle and oher relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tousch with children, and friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Tousch home in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Muma and daughter, Marcella, and niece, Marie MacDonald, of Richmond spent the week end at their home in East Jor-

A son, Robert Walter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow at Charle-voix Hospital, Monday, Aug 17. Mrs. Bulow was formerly Miss Blanche

Mrs. Bill Bramer and daughter Barbara Ann of Traverse City were guests of the former's parents, and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr., last

Davis.

Marlin (Spin) Cihak came from Muskegon for the week end. Mrs. Cihak and children returned to Mus-

r. and Mrs. Lew Harnden and son of Detroit...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinruck and baby, Harry Jr., of Frankfort, Edward Tillotson of Ellsworth were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bray of Cin cinnatti, Ohio, were week end guests of the latter's father, Arthur Moore, and daughter, June, at the cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

A daughter, Francis Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bender at Charlevoix Hospita, Sunday, August 16. Mrs. Bender was formerly Miss Betty Kamradt.

Rose Helen, Louise, Kenneth and Vverett Bartholemew of St. Clair parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartho-Sores are guests of their grand lemew, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek and family spent Sunday in Mt. Pleasant with their sons Glenn and Robert who are taking a course in Chemistry at Central Michigan College.

A son, Larry Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Drenth of Ellsworth, Saturday August 15, at Char-levoix Hospital, Mrs. Drenth was before her marriage, Miss Reva Wilson

. A party of East Jordan ladies en-joyed a pot luck super at the cottage of Mrs. Grace O'Conner and Mrs. Rae Milford, former East Jordan residents, near Boyne City last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anthony Kenny, and grandson, Buddy Davis, were week and guests in Muskegon.
On Sunday the yattended the graduation exercises of Mercy Central
school of Nursing in Grand Rapids. Miss Virginia Davis, grand daughter of Mrs. Kenny, was a graduate.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!

Cyriel Dolezel and David Pray vere Grand Rapids visitors, Sunday

Larry Brandeberry of Detroit was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis. His daughter, Carrol Ann, who has been spending several weeks here returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, accom panied by the Misses, Edith and Ro salie Rogers of Birmingham, left Sunday to visit the former's son, George, at Fort Crowder, Joplin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnden, Mr and Mrs. Lew Harnden and Melvin Graham, returned home to Haze Park, Saturday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser Mrs. Frank Lenosky, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and Mary Ann Lenosky and Mrs. Frank Lenosky attended the Commence ment of the Mercy Central School of Grand Rapids, Sunday. Nusing, Grand Rapids, Sunday. Frances Lenosky was a member of the class.

Lyle Weaver, who is in the U. S. Navy, spent last Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, leaving Saturday to return to New York. He was accompanied from Detroit to East Jordan by his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weaver and children Karen and Rodney.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Clifford Pumfrey of Frankfort spent the week end at the Frank Lelosky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Mrs. Clement Kenny and children were Thursday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Word has been received that Pvt Donald Zoulek is stationed at Camp Crowdin, Missouri.

Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey is convalescing at the home of her mother,

Jim Rebec spent the week-end from his work in Lansing, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec.

Misses Paygic and Lynda Schroeder spent Wednesday with their grandmother Mrs. Luther Brintnall

Sunday callers at Pete * Zouleks were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and children,



"Trailer Vagabond"



By WARREN BAYLEY

Hurley, Wis, - The Last Frontier Of The Midwest

Across the Montreal River that sep-Opper Peninsula of Michigan is a little bridge that connects the two main streets of Ironwood, Michigan and Hurley, Wisconsin. Some writer has loughtfully named this little bridge

If you are a little dry as you cross. just close your eyes and wander into uny doorway your feet may chance o lead you. Your hopes will be rewarded. The first 42 places of business on the Wisconsin side of the river are saloons. They stand side by side, of home-brew. There is no other kind of business in

between. and you wander a little farther up-H more saloons to take care of your

worry about is the time. When it's ed again in the basement and on the closing time in other places. Hurley is second floors. Since then the town has egon with him, Monday, where they just hitting its stride. The keys to the run more or less unmolested. W. H. Ziegler of Ridgeway, Ohio, ed day and night since the 80's of the was guest at the home of Mr. and last century. This record is still inWisconsin laws bother us. You see,
Mrs. Frank Kiser over the week end. tact and from present observations it we're not in Wisconsin." will remain so for another hundred

vears. Generally boom-towns hold the lime-

with Hurley. Maybe they don't make those two-fisted law officials anymore, or maybe Hurley is just-too fough a to crack. The most probable rea on path and no one has bothered to care what they do in the north-woods.

Coming to think about it, that can't the reason either. During the days The Bridge of Sighs." It is the port of prohibition it burned the brightest of entry into the last frontier of the and plenty of Federal men gave it a midwest - Hurley, Wis. - a combin- try. I was there in 1922 and looking ation of Tombstone. Dodge City and back I can see why all the boys with Isadwood rolled into one and still dothe bright stars gave it the go-by, ing business as usual.

Tenning a town to which several thousand woodsmen and another several his bridge from the Michigan side, thousand miners go to spend their paychecks is not a task to be hankered after. So the law-boys just closed their eyes to what was going on and went somewhere else and nabbed some fellow making a couple bottles

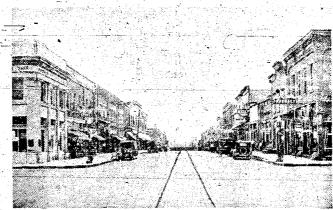
There was one big raid during pro hibition that had a little success. The If, by chance, your thist is not acute local people tell about it with a smile. A Federal Man swore in some 70 dep town - don't be alarmed. There are uties, dressed them all as lumberreeds. A total of 86 in a town of 3,375 in a bunch. In all they succeeded in pad-locking some 60 odd places but Another thing you don't have to within the hour the same places open-

places were thrown away when the Today I asked a fellow why Wis-joints were opened. They have operat- consin closing hours didn't apply to

Hurley must be a country all

"Trailer Vagabond" is sponsored light for a brief span of years and then and appears in this paper through the some hard-hitting law official brings courtesy of the Huffman Funeral law and order. At least that's the way they do it in the movies. But not so East Jordan, Mich., phone 121.

THE LAST FRONTIER OF THE MIDWEST





Two views of Silver St., in Hurley, Wisconsin. A total of 86 saloons operates night and day in this town of 3,375 people.

Story by Trailer Vagabond

War will take most of the nation's stock of metal. Machinery parts will be harder to get as time goes on. Make repairs now to your farm machinery. You will need it for planting. You will need it for harvesting. Do not delay. We shall be glad to help responsible farmers to protect themselves now. Applications for such

loans will have our prompt con-

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN



- SAT. AUG. 21 - 22 Sat. Mat. 2:30 A NEW HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY ADVENTURE
BILL BOYD AND ANDY CLYDE

TWILIGHT On The TRAIL COMEDY — HEDDA HOPPER — TRAVEL — NEWS

Sun. Mat. 2:30 SUN. - MON. - TUES. IN GEORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
DOROTHY LAMOUR — JACK HALEY

BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON NOVELTY

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c BOBBY BLAKE MOKEY

AND THRILLS "PERILS OF NYOKA."

IT'S THE PERFECT RECREATION SIX PERFECT A.B.C. LANES EAST JORDAN RECREATION - NEXT DOOR TO TEMPLE

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

BASEBALL

Play-off Game

CHARLEVOIX vs. TRAVERSE CITY

at EAST JORDAN — SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 This is a Challange Game! Charlevoix and Traverse City have each won two games on their home field this seasem. Charlevoix has accepted Traverse City's challange for a Play-Off on a neutral field. This is it! Don't miss this Thrilling Contest!

Game Called at 3 o'Clock

Admission 25c



This popular still fishing favorite has a preference for worms and minnows as food - it can be caught in almost any part of the country.



Fishing is more fun for your dollar than any other sport. Let us prove it to you — stop in today and look over our complete line of fishing tackle.

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

EAST JORDAN, MICH. PHONE 19



SADDLE and RIDE By ERNEST HAYCOX WHU

THE STORY SO FAR: Although he is also a rancher, Clay Morgan decides to play a lone hand against Bon Heren-deen, another rancher; who is trying to run the cattle country his own way. Of his old friends, only Hack Breathitt is still on his side. The others—like Gurd Grant, Lige White and Charley Hillhouse—are supporting Herendeen, more or less in self defense. Gurd Grant's sister, Catherine, is in love with Clay and is at his ranch when Hack Breathit rides up followed by Herendeen, Lige White and Gurd. Catherine hides, but Gurd recognizes her horse. Herendeen continues his war on "nesters" and squatters by warning the Gales to get

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VI

Morgan entered War Pass in first darkness, putting up at Gentry's. There would be supper for him at Ann McGarrah's but for some reason that wasn't very clear to him, he went to the Long Grade saloon, found Hack Breathitt, and took him to the hotel for a meal.

When he got to Ann McGarrah's he found her kneeling before Janet adjusting the pleats of Janet's dress. Ann McGarrah said: "I'll get you

a meal, Clay."

"No," he said, "I didn't want to bother. I ate at the hotel."

She showed him a quick, faintly hurt surprise, but covered it up a once. "We should be starting for the school in a little while."

"Am I taking you to the dance?" She said: "You hadn't asked."
"So now I'll ask."

Morgan and Janet passed through the store and sat on the porch steps watching the crowd roll along the

Aim McGarrah presently came out, dressed in a pearl-white gown; it made her eyes darker, it made her black hair shine by contrast Standing before her, marveling at the change, he reflected that she was different from the women of

The gentle flow of the crowd carried them up the hill to the school. At the door Janet left them and-Morgan found two seats near the front of a made platform. Breathit stood in the rear of the room, crowd ed between other townsmen. caught Breathitt's eye but Hack only shook his head, unsmiling and clear

ly ruffled by something.

It went by grades, some singing some dancing, some reciting. He was nervous, not realizing it. When Janet came forward to the edge of the stage a fine sweat broke across his forehead and he pushed his legs against the floor, trying to remember what the first line of her poem was. Afterwards she made a quick curtsy and her voice came over the room, precise as it always was, and quite sure. When she was through he sat still, not looking around at the other people. Ann said something to him, turning him. She was smiling with that brightness which comes so close to tears. He mur-mured "Yes," and was thinking of Lila who would have been happy to have seen this. This was about all the heard of the program, for it was

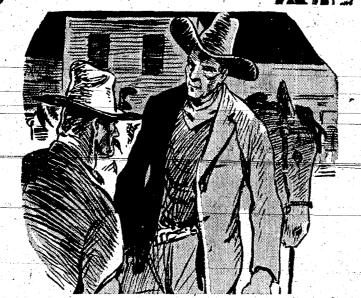
Hack Breathitt went directly into the Long Grade and saw a solid line at the bar. Nearest him were a of Grant Crowfoot riders all of them his friends. Billy Mc-Quire said, "Step in here, Hack," but Breathitt shook his head and balanced on his heels, his face cool and smooth and tough. Herendeen's men had gathered at the far end of emnly. Liard Connor and Bones Mc-Geen were side-by-side at the bar, turned from him, but he knew they had him spotted in the back bar mirror. He pushed up his hat and walked on, making a turn behind these two. There wasn't any space-between them, but he came against them and shoved them aside.

He stared straight ahead, into the mirror. Their faces came around to him, with the reserve he had seen many times before in moments of trouble. He knew what the expression meant. The barkeep came down his way, waiting for his choice; Breathitt said gently: "Not now, Sam, When I drink, it'll be in bet-

ter company." It was a sound that traveled around him. The talk in the saloon faded a little and he saw, still watching the mirror, men's hats and heads Liard Connor pulled his arm aside. Bones McGeen sudden-ly grimed over his whisky glass, In Hack's voice was the flat mel-

ody of a man on edge. "Maybe it was just an accident when you boys bumped into me down by the hotel. Maybe. If there's something in your craw, you don't have to go to that trouble. I can hear English, if you bullheads can talk it. I don't like my feet stepped on. I'll be out on that street all evenin'. Try it again."

He withdrew from the bar and stepped to the door with the solid silence of the crowd following him. He batted the doors aside with his shoulders. On the walk, he turned quickly toward his horse, which was near Gentry's. He seized his gunbelt from the saddle horn and buck led it around him and pulled the bottom of his coat over it. One hand resting on the horse, he watched the street, knowing that the town was no longer safe for him. None of the Herendeen bunch showed up at the Long Grade door, though he realized they would be



Suddenly Jesse Rusey slid from the shadows and was before him.

iff Nickum came into the light of pression of any kind. It was a sigthe hotel. People kept crossing to the Odd Fellows' Hall and the music and the scrape of feet made quite a racket, and—

Suddenly Jesse Rusey slid from the shadows and was before him.

He had the soft-footedness of a cat, this marshal, and eyes that could burn through a brick wall. It gave Hack Breathitt a moment's self-affront to think Rusey had come on him thus unawares, but he stood fast, not saying anything. The mar-shal's hand reached out and hit Hack Breathitt's flank, where the gun was Afterwards Rusey, no man to ask questions, made a turning circle on his heels, looking the whole street through. He said then, "Be careful, Hack," and stepped back into the

Parr Gentry called for a schot-tische. Lige White came over to claim Ann McGarrah, leaving his wife with Clay. They went wheeling and dipping around the floor, Mrs White very graceful in his arms, and very pretty; but her glance kept following her husband with that calm indrawn attention Morgan had oticed so often.

Herendeen had kept Catherine Grant to himself. After the schottische Morgan returned Mrs. White to Lige and stood awhile, idly talk ing. The stag line thickened. Grant was over there and Gurd's glance was directly on him, and stayed on him without recognition. Parr Gentry said, "Pick your partners for a waltz," and the fiddles began tuning-up again. Clay remained in his tracks, head-down, puzzled by Gurd Grant's cut. Some thing was in the wind. He couldn't catch it with his mind, but he knew Herendeen had somehow gotten at Gurd. He debated it coolly, trying to make up his mind, until he heard Ann say, "What is it, Clay?"

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing at all." Herendeen and Catherine were only a few feet away. Catherine's glance touched him, brief and interested, and then he forgot Gurd and put his hand to Ann McGarelbow and moved her toward Herendeen. It amused him to see Herendeen's ruddy face show instant intolerance. He said to Cath-"Should be ours, I think," moved away with her as the waltz

you would."

ou would."
"One more week — one more
ance: War Pass, the Burnt Ranch dance. the old hall at Chickman This goes back a long way." school, Creek. "Do you remember so many of those dances, Clay?"
"Yes," he said, "I guess I do

when I'm dancing with you." These dance nights were like markers leading into the back years. He visualize most of them; he could remember the fun of most of them, "It is an odd thing," he said, and was puzzled by his own senti-ment in the matter, "but it seems to be a habit I'm afraid to stop. Like a man that has done one thing so long he can't quit without breaking something that holds him together. She murmured: "This dance, Clay

with me?" "Ten years of it," he said. "We were pretty young and all our friends were young, and we had a fine time. As long as we keep on we've still got something left, of those times. Of everything that used to be. It is a way of keeping yes-

terday alive, I guess."

"It will die sometime, Clay."

"I hate to think of it." They were all around the hall be-fore she spoke. "It isn't the good times you want to remember, Clay. It is one person you never want to forget. I know. I watched you tonight when Janet spoke. I knew

what you were thinking. Not of Janet, not of anything or anybody in the hall. It was Lils, wasn't it?"

"Why, yes," he said, in some surprise. "How would you know that?"

Slowly turning with the spine of the Slowly turning with the swing of the waltz, he saw Harry Jump come up the stairs and move through the loitering stags at the edge of the floor. Harry Jump was here when he should have been forty miles out in the Moguls. Morgan wheeled Catherine around, losing Harry Jump, and catching him again. moving his way soon enough. Sher- Jump saw him and showed no ex-

Morgan said: "Maybe you'd like

a drink of water."
She had been too long in the country not to know. She slipped her arm through his elbow and they left the floor, passing Harry Jump without giving him notice. They went down the stairs into the soft dark shadows. Harry Jump's boots scuffed the stairs following. He passed them, saying from the side of his mouth, "Not here, Clay." They followed him as far as Gen-

try's and stopped before him.
"All right," said Morgan.
"You sure?" said Harry Jump, staring at Catherine.

"I'll go," she said.
"Never mind," answered Morgan. 'You know better, Harry."

"Well, then. I rode through Gov-ernment Valley before dark tonight. There's a notice posted on the build-The land office is selling the valley at auction tomorrow after-

noon at four o'clock, in Sage City." He waited for Morgan to speak and when Morgan kept silent, he added: "That notice should have been posted a month before the sale. Somebody's got at somebody to hold off until it was too late for you. It's nine o'clock now until four tomorrow. Hundred and

ninety miles to go."

Morgan said: "I talked to Fred Rich at the post office a few days ago, and he knew nothing." He drove his hands in his pockets; he had his head up, he was watching the mouth of the Odd Fellows' door-. But he wasn't seeing it, Cath erine realized. He was a long, still shape-in the shadows, quietly con sidering this little treachery. had a way of absorbing trouble and punishment without showing emo tion; he had a way of storing these things in his mind. He said: "All right, Harry.'

He turned back with Catherine. She said: "Speculators, Clay. Ben." She knew how he felt about Government Valley.

The music had stopped. Coming up the stairs they saw Herendeen and Ann standing at the edge of the hall, neither one liking the other enough to keep up conversation. Herendeen never bothered to con ceal his feelings. He displayed resentment how as they came forward. He ducked his head at Catherine. "My dance," he said, and led her away. Out on the floor he looked toward Morgan, a thoughtfulness on his cheeks.

-Ann said: "Don't make me dance with him again."

He said: "I guess I've got to take you home. I'll have to ride." She got her wrap at once and they went down the stairs. The sense of wasting time pushed Morgan along, making Ann McGarrah walk quite fast. On the store porch he thought to lift his hat. "Tell Janet I'll be back to take her home on Wednesday," he said, and swung away.

For Ann McGarrah the evening went flat as she watched him go; he had not thanked her, he had not even thought of her these last moments, he had not taken her into his confidence and mentioned the trouble that now made him disappear at the head of the street. Still and dark and hurt, she looked down at the smooth front of her dress, knowing that she was pretty and knowing she had, for a moment, warmed his heart. And then this had gone. She thought of Catherine, coolly and critically, and turned into the store. Janet was asleep. Standing over the bed in the dark room, Ann McGarrah watched Janet's small sweetly mature face, seeing there so much of her mother. This was the secure grip Lila held on Clay Morgan—this was Lila's power, this was her way of forever reminding Clay of the past, and this was her way of holding him to an unreal, unjust obligation. Thinking of all this, Ann McGarrah hated Lila with a secret, passionate fullness. She turned back the extra covers from the child and left the room. Going up Stage Street, Clay Mor-

gan reached Harley Stewart's house at the top of the hill. When Stewart came to the door, Morgan said: "Come down to the bank, Harley. I've got to have some money inside of fifteen minutes."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED" UNIFORM_INTERNATIONAL JCHOOL L -esson

Lesson for August 23

son subjects and Scripture texts se-and copyrighted by International ill of Religious Education; used by

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD-

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 29:10-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whithersoever thou goest.—Genesis 28:15.

Deception, trickery, falsehood,

jealousy were all present in the fam-ily of Isaac at the time of our lesson. A hopeless situation, one would say; and so it was, apart from one thing—the grace of God. We speak that phrase so easily, but in reality it has an infinite depth of meaning.

Jacob shared the deception planned by his mother, and thereby he received the blessing of Esau. Not willing to wait God's time for the carrying out of His purpose, they sinned to gain an advantage. Then to escape the wrath of Esau, he had to flee. The journey was ostensibly to find a wife, but in fact a flight from an enraged brother. Could such a journey, bring a man to a place of blessing? It did, as

I. A Revelation of God's Grace (vv. 10-15)

The fugitive was overtaken by darkness on the second night of his journey, and made his bed in the Then came the magnificent vision of the ladder of heaven.

Heaven and earth are not separated. There is a way to reach the throne of God, and there is a way for God to reach and bless His peo-ple. The vision of the ladder thus reassured Jacob. We need only re-member the God-Man Christ Jesus, who came from glory and has returned there to now appear as our dvocate, to be assured of this fact.

God renewed to Jacob the nant with Abraham and with Isaac. He does not forget. Men make treaties only to break them. God says, "I will not leave thee, until I up occasions this summer-you need look no further than Pattern have done that which I have spoken to thee of" (v. 15). is just right, it has all the ingredi-

1624-B

FIT is a pretty frock your little

No. 1624-B! Here is a style which

heart neckline, the short puffed

sleeves, the nipped-in waistline, the billowy skirt fullness! Every

lattering feature is here-and stil

The style, as you can see, is

Popular Two-Piece Frock.

GET yourself into this brisk

like a suit with a cardigan jacket

top, an eight gored, pencil-slim

skirt and a neat dickey collar, if

you want to know true comfort for summer! Pattern No. 1615-B can

be followed by the least experi-

young two-piece outfit, cut

It will be simple and

girl needs-for party and dress-

In His matchless grace God relieved Jacob's fear by assuring him ents which make little girls look of His protection; his loneliness by lusciously feminine — the sweet-His divine presence; and his uncertainty regarding the future by the promise of blessing.
The response of Jacob was

II. A Realization of God's Great- it is a dress which anyone who (vv. 16-19).

Full of holy fear and of awe, home.

Jacob realized the presence of the infinite God. It is a proper and a one which can be interpreted to the infinite God. It is a proper and a one which can be interpreted to the can be interpreted to the can be interpreted to the can be interpreted. wholesome reaction when a man, many materials everything from realizing himself to be in God's pres- a flowery chintz to the sheerest of ence, is overcome by the awe-inspir- organdy! ing experience. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1624-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2½ yards 35-inch material.

Possibly the reason for our lack of ly in dotted swiss! reverence for holy things, for the Lord's day—yes, for God Himself, is because He has become a little God, weak and uninspiring in our thinking. Theologians, preachers, and teachers have dared to speak swelling words of disrespect con-cerning His miraculous power, have denied the deity of His Son, have ruestioned the authority of His Word. Having sown the wind of unbelief, they have reaped from the people the whirlwind of irreverence, a belittling of God, and a rejection of His authority (Hos. 8:7).

Jacob was reminded of God's im mediate presence-"the Lord is in this place." The place of his vision of heavenly things had special meaning to Jacob.

But the underlying truth is that God is everywhere. He is not only in the church, or in the place of vision or of soul-struggle; He is also in the place of trial, of suffering, of sorrow, of loneliness—yes, even of sin. The thing that Jacob "found out that night was not that God visits man, but that God is with man wherever he is. We expect to meet Him in the sanctuary; but He is near us in the market place . . . Not alone in the sanctuary, but where the multitude gather fiance of His law, He is there" (G.

Campbell Morgan).
This rich experience led Jacob to-III. A Recognition of God's Goodness (vv. 20-22).

The God who would supply his every need, who would watch over him and keep him, was recognized by Jacob as being worthy of his de-votion, and he made a vow that He should be his God (v. 21).

The grace and goodness of God intended to bring men to faith in Him and devotion to His service Yet men can go on year after year, the beneficiaries of all His bounty, and never so much as say you," let alone recognize Him as Lord. Jacob made a very practical and

workable decision to demonstrate the reality of his vow. He promised that one tenth of all God gave him should be given back for a sacred We agree with Dr. W. H. Griffith

Thomas that "if only some of those who are inclined to criticize Jacob would do what he promised and give a tenth of their income to God, different state of affairs would bhtain in connection with God's work at home and abroad."

Trickery and deception were changed to truthfulness and devo-tion when Jacob met God face to face. The same blessed transformation awaits those who meet our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in faith. Have you met Him?



linen, set off with a spick-and span dickey of white pique. Tailored, neat and becoming this two-piece outfit is sweeping the country as one of this season's most popular fashions for miss and matron. Try it in your wardtoo, in the wash materials you like best.

> Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1615-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 39, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves requires 414 yards 35-inch material; 34 yard contrast for dickey. Send your order to:

211 West Wacker Dr.

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern destred Pattern No.....Size..... Name....

Address

Dangerous Low Notes

The lowest notes on the pipe organs in many-European cathedrais are rarely played because it is feared-that the intense vibrations might shatter the stained-

MOROLINE

Unmovable Dispositions Believe if thou wilt that mountains change their places, but believe not that men change their enced dressmaker. You'll find it dispositions .- Mahomet.



-A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and lots of milk. It gives you VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD-ENERGY. As recommended by the

U. S. Nutrition Food Rules, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive value through the addition of thiamin (Vitamin B₁), niacin and Iron, --



RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

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



It's a Good Morning With Flapjacks in Syrup! (See Recipes Below.)

This Sunday's Breakfast

Sliced Peaches in Orange Juice

*Feather-Fluff Griddle Cakes

Poached Eggs

Maple Syrup Beverage

sausage or crisp brown bacon

At least one serving of cereals is the nutrition requirement for the

breakfast, with cream and sugar and

warmer weather — they're crisp, light, and nutritious. Recently some

all the whole-grain richness and nu-

Light as down flapjacks are a welcome sight at breakfast! Try these:

*Feather Fluff Griddle Cakes.

(Makes about 18 cakes)

2 cups rich sour milk or buttermilk

Have all ingredients at room tem-

perature. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly. Add milk to eggs. Gradu-

just enough to make a smooth bat-ter. Cook on ungreased griddle. Try out one cake and if batter is too

Fried eggs are good to serve with

these griddle cakes. Fry them thus:

Slip eggs into a scant 1/8 inch layer of moderately hot fat. Cook at mod-

erate heat, dipping fat over eggs to

cook to desired doneness. Turn, if

Sunday Breakfast.

pan, add a small amount of water.

sages and let brown. Serve with poached eggs on top of toasted Eng-lish muffins. Red current jelly or

golden peach jam makes a delecta-

If you've never tried old-fashioned

scrapple, you have a real treat a-comin' to you:

Pork Sausage Scrapple.

A cups builing, saited water

Cook cornmeal in rapidly boiling

alted water, and add sausage to

mixture. Blend thoroughly. Rinse

a loaf pan with cold water and pack

in hot scrapple. Let stand in ice-

box overnight, covered with waxed paper. Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve with

spiced applesauce, cranberry sauce

or maple syrup.

A variation of the ham 'n' eggs

Frivolettes With Ham. (Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs, remove yolks

teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mash yolks and mix with cheese butter, seasonings. Reall whites.

Press together. Pour a rich cream

sauce over them and sprinkle but-

tered crumbs over them. Brown a

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, n. Please enclose a stamped, addressed Chicago, relove to your reply.

few minutes in a hot oven.

on browned circles of ham.

What are your food problems?

velope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Uni

4 tablespoons grated cheese

1 pound sausage, in bulk

(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups cornmeal

theme is this:

Salt and pepper

Melted butter

Place sausage links in a frying

Serve at once on warmed

thick, add a little more milk.

stir in dry ingredients. Stir

½ cup prepared pancake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

tritive value in them.

eggs, well beaten

11/2 cups white flour

1 teaspoon salt

platter.

Do not prick the

skins. Cover and

let steam 5 min-

utes, then drain.

Cook over slow

heat, add 3 table-

spoons of peach

juice to 8 sau-

ble dish.

This is most easily served at

there you have a week's ideas.

The Cereals.

*Recipe Given

Breakfast Time

Whether you wake to the crowing of the rooster or the jingle of an alarm' clock, it's a signal to be up and about seeing to the day's work. But first! A hearty breakfast is in order so that system ean

get started on its day's routine in the proper form. No matter whether it's for the head of the famgoing off to the defense plant, daughter on her way to the nurses' aid class, moth-

or the youngsters, no one should skip blithely over this meal of the

For years doctors and dieticians have looked askance at those who passed up a real up-and-at-them breakfast because it doesn't give the body a chance to start functioning early in the day. If you're fat, you need fruit-egg-toast-andbeverage breakfasts to start your metabolism working at top speed to start/tearing down of excess tissues.

If you're thin, then you need just as much of a breakfast with a few more trimmings, to start building yourself. If you're normal, you still need the hearty breakfast so you can maintain your health and give your body its daily nutritional requirements. And one of the best recommendations for a real breakfast is the good way it starts you on your day's work. None of that drowsy, it's-hard-to-wake-up-in-themorning feeling. No, Ma'am!

Hardest thing about breakfasts is that it's easy to get into a rut by

serving the same foods morning after morning. This is rather strange, considering how much time and effort is spent on

getting variety into the other two-squares a day Well, why not variety for breakfast?

You can have this variety in fruit. Yes. I know you like juice pretty well, but you'll get out of the morning doldrums quickly enough if you punctuate the breakfast with favorite fruits-in-season, other fruit juices and some of those canned fruits you put up during the summer months,

Toast? If you insist on toast, try using whole wheat, rye, raisin, cracked wheat, etc. Naturally, the bread should be enriched so you'll get the most out of toast. And then there are all sorts of hot breads that will send the family cheering off to work blueberry muffins, pe can rolls, muffins, and flapjacks!

Eggs in all manner of ways are a good standby. Poached, fried, coddled, baked, scrambled, a la goldenrod, or combined with ham, sizzlin'

Lynn Says: Tips for Breakfast Fruits: You're going to be a little shor on sugar so do the most with what you have. A little salt in cooked fruit or sprinkled on such things as melons brings out true fruit flavor, requires less sugar. Lemon or lime juice with mel-

on enhances the natural, sweet ness. Try it.

Orange juice, chilled before the fruit is squeezed, is an excellent pep-you-up. Let the sugar stand on grapefruit a while (while the coffee percolates) and the sugar will melt and go further. Try eating fruit or juice first, but saving half to finish off your breakfast-it will leave a fresh taste in your mouth.
Fruit stewed should have sugar

added after it is stewed, with a pinch of salt. You won't need

as much sweetening, this way.

Cook dried fruits with a slice
of lemon or orange. These citrus
fruits have an affinity with dried apricots, peaches, prunes and ap-

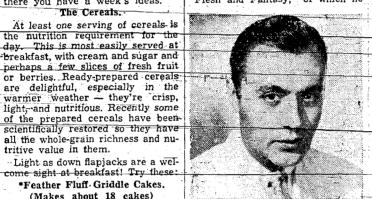
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union

EIGHTY army nurses whose names ought to go down in history because of the courage with which they did their work during the siege of Bataan will receive their due partially, at least, in a picture which paramount has scheduled for production in the autumn. Called "Hands of Mercy," it will be produced and directed by Mark Sandrich, who'll take a hand also in writing the scenario. Another timely picture will be Metro's "Next of Kin," in which Joan Crawford will appear as a girl without social background, who marries a naval officer, and finds herself confronted with navy snobbery. Joan will come out on top of

Bette Davis refuses to call her vegetable garden at her Sugar Hill, N. H., home a "victory garden." Like a lot of other people, she discovered to her sorrow that vegetables won't grow just because you plant them. She says she'll be lucky if she gets one New England boiled dinner out of the whole

Charles Boyer couldn't have Greta Garbo for that murder mystery, 'Flesh and Fantasy," of which he



CHARLES BOYER

is both co-star and co-director. But Universal did very well by him by getting Barbara Stanwyck to play opposite him in the second sequence.

Rosalind Russell thinks-she knows what the boys in camp expect of picture stars, so she decided to take all the glamour clothes that she could pack into seven trunks when starting on the tour of army camps scheduled to follow completion of "My Sister Eileen." Though on a 16-hour-a-day schedule, she'll have clothes enough to change ten times a day. "I'll wear everything but a bathing suit," she announced. And she looks so fetching in a bathing

Betty Brewer, the Paramount starlet, isn't wasting any time be-tween pictures. The 15-year-old actress, who plays a featured role in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," is studying singing and taking piano lessons—takes piano from Diana material which is ideal for summer— Lynn—and singing from Susanna into-fall wear. Delicate touches of

Paulette Goddard's new priority gown was made from just 11/2 yards of fabric. Designed by the famous Valentina, it's a dinner dress of black jersey, made with a backless top and a short, peg-top skirt. You'll see her wearing it in "The Forest Rangers."

Warner Baxter, who hasn't appeared on the screen since early ast year, when he appeared in "Adam Had Four Sons," for Columis has been signed by the same studio to make two pictures a year. They'll be based on the radio program, "Crime Doctor," one of our most popular air-shows.

Can't keep "Mrs. Miniver" out of the news. With the announcement that it was being held at the Radio City Music Hall for the ninth weekno other film has been held there for more than six-comes the news that it had been seen in that theater by 1,142,107 persons.

A 400-foot long, 200-foot wide duplicate of the original runway of the Wake Island airfield was constructed in ten days at Salton Sea, Calif., for Paramount's "Wake Is-land"—a picture that promises to be one of the most stirring of all this year's crop of war films.

ODDS AND ENDS—Cary Gooper's rapidly catching up to Don Ameche as a portrayer of famous men on the screen.
Donnis Morgan has been taking maily freatments for the "sand blindness" he suffered while on location near Gallup, N. M., for "The Desert Song" Ginger Rogers taps to only the tune of her own humming in "The Major and the Minor" Little Miss Marker," the film which made Shirley Temple famous eight years ago, may be filmed again by Paramount, with Baby Sandy in the leading role . . . Dorothy Comingore, has refused all assignments since she made "Gitizen Kane."

Conserving Fashions Possess a New Kind of Style DEPARTMENT Fabric-Conserving Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



a fashion cycle frought with a new-ness in chic and charm that is excitingly interesting. Instead of finding them disappointing, you'll find that the new styles have exactly what every woman is looking for-neat silhouette and fine basic design together with innumerable little niceties of detail which are flattering and lovely and expressive of all that is best in costume technique

The manipulation of fabric so as to use less yardage simply fasci-nates with its artfulness and resourcefulness. Materials favored for the new "priority fashions" are those which lend themselves best to a delightfully feminine, draped and moded styling which achieves the utmost in figure flattery. For this purpose rayon crepes are proving ideal for the entire dress or used in combination with satin, faille or vel-The working of two fabrics together is fashion news of outstanding importance for fall. In fact, the new black-on-black vogue which works black crepe or jersey with satin or faille or touches of black velvet is the fashion high spot of the immediate moment.

Another new trend which reacts to the good in response to the de-mand for curtailment in the use of metal fastenings is the amazingly clever way in which dresses and coats and blouses are made to close with self-fabric ties, or wraparound devices or with plastic buttons which are as ornamental as they are useful. New to fashion is the wraparound frock with surplice back clos ing. It's a style you'll adore, for it's slenderizing to the 'nth degree. See it pictured to the right in the accompanying illustration interpreted in smart black rayon sheer, a material which is ideal for summer-

fine black rayon net at the neck, sleeves and hemline carry out the black-on-black idea now so important. A self-fabric sash ties softly at the buttoned back closing. Worn over a correctly fitted foundation garment, this suavely fitted frock has unusual grace and distinction.

Dressmaker tailoring distinguishes the charming two-piece suit frock to the left in the above illustration Designed for now and later in handsome black rayon faille, this model features the slim long-torsoed silhouette accented by folds of the fabric at chest and hips of the fitted jacket top. The new "priority" suits with close, fitted jackets and slim skirts must be worn over carefully fitted under garments to achieve the smoothly streamlined effect so essential this season.

For the very chic afternoon dress centered in the group sheer rayon crepe in deep, rich black is draped and molded along slim figure-revealing lines. A self-fabric spaghetti trim makes soft little bows at the flattering sweetheart neck and knots casually at the waistline above the skirt draping, which is concentrated at the front.

Tremendous play is being made on the working of black satin with dullsurfaced rayon crepe. Yokes, in-sets and bandings of the satin, as well as big, soft bows, give pleasing variation to fall frocks of contrasting fabric.

Color contrast is another featured theme. Designers are highlighting striking effects in no uncertain terms, using sleeves of one color and bodice top of another with the two colors appearing in the skirt. Coat dresses have panels of contrasting color to match the color of

the plastic buttons.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

HELP WANTED

Sandwich Sheps want managers whiters & waltresses. Top pay, good advancement, Age to 50. Write to J. E. Ward, 1842 West Vernor, Detroit, Mich., for interview, statles past experience. Fare to Detroit paid.

HONEY WANTED

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

Easy Stitches in Gay Flowered Chair Set



HAT fun to embre vv pretty bowl of flowers in gay colors!—And when you've made the last lazy daisy stitch and finished the cut-work bowl, you're ready to add beauty to chair or buffet!

Pattern 411 contains a transfer pattern of a 1212 by 1432 inch chair back and two 513 by 1012 inch arm rests; illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your

Sewing Circle Needleeraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New Yo

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

Acid Indigestion What many Doctors do for if When excess gloomach acid causes gas, sour stomach heath are gloomed are give the fautest acting

Reaping Disappointment
It is a bitter disappointment

when you have sown benefits, to reap injuries.—Plautus.



TRY THIS PER OF THE POURE TO THE POURE TO THE POURE TO THE POUR TH

on "certain days" of month on "certain days" of month
If functional monthly disturbances
make you nervous, restless, highstrung cranky, blue, at such times
try Lydia B. Finkham's Vegetable
Compound —famous for over 60
years — to help relieve such pain
and nervous feelings of women's
"difficult days."
Taken regularly — Pinkham's
Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Well
worth trying!

WNU-O

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and

And Your Strength and
Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that komerching is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that hes ween-countrywide approval than on something less favorably known, Doon's Paye been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores, Get Doon's today.

Black Satin



Black satin suits are big news for fall. Carefully sleek for autumn wear is this stunning suit done in fashion's newest fabric favoritesatin! The little jacket of this New York creation features the new shorter length. It flares slightly, as does also the discreetly gored skirt. The highly decorative plastic butons are in agua coloring. er with an aqua colored corsage, they add the prettily feminine touch The stores are showing satin suits of this type in dark rich lewel co. ors, too, but black is the favorite.

Bangles

Braiding, passementerie, dangles of all kinds, sequin embroideries, beadwork, novelty buttons, plastic gadgets, much jet and crystal and a wide use of embroidery and applique give to fall fashions interesting variety.

'Black' Is Still an Important Word

At all fashionable gatherings it becomes increasingly apparent that black is staging a triumphant come-back into the fashion picture. The smartness and importance of black is strikingly evidenced in the stun-ning new black satin gowns featured in a prologue to the fall season.

The new black frocks that make slim silhouettes their theme are appearing everywhere in fashionable gatherings. They look smartest adorned with a single, important piece of jewelry and with giddily colorful long gloves and an enchanting hat to supply the prettily feminine touch.

Then there are the entrancingly "pretty-pretty" black sheers, many of which take on endearing pink or pale blue accents. Black shantung and black linen suits are declared by many to be the smartest town-wear costume of the season. For dressy afternoon wear there's nothing in the way of a suit which outclasses those styled of black benga-line. Women are also expressing a desire for simple daytime frocks made of black rayon jersey.

An Old Favorite, the

Lace Blouse, Is Back

It is anticipating its advent a long time ahead, but there is promise of the return of the lace blouse to be worn with jewel colored velvet suits and, for that matter, with satin in deep dark colors or black.

The sheerest of sheer black lace blouses has been in evidence for some time past, and it will continue its triumphs. However, the big news is the lace blouse made delightfully feminine with frilly accents, styled either of delicate Alencon or of very sheer Chantilly.

5th Registration

(continued from first page)

763 N-122 Loys William Moore 764 N-123 Robert Ray Price 765 N-124 Frank Compo 766 N-125 Richard Bruce

767 N-126 Arthur James McCafferty 768 N-127 Mike Tymoc 769 N-128 Norman Leroy Kunkle

770 N-129 Orville Kenneth Kanipe 771 N-130 Robert Owen Gatliff

772 N-131 Leslie Jr. Barkley 773 N-132 Archie Lyon Livingston 774 N-133 Samuel Ross Alexander J

775 N-134 Gerald Boss 776 N-135 Rudolph Stanley Cihak 777 N-136 Daniel William Haggerty 778 N-137 Thomas Larry Turcott 779 N₁138 Phillip Winfred DeNise

780 N-139 Clyde Johnson Kent 781 N-140 Guy Clifton Colley 782 N-141 William Carlton Hannah

783 N-142 Otto Evert Stone

784 N-143 Harold Bates Jr 785 N-144 Barnaby Leonard Chambers 786 N-145 Donald Edward McDagin 787 N-146 William David Burns 788 N-147 Kenneth William Gagnon

789 N-148 Arland Gale Howe 790 N-149 James Francis McMillan 791 N-150 Charles Edward Mills 792 N-151 Edgar Simeon Carroll

704 N 153 Clarence Lee Healey 795 N-154 Eugene L. Davis 796 N-155 Wallace Karl Dietze 797 N-156 Alvah Donovan McCary

793 N-152 Ralph V, Peters

798 N-157 Harry Ross Nichols 799 N-158 James Annis 800 N-159 Harold Douland Frost

801 N-160 Robert John Shaw 802 N-161 Theodore Louis Kozminski 803 N-162 Robert George Craig 804 N-163 John Jerome Lenosky 805 N-164 Merlyn Aldwyn Ostrum

806 N-165 Stanley Ceslick 807 N-166 Mike Lon Wasylewski 808 N-167 Vernon Richard Davy 809 N-168 Lester John Gallagher 810 N-169 Charles Lewis Howe

811 N-170 Peter Joseph McCafferty 812 N-171 Ray Arlington Patrick 813 N-172 Lawrence William Stanek 814 N.173 Charles David Vandecar

815 N-174 Donald Buell Meggison -16 -N 175 -Alvin Arlo Byrum S17 N-176 Jomes Raymon Jr N 177 Richard Dwight LaDere

819 N-178 Garret Potter 820 N-179 Frederick William Bechtold 821 N-180 Charles Fredrick Yahr

822 N-181 Harry Gains Hammond 823 N-182 Francis Leo O'Donnell N-183 Clifford Wilbert McGeorg 825 N-184 Jack Leslie Urman 826 N-185 Howard Walter Young

827, N-186 Gleim Levere Ingalls 828 N-187 Duane Thomas Hosler 829 N-188 Paul Noble Wilkins 830 N-189 Floyd Elwood Hart 831 N-100 Harold Leroy Holm

N-191 Engene Henry Bergn 833 N-192 Hilbert Arval Hardy 834 N-193 Joseph James Czerkis 835 N-194 Donald Lee Bogart.

536 N-195 Herbert Loton Willso 837 N-196 Eugene Arthur Overmyer 838 N-197 Merrill Fredrick Kershner

839 N-198 Hömer George Willis 840 N-199 Robert Frank Chipman 842 N-201 Franklin R. Kurchinski 841 N-200 Carl Lester Kamradt

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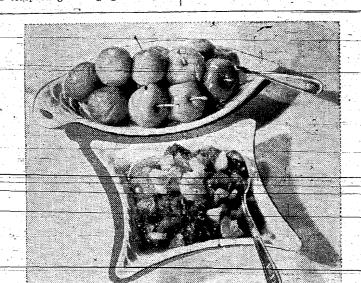
WARTIME MICHIGAN APPLE JAM

If you're worried about sugar ra tioning, here's a delicious apple jam that has been specially designed for wartime cooking. Uses a remarkably small amount of sugar, is easy to make and tastes wonderful!

APPLE JAM
4 pounds Michigan apples
Rind and juice of two lemons
2 pounds of white corn syrup
10 cloves 1 teaspoon ground ginger

Wash, peel, core and cut Michigan apples into slices. Place in a preserving kettle with syrup, rind tion of a copy of this order, for three in sterilized glasses and seal. Variation: Use same recipe, using

equally delightful combination. Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lew is, home economist, Michigan State Apple Cimmission.



MICHIGAN APPLE RELISH AND

Pack away some sweetness for the winter with these two grand recipes! 3lbs Michigan crap apples
They require a comparatively small 2 cups cider vinegar 11 amount of sugar and will provide you 1/2 lb. of corn syrup with tasty appetizers you'll enjoy 1½ teaspoons whole cloves throughout the year. The Michigan 1½ teaspoons allspice apple relish is excellent with cold 1½ teaspoons ginger meats, especially good with cold 1½ teaspoons stick cinnamon sliced ham.

MICHIGAN APPLE RELISH pounds of Michigan apples pounds of seeded raisins 134 lb. of sugar 1 pint vinegar 1 % lbs. honey 1 teaspoon_of powdered cloves

teaspoon of powdered cinnamon Chop the raisins and put in a porlain kettle. Add the Michigan ap ples (chopped but not pared,) the juice, chopped peel of the oranges, the hour. Pour in hot jars and seal.

Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lew SWEET CRAB APPLE PICKLE is, home economist, Michigan State Apple Cimmission. SWEET CRAB APPLE PICKLE

1½ teaspoons stick cinnamon
Select crab apples, with stems, if
possible. Wash carefully and steam
done. Tie spices in muslin bag, put in preserving kettle with sugar and vinegar, and boil hard for five (5) minutes. Then drop apples in and simmer for twenty (20) minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and fill jars with syrup. If syrup seems thin, boil for a few minutes after apples have been removed and then fill jars.

juice, chopped peel of the oranges, Recipe tested by Dorothy W. Lew-vinegar, and spices. Boil for one half is, home economist, Michigan State Apple Cimmission.

908 N-267 Robert Emil Jones Late Registrants

700-A N-59-A Clyde W. Wuerth 706-A N-65 -A Ezra Arthur Cross

834-A N-193-A Vincent Wesley Fritz

858-A N-217-A Floyd Rudolph Poirier

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK

What You Buy With

It's not a pleasant picture to con-template, but War calls for "blood

and sweat and tears." And the Army

Medical Corps, with its efficient

nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands

of surgical beds for field and base

hospitals on every front.

780-A N-139-A Walter Harmon

N-24-A Clyde Herbert Green

902 N-261 Walter Lee Stanhope 843 N.202 John William Lewis 903 N-262 Robert Louis Strehl 844 N-203 Donald George Carev 904 N-263 Gordon John Hunt 845 N-204 Albert LeRoy McDonald 905 N-264 Robert Kane 846 N-205 Edward Otto Miller 847 N-206 Lee Leroy Ecker 907 N-266 Walter James Matelski

S15 N 207 Shelby Race Gos 849 N-208 Elmer John Mats 850 N-200 Theodore Dean Malpass 851 N-210 Claire Carol Martin

852 N-211 Arthur Harry Lewis 853 N-212 James Edward Graham 854 N-213 Clark Clifton Jenkins \$55 N-214 James Bugai 856 N-215 Harrison Frederick Hook

857 N-216 Joseph Jr. Eaton 858 N-217 Vernon Lowell McGinnis 859 N-218 John Francis Bissell

860 N-219 Harold Miller \$61 N.220 Joe Frank Richards S62 N-221 Rernard Edgar Sturgell S63 N-222 Daniel-Harold Amesbury

864 N-223 Tom Edward Matelski 865 N-224 Joe Henry Wessels 866 N-225 James Willis Jr. 867 N-226 George Ralph Stephens 868 N-227 Robert Henry Nachazel 869 N-228 Walter Robert Genson 870 N-229 James Allen Sayles

871 N-230 Carl Alfred Bergmann 872 N-231 Jerry Trego Shearer 873 N-232 Lewis Bartlett Kohler 874 N-233 Charles Clair Williams 875 N-234 Arthur Earl Crain 876 N-235 Wallace Edgar Jersey

877 N-236 Pete Barnadyn 878 N-237 Patrick Raymond Boyle 879 N-238 Herbert Lloyd Commings 880 N-239 Roderick Vincent Carney 881 N-240 Fred Massey Jr. 882 N-241 Leslie August Seidell

883 N-242 Harold Lewis Toolev 884 N-243 Clarence R. Valencourt 885 N-244 Andrew David Skop 886 N-245 Louis Dewaine Bunker 888 N-247 William Lewis Ford 889 N-248 Max Kominski

890 N-249 Ralph Mitchell 891 N-250 Jerome Wheller Jr. 892 N-251 Albert Louis Johnecheck 893 N-252 Bruce Porter Robinson 894 N-253 Richard Maxwell

895 N-254 James Feres Jr. 896 N-255 Donald August Erber 897 N-256 Felix William Romanick 898 N-257 Charles Wesley Wexstaff 899 N-258 Albert/ John Antoine

900 N-259 John Wright Stewart

901 N-260 Robert James Bearss

These beds cost approximately \$22 ach. They are the latest thing in each. modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Bonds every pay day. Invest ten percent of your income.

U. S. Treasury Department

GET IN THE SCRAP

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 adminis-tration 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 publicapreserving kettle with syrup, rind and juice of the lemons, ginger, and cloves. Boil from 1½ to 2 hours. Put in sterilized glasses and seal. and circulated in said County. ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER

two pounds of red cherries and two pounds of Michigan apples. This is an Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. the Matter of the Estate of Wil-

liam 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 ad-

mitted to probate and Ethel L. Webster having been appointed Adminis-It is Ordered, That two months

from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against aid estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of sent 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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER Judge of Probate

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For General Primary Election, September 15, 1942.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michi-

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 Apply To Me Personally for such regis

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 Wed-nesday, Aug. 26th, 1942, the Twen-tieth Day Preceding Said Election, As justment, and that all creditors of provided by Sec. 2822, Michigan Election Laws, Revision of 1942, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. Probate Office in the City of Charle-on said day for the purpose of Re-viewing the Registration and Regis-October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the tering such of the qualified electors in said City as Shall Properly Apply

that I, the undersigned Clerk of said City, will register qualified electors hearing in the Charlevoix County who may apply at my office on any Herald a newspaper printed and cirbusiness 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

The name of no person but an Ac-

tual Resident of the City at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at he next election shall be entered in the registration

Dated August 8th, 1942 33-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix In the Matter of the Estate of El-

la Johnson, deceased.

At a session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county on the oth day of August 1942. Present: Er-

van A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge The above estate having been adtted to probate and Clarence M. Jackson having been appointed Administrator

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditsaid deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-Notice is hereby further given to the Qualified Electors of this City cation of this order for three successions. cation of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER Judge of Probate

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We Pay Top Market Prices FOR DEAD OR ALIVE

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Gaylord, Mich.

The Girl He Left Behind

A tale with a moral for advertisers

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

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

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

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

1

The Charlevoix County Herald

East Jordan, Mich