



Charlevoix County Herald.



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NUMBER 35

20th Annual County Picnic

SEPT. 7. VICTORY GARDEN, FLOWER SHOW AND 4-H EXHIBITS

Arrangements are being developed for the twentieth annual Farmer-Merchant Picnic to be held at the Whiting Park on Monday, September 7th. This year this event takes on added significance and doubtless will attract the largest crowd ever assembled. This may well indeed be called a Victory Picnic as plans are being formulated to recognize the outstanding Victory Gardeners throughout the county by special emblems. It is expected that a representative of the Michigan Council will be present and make the awards.

Additional features this year will be the 4-H club exhibits. Included will be fifty young dairy calves being shown by dairy club members. Also a large display of canned goods. In addition Food Preparation club members will display muffins, cookies, breads and cakes. Then tentative arrangements are being worked out with the various garden clubs to have a county-wide flower show. With the registration of Victory Gardens at approximately 800 you can expect to see a wonderful display of vegetables.

A picnic without sports, wouldn't be a picnic so running races and sports will be featured. Already it can be announced that a big soft ball game will bring together Charlevoix and East Jordan. Both teams have wonderful records and an interesting tussle is in prospect.

Another feature, which will be greatly enjoyed, will be a mass band concert. With all of the bands in the county both high school and city organizations combining for a real musical treat.

As usual the American Legion Post will take care of your hunger and thirst. Free coffee, sugar and cream during the noon hour. Watch next week's paper for a more complete program but don't forget we will be seeing you at the County Picnic on Labor Day.

R. C. Mellencamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

SALVAGE FATS GO INTO EXPLOSIVES

American kitchens until recently have been witnessing the waste of more than two billion pounds of fat annually. Now Michigan housewives and those in other states are beginning to participate in a fat salvage campaign designed to convert glycerine for use in explosives.

Through neighborhood leaders, the extension service of the Michigan State College, in cooperation with the national program, is urging the saving of excess cooking fats and arranging with meat dealers for collection. The fat is then passed on to renderers. Waste fat should be saved and used when usable in preparing foods. Scouring, frying, baking or making gray are logical uses. When the fats are dark and strong, or when a surplus is evident, this should be saved, kept cool and not permitted to get rancid.

Meat dealers have asked that the fat not be brought to them on week ends when they are busy with their regular trade. Instead, the fat should be taken to the meat dealer earlier in the week, in quantities, not less than a pound.

The salvage fat should be free of meat scraps and should not be carried to the meat dealer in glass containers because possible breakage and danger to the handler and the glass fragments would be difficult to take out of the grease. Clean, wide-mouthed cans such as coffee cans make good receptacles for storing and carrying the fats to market.

A few cents a pound will be paid to the housewives by the meat dealer, who handles the fat at cost, in passing the collection along to the rendering firms.

Forty Years Among The Arabs

The September number of National Geographic contains a 35 page article (with illustrations) by Dr. John VanEss. Many East Jordan people remember with pleasure hearing Dr. VanEss on two different occasions in the local Presbyterian Church a few summers ago.

Dr. VanEss is considered the best authority on Arabian life and language. He has written two Arabic grammars which are standard in the schools of Iraq.

We Print Everything But Dollar Bills

Detroit Lions Football Game At Charlevoix This Coming Sunday

The annual battle between the varsity and freshmen of the Detroit Lions football club will be held next Sunday at the Charlevoix Athletic Field at 3 p. m.

The rookies, trying to impress the coaches with their ability and make the grade in the Big Leagues, and the vets fighting to keep their jobs produce a type of football that is interesting to watch.

Last year the freshmen came out on top in a rip roaring battle by the score of 24 to 17.

Because of the great number of players lost to the armed services since the end of last season, this year's varsity team will have a few rookies spotted in the lineup. There are only 13 players who have had previous experience in the League.

Admission 50c — 75c. Tickets available at Coffee Cup, East Jordan.

Our Home Town

By L. B. Karr, E. J. H. S. AGR'L INS.

Our home town is the center of the universe, to us. Our home town is just where we are living and working happily right now. It is the community in which we as residents should be most interested. We are enjoying the comradeship of our neighbors and business people tremendously. We are as dissatisfied as hunting dogs because they cannot catch all the rabbits in the woods for their master, but as contented as those same dogs in their kind master's presence, or as little chickens under their mother's wing.

We are living in a town of homes. Each home is a powerful generator, and we like to think of the town as a power-house. There are good churches in this power-house. There is an excellent school, and there are alert, fine business people, clean, broad streets, and lovely gardens to gladden our hearts. Many of the homes are blessed with babes in charming cradles. There are bisterous boys and girls all about us. Lovely maidens and stalwart lads in their teens are happy as they pass through the marvelous adolescent period on the way to homes of their own. There are loyal, devoted, considerate parents in these homes. One parent is an anode; the other is a cathode. Love and beauty flow into the young lives their parents have produced and are nourishing. Inspiration is a part of the current passed into the souls of the young people who live there. Eternal vigilance makes that current effective and useful in this world of hope and cheer as well as sorrow and flourish in the presence of constant watchfulness even amidst the grim turmoil and reality of war. Enthusiastic accomplishment, which is Faith plus hearty work, is the essence of Our Home Town's American Citizenship.

Our family circle is never alone. Kindly folks keep a weather eye always keenly aware of our daily comings and goings. Every neighborhood in our home town is a community place of well-intentioned critical observation. Every man and every woman near us is ready with steady hands and balanced minds to ease our burdens and to strengthen our resolves. Strong friends that they are, our neighbors' helpfulness has been tooled and refined and shaped by years of experience.

Each church in our Home Town makes us think of the pleasant-faced strong man who is the attendant down at the electric generator station which squats over the river dam. He is always alert for possible trouble. He guides our adventurous children about the intricacies of the ponderous turbines. He understands the wonder in their youthful, shining eyes, as the boys and girls gaze in awe at the quiet whirling dynamos. They are fascinated by the drone of the monotonous song. Our friend, the attendant, does not scold the children if they stumble and fall in their ecstasy. He picks them up, and guides them. He cajoles them, and loves them.

Our school and its teachers make us think of the master mechanics always on duty at the power-house. Each one adjusts difficulties as new machinery is put in place. Our teachers guide and lead the children of our town as they begin to undergo the precious moulding process of developing characters. Perhaps the school is the key institution of Our Town, but the business people also love and respect and yearn over, our boys and girls. They cast a tremendous influence over our town's young lives.

Our Home Town power-house sends virile men and strong sweet-faced women out into the world. The dynamos send their mighty, dependable current to join with, and enrich the living force of our nation. We hope and most implicitly believe that its effectiveness will surge on to Victory, and that in the truest, no-fles sense of the word.

MARRIAGES

Read — Rogers

Miss Mary Elizabeth Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Read of Shelby became the bride of Corporal Rodney James Rogers of the medical department for the Air Corps, stationed at Springfield, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers of East Jordan, in the chapel of the Women's League building at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Rev. W. H. Skentelbury, pastor of the Leslie Congregational church, and former pastor of the church at Shelby, read the single ring service before the altar which was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and blue delphiniums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of medium blue crepe, a wreath of stephanotis in her hair and a corsage of Joanna Hale roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Donald Lauer, of Ann Arbor, attended her sister as maid of honor. Lennet Rogers, of Ida, served his brother as best man. Traditional wedding marches were played by Donald Lauer, and the ushers were Leslie Jones and William Morse, of Ann Arbor.

The bride, graduated by Shelby high school and University of Michigan, has taught in the high school at Menominee. The bridegroom graduated by East Jordan school, received his B. S. degree from Central Michigan College of Education, Mt. Pleasant, and his Masters' degree from University of Michigan.

Following the ceremony a reception for 30 relatives and other friends was held in the Henderson room of the League building.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a wedding trip to Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Rogers will return to Menominee as an instructor this fall.

MacDonald — Burr

Marjorie Ann McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald, became the bride of Ivan Benjamin Burr, son of George Burr of Beaverton, at the home of the bride's parents at Barnard, Rev. J. C. Mathews officiating, Saturday evening, Aug. 22.

The couple were attended by Miss Jessie MacDonald and William McDonald, sister and brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the class of '39 and has since attended Central State Teachers College. She will teach near Beaverton this year.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

A district AAA meeting which included county committee members, secretaries and county farmer fieldwomen from 15 northern Michigan counties was held on Monday, August 17, at the Dilworth Hotel.

AAA officials from the State Office presented information and instructions to county AAA workers, emphasizing the additional responsibilities that are now placed upon them in the present all-out effort to produce the food so vital in this world emergency. Robert Casler, of the State AAA Committee, in an interesting talk brought out the fact that the Government had selected the AAA to distribute publicity and information throughout the country. With its organized committees functioning in every town-ship, county and State in the Nation, the AAA is recognized in Washington as an efficient, inexpensive means of distributing needed information with speed and dispatch.

Mrs. Esther V. Smalligan, State Fieldwoman, discussed farm fieldwomen activities. She pointed out that farm women are now taking over a great share of the farm work and therefore a definite need had been created for an organization among farm women to assist them in mobilizing their efforts in the "Food for Freedom" drive.

Walter Taylor, in his talk emphasized the necessity of using more of the surplus wheat for stock feed during the coming year as a substitute for corn. The corn surplus under war demands is being depleted too rapidly in feeding operations. In addition, many acres in the corn belt area are being diverted to the much needed soy bean culture. In order to maintain a balanced Ever-Normal Granary and due to the danger of a corn shortage in the future, it is becoming necessary to substitute wheat in many feeding programs.

Wheat crop insurance, wheat loans, marketing quotas, distribution of conservation materials and other important phases of the AAA Program were discussed in detail during the day's meeting.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

Good Will of Huffman Funeral Home Sold to R. G. Watson

Wishing to his bit for Uncle Sam, A. Ross Huffman has sold the good will of his Funeral Home to R. G. Watson to become effective Sept. 1st.

Mr. Huffman plans to try for an officers training course, & if he does not pass the medical, will enter some defense plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman came here four years ago in August, opening the Funeral Home on Labor Day. They have been fairly successful and have made many warm friends in East Jordan who will be sincerely sorry to see them go.

About a year or so ago they purchased the former Sufferin residence and have made many improvements, insulating the dwelling and giving it a new paint job. Mr. Huffman retains ownership of both building and equipment. He states that the dwelling is for sale at a very reasonable figure.

Lindsay Resigns As Welfare Chief Sylvester Vaughan Succeeds

William B. Lindsay has resigned his office in the county social welfare department as supervisor-director and also from the bureau of social aid in Charlevoix county.

Lindsay has accepted a field position with the bureau of pardons and paroles of the department of correction and will work in Muskegon, Ottawa, Allegan and Kent counties.

Sylvester Vaughan of Kalkaska has succeeded Lindsay effective this month until a civil service register can be established for the county.

Mr. Vaughan comes to Charlevoix County with a splendid background of experience in both the Department of Social Welfare and Bureau of Social Aid.

Levi S. Myers Aged Ninety-one Years Dies At Chestonia

Levi S. Myers passed away at his home at Chestonia Saturday, August 22, following a three-week illness.

Mr. Myers was born at Mount Gilead, Ohio, June 14, 1851.

In 1869 he was united in marriage to Miss Charity James at Mount Gilead. They came to Jordan township in 1880, accompanied by his mother who passed away in 1907. Mrs. Myers passed away July 14, 1914. Mr. Myers was remarried to Gertrude Mitchell Hein July 26, 1915. Deceased was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church.

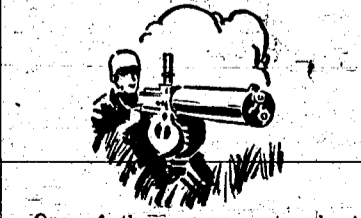
Beside the wife, he is survived by three sons:—Barth of Atlanta, Clinton of Grand Rapids, James of East Jordan. Twelve grand children, fourteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at his late home in Chestonia Wednesday, August 26, conducted by Elder Ole Olson. Pallbearers were:—Charles Moore, Orval Rust, Orin Walling, Kenneth Forbes, Allison Pinney, Archie Kidder. Burial was at the Moorehouse Cemetery in Echo township.

Steals their hair while they sleep. Strange exploits of the phantom barber. Not even the bloodhounds can track the shadowy prowler, who, like the famous kiss bandit and the toe-tickling burglar, uses his gift of stealth to snatch the tresses of his boom-town victims. Don't miss this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 50-caliber Browning machine gun is one of the most efficient short range weapons used by U. S. Fighting forces. It is effective at ranges up to 2,000 yards and fires about 600 forty-five caliber bullets per minute.



One of these guns costs about \$1,500, while a thirty-caliber machine gun costs approximately \$800. Our fighting forces need thousands of these rapid-fire guns. Even a small town or community can buy many of them by uniting in the purchase of War Bonds. At least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day will do the trick.

U. S. Treasury Department

County Draft Board Want Men Who Failed To Report

The following named men have been mailed "Notice of Delinquency" due to their failure to report their change of address.

Name	Order No
Victor Carl Luke	823
Elmer Russel Corwin	901
Emmett Guy Patrick McCann	10209
Harold Irwin Hamlin	10344
John Slabberkowski	U-170
Iman Julius Jotes	U-200

They have been directed to report, by mail, telegram, or in person, at their own expense, to this Local Board, on or before 4:30 p. m. on the 3rd, day of September 1942.

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of any of these men should contact this office at once as it will be necessary to report them to the U. S. District Attorney if we are unable to locate them.

BOWLING

The East Jordan All Stars took a hard earned victory from the Bellaire Champs last Thursday at the Recreation and ended a three-match series with the single win.

Several new teams are organizing to represent local business houses in the new seasons leagues which will be starting next month. The early birds will land some of the best players so if you're planning a team this year you'd better get busy!

From score sheets now being turned in it looks like smaller handicaps this winter. Last seasons "first-year" bowlers are going to better their averages about twenty pins and some will be crowding the leaders. Competition will be keen with bigger scores and more experience boosting the rivalry.

Pomona Grange Meets With Deer Lake, Aug. 29

Charlevoix County-Pomona Grange No. 40 will meet with Deer Lake Grange on August 29th with Co-operative supper at 7 o'clock. Visitors welcome.

Stamps May Replace License Plates In '43

Many states will replace their metal license plates with registration stamps similar to the \$5 Federal tax stamp in 1943 according to the report Monday of the American Petroleum Institute. The stamps will be approximately the size of the federal stamps and will be placed on the windshield. Georgia plans placing stamps in both front and back windows.

States now planning to use these stamps for 1943 are Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Nevada, North Dakota and Oregon. Michigan, together with Ohio, Alabama, Arizona, Missouri, New Mexico, N. Carolina, Maine, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma, is also considering the plan.

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

DAIRY SIRES AGAIN AVAILABLE

Baby Bull Calves are again available at prices you can afford. These Baby Bull Calves are similar to the ones secured last year — eligible to registry, from cows approved as being of reasonable good type and good udders by either Dairy Extension Specialists, Michigan State College, or cow testers. Many of these

bull calves are from outstanding herds — a number being from proven Dams and Sires — and can be purchased according to the age and production of the Dam.

All orders must be received by September 7. It is expected that calves will be delivered at Bellaire, between October 1 & 15. If there are any questions, kindly call at our office or write at once to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, Bellaire.

THREE ANTRIM FARMERS WIN VICTORY SIRES

Three Antrim County farmers, Bryce C. Vance of East Jordan; William Boss, Ellsworth; and Jacob Venstra, Ellsworth, have been notified of their having won a "Victory Jersey Sire."

The "Jersey Victory Sire" contest has been sponsored by the American Jersey Cattle Club and was a program whereby Jersey breeders in every State were asked to voluntarily give a purebred male Jersey calf which in turn would be given to breeders throughout the country, needing same. In Michigan, thirty-nine calves were contributed for the contest. It is significant that three of these calves should be awarded Antrim County Farmers.

Sixth Annual Flower Show

AT EAST JORDAN TOURIST PARK THIS FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Flowers for morale, vegetables for victory" is the keynote of the East Jordan Garden Club's sixth annual Flower Show to be held at the East Jordan Tourist Park this Friday (2:00 to 6:00, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.) and Saturday (11:00 a.m. 6:00, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

PLEASE NOTE
All are urged to enter flowers and vegetables. All exhibits must be in place before noon on Friday.

Please check your exhibit Saturday and replace wilted entries. Please remove your exhibit at 9 o'clock Saturday but not before.

Transportation will be furnished for those wishing it. Phone 127 for reservations. Cars will leave down town at 2 and 3 in the afternoon and at 7 in the evening.

COMMITTEES
Staging and General Supervision — Mrs. John Porter.
Cashiers — Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. Bugaj.

Decorating — Mrs. C. Healey.
Furniture — Mrs. Earl Clark.
Publicity — Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.
Refreshments — Mrs. Wm. Swoboda, Mrs. H. Taft.

Transportation — Mrs. R. Scott.

EXHIBITS
Children's Exhibit — Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. A. Loveday.
Flower Arrangements — Mrs. I. Kinzie, Mrs. G. Watson.
Garden Bouquets — Mrs. R. Malpass, Mrs. G. Boswell.
Miniatures — Mrs. Ole Hegerberg.
Special Features — An old fashioned Parlor — Mrs. C. Brabant, Mrs. M. Palmiter.
Original Containers — Mrs. C. H. Pray, Mrs. H. P. Porter.
Specimen Blooms — Mrs. E. Votruba.
Table Arrangements — Mrs. Geo. Bechtold, Mrs. E. Wade.
Victory Garden Displays — Vegetable Garden Exhibit — Mrs. T. Thacker, Mrs. A. Burklund.
Victory Storage Cellar — Sue Porter.

Road Show At Temple

When Cecil B. DeMille's technical production, "Reap The Wild Wind" comes to the Temple for Three days starting Sunday it will be the first of such attractions since Gone With The Wind to command the increased admissions necessary. During the presentation of "Reap The Wild Wind" children's prices will remain at 11c while adults prices will be 40c for the Sunday matinee and 55c in the evenings, with Federal taxes being included. "Reap The Wild Wind" is the crowning achievement of DeMille's thirty years as a producer and no expense has been spared in making it one of the outstanding pictures of the industry. Twelve stars are featured and Technicolor has never been used to more effective advantage. The base road show admissions listed above are the minimum prices at which "Reap The Wild Wind" will show during 1942.

Mrs. John Lucia Passes Away In Her Eightieth Year

Mrs. John Lucia passed away Sunday night, Aug. 23, following an illness of some three years.

Anna Jean Corrigan was born Aug. 15, 1862 at Catrine, Scotland. When 13 years of age she went to Canada with her parents, and came to Charlevoix County in 1892.

On Nov. 6th, 1937, she was united in marriage to John Lucia at East Jordan.

Surviving, beside the husband, are three sons and a daughter:— Wm. H. Smith, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; James S. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; John W. Harris, Boyne City; Mrs. Julia Curtis, Mandelona. Twenty-one grandchildren; twenty great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home conducted by Rev. J. C. Mathews of the Methodist Church. Burial was at the Central Lake cemetery.

Beside the sons and daughters, those here to attend the funeral were:— Mrs. John W. Harris, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. John McIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Decker, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spodney, Harry Carpenter, Flushing; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Petoskey; Mrs. Ervin Curtis, Mandelona.

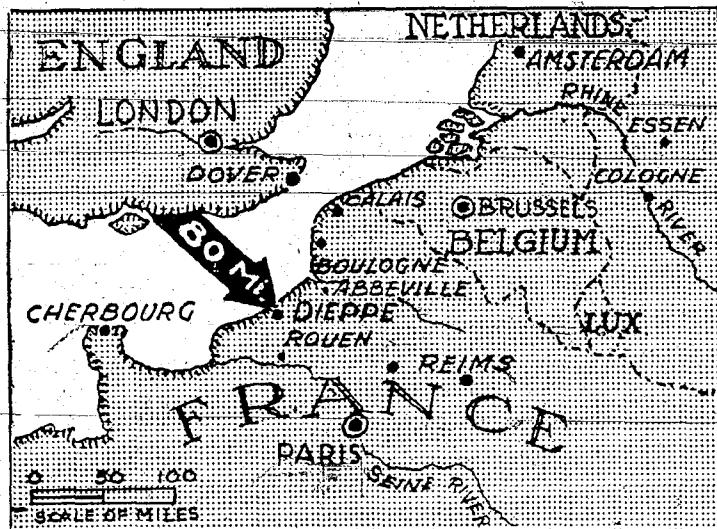
FOUR SPECIAL PAGES: THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE WAR

A review of World War II to date including a discussion of the possibilities of the Allies during the fourth year of the war — will be found in the Pictorial Review, with this Sunday's (August 30) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Pictures! Story! A war review for you to keep! Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Demonstrate Growing Strength In 'Dress Rehearsal' Raid on Dieppe; Solomon Victory Forecast of Further Pacific Offensives by United States

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



The English channel area which was the scene of the most daring and extensive daylight raid by Allied forces on the French coast thus far...

COMMANDOS: In Dress Rehearsal

Adolf Hitler learned that no matter how deep into Russia his eastern armies might penetrate, his western flank was open to attack that might be costly.

That was evident when British and Canadian Commandos supported by American Rangers swept across the English channel and back again in a nine-hour daylight raid that was a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Allied invasion of Europe.

The Nazi-fortified coastal defenses at Dieppe, midway between Calais and Le Havre were the target. Although German sources estimated the force at 15,000 men, its number remained an official Allied secret.

While losses on both sides were considerable, the raiders were reported to have destroyed a six-gun shore artillery battery, an ammunition dump, a vast anti-aircraft battery and a radio location station.

A strategic feature of the assault was the vast aerial umbrella in the form of 1,000 Allied fighter planes shielding the raiders. This was reported as the greatest aircraft canopy yet sent aloft.

The attack demonstrated that landings in force could be successfully made against the strongest Nazi-fortified points on the French coast. And as a reminder of the growing air strength of the Allies, American and British planes swept over France the day after the raid, striking out in the greatest force ever seen over western Europe.

RUSSIA: Gloom Persists

Only in the northernmost area of the Russian fighting front—at Voronezh and Bryansk—were the Soviet forces able to report any success. At these points several towns had been taken and thousands of Germans had been killed.

But elsewhere the picture remained gloomy. Stalingrad, key industrial city on the Volga, was menaced by a Nazi pincer. Further to the south, Maikop, fertile center of the Kuban valley, wheatfields and source of some of Russia's oil, had been taken and Russian communiques admitted the Germans were moving trainloads of foodstuffs out of this area.

The loss of Maikop opened the way for the capitulation of the strategic city of Krasnodar, a railroad and river in the northwest Caucasus, and gateway to the Reds' naval base of Novorossick, less than 60 miles distant.

Although Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Moscow had roused hopes that strategic moves from western Europe or from the Middle East by the Allies might take some of the mortal pressure off Russia, the situation remained critical. The successful Commando raid on the French coast was at least a token in that direction.

RATIONING: Meat and Oil First

Two rationing programs loomed on the near horizon for American citizens with others in the background. These two were fuel oil in the East and meats generally throughout the nation.

The food branch of the War Production board had drafted a preliminary order embodying recommendations of Agriculture Secretary Wickard's food requirements committee. These included allocation of meat supplies to different sections of the country, adjustment of price ceilings to stimulate the flow of meats into shortage areas, allocation among packers of government purchases of meat for the armed forces—and finally, rationing.

Rationing of fuel oil for Eastern heating purposes appeared near as industrial establishments and homes using oil for heating were warned they would have to get along on less than normal supplies.

MIDDLE EAST: Command Is Changed

As Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck had joined a growing list of ousted commanders of the precarious Middle East front, the infusion of new brains in the person of hard-hitting Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, focused attention on the importance of that sector. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill to Alexandria on his way to Moscow, too, had shown how vital the Egyptian sector loomed in Allied strategy.

Observers pointed out that because of its strategic possibilities, North Africa might become the United Nations' second front.

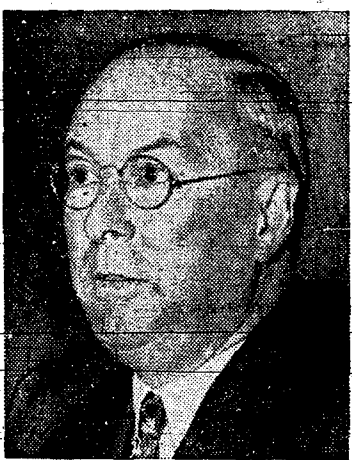
Biggest task confronting the United Nations before snow flies is halting Hitler's gigantic pincer drive against the Middle East by way of the Russian Caucasus—from the north and via Marshal Rommel's Egyptian Nazi armies from the southwest.

WAR PRODUCTION: Nelson Gets Tough

Criticism of the War Production board's management of the war program had been mounting in recent weeks.

Thus when Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, returned to his desk after a much-needed rest there was considerable speculation about the next move.

The usually quiet production chief made himself forcefully clear. Challenging his critics to a showdown, he indicated a new spirit of



DONALD M. NELSON "... job will be done."

pugnacity by asserting: "From now on anyone who crosses my path is going to have his head taken off." He underscored this declaration by immediately dismissing a \$5,600 WPB employee. He declared he was "going to get tough enough to get this job done and the job will be done."

DIMOUT: For West Coast

Spurred by the ever-present danger of enemy air attack, the West coast dimmed out officially for the duration of the war.

Until peace comes night baseball will be only a memory. Automobiles will be driven with parking lights. Theater and store entrances will be dark. Movie companies in Hollywood will no longer use glaring lights for outdoor shots.

Residents up and down the Pacific coast will blackout their windows.

Dimout technique had been practiced for days before regulations became official.

LABOR PEACE: Green Urges Unity

Another olive branch was waved in the cause of labor peace when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called for an end to "the economic tug-of-war whereby each group seeks to get the best bargain it can from the other."

The economic fight "must be abandoned for the duration," he told the 50th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Green termed the CIO-AFL split a "dangerous and wasteful civil war." Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor.

"I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity."

Washington Digest

Russian People United In Second Front Demand

Plead for Diversion of Nazi Soldiers from Eastern Battlefields; Soviet Picture Grows Darker.



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Just at the time when Washington was anxiously awaiting news of the battle of the Solomon islands and the reports from Russia seemed to grow worse by the hour, the curtain was pulled back for a little group here and they were shown a disturbing picture of the mind of the common man in Russia.

I say the picture was disturbing. To those who read between the lines it seemed to reveal the possibility that the United Nations were about to lose the sympathy if not the material support of the single Ally which has been able to engage the Axis effectively.

Not only the common man in Russia, but everybody from Stalin down, divides sharply with the majority of United Nations' military opinion about a second front. That split of opinion, it was made plain, may affect not only our military relations with Russia, but post-war relations as well. Naturally the Axis is promoting such disunity.

Briefly the two views are these: The Allied strategists say: Invasion of the European continent now might mean another Dunkirk. Another Dunkirk would be worse for the Allied cause than to let Russia continue alone as she is now doing.

The Russian common man, according to the analysis of this mind to which I referred above, says: If you do not divert Nazi soldiers from the eastern front Russia cannot hold out. We have sacrificed greatly. Except for a few divisions in Egypt, which are not fighting (at this writing) no Allied soldiers are attacking Hitler's armies except us.

We have died by the thousands, if not millions, making last ditch stands that gave you time to prepare. Why should you be unwilling to die, too, even if you cannot be immediately successful with an invasion to save us now, and, as a result, save yourselves later on?

Russia's Opinion

That seems to be the Russian reasoning. It is understood that after the Molotov visit to the United States and the announcement of the Anglo-Russian pact, that hopes ran high in the bosom of the ordinary Russian. Since then nothing has happened—except the victorious advance of the German armies which now either hold the richest parts of Russia in their grip or bar them from the rest of the country.

This attitude has become evident and supposedly well-informed observers predict that the disappointment on the part of the general Russian public will have a bad effect on the morale of the Russian army.

There are, of course, advocates in high places in the American government as well as in Britain, for the opening of a second front. But even if the American high strategists were unanimous on this subject they would have to defer to Great Britain since the brunt of an invasion at this time would have to be borne by British troops.

Of course, it must be realized that the Russians on their side and the British and Americans on theirs are each thinking to some degree in terms of their own welfare, as well as in terms of the common objective—defeat of the enemy. But there may be also a philosophical difference. American and British officers have been trained in a school which makes them hesitate to sacrifice men in what seems a futile effort, that is an effort which they are not sure has at least a greater chance of success than of failure. The Russians have shown that they are quite willing to die even when they quote that they are already beaten and further resistance, although it takes greater toll of enemy lives, cannot be successful.

Gunner's Wings Aid a Fighting Man

The American bomber was drenched with German anti-aircraft fire, one engine was smashed and burning, one propeller was shot away, bullets had riddled the ship's tail. Down it was crashing, out of control. It struck, pancake-wise, and—miracle of miracles it bounded up. The pilot still glued to the controls felt the plane respond. It staggered upward—and back to England.

from that famous Fourth of July raid over Holland.

I have just been talking with the boy who was in the gunner's turret of that plane and naturally I asked him what he thought about when they started to crash. He said he couldn't remember. But I have a hunch that it was a little town out in Kansas.

"The world's fine," he told me earnestly, leaning across the table. "I'm glad of the chance to see what I've seen of it. But I'll be glad when I get back to Fredonia where I was brought up. Back where I know everybody and everybody knows me. I can't get used to folks hurrying so."

By the time this is in print I hope that Fredonia has had a chance to see Technical Sergeant Robert Golay—and for him to see it. They'll get out the band when he comes back with his brand new gunner's wings on his coat along with his Pearl Harbor service ribbons and that other bar that shows he's the owner of a Flying Cross. Of course, pretty Mrs. Golay and six months old Robert will be proud.

"I like small towns," says Robert. And he's seen quite a piece of the world. In fact, you might say, after his experience on the Fourth of July, he knows Holland from the ground up. That was where he was shot down (temporarily) and he said they brought a lot of Dutch soil back with them.

Surprise to Wife

Most of you have seen pictures of Bob getting his gunner's wings, one of the first two pairs ever awarded, at the ceremony in Texas on August 9. But Mrs. Golay heard about the fight over Holland shortly after it happened. And it was a surprise to her. Because when Bob left for Europe he was only an "armorers"—and that meant his job in the air corps was a ground job. And Mrs. Golay had given her husband one order—Don't fly. She was willing to have him fight the war and get it over, but not in the air. Then one day an officer called her on the phone and told her that her husband had taken part in the then widely heralded American Fourth of July expedition and that he was safe.

Brass—And Brass Hats

Donald Nelson popped his eyes recently when the navy ordered 13,000 pounds of brass to make the door plates for a new battleship.

Brass is scarce. The WPB asked the navy if instead of brass they couldn't use some common metal, or perhaps just paint the labels on the doors.

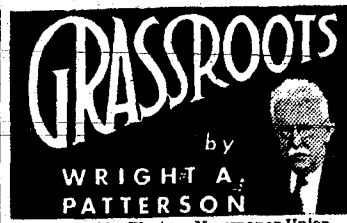
It was the navy's turn to be shocked. Battleships—had always been adorned with brass plates. A tradition of centuries was menaced if battleship nameplates should ever be made of anything but brass.

"Moreover," said a navy brass hat, "navy men are used to brass plates. If in the heat of battle a man is ordered to a certain station, he will automatically look for brass plates to guide him. Stenciled signs will mean nothing to him. At a critical moment the lack of a brass plate may mean the loss of the ship."

Nelson had to yield. He had to yield again when the ship demanded stainless steel cooking utensils. Nelson's office thought stainless steel somewhat luxurious, particularly since a battleship requires thousands of utensils in its cook's galleys.

"Why not enameled ware?" the navy was asked. "Ever heard of tonsillitis?" an admiral argued.

"Do enameled cooking utensils cause tonsillitis?" the WPB countered. "No, but you can polish stainless steel until it shines. You can't do that to enamel. If it shines, we don't have tonsillitis in the navy." They got the brass name plates and the stainless steel. They also got brass cuspidors, because the navy department pointed out: "The cuspidors are the sure barometer of whether the gobs are on their toes. If the cuspidors of the navy's fighting ships shine bright, the officers know the gobs are doing their job. If there are no brass cuspidors, how can they know?"



GOVERNMENT CRITICISM IN WARTIME

WE AMERICANS find it hard to imagine frank and open criticism of government in England, when the nation is at war. That is the English way that has been in vogue for more than a century. During the days of World War I, I listened to the brayings of soap-box orators around Trafalgar square, the gathering place of the critics and the discontented. English bobbies were there in numbers, but they made no effort to stop the harangues. The orators could condemn and view with alarm anything and everything, so long as they did not advise violence for the overthrow of the government. Any talk of guns and bombs as a means of remedying conditions was not permitted. The English are willing that the agitators should talk as a means of keeping them out in the open and permitting them to get off steam. They do not fear the effect of what such people may say, but do not want them conspiring under ground. Trafalgar square is a paradise for the "woolies" and the "wobblies," for all who have a panacea to offer for what they consider social ills. It is the open air free show of London in war time, as well as in peace time.

IRISH FREEDOM

PROBLEM FOR BRITISH IN DUBLIN, IRELAND, in the fall of 1918, just before the close of World War I, I met Countess Plunkett. She was a radical Sinn Feiner, loudly voicing a demand for Irish freedom. She insisted Ireland be given the same kind of freedom as that enjoyed by people of the United States and denounced England in every possible term. As she was a countess, I could not understand her violent antipathy to England and asked the "why" of it.

"Because the English shot my son," she replied. After another question, I learned that her son had been engaged in the Easter uprising in England; had been caught redhanded; had, after two months in jail, a civil trial and was convicted of treason and shot.

"You want for Ireland our American brand of freedom," I said. "Ireland is a part of the British empire. In the United States, I live in Illinois. It is a part of the United States. As a citizen of Illinois, had I engaged in an uprising against the United States in time of war and been caught at it, I would have been tried by a drumhead court martial and shot at sunrise. We value our freedom, which we pay for with loyalty to the existing government. Is that the kind of freedom you want? I did not get an answer to the question, but in time Ireland got the freedom the lady was demanding."

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES AND WAR WORKING HOURS

I HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY for informal conversations with several candidates for congress. Off the record each one has told me he is opposed to the maintenance of the 40-hour week in war production plants; to the forcing of the closed shop, and the enforced payment of tribute to labor racketeers by employees in such plants; to all unnecessary governmental expenditures for civil activities. But all that is "off the record" in all but one case. One candidate was saying the same things publicly. The others were fearful of the votes, they would lose if it were known they opposed the racketeering methods of labor leaders, longer working hours or the curtailment of governmental spending. Their one thought was to be elected on whatever platform would capture the most votes. There is but one really honest man among those with whom I have talked, one man for whom I should like to vote. I have never believed the two-faced man could make an acceptable representative of the people.

40-HOUR WEEK IN PRE-WAR FRANCE

BEFORE THE PRESENT world conflict started, the French government was so intent on establishing and maintaining social advances, it did not have an opportunity to prepare to meet the German menace. With a 40-hour work week, the manpower of France could not, or did not, produce guns and tanks and planes in quantities to offset those produced by the much longer working hours in Germany. France maintained its social advances but could not stop the advance of the German army. As a result, the French workman is a slave to Hitler today. He works the number of hours Hitler tells him to work; he eats what Hitler permits him to have.

SOME AMERICANS have slowed down. They are the ones who were in such a hurry to get places that they burned out their tires by fast driving. Now they are walking and will continue to do so for the duration.

ANOTHER WINTER IS ON THE WAY and with its arrival General Frost will again take over the Russian offensive. He represents a tough nut for Adolf to crack. Let us hope for his early arrival.

—Buy War Bonds—

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LONDON: One of the largest troopship convoys to cross the Atlantic—arrived in Britain recently after a fast, peaceful voyage escorted by American and British warships, it was announced here. Nurses from the convoy were the first to go ashore, followed by troops who proceeded to camps in Britain where thousands of their countrymen are completing training.

NEW DELHI, INDIA: Devadas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested here under the defense of India rules. His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken into custody by the British several weeks earlier, after the All-India Congress party had made him generalissimo of a civil disobedience drive for Indian independence.

Canada has issued a call for 2,500 men, veterans of the last war and not over 50 years of age, to be members of the Veterans Guard of Canada. According to the FBI, the nation's police force has been increased 175 per cent, largely through the formation of auxiliary staffs. The Agriculture Marketing administration, lend-lease food buyer, says that during the next two years its buying of dehydrated foods may save the space of 1,000 cargo ships of about 5,000 tons each.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Green termed the CIO-AFL split a "dangerous and wasteful civil war." Earlier he had disclosed that representatives of the two organizations would confer late in September on the proposed re-union of labor. "I trust those participating in these conferences," he said, "are conscious of the fact that private interests are secondary to the national necessity."

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—Buy War Bonds—

Army of School Children In Step With War Effort

Shortage of Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary
National Education Association of the United States.

The 30,000,000 school children who march back to school this month keep step with another army—an army burdened with the equipment of battle, whose units march in Australia, Ulster, South Carolina, Dutch Harbor, Colorado, Midway. Both armies are enlisted in the same "total war," both have the same objective—victory.

This is to be a story of the army that is answering the schoolbell, of the rebuffs it faces, of its part in the fight. The school army is not as large this autumn as it usually is; some of those who would have marched with it are in the other army, or stand beside assembly lines, or pore over drafting boards, or are busy in laboratories. The high school, especially, will have fewer students, fewer teachers; for the teachers, too, have gone to the fighting fronts, to the factories.

100,000 Fewer Teachers.
The most serious handicap which the schools face due to the war is the loss of teachers. It is estimated that up to 100,000 of them, a tenth of the total number, are not in their school-rooms this fall.

Many of the men teachers have joined the colors. Newly created auxiliary forces will take many of the women teachers, too. Many of those still with their school classes find that their incomes as teachers are not within reaching distance of the grocery basket. A teacher whose salary is \$800 a year—the average salary paid to the teachers of a large midwestern state—accepts a war industry job that may net him three times as much money. He may not wish to leave his profession but he and his family must eat. There are many thousands of teachers whose salaries are not \$800 a year, but \$400 or \$500 a year. A teacher who receives \$500 a year will look longingly at a position in a government office paying \$1,600 a year. She is quite likely to be qualified for it and quite likely to take it.

The shortage of teachers is naturally the most serious where the salary schedules are lowest, as in a southern state where the state average last year was \$559 for all teachers and school officers, but there is a trek from schoolroom to factory all over the nation.

The most alarming phase of the teacher shortage is that it is greatest in the school subject areas that are most vital to the war effort. Teachers of physics, chemistry, mathematics, manual arts and certain of the biological sciences are in great demand in war industries and laboratories. When they leave the classroom for such work, they cease to train the thousands of students of mathematics and the sciences who are so urgently needed by the armed forces.

Between three and four million school children this fall will therefore, find the school door closed when they arrive, or their educational opportunity considerably curtailed. Measures are being taken to minimize, as far as possible, the ill effect of the teacher shortage. Where students who have lost teachers are in the same school with those who still have teachers, classes are combined. This is usually not possible in rural areas where it may be many miles from a school without a teacher to a school which has one. Even where classes are combined, they often become so large and unwieldy that ef-

fective teaching is impossible. Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The ban against married women teachers is being removed in some communities.

All of these measures, however, offer only temporary relief, as was proved by the experience of World War I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the quality of education was greatly reduced.

It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be prepared for her work in a few weeks. The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared as fully as possible to the war effort. Whether or not there is a lack of teachers, the organization, administration and instructional meth-

Effective Remedy

Only one remedy has much promise of being continuously effective. Teachers must be paid well enough to enable them to remain at teaching. This is impossible in some states unless the federal government participates in financial support of schools. Educators and friends of the schools are trying desperately to secure such aid. That, however, is another story.

ods employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs.

In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education—the nursery school. The Man Power commission of the federal government is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It asks for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943.

A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nursery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the factories and offices.

The nursery school is already a fixed educational level in many of the better school systems, and the necessities of war will likely increase the scope and efficiency of learning in the earlier years of childhood.

"Speed Up" School Army?
The school army will face the demand for speed made in every field of preparation for this war. The United Nations have until recently found themselves everywhere equipped too late with too little. Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurry!" is aimed at the assembly lines, the cantonments, and field operations. The urge has not missed the schools. Battles are fought by men who use machines; therefore

Technician



To carry on the war to a successful completion industry is requiring more and more youth with technical training. This young lady, intently studying an object through a high-powered microscope, will be well prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to her when she leaves high school.

"hurry the preparation of men" is a logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue during the summer, on Saturdays and holidays, that the school terms be reduced in length in order to give those who will soon be under arms as much education as possible.

In general, educators have strongly opposed universal acceleration of high school pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime commission of the United States Office of Education may be taken as typical. Its recent report points out that hastening the progress of students through school will enable them to "go into defense jobs, defense training classes, non-defense jobs to replace persons who have left for defense jobs; or into the armed forces... or to enter college earlier." These purposes are commendable, thinks the commission, but it rules against general acceleration in favor of stepping up the rate of progress only for pupils who are physically and intellectually able to speed up with profit to the war effort and no damage to the pupils themselves.

Because this opinion is so widely held by educators, there is little likelihood that the school year 1942-43 will be shorter than the years preceding it. Another policy will be followed by colleges and higher institutions where the maturity of students and the exigencies of war make acceleration feasible and profitable.

Different Courses Emphasized.
The students who are entering school this month will find some outstanding shifts of emphasis in the courses of study since September, 1941. These do not represent radical changes.

Only a few of these changes can be offered by way of illustration. Geography is an excellent subject with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of as not changing much from day to day.

The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The geography textbook, therefore, which includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, is due for some revision. War has considerably altered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in commodities little sought a few years ago.

Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place. Those of us who visualize Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokyo to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

The Need for Mathematics.
Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always add up to the same total, will see its change also. For many years the schools have been adjusting arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with matters like life insurance, income taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics needed by the bombardier and gunner.

The reason for the lack of these skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap-iron and gasoline to Japan. We were a peaceful people and hoped to remain so.

The mathematics of navigation and ballistics; the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer will most certainly find their way into school and college curriculums and will stay there until the minds and hearts of men are set once more on the arts of peace.

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School Frocks

THRIFTY mothers who make their children's school clothes will find today's patterns very timely! At top is a panel front style with a flat front guaranteed by sashes to tie in back. Below is a style featuring a raised skirt

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as solid silver?
2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 98 per cent hard work?
3. Do trees die of old age?
4. What city is built on seven hills?
5. What king of England couldn't speak English?
6. What is meant by "eminent domain"?
7. Did Washington wear a wig?
8. What civilized country, about 40,000 square miles in area, has no railroads?

The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning.
4. Rome.
5. George I.
6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use.
7. Washington powdered his hair and tied it up in a queue, but he never wore a wig.
8. Iceland.

line...ing as can be to young figures.

Both patterns are for 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Pattern No. 8206 size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rac. Pattern No. 8189 size 8 takes 2 yards, 2 1/2 yards ric rac.

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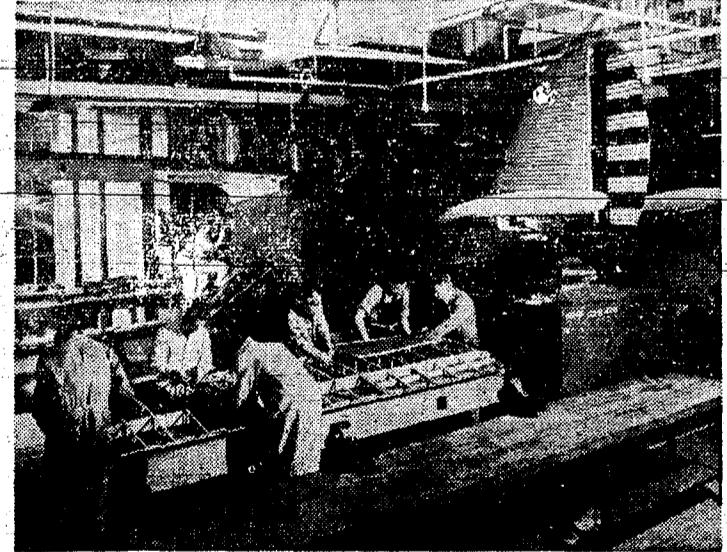
Tomorrow Beyond

When another day has arrived, we will find that we have consumed our yesterday's tomorrow; another tomorrow will urge on our years, and still be a little beyond us.—Persius.

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Fortunately, many high schools throughout the nation had well developed technical courses in their curriculum before United States entered the war. Now, throughout the land, such scenes as this one taken of the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school are common. Reading, writing, and repairing is the theme today.

Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

The boys and girls who constitute our school army this year will not only find their geography and mathematics and history and science adjusted to present needs, they will devote a great deal of time to direct war work. They will assist in the sale of war stamps and bonds, salvage for war purposes a great part of the metal and rubber and paper and fats that the American home supplies to the war factories. They will sew for the Red Cross and aid

the nursing staffs of many hospitals. In their school organizations as well as in their classes they will try to understand the war, to maintain morale on the part of themselves and others, to prepare for their part in the peace that is the supreme objective of all free peoples of the world. Not a day will pass this year without reminding the student of his duties as a citizen, without putting him actively to work in the machinery of democracy at war.

Public-Spirited Woman Encounters a Little Boy

Something about the appearance of the begrimed little chap on the street halted the lady, who inquired, "Little boy, haven't you any home?"

"Oh, yes'm, I've got a home." "I'm afraid you don't know what affection really is. Are your parents bringing you up to be a good and helpful citizen?"

"Yes'm."

"Will you tell your mother to come and hear me talk on 'When a Mother's Duty to Her Child Begins' at two o'clock next Monday afternoon at Lyceum hall?"

"What's the matter with you, Ma," shouted the little fellow, "I'm your little boy."

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

What Causes Your Constipation?

The super-refined foods we eat these days too often do not give us enough "bulk food." And medical science tells us that lack of sufficient "bulk" is one of the component causes of constipation.

If that is your trouble, harsh cathartics and violent purges are, at best, only temporary remedies. How much better to get at the cause and correct it! Why not make sure that you are getting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran is a delicious, crispy cereal—three millions of 100% raisins on. Eat All-Bran yourself—eat it daily—and drink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

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SALESMEN WANTED

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

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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. Good chance for advancement. Call phone number 89F21 Elsie and reverse charges if interested. MERL H. GREEN, Elsie, Mich. 34x2

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WANTED TO BUY - A Bath-Tub. LEO LALONDE, Lakeside Tavern, East Jordan. 35x1

WE BUY LATE MODEL USED CARS - Grand Traverse Auto Company, Traverse City, Mich. 35x4

WANTED - Man with car to transport pupils from School District No. 2, Wilson Township, to East Jordan - RALPH LENOSKY, Dir. 35x1

WANTED - Clean Rags for cleaning purposes. Each rag must contain at least 1 1/2 sq. feet, and not too heavy. No lace curtains, trousers, quilts or heavy material. For all usable rags sorted out, we will pay five cents per pound. HERALD PRINTING OFFICE. 12tf

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FOR SALE - Ripe Tomatoes. PERCY PENFOLD, Phone 154-J, East Jordan. 35x1

FOR SALE - 1934 two-door Ford. New motor, radio, heater; new brakes, good tires. WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3, East Jordan. 35-1

FOR SALE - Well fed Frying Chickens, 20c per pound. Also Used Brick at 1 1/2 c each - LAWRENCE ADDIS, phone 161112. 34t. f.

FOR SALE - My residence on Second St, recently put in A-1 condition. Will sell at a most reasonable figure. - A. ROSS HUFFMAN. 35-2

FOR SALE - 12 ft. plywood boat and oars, suitable for out-board motor. Constructed with screws. \$20. MRS. MANUAL BARTHOLOMEW. 35x3

FOR SALE - Three-piece Living Room Suite (Bed Davenport and two chairs.) Priced reasonable. MRS. LILLIAN BULOW, 208 Mary St. 35x1

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

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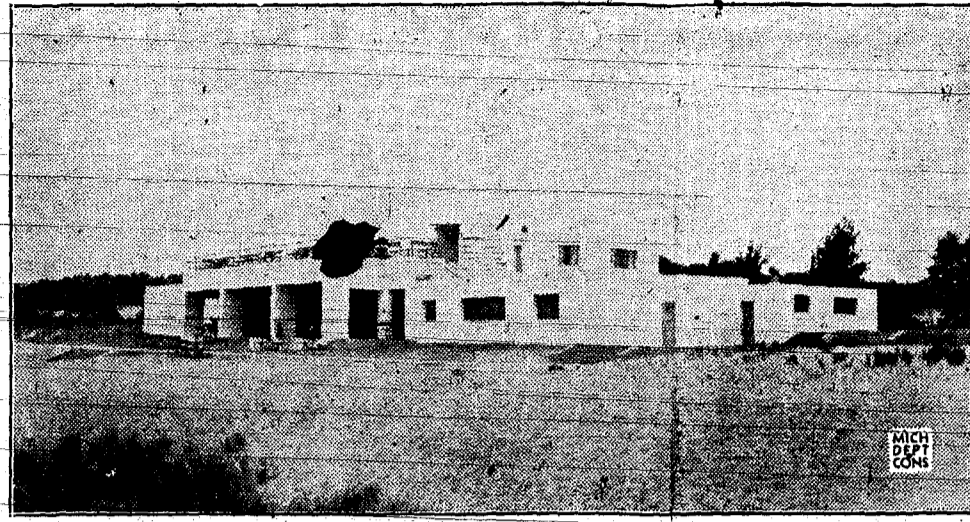
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Last for the Duration



Typical of the post-war improvements planned for Michigan's state parks is this modern, white concrete bathhouse in Muskegon state park, to be dedicated August 22 by prominent state officials. Available to bathers since the first of this season, this building is the last important construction work to be done in the parks for the duration of the war. With parking space for 576 cars, the unit will serve more than 2,000 persons.

Charlevoix County Herald

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



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SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Walter Goebel was called to Chicago last week end by the illness of his mother.

Miss Geneva Boyer is working for Mrs. Arnold Smith while she is employed at the canning factory.

Mrs. Albert Tomlinson and twin sons, Johnny and Jerome returned to Detroit after a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claud Gilker-son.

There were twelve present at the Ranney Sunday School. Mr. Hyden-berg was with us and had a very interesting lesson. He also played the violin.

Mrs. James Martin who spent a week's vacation at the Walter Goebel farm returned to Detroit last week. Her daughter Doralee is going to stay until Labor Day, when her brothers will come up and get her.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Frank Kubicek was a caller at Frank Rebecs one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ulvund called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Baker of Flint were Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Potoskey were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and children were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall.

Word has been received that Corp. Lesley Haney is stationed somewhere in Canada. The exact place is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek and Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek of Echo.

The Lutheran Hymn Singing was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall Sunday evening. There were about twenty present, refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Bill Gray of Potoskey made the trip with the Heberling Products, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frazer of Highland Park made a business call at Orchard Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Boyne City called at Orchard Hill, Monday evening.

Security office was making official calls on the Peninsula, Monday.

A very large 4-motored plane passed over the Peninsula, Saturday, so low the number could be read.

A threshing machine from Ellsworth is threshing in Mountain Dist. and will pull up the hill soon.

There were 23 at the Star Sunday School, August 22, mostly youngsters, the session was very interesting.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Forister and daughter and their friends who were vacationing at Dewey Dells, returned to their homes in Kalamazoo Friday.

Buddy Staley of Stoney Ridge farm accompanied G. C. Ferris of the Conservation Dept. on his regular broadcasting trip to Traverse City, Wednesday.

The Misses Beryl Bennett and Arlene Hayden, who are employed at the canning factory in East Jordan, spent the week end at their respective homes, on the Peninsula.

The Star Community had another of their delightful evenings in the nature of a Cake Walk at the Star Community Building, August 22. There was a large and congenial crowd.

A much needed rain visited this section Saturday a. m. following the hottest day this summer, 91 degrees Friday, Saturday was around 70 and Sunday evening down to about 40.

The Primary Election, Sept. 15, is getting out the very sweetest smiles of office seekers. Attorney C. M. Bice of Charlevoix was making calls on the Peninsula, Saturday. He is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney.

F. D. Russell of Ridgeway Farms received word that his sister Mrs. Nellie Pohlman had passed away in Grand Rapids, Friday. Mrs. Pohlman had made several friends here during visits, who will be concerned to hear of her passing.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who has been spending the summer with her son Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side, returned to Detroit, Sunday. She will care for some grandchildren of her nephew, Forest Loomis, whose parents are both employed.

There were 8 people attended the annual cemetery meeting at Advance Cemetery, Wednesday, August 19. It was voted to have a bee August 27 to clean-up cemetery and level it off so it can be mowed with a lawn mower as overseer A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm has been unable to get anyone to do any work yet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, who have spent two months visiting relatives in southern Michigan, returned to their home in Three Bells Dist., Thursday. They took dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers and family in Mountain Dist. While away they attended a Gaunt family reunion where they met more Gaunts than ever before.

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

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

REORGANIZED Latter Day Saints Church

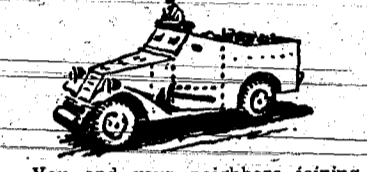
10:00 a. m. - Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. - Morning Worship.
8:00 p. m. - Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. - Wednesday Prayer Service.

Christ Lutheran Church WILSON TOWNSHIP
Norman H. Kuck - Pastor

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

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A scout car is a low-slung motor car armored with heavy steel plate, used to transport troops from one point to another. It is of low silhouette and gives protection against machine gun and other ground fire. A scout car costs \$5,000.



You and your neighbors joining together can buy one of these vehicles for the Ordnance Department of our army with your purchase of War Bonds. We need hundreds of them and need them quickly. Put at least ten percent of your wages or income into War Bonds every pay day and help your fellow Americans top the War Bond quota in your county.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poole were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen Tuesday.

The Harvest Supper was held at Rock Elm Grange Hall Thursday evening. A number of new members were taken in and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nielsen and daughters of Ironton and Miss Virginia Fredrick of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindeau of Boyne City were dinner guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Evans and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

SPECIAL ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT!
3 Days - SUN., MON., TUES. - Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1

REAP THE WILD WIND

WITH ROBERT PRESTON
RAY MILLAND - JOHN PAYNE
HEDDA HOPPER - SUSAN HAYWARD
LYNNE OVERMAN - CHARLES BICKFORD - BEN CARTER
RAYMOND MASSEY - LOUISE BEAVERS
PAULETTE GODDARD - MARTHA O'DRISCOL
VICTOR KILLIAN - WEE WILLIE DAVIS

Special Road Show Schedule
Sunday Matinee 2:30 - Admission 11c and 40c
Evenings at 7 and 9:30 - Admission 11c and 50c

PLEASE NOTE: - Above Prices Are The Minimum At Which This Picture Will Be Shown In 1942.

WED - THUR. FAMILY NITES - 11c and 15c

JEANETTE MacDONALD - NELSON EDDY

I MARRIED AN ANGEL

FRIDAY - SAT. - Sept 4-5 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves. from 7:30. 11c & 28c

RICHARD ARLEN - JEAN PARKER

TORPEDO BOAT

Beware this Man



He's in an ugly mood. It makes him mad that he always has to ASK for service when he buys gas and oil for his car. Of COURSE, he hasn't tried THIS station. We give CHEERFUL, efficient car service as a matter of COURSE—and you'll LIKE it. Try us TODAY.

Benson's Hi-Speed Service

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

Fred Bancroft Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Irvin Dufore, Mrs. Julia Cihak and daughter Elaine of East Jordan went on a black berry trip up beyond Boyne Falls Sunday. All came home with full pails.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada Mr. Willard Robinson of Constant, Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Thomas Gunson, Mrs. Jessie Isaman, Ralph Colkins of East Lansing and Leverne Isaman of East Jordan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft Monday.



"Two houses hit... send an ambulance!"

You may be an Air Raid Warden yourself. If not, you have friends who have volunteered for that unselfish service. Their responsibility is great. It's not an easy job to get a neighborhood fully prepared. But the real test occurs if raids come. Then the Air Raid Warden uses the telephone to call the Control Center about damage—so that it may summon fire, police, demolition, rescue or other emergency squads. Without fast telephone communication, the whole system of Citizens' Defense would be hampered. So, it's vitally necessary that the telephone system be kept clear for emergency use. For your own family's safety please make sure that none except most urgent calls are made during air raids and for some time after the "All Clear" sounds.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Stand behind our fighting men - Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps!



LOCAL NEWS

J. W. Stallard of Detroit is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stallard.

Edd Nemecek (Sr) is a surgical patient at Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey.

Albert Penfold is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Penfold at Nashville.

Mrs. Alfred Peterson and son Gary of Rockford are guests of Miss Elizabeth Stocum.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan (Jr) a son at Charlevoix hospital Tuesday Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mortimer of Lakeview were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Laird.

Mrs. C. J. Malpass has just arrived from the city where she bought a big selection of fall dresses. adv.

Mrs. Richard Shepard has returned to Muskegon after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Barnett.

Mrs. Chris Bulow and infant son, Robert Walter, returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix Hospital.

Malpass Hardware has permission to buy any kind of scrap and pay the highest price, for the Government. ad

James H. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris D. Stone, is a cadet at the Coast Guard Training Station near London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nachazel and son, Billy, are spending their vacation at the Frank Nachazel cottage at Monroe, Creck.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews, Bobbie Boice, Jack Brennan and Harold Howe were Traverse City visitors Tuesday.

The General meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. B. J. Benker with Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. C. A. Brabant and Mrs. John Porter as co-hostesses, Wednesday September 2. Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham will have charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Wilbur Bender and infant daughter, Frances Jean, returned home from Charlevoix hospital, Tuesday.

Miss Helen Nemecek spent the week end from her work in Detroit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Nemecek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of North Western Canada and L. O. Isaman of Ellsworth spent Friday at the Keith Laird home.

Trade in your old stove, furniture, machinery, sewing machine for a good one, or sell it for cash at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Charles Crowell is confined to her home having had the misfortune to spill boiling water on her foot inflicting a painful burn.

Mrs. W. E. Malpass II returned Tuesday after spending a week in Grosse Point, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris D. Stone.

Mrs. Roy A. Gardner and daughter Jane, also Mrs. Amy Gardner of Detroit are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Miss Patricia Vance returned home last week Wednesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill., Carnovia, and Lake City.

Miss Ann Kronquist returned to her home in Iron Mountain after spending several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rueling.

Mrs. Clark Little and son Jack of South Bend, Ind. called on East Jordan friends the first of last week. Mrs. Little will be remembered as Miss Wilma Pickard.

A son, Lawrence John Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sweet of Boyne City, August 17. Mr. Sweet is in the Army at Doofs Ferry, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riley and children, Janette, Billy and Paul of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and son Joseph, of Detroit were guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, the latter part of last week.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayse and Mrs. Guy Hitchcock were week end guests of the latter's husband Pvt. Guy Hitchcock at Schaen Field Ft. Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coppiss left Wednesday for their home at Sunfield after spending their honeymoon at the Penfold Cabin. Mrs. Coppis is a niece of the Penfolds.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grigsby of Detroit are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. James Gidley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grigsby of Hastings were also week end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and daughters, Miss Helen of Petoskey and Frances are taking a vacation trip in the west and at present are visiting Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Browner and children Barbara and Richard, of Chicago, Ill. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and other relatives. They are also visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. LaClair of Ellsworth.

You can get those hard to get articles in Hardware, Furniture, Stoves, Farm Machinery, Glass, Lumber, and repairs for everything from Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

10 LAMB PELTS CLOTHE FLYER



(Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Forces)

Michigan shepherds are asked to shear more than a fourth of an estimated million Michigan lambs a month or more before they go to market so that shearing pelts will be available for making aviators' suits. Farmers who attend Farmers' Day Sept. 7 at Michigan State College will see an exhibit of shorn lambs. Photo shows a pilot climbing into a Consolidated B-24 bomber. He wears the equivalent of 10 lamb pelts lining boots, pants, jacket and helmet.

GET IN THE SCRAP

Mrs. Jos. Kenny is guest of friends and relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. Ormand Winston is spending the week with her husband in Pontiac.

Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter, spent the week end at the former's home at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox and daughter Betty and son Leland spent Sunday at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Thomas Ludbrook of Petoskey visited her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Malone and daughter, Janet, have returned home after spending three weeks at the Malone Cabin on Torch Lake.

Oscar Bender of St. Louis, Mo., is guest of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilbur Bender at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kamradt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader and daughters, Barbara and Betty and also Mrs. Anna Carr, were visitors at Sault Ste. Marie, Sunday.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

A. J. Weldy attended the graduation of his grand daughter, Frances Lenosky, from Mercy Central School of nursing at Grand Rapids, Aug 16.

Big opening Friday and Saturday showing the beautiful personally selected fall dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe. Call day or evening. 201 Garfield Ave. adv.

Mrs. Wm. Drenth and infant son, Larry Lee, returned to their home in Ellsworth, Monday, from Charlevoix Hospital. Mrs. Drenth was formerly Miss Reva Wilson.

Mrs. Marshall Stephenson (Audy DeLaney) and daughter, Vada, returned to their home in Detroit, Monday, after visiting East Jordan friends the past week.

Mrs. Albert Knop of Muskegon, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Keat, for some time, returns home this coming Sunday, her husband driving up for her.

Chicken Dinner at the Bohemian Settlement Hall Sunday, September 6th. Dinner served from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. Play Bingo before and after dinner. adv.

Martin Ruhling returned home after spending several weeks at Jackson and Buffalo, N. Y. He was accompanied by his son, George Ruhling, who will visit East Jordan friends and relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogel attended the funeral of Leon Slade, their son-in-law's father, an engineer on the P. M. Railroad, who met his death Sunday when his train was derailed, Wednesday.

Charles G. Fallis of Berkeley, California has been appointed instructor in Spanish at the University of Indiana located at Bloomington. Mr. Fallis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallis of Ontario, Calif.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday. Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

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

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

Church News

St. Joseph Church

East Jordan

St. John's Church

Bohemian Settlement

Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor

7:30 a. m. — Settlement
10:00 a. m. — East Jordan.
8:30 - 10:00 a. m. — Bellaire.

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor

"A Church for Folks."

10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship. Dr. B. V. Andrews, Executive for Christian Education in the Synod of Indiana, will preach. This service will be the last of a fine list of summer guest preachers. Mrs. Donald Gray, of Saginaw, will sing.
11:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p. m. — Young People's Meeting.

Methodist Church

Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m. The newly-formed Youth Adult Fellowship Class will have charge of the Sunday School services this coming Sunday. The class consists of newly married people. Anyone is cordially invited to join this class. L. B. Karr is the teacher.
Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m. Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.
8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

Church of God

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

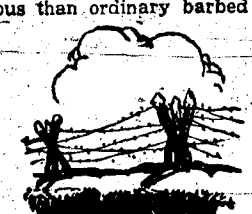
Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church

Rev. G. N. Bridges, Pastor.

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

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is vastly different from that used on American farms. Army and Marine barbed wire is much heavier and the barbs, about three inches in length, are more vicious than ordinary barbed wire.



The Marine Corps pays fifty cents for each twelve yards, or 36 feet of this specially manufactured barbed wire. The Army and Marine Corps needs thousands upon thousands of feet for defensive warfare. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will insure sufficient quantity for their needs. Invest at least ten percent of your wages in War Bonds every pay day.
U. S. Treasury Department

Now IS THE TIME TO GET OUT OF DEBT

★ TODAY

you are earning good wages. You are buying Defense Bonds. You are building a bank reserve against future uncertainties. But there is a third thing you should do: GET OUT OF DEBT.

Some day we are all going to climb over this hill and find Peace smiling on the other side and a straight road beckoning. But, if you are still burdened with a lot of old debts, they will be like "mud on your feet," keeping you from getting ahead.

Don't let this happen. Begin now to pay off these debts.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

NOW'S THE TIME TO HAVE SCHOOL CLOTHES CLEANED

School opens in about two weeks (Sept 14th in East Jordan) and you'll want to have their clothes cleaned for this big event in the children's lives. Then there are those last year's things of your own which you have undoubtedly stored away somewhere — send them to us and we'll return them in such fine condition that you'll be able to get many months of service and beauty from them.

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

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

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

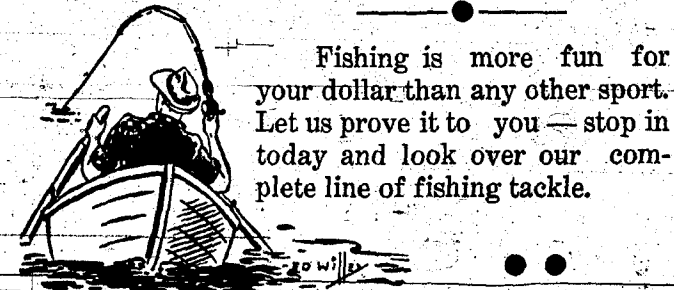
Horses \$3.00 Cows \$2.00
Hide Must Be In Good Condition
Prompt Service Phone Collect

Valley Chemical Co.

Gaylord, Mich. Phone 123

PERCH

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

W. A. PORTER

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



As a Candidate for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

for the
LEELANAU - CHARLEVOIX DISTRICT
on the Republican Ticket
at the

SEPTEMBER 15 PRIMARIES

I pledge myself, if nominated and elected, to represent the District faithfully, honestly and fairly, always.

I am a graduate of the Ferris Institute, Detroit College of Law, a member of the American Legion, a Kiwanian and a taxpayer.

FLOYD A. SUPP

Political adv.

ALL STAR

Football Game

AT CHARLEVOIX 3:00 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 30th

Detroit Lions

VARSITY vs FRESHMEN

ADMISSION 50c AND 75c

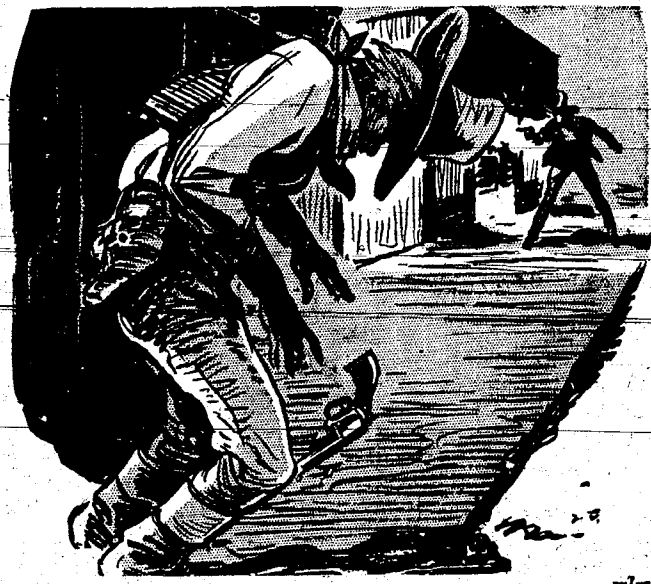
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT COFFEE CUP
EAST JORDAN

SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX W.N.U. Release

THE STORY SO FAR: Clay Morgan has decided to play a lone hand against Ben Herendeen, a rancher bent on running the cattle country his own way. The two men have been enemies for years, having first fought over Clay's wife, Lila, who died hating him and believing she should have married Herendeen. Morgan is a solitary figure, devoted to his nine-year-old daughter, Jean. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. Hack Breathitt, seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, is being watched by Herendeen's men. Now Clay has just learned that Government Valley is to be auctioned at Sage City, 150 miles away. Morgan knows Herendeen will be bidding for the land, and he is determined to get it. Meanwhile Hack Breathitt has encountered some of Herendeen's men.

Now continue with the story.



The sound of Hack Breathitt's gun pounded between the walls of the street.

CHAPTER VII

Hack Breathitt held himself in the thick shadows by the courthouse corner and saw McGeen and Liard Connor leave the Long Grade saloon. The two of them immediately separated, McGeen turning toward Old Town while Connor traveled to Gentry's stable. More Three Pines riders drifted from the saloon, moving toward the dance hall. Instead of going up the stairs they turned down the black alley between the Odd Fellows' Hall and the adjoining saddle shop. Meanwhile Clay Morgan walked down Stage Street with Harley Stewart, these two going into the bank. A light flashed on the Jesse Rusey appeared from the darkness. At once crossing to the bank and looking through the window. Lige and Mrs. White left the dance hall and passed Hack, on the way to the hotel. Hack heard Lige say in his light, courteous voice: "I'll have a drink or two with the boys, then we'll go home." Presently Lige returned from the hotel, passed the saloon and followed the Burnt Ranch road, disappearing toward Mrs. Benson's house. Hack chuckled his tongue in disapproval, saw Morgan come out of the bank, and went at once toward his partner.

"Stayin' around, Clay?"

"No," said Morgan. "I'm riding out." He saw the glimmer of Hack's gunbelt buckle. "What's up?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all."

Morgan said: "Don't let anybody push you into the wrong stall, Hack," and turned across the street to his horse. Morgan stepped into the saddle, he kicked his feet into the stirrups, sat there a moment looking ahead of him, and went out of War Pass at a long-reaching gallop. Hack thought, "I ought to be with him." Liard Connor appeared at the bank corner, exactly opposite the point he had disappeared from a few minutes before; whereupon Hack Breathitt crossed Stage Street, passed the hotel and ducked down an alley. He threshed around the broken boxes and tin cans and bottles behind Shevlin's pool hall, made a wide sweep of this completely black area and came into the street again near Old Town.

At this same moment McGeen stepped from the shadows of the blacksmith shop. He had his head turned, watching the up-street direction, but whipped around when he heard the strike of Breathitt's boots. The two stood here, face to face with half the street between them. Hack didn't say anything. He held his ground, showing McGeen his swift, malicious grin. McGeen pulled up both hands and caught the lapel of his coat, which was his way of showing Hack he didn't want to draw, and afterwards he rolled up the street toward the saloon. Connor was near the door of the Long Grade; he saw McGeen—and started down to join him. Breathitt's laughter was a soft bubble in his throat. He crossed the street and circled the blacksmith shop at a short, jumpy run. He trotted on around the Odd Fellows' building into a small vacant lot adjoining Gentry's saloon. The dance-hall lights fell on the street and, hugging the side of the wall, Hack saw Liard Connor step from Gentry's. Hack was softly laughing again, at Connor's back. He said: "Wrong way, Liard," and watched Connor jerk around.

Connor said: "All right—all right." But he wasn't talking to Breathitt. Bones McGeen broke out of the shadows near the bank. Somebody kicked out a window in the dance hall, the glass splattering around Breathitt. McGeen had quit advancing. Liard Connor, no longer in motion, said again, "All right," and dropped his hands.

They had him hipped. Drawing, he had his one single moment's choice—McGeen on his left or Connor in front of him; knowing Connor to be the tougher man, he threw his shot that way. Connor's head flew up and—

The sound of Hack Breathitt's gun pounded between the walls of the street.

And was drowned out by Bones McGeen's quick-following fire. Connor fell on the walk and pulled himself to his knees; his gun had dropped on the walk and now he crawled forward, trying to reach it, and fell again with his arm stretched out full

length, fingers touching the gun's butt.

Hack Breathitt felt McGeen's shots breathe by. He snapped an answer across the street, meanwhile plunging past the open mouth of Gentry's toward his horse. The shadows sheltered him and McGeen's shots crashed through the soft wood of the stable wall, wide of their mark. Men's boots pounded down the Odd Fellows' stairway; somewhere a woman screamed. Breathitt was on his horse, racing along the Burnt Ranch road, when, looking back, he saw four Herendeen men rush from the side of the courthouse. McGeen was in front of him, but fading back from Breathitt's fire, into the shallow alleyway beside the bank. Lowbent, Breathitt went by him, pounding the pony with his spurs. There was a short following fire and afterwards, in the safe darkness beyond town, Breathitt's Indian yell sailed up. He was a fugitive then, and knew it; and this was his way of telling them so.

Morgan took the desert road as soon as he left War Pass, heading northeast into the open flats.

At midnight, from a summit point he looked down upon the breaks of the Crooked River, whose rounded peaks and shale pinnacles and bare ravines lay tangled and disheveled in the moonlight. From this elevation he saw one lone light buried in a far pocket, which was the location of Vane Walrad's ranch, and went downgrade into the river canyon.

Beyond one in the morning, he sighted a close row of poplar trees beyond the stream. He passed over a swaying cable bridge, the gelding's feet booming up enormous echoes from the planking. Before he saw the house definitely he began calling: "Hello there—hello, Walrad!"

There was a yard behind the poplars and the blurred skeletal outline of corrals and wagons and hayracks, and a house almost hidden by the trees. A door slammed. He passed through the poplars to reach a front porch, and held his seat here until Walrad's voice came at him, sleepy and uncharitable. "Well, who is it?"

"Clay Morgan, I'm riding straight through to Sage City, Vane. My horse is going bad."

"Morgan?" said the man, and was still. Morgan heard a pair of horses stirring in the adjoining corral. One of them softly whinnied, and then the rancher said with a reviving cordiality, "Sure, Clay."

"I'll be back to pick up my horse in two days."

Moonlight put a silver, phosphorescent glow to the road's dust. Pulling in for a walk, Morgan looked at his watch and found it to be half-past two; one hour later with the moonlight changing and day not far away, he knew his horse was done. Nor could he see the shadow of ranch or house ahead. He let the pony drop to a walk and in this time-eating way covered the next half-hour. The road climbed to a long roll of land, tipped over the crest and point into a shallow meadow, through which a creek ran with a pale glowering. There was a box elder grove here. Coming to the water he let his horse drink; and heard a rustling in the low tree branches. A tall white horse, followed by three others, came out of the covert and stopped.

He roped the white horse, saddled it, and left his worn out pony to graze.

Ten hours out of War Pass found him threading the pine timber. Here and there a woodcutter's road led away, and occasionally he saw cattle grazing.

At noon the country changed again, the pines dropping behind and a canyon taking him down a rocky draw. Shortly thereafter a desert of scab rock and sage, smoky with fall's heat and fall's distant brush fires, unrolled before him. Nowhere did he see a break—either the shape of a ranch, or a town, or a moving object. He had his moment of tremendous disappointment; and then, completely clearing the canyon, he discovered, on his right, a chuck wagon and a half-dozen riders seated around it.

He pulled over at once, but remained in the saddle until the wagon boss said: "Get off and pitch in." He stepped stiffly from the saddle,

found a tin plate and cup at the tail gate of the chuck wagon and helped himself to the pan of short ribs and Dutch-oven bread by the fire. He crouched here, drinking down two hot strong cups of coffee without delay, before touching the solid food. The mark of the long ride was on him and on the big jaded horse, and Morgan knew that the crew, sprawled idly under the sun, saw all this and were making their guesses. "A man on the run, they would be thinking. He finished his meal—and tapered a cigarette and lay back on the ground, propped up by an elbow. This food hit him like a shot of whisky. It took the heaviness out of his muscles, it made him cheerful. But he was increasingly pushed by the sense of wasting time. He said: "Which way to Sage City?"

The wagon boss drawled: "There's a trail about five miles over yonder. Keep on it. I hear old man Lowry ain't in good health."

Morgan thought about that. The brand on the big white horse was Running L. Maybe that was what the puncher was talking about.

He said: "Never met him. I've been on the trail since last night at nine o'clock, from War Pass. I swapped horses at Crooked River, and roped this one off the grasslands. What I need is a fresh horse for the ride into Sage City. I'll be back this way day after tomorrow."

"Not a bad ride," said the wagon boss idly, and let the silence come on.

The wagon boss had made up his mind. He said: "No, not a bad ride at all. Take that strawberry."

Morgan rose at once. His upper legs had gone stiff; he stamped his feet on the ground and limped over to the white horse. He put his gear on the strawberry and hit the saddle.

At three thirty, with eighteen hours of steady riding behind him, he came upon a mainbreak in the road. One fork led into the south-east, the other swung toward the north. It was now within a half hour of the land office deadline; paused at this junction, scanning the forward haze with an anxious eye, he made out no kind of a blur on the horizon. This land ran straight into the cloudy mists, flat as a board. A few fresh prints showed either road; they were alike, these roads, as to the wear and tear of usage, and nothing gave him a hunch except that the northern fork seemed to head more nearly toward the spot he thought Sage City ought to be.

And so he took it, but two miles later this road brought up before the burnt ruin of a ranch-house.

He wheeled around, backtracked to the junction and followed the other route. Wagon tracks came from the desert and dropped into the road, a wavering wheel-and-hoof pattern coming out of nowhere and leading apparently nowhere. It was then four o'clock and he thought he had lost his race. Twenty minutes later the desert marched to a rim that fell downward three hundred feet into a valley. The road descended a sharp grade. At the bottom of the grade, straddling the silver streak of a shallow river, lay Sage City. Its gray housetops and dusty streets making a toy town's pattern from this elevation. He set the tiring pony into its last run, came down the grade and crossed a wooden bridge. He saw the half-empty street, the false-fronted buildings and the once-white spire of a courthouse sitting athwart the far end of the street. When he reached the courthouse and stepped down, a pair of men came out of the door.

Morgan said: "Land office in there?"

They nodded. He passed into a shadowed hall, heard voices; through a half-closed doorway, and pushed that door before him. There was a man standing by a desk; this man was saying: "Seventy-eight hundred. That's the bid. Another bid, gentlemen? Another bid?"

There were only four other men in the room. One of them, standing by the room's side-wall with his face turned from Morgan at the moment, was Charley Hillhouse.

Charley Hillhouse said: "Eight thousand," and came about and discovered Morgan.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 30

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JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 32:2-18, 27-29. GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1, 4.

"O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home."
—Isaac Watts.

How true it is that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Jacob found it so, even though his trouble came upon him because of his own misdeeds. God had prospered him at Haran, but in due time he was led by circumstance and by direct guidance to return to his own land (Gen. 31:1-3). Hindrances arose, but Jacob pressed on. As he came toward home, however, he recalled the sin which had caused him to flee. He remembered now how he had defrauded Esau and this

I. Guilt Brought Fear (vv. 2-8). It always does. The sinful act of 20 years before now faced Jacob. He had left it behind and had all but forgotten it. He had hoped that the years would cover it, but they did not—and they never do.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)—perhaps not this week or this year, or next; but until it is dealt with and forgiven—it is there to rise up and plague you sooner or later.

Jacob's fear was increased by hearing that Esau came out to meet him with 400 men. He tried by his own devices to meet the situation, but ultimately realized that his predicament had reached the point where only God could help him.

How like us, trying everything else until we realize its futility, and then turning to God. How delightfully simplified life becomes when we turn to God first. Yet we are glad that Jacob's

II. Fear Brought Prayer (vv. 9-12).

It was real prayer, too, although, as W. H. Griffith Thomas suggests, it is strange that after his blessed personal experience with God he addressed Him only as the God of his fathers and not his own God (v. 9). Then, too, his faith seemed a bit weak for it was coupled with great fear (v. 11).

We are told that fear is not a proper motive for turning men to God. Perhaps it is not the highest motive, but both in Scripture and in experience we find it to be true that fear often leads men to God in real repentance and faith. If the goodness and grace of God do not touch man's heart, it is assuredly far better that he should be saved through fear than to be eternally lost.

Jacob, however, needed a further experience of dependence upon God before he could be brought back in peace into the land. He was led to send everyone away so that he was alone when the Lord dealt with him and

III. Prayer Brought Blessing (vv. 27-29).

Jacob, who had by deceit taken the promise from Esau instead of awaiting God's time to give it to him, was now about to attempt another skillful scheme which would have won over Esau and sent Jacob into his land glorying in his own ability. In spite of all God's dealings with him, he was still Jacob the supplanter. So God had to deal with him.

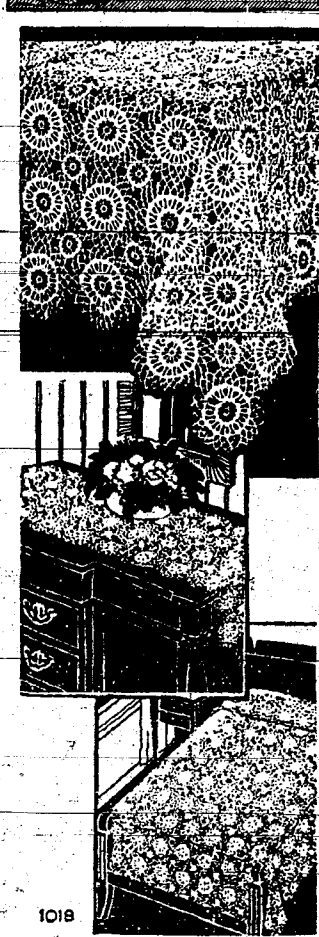
We sometimes think of the grace of God only as that which brings us blessing and joy, but often God is being most gracious and considerate of our real need by sending opposition and hardship.

The divine visitor let Jacob struggle all night, giving him a chance to submit of his own will; but when it was evident that he would not, he was shown that his own strength would not do, for he was made lame (v. 25).

The very thing which made Jacob sure of his own strength became his weakest point at the touch of God. He was not the last one to learn that lesson.

The comment of F. B. Meyer on this entire scene is most helpful: "Note that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness he suddenly felt the touch of the stranger's hand on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realized that the one with whom he had wrestled all night was a divine person; and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refused to release his grasp of the visitor until he received a blessing from him."

For you to make



Crocheted Medallion

HERE'S choice crochet that can be yours and how proud you'll be of it! A larger and smaller medallion—they look like lovely tatting—form many accessories.

Household Hints

Waste paper baskets are easily made by pasting wall paper on a cardboard box or bucket.

When the sleeve of a sweater or of a silk or wool dress becomes worn, conceal any mended place with peasant embroidery made with wool thread.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean, also; a piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all odors.

Potatoes that are to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, apply ice. This will harden the gum and it will peel off.

Fibers are broken in the backs of rugs and carpets when they are beaten. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner on rugs for short periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

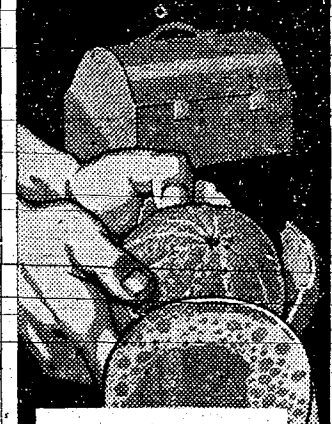
Pattern 1018 contains directions for medallions; photograph of medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

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Varies Sports Records

Although gravity and the rotation of the earth differ sufficiently with latitude and altitude to make or break many sports records, no athlete or judge of athletic games has ever been known to take them into consideration, says Collier's. For example, a man can put the shot farther in Bombay than in Helsinki owing to the decrease in gravity, and he can also throw it farther east than west in any city, owing to the earth's rotation.

Lunch box Vitamins



Easy-to-peel oranges perfect as 'dessert'

Box lunches are tastier and more healthful when you include oranges.

They're delicious and the best way to be sure of your vitamin C! Few foods have much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet needed daily, since you do not store it.

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Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 growers. Ideal for juice and recipes. They keep!

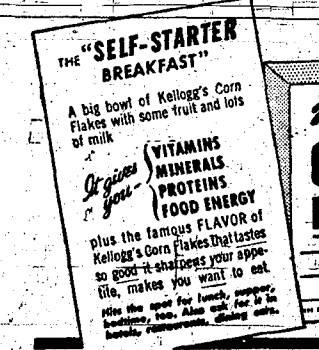
Sunkist Best for Juice and Every Use!

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The Skipper is a Lady!

SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



FARADAY BENEDICT, well-known "lady skipper" on Lake Michigan, and active charity worker says: "The right breakfast for me is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. Tastes wonderful...and helps keep me going top speed right through till lunch time."

RESPONSIBILITY FOR SUCCESS

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

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Fresh-From-the-Vine Grapes Make Clear, Bright Jelly!
(See Recipes Below.)

Meals—With Zest

Does meal after meal slip by unnoticed, eaten only because it does away with hunger? Do your meals pull their punches so to speak—look good, have proper balance, contrast in texture, etc., but still seem to lack something vital?

A dinner, lunch or breakfast that lacks a sense of completeness is like a ham sandwich without mustard, meat without seasoning, fish without a tart sauce, a pie without a flaky crust. The small things that do big things for menus are the relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, which brings me to today's topic. Relishes such as pickles, jellies, preserves and preserves can supply that sense of completeness to a meal if you use them with a thought to flavor affinity.

For chicken try strawberry or plum jam. Goose calls for spiced peach jam or apple jelly. Orange and cherry jam or relish are tops with bland duck. Spiced grape jam or gooseberry jams are "musts" with beef just as mint or crabapple jelly are musts with lamb. Pair off that golden brown ham with plum jelly or horseradish mixed with grape jelly. Veal needs currant or blackberry jam.

If you can't get quince jelly, try cranberry jelly with pork. Liver will be extra good with tomato relish.

Think of all the plate lunches and sandwiches you are going to serve the year 'round for lunchees, snacks and pack-up boxes. You'll need these:

*Bread and Butter Pickles.

- (Makes 8 pints)
- 12 large cucumbers
- 4 onions, sliced
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 quart vinegar
- 3 cups water
- 4 teaspoons celery seed
- 4 teaspoons mustard seed
- 2 teaspoons turmeric

Cut cucumbers in 1/4 inch slices. Soak with onions in strong salt water for 4 hours. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Add strained cucumber and onion slices. Bring to a boil again and boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized jars.



Concord grapes are plentiful in the fall and make delicious jelly. You can substitute corn syrup in this one:

*Concord Grape Jelly.

- (Makes 11 medium glasses)
- 4 cups juice
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle fruit pectin

You will need about 3 pounds of grapes for four cups of juice. Wash and stem grapes and crush grapes. Add just enough water to keep from scorching, bring to a boil and sim-

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Cantaloupe supplies for this year will be lighter because of curtailed production, but watch your markets for the "peaks" of the season as supplies come in from California, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina.

Recently a group of prepared cereals have had their whole grain nutritive values restored or are now made from whole grains so watch labels when doing your buying.

The peach crop this year will be like last year—one of the best, according to present indications. Heavy shipments have already started coming in and production will climb up to about 50 million bushels—a new high.

Broilers and fryers will be abundant during these next few months, so don't miss out on good fried chicken or crisply browned and broiled chicken. Young chickens are abundant now because of increased war poultry production.

Canned foods will come in fewer sizes this fall and winter in the effort to cut down on use of tin.

Your Canning Shelf.

- *Concord Grape Jelly
- *Quince Honey
- *Peach-Plum Butter
- *Bread and Butter Pickles
- *Pickled Peaches
- *Chili Sauce
- *Recipes Given

mer 5 minutes. Strain juice through cheesecloth. Measure out 4 cups. Measure sugar and mix with juice. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses. Paraffin at once.

Note: 2 cups of light corn syrup may be substituted in this recipe for two cups of sugar. Use 3/4 cups of sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup in the recipe for Concord Grape jelly.

*Peach and Plum Jam.

- (Makes 8 small glasses)
- 1 pound blue plums
- 1 1/2 pounds peaches
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin
- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- Or
- 2 cups light corn syrup
- 2 1/2 cups sugar

Peel and pit peaches. Chop finely. Pit plums and chop until fine. Add powdered pectin (or pectin, sugar and corn syrup.) Mix well and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal.

Quinces come into their own in the fall and if you're fond of them, plan to put up some:

- *Quince Honey.
- (Makes 6 small glasses)
- 1 1/2 pounds quinces
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 cups sugar

Wash, pare and core quinces. Add water to peelings and cook 30 minutes. Grate quinces very thin, or slice thinly. Weigh pulp and use 1 pound. Add lemon juice and strained liquid from peelings. Cook until tender, add sugar, and cook until two drops fall from spoon at same time, or when a drop jells easily on a saucer. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

Nothing compares to the sweet, spicy, home-like smell of the making of chili sauce:

- *Chili Sauce.
- (Makes 5 quarts)
- 1 gallon chopped, peeled tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups chopped green peppers
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
- 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cloves

Tie spices loosely in cheesecloth. Boil with vegetables until mixture is reduced to half its original quantity, stirring all the while to prevent scorching. Add vinegar, salt, sugar and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

- *Pickled Peaches.
- (Makes 8 pints)
- 3 cups honey
- 3 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 5 quarts peaches

Heat honey, vinegar, water and salt. Scald peaches, remove skins and insert cloves. Place a few in the boiling syrup, add cinnamon and cook until peaches are tender, and acquire a slightly transparent look. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and seal.

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, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CLOSED SUMMER CABINS

THERE must be more to the closing of a summer cabin for the winter than shutting the doors. Three things to guard against are human marauders, small but destructive animals, and fire. Fire protection should consist of clearing the ground of underbrush and rubbish for a space around the cabin many feet wide, and if the cabin is on posts, clearing everything burnable out from underneath. Doors and windows should be heavily shuttered. All openings by which squirrels, chipmunks and field mice could get in should be closed, and one way to do this is to stretch wire insect screening around the house outside at the level of the floor. The top of the chimney should also be closed, which can be done with a wood box large enough to fit over it and heavy enough to be windproof. Even with these precautions, small animals may get in. Mattresses and bedding can be protected against them by hanging over heavy wires, stretched the length of the cabin, and out of contact with anything that might give access to them. As a final touch, several pounds of moth balls should be scattered in the rooms and on all furniture. This will be a deterrent to insects as well as small animals. Bottles containing freezable liquids should be emptied. If a cabin has a pump or any system of water piping, these should be drained and left empty. Metals that might rust or tarnish, such as the cooking stove, should be coated with grease. Don't leave your dog or cat behind!

Noisy Walls

Question: My upper floor was recently modeled into an apartment, and another bedroom intended to be strictly separated from the apartment. The dividing wall was packed with rock wool for noise insulation. It had no effect. How can the wall be made sound-proof?

Answer: The sound is traveling through the wall by way of the studs—not through the hollows between the studs. For the wall to be entirely sound-proof, it should have been made in such a way that the two faces would not have been joined by anything solid. Without rebuilding the wall, the next best thing to do is to sheathe each side of the wall with stiff insulating boards, furred out from the wall by an inch or so. For surest results, the furring strips should not be nailed through the plaster to the studs, for nails would conduct sound; the furring strips should be attached to the plaster by some form of cement.

Keeping Basement Clean

Question: I have moved into an old brownstone house with a large basement, and a coal-burning furnace. What are some of the things I can do in cleaning the basement and keeping it clean and in handling ashes?

Answer: Careful handling of ashes helps keep the basement clean. After shaking the grates, allow the ashes to cool, wet them down and remove while damp. Cement floors painted with the right type of paint will help keep the cellar clean.

Coal Dust for Concrete

Question: My coal bin has a dirt floor which of course is covered with coal dust. Could this be used instead of sand for making concrete?

Answer: Results would not be good, and I do not advise it. Grains of sand have sharp edges and corners that give good anchorage to the cement. But coal dust is not so effective.

Waterproof Glue

Question: I thought that casein glue was waterproof, but find by experience that it is not. What can I use?

Answer: Some varieties of casein glue are absolutely waterproof; much more so than the variety on common sale. Ask your hardware dealer about them.

Soil Analysis

Question: Where can I get information on the meanings of names for different soils, and whether the soils are good or bad for certain crops?

Answer: Inquire of your state agricultural school, or of the department of agriculture of your state.

Hair Dye Stain

Question: My wash basin is stained with hair dye. Nothing seems to take it out. What can I do?

Answer: Sponge the stain with iodine, which will change the color. Rinse with clear water and then sponge with household ammonia.

Back-to-School Clothes Made Of Smart, Practical Cottons

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as the "clothes" program is concerned, exciting moments are ahead for teen-aged school girls and their collegiate sisters. The new styles fascinate with their refreshing originality, their bright and lovely colors and their altogether different outlook from that of past seasons.

There's just one thrill after another in promise for those assembling back-to-school wardrobes, one of the "thrillingest" of which is the acceptance of cotton as smart and wearable for fall and winter. It took wartime scarcity of other fibers to break down the tradition that cotton is just for warm-weather wear or for the workaday house-dress and such. Actually cottons can be warm as well as cool.

Now that fashion has grown keenly cotton-conscious, new uses of it are being played up which hold promise of surprises and exciting interest for everybody. A new order of experience is awaiting school-faring youngsters in that they are going to have the fun of selecting a complete wardrobe expressed in terms of cotton from start to finish. The new fall cottons are of such tremendous scope they take in every phase of school fashion as seen in coats, suits, dresses, accessories and lingerie. The cotton fabric list includes corduroys, velveteens, twills, whipcords, black poplins, ginghams; homespuns and challis.

Not only are the new fall and winter cotton weaves breathtaking in their colors (especially the new velveteens and corduroys), but the new style developments are so outstandingly different in technique there isn't going to be a dull moment in the entire procedure of getting a smart and practical back-to-school wardrobe together.

Each of the fashions pictured in the above illustration serves as a prophecy of what is to be in the way of smart fall trends. Considering these styles from the viewpoint of the wearers themselves young Miss America shown to the left in the

group is probably soliloquizing in this wise—"I hope I'll be as smart in courses as I am about clothes, because I really think I'd made the dean's list if my cotton whippoor-bolo suit with braid outlining the jacket and cuffs and velveteen collar could count for credit! Well, I'm on my way to a lecture but I have a feeling I'm going to have a time of it keeping my mind from wandering off into thoughts of the jigger coat I've ordered made of one of the new priority fleeces woven on cotton backing and cunningly lined with bright-quilted-cotton suiting."

"Now what do I need for my next class (bright girl centered in the picture speaking)? My clothes ought to help the intelligent impression I'm going to make, because they are so right for the campus and show I used my head in choosing washable cottons. My jumper is green pinwale corduroy with a chic dirndl-like skirt and handy slash pockets, and my woolly-cotton blouse is inspiringly cheerful in color. I'm so glad jumper dresses are 'the style' for with blouse changes a jumper dress is a whole wardrobe in one. I'm finding a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the plaid I'm wearing washes 'just like new,' and my pinwale corduroy skirt goes through a soap-and-water beauty treatment as nice as you please!"

"I'm starting my sophomore year," says Miss Collegiate to the right in the group, "and after two semesters in college I know what's what, what's done and what's worn, such as my peasant corduroy skirt slipped over—guess what? A cotton challis play suit for lounging around! I adore the slenderizing lines of this play suit cut princess bodice-and-shorts fashion. Don't you think the challis has a cunning rose patterning? Be sure to notice the full-looking skirt with intriguing pockets which looks as if it took yards and yards, but designers are clever these days about using not even an inch of material over the amount allowed under WPB regulations. They've learned to get maximum fullness with minimum yardage."

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Barbecue Dirndl



Now that backyard barbecue parties are so popular on the home-entertaining program, designers are creating fashions that are pictorially perfect for the occasion. This winsome outfit is of cotton percale in a quaint print. It has a square neckline, puffed sleeves and corselet lacing up the blouse front. The dirndl skirt is protected by a cute apron with capacious pockets.

Felt Hats Crowned

By Dizzy Heights

The most noticeable thing about the new felt-hats is their crowns, which mount to dizzy heights. To add to their spectacular rise in the world they are manipulated into fantastic shapes which are breathtaking in their daring and their originality.

Designed to be worn with suits are small cloche brims with tall tapering crowns, some with self-bow accents, others having their outlines softened with gracefully dangling tassels.

Feathers galore will also adorn the new hats. You can get all-plumage turbans, or, if it's a huge felt beret you are wearing, it has more than likely taken on a spectacular coo sweep in vivid coloring. Felt hats also are taking on intriguing crocheted accents. Colors important in millinery displays include salute blue, commando tan, Australian green and a goodly showing of gray.

Tip Toe

A costume formula that is in for a tremendous vogue calls for a suit made up of a velveteen skirt topped with a cardigan velvet jacket. Carry with this one of the new velveteen drawstring pouch-bags, and be sure that the velveteen bumper-beret you wear matches, too. You can carry the ensemble out in monotone color or contrast matching bag and hat with the suit.

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ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS
ALMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves.



By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished with a modern air.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

NOTE: Now that it is patriotic to be resourceful in our domestic economy why not use the talents of all the family? To make essential things from those odds and ends which have accumulated around the house? Homemaker BOOKETS No. 7 and 8 each contain 32 illustrated suggestions. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making off our business relations more sure and pleasant.



Despite a shortage of labor and higher operating costs, Michigan farms are enjoying a year of prosperity. But low-price years are coming.

Rains have been abundant this summer. Prices rose 30 per cent during 1941, and they have continued on an upward trend in 1942.

Lend-lease needs for food are creating a sustained demand. War has upset the normal balance of supply and demand.

It's an abnormal situation. Better plan accordingly.

Farm Management during the war, as summarized above, is the theme of a study recently made by the Michigan State College agricultural experiment station, J. C. Doneth and K. T. Wright of the farm management section. The authors, offer some interesting suggestions for a "Food for Victory" program that will contribute to the government's war program and at the same time will avoid some of the pitfalls of a post-war depression.

"No doubt there will continue to be a shortage of farm labor," they report. "Yet it is possible for many farmers to increase their labor efficiency 20 to 25 per cent. This would be desirable during periods of high average or low farm prices, but it is especially desirable when wages are high, as at the present time."

Better Labor Efficiency may be obtained by the following practices:

1. Increase the size of business. Rent more land. Increase crop yields through use of lime and fertilizers. Improve production of livestock through better feeding, more feed, stricter culling and better stock. Clear or drain land. Keep more livestock. Grow more intensive crops.
2. Plan enterprises and work better. This will effect more even labor distribution throughout the week and the year.
3. Use well-established machinery. Exchange labor with a neighbor. Use livestock to harvest crop whenever possible.
4. Study the farm and building layout — changes can sometimes be made to save labor.

Machinery means power, when prices and wages are rising, "farmers with the most machinery make the highest farm earnings," the experiment station reports.

"In depression or low-price years the farmer with the most machinery suffers the greatest losses. Thus, while farmers are justified in spending to buy badly needed new machinery and in making needed repairs, they should guard against becoming over-mechanized because 'there will be a day'."

The mechanized Michigan farm must make wide use of its machinery "to keep down the cost per hour of use." Before investing in new machinery, farmers are urged to consider the size of business, topography of their farms, and the farm layout itself.

"Buying good second-hand equipment often pays, if there is not too much work to be done."
Cooperative purchase and use of farm machinery is also recommended as a means of assuring a low production cost.

When farm prices are high, make needed repairs or improvements in the farm plant, is another recommendation. They will enable efficient operation for several years during a period of low prices.

"Remodeling of buildings now being fully used is sometimes the most economical procedure. Unused barn space can be made into cow stables, or the upstairs of an old building might be made into a poultry house. Dairy barns and poultry houses should not exceed the value of the animals housed."

Low-income years are coming, just as surely as the night follows day.

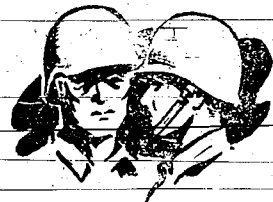
The college study recommends making "hay while the sun shines" with regard to today's increased farm income.

"Surplus funds, which may develop as a result of higher farm prices, might well be used for the following purposes:

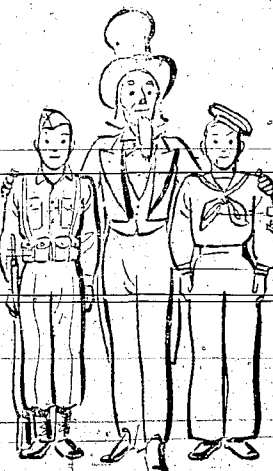
1. Reduction of debt obligations, particularly those of a long-term nature.
 2. Purchase of defense saving bonds.
 3. Providing for the education of the children.
- "These would build up the reserve for low-income years and tend to reduce farm overhead expenses."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.



A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs \$5 so every time you fill a \$5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota.



Here are the guys you are helping when you give to the U S O



IDENTIFIED STATIONERY FOR YOUR HOME

SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is individualized nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Charlevoix Co. Herald

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. In the Matter of the Estate of Et-tie Johnson, deceased.

A session of said Court, held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 21st day of August 1942. Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge. The above estate having been admitted to probate and Charles F. Johnson having been appointed administrator.

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 28th day of October, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time claims will be heard.

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
35x3 Judge of Probate

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

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 Mor-

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

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

It is Further Ordered, That public

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

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER,
33-3 Judge of Probate.

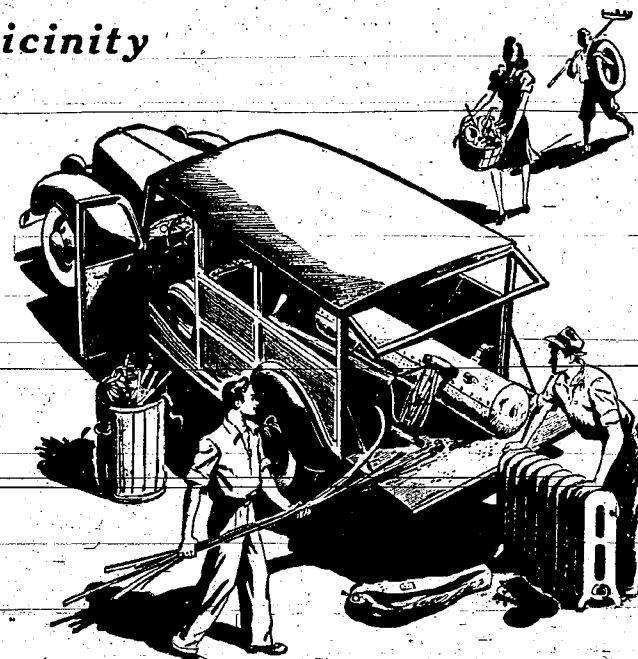
Season Ends September 7



A fitting end to one of the finest trout fishing seasons in years is the extra full week of fishing on the schedule because Labor Day this season falls on the latest possible date. Abundant rainfall and ground-water supplies have kept streams in good condition. Though fishing pressure has been light, license sales indicate as many anglers as ever—though on fewer trips—are enjoying the refreshing thrills and satisfactions like those provided by this four-pound brown trout, taken recently on the famous Au Sable river near Grayling.

JUNK RALLY FOR EAST JORDAN and vicinity

Bring in your Junk Friday and Saturday September 4th and 5th Take to any East Jordan Junk Dealer



Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber Get paid for it on the spot

Bring your family Meet your friends

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

- One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.
- One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.
- One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.



Let's Jolt them with Junk from East Jordan.

This advertisement Sponsored by the City of East Jordan

Insurance

AUTOMOBILE, LIFE, FIRE and WINDSTORM CITY and COUNTRY RELIABLE COMPANIES GEORGE JAQUAYS R. F. D. No. 4 Phone 166-F3 EAST JORDAN, MICH.

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone — 66 MONUMENTS EAST JORDAN, MICH.

W. A. Porter Plumbing — Heating

HARDWARE SUNBEAM FURNACES Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You. PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER Main St. — East Jordan.

FRANK PHILLIPS

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