

County Picnic Next Monday

BARRING THE ELEMENTS, IT WILL HAVE THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE EVER

(Publisher's Note— With no County Fair this year, this picnic will be the only County Gathering this year. So if you want to meet the candidates for the September primary, have em greet you as a long lost friend, and shower you with candidate cards, be on hand. That alone is a Picnic.)

Everything is set for the biggest day of the year at Whiting County Park on Labor Day, September 7th when all interests in the county unite for the big Victory Picnic. This year the activity has been increased to afford folks the opportunity of seeing what is being done to win the war.

A special economy is being prepared to recognize the accomplishments of over 800 Victory Gardeners. Edwin K. Reuling, Chairman of the Defense Council will present emblems and awards to some fifteen outstanding gardeners. In addition a Victory Garden and Flower Show has been included with cash premiums to be won by the exhibitors. Certainly no one will want to miss seeing these exhibits. Not alone this, over four hundred 4-H club projects are being carried on by the youth from ten to twenty years of age. You will be delighted with the canning display featuring fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams and preserves. Food Preparation members will display muffins, cookies, cakes and breads. In the Dairy Calf display it is expected that over 40 animals will be shown. The activities of the afternoon will start promptly at 1:00 when sports and running races will be staged for the young folks. At 1:30 a Victory Garden Program will feature the presentation of awards to outstanding Victory Gardeners. At 2:00 a big Band Concert will be given by the various bands both High school and City. This is worth going miles and miles to hear as this county can be justly proud of its musical organizations.

Then at 2:30 comes the boxing program which has long been a big feature of the County Picnic. Five 3-round bouts will be staged. The boxers will include many local well-known boys, who have demonstrated their ability in many boxing programs. It is rumored that several Petoskey boys will be on the program. Then at 3:00 you will see Charlevoix's 1942 Class B Softball Champions in action. They will tackle the East Jordan Foundry team. This will be a red-hot affair as both teams have plenty on the ball and have old scores to settle.

The picnic dinner will be enjoyed at noon with free coffee, sugar and cream. The Veterans and Legionnaires of the county again will have the concessions. With the many attractions developed for your enjoyment, certainly you and your friends will want to be there to see and meet your old friends and to see the wonderful productions that will be displayed. Let nothing prevent your being present at Whiting Park on Labor Day.

FLORAL SHOW A FEATURE. This year's twentieth annual Charlevoix County Victory Picnic will include a beautiful Flower Show. This show gives every evidence of attracting the attention of a large number of exhibitors from all parts of the county. It is open to the entire public. Premiums and ribbons are offered. The show will be housed in the new building recently completed at Whiting Park. A competent judge will place the exhibits. We hope that all lovers of flowers will participate in the show and compete for the following awards that are offered.

CLASS 1 Best bouquet of Dahlias. Premiums— First \$2.00 — Second \$1.75 — Third \$1.00 — Fourth \$.75 — Fifth \$.50. CLASS 2 Best bouquet of Gladiolas. Premiums— First \$2.00; 2nd — \$1.50; 3rd — \$1.00; 4th — \$.75; 5th — \$.50. CLASS 3 Best display of 32 Late Potatoes. Premiums — 1st \$2.00; 2nd — \$1.50; 3rd — \$1.00; 4th — \$.75; 5th — \$.50. CLASS 4 Best display of 32 Early Potatoes. Premiums same as Class A. CLASS 5 Best display of 2 heads of cabbage. Premiums — 1st \$1.00; —2nd \$.75; —3rd \$.50; —4th \$.25.

East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

V. B. C. — Mrs. W. A. Loveday has added eight books to the number which are to be sent to the men in service.

Transferred from Rental List: My Fried Flicka — Mary O'Hara Mrs. Appleyard's Mary — Louise A. Kent The Moffats — Eleanor Estes The Keys of the Kingdom — A. J. Cronin.

New Books on Shelf List: The Fine Art of Propaganda — Lee and Lee Nutrition Work with Children — Lydia J. Roberts. (This is considered one of the best books of its kind and is especially good for Group Discussions.)

Our Town Is First Again

There is a plan, in the making, of vital interest to everyone in the East Jordan Community. This Program will be the first of its kind in the Northern part of the State.

Plan to come to the Annual P.T.A. Harvest Pot-Luck Supper to be held soon after school opens, date to be announced later.

This will be an open house program and you will be shown all through the new school building. We guarantee that you will enjoy this program more this year than ever. Won't you plan to be there and make this the best attended banquet yet?

We plan an exceptional program which will be announced more in detail later.

ums the same as Class 1.

CLASS 3 Best Collection of Flowers arranged in baskets. Premiums same as Class 1.

CLASS 4 Best bouquet of Annuals. Premiums — First \$1.25 — Second \$1.00 — Third \$.75 — Fourth \$.50.

CLASS 5 Best bouquet of Wild Flowers. Premiums same as Class Four.

CLASS 6 Best bouquet of Flowering Shrubs. Premiums same as Class Four.

CLASS 7 Best bouquet of Mixed Flowers. Premiums same as Class Four.

You will enjoy seeing the Flower Show. Better yet participate in the competition. Let's make this show representative of the entire county. All exhibits must be in place not later than 12:00 so that judging may be completed by 1:00.

VICTORY VEGETABLE EXHIBIT

Never before has the public responded to the plea for bigger and better home gardens than this year. Generally speaking nature has been extremely generous. The production of vegetables from over eight hundred Victory Gardens in Charlevoix County has been way above average. This Victory Garden Show has been developed with the hopes that the hundreds of proud home gardeners will want to have an opportunity of showing what they have done. The cash awards and ribbons should result in one of the largest vegetable displays ever shown in the county. This exhibit is open to all adults and children who are not participating in our 4-H Garden Club projects. All exhibits must be in place not later than 12:00 noon.

Come on, Victory Gardeners, let's show the world that we grow the best. The following classes and premiums are offered at this year's County Picnic on Labor Day.

CLASS A Best display of 32 Late Potatoes. Premiums — 1st \$2.00; 2nd — \$1.50; 3rd — \$1.00; 4th — \$.75; 5th — \$.50.

CLASS B Best display of 32 Early Potatoes. Premiums same as Class A.

CLASS C Best display of 2 heads of cabbage. Premiums — 1st \$1.00; —2nd \$.75; —3rd \$.50; —4th \$.25.

Closings on Labor Day

The Postoffice, State Bank of East Jordan, A & P, Carr's Food Shop, Quality Food Market, will be closed next Monday for the day. Some other stores plan to open in the forenoon.

MARRIAGES Rogers — Rogers

Friday evening, August 21, at 7 o'clock in a beautiful chapel at Camp Crowder, Mo., an impressive ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Edith Rogers of Northport and Pvt. Alfred G. Rogers Jr. of East Jordan, was witnessed by 60 fellow soldiers and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Rogers of East Jordan.

"O Promise Me" was sung by a friend of the groom's, Sergeant O'Connor. Lohengrin's wedding march was played as the wedding party approached the altar. The officiating clergyman was, 1st Lt. Chaplain Karsten of Camp Crowder.

The bride chose an Alice Blue Suit for the wedding and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. She carried a white testament book of her mother. Miss Rosealia Rogers, sister of the bride, for her duties as bridesmaid was attired in an aqua blue suit and also wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The groom and his best man, Pvt. Bruce Margnoit of Detroit, wore military uniforms.

After a dinner including only the wedding party the happy couple left for a brief honeymoon in Oklahoma. Mrs. Rogers, Jr., is a graduate of Northport High School and the groom is at present an instructor in a school at Camp Crowder.

Weldy — Faust

Announcement is made of the marriage of Margaret M. Weldy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weldy, to Edward Faust, son of Elmer Faust, Sunday, August 30, at Boyne-City, Rev. J. C. De Vinney officiating.

The young couple were attended by Irma Kitson and Alfred Reich. The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1942.

The bridal couple left Sunday afternoon for Detroit where they will reside.

Danielson — Hitchcock

Miss Annabelle Danielson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Danielson of Muskegon and Pvt. Michael Hitchcock, son of Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock of East Jordan, were united in marriage, Saturday August 15, at Ozark, Alabama.

They were attended by Miss Caroline Hibma and Pvt. Don Velthoff. The bride was attired in a navy blue costume with white accessories. Pvt. Hitchcock is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1938.

Roberts — Kinner

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Roberts, to Irving Kinner son of Mrs. Myrtle Kinner, of Ellsworth, at Bellaire, Monday afternoon, August 31.

The bride wore blue and white crepe with white accessories; her sister, June Boss, who was her attendant, was dressed in pink crepe. The groom was attended by his brother, Hugh Kinner.

At present, the bride is at the home of her mother. Later they will reside in Detroit where the groom is employed.

CLASS D Best Display of 2 watermelons. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS E Best Display of 2 Muskmelons. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS F Best display of 2 pumpkins. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS G Best display of 2 squash. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS H Best display of 6 carrots. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS I Best display of 3 red beets. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS J Best display of 3 red Tomatoes. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS K Best Display of 3 cucumbers. Premiums same as Class C.

CLASS L Best group Display of Vegetables. Premiums: — 1st \$5.00; — 2nd \$3.00; —3rd \$2.00; —4th \$1.00.

B. C. Melencamp Co. Agr'l Agent

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

FIVE 4-H DELEGATES TO STATE SHOW.

Five 4-H Club Delegates from Antrim County leave Sunday September 6, for the State 4-H Show to be held this year at the Michigan State College, East Lansing. Competition in various events will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Victor Schuler of Rapid City will compete in the Achievement Booth Contest for outstanding 4-H Club work.

Alice Shinn and Wm. Williams of Mancelona will compete in the Dairy judging contest for places on the State team which will go to the Dairy Cattle Congress held at Waterloo, Iowa.

Allan Moore of Bellaire will compete in the Wood Identification contest.

Barton Vance of East Jordan will compete in Crops judging for a place on the State team which will compete in the National Contest.

Ladies must eat. Princess Amelie Karapow reveals some amusing and very intimate details of the ingenious tricks and boudoir politics French women are employing to supplement their scanty food rations. A double page illustrated feature in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.



POLITICS: Aside from interest in a few congressional contests, the Sept. 15 primary spotlight is centering on three-way races by Republican candidates for nominations of United States senator and lieutenant governor. Democratic candidates for these offices are unopposed.

The Senatorship nomination, which would contest the seat now held by Prentiss Brown, Democrat of St. Ignace, is being sought by three men from the Detroit-Wayne county metropolitan district. Listed alphabetically, they are:

Elton R. Eaton, liberal newspaper editor at Plymouth, a suburban community near Detroit who, espoused "anti-boss" legislation in the House of Representatives at Lansing; Homer Ferguson, the Detroit judge who figured prominently in grand jury indictments and court convictions leading to the "home rule amendments" proposed for Wayne county; and Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit's Protestant "Father Charles E. Coughlin" who left the ministry to join the late "Kingfish" Huey Long in Louisiana.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: Nomination for lieutenant governor is sought by two candidates from western Michigan, Montclam and Oceana counties, and one candidate from populous Wayne county (Detroit). Listed alphabetically, they are:

D. Hale Brake, Stanton (Montcalm county) attorney and state senator who presides as president pro tem, an opponent to branch banking, and a colleague of Editor Eaton in "anti-boss" legislation which was vetoed by the governor. Eugene B. Keyes, Dearborn's wealthy dentist-doctor-attorney-engineer who zoomed to the 1940 nomination as a darkhorse against a well-known field. He is reported to have the support of Edward Barnard, Republican leader of Wayne county. Thomas Read, Shelby (Oceana county) practicing attorney, oft-times an independent, former lieutenant governor and attorney general with upstate rural, dry backing.

WAR ECLIPSE: Because the war is holding the center of the stage, a curious apathy towards politics is said to be prevalent among voters. More than one astute political observer is frankly puzzled. This general eclipse of the war

Annual Flower-Vegetable Exhibit Wins Praise From Many

The Sixth Annual Flower Show sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club held in the Community Building at the East Jordan Tourist Park, attracted many visitors from from other States as well as our own vicinity.

The staging was designed especially for the ample space and with the evergreen trees for general room decoration produced a very pleasing effect. The various sections were filled by beautiful arrangements.

The special features for this year were the artistic display of vegetables from Victory Gardens and the Victory Storage Cellar, which was complete. The Junior Display depicting the out of doors life, together with vitamins for body building, if followed, will result in the finest American Youth.

The Garden Club acknowledges courtesies extended by Edwards Florist, Quality Food Market, Jake Roberts, East Jordan Lumber Co, Charlevoix Co Nursery, Joe Cummings, and Charlevoix Co. Herald.

All receipts above expenses, will be forwarded to the Relief Fund for the families of the Army and Navy.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

American farmers are not the only ones that are experiencing a shortage in labor in producing food for war and home uses. Canada, in the war more than two years ahead of this country, has had similar trouble in securing sufficient farm labor. This was due to the fact that manpower was drawn from the farm without limitation. Now, however, farming is recognized as an essential industry and a new selective service law recognizes the farmers right to claim certain exemptions in order to keep up full production.

It is possible that a similar law will have to be enacted in the United States in order that increasing amounts of food may be produced for our ever enlarging army and its requirements. We may be forced to organize labor brigades as Canada did in the spring of 1940. Some of these organizations are first, "The Farm Cadet Brigade," young men 15 years old and up to draft age, including those rejected by the draft; second, "The Farmette Brigade," consisting of teachers and young women from 16 years up for fruit, vegetable and truck farming, and third, "Womens Land Brigade" for duty in year round work on general livestock, poultry and dairy farms.

Don't forget to get your fertilizer orders into the AAA office as soon as possible if you have not made up your total soil-building allowance for 1942. A new ruling allows the larger allowances, over forty dollars, to take their entire payment in fertilizer instead of only 70 percent.

over state affairs is also accompanied by marked unrest of the public over progress of the war.

Military experts insist that the war is at a crucial stage, that opening of a "second front" is a matter of weeks that such an enterprise will cost many thousands of lives, that our industrial production is not good enough to win the war — and so on.

EMOTIONAL YEAR: Translate the military situation into human emotions, and you have an explosive product.

Thousands of families face the prospect of the husband or father being inducted into military service. Dependents will get only existence federal support. Boys who are 18 and 19 also face active duty by 1943.

Gasoline rationing is inevitable; coupons are already in the hands of school officials. Prices are still mounting. Mix this generously with portions of military reverses and casualties here and there, and what will you get on Sept. 15?

DEMOCRACY: We're fighting a war to save our skins. The president call it "a war of survival." Dressed up in pretty language, it is a titanic battle for the preservation of our freedoms.

Democracy, as we easy-going Americans understand it, offers the right to vote, the right to worship, the right to speak, and the right to print as we please, within certain self-imposed limitations.

And yet, predictions are being made that the Sept. 15 primary vote will be light. "Why?" you ask. "People are too worried about the war," one candidate told us the other day.

And there you have a paradox. Are we fighting today for a freedom which we (this word used in a general sense) do not cherish? If you fail to vote on Sept. 15 and then complain bitterly about democracy failing because bad candidates are chosen, ask yourself this question: "What am I fighting for?" Fascism breeds in civic indifference.

Postpone School Opening Date

TO SEPT. 21st. TEACHERS AND PLACEMENTS IN SEPT. 18th ISSUE

The State and National Governments have asked that schools be regulated so that children may help as much as possible to harvest all food crops. In compliance with this request we are opening school Sept. 21 instead of Sept. 14 as originally scheduled.

A list of teachers and placement of elementary pupils will appear in the Sept. 18th issue of the Herald.

E. E. Wade

Dairy Sires Again Will Be Available To County Dairymen

Dairymen will be interested in hearing that Baby Bull Calves will be made available this fall. During the last three years over thirty of these splendid young animals have been purchased by dairymen who appreciate good type, good production, and well-bred animals. This year the price will be a shade higher as would be expected. For instance a young bull calf from two to four weeks of age, whose mother made from 400 to 450 pounds of butterfat, will cost about \$25.00. At an age of from two to three months this same animal will cost about \$50.

These animals will be eligible for registry, are from cows of good type and inspected by members of our Dairy Extension Department or D. H. I. A. Testers. All orders for these young calves must be in the hands of the County Agent not later than September 15th. Our orders will be pooled with those from our neighboring counties. We hope to make delivery of all animals during October. Any dairyman interested should immediately contact the county agent's office. Further details and information will be gladly given.

B. C. Melencamp Co. Agr'l Agent

Congressman Bradley Spoke At Rotary Meeting, Tuesday

The Rotary meeting held Tuesday noon at the Inn was one that will be long remembered. It was a "National Defense" Meeting, and the speaker, Congressman Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, gave a forceful presentation, backed up with first hand information from Washington.

Mr. Bradley stressed his belief that partisan politics should not be permitted to hamper the titanic task we have of winning the war. He said that up to date we have been losing the war so far as statistics on fighting fronts are concerned; most of our work has been in getting ready to win, and this is a gigantic task. To have an army of 300,000 soldiers and then to set the figure at 9,000,000 means that business cannot be "as usual." Everything must be made to converge to the task that we dare not shirk.

The speaker mentioned two handicaps in the work: The first is that our government is not yet perfectly geared to the task. There must be more concentration of authority so that we shall know who is to speak the last word to decide priorities and other questions. Another handicap is that Washington is crowded with people who wish commissions for non-combatant duty with salaries as large as they can command in civil life.

Mr. Bradley spoke of the bottle neck at the Soo through which the larger portion of our iron ore for steel must pass. Axis powers would gladly lose an army of suicide divers if they could successfully bomb the locks. Mr. Bradley had been working hard in Washington for two years on a project for mammoth docks at Escanaba so that ore can be shipped from there as an insurance policy for the Soo locks.

Our Congressman is confident of ultimate victory, but maintains that this nation will have to pay the price, in sweat and money and in blood, and that there is no alternative.

It was a high grade speech and in an impressive manner brought home to the hearers the seriousness of the struggle that has been forced upon us.

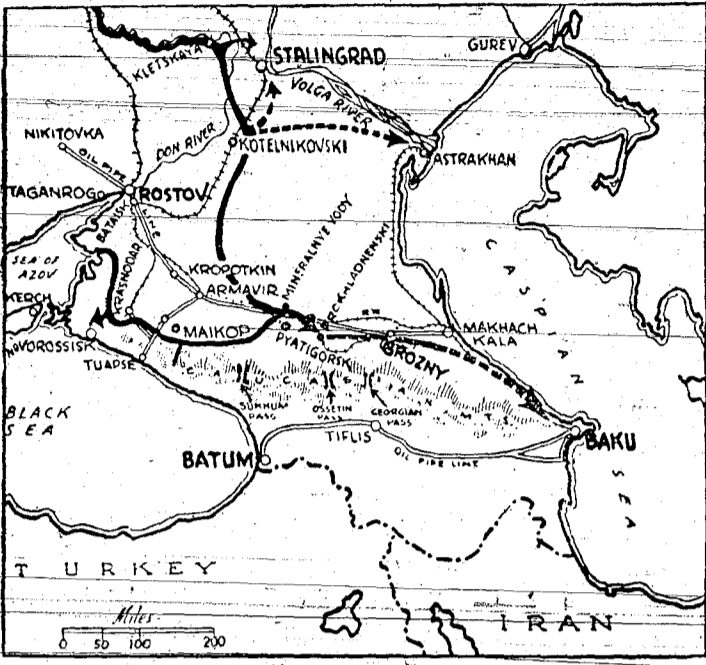
Several guests were present, aside from the local Rotary. Visiting Rotarians were Norman Ance of the Boyne City club; Bill Knight of Highland Park; Jim Bailey, banker, and Bill Rudolf, movie man, both of Macomb; Ill., Victor Lytle, of the Music Conservatory of Oberlin, Ohio; and Tom Holman real estate business man, of Texarkana, Texas. There were three members present of the Kiwanis Club of Charlevoix: Frank Bird, Floyd Ikens and Floyd Supp. After the meeting Jim Bailey, of Macomb, Ill., took a reel of movies of the Rotarians and guests on the lawn of the Inn.

Advertisement for Benson's Hi-Speed Service, featuring an image of a gas station and text describing the service and location.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Savage Russ Counterattack in North Offsets Nazi Pressure in Volga Area; U. S. Upsets Jap Strategy in Pacific; Chinese Register Important Victories

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



Map shows how Hitler's 1942 conquest of Russia nears the climax as his armies move into position in a pincer movement closing on Stalingrad. A million Nazi soldiers assaulted that vital city on the Volga river, closing in from two directions. By skirting the Caucasian mountains, Hitler's army can push on to the Caspian sea for a junction with the Japanese.

NEW GUINEA INVASION: Costly to Japs

Despite heavy Allied air action, which cost the enemy one transport, six landing barges and probably a cruiser, Japanese shock troops made another landing in Milne Bay on the island of New Guinea, 240 miles east of Port Moresby and less than 300 miles from the Australian mainland.

Spokesmen acknowledged that the Japanese had put into action the airbase at Buna, 200 miles northwest from Milne Bay on the north coast of New Guinea.

Solomon Thrust

The violent sea-air battle in the Solomon islands saw the United States win the opening round. Land-based American dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters were credited with forcing a battered Jap fleet to withdraw from Guadalcanal island in the southeast Solomons, less than a thousand miles from Australia, across the Coral sea.

In the original United States offensive in the Solomons, the American marine corps vanguard obtained beachheads on the island, overcoming enemy resistance and seizing an air field. Planes, bombs, torpedoes, ground crews and gasoline were brought in to repel a major invasion.

While a communique stated that results in the struggle for the strategic islands are "encouraging," it warned that a large scale sea battle still was in progress and that the outcome could not yet be determined.

ACTION IN EGYPT: Transport Blasted

Striking at Marshal Erwin Rommel's preparations for a new offensive in Egypt, Royal Air Force fighters killed or disabled hundreds of enemy troops in a raid on transport columns west of El Alamein.

New Zealand troops saw fast action when they routed an Italian division on the same line, and United States bombers blasted Axis shipping in Suda bay, Crete and the Corinth canal in Greece.

Tension on the Egyptian front has mounted steadily. German tank movements were observed near the Qattara depression and Italian forces were attempting to concentrate their positions.

As the all-out battle of Egypt grew closer British newspapers described this front as equal in importance to Stalingrad. They pointed out that the smashing of Rommel's army would restore the Mediterranean command to the United Nations, whose forces then could start to close in on the enemy.

WAR RISK: Improving Situation?

Indication that the convoy system for Atlantic shipping was showing improvement was reflected in a 5 per cent reduction of cargo war risk rates charged on certain voyages.

Trends had been increasingly upward since the submarine activity of the enemy had been intensified off our Atlantic coast.

Most important effect of the reduction would be in the trade between the United States and Brazil and Argentina where the previous rate has been cut from 25 to 20 per cent.

RED OFFENSIVE: For Stalingrad Relief

Even while clerks and factory hands joined Red troops in the defense of Stalingrad, Russia's Central front armies began a counterattack in the German-held area northwest of Moscow, killing 45,000 enemy troops in the first 15 days of a drive that pushed back a Nazi salient 25 to 30 miles.

As Soviet troops battled for footholds within the streets of Rzhev, the Germans were reported to have thrown fresh reserves into the battle but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses as Russian troops thrust westward.

Despite the offensive action, which was intended to relieve pressure on Stalingrad, the situation in that industrial city was conceded to be critical. However, the Russians described it as "no worse."

CHINA: Counter-Attack

In the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsi the Chinese were fighting a determined counteroffensive to dislodge the Japs from important bases whence the United Nations might launch air raids on Japan.

This offensive was meeting with considerable success as the Chinese troops pushed toward Chusien, site of the biggest airfield in China and drove hard on Lishui and Sungyang, both vital points.

Chinese leaders were on the lookout for a strategic retreat by the Japs which might have as its purpose the setting of a large-scale trap.

DRAFT: A Forecast

Representative Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, believes that the waning months of the 77th congress will see the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths authorized by new legislation.

This session of congress ends in January, 1943. The congressman predicted that: "In all likelihood congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds and will give its approval."

CEILING: For Hogs, Cattle

As the Office of Price Administration worked out its plans for price ceilings on hogs and cattle, J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrator, told a delegation of large stock producers in Washington that revisions of this system would eliminate inequalities between different regions and different classes of buyers.

Meanwhile concurrence with the OPA plan was being considered by the department of agriculture. Ceilings were worked out in conjunction with representative groups of producers and OPA before submission to Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Beef producers were assured by OPA that this agency would take no steps to discourage normal feeding and marketing of livestock.

"While feeders must exercise normal caution and avoid paying high prices for their feeders," said Deputy OPA Administrator Galbraith, "the working out of ceilings will be undertaken in close consultation with producers and with a full and complete recognition of the market relationships involved."

He said further that "feeders who buy carefully may look forward to the coming year with confidence."

DUKE OF KENT: Dies in Action

The first casualty in England's royal family since the start of the war occurred in northern Scotland when a giant Sunderland flying boat crashed, bringing death to the duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. With him died all but one of the crew, a tail gunner who was thrown clear of the wreck.

BRAZIL: Good Neighbors Speak

Just a week after Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy, the Uruguayan government announced that the two South American nations would cooperate in a "common defense against possible aggression."

Thus Uruguay forged ahead of her South American neighbors in a show of solidarity with Brazil. The country's national defense ministry had been authorized to "adopt, in agree-



Maj. Gen. Armandox Tromposky, head of the Brazilian air force, pictured at his desk in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil has a modern air force composed largely of planes manufactured in the United States.

ment with military authorities of Brazil, all measures designed for better efficiency in the common defense against possible aggressions."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Caracciolo Parra Perez of Venezuela expressed his nation's "sincere sympathy and solidarity" with Brazil and announced that Venezuela automatically will treat Brazil as a nonbelligerent under a decree affecting any American nation that goes to war against the Axis.

BRIEFS:

ADVANCE: Seven months in advance of schedule, the 45,000-ton battleship, Iowa, greatest warship ever built, slid down the ways of the New York navy yard.

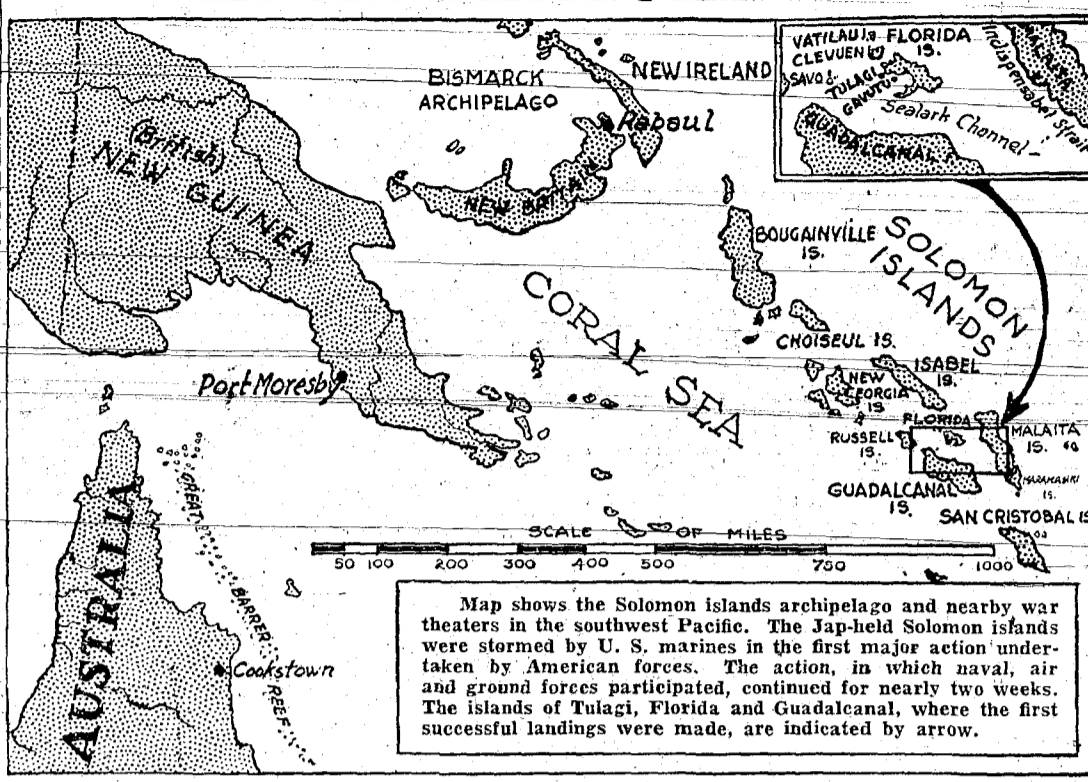
RETURNS: After a summer's visit to the United States and Canada, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was back in London.

TYPEWRITERS: An OPA order was issued forbidding (after September 15) the rental, lease or loan of typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1935, and bans the sale of typewriters manufactured since January 1, 1915.

UNITY: Meeting at their 63th annual convention in Detroit, members of the American Bar association heard Associate Justice Stanley Reed of the Supreme court call on them for lawyers to promote U. S. unity and lead the way so that a unified America could march on to victory.

FREE-FOR-ALL: A tempestuous session of the Louisiana state senate featured fistcuffs among legislators and spectators after a floor argument over the merits of a sales tax proposal for financing welfare services in New Orleans.

Solomon Islands—Where Japs Were Driven Out



Map shows the Solomon islands archipelago and nearby war theaters in the southwest Pacific. The Jap-held Solomon islands were stormed by U. S. marines in the first major action undertaken by American forces. The action, in which naval, air and ground forces participated, continued for nearly two weeks. The islands of Tulagi, Florida and Guadalcanal, where the first successful landings were made, are indicated by arrow.

Gun Girls of the RAF Are Doing Grand Job



A notable organization in Britain is the Women's Auxiliary Air Force service, which is attached to the Royal Air force. They do all kinds of jobs short of piloting combat ships in action. Shown above (left) two WAAF girls load machine gun bullets into magazines that are installed in the planes. Center: Repairing a gun turret demounted from a bomber. Right: Girls of the RAF armory—angels of death—never give a thought to the grim implications of their job as they service the machine guns and cannon used in the daily fights over the English channel and France.

Trains for Double Revenge on Japs



C. R. Baker of St. Louis, machinist's mate first class (left), learns to use a tommy-gun at a Seabee base near Norfolk, Va., from which point he will soon depart to seek revenge for the death of two sons in the Pacific. One was killed with the army when Manila fell. The other is missing from the aircraft carrier Lexington, which went down in the Coral sea.

Plans 'Ranger' Raids



Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, one of the American officers who have been serving as planners and advisers on the staff of Lord Mountbatten, head of Britain's Commando troops. U. S. special volunteer troops of the "Ranger" battalion operated with British and Canadian Commandos in the big raid on Dieppe, a French coastal port.

'Jungle Mudders' in Caribbean Outpost



This picture shows one of the phases in the life of U. S. troops stationed in the deep jungles of the Caribbean area. Stepping "out of character," these coast artillery "jungle mudders" now adopt the weapons and methods of the infantrymen, and are seen here charging through knee-deep mud. They take to mud and swampy terrain like ducks to water.

Riveting Champ



Pictured at work here is Carl Simon of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding company, who set what is believed to be a record by driving 1,346 1/2-inch rivets in an eight-hour working day.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NO TAX MONEY FOR 'CIVIL FRILLS'

REPRESENTATIVE CANNON of Missouri, chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, in a recent statement said war appropriations made from June 1, 1940, to June 29, 1942, totaled 228 billion dollars.

That was war appropriations only and did not include any expenditures for the civil functions of the federal government. It means an expenditure of approximately \$2,000 for each man, woman and child in the United States, a mortgage on each family of five for close to \$10,000. It represents two-thirds of all the national wealth of the nation; more than four times the value of all the farms, the livestock, poultry and farm buildings.

The American people do not offer any protest against this expenditure for war purposes. Our liberties are worth all, and more, than any price the war may cost. But the American people do protest any expenditure for governmental nonessentials whether they be made by municipal, county, state or federal governments.

The war is loading us with an indebtedness on which generations yet unborn will be paying. We, the American people, protest against adding to that terrific cost any single dollar of other expenditures that is not absolutely essential. Such nonessential expenditures are being made by every governing body in the United States, those of the towns and cities, the counties, the states and the federal government.

That 228 billion dollars is ten times our total expenditure for the World War. It is a far greater sum than the cost of operating the federal government throughout the entire period since it was founded, including the cost of all previous wars, and the end is not in sight.

Money to pay for the war, yes, but no money for frills in the civil operations of any of our governing bodies is the edict of the American people.

INFLATION IN COUNTRY AREAS

PEOPLE of the country communities are experiencing some effects of the inflation they are talking about in Washington. I live in a small place in the center of a great fruit and vegetable section. Here a year ago you bought a head of lettuce for two and three cents. Now you pay 15 cents and up. All other vegetables are proportionately high. That is an evidence of inflation. Houses that were renting a year ago for from \$20 to \$25 a month are now renting for from \$50 to \$75. Another evidence of inflation caused by the war and the vast government expenditures that war makes necessary. Price ceilings are helping on some few food items but by no means all of them. Victory gardens are today a real asset.

FAST DRIVING AND TIRE CONSERVATION

IT IS SPEED CRAZED YOUTH that does most of the fast driving in these days of attempted tire conservation. To cure the malady why not confiscate the family bus when son John is allowed to, or does, drive it at from 50 to 70 miles an hour. The confiscation of a few cars would conserve more tires, result in more sane driving, than the rationing of gasoline.

HITLER IS SAID TO THINK OF himself as a new Napoleon, and is attempting to emulate that illustrious dictator. His campaigns in Russia and Africa closely parallel those of Napoleon. It is possible St. Helena may also be his end.

'HOARDING' PENNIES

THE PENNIES of that period when I was a boy were large and weighty, about the size of a silver quarter, or a two-bit piece, as it was commonly known. Pennies were not in very general circulation and about the only use made of them was as a coin to deposit in children's banks. In some sections of the West as late as 1890 nickels and dimes were almost unused, the smallest coin in general use being the quarter, and all money west of the Missouri was gold or silver. A dollar bill was unknown. Today America could hardly continue to function without pennies.

Our per capita income has increased and our standard of living has risen, but sales taxes have depleted the source of revenue for the children's banks.

We hoard pennies as those of us west of the Missouri formerly hoarded quarters.

JOES, JOHNS AND BILLS PAY U. S. TAX LEVIES

IN 1940 the state governments collected, as various forms of special taxes, from business a total of \$3,110,000,000. But it was the Joes and Johns and Bills who paid those taxes when passed on, as they had to be if business was to survive, to them as consumers and patrons of business. For the same year the federal government collected as taxes on business a total of \$4,341,555,000, and this, too, was paid by the Joes and Johns and Bills.

Washington Digest

How Long Will War Last? Answer Remains in Doubt

Successful American Offensive Result of Thorough Planning; Two Possibilities May Alter Picture in Russia.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How long will the war last? Two things have happened in the last weeks which have made people ask that question again even if the answer remains as deep in the mire of speculation as ever.

The first event is the significant passing of the first milestone on the road to Tokyo. On the little islands, and about Tulagi harbor which British Admiral Jellicoe in the last war said contained the finest natural harbor in the world, the marines landed and now have the situation well in hand.

The first American offensive in the war was accomplished, not without losses but with success and as a result of a plan worked out nearly five months ago. It was a surprise attack and yet there were many in Washington who guessed that something was about to pop in the Pacific. They did not know what. They didn't have any idea that it would be on the scale of the battle of the Solomons. But for a full week before it took place, I found great interest in certain quarters in the activities of the Japanese in those islands. The people I talked with probably didn't know what the navy was planning—they were not naval officers—but they did know that the Japs were busy as bees completing a fine airfield on Guadalcanal and getting ready to prepare other complete installations on the nearby islands, especially developing and protecting the Tulagi harbor for a submarine base.

Also, Japanese forces there would be too near the island of New Caledonia, on which American forces are stationed, for comfort. New Caledonia is much further south, opposite the western coast of Australia. I mentioned this activity of the Japanese in the Solomons on the air more than once, right up to the eve of the battle, and nobody questioned my script—I mean there was no question from the censor. Perhaps even the censor wasn't in on the secret! Anyhow the blow was just about to be struck. It was struck and it may mean the turning point in the battle of the Pacific. So much on the credit side.

Russian Picture

But in the same weeks which saw this achievement of American arms, the Russian picture began to unfold as darkly as the pessimists pictured it. The story of the campaign of the Caucasus is not over yet, but the Nazi armies have carried on so far at a tempo beyond that which even the pessimists did not calculate upon.

Two things may brighten the Russian picture: The sudden appearance on the northern fronts of a mysterious army of red reserves which some believe have been hidden in the long shadows that cloak all of Russia's war plans. Second, the revelation of much greater losses on the part of the Germans than are evident at this writing.

Based on developments to date, however, Washington "hopes for a short war," as one military man put it to me, "but is preparing for a long one." I suppose a short one would be defeat of Hitler by 1944—a long one, any longer than that, with the fighting in the Far East to continue still longer, and then the indefinite period when United Nations troops will have to patrol the world to keep a semblance of order.

The reasons for these prognostications are: First, the fact that Hitler now has food and oil in his grip; second, with a strong German army in control of the Caucasus and Russia's chief area of raw materials and war industries cut off, the Red army can be of no positive military assistance to the United Nations. (Unless those mythical reserves turn up.)

This means that Germany cannot be broken by blockade; that a powerful expeditionary force will have to defeat Hitler's armies.

More Predictions

Speaking of predictions there have been many of late concerning the war and a number have been gathered together in a very readable 150 page book called "Prophets and

Portents" (Thomas Y. Crowell Company) by Rolfe Boswell. These somewhat vague prophecies do not intrigue me very much but they are interesting reading. One, however, which has been quoted considerably of late is more modern than most of the rest and is remarkable to me because it actually uses the word "fascism" although it was written in 1842, and so far as I know that word had never been used to describe a form of government. It is by Heinrich Heine, written after his self-exile to Paris.

This is what Heine wrote, just a hundred years ago: "When revolution starts spreading around the world, we shall witness the advent of the most frightful of all foemen who ever set out to fight against the established way of life. This opponent has not appeared as yet, but will arise under the name 'fascism,' and will be the most competent enemy who ever has counter-marched against the existing order. 'War will be only the first scene in the titanic drama and will be just a curtain-raiser. The second act will be the European revolution and world revolution, the gigantic conflict between those who have and those who lack.

"The future tells us of cruelties, of blood, of atheism and of vast intrigue and plotting. I warn our grandchildren to come into the world with shoulders and backs padded heavily. It will be that the ancient belief of absolutist tyranny will step out upon the world's stage once again, this time in new attire, with new war cries and ship-boleths."

Where Men Are Men—And Women Are Absent

Just about the time that news came to Washington that the Japs had landed on Attu island in the Aleutians I received a copy of the Kodiak Bear. Now I have had a nodding, peanut-tossing acquaintance with a couple of Kodiak bears at the Washington zoo for many years but like most people I never connected their name with an American base off Alaska, where this journal is published.

The Bear is a six-page seven-column newspaper with a red-hot headwriter and some very peppery correspondents on its staff. I would not estimate or identify its circulation if I could, since it is printed for the American forces that is probably a military secret. But whoever the readers are they certainly are a lively lot according to the accounts of their doings. And they have a variety of tastes. That is clear from a two-column headline on a page one story. It reads:

Baseball, Fishing, Girls, Religion, Keep Outfit Busy

"Where men are men," the story reads, "and women just aren't, something must be done to take up idle moments." The men have constructed themselves ping-pong tables and tournaments are frequent.

But, gentle reader, don't let mention of that innocuous pastime of table-tennis mislead you. "The baseball has started to cleave the air," the reporter continues, "and many have taken up axe and knife throwing." (Not so innocuous, I would say.)

Fishing tackle is out, too, and the chronicler predicts that "it won't be long before the smell of fresh fish frying on the griddle will be a delight. The very idea is a delight right now."

"Twice a week" religious meetings are held.

But as for the ladies, the last paragraph reveals the sad truth. The news on that score is limited to heart-breaking accounts of soldiers who don't get those letters from back home any more. It seems, the writer from far Kodiak concludes, "absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else. Ask the man who no longer owns one."

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Fifty cents will buy enough fuel oil to run a destroyer a mile. It's the last mile that sometimes counts—how about fifty cents worth of war stamps?

In some parts of the country they are storing grain in filling stations. If gas rationing keeps on we may be able to do away with grain elevators.

Preliminary reports indicate 5 to 15 per cent more pigs will be farrowed this fall than last fall.

Buy War Bonds.

The department of agriculture says it's not shortages of coal or oil that are raising the question of what we'll burn for fuel next winter, but rather the pressure the war effort is putting on transportation facilities.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By **VIRGINIA VALE**
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AT NINE O'CLOCK on the night of Tuesday, September 1, every theater in the land is expected to stop its program and stage a "Salute to Our Heroes"; it's planned as one of the features of the treasury's billion-dollar war bond and stamp drive. Patriotic airs will be played as a color guard marches down the aisle, a one-minute speech will be made, the audience will give three cheers and then sing the national anthem. If every movie theater is filled, 11,000,000 people will participate.

Bobby Breen, once famous as a child singing star, who retired from the screen in 1939 at the age of 13, is coming back to it. In Republic's "Johnny Doughboy" he will play himself, a passe movie star, appearing with Jane Withers and Patrick Brook.

During the past year Ginny Simms has been working for RKO, under the usual six-month contract, with options. There's been no big publicity build-up. But recently she



GINNY SIMMS

signed as the singing mistress of ceremonies for the new "Johnny Presents" radio show, starting September 8—immediately she was cast for three important films, and two other studios that wanted to borrow her were refused!

Orson Welles has given us another superb picture; "The Magnificent Ambersons" rates right along with "Citizen Kane." He makes a story really come to life. And he has done us all a service in bringing Dolores Costello back to the screen.

Dorothy Lamour has a brand-new makeup for "White Cargo," but it sounds like one of those things that one would rather do without. She wears five successive layers of a fluid foundation that combines cream with powder; each is applied all over her body with a sponge and allowed to dry before the next is applied. Then she's sprayed with a film containing gold dust!

"The War Against Mrs. Hadley" has been selected by the Kate Smith radio hour for a nation-wide salute on September 25. It features Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Spring Byington, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers and Van Johnson. Quite a way to launch a picture, as the Kate Smith hour is broadcast over 104 stations, and is said to attract more than 30,000,000 listeners.

Susan Hayward can thank her stars that she's a good screamer. Few actresses can scream convincingly, but Susan let out such a good yell when testing for "Reap the Wild Wind" that C. B. DeMille promptly signed her up for the second feminine lead. As a result of her performance, those in the know are predicting stardom for the pretty little redhead within a year.

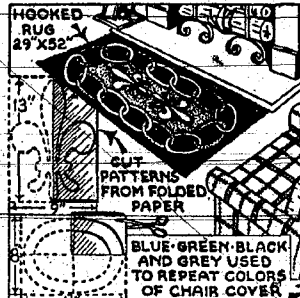
Joan Davis can thank broadcasting for furthering her movie career. Though she's such a clever comedienne, her roles just seemed to be getting smaller and smaller. Then Rudy Vallee asked her to guest star on his program a few times, and she was such a hit that he made her a regular. Whereupon the film studios began to wake up to what they'd been missing, and she's in demand once more.

Lesley Woods, who stars in Columbia's "Joyce Jordan" every afternoon, likes to remember when she and Tyrone Power were on the payroll of the Motion Picture Exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition in 1938. She says they stood around and tried to look like movie stars and ate ham sandwiches.

ODDS AND ENDS—When Jacqueline White reported on the set of "Skyway to Glory" she was handed a telegram wishing her good luck, signed "Uncle Frank"—meaning Frank Knox, secretary of the navy. . . . Dave Elman, the "Hobby Lobby" man of radio, has been so busy that he hasn't been able to catch up with his own hobby for months; he's a stamp collector. . . . Meyer Davis heads a committee of bandleaders to collect musical instruments for American prisoners of war. . . . The Y. M. C. A. will distribute them. . . . William Powell and Hedy Lamarr teamed so well in "Crossroads" that they'll be starred in "Starlight," a story of marital complications.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With
RUTH WYETH SPEARS



The dotted lines show how the pattern will appear when the paper has been cut. The design is outlined on the burlap by drawing around the cut-out pattern with wax crayon. The rug colorings have been planned to repeat tones in the room color schemes.

NOTE:—There are suggestions for preparing hooked rug materials and for making original designs in BOOK 6 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 6 contains directions for a hooked rug that any beginner can make easily and quickly. Booklets are 10 cents each. If you order both booklets you will receive a pattern and directions for the Add-A-Square Rug. Be sure to request it with your order. Address:

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

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What mythical creature was half horse and half man?
2. In what city is Threadneedle street?
3. During a race, how much of the time has a horse all four feet off the ground?
4. Is it unlawful to destroy U. S. coins?
5. Who was the first and only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery?
6. What is the percentage of silver in German silver?
7. In 1941, how much did the American public pay in tolls to cross rivers?
8. What was the fate of the first iron-clad battleship Monitor?
9. One state in the Union has been under six flags. Can you say which state and name the flags?
10. How much does a sponge increase its weight per day?

9. Texas — Spanish, Mexican, French, Confederate, Texas and United States.
10. As living animals, some species of sponges increase their weight 40 per cent a day; others pump water through themselves at the rate of a gallon an hour.

In the Navy a floor is a "deck," doors are "bulkheads," downstairs is "below," and a cigarette is a "Camel." At least, Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as it is among men in the Army, Marines and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men, new. And now is the time to send that carton.—Adv.

The Answers

1. The centaur.
2. London.
3. A race horse has all four feet off the ground one-fourth of the time during a race.
4. No. There is no law against it. The law is against mutilating, lightening or defacing.
5. William Howard Taft is the only President to be buried at Arlington National cemetery.
6. German silver is a white alloy of zinc, nickel and copper, and contains no silver.
7. In 1941 the American public paid in tolls, to cross rivers on ferries, through tunnels and over bridges, an average of about \$250,000 every 24 hours.
8. On December 10, 1862, the Monitor foundered during a heavy storm and sank with all hands in Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢
MOROLINE 47¢ 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Variety in Anger
If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness, and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

CORNS GO FAST
Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

For Happy Life
Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life.—Marcus Aurelius.

"Queen of the Air"

ANTOINETTE CONCELLO
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey aerial marvel

MILDNESS IS A MUST WITH ME. I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE

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

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

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

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

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, Freepost, Ill or see H. E. WILSEY, Pellston, Mich. 32x4

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Man to help with farm chores. — MRS. PETER NASSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 36-2

WANTED

WANTED — A bean thresher any size and condition. Cash or trade. KENNETH SLOUGH, Ellsworth, Mich. 36x1

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

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

FOR RENT

CABIN FOR RENT on West Side, East Jordan. Electric Lights, gas for cooking, innerspring mattress. Accommodations for four. MRS. PERCY PENFOLD, phone 154 J. 36x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

TO LET OUT — Durham Bulls. MIKE BARNETT, Fair Ground road, East Jordan. 36x2

FOR SALE — Hamilton Organ in good condition, \$18.00. — A. ROSS HUFFMAN. 36-1

FOR SALE — 1934 two-door Ford. New motor, radio, heater, new brakes, good tires. — WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3, East Jordan. 35-2

FOR SALE — Well fed Fryer Chickens, 20c per pound. Also Used Brick at 1 1/2 c each — LAWRENCE ADDIS, phone 161f12. 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 outboard motor. Constructed with screws. \$20. MRS. MANUAL BARTHOLOMEW. 35x3

FOR SALE — Two Briggs & Stratton Motors in good condition. Two-wheel Trailer. Davenport and chair in No. 1 condition. Inquire of W. W. SNYDER, at the Wilber Spidle farm. 36x3

FOR SALE — Young Pair Belgian Mares weight 2900. Well matched, for size and color. Good workers. Or would let them out for board to a good party. JOSEPH CHAK, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x2

LAKE FRONT LOTS — on East side of Arm \$250 and up. — Also a real bargain in a 6 room Cottage and large lake lot. W. A. LOVE-DAY, phone 186. 36x1

FOR SALE — Well fed Fryer Chicks, Your choice. — W. H. MARTIN, at the Bill Hite place two miles north of East Jordan on tarvia road. 32x4

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.

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

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

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING — SAVE DOLLARS

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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(Payable in Advance)
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Six Months75
Three Months50

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Member

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Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

All suppers, entertainments and other meetings, which are held to raise money to promote some special interest, will be charged for at our regular rates, unless accompanied by advertising or job work.

MILES DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)

The Rock Elm Grange Hall has been completely wired by the members last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville Thursday evening.

Mrs. K. B. Brower and children of Chicago and Mrs. Roy Nowland from East Jordan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Houston and son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simmerman, Miss Betty Kovar of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and mother Mrs. Evans.

First class Private Julius Metcalf of Fort Jackson, S. C. and wife of East Jordan spent a few days visiting their friends here. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

Miss Ardith Schroeder was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and Mrs. Carl Bergeman were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and family and Mrs. Claude Pearsall Jr. and daughter were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec have received official notice that their son Pvt. George Rebec, who was formerly stationed at Fort Totten, New York, has been sent across. His exact whereabouts are unknown as yet.

HURRY-UP MEALS FOR WORKING WIVES

A particularly timely article — in the Housewife's Food Almanack — in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (September 6) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times — lists suggestions to help wives, so many of whom are now employed in war-time industries, to prepare an appetizing meal quickly, and have it balanced, interesting and palatable. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Have you got BATS IN YOUR ATTIC? No, But You DO Have Stuff To Sell With a WANT AD

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 88 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.



These trenching shovels are used by the Marines around camp, digging trenches, setting up barbed wire entanglements and in many other ways. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps every pay day can readily equip our forces with these necessary implements for warfare. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day. Buy War Bonds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores. U. S. Treasury Department

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Frank Atkinson was in Muncie recently to visit her husband.

Tom Kiser called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser last Tuesday.

DeWitt Williams, who has been in Pontiac was in East Jordan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dikerson and son of Indiana were recent callers in East Jordan.

Mrs. Albert Omland was to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ray Williams — in Boyne City Thursday.

Bill Chanda of Detroit was home over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda.

Bernadine Brown of East Lansing has been visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Brown the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Durant who have been visiting relatives across the Straits, report a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Clem Gordon and daughter, Clarebel were overnight visitors Sunday at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet.

Patricia Noeflinger, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noeflinger of Gaylord has been visiting at the Allison Pinney and Mrs. Earl Gould homes the past week.

Gould Pinney and family and Miss Alice Pinney motored to their respective schools near Mt. Pleasant, Saturday. Gould and Alice both were to start teaching, Monday August 31.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

SOUTH ARM

(Edited by Ruth Goebel)

Ed Constantine left last week for Detroit where he will seek employment.

Boyd Clare Crawford Jr. spent Saturday night with his aunt Miss Audrey Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Jr. are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 26. She will be named Theora.

Mrs. Clara Liskum and daughter Miss Eunice spent a few days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Irving Crawford.

The Ranney School will start Monday September 7, 1942. I am sure this is good news to all the parents and children.

Miss Cora Behling who is employed in Grand Rapids and who is spending a weeks vacation with her parents, spent a few days with Miss Ruth Goebel.

There were 13 present at the Ranney Sunday School. Miss Ina Gilkreson the teacher was absent. Sunday School will continue to be held every Sunday until further notice.

GET IN THE SCRAP

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

There were 24 at the Star Sunday school, Aug. 30. The evening sessions have been well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter of Mountain Dist spent Sunday evening with the Gaunt's in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and family of Fremont came to their farm, the F. H. Wageman place in Three Bells Dist., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McEan Hill and family who have occupied the Crane cottage for two weeks, returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday.

Charlevoix County Agricultural Agent of Boyne City and Mr. Haist of East Lansing were going over the Farm Account Books Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Shraler, the new Free Methodist minister of Boyne City, were dinner guests of the A. B. Nicloy family at Sunny Slopes farm, Friday.

A. B. Nicloy of Sunny Slopes farm took a trailer load of sheep and lambs to the Gaylord market, Wednesday afternoon, where he got top price for the lambs.

Donald Hayden, who has been with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Hayden at Orchard Hill since July 4th, accompanied Mr. Palmier to Detroit Monday a. m. on his way to his home in Dearborn.

A. G. Reich, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reich, of Lone Ash farm, got his call Thursday and passed the examination at Traverse City and will go to Camp Custer, Sept. 11, for the next examination.

Callers on Mr. Geo. Staley and son Buddy at Stoney Ridge farm, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Vale Gee and little son of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and three children of Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McClure and little son of Durant, came Friday to visit Mrs. McClure's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald in Three Bells Dist. They expect to remain until Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Kamradt and three children of Traverse City spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell at Ridgeway Farms and with other relatives, returning to her home Sunday evening.

Master Rickie Russell, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell at the Soo for three weeks, returned to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway Farms, Thursday.

Mrs. Caroline Taylor of Fremont visited her daughter, Mrs. Ted Westerman and family at the F. H. Wageman place in Three Bells Dist. Saturday, returning to her home Sunday. She was accompanied by her son Harry Taylor, wife and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles Wm. who have been at Cedar Lodge for several weeks caring for Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crane, returned to their home in Royal Oak, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crane who were so severely injured in a car accident several months ago, are sufficiently recovered to care for themselves now.

Mrs. Pearl Price and nephew Edwin McClure of Milo, Mich., came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. They plan to return home Monday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mrs. Will Gaunt, Mr. Frank Ross who is working there, and Mrs. Price and Edwin McClure visited Mrs. Walter Ross at the Charlevoix Hospital. Mrs. Ross is Mrs. David Gaunt's sister, and will likely be in the hospital several days.

There were eight men and two women attended the Cemetery Bee at the Advance Cemetery, Thursday afternoon, and the place was all mowed and a lot of trimming and other work was done. Those present were: Supervisor Wm. Sanderson, Overseer A. B. Nicloy, Frank Russell, Wm. Looze, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Looze Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, W. C. Howe and C. A. Hayden. Overseer A. B. Nicloy has been unable to hire anyone to work so the bee solved the problem.

String bean picking has been the chief occupation the past several weeks. Wax beans are done. Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm reports his green beans about done, but all have been a splendid crop and a very good price. Several good showers lately has helped growing crops very much. Some late jobs of combining have been done the last few days and a threshing machine has done some threshing below the hill, also at the Gould and Hawley places, but were held up by the rain Thursday.

as the grain was in the shock. Blackberries are a splendid crop and pickers got plenty. The 240 and 289 telephone lines, which have been out of commission for several days, got straightened out Sunday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Beyer and family of Detroit, motored up on a flying visit Saturday and called on relatives, returning to their home Sunday p. m. They did not know anything about it but were here in time for the wedding of Mrs. Beyer's oldest brother, Edward Faust of Three Bells Dist. to Miss Margaret Weldy, who were very quietly married in Boyne City Sunday. The young couple were attended by Miss Erma Kitson of Deer Lake and A. G. Reich of Lone Ash farm, cousin of the groom. After a wedding dinner to the immediate family at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weldy, the happy couple went to Detroit with the Rolland Beyer family Sunday afternoon. The good wishes

of their many friends go with them. Mrs. Harrison Cardu, Lota Sweet, and Mrs. Gus McAire (Eva Sweet) of Detroit, came Wednesday to visit their sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis, Christina Sweet, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet at Advance. Thursday Mrs. Loomis accompanied them to Grand Rapids where they visited their youngest sister, Mrs. Pete McGee (Luella Sweet), there they were joined by their oldest sister, Mrs. Gene Inmann, (Florence Sweet) who, with her husband, were spending their vacation in Muskegon. It was the first time the five sisters had all been together at one time since they were children at home. Now they are all grandmothers. Needless to say they had a splendid time. While in Grand Rapids they all called on their youngest brother, Edwin Sweet. Mrs. Loomis returned to her home Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Inmann, the others returned to their homes in Detroit, Friday.

An Appreciation

To inform you we have discontinued business so that we may enter either the armed forces or defense work. Please accept our sincere thanks for your friendship.

Huffman Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Huffman East Jordan

C. Meredith BICE

For

Prosecuting Attorney

Primaries — Sept. 15, 1942.

10 Years Continuous Law Practice In Charlevoix County

Knows the people of the County and their problems.

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

The Girl He Left Behind

A tale with a moral for advertisers

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

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

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

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

The Charlevoix County Herald

East Jordan, Mich

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Elva Barrie is spending a couple of weeks in Flint.

Edd Green of Grand Rapids is guest of his son George and family.

Mrs. A. H. Pearsall of Rochester, Mich., was guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Lisk, Sunday.

We are government licensed to buy any kind of scrap. Bring it or call us. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan Jr., a son, at Charlevoix Hospital Tuesday August 25.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers last Thursday.

Dance at the South Arm Grange Hall this Saturday night. Good music. Dance from 10:00 till 2:30. adv.

Rodney Rogers who is in the Medical Corps at Springfield, Ill. has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Jasmine Rebekahs will hold their 1st meeting after a two month recess with a pot luck lunch and social hour.

Bill Loveday was here last week end and took his family back to Detroit, after a few weeks visit at the Lovedays.

Miss Wilda Milliman has returned to Battle Creek where she will resume her teaching in the public schools.

Jesse Allan of Dayton, Ohio, former East Jordan resident, was in East Jordan the first of the week renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson of Flint were guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson and family.

John TerAvest Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. is guest of his father John Ter Avest Sr., also his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth.

Fred Stone, son of The Ferris D. Stones, leaves, Sept. 4 for Winona, Minn., where he has enrolled in St. Mary College for the coming year.

Miss Margaret Decker and Miss Dora Derenzy are spending a couple weeks with Sgt. Clifford Derenzy stationed at Staten Island off New York.

Twelve little friends of Kay Frances Hayes helped her celebrate her sixth birthday Friday afternoon August 28. The afternoon was spent in playing games, refreshments of ice cream and four tiered birthday cake were served at four o'clock the tables being attractively decorated with flowers, baskets of candy as place cards. Those present were Catherine and Joe Smith, Ray and Ruth Gee, Sharon Hoyes, Betty Brennen, Donna Rueling, Shirley Farmer, Peter Nemeseck, Mike Davis and Peggy Walton.

Mathew Quinn is guest of his son, Francis and family, at Mecosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert were Grand Rapids visitors, Sunday.

Gale Brintnall is visiting friends and relatives in Traverse City a week.

Sharon Bussler of Lincoln Park is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I Smith and daughter Maxine of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Archie McArthur and other relatives.

Russell Conway left Monday for Oxford, Ohio where he will attend the National Methodist Youth Conference as Representative of Grand Traverse District.

Paul Summerville C.B.M. of Chicago was guest of his mother, Mrs. Alice Summerville Monday, going to Beaver Island Tuesday and will return to East Jordan Friday.

Mrs. Jane E. Nice and daughter, Miss Evangeline, are on an auto tour of the West and South. "Dottie" is on a month's vacation from her work as money order clerk at the local Post-office.

A good Chevrolet truck, small trailer, several cars, silo fillers, bean pickers, boat, stoves, farm machinery, hardware, lumber and furniture for sale or trade. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Miss Julia Stone returned to Grosse Pointe this week end after spending the summer at Willow Brooke farm and with her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Malpass II. Sept. 1st Miss Stone starts as assistant librarian at the University of Detroit.

Mrs. Effie Stanford and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of Seattle, Wash., at the home of the former's brother-in-law here last Sunday for a visit at law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan. Miss Kathryn will teach English in the Boyne City High School.

Andrew Gagnon and wife have just purchased a site for a summer cottage, on the West Side, North of the Vance Store. Many more should do this, and if local people in general would continually talk this idea to their visitors Summer business for East Jordan could be greatly stimulated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. E. Ewing and sons Donald and Stanley of Lansing were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons and other friends and relatives Wednesday.

Come to the Cake Walk and Pie Auction at the Bennett School House, Tuesday evening, September the 8th. Sandwiches and coffee will be sold. Help keep our district school running. adv.

Mrs. Arthur Cronin and son spent the week end at their home in Traverse City.

Miss Rea Smith of Midland is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton.

Raymond Swafford left Sunday for Mecosta where he will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wanek of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rebec.

Elgie Brintnall has returned home from Lansing where he has been employed the past year.

Ormand Winston is spending a week's vacation from his work in Pontiac in East Jordan.

Miss Mary Meyers of Traverse City was week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl.

Miss Mary Brown who has been attending school in Ann Arbor is visiting her father, Frank Brown.

Leonard Kraemer son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer will leave Saturday with the Antrim Co. Inductees.

Clarence LaLonde returned to his work at Pontiac, Monday, after spending the week end in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and son Pat, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hite.

A son, James Alfred, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lisk, Jr., at Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday August 30.

Miss Marian Kraemer, R. N., of Detroit is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hefferan of Parnell were week end guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Hefferan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keller and grandson, Dexter, of Zealand were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hart and son Billy of Cannonsburg were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hart.

Corp. Charles Strehl of Santiago, Calif., is spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beckert, of Findlay, Ohio, wrote the Herald that they are opening their summer resort here, "Jackmarr Shores" September 1 to 10th.

Arthur Moore and daughter June have returned to their home in Davison after spending the summer at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Notice — We are offering Gift Packages especially arranged for Service Men, postage paid. On order at Malpass Style Shoppe, East Jordan. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Jackson are visiting East Jordan friends and fishing on the Jordan river.

Miss Clara Wade left Monday for Ionia where she will teach Home Economics this year. She was accompanied by her parents, Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Wade.

Corp. Earl Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks, who is stationed with the American Forces in Northern Ireland, has been promoted to the Rank of Sergeant.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children have returned to their home in Muskegon after spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Keats and other relatives. Mr. Knop spent the week end here.

Roland Woodcock, who has been employed in Pontiac for the summer is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, before returning to his studies at C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, formerly practicing in East Jordan, writes from his home in Manistique that he has been recently commissioned Captain and expects soon to be in Uncle Sam's service.

We are offering a drastic cut in Summer Dresses from our Style Cards. Dresses up to \$7.98 going at \$3.98, many up to \$5.98 at \$2.98. Malpass Style Shoppe, East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. Charles Jackson of Sparta also her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Emory and son of Kent City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford the latter part of last week.

Miss Mabel Henning of Grand Rapids was recent guest of her sisters Mrs. Pete LaLonde, Mrs. C. Isaman and other relatives. She accompanied another sister, Mrs. Rhoda Hickox who has been here for several weeks, to Detroit.

Glenn and Robert Trojanek and Mason Clark, Jr., have finished their Chemistry Course at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, and are now employed by the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland as Analytical Chemical Assistants in Michigan Defense Industries.

KEEP 'EM FIRING — WITH JUNK!

Train Men for Desert Fighting

Plan Is Part of Program to Develop Series of Task Forces.

WASHINGTON.—The army has begun organization of a corps of troops to specialize in operations and experiments with equipment in desert warfare. This training will soon be in full swing somewhere "west of the Colorado river," it was stated.

The new program was reported by Brig. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of staff of the new army ground forces organization, at a press conference held by Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, commander of the ground forces.

The only desert troops which the army has had heretofore, General Clark said, consist of regular contingents stationed near Yuma, Ariz., and at other scattered points, but these forces, he indicated, have not specialized in maneuvers different from those conducted by other ground forces.

The desert corps, General Clark said, is only one phase of the whole army program, which he described as being geared "to building all of our new divisions to develop a wallop and assure a victory throughout the world."

Task Forces Is Aim.
In another description by General McNair and his chief of staff, the officers pictured a new army organization in which the development of task forces would be a dominant aim.

While artillery, infantry and cavalry will train in specialties, the whole program of the ground forces, General McNair emphasized, will be to train organizations in cooperation with the air forces and groups which can be readily assembled to meet any campaign plan devised by the war department and approved by the President as Commander in Chief.

The training program will be expanded to the point where four new triangular divisions of about 15,000 men each will be created each month this year, beginning in July, General Clark said.

Veterans as Frameworks.
Around frameworks of veterans will be built divisions drawn from army reception centers and trained as units without waiting to pass the men through replacement centers where preliminary training has formerly been given.

General Clark said that there will not be full equipment for these divisions, but that all that is needed for training is 50 per cent of the equipment which the new units will have. The program outlined for formation of new divisions carries out a plan already announced to raise the army this year to 3,600,000 men. Nine army corps will be expanded to 11.

The officers said that no large-scale maneuvers such as took place last year are scheduled for this summer. Maneuvers will be carried out by army corps in which all commanders will have some experience in co-ordination of ground and air operations.

Ubiquitous Housewife Has an Average Week

WORCESTER, MASS.—Mrs. William H. Burke, a housewife, manages to keep busy mothering her nine children, acting as deputy air raid warden, collecting antiques and skating. Her weeks run something like this:

- Monday — A two-hour afternoon first-aid class.
- Tuesday — Hour-and-a-half air raid warden school.
- Wednesday — Two-hour afternoon first-aid course, two-and-a-half hour air raid precautions classes at night.
- Thursday — Housework, care of family recreation.
- Friday — Air raid precautions school.
- Saturday — Skating with the children.
- Sunday — Attendance at church and skating.

Says Shakespeare Was Liberal User of Slang

LOS ANGELES.—Thousands of people who think they are using modern, up-to-date slang are merely quoting Shakespeare, according to Dr. William Matthews, English professor at the University of California. The great bard, he said, made free use of such words as duds, ham, guy, and pinch in the same sense as they are used now in slang; also phoney (spelled fawnny in the Seventeenth century), moll, broad and beak, the latter meaning a judge.

War Plans Bring Ancient Currency Out of Hiding

KINCAID, SASK.—Money is coming from everywhere to help finance Canada's war effort and many musty old bills are back in circulation—such as those which a resident turned in to buy a victory bond. In the lot were two four-dollar Molson's Bank notes dated 1875, a two-dollar Dominion of Canada note, 1878, a one-dollar Merchants' Bank note, 1878, and a five-dollar Bank of Montreal note, 1871.

★

THIS BANK'S Lending Policy IN WAR TIME

★ We wish to do our full part in all local financing that will help the nation's war effort, directly or indirectly.

More than ever, there will be a need for complete frankness between banker and borrower. Facts and more facts must form the solid basis for each transaction.

We can assure every applicant that our attitude will be friendly and cooperative. Our sincere desire will be both to serve and to safeguard the interests of all.

●

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

DON'T BLAME Your Grocer!

— BLAME —

Hitler - Hirohito - Benito

Your grocer, the wholesaler, the packer, and the grower, are doing all they can to supply you with the merchandise you want.

Only a few items are entirely off the market. Many items are rationed for home consumption. If the 170 boys from East Jordan get what we can't get

So What?

SO BUY WHAT YOU NEED AS YOU NEED IT. MORE WILL COME THROUGH NEXT WEEK.

CATSUP, 14 oz.	11c
MUSTARD, quart	12c
SALAD DRESSING, Shurfine	38c
SOFT DRINKS, quart	10c (plus bottle deposit)
PORK and BEANS, No. 2 size	2 for 25c
JELLO, All Flavors	2 for 15c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	4 lbs. 25c
WAX PAPER, Large Roll	18c
CHUNK BACON	28c lb
RING BOLOGNA	24c lb
SMOKED HAM, 1/2 or Whole	35c lb

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

PHONE 142 — WE DELIVER — EAST JORDAN

RE-ELECT Norman D. ANCE

FOR A SECOND TERM AS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Republican Ticket

PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

Your Support will be Appreciated

BRING IN YOUR COAT HANGERS

Uncle Sam tells us no more hangers for the duration so we must ask our customers to please bring along with the garments they wish repaired or cleaned, a hanger.

For the present we can secure some, just how long is a question. So we will have to charge you five cents extra for each hanger that is furnished. Your Co-operation will be appreciated. Thanks a lot.

East Jordan Dry Cleaners

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

THE TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI. — SAT. SEPT. 4 — 5. Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eves 7:30 & 9:30 11c-28c

THE NAVY'S DIVE BOMBERS OF THE SEA!
TORPEDO BOAT

WITH RICHARD ARLEN — JEAN PARKER
QUIZ KIDS — CARTOON — NOVELTY — LATEST NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Eve 7 & 9:15 Adm. 11c - 28c

YOU'LL AGREE — FINEST PICTURE OF A DECADE!
GREER GARSON — WALTER PIDGEON

MRS. MINIVER

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c
EDDIE BRACKEN — JUNE PREISSER

SWEATER GIRL

BOWLING

GET IN PRACTICE NOW FOR THE NEW SEASON! ORGANIZE YOUR OWN TEAM!

FOR PLEASURE & HEALTH — BOWL —
8 A.B.C. LANES. EAST JORDAN RECREATION

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, Janet. Although two women, Catherine Grant and Ann McGarrah, 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. 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. Clay has learned that Government Valley, a piece of land he and Herendeen both want, is to be auctioned at Sage City, 190 miles away. Hack meanwhile fights with some of Herendeen's men. He gets away, but he is a fugitive now and knows it. Clay gets to Sage City just in time to hear Charley Hillhouse, Herendeen's foreman, bid "Eight thousand."

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER VIII

Hillhouse said again, in a steady, stubborn voice: "Eight thousand."

The other three men were speculators. It was a small, it was written on their good clothes, their white faces and their soft hands. One of these said reluctantly, "Eighty-two."

"Eighty-three," said Hillhouse. Morgan said: "Ninety-three."

Now the speculators looked around and moved together and one of them whispered something and shook his head. The land-office agent looked hopeful. He said: "Ninety-three's the bid."

"Ninety-four," said Charley Hillhouse.

Morgan said: "I didn't ride a hundred and ninety miles to play around with a piker, Charley. Eleven thousand."

"Eleven is the bid," said the land-office agent. "Another bid, gentlemen?"

The speculators said nothing. One of them shook his head. The land-office agent turned to Hillhouse. He said: "Another bid?" Hillhouse put his hands in his pockets, and slowly brought them out. "No," he answered, "that's all. I've got to stick to a limit, and we're past it now."

"Sold at eleven thousand."

Morgan stepped toward the table. "My check all right?"

The land office showed an instant discouragement. "Of course not." One of the speculators laughed and Hillhouse made a half-turn. "Then my bid of ninety-three is good."

Morgan reached into his pocket. "No," he said, dryly, "I just wanted to know. I've got the cash."

Hillhouse turned from the room without further talk; the speculators slowly followed. Morgan counted out the money, in bills. He stood over the desk, propping both hands on its edge to hold himself up while the land agent took his name and address and wrote out a receipt.

"You'll get a deed in the next few months."

Morgan said: "When did you mail out notice of that sale?"

The land agent stared at him. "About six weeks ago."

Morgan folded the receipt between his fingers, creasing and re-creasing it, his head bent down. He murmured, "thanks," and left the room. He passed the speculators in the hall.

Charley Hillhouse waited for him on the porch. Charley had a cigarette lighted. He removed the cigarette, choosing his words very carefully; he had his eyes half closed, and stared ahead of him into the dust-yellow, sun-brightened street.

"I want to tell you this, Clay. When I work for an outfit, I stick by that outfit. I'm foreman of Three Pines and long as I am Three Pines comes first."

Returning from Sage City three days later Clay Morgan came through a low gap of the Burnt Hills and found somebody occupying the deserted homestead house on Salt Meadows. It was twenty-five miles from this point northward to his own ranch, and though the shanty was an old one he had not known of nesters being in it.

Riding into the yard, Morgan gave his name. "You must be new here. Nobody's tried to make a living on this spot since Yardsley left, four years ago."

The man was around thirty, long and on the lean side, with the freckled skin and dry creased lips and the gray-green eyes of a Southerner. He looked like a worker rather than one of that shiftless rattletrap breed Morgan had so often seen camping on the edge of the range. He said, "I'm Fox Willing. Been here four months." He was pretty brief with his talk, a reserved man with the mark of a short temper on him, but there was in his eyes at the moment something Morgan had often noticed in other nesters' eyes when they faced cattlemen: a half-concealed hatred, a veiled fear.

A woman came to the door, young and still pretty, with pure black hair. She shaded her eyes at Morgan; he saw fear definitely on her face. It was time to eat; in fact Morgan smelled food in the air. But Willing didn't know much about



A woman came to the door, young and still pretty, with pure black hair.

range etiquette. He simply stood his ground, waiting for Morgan to speak or ride on. Morgan said: "Maybe you could put me up to dinner."

Willing's answer was reluctant. "Sure, Mr. Morgan. Step down."

Morgan helped himself to the boiled potatoes and canned tomatoes—and to the meat. It was fried steak and when he saw it he realized it came from one of his own cows.

Willing ate with his eyes downcast; a taciturnity close to sullenness covered him. The woman didn't touch her food. She sat with her arms in her lap, a growing strain on her face. She was about his own age and he could tell she had been through a lot of misery.

Morgan appreciated the meal, but he was glad when, hat in hand, he returned to the yard. He walked toward his horse, both the Willings behind him. The shed was only a dozen paces beyond and he had the definite inclination to go over there, open the door, and have a look at the beef for himself. He knew it was there and he didn't want Willing to think Long Seven was run by a fool too blind to see the signs. He rolled up a cigarette, trying to figure out some way of telling Willing this without hurting the woman's feelings. There was a lot in her and she was pretty badly troubled at this minute. Willing was like most nesters. Cattlemen had pushed them around until they figured it wasn't any crime to steal beef when they could.

He lighted his cigarette and stepped into the saddle. There was immediate relief on the nester's face and the woman's shoulders relaxed; they had braced themselves for the worst. Morgan removed his hat, smiling at the woman. "I wish both of you good luck. You'll need it." Then, with the reins half-lifted, he added: "It occurs to me that you may get pinched for grub this winter. If you do, I'll be glad to see that you get a quarter of beef occasionally. When you see any stray cattle of mine up here this winter in the snowdrifts, just drive them back. We'll consider it a fair exchange for the meat. But—" and now he looked at the blank, gray-green eyes of the man—"come to me when you want it. I do not like to think of beef being butchered and wasted on the desert."

The tension left Willing's shoulders. The woman's lips softened and her eyes grew warm. After that he crossed the yard and came down at last to the lower edge of Government Valley. Far up the flats he saw the remnant barracks of the old fort, and for a moment he paused to have a look at this land which now belonged to him.

He slanted across the valley and rode up the narrow length of his older range, reaching home-quarters in the middle of the afternoon. As soon as he left the saddle old Mose gave him the latest news: Hack Breathitt had been pulled into a fight at War Pass, killing Liard Connor. Now Hack was hiding in the hills with Sheriff Nickum on his trail.

"I'm going to town," decided Morgan at once, "and ought to be back around eight."

Old Mose said: "The way things are now, I wouldn't skylark on the trail after dark."

Morgan caught up a fresh horse and headed for War Pass, reaching there slightly before six. His first errand was to go into the post office and pay his respects to Fred Rich.

"Fred," he said, "that notice of sale was posted a little late."

"I took it out myself, the same day it came."

"They mailed it from Sage City last month," stated Morgan.

Fred Rich's face showed a white-ness suddenly around the base of his nose. "I guess it got held up somewhere," he murmured. But he met Morgan's glance only for a moment, soon looking down. He had been caught in a lie and knew it.

"I guess it did," said Morgan dryly, and left the post office. He heard Rich call out, "Clay, I want no trouble with you, but he didn't turn, hating to see any man's face show that dead, cheap guilt. The bank was closed and so he climbed the hill to leave the unused part of his money with Harley Stewart and

went at once to Ann McGarrah. Ann and Janet were eating supper. He sat with them, listening to Janet's cool voice recite the little things that had happened to her, watching the way Ann McGarrah's faint smile came and went away. Janet left the room. Ann McGarrah sat back in her chair. Her arms were round and firm on the table. She had a way of looking at him, straight and intent, with a shadow across her eyes. Her lips were red and pleasant; they had a gentle strength. "What is on your mind, Clay?"

"Odds and ends, I guess."

"Did you have luck?"

"I bought the piece. How did you know I was on that business?"

"It was all over town, half an hour after you left."

He said, "I'll be back for Janet in a minute," and walked to the store porch. He stood here briefly, watching the street until he discovered Jesse Rusey paused in the shadows at the corner of the hotel—an obscure shape patiently waiting. He crossed to Rusey, observing the marshal's short solid shape swing around to him. Rusey's voice was inflexibly courteous, giving Morgan his due, nothing more and nothing less. "Evening, Clay."

Morgan said: "Who started the ball Friday night, Jesse?"

The marshal's head tipped. Secret care flowed from him. His voice, when he spoke, was unselfish and without favor. "They was jiggerin' around from point to point—Breathitt and Connor and Bones McGeen. Breathitt met Connor once, down by Old Town, but neither of them was ready. Connor floated up the street, past the dance hall. McGeen dropped back into the crack by the bank. Hack showed around the corner of the dance hall, and met Connor." He paused, weighing his words with an extreme thoughtfulness. "It was a case of love at first sight, only Breathitt got in the first kiss. Bones was wastin' his shots all the time, just stunkin' up the wind. Hack got out of town two jumps ahead of his own funeral. Tell Hack, if you see him, I'll throw him in the cooler if he does that again. There's a rule against smokin' up this town."

"Tell it to McGeen," said Morgan.

"He's been told," retorted Rusey. "I'd tell it to anybody—even to the Almighty."

"A long halloo-shrilled through the shadows and a cloud of children raced down the street. Ann McGarrah waited on the porch, slim against the store lights. Janet, out of breath and softly giggling, trotted toward her. Morgan turned toward these two.

He said again, "Time to go," and watched Ann McGarrah's face show a darkening at his tone. Janet's hand came obediently to him and they strolled up the street. At Gentry's he saddled Janet's horse and boosted her up, and rode from War Pass.

The night was soft and luminous and fragrant. Earth's warmth rose around them but the wind drifting from the south brought in sharp, cool eddies of coming winter. The two of them rode in silence across the rutted desert and took to the steep road up Mogul.

Morgan said: "You did fine, Janet. I guess I was pretty proud, sitting there and listening. Don't ever be afraid of anything ahead of you. Never borrow trouble. Walk right up to it. Listen to the crickets. They've been singing like that a thousand years, and they'll be doing it for another thousand. Nothing changes, honey. Remember that when you feel like running away. Really changes and nothing ever really dies."

Sometimes when he talked to her like this she felt the absorbing attention she paid him. Sometimes her mind was away on its own dreams, locking him out—as Lila locked him out. She spoke suddenly and seriously, as though she hadn't heard him:

"Will you ever marry again, Daddy?"

"Now why should you think of that?"

She said in her small, still voice: "I just wondered. Maybe I could like another mother."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for September 6

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THE ALCOHOL PROBLEM: PAST AND PRESENT

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:13; 19:23-25; Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Amos 6:1-7. GOLDEN TEXT—The way of the ungodly shall perish.—Psalm 1:6.

The necessity for using to the limit every resource—man power and material—in this time of national crisis should make every American doubly alert to the devastation and loss which has come (and is coming in increasing measure) to us as a result of the sale of intoxicants.

This is no time (nor was there ever a time) when "men should put their enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains; that we should with joy, pleasure, revel and applause transform ourselves into beasts! To be now a sensible man, by and by a fool, and presently a beast!" (Shakespeare).

Christians—and especially Sunday school teachers—should use this lesson to drive home anew the great lesson of moral accountability, of the importance of man's choice of a way of life, and the certainty of judgment.

I. Man is Morally Responsible (Gen. 13:13; 19:23-25).

Life is not just a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, from sin to sin. Man was created in the likeness and image of God, which means that he is a personal being, knowing right from wrong and possessing the power of choice. Sodom and Gomorrah drew upon themselves the judgment of God because of their determination to persist in horrible wickedness. What happened to those cities, terrible as it was, is but a prophecy of even greater judgment to come (Luke 10:10-12).

If man chooses to do right, he may count on all the resources of the omnipotent God to uphold him. But if he chooses to go in the way of sin, he must look forward to the judgment of God. It is important to remember that

II. He Chooses His Own Way of Life (Deut. 32:31-33).

Moses contrasts the Rock—Jehovah—in whom his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors, of Sodom and Gomorrah; but note it well, each one made his own choice.

One greater than Moses, our Lord Himself (Matt. 7:13-14), spoke of the two ways, and noted with sadness that many go down the broad road to destruction and but few walk in the narrow way of life.

It is a vital matter that we teach our boys and girls the great and noble spiritual standards of Christianity; bring into their lives the power of God through faith in Christ that they may choose well for themselves and be able to lead a bewildered and shocked world in the right way.

The need of humanity is great now, but it will be even greater in a post-war world of broken homes, broken lives and broken hearts. We must be ready to minister in the name of Christ.

III. Neglect and Ignorance Are No Excuse (Amos 6:1-7).

Surprise attack is always doubly effective. "Remember Pearl Harbor." Yes, and remember man's defeat in spiritual things.

Satan would like to lull us to sleep with the assurance that all is well. The heart of man is prone to cherish optimistic thoughts; to magnify that which encourages him to take his ease; to keep away the fear of reality by sweet music, good food, and flowing bowl of wine.

The people of Amos' day, to whom this message was given, had come to the point where prosperity had made them at ease, when they should have been actively alert; foolishly serene, when they should have been vigilant and ready for battle.

Who can say that the same is not in all too large a measure true of the people of our own beloved America. Many elements enter into that dangerous situation, but not the least of them is our increasing use of intoxicants. It may shock some to learn that the per capita use of alcoholic beverages has increased greatly throughout the country. The appalling fact is that the city of Washington, D. C., which should in these days set an example of sobriety and sanity, has led the nation in the increase of the use of strong drink.

That way is the way of captivity (v. 7) unless we repent—and that right soon. America needs to awaken to the dangers which threaten its precious liberty—and, we repeat, the liquor question is not the least of these problems. We must win a victory over it soon, or we may find that it has won the victory over us—which may God in His mercy forbid!

Lord's Prayer

The Lord's Prayer, engraved on the head of a small gold pin, is in possession of a pawnbroker in Butte, Mont. Three years of labor were required for the work.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1621-B

the modern miss—who is wearing slack suits as well as skirts and frocks. The slip is of six gore construction, very easy to make, with a brassiere shaped top.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1621-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) slip requires 2 1/2 yards 35 or 38-inch material, brassiere top, 3/4 yard and panties 1 1/2 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1116 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

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WHAT will look prettier or fresher on the summer landscape than you in this trim, slim "two-piece" made up in a cool linen, a rayon weave or a crisp cotton? Pattern No. 1629-B presents that all-time love, the dress which looks like a suit, in a spick-and-span tailored version. Brisk turn-down collar and lapels, patch pockets and darts at the waist give the top a precisely tailored air; the skirt has front and back pleats which give it good walking fullness while it maintains the slim silhouette wanted today.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1629-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) with short sleeves requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Slip, Pantie, Bra

HERE'S the answer to the problem of "what to wear under slacks"—the pantie and bra shaped top, which, with a slip, complete this useful underwear pattern. We designed this set for

Friends

They (friends) will be like two ships who set sail at morning from the same port and ere night fall lose sight of each other, and go each on its own course and at its own pace for many days, through many storms and seas, and yet meet again, and find themselves lying side by side in the same haven when their voyage is past.—Charles Kingsley.

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"SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and milk. It gives you VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY



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Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Turn a Meal Into a Banquet With Blueberry Muffins (See Recipes Below.)

Prepare for Week-Ends

Lazy days with first signs of fall in the air, wilted appetites and the whole family home for the week-end are a heavy drain on the homemaker. If she expects to spend any time with her family, Madame Housewife must scurry around and plan a preparedness campaign which will stock her refrigerator with foods that can be pulled like the traditional bunny out of the hat and still keep her reputation as the "best cook around here."

It's a mistaken notion that the main dish has to be an elaborate hot and heavy affair that sends the hostess to the head of her table sweltering after hours of preparation. A much better idea would be to have a cool, tempting Chicken-Ham Mousse such as I've planned for you today.

Wash the vegetables and store them in the cold compartment and they're ready to toss together in a few minutes, crisp, and chewy, coated with a flavorful dressing, in a salad supreme. If the family really has its heart set on "something hot" bring out some bran muffins, all moist and tasty with blueberries. These take but a short time to bake.

Your table should be bright and gay with oranges and yellows, reds, rich browns to add warm notes to the porch supper or lunch—indoors or out. Let your imagination run riot with the dry leaves, bright berries, sprays from the wayside or fall's bountiful fruits.

Remember, you can do more for your table by arranging Concord grapes tastefully with a few golden pears, bluish red apples on rich brown leaves or in well polished pewter, copper or brass vessels than rare, expensive flowers that your family does not know how to appreciate. Then, of course, if you have a few yellow or deep red chrysanthemums in your fall garden, let them fall gracefully in and out among their own leaves in a burnished bowl, and you leave nothing to be desired.

Here's the mousse which you can have as a main dish. Make it the night before and it's already to serve just with unmolding:

***Chicken-Ham Mousse.** (Serves 6)

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 1 1/2 cups ground, cooked chicken
 1 1/2 cups ground, cooked ham
 1/4 cup salad dressing
 1 minced scallion
 1/4 cup whipped cream
 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
 Add salt to egg yolks, then broth. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon.

Lynn Says:

Easier Way to Live: One good way by which to simplify home-making is to get rid of trouble-makers in your household. Furnishings as fast as you can.

If you have an expensively upholstered sofa or chair which requires special cleaning often, make a slip-cover for it out of one of the practical cottons or other washable fabrics which are so numerous in the stores these days. A quick trip through the household washer now and then will keep it epic-and-span. Whisk it off and let the regular covering show when special guests are coming, or use the slip-covers day in and day out, for they are so attractive in themselves.

When your draperies wear out, or when you decide to do over a room, look at the beautiful wash fabrics which you can buy for your windows. Make them up with washable linings, these pre-shrunk, too, of course, and save yourself a troublesome cleaning from then on. In time, you can "re-plan" many of your furnishings for practical washing machine handling.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
 Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
DEFECTS IN CHIMNEYS A COMMON CAUSE OF FIRES

"AS A result of a fire in our house a new chimney was built from the basement up," writes a correspondent. "It has two flues for the furnace and a fireplace. Two months after the new chimney was built, the mortar between the bricks of the fireplace lining is dropping out. Does that mean that the chimney is still unsafe?"

With poor workmanship showing at the top of the chimney and at the fireplace, you can suspect trouble anywhere between. If the contractor is a man of responsibility, he should certainly undertake to put that chimney in proper condition, for he must know that a defective chimney is a fire hazard. You can make a smoke test that will disclose any leaks that there may be. Build small fires, first in the fireplace and then in the furnace, and when in full blaze, put scraps of tar paper or asphalt roofing on them; anything that will make a dense smoke. When the smoke is coming out of the chimney, put a piece of wet carpeting over the flue to force the smoke to seek other outlets. If there are breaks in the masonry and defective mortar joints, smoke will escape through them, and be noticed in the attic and other parts of the house. If the joints are tight, smoke will come out through the heater and the fireplace.

Bungalow Heater.

Question: What kind of a heating system would you advise for my bungalow?

Answer: If the bungalow is to be permanently occupied during the winter, a compact hot water heating system would give excellent results. But if the house is to be used only occasionally for week-ends and holidays, I recommend some form of circulating hot air heater. As this system contains no water, there is no danger of freezing pipes, so that the job of pipe-draining on leaving the house is eliminated. Another point is that heat comes up almost as soon as the fire is started.

Home Plastering Job

Question: I have large areas to be plastered, walls and ceilings. The estimate I received is much too much and I believe I could do it myself, if I could get information on the proper mix.

Answer: You will need to know more about plastering than the mixtures. Printed information on the subject can be obtained from the National Lime Association, Washington, D. C., and the Gypsum Association, 211 West Wacker Drive, Chicago. With no experience, my advice is to have a plasterer do the job; you will run into difficulties, particularly on the ceilings.

Wax on Linen

Question: Our young daughter decorated a linen tablecloth with red wax crayons. How can these marks be removed?

Answer: Sponge with carbon tetrachloride or other spot remover. If the stain is stubborn, rub with a colorless grease, such as white vaseline, and repeat the sponging. This should take out all of the wax; if the stain remains, bleach with peroxide of hydrogen or a weak solution of Javelle water. Follow by thorough rinsing. If the tablecloth is valuable, however, it would be safer to send it out to a good dry cleaner.

Curled Rug

Question: I have a rug that is curling on the ends and is getting worse. How can I make it lie flat?

Answer: The sizing has given out. To resize the rug, stretch it upside down on the floor, where it can remain for 24 hours, tacking it lightly into place. Spray the back with a solution of one-half pound of chip glue in two parts of water, and allow to remain until thoroughly dry. A thin coat of white shellac can be used instead of glue.

Floor Finish

Question: Do you recommend a "seal" for the finish of a new oak floor? If the floor is first sanded with coarse and then fine sandpaper, must it be sanded again after the seal is applied?

Answer: A seal is an excellent finish for a floor, provided it is applied according to the manufacturer's instructions, which will tell you whether or not the first coat of seal must be sanded.

Cleaning Casein Paint

Question: Can walls painted with cold water casein paint be cleaned, or must they be repainted?

Answer: While ordinary casein paint is not waterproof, it can usually be cleaned by light sponging without injury. Make a test behind a heavy piece of furniture or other inconspicuous place.

Wool-Like Rayon Jersey Is The College Girls' Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NEVER has the challenge to do the right thing in buying clothes for classroom and campus wear been so keenly felt as now when war conditions call for wise and careful judgment in acquiring a wardrobe with an eye to the future as well as the present.

While the new fashions are making simplicity and practicality their plea, and while they conform patriotically to every priority ruling, there are at the same time turning out to be about the most flattering, the most charming and much to be admired and desired apparel that ever graced a fall style program. Especially in the college and school-girl realm, the incoming styles are so definitely and refreshingly new looking and "different," so fascinatingly colorful and so everything girls want their clothes to be, shopping this season resolves itself into a grand and glorious adventure rather than an arduous task.

The new wide-wale corduroys and the handsomely colorful velveteens are taking the young fashion element by storm but no more so than are the smart and delightfully wearable rayon jersey weaves. They look wool-like because of the refined dull finish but they are, so delightfully lightweight they are the kind "you love to wear." All types of jersey this season are a joy to wear, so much so that if there is one fabric that stands out more than another as a favorite for the making of the simple casual daytime frock, jersey is its name. There is, in fact, a bit of rivalry going on between the rayon-backed jersey with its wool-like surface and the new wool-and-rabbit hair type which is recognized as a sportswear leader.

The "big 'fad'" that is spreading out through every campus and in

the sports world at large is that of the simple daytime classic done in natural beige colored jersey, styled after the manner of the charming dress centered in the above illustration. Slit pockets and front fullness in the skirt are new autumn style notes that it carries out to a nicety. It is a "victory" style and carries out the war production board's general orders perfectly both in the letter of the law and in the loyal patriotic spirit. In fact, each of the three dresses shown is in accord with L-85 regulations.

The importance of natural beige tones cannot be overemphasized for fall. It is not only in jersey that they flourish, but the new velveteens and corduroys in beige are simply stunning for coats and suits as well as dresses.

A smart two-piece daytime frock done in the prescribed L-85 manner, shown to the right in the above picture, gives a jacket-suit impression which is very fashionable. This two-piece dress is a veritable standby for campus, go-to-town or travel wear.

The dress at the left with the flash of raffia-embroidery is charming for "date" duty, and it is in the very foreground of fashion, for there is a wealth of intriguing embroidery being lavished on dresses this fall. The unique thing about the embroidery that enhances this kelly green jersey frock is that it is done in multi-color raffia instead of the usual peasant yarn work.

Milliners are making exotic draped turbans of rayon jersey, some with embroidery and others with long scarf end intended to be draped about the throat.

Corduroy Coat



Here is a coat that is "as smart as they make 'em" this fall. It is a glowing example of the smartness of cottons for fall. You are helping the war effort when you are clad in a coat like this, and you'll be the envy of your fellow students at school if you make your appearance on the campus in a coat as outstanding as this model. Yes, indeed, this coat of beige hollow-cut velvet is so good-looking you certainly won't feel you're making a sacrifice in giving up needed materials to the army and navy. The coat is cut with a soft bloused top and ample pockets in the skirt. Unpressed pleats run right through them. Note that the tie-belt is the only fastening.

'Jewelry' Dress

Is an Innovation

Destined to "go places" this fall and winter is the new "jewelry dress" as interpreted in endless ways. Instead of being worn as accessory to the costume, the jewels are actually embroidered on as an intrinsic part of the gown or coat (evening coats especially).

You'll love the new "necklace" dresses. The most conservative are of black crepe with a necklace effect of pearls-worked in as realistically as if it were a separate piece of costume jewelry. Other frocks are given a dash of exotic color with glittering multi-color stones worked in simulating a real necklace. Lapel and shoulder ornaments are jewel-embroidered after the same manner.

There is what is referred to as the "bracelet dress," for example, which flaunts a gorgeous bracelet of colored stones worked right onto the long sleeves about the wrist.

Dance Frocks Decorated

With Embroidery Accents

Some call them "date" dresses, others refer to the dressier types and a new expression coined this year as "off-duty" dresses. As important as the uniform and the casual frock, more so this season in that the vast program of entertainment now under way for army men on furlough demands that one dress to the occasion.

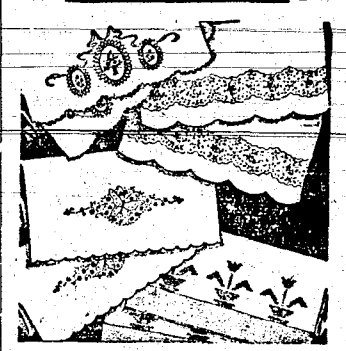
Lace, being a non-priority medium, is going to play a big role in the party-frock realm. Rich, too, with embroidery and with glittering accent are the newer dance frocks. There is something devastating in the simple dress of dainty lingerie type, and nets, piques, dimities will hold good way up until "the frost is on the vine."

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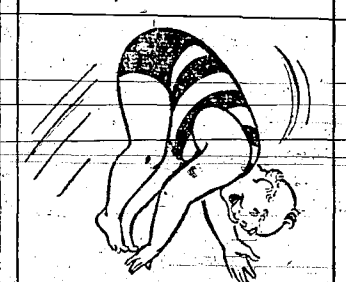
BEAUTY comes to the linen closet in fascinating pairs when pillow slips are embroidered with these new motifs. At top, there is a picture treatment, unusual and interesting. Next—a scalloped band of dainty flowers in all white is effectively relieved by pastel center flowers. For the third pair, the perennial butterfly emerges in a new and lovely design; lastly, pots of tulips furnish distinctive embroidery in cross stitch.

You'll agree there is beauty in all four designs, and you'll be glad to know they are all on one usable-several-times transfer—29544, 15 cents. Send your order to:

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J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



The Deacon used to say, "Bad news doesn't need any pushing! It moves along fast enough by itself. But good news is kinda sluggish. So nudge it along all you can!"

I sort of like that idea myself. So I'm nudging along to you how KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in vitamins B₁ and D—the two vitamins hardest to get enough of in ordinary meals.

And nothing that tastes as good as PEP has any business being good for you! Try it. I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B₁; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B₂.

Wax and Peace
 Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors and let every new year find you a better man.—Benjamin Franklin.

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

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

Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Work faithfully.

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WNU—O 35—42
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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Ski Troops Train On Mount Rainier

Hand-Picked Combat Force Is New Army Unit.

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, WASH.—A mountain combat force of winter-hardened soldiers has been in extensive training for many weeks on the blizzard-swept slopes of Mount Rainier.

These mountain troops were chosen from the best available skiers in the nation, professional and amateur, besides many veteran mountaineers, forest rangers and cavalrymen. The troops, dressed in white parkas, which serve as a camouflage in the snow, work out daily in the snow fields.

Paradise Lodge, the summer home for many thousands of tourists, has been taken over by the army and is now used for the housing and feeding of the specialized troops.

The newly created combat force will do more than fight in the snow; as mountain troops, they will put away their skis when the snow melts and concentrate on mountain climbing and moving pack artillery through mountain roads.

In creating the new combat force officials had to pioneer the way.

The manual of arms was revised to include handling of skis and poles.

For the fast movement of troops and supplies over the snow, the army has a motor toboggan—a sled with an endless tread running at high speed.

During a preliminary course, the mountain trooper is taught to ski alone and in formation with a load on his back including a 50-pound pack, high-powered rifle and other equipment. He carries his own tent, food for several days and a small gas cook stove. He also has with him a change of clothing and plenty of ammunition.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Essential in the equipment of every Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Flyer is a first aid kit, consisting of bandages and antiseptics for instantaneous use. These materials are packed into a compact box and cost about \$1.50 each.



We need millions of these first aid kits for emergency treatment. They are also used by Red Cross workers, in field hospitals and wherever needed until hospital treatment may be obtained. Even a child could buy one or more of these kits through purchase of War Stamps. Buy War Bonds and Stamps every pay day and invest at least ten percent of your income in these government securities.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

War: No longer do ships sound whistles before starting out to sea. In the old days, the first warning came 30 minutes before sailing time, three long blasts, some, in the case of the great liners, so deep they made the piers quiver. Fifteen minutes later, there were three more mighty blasts. The last came five minutes before the gangplanks were removed and were accompanied by a beating of gongs so that all going ashore would surely get there. Then the lines were cast off, tugs got busy and the ship slipped out into the river amid great excitement. Now seabound ships leave their piers as silently as possible so that no advance notice may be given to enemies. Departure times are kept a strict secret and no longer are visitors encouraged to come down and say good-by to friends and relatives.

Feline: Speaking of ships, the Chelsea piers are the home of from 50 to 100 cats that have come from all over the world. In the past, they were ship's cats, but for one reason or another—maybe because departure whistles are no longer blown—have missed their boats and thus have been forced to take up residence in the United States. They are a hard lot and quite capable of taking care of themselves which is a good thing since their chances of going to sea again, unless as a replacement, are remote. Each freighter carries two cats, one in the fore-castle and the other in the cabin. The official ship's cats will permit no intrusion and any attempt at invasion means a battle, which, if not stopped, continues until death of one or both combatants.

Justice: The other night, a hunky mechanic had a lot of fun bullying a quiet man who stood beside him in a crowded subway car. The quiet man said nothing, but when the mechanic followed him off the train at One Hundred Forty-sixth street and took a swing at him, he went into action. Having tamed the mechanic to a point where he was unconscious, the quiet man tucked him under his arm and carried him upstairs into a police station. After awhile, the birdies stopped singing, and the mechanic learned he had picked on Police Lieut. Robert McAllister, former Olympic boxer. Also he went to jail for three days to think over his error.

Canteen: Service men of the United States or allied nations who visit the American Theater Wing's Stage Door canteen in the basement of the Forty-fourth street theater, may be greeted by Jane Cowl, Constance Collier or some other equally well-known actress, depending of course on who is acting as hostess at the time. They may dance with Mary Jane Walsh or Lois January. Rosemary Lane may serve them food. Out in the kitchen, stars may be washing dishes while playwrights and song writers act as busboys. The very best talent in the city appears in the entertainment which goes on from 5 p. m. until taps which come at midnight. Between shows and even between scenes, people of the theater rush over to contribute their talents or to render some service. The soldiers, sailors, marines and members of the air forces pay never a cent. Everything for them is free.

Service: An average of 1,500 service men visit the canteen nightly, the total for the second week it was in operation having been 10,640. The canteen is also open Sundays. Some men visit the canteen, eat and are entertained until theater time. Then they attend some performance—on free tickets—come back and eat and dance some more. An average of 1,000 half pints of milk are served nightly. The milk is contributed by two dairy firms with the stipulations that there be no publicity. The coffee comes also from an anonymous donor. When an actress bakes a batch of cookies, she often includes an extra batch for the boys. The same holds true with cakes. Cigarette, food and other concerns make steady donations. The baking industry's defense committee supplies bread and cakes and has donated an \$800 refrigerator.

The red-headed waitresses in the New Center restaurant have a pool . . . All the money goes to the gal who waits on the first red-headed soldier or sailor to come into the place . . . Maestro Freddy Martin knows a fellow who's always in the dumps. He's looking for used tires . . . Linda Ware got no crown when she was made queen of New York university's junior prom . . . Priorities were the cause.

(Both Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Wounds Proye Hand

Fighting in Burma

AT CHINESE HEADQUARTERS IN BURMA.—Stories of fierce hand-to-hand fighting on the Burma front were given added emphasis by a doctor with the Chinese forces, who said fully 50 per cent of the wounded being brought in to dressing stations were suffering from bayonet wounds.

PROBATE ORDER

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Etie 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. Rueggeger, 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. RUEGSEGER
35x3
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Order of the Conservation Commission. Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coots, Jacksnipe, Rails, Gallinules, and Woodcock.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation in regard to migratory game birds, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to shoot waterfowl over baited areas; to use live decoys in taking waterfowl; to leave decoys set out at night in public waters; to take waterfowl by means, aid, or use of cattle, horses, or mules; to take migratory game birds from or by aid of an automobile, airplane, sink box, (battery), power boat, sail boat, any boat under sail, any floating craft or device of any kind towed by power boat, or sail power; to shoot waterfowl, coots, rails, gallinules and woodcock before sunrise or after sunset; to use any firearm other than a shotgun, or to use a shotgun larger than 10-gauge, or an automatic or hand operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells, the magazine of which has not been cut off or plugged with one-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end; to transport out of state in one calendar week more than two days' bag limit of ducks, geese, and brant; and one day's bag limit of other migratory game birds.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this seventeenth day of August, 1942.

JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman
WAYLAND OSGOOD, Secretary
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director 36-4

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in said City on Tuesday, Sept. 15, A. D. 1942. At the place in said City as indicated below, viz.: Library Building. For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State — Governor; Lieutenant Governor.
Congressional — United States Senator; Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said City forms a part.

Legislative — Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said City forms a part. Representative in State Legislature for Legislative District of which said City forms a part.

County — Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, (two) Coroners, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Road Commissioner.

To be Nominated by Non-Partisan Ballot: Circuit Court Commissioner. Delegates to County Conventions: There shall also be elected as many Delegates to the County Convention of the several political parties as said ward, precinct or district is entitled to under the call of the county committees of said political parties, which number will be indicated by the number of blank lines printed on the official primary ballots used at said election, under the heading "Delegates to County Conventions".

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

"Non-Partisan" Judicial Ballot: A separate Judicial ballot containing no party designation shall be furnished for voting on nominating candidates for Judges and Judicial Officers.

The Polls of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.
Dated August 8th, 1942
36-2 WM. ALDRICH, City Clerk

RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO M. S. C.

In an announcement of Scholarship Award granted to Boys and Girls throughout Michigan for outstanding 4-H Club work, by the State Board of Agriculture, just received by Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, five Antrim County Boys and Girls are granted Scholarships of \$95 each.

Clara Glidden, Alba, Clothing.
Robin Alexander, Aiden, Electrical.

Jason Srinm, Mancelona, Dairy
Robert Smalley, Ellsworth, Deer Yard Study.

Elwood Larson, Ellsworth, Handicraft.

Others from Antrim County recognized for outstanding 4-H Club work by being listed on the State 4-H Honor Roll are:

Fred Beard Jr, Kewadin, Handicraft.

Barton Vance, East Jordan, Potatoes.

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

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

THESE ARE BATTLE STATIONS TOO



War calls must go through!

You probably never thought of central office switchboards as "battle stations."

They are vital to the war effort today . . . and unnecessary Long Distance calls bottleneck the switchboards.

Normally, we'd build enough extra circuits to handle the load. But, today, war production needs the copper, steel, rubber and other materials required for adequate telephone expansion.

Here are a few ways you can help speed the war effort:

1. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls.

2. Keep all your conversations as brief as you can.

3. When possible, give the number of the telephone you are calling on Long Distance.

We can all help to make the most of present telephone facilities. For example: Never ask information for a number that is listed in the directory. It crowds the already busy equipment unnecessarily. Before you pick up the telephone — remember:

WAR CALLS MUST GO THROUGH

Michigan Bell Telephone Company

An announcement TO OWNERS OF GASOLINE APPLIANCES

(such as stoves, heaters, lamps, irons, etc.)

USING



The Blue Sunoco Motor Fuel now sold in this community contains a small amount of tetraethyl lead.

We appreciate this will inconvenience our many friends who have been using Blue Sunoco in gasoline-burning appliances, because, as you know, gasolines which contain lead should not be used in gasoline stoves, heaters, lamps, irons, blow-torches, etc.

Therefore, we advise that Blue Sunoco should not be used in any gasoline-burning appliances and should not be used for cleaning purposes. It is to be used only as a fuel for automobiles, trucks, tractors, etc.

East Jordan Co-operative Co.