



Charlevoix County Herald



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942.

NUMBER 37

Record Crowd at County Picnic

TWENTIETH ANNUAL LARGELY ATTENDED WITH MANY FINE EXHIBITS

The 20th annual Charlevoix County Picnic was held on Labor Day, with a large attendance and the greatest number of exhibits ever displayed at Whiting Park. The entire east end of the grounds was occupied by the various 4-H club exhibits featured by a hundred individual exhibits of Victory Garden products by as many club members. The Canning and Food Preparation made a most attractive display. Approximately 30 dairy animals were exhibited in the dairy club competition.

For the first time two departments were developed for adults. The Vegetable Department attracted forty four exhibitors. Practically everything grown in the garden was displayed. The quality of the exhibits has never been exceeded. Also worthy of recognition was the Flower Show that attracted the attendance of many lovers of flowers. They were beautifully arranged and added color to the entire picnic.

The afternoon program started shortly after one o'clock with running races for the fun loving youngsters. Following this a little Victory Garden Program was held with Edwin K. Reuling of East Jordan, presenting awards to sixteen outstanding gardeners in the county. All of these gardens have been visited by the various committees in charge. The recipients of this award are to be congratulated on their efforts.

Following this a band concert was rendered mainly by the Boyne City High School and City band. The box-theater public everything that could be expected in boxing bouts. It might be said that it is very difficult to arrange the bouts as the majority of the local boys are already in the service that have been interested in boxing. The last event of the day was the softball game between the East Jordan County Team and a team from Charlevoix. Thus another annual picnic has ended.

Winners of Exhibits

We have a feeling that the public would like to know who the winners were at the recent County Picnic. Due to the fact that space does not permit giving all of the awards we will announce first place winners in the adult competition and the blue group winners in the 4-H club.

GARDEN EXHIBITS

George Ferris, East Jordan, won blue ribbon on his sample of late Potatoes, Muskmelon, Pumpkins, and Red Beets. Fred Crowell, East Jordan, won a blue ribbon on his exhibit of thirty two early potatoes. Clarence Johnson, East Jordan, won first prize on his cabbage display. A. P. Cook, Boyne City, received a blue ribbon for his Red Tomatoes; Sam Houtman won a blue ribbon on his cucumber exhibit. Julius Roberts, East Jordan, won three first places on his squash, and carrots display, and also on his group display of vegetables.

FLOWER SHOW

In the Dahlia group, George Ferris, East Jordan, won first place; in Gladiolas, Bernice Knop, Boyne City, won first; in the Basket Display, Mrs. Grant Ferguson, Charlevoix, won first, in the Annual Display, first place was won by Mrs. Hazel Crain, Boyne City; in the Aster Class, Mrs. Talman Brandy, Boyne City, won first; in the Best Bouquet of Flowering Shrubs, Mrs. M. E. Kaden, Boyne took first place; and in the best bouquet of mixed flowers, Mrs. Grant Ferguson of Charlevoix, won first.

4-H EXHIBITS

Blue Group Winners were:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| David Wade | Robert Peck |
| Ray Shoop | Parker Seller |
| James Jolliffe | Clarke |
| Lucille Warner | Louise Warner |
| | Geraldine Warner |
| | Wilson |
| Carolee Knop | Rex Ransom |
| Audrey Bergmann | Donald Bergmann |
| Ardith Weldy | Donna Holland |
| Richard Lee | Julius Roberts |
| Marvin Roberts | |
| | Barnard |
| Nuel Johnson | Herbert Boss |
| Nathan Boss | |
| | Murray |
| Anna Speigl | Marie Price |
| | Horton Bay |
| Dorothy Prohaska | Arlene Dyer |
| | CANNING |
| | Tainter |
| Audrey Thayer | Phyllis Thayer |
| Lois Thayer | Jane Thayer |
| Jack Urman | Ray Patrick |
| Max Kominski | |
| | Murray |
| Marie Price | Lila McLellan |
| Alice Price | Ardith Howe |
| Lucille May | Marjorie Hair |
| | East Jordan |
| Margie Nachazel | Anne Whiteford |
| Shirley Sinclair | |
| | Undine |
| Vonda Howe | Ardith Howe |
| | FOOD PREPARATION |
| | Boyoie City |

Mrs. J. W. LaLonde Passed Away At Detroit Hospital, September 4

Mrs. J. W. LaLonde of Boyne City passed away at Cottage hospital, Detroit, Friday, Sept. 4, following an illness of one week and in her 52nd year.

Minnie Kamradt was born Nov. 12, 1889, at Chicago, Ill. In 1892 she came with her parents to this region, locating on a farm in the Advance district, where she attended school.

On June 14, 1911, she was united in marriage to J. W. LaLonde at East Jordan. They resided here for a number of years, then at Pontiac and for some time past at Boyne City. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City.

Beside the husband, she is survived by a son and two daughters:—William H. LaLonde, Detroit; Mrs. W. J. Ecker, Detroit; Joan LaLonde (age 13) Roscommon. Two grand children.

Brothers and sisters:—Edward Louis, Herman and Elmer Kamradt, East Jordan; Henry, Grand Rapids; Albert, Traverse City; Doris Bullman, River Grove, Ill.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at the Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church conducted by the pastor, Rev. Norman Kuck. Burial was at Maple Lawn cemetery there.

Pall bearers were the brothers Edward, Louis, Henry, Robert, Arthur, Albert Kamradt.

Among those from out of town to attend the funeral were:—W. H. LaLonde, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ecker and son, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamradt, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamradt and daughters, Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kamradt and children, Ionia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kamradt and children, Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. August Bullman, River Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziemke, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, Holly; Mr. and Mrs. Eaban LaLonde, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, Milford.

Mrs. Mabel Malpass-Hodge Well Known Educator Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating, for Mrs. Mabel Malpass-Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Malpass. Mrs. Hodge had been ill for some time and passed away at her home, Oklahoma City, Okla., Friday morning. Services were held in Oklahoma City Saturday and the body was brought to East Jordan Monday. Mrs. Hodge was born Jan. 30, 1883 in Traverse City and was brought to East Jordan the same year. She graduated from the East Jordan High School in 1901 and from Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, in 1903.

After teaching in both town and rural schools in and near East Jordan she went west in 1909 to teach. She was married to Joseph Hodge in Colorado Springs, Col. She received A. B. and A. M. degrees from Oklahoma University and also did graduate work in Wayne University, Detroit, majoring in Sociology. She has been teaching for some time in the Rockefeller School, for problem children, in Oklahoma City. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mary Frances Black, Mrs. Alice Lane, and Mrs. Polly Louthan, and a son, John, all of Oklahoma City, three grandchildren, her parents, six sisters:—Mrs. Marian Severance, Bellaire; Mrs. Kate Bretz, Detroit; Mrs. Grace Galmore, East Jordan; Mrs. Ruth Palmer, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Alice Nesman, Benzonia; and Mrs. Dorothy Schultz, Bay City. And four brothers:—Charles, William H., Richard, and Theodore of East Jordan.

Interment was at Sunset Hill cemetery.

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|-------------------------|------------------|
| Dorothy Reinhardt | Thirdene Sutliff |
| Ruth Tebo | |
| | Undine |
| Arvilla Howe | Vonda Howe |
| Ardith Howe | |
| | Murray |
| Lucille May | DAIRY |
| | Star |
| Paul Bennett | Bill Reich |
| Sam Bricker | |
| Trouton; Wayne Saunders | |
| Norwood; Robert Jones | |
| Marian; Jerome Rayman | |
| Murray; Bill Price | |
| | BEEF |
| Jack Schantz | Norwood |
| Eugene O'Dell | Marian |
| Ray Patrick | Tainter |
| | POULTRY |
| Phyllis Johnson | Barnard |
| Oliver Johnson | Barnard |
| Nuel Johnson | Barnard. |
| | PIG |
| Duane Thompson | Ironton |
| Showmanship Contest | |
| Doyle Warner | Clarke |
| Clare Loomis | Star |
| Billy Habel | Ironton |
| | Third |
| | B. C. Melencamp |
| | Co. Agr'l Agent |

DICTATORSHIP

Dictatorship roots in the apathy of citizens over possible loss of their liberty. We Americans are fighting a war to save our freedoms—the FREEDOM TO VOTE, to worship, to speak and to print as we think, not as some dictator says we should think.

Good government depends upon selection of good party nominees. If you want to practice what you preach, to save democracy at the polls as well as on the seas and battlefields, then cherish your FREEDOM OF FRANCHISE as free Americans and

VOTE Next TUESDAY!

September Quota of Reservists Leave This Friday Forenoon

The following enlisted reservists who were examined at Kalamazoo, August 28, have been ordered to report at this office at 9:00 a. m., September 11, 1942 for transportation to the Fort Custer Reception Center.

Cicero M. Scott	Boyoie City
Philo E. Howe	Charlevoix
Peter P. Gallagher	St. James
Charles J. Wahanimkee	St. James
Eugene E. Unlor	East Jordan
Elvin McClees	Boyoie City
Alvin McClees	Boyoie City
John H. Schultz	Boyoie City
Arthur J. Godwin	East Jordan
Harold W. Massey	Boyoie Falls
Norman M. Gallagher	St. James
Leslie W. Winstone	East Jordan
Frederick J. Martin	East Jordan
Ernest B. Nowland	Charlevoix
Donald B. LaPeer	East Jordan
Harry Pearsall	East Jordan
Ervin A. Lick	Boyoie Falls
Allen G. Reich	East Jordan
Harry B. Knapp	Boyoie City
Frank L. Cosier	Boyoie City
Gene H. Skeel	Charlevoix
Patrick G. Turcott	Boyoie City
Martin M. Yanovic	Charlevoix
Woodrow F. Hartlep	Boyoie City
Herbert J. Kemp	East Jordan

Farm Women Now Eligible to Vote and Hold Office In Triple-A

Dear Mr. Editor: Since we wrote to you on September 4 regarding the community and county Triple-A committee elections, an important change has been made in the Articles of Association which govern the voting. Farm women are now eligible to vote in the elections and also to hold office. In other words the farm women of your neighborhood not only can do their part to elect the best people available but also they can be members of the community and county Triple-A committees.

The continued demand for men for the Army, Navy and essential jobs in industry makes it necessary that women take over some of the jobs that men have been doing. Also we need their ability, their enthusiasm and their determination to get things done.

We believe that you will be interested in getting this information as this is something entirely new in the administration of the Triple-A farm program.

Sincerely Maurice A. Dean
Chairman Mich., AAA. Com.

Fred John Schroeder of Wilson Township Dies In His 84th Year

Fred John Schroeder passed away at his home in Wilson township, Thursday, September 3, following an illness of two years from a heart ailment.

Mr. Schroeder was born in Germany, June 7, 1858. He came to this country in April, 1880, locating in Chicago. It was here he was united in marriage to Pauline Kunzel, June 16, 1886. They came to Wilson township in 1911. Mrs. Schroeder passed away Jan. 4, 1933 at their farm home in the township. Mr. Schroeder was a member of Christ Lutheran Church.

Surviving is a daughter and three adopted sons:—Mrs. Emma Behling and John Schroeder, R. 1, Boyne City; Robert Schroeder, Midland; Roy Ann Arbor. Ten grand children.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6th, at Christ Lutheran Church in Wilson, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Norman Kuck. Burial was at the Lutheran Cemetery in Wilson. Pallbearers were Harry Behling, Frank Behling, August W. Behling, August A. Behling, Henry Korthase, William Korthase.

Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, Ann Arbor.

Registraants Should Consult Advisory Board on Questionnaires

It has been called to our attention that some registrants made the mistake of asking persons not members of the Advisory Board to assist them with their questionnaires and that they have been charged a fee. Registrants requiring assistance should consult the following Advisory Board Members in this area, who have not, and will not charge for their services.

Edwin K. Reuling	Gregory Boswell, B. G. Bramer.
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Delinquent Registrants

The following named registrants have been declared delinquent by this Local Board because of their failure to report changes in their address.

Ole Nelson,	Clarion
Peter Khata,	Charlevoix

If these men fail to report on or before September 18, 1942, they will be reported to the U. S. Attorney as delinquent.

Red Cross Tea

At the next meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club, Sept. 16, the Red Cross will serve tea. Meeting will be at 2:30 at the Jordan Inn.

Thanks, "Faithful Pat"

Flint, Mich., 9/8/42

Dear George:— Please find check of \$1.50 for the paper. We enjoy the old standby and may you continue for many years.

Think we will stay in Flint for the winter as we are getting along very nicely. Hope you and yours are enjoying all the good things of life.

My regards at all.

Pat Foote.

Teacher Throws Happy Party

HOME OF MRS. JOHN HEFFERAN SCENE OF PLEASANT EVENT

One of the happiest events of the summer took place Thursday evening, Sept. 3rd, when twenty one pupils of Mrs. John Hefferan, (Maggie Dooley,) came to her home on Third Street to pay tribute to their former teacher.

Some showed up, clad in gingham pinafores and sunbonnets and at least two brought the traditional "apple for teacher," one of which was accompanied by a note that read, "Here's a very big apple with shiny red hide, And I'm hoping, by gosh, that it's wormy inside!"

Songs from the old Knapsack were resurrected, rounds sung, and stories told of pranks that weren't all played by scholars. "Maggie" was teaching elsewhere when she confessed to the janitor who it was who left to window unlocked through which the High School boys entered one Halloween night to remove the clapper from the school bell. She was more than a teacher; she was a past mistress in the field of child psychology, instilling in their minds a rigid sense of honor.

She told of one time when it was necessary to leave them and go down town on a business errand. The Superintendent was shocked when she suggested leaving her third and fourth grades unguarded. However his spying on the group revealed no disorder of any kind. He called it a miracle. A reprimand for frequent tardiness brought her a note from a little girl that closed with, "I hope you and God will forgive me." The devotion she inspired brought forth from one straitlaced Principal the caustic comment to a school board member, "Any teacher whom everybody likes, indicates something is wrong." Maggie could punish when necessary. When the Superintendent suggested an overgrown, underprivileged country boy, who had been found guilty of a serious offence, should apologize she agreed but said she would punish him first. The boy took no chances but cleared two desks, dashed out the door, and Maggie never saw him again.

Maggie began her teaching career in a little school in Barry County when she was fourteen. After a year in Lowell High School she came to the Bohemian Settlement where she taught two years. Another year of High School work in East Jordan was followed by teaching a year in the Hipp (Rock Elm) school and a year in the West Side school in town, then she taught for eight years in the third and fourth grade room of the school on the East Jordan side of the lake. The next nine years she taught in schools in Rapinville, Gould City, Blaney, and Les Cheneaux in the Upper Peninsula and in Elmore, Indian Territory. Various gifts were brought, one sheaf of red roses bore a card reading "From one of your bad boys. The card with another bouquet carried these lines:

For all the kindly things you did,
For all the useful knowledge I feel so very grateful,
And wish, in all sincerity,
And kindly things you said;
You wedged within my head;
As I open Memory's door
That we could live it o'er."

Later in the evening, when she was presented with a community gift, her response was typical; "I can only say, 'I love you all in the same old way.'"

Pupils present from the Settlement school included Rose Votruba Collins, Mary Lilak Kenny, Rose Lilak Hart, Verschla Lenoskey Canda, Anna Lenoskey Zoulek, Jennie Nemecek LaLonde, and Josephine Pesek. Rock Elm was represented by Grace Kowalske, Bartlett and Clyde Hipp, and East Jordan mustered twelve, including Ida Berg Bashaw, Leda Barrie Rhuling, Laura Jenson Gregory, Grace Gregory Boswell, Pearl Crowell McHale, Myrtle Howard Cook, Flora Lewis, Mary Stewart, John Porter, Howard Porter, Harry Simmons, and Bert Lorraine.

Other guests were Mesdames Lillian Brabant, Mary Lenoskey, Mattie Palmer, Eve Porter, Josephine Stewart, Myrtle Hipp, Edith Swafford, Mabel Secord, Jessie Malpass, and Messrs. Charles Malpass, Lewis Zoulek, and Lewis Addis. The children were treated to an abundance of ice cream cones and went home with the hope that "teacher" would have another party some day.

Volunteers Wanted By Red Cross

NINETY PER CENT OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS MUST BE MADE BY VOLUNTARY WORK

Charlevoix County has been asked to make surgical dressings for the Army and Navy. Only 10% of the dressings can be made in factories; 90% must be hand made by the women of America. It requires 18 persons in civilian life behind each man in the service and two of these must be Red Cross Workers. Our program covers a period of 16 months. A School of Instruction for making these dressings was held in Petoskey July 27 — 28. Charlevoix County was allowed only three delegates, who were Mrs. E. E. Wade, East Jordan; Mrs. F. F. McMillian, Charlevoix; and Mrs. R. Jacobson, Boyne City. Mrs. Wade served as a surgical dressing instructor during World War One and was named County Chairman of the work. The dressings must be made under as sterile and sanitary conditions as possible, as they are sealed in packages, boxed, and shipped directly to the base hospital from East Jordan.

There, they will be sterilized and distributed where needed.

During the first war the needs became so great that some dressings were used without sterilization and, for that reason, conditions under which the present ones are made are being rigidly stressed. A hair, a scale of dandruff, a thread or raveling in a wound, a piece of nail polish can cause infection, perhaps death, and that soldier or sailor may be an East Jordan boy. Some women may think they cannot do this work because they cannot afford to buy a uniform. This is not necessary. A clean, starched wash dress is all that is required.

This must be brought to the work room in a box and must be worn nowhere else; only be taken home to be laundered. The hair must be covered while in the work room; no nail polish worn; and no smoking is allowed. Each woman provides her own soap and towel. Hands are washed before entering the work room and as frequently as necessary while working, to avoid contamination from perspiration, etc. Women who already have factory uniforms and caps may wear them, or a starched dress as they prefer.

The school board is providing a work room in the new school building. Materials are expected to arrive within a few days and work must begin as soon as our quota is here. Charlevoix Co's quota consists of 13,000 4in. by 4in. sponges, and 7,200 4in. by 8in. sponges.

East Jordan's first quota is 9,000 4in. by 4in. sponges, to be made in an 8 week period. Each worker is asked to contribute a minimum of four hour's work per week, and more if possible. Instructors will be always in the work room to teach the details of the work & helpers may enter any time to enroll in the work. As we will all be new at making these dressings, progress will be necessarily slow at first but we will soon develop speed in the work as we learn together.

The following staff is required and appointments have been made as follows:

County Chairman — Mrs. E. E. Wade
Co-chairman — Mrs. G. W. Bechtold
Nurse (registered) — Mrs. George Sherman
Business director — Mrs. Grace E. Boswell

Publicity — Mrs. Mabel Secord
Inspectors have to be assigned for each group of ten workers and the following have been appointed for the present:

Mrs. Leonard Swafford and Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, Chairman of packing committee — Mrs. Howard P. Porter, Chairman of packaging committee — Mrs. Charles Strehl, Chairman of cutting committee — Mrs. R. G. Watson.
It is imperative that every woman in East Jordan who can possibly do so, volunteer for this work. Every pair of hands means the speeding of these vital needs to the hospitals where our boys are lying, wounded. Don't let the surgeons have to wait for them. Watch next week's paper for more definite details and dates, and begin planning your work now to permit you to work at this job we have been called to do.

"Coffee Cup" Closed May Open In Spring

Chris Taylor's "Coffee Cup" restaurant and ice cream parlor which he opened in May 1934 closed Wednesday. Mr. Taylor's plans include working in a defense plant for the present. If conditions warrant he expects to re-open next spring in another line.

The boys in the army will feel homeless when they return, as the "Owl's Club," as they always called the restaurant was their regular meeting place, both for local association and plan to go elsewhere for an evening.

Neighbors and Friends Hold Picnic At Tourist Park, Sunday

A gathering of neighbors, friends and relatives held a picnic at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday Sept. 6. Those to attend were Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and mother, Mrs. Thos. Bartholomew of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Sibley TenHoor and two children of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauke and three children of Muskegon Hts; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and daughter of Norwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drenth and son of Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and nephew Jimmie Pollett of East Jordan; Mrs. Sidney Segeman of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rebec of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. John Petrie of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforth, East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew and six grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and three children of Echo; Mr. and Mrs. James Woods from the South part of the State; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter of East Jordan. All went home saying they had had a wonderful time and enjoyed the grand dinner and all plan to be back next year.

Don't Forget

You have a date with your P. T. A. for Sept. 24th at its Annual Harvest, Pot-luck Supper.

We are getting set for the best program ever. Watch this paper next week for an outline of the program.

Plans for a program to continue throughout the whole year, a program in which every person in this community will be interested, will be discussed at this meeting, Sept. 24th. Come, see your new School building, meet the new teachers and enjoy a fine meal with your friends. This will be the biggest event of its kind, ever only if you come.

Your P. T. A.

My Gal Sal At Temple

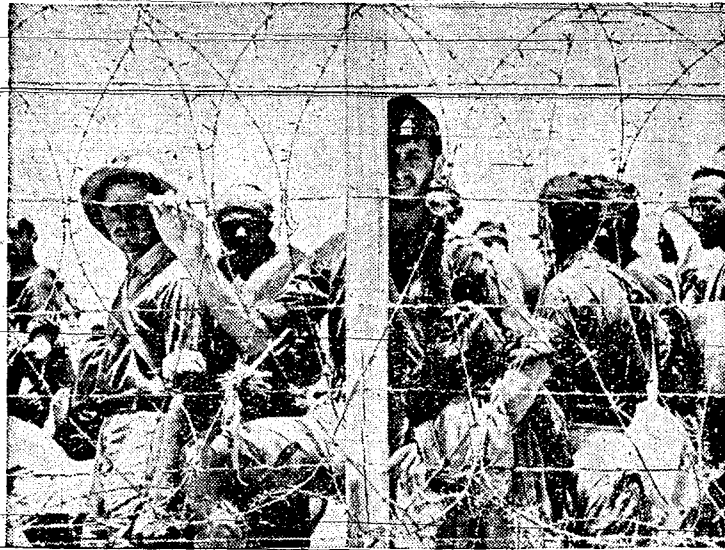
Three happy shows are headlined at the Temple for the coming week with favorites, old and new, vying for marquee honors. A new Henry Aldrich story, Jane Withers in her latest opus and "My Gal Sal" in dazzling Technicolor are all pictures you will want to see. The order in which they will be presented is listed below: Fri and Sat; Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith in "Henry and Dizzy." Sun-Mon-Tues; Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal." Wed-Thur; Family Nites; Jane Withers in, "The Mad Martindales."

Try A Herald Want Ad. Now!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

United Nations Rout Japanese Forces To Score Major Milne Bay Victory; Soviet Bombers Blast German Cities; Offensive Nets Air Bases for Chinese

(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.)



These Italian prisoners were captured on the North African front by New Zealand and Indian forces. Almost all prisoners taken were from Pavia and Brescia footslogger divisions. Reports from the front indicate a mutual feeling of dislike between the Italian and German troops and officers. German troops are said to have refused to salute Italian officers.

TRAPPED JAPS: Outguessed, Outfought

"Milne bay area is rapidly being cleared of the enemy. His losses have been heavy. All his heavy supplies and equipment, including tanks, were lost."

This happy communique from General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia made it clear that the Japanese were smashed in their Milne bay thrust and that Port Moresby was saved for the fourth time. The Japs were outguessed and were caught in a carefully prepared trap.

The communique said, in part: "The operation represents another phase in the pattern of the enemy's plans to capture Port Moresby. His latest effort was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack at Milne bay. The move was anticipated, however, and prepared for with great care. With complete secrecy the position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong point."

Solomons

American forces in the Solomons continued to consolidate their positions in the newly won outpost in preparation for their next move, which may be a blow at Jap bases in the northwest Solomons, or, if the enemy renews land and sea attacks, defensive action.

Two waves of Jap planes attacked U. S. troops and installations on Guadalcanal island, where a large enemy airport fell to invading American marines. The position of the marines has grown strong enough for the navy to announce that only "mopping up" operations were in progress. The navy also announced further strengthening of positions on six Solomon islands in American hands—Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Tanambogo, Makambo, and Gavutu.

THE GOOD EARTH: Recaptured by China

The recapture of Chuihsien and Lishui, the two most important airport cities in eastern China, marked one of the greatest victories of the war for Chinese soldiers. In a few weeks of fighting the Chinese counterattack virtually wiped out Japanese gains of the May and June campaign in the Chekiang and Kiangsi sector.

Best news to America is the fact that both towns are within 700 miles of the Japanese mainland, and may soon see United States bombers for attacks on the enemy at home.

Among Chinese officials there was little tendency to look upon recent gains as a clear cut victory resulting from superior offensive power. Belief was expressed that the Japs had overextended themselves.

WARNING: Attention, Nazis

Something new had been added to Moscow's reports of the war with Nazi Germany. It was the story of increasing air raids by the Red bombers on German cities. Even Berlin was the victim of these attacks. And Berlin admitted it, too. But the Nazis claimed that the Russians had come in high and scattered their bombs at random with little regard for military objectives. This was old stuff from the Nazis, and the world wondered.

In addition to Berlin, the Moscow radio announced that Koenigsberg, Danzig, Stettin plus many other cities had been bombed in the stepped-up air program. German citizens were warned that as the nights grew longer, the bombings would increase.

See-Saw

All this helped to divert attention from the bitter land fighting along the eastern front. Around Stalingrad the battle had see-sawed for days. German forces had admitted that Soviet troops had pushed through counter-attacks with terrific pressure but claimed at the same time that these had been crushed after heavy battling.

In the fighting northwest of Moscow, Marshal Gregory Zhukov's Soviet forces were reported to be continuing their large scale counter-offensive by hurling the Nazis across a "strategic water barrier" at one point, recapturing several villages and following the foe westward.

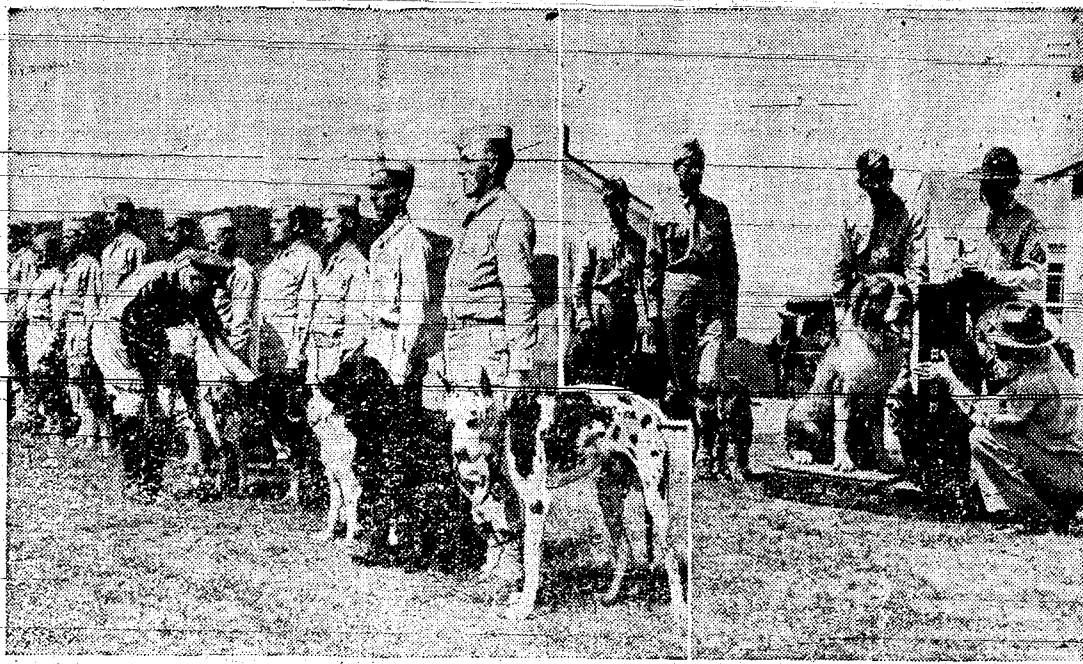
MEATLESS DAYS: And Shipping Spas

When President Roosevelt issued his statement on "meatless days" he brought the effect of war on the home front closer than it had ever been to the nation's dining table. For white sugar rationing had come, coffee was scarce, food prices were up, there was really no actual shortage of any food commodity for the housewife to worry about. But "meatless days" were something else again.

It wasn't about a meat shortage though that the President talked about in his statement on the subject. He said that conservation of meat through a meatless day each week would be calculated to save shipping space in overseas hauls rather than to alleviate any U. S. shortage.

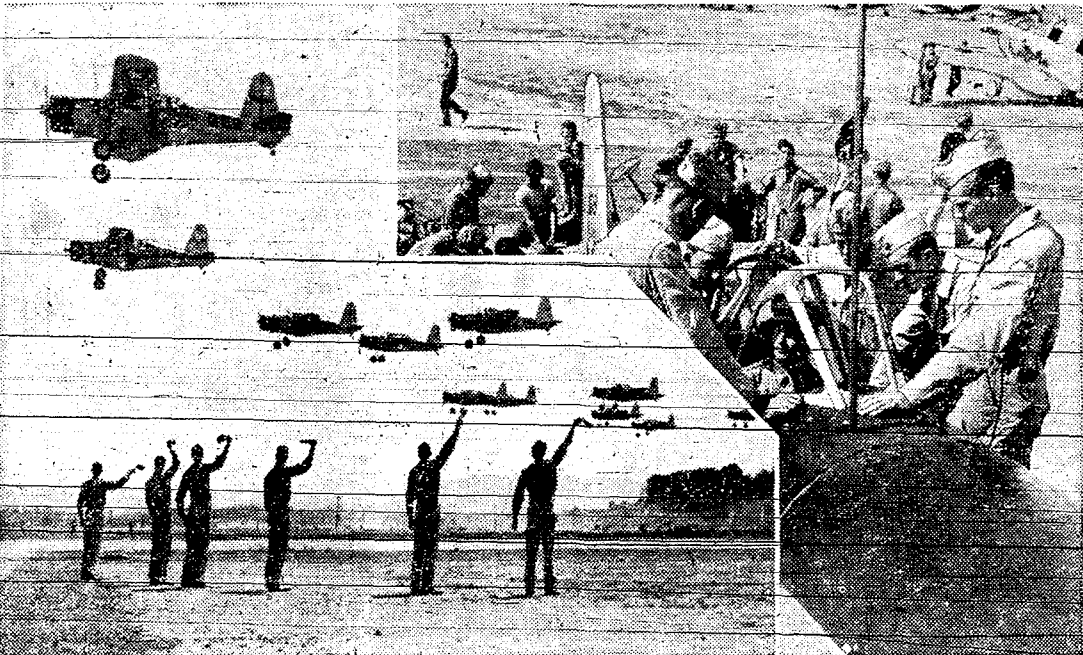
In such a system U. S. meat would largely replace Argentine, Australian and New Zealand beef and mutton as food for fighters and civilians in Great Britain and on other fighting fronts. Ships now hauling supplies from Buenos Aires, Wellington and Sydney would be replaced by ones traveling the shorter route.

... And Now It's the 'WAGS'



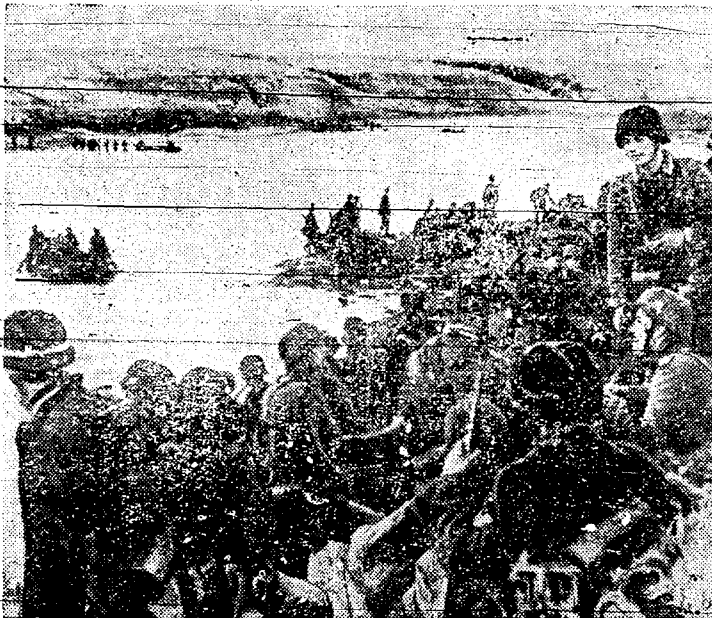
"WACCS," "WAVES"—and now the "WAGS." For your information, the "WAGS" are the dogs inducted for duty in the U. S. army, where they will be trained as sentries, messengers, airplane spotters and light pack carriers. The course lasts four weeks. At the left you see Col. T. B. Apgar, commanding officer, quartermaster depot, Front Royal, Va., inspecting a lineup of new arrivals. At the right dogs are being weighed in as they are given their "physical."

'The Wings of West Point' Is Opened



Planes roar over the heads of cadets from West Point Military academy after Stewart Field was officially opened as "The Wings of West Point." West Point cadets who will enter the air service will receive their flying instruction at Stewart Field, but will live in the barracks at West Point with their non-flying classmates. At right, Instructor Lieut. J. Rogers is surrounded by cadet students as he gives a few tips on cockpit procedure.

German Troops Cross Don River



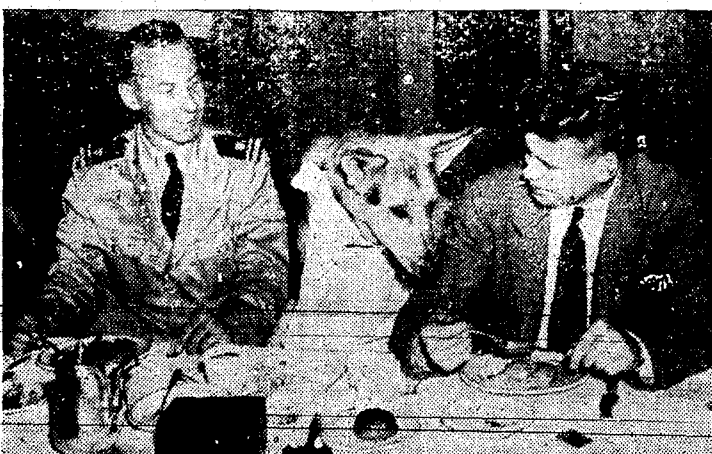
This photo, obtained from an enemy source, shows German soldiers taking part in Von Bock's offensive aimed at the Caucasian oil fields, crossing the Don river on rubber boats. In the foreground soldiers who have previously crossed the stream await their comrades. Grozny, the immediate objective, in addition to possessing a rich oil pool, has been a storage depot for more than a million barrels of East-Caucasus oil.

Aleuts Evacuate



Destination unknown, native Aleuts were evacuated from the war zones. This Aleut mother and boy watch operations at the dock of an unnamed Alaskan port. Sealing operations brought good pay.

Arf! Arf! A Bite for Me, Please!



Bobo, a German police dog, is shown with a hungry gleam in his eye as Dr. W. C. Soden cuts into his meal at the City Business Club's luncheon in Philadelphia. Bobo is being trained for service in the U. S. coast guard. Lieutenant Creighton of the coast guard (left) related to persons attending the luncheon how the dogs are being trained for war work.

Giant's Ace in Hole



Ace ("Doc") Adams, New York Giant's relief pitcher, grins at you here. He has had a good season, answering 48 calls to the mound when his hurling buddies have failed. "Doc" has a big hand.

Things to do



HERE'S your cotton jiffy-knit jacket! Costs about a dollar—looks exclusive—has an easy pattern stitch, and is warm enough for chilly evenings!

Pattern 7350 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14, 16-18; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle—Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

Constipation! Why Not Get and Keep Regular?

One of the commonest causes of constipation is simply this: Modern diets, superrefined, too often give us too little "bulk food." In such cases, dosing with cathartics and purges gives only temporary relief—the trouble comes back again and again. The way to more lasting relief is to attack the underlying cause and correct it.

You can do this by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. This delicious, toasty cereal supplies the needed "bulk." It acts pleasantly, works principally on the contents of the colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. In many cases, eating ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water brings lasting freedom from constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not benefited by this simple treatment, see your doctor.

TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

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

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

SHAVE 6 WEEKS

8 for 10c SIMPLEX FOR 10c SIMPLEX BLADES single edge #6 for 10c

Manufactured and guaranteed by FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

HIGHLIGHTS

in the week's news

TRAINING: Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Services of Supply, U. S. Army, called upon schools and colleges to become pre-induction training centers for the armed services. His prediction was that some colleges may be required to devote all facilities for such purpose.

OBDURATE: Despite British broadcasts to the contrary, the German high command in a recent communique claimed that an Allied operational order seized during the raid on Dieppe showed the raid was intended to be the opening of a second front in Europe.

ACTION: Back to Washington came Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war. He had been wounded three times in Pacific naval action. He had been assigned to get supplies through the Jap blockade when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in the Philippines.

ESCAPE: Of the more than 1,000 officers and men interned when the German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled in Montevideo, more than 100 have escaped internment in Argentina, Juan Antonio Solari, chairman of a senate committee investigating anti-Argentine activities, said.

DEATH: Dr. Belisario Porras, 85, three times president of the Republic of Panama, is dead of a chronic respiratory ailment. He was one-time minister to the United States and represented his country at The Hague conference and in the League of Nations.

POTATOES: Germany's 1942 potato crop, according to Nazi spokesmen, is a record one. Admitting that there were no potatoes to be had in Berlin last winter, authorities are promising the population nine pounds of potatoes per person, per week.

Washington Digest

U. S. Backs Fair Trials For Axis War Criminals



President Hopes for Punishment by Process Of Law for Perpetrators of Crimes Against Subdued Nations.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It was press and radio conference day at the White House. We were crowded around the big desk in the executive office. It was hot. The President was seated at his desk, coatless, in a white shirt and black tie. He was leaning over a typewritten statement before him, reading it carefully, puffing out his cheeks and then blowing out slowly, as many people do when they are concentrating.

It happened to be a newsworthy day and the answers to the reporters' questions and the explanations of two long statements filled columns in the papers which you read the next day.

The first announcement, the one which he was reading over to himself when we came in, is the one which I want to speak about—the warning to the Axis perpetrators of acts of atrocity against the civilian peoples of the occupied countries.

Brutal though the theme was, ominous though the warning, I was suddenly struck by the feeling that here, in the midst of hatred and slaughter, was an effort to maintain the spirit of decency and humanity, the things we are really fighting for. The whole intent of the warning was to assure justice—even for the enemy. America was committing itself to the principle that the Axis with its policy of making the innocent suffer for another's offense—such as the shooting of hostages—would be punished, not by blind vengeance as brutal as the crime it would avenge, but by due process of law. Gestapo and military officials after the war would be tried in a court in the country where the crimes were committed.

Vengeance?
As the President was explaining this, a reporter asked him if he thought the people in the occupied countries would wait for a trial. Would they not take the law into their own hands? Another asked the President if he had heard the sentence said to be circulating in the occupied countries—"give us a week."

That, the President said, was exactly what he hoped would not happen—that criminals would be punished after fair trials. He pointed to the recent trials of the Nazi saboteurs in Washington as an example of this nation's insistence on the due process of law.

It seemed gratifying, to me, that we were setting out now in the midst of bloodshed and hatred, to plan curbs against violation on our part of the very things for which we are fighting.

One man, familiar with military law and usage, pointed out to me that when and if perpetrators of these crimes are tried, the defense is sure to be that the individual officer cannot be held to account for merely executing the orders of his superiors. If General X, for example, is arraigned for shooting innocent hostages in Paris, he will answer that he was merely obeying instructions from his superiors in Berlin.

"Legally," my friend said, "that excuse will not wash. Military law requires unquestioning obedience only when the command given is honorable. No soldier can be required to perform an act that is contrary to honor."

"If the accused general's conscience revolts, against executing people who have committed no offense, he is entitled to refuse to obey the order. Even a German court martial would uphold him in that refusal."

"The German gaudierers who slaughter Jews and Poles and Czechs cannot take refuge in the plea that their crimes were commanded by Hitler or Himmler."

Commandos Find Zest In Hit-Run Raids

The remark of one of the young members of the Rangers who took part in the raid on Dieppe, that in the midst of the fighting they suddenly realized they "were having fun," fell with a shock on many civilian ears. But that sentiment, terrifying as it is, explains the philosophy of the raider. It is not a discovery of this war. It is evi-

denced in the last war and has been a part of all wars.

This week I was talking with William Bird, a former foreign correspondent who is a keen student of human nature and who spent some time with an organization in France, in the early days of the present war, called the "groupes francs." These consisted of about two dozen men, divided into squads of six. Each squad was quartered in a single barrack room, and each was completely autonomous. The members of the squad had no contact with the rest of the battalion, or even with the members of other similar squads, except in the planning and execution of operations involving more than one squad. They did not even attend the company mess, but cooked their meals on the barrack room stove.

"You know," Bird explained to me, "what gives zest to big-game hunting is the element of danger to the huntsman. Some men will travel half way around the world for the thrill of risking their lives in battle with a tiger or an elephant."

"The same kind of man gets an even bigger thrill from war, because man is a deadlier foe than any beast. The Commandos and the Rangers are made up largely of men who thrive on mortal danger."

The Personnel

"One of the 'groupes francs' which I came to know," Bird went on, included:

A champion racing driver.

The son of a multi-millionaire manufacturer who, until the war came along, was often in the famous "salon prive" at Deauville, where fortunes changed hands nightly on the turn of a card.

A Montmartre hoodlum who had done time for stabbing a rival in a fight.

A bookkeeper from Lyons.

A farm boy from Normandy.

A garage mechanic.

They had no tastes in common except a taste for risking their lives. In peace time scarcely any two of them would have spoken to each other. But in war they were boon companions, and each was ready to die for the others.

"War to them was simply the sublimest sport in the world."

Chinese Jujitsu Expert Trains American Officers

"So far the Japanese strategy, the strategy of the little fellow against the big one, has been to hit his opponent when he isn't looking."

And that philosophy goes back a long way with Japan. Back to the art of jujitsu. Some say that this is an indigenous Japanese institution, dating from Seventh century Nippon. My friend Joseph Chiang has another story. Chiang is a Chinese newspaper man in Washington and he says that jujitsu is Chinese. "The Japanese copied our language. They copied jujitsu too," he says.

According to Chiang it was used first by the peaceful Buddhist monks to defend themselves and their monasteries against bandits. It is primarily an art of defense although it can make the aggressor break his own neck if the jujitsuist isn't careful.

"The feat consists of clutching or striking such part of the enemy's body as will make him numb or incapable of resistance. Its object is not to kill but to incapacitate for the time being."

That is a definition by Inanzo Nitobe, in "Bushido, the Soul of Japan."

What the expert does with his victim after he has incapacitated him, Mr. Nitobe does not say, any more than Mr. Kurusu mentioned what the Mikado was going to do "after Pearl Harbor."

Whether the Japanese stole the idea from the Chinese or invented it themselves they have made good use of it. It has long been part of the training of the Japanese police and is now a part of the training of the Japanese soldier. No wonder. The Jap fighter weighs an average of 128 pounds. He may be equipped with fanatic zeal but it takes more than that to meet a six-foot American or Britisher in a hand-to-hand combat. Something must be added to put him on equal terms with a heavier adversary.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The Office of Information said America was only "ankle deep" in the war. Out of the 7,000 Americans lost so far in the war, 3,000 were civilians. In the British empire (white only) 130,000 dead, 62,000 civilians; native troops chiefly Indian, 13,000, 10,000 civilians included. Some two million Chinese soldiers have been killed; between five and ten million civilians.

Over a recent typical week-end 3,000 pies were sold at the Washington Union station restaurant.

Classes in spotting enemy planes are now being held in America for civilians as well as military. You don't have to teach the kids in towns near airplane plants to spot the different types of American planes. They know them all.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
CIRCULATING TYPE OF HEATER USEFUL FOR SMALL HOUSES

ONE of my correspondents is worried about the heating of his house in the coming winter. It has only four rooms, with no cellar. The chimney has two flues; one for the kitchen range and the other for a stove in one corner of the living-room. Last winter, which was his first in the house, the bedroom was cold, and he had one or two freezes in the bathroom. He wants to know if he can do anything that will make the heating more uniform. Under the conditions he could make very good use of what is called a circulating heater. This is a stove with a sheet metal jacket around it, open at the bottom and with a grille across the top. It works something like a chimney. Air within the jacket is heated by the stove, and can escape only through the grills at the top. By the force of its movement, it spreads along the ceiling and is carried through open doors to the rooms adjoining. Cooler air that is displaced, sinks to the floor and makes its way to the openings at the bottom of the jacket. The movement carries the air upward into the jacket where it is reheated. A circulating heater thus keeps the air in motion all through the room in a way that is not possible with a stove of the ordinary type. This idea will not work well in a house with ceilings 15 inches or more above the tops of the door openings, for then the heated air will be trapped, and cannot move freely from room to room. With low ceilings, results should be excellent. When ceilings are high, openings can be cut in the walls as high as possible to permit the circulation of hot air from room to room. Where this is not possible, a small electric fan directed towards the ceiling will keep the heated air in circulation.

Damaged Linoleum.

Q.: Blue linoleum has been damaged by an alkaline drain-cleaner. How can this be neutralized?

A.: The alkali has eaten into the linoleum, which cannot be restored. Get a new piece of linoleum of the same pattern, big enough to cover the spot; lay it over the damaged place with the pattern matching, and cut through both layers with a very sharp knife. Remove the old piece, scrape the floor clean, and lay the new piece with roofing cement softened by heating. Smears on the surface can be taken off with turpentine. If you cannot get a new piece of the same pattern you can get an ornamental square or panel that will do the trick.

Locating a Fuse

One of my correspondents writes of having had occasion to replace single electric outlets on his second floor with double outlets. With other families in the house, he could not cut off all of the current in the house by opening the main switch. The alternative was to unscrew the fuses one at a time until he had cut off the circuits on which he was working. As the fuses were not marked, he conceived the idea of connecting his radio to the outlets and turning it on full, so that he could hear it in the cellar. He then loosened the fuses one at a time, until the radio stopped. This was a very neat solution to a common problem.

Wall Linoleum.

Q.: In changing a pantry into a bathroom I want to finish the plaster with linoleum. Should I use floor linoleum or felt base? The wall is painted. Should it have special treatment? Is there danger that the linoleum will let loose or bulge?

A.: Wall linoleum is a thin variety made for the job and should be applied by a trained linoleum layer. Floor linoleum or felt base will not do. When properly applied, wall linoleum is an excellent finish and can be strongly recommended.

Starting a Coal Fire.

Before starting a fire in a heater the ash-pit should be cleaned out; grate bars that are warped or broken should be replaced. The grate bars that are warped or layer of coal, on which the paper and kindling are laid. When these are well ignited, coal should be put on top. Coal above and below burning kindling will ignite quickly. Full draft should be on until the coal is burning brightly.

Roots in Sewer.

Q.: How can tree roots be prevented from growing in a house sewer?

A.: Use copper sulphate, also called blue vitriol. Dissolve one-half pound or so in any plumbing fixture, and let it drain into the pipe.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water and will render them as pliant as new.

Denatured alcohol will remove the stain made on tablecloths by colored candles.

Honey on cottage cheese, a dish centuries old, is being revived today.

A teaspoon of vinegar beaten into boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from being brittle when cut.

The old family coffee pot can be kept sweet by occasionally boiling in it a strong solution of borax.

Put a little water, milk or cream into fudge frosting that thickens too quickly, stirring until it has the right consistency.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay-fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversized, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo-Bel.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said: "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 80 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms." —Adv.

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

In the city, in the suburbs and on the farm, today, as in years past, mother is passing on to daughter, grandmother's baking day secret . . . To be sure of results, use Clabber Girl! Every grocer has Clabber Girl.



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CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

STILL AT THE SAME LOW PRICE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
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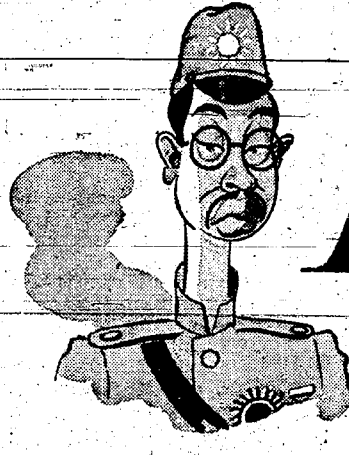
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Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

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Advertisements That Will Save You Money



Rice?

No, Thank You, Mr. Hirohito!

NOT as a steady diet. You've done pretty well on rice, but can you keep on doing it? What about Midway and the Coral Sea? Ever hear of Doolittle? MacArthur? Chennault?

What about the Solomon Islands? You can't get around it—those U. S. boys are better, man for man. And they're not sun-worshippers, either—just plain free men, well-fed and fighting mad. Sure it takes a lot of food to keep them going, but we've got what you haven't got, Hirohito . . . an army of free women fighting the home front because they know the need to fight! Not with guns. Not everyone can make shells or build airplanes. It takes an American woman just half of a split second to see where she fits in; the empty shelves at the grocery were enough of a hint for her. 50% more home-canning is our goal, and it's just like making bombs for Tokyo. No one in America will ever live on rice. We'll have fruits and fruit juices, vegetables and meats—home-canned for a few cents a jar.

Can you beat it, Mr. Hirohito? A war won—by women?

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MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! For your home-canning, always use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Know the pride and sense of security that comes with a good supply of home-canned foods on your own pantry shelves. Fill in the coupon on the printed label from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete instructions and more than 300 tested canning recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.

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WANTED Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in East Jordan and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Inc., Wayland Road, North time. Address MOORE-COTT-RELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton New York. 37-2

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WANTED—Applicants for Bus Driving Positions. EAST JORDAN SCHOOLS. Send applications to James Gidley, Sec'y. 37-1

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

WANTED

WANTED—A Silo Distributor. JOHN NOBLE, R. 2, East Jordan. 37x1

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. 12x4

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(Political Advertisement)

FLOYD W. IKENS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for RE-NOMINATION

SHERIFF

of Charlevoix County

Remember to exercise your privilege of VOTING

Sept. 15, 1942

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

FOR SALE — A quantity of Loose Hay. Inquire of MRS. MYRTLE TOUCHSTONE, R. 1, East Jordan. 37x1

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

FOR SALE — Two Briggs & Stratton Motors in good condition. Two-wheel Trailer, Davensport and chair in No. 1 condition. —Inquire of W. W. SNYDER, at the Wilber Spidle farm. 36x2

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 CIHAK, R. 1, East Jordan. 36x2

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS. Complete line of Ignition and mufflers. Used Parts for almost all makes and models. —FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, East Jordan. 14x4

FOR SALE — Walnut Bed, dresser with springs and mattress; also Maple Chest, Bed, Vanity, with Innerspring Mattress and Springs. Inquire SANDACK JEWELRY. 37x1

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 18x4

AUCTION SALE — Saturday, September 12th at 12:30 p. m. two miles East of Boyne City on Boyne Falls road. General farm large list. Ten extra good dairy cows; Ten head young stock; Two horses; all household goods. GEORGE MORTON, Owner. John Taylor Avesel Auctioneer. 37x1

How Oscar, the cat, used up 3 of his nine lives. The first went, along with his Nazi allegiance, when the Bismarck sank; the second when a bomb hit the Cossack and the third when the Ark Royal went down. Read how the British have rehabilitated him, along with other Axis mascots rescued from the sea, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiser of Detroit were week-end visitors at their parents' home's Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser.

was a recent visitor at the home's of her sister, Mrs. Earnest Williams, and her niece, Mrs. Art Morris, Thursday. They returned to Grand Rapids taking her father, Mr. J. Jones with her. Mr. Jones has been a summer visitor at his granddaughter's home Mrs. Art Morris.

Forest Williams of Detroit was a week end caller in East Jordan.

Miss Margory Brown of Indiana and Robert of Kalamazoo, were week end guests at their mothers', Mrs. G. G. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanda of Detroit spent the week end at Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chanda.

Olaf Omland and a friend from Cedar, Michigan were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil James of Albany, Indiana and Mrs. Daisy James of Ridgville, Indiana are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser and boys called at the Fred Sutton home Thursday evening.

DeWitt Williams who has employment in Pontiac is taking his family back with him to live for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and boys of Detroit spent a week in East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser went back with them for awhile and Mr. Kiser intends to visit friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Lela Reeves who has been in Kentucky visiting relatives and friends arrived in East Jordan Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora Church and Mrs. Jack Craig were recent callers in our neighborhood.

SOUTH WILSON

(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)

William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter of Detroit spent the week end with friends and relatives of Wilson Twp.

Joe Zitka was a business caller on Archie Stanek Saturday.

Miss Lorraine Blair of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Peter Stanek visited his father, Frank Stanek, Sr., Sunday afternoon. Sunday callers at Peter Zoulek's were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canda and children of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Vershala Canda of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zoulek of Chaddock Dist., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and children of Echo and Mrs. William Zoulek and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prohaska and daughters of Horton Bay pleasantly surprised Mrs. Anna Stanek with a visit Sunday afternoon.

Clifford Pumfrey of Frankfort spent the week end with his wife and children at the Frank Lenosky home.

Fred Cihak is spending a few days with his sister, Miss Mary Cihak of Detroit.

Mrs. Frieda Clatterbuck and family of Traverse City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder and family were Sunday callers at Luther Brinnalls.

Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec were Mrs. Pete Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemecek and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec received a letter from their son, Pvt. George Rebec saying that he is stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nemecek and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stanek visited Frank Rebec, Sr., Sunday evening. He suffered a knee injury last week, Thursday when he fell off from his tractor, while working in his bean field. The community wishes him a speedy recovery.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Bert King the well man from Iron-ton is at the Will Grant farm making a new well.

Betty Follett of Boyne City spent last week with Miss Esther Faust in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Derby A. Hayden and four sons of Bob White farm were super guests at Orchard Hill Monday evening.

Labor Day has come and gone and the largest crowd ever attended the Picnic at Whiting Park. An estimate of 3000 cars were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Loomis and son Jack of Detroit visited his cousin Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill North Side from Saturday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hass of Charlevoix were Sunday dinner guests of the David and Wm. Gaunt families, in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tibbits and son Donald of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday at their farm Cherry Hill, they plan to return to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Ula Dewie Browning and Mrs. Lurha Hollister and son and girl friend of Chicago are vacationing at Dewie Dells. Mrs. Hollister was formerly Miss Essie Hipp a teacher in this County.

Beryle Bennett and Arlene Hayden of Pleasant view farm who are employed at the Canning Factory in

East Jordan came to their respective homes Saturday evening to remain until Monday evening.

There was a record breaking crowd at the Cake Walk at Star Community Building Saturday evening. They plan to have a Bingo party in two weeks on Sept. 19th. These parties become more popular every time.

Lloyd Jones motored up from Detroit Sunday and visited his uncle, Geo. Staley at Stoney Ridge farm and he and Mr. George Staley and son Buddy had dinner with Mrs. Zola Matthews East of Boyne City then came back to Stoney Ridge where they had Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gee and little son of East Jordan for supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnott of Detroit came Saturday to visit his brother Charles Arnott and family at Maple Row farm Sunday. They and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and three younger sons took a pleasure trip to Mackinaw the two older sons James and Don stayed with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reich of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Reich and two children of Dearborn came Saturday a.m. to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash farm and other relatives Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisher, (Alfred Reich) and four children of Petoskey. They took their dinner to Whiting Park where they were joined by several other families, in a farwell dinner and get together for several who will leave during the week for Camp Custer where they will be sent to different places from this immediate vicinity is Allen (A G) Reich middle son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm.

An orrection Aug 26 — Mrs. Harrison Carnell (Lota Sweet) and Mrs. Gus Nicise (Eva Sweet) of Detroit came Wednesday to visit their sister Mrs. Roy Loomis (Christena Sweet) at Gravel Hill North Side Thursday. Mrs. Loomis accompanied them to Grand Rapids where they visited another sister Mrs. Pete McGee (Luella Sweet) there were joined by their oldest sister Mrs. Gene Inman of Boyne City (Florence Sweet) who with her husband were spending their vacation in Muskegon. It is the first time the five sisters have been together at one time since they were children at home here on the Peninsula now Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Carnell are grandmothers. Needless to say they had a splendid time Friday. They all called on their youngest brother Edwin Sweet who lives in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Carnell and Mrs. Nicise returned to Detroit Friday and Mrs. Loomis returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Inman Saturday.

TEMPLE

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH

EAST JORDAN

FRI — SAT. SEPT. 11 — 12 Sab. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
 Eves. from 7:30. 11c & 28c

A GRAND NEW HENRY ALDRICH ADVENTURE
 JIMMY LYDON — CHARLIE SMITH

HENRY and DIZZY

SPORTS — CARTOON COMEDY — NEWS

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

IN TECHNICOLOR
 RITA HAYWORTH — VICTOR MATURE

MY GAL SAL

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES 11c and 15c

JANE WITHERS — ALLAN MOWBRAY

THE MAD MARTINDALES

TRAVELTALK — NOVELTY — PERILS OF NYOKA

BOWL!! For PLEASURE and HEALTH on
 SIX PERFECT A.B.C. LANES
 EAST JORDAN RECREATION

LOUIS E. ANDERSON

Your State Representative
 Candidate for Renomination
 Republican Ticket, Sept. 15th
 Qualified by experience



Chairman Fish & Fisheries Committee — Member committees on General Taxation and Apportionment. These assignments attained by experience. The District can ill afford to lose them.

Born in Omena — A life long Resident of the Charlevoix District, Retail Merchant and Cherry Grower. Member Presbyterian Church, Grange, Oddfellows and Masons.

Your vote will be genuinely appreciated.

For State Representative

Louis E. Anderson

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

ELECT ADAMS TO CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

Your own judgment says it's true . . .
 Be wise and "follow through!" . . .



MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION

Headquarters for **VICTORY SERVICE** on **ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS**

Because Chevrolet dealers have sold more new cars and trucks—more used cars and trucks—and have had broader experience in servicing all makes and models during the last ten years—than any other dealer organization.

SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA
HEALEY SALES CO. EAST JORDAN

RE-ELECT

Norman D.

ANCE

for a Second Term as

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Republican Ticket

Primary Election September 15

Your Support will be Appreciated



LOCAL NEWS

Miss June Hoyt left for Royal Oak, where she will teach the coming year.

Mrs. C. A. Brabant is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit this week.

Miss Phoebe VanAllsburg has gone to Ann Arbor where she will teach this year.

Miss Ann Votruba R. N. of Lansing is guest of her mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Miss Kathryn Kitsman left Monday for Clare where she will teach this year.

Mrs. J. P. Warden left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Muskegon.

Gale Saxton left Sunday for Alma where he will enter his junior year at Alma College.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mel Roberts and family at Lake City.

Mrs. J. W. Browning of Chicago is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Jean Simmons, Betty and Bob Strehl and Fred Bechtold were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

Mrs. James Lilak and infant son James Alfred, returned home Wednesday from Charlevoix Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman of Newberry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson over the week end.

Robert Saxton returned to Grand Rapids Monday having been a guest at the home of Mrs. G. W. Kitsman.

Mrs. Earl Kidder spent last week in Chicago Mr. Kidder returned to East Jordan with her for a few days.

Floyd Morgan Jr., spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan.

Gerald Barnette spent the Holiday from his work in Detroit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnette.

Showing New Hats and Dresses at C. G. Isaman's. Come in and look them over. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Risk of Muskegon were guests of the Loveday's Tuesday night.

Clarence Healey Jr., was guest of his parents Labor Day week end from his studies in Chicago.

Patricia Sinclair returned home Tuesday from Lansing where she attended the State 4-H show.

Mrs. Basil Morgan and infant son Basil Allen returned home last Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Holmquist of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday this month.

Darwin Penfold visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold from his work in Detroit over Labor Day.

Ed Nemecek returned home last Friday from the Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey, where he underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Leo O'Callaghan and daughters, Betty Ann and Mary Jane were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Votruba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cornell, at Cornell and Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing, were visiting East Jordan friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalske and son, Glenn, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Keller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young and children, Carl, Glenn, Lois, Lloyd and Doyle were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiler also Mrs. Jennie Chaddock returned to Pontiac Tuesday after a week end visit with relatives and friends in East Jordan.

Miss Ethel Vance of Washington, D. C., and her mother Mrs. George Vance left last week for Lansing after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

David Pray returned Monday to Ann Arbor, where he will finish his Dental Course. Dave has received his commission as Ensign in the Naval Medical Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Markel and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson, all of Mt. Pleasant, were week-end Labor Day guests at the Loveday home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drenth and the latter's father John TerAvest returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and Allegan.

The Mary Martha Group of the Methodist Church will be entertained at the Cherryvale home of Mrs. Carlton Bowen, Friday evening, Sept. 18. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mrs. Earl Pratt and children, Mary Lou, and Jerry, returned to their home in Battle Creek last Thursday, after spending a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nichols, a daughter, Patricia Ann, Thursday, September 3rd, at their farm home in Wilson township. Mrs. Nichols was, before her marriage, Miss Shirley DeLoy of Deer Lake.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lapeer were their son Vernal of Ludington, the former's brother, Fred Lapeer of Cheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Austin of Midland.

Miss Jane Ellen Vance student nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City returned to her work last week Wednesday after a two weeks vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Week end guests at the Lyle Persons home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and son Billie. Also their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Persons and daughter Lorene.

Mrs. Howard Darbee and son Bobbie spent last week with the former's sister-in-law, Miss Helen Darbee at Plymouth, returning home Saturday. Helen accompanied them and spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darbee.

The Study Club held their first meeting for the year '42-'43 at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, a co-operative supper and social evening was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark, Sept. 22.

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pray to attend the Potts-Pray wedding in Petoskey Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pray of Pontiac, Mrs. George Howe of Detroit, George Howe Sr., of Kalamazoo, David Pray of Ann Arbor, John Pray of East Lansing.

Mrs. Donald Healey of Mt. Clemens was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks over the week end. Her sister Shirley, who spent the past 3 weeks there returned home with her. The former's mother, Mrs. Harry Parks returned to Mt. Clemens with her for a weeks visit.

Showing New Hats and Dresses at C. G. Isaman's. Come in and look them over. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt enroute to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cihak and children of Muskegon were here over Sunday for a visit with relatives and other friends.

Saint Ann's Altar Society will meet Thursday afternoon, September 17 at 2:30 in Saint Joseph hall, Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg and Mrs. Ann LaValley hostesses.

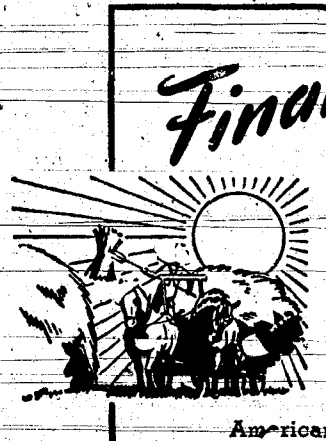
Miss Helen Nichols who has been attending business school in Flint has finished her course and is now employed as stenographer in the Chevrolet General Office.

There will be a Potluck supper and short program in the M. E. Church Parlors, Friday evening Sept. 11 at 7:00 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman and Patricia Vance. Everyone interested please come.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenny and daughter and Mrs. Kenny's mother, Mrs. Henry Cook have returned to Pontiac after visiting at the home of Mrs. Maude Kenny, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook and with other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyt, of Detroit arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt. They plan to leave Thursday or Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt will accompany them back. Their address will be 1735 Boston Blvd., Detroit.

The East Jordan Community Service Club will meet at the American Legion Hall, Thursday, night, Sept. 17th, at 8 p. m. Every person representing organizations in and around East Jordan should attend. All organizations not now represented are urged to appoint someone to represent them and have their representatives present at this meeting.



Financing the
"FOOD FOR FREEDOM" PROGRAM

American farmers have been asked to produce more food to help win the war. The banks of the country are pledged to give them the utmost financial backing.

We are cooperating with farmers in our banking territory in every way we can in this patriotic undertaking.

FOOD FOR FREEDOM

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
Member FDIC

FRANK F. BIRD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

RE-NOMINATION

for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

of Charlevoix County

Remember to exercise your privilege of VOTING

Sept. 15, 1942

Jasmine Past Noble Grands Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Alice Sheppard Friday evening, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Bill Bennett has returned home after spending the past three months with her husband at Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaman of Pontiac spent last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. C. A. Brabant and other relatives.

Mason Clark (Jr) spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Sr., from his work in Midland.

Russell Conway returned home Sunday from the National Youth Convention of the Methodist Church held at Oxford, Ohio.

Fred Bechtold and Bernard Sturgell have returned to their work in Pontiac after spending the week at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitford and son Larry of Flint were, Holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford.

Miss Evelyn Collins returned to her home in Detroit Monday after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hale and family.

Miss Virginia Kaake spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaake from her work in the Pontiac State Hospital.

Anna, Tillie, Otto and Henry Witt of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. LaValley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whiteford Monday.

Peggy Drew who is employed at the J. L. Hudson store in Detroit, spent the Labor Day week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie of Rogers City are spending a ten day vacation at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mrs. Margaret Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kline of Detroit were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Billie Wright and other relatives.

Basil Morgan spent the week end from his work in Detroit with his wife and son, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and the former's mother of Grand Rapids were week end guests of Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faulborn and Leo Barnek of Detroit also Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wisley and children of Clarkston were guests of Mrs. Wisley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Battebee over Labor Day.

Rebec-Sweet Post AMERICAN LEGION

Regular meetings — first and third Monday of the month.

Work night — every Wednesday.

Auxiliary — second and fourth Tuesdays.

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

ELECT ADAMS TO CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

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

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

LILLIS M. FLANDERS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

for

RE-NOMINATION

for

Treasurer

of Charlevoix County

Remember to exercise your privilege of VOTING

Sept. 15, 1942

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

ELECT ADAMS TO CONGRESS

(Political Advertisement)

AUCTION SALE

R. 2 Charlevoix, 2 miles West of Ironton and one mile South.

Thursday, Sept. 17th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

<p>Will sell or rent my 135 acre farm at a reasonable price.</p> <p>1 mile of sandy beach on East Side of Nowland Lake.</p> <p>6 milch cows all giving milk, some Durham, some mixed.</p> <p>6 Spring Calves</p> <p>1 gray mare, 10 yr. old wt. 1200.</p> <p>1 black mare, 12 yr old wt. 1100</p> <p>1 black mare 5 yrs. old weight 1300</p> <p>About 100 chickens white rocks some pullets and some old hens.</p> <p>Grain and Hay</p> <p>25 loads of hay</p> <p>75 bushels of barley</p> <p>40 bushels of oats</p> <p>Household Goods</p> <p>1 walnut, 10 ft. table in good shape</p> <p>5 chairs to match</p> <p>1 settee set</p> <p>1 light kitchen table and some chairs</p>	<p>1 DeLual cream Separator No. 12.</p> <p>2 Iron beds</p> <p>1 ward-robe cupboard</p> <p>And numerous articles to mention</p> <p>Machinery</p> <p>12 row corn cutter</p> <p>1 McCormick corn Binder, in good shape</p> <p>1 McCormick Grass Mower</p> <p>1 quack grass drag.</p> <p>1 2 section spike tooth drag</p> <p>1 hay rake</p> <p>1 8ft disc</p> <p>1 John deer 16 in. riding plow</p> <p>1 John Deer cultivator 6 shovel</p> <p>1 potato digger</p> <p>1 grain drill</p> <p>1 hay rack and wagon with steel truck</p> <p>1 low wooden wheel wagon with box</p> <p>1 light bob sled</p> <p>2 hole corn sheller</p> <p>1 corn shredder</p> <p>1 2-wheel trailer</p> <p>1 feed cooking kettle</p> <p>5 boats</p> <p>3 fish shanties</p> <p>2 sets of harness</p> <p>3 gas barrels.</p>
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TERMS OF SALE:— All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; all sums over \$10.00, one years time on good, approved, bariakable paper, bearing interest at 7 per cent, payable at the Charlevoix State Savings Bank. Five per cent off for cash on all sums over \$10.00. No goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

FRANK ROHLOFF

PROPRIETOR

A. L. LIVINGSTON, Note Clerk JOHN TER AVES, Auctioneer

VOTE FOR

C. Meredith BICE

for

Prosecuting Attorney

10 years continuous Law Practice in Charlevoix County

Knows the People of the County and their problems

Qualified, Experienced, Impartial

Your support appreciated

Mrs. Donald Healey of Mt. Clemens was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parks over the week end. Her sister Shirley, who spent the past 3 weeks there returned home with her. The former's mother, Mrs. Harry Parks returned to Mt. Clemens with her for a weeks visit.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

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 McGarrab, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. Hack Breathitt, seen camping with Pete Borders, a rustler, is being watched by Herendeen's men. Learning that Government Valley, a piece of land he and Herendeen both want, is to be auctioned at Sage City, 150 miles away, Clay rides all night and arrives in time to oust Charley Hillhouse, Herendeen's foreman. Then he proves his generosity by letting the Willings, a family of "nesters" threatened by Herendeen, stay in the valley. Now continue with the story.



Morgan went forward until Vance stood at the shoulders of the horse.

CHAPTER IX

Morgan was standing alone in his kitchen, thinking of Hack Breathitt. He refilled his coffee-cup, standing with his feet apart in the middle of the kitchen; light struck the surface of his eyes, setting up a quick frost-glow. Restlessness turned him out of his tracks and made him gently circle the room. Breathitt, he thought, would be sitting somewhere in the hills, laughing at the pusses on his trail and ironically amused at a world which could turn him into a fugitive overnight. Morgan speculated on Breathitt's possible hideout. The three of them, Breathitt and Hillhouse and himself, had ridden this country for years together and knew every hollow and ravine and windfall pit.

He pulled the coffee-cup from his lips and held it suspended, suddenly struck by a warning. If he were familiar with Hack's ways, so was Hillhouse.

Morgan turned to the living room, pausing there only long enough to get his hat, his gun and belt, and to lift a Winchester from the rack near the door. He crossed the yard, lugged his saddle gear from the horse barn and roped a pony out of the corral. Cap Vermilye and Harry Jump strode forward. In these moonshot shadows they watched him thrust the Winchester into its boot beneath the saddle fender and swing aboard. Harry Jump said, gently: "Nice night for ducks."

"I'll be riding around here and there," explained Morgan. "Don't know when I'll be back."

When he turned the prow of the Moguls the lights of Long Seven were cut off. The moon was at three-quarter stage and so he traveled through shadows that had the luminous, pearly shine of fog. Mogul's summits were clear-black against the sky; as he rode over the meadows he saw the blurred shadow of himself go forward in lengthening distortion against the yellow grass. At the jump-off of the meadow lands, where Mogul slid a thousand feet through pine groves into the narrow valley occupied by Herendeen, he paused to take his survey. Dell Lake was a silver circle, half-down the incline. The valley itself, filled with this night's fog-like mist, was a winding silver ribbon. He followed its course with his glance, catching the distant glitter of Herendeen's lights, and then his attention came back to the red-yellow glow of a campfire in the pines. Probably a posse.

The floor of the forest was thick with needle droppings; it absorbed the footfalls of his horse completely and so, gently walking the pony, he drifted forward until he reached the margin of light. Here he halted, amused that none of the five men crouched and lying by the fire yet knew of his approach. Charley Hillhouse squatted by the fire, idly feeding in pine branches. Two of the other men were Herendeen riders, one was Hamp Brigham, a smaller rancher from the Cache Mountains; and the fifth, lying full length on the ground, was Gurd Grant.

"Where you think you'll find him?" Gurd asked.

"Not on this side of the valley. I know Hack pretty well. He likes the Caches better."

Morgan spoke from the protecting shadows. "That's the way I figure it, Charley."

He had a swift sample of what these men would do under strain or surprise. Gurd Grant lunged to his feet and Hamp Brigham and the two men in the background were instantly up, Brigham reaching for his gun. But Charley Hillhouse, cross-legged by the fire, only tilted his head and stared over the point of the flames.

Morgan said: "About Government Valley, Charley. Your beef is still in there. Send somebody over to drift it back."

Hillhouse remained humped over the flame. He didn't look up. "I'll get around to it in time, I guess."

"The time," decided Morgan, at once matching Hillhouse's unfavorable manner, "will be exactly forty-eight hours."

He thought of this all up the trail, having his small moments of comprehension and sadness.

The slope of the mountain leveled into a small meadow, across which Vance Ketchell's cabin lights

winked. Woodsmoke lay in curled wisps on the still air. Going forward Morgan called: "Vance—hey, Vance!"

He heard Vance's boots drag over the shanty's floor and pause. There was this cautious interval and the dimming of the light before Vance opened the door. He showed himself vaguely in the doorway and quickly stepped into the yard, his bulk merging with the shadows of the cabin wall. "Who's that?"

"Morgan. Did Hack ride this way?"

Vance delayed his answer. Then he said in a lower voice: "Come closer, Clay."

Morgan went forward until Vance stood at the shoulders of the horse.

Vance murmured: "Herendeen's got somebody watchin' me." His talk rubbed the shadows with a softness that didn't carry beyond Morgan. "Hack passed here Friday night. Think he's up in the hills above Freeport."

"Thanks."

Vance said: "You'll bump into Ben's riders along the trail."

Morgan recrossed the clearing. A quarter-mile southward he struck the wide trail leading from War Pass to Freeport and settled into a run. Darkness packed the round-about trees but at intervals, as he crossed an occasional small mountain meadow or the charred area of an old burn, moonlight showed all things pale and soft. In his mind at the moment was a picture of the section toward which Hack Breathitt had apparently gone, and a fairly definite idea of Hack's possible hideout had occurred to him when the smell of dust brought him out of his thinking; he had pulled the horse to a walk, deep in these quilt-thick shadows of the forest, when a man's voice came from the immediate foreground.

The man said: "Who is it?"

Morgan said, "You go to hell, Bones."

"Oh, Morgan," grumbled Bones McGeen.

"Get out of the trail."

McGeen thought about that, and didn't like it. For he said: "You can go around me, I guess."

Morgan matched insolence with insolence. "I guess not, Bones. Hack saw the color of your tail, and I think I'll see it." He hit his pony with the spurs, driving it forward at a long jump. It carried him against McGeen, his knee jamming McGeen's knee. McGeen's shoulders turned and one arm lifted suddenly—all this was a dull, shapeless scene in the black—and Morgan, bending in the saddle, knocked that swinging arm down with his hand and caught McGeen around the waist. Both horses were milling across the trail. McGeen shouted, "By God—!" His gun's explosion was like a dynamite racket in the settled stillness of the hills. The shot struck somewhere in the high trees. Morgan used his spurs, still holding McGeen. He dragged McGeen out of the saddle as he plunged forward; he carried McGeen like this, McGeen slipping lower and lower in his arms until the man's feet were hitting the ground. Morgan's pony broke into a run, excited by the bumping of McGeen's legs, and at last rushed down the trail at a dead bolt. McGeen struggled up a yell and made a huge effort to get free, which was the moment Morgan let go, dropping McGeen flat. He was a hundred yards away before McGeen tried a shot. The bullet slashed into a pine. Bones's cursing rose to a fever pitch.

Morgan called back, "The ride was free, Bones."

There was no foot of this section he didn't know. Now, making a quick guess, he began to climb through the hills by one narrow trace and another. He came to the head of a gulch, fell into it and rode sightlessly along for a half-mile. A steady current of wind came against his left side, cold as ice-water. At this point he swung the pony and scrambled half up the ridge to a kind of stony shelf. The draught of air poured out of a deep recess here; facing it, Morgan spoke against the night.

"Hack—it's me, Morgan."

He had no answer but he sat the long while, once repeating the

call. There was no smell of smoke and no sound at all except for the cow-like waunk of a bull-frog near by. Presently Morgan dismounted and walked deeper into a natural took-fault, against a steady play of wind. He dropped to his knees and felt the flooring with his hands. There had been a fire here but when he lighted a match he saw that the ashes were old. He had made a bad guess.

He climbed over the ridge and took another trail downgrade until the lights of Freeport showed again. There was a rutted wood road at this point which dropped circuitously off the hills into the end of a narrow street. When he reached this street-end Morgan paused to have a look, turned cautious by the night's events. For he now knew there was no longer any safety riding alone. Thus had the country changed in the space of a week.

Morgan reached the general store, left his horse and walked into the half-gloom, into the stagnant compound of old store smells. A stove in the middle of the room showed its fire through square isinglass eyes; a man stood bowed over a counter, his lips silently framing words as he read a paper. Morgan's presence pulled him from this chore. He said idly: "Hello, Morgan."

Morgan said: "Shank of a busy evenin', Kern."

Kern Case was huge-bellied and high and round-shouldered from all his weight. He was younger than he looked but he had the moon-shaped ungiving face of a man to whom silence was important. "Thin shank," he said.

They knew each other pretty well, yet there was always a reserve to keep, a roundabout way of talking. Out in the hills were a hundred men who stayed there for the profit of it; in this town now were other men who would fade through rear doors at the sound of swift-coming horses. Kern Case, himself an honest man, held the secrets of these others in his head. They trusted him; and he kept his mouth shut. When Morgan asked his question it was not a question at all but a statement.

"Pretty dark to be chasing through the hills," said Kern Case, "you went down the wrong canyon."

"I could ride this country asleep. But maybe I guessed wrong."

"Sometimes," said Kern Case, "a man gets tired of sleepin' on the ground."

"Maybe," agreed Morgan. He turned the remark over in his head; it meant something but he didn't get it. He backed to the stove and warmed himself, gently rubbing the seat of his pants. Kern Case didn't show any change on his face, though his eyes were laughing at Morgan. "You're a long way from the ranch. Ridin' back tonight?"

"Never gave it a thought."

Case started to speak and changed his mind. Somebody came quickly into Freeport, a horse beating out a rhythm on the dust of the street's far end. Case folded his hands on the table, serenely incommunicative, listening to the horse haul up. Morgan said, "Hell of a lot of traffic for a dead burg," and noted idly to awdrthe door.

"Twenty years ago," said Kern Case, "you'd of got shot for a remark like that."

Paused by the door, Morgan watched the newcomer swing off his horse in front of the hotel. He looked around at Case. "Times change. So do visitors." He stepped into the store, turning to the stove. He wheeled when he reached it, keeping his eyes on the door. The newcomer's steps faded from the street and the silence thickened across the town. Morgan's face was oing and still; his lips were flat, their edges pushing together. A flare of light showed in his eyes and he stood straighter than before, he stood balanced and attentive. The newcomer's steps broke the stillness again, heavy and loud and coming rapidly forward. Case stared at Morgan, reading what was to be seen. In a way it was information, for when the storekeeper put his attention to the door and saw Ben Herendeen there he wasn't greatly surprised. Morgan's expression had been in the nature of warning.

(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 13

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JOSEPH SOLD INTO SLAVERY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 37:23-36. GOLDEN TEXT—Love envieth not.—1 Corinthians 13:4, R.V.

Does it pay to trust God? Is He really concerned about the affairs of men? Does He know the trials and the heartaches of His children? These are the crying questions of today, and they find their answer in God's dealings with men of the past. The story of Joseph has many interesting and instructive phases, but perhaps the most important just now is the truth of our lesson, "The Lord saith . . . them that honor me I will honor."

We first find Joseph as he learns that

I. Jealousy Bears Bitter Fruit (v. 23-30).

Joseph was his father's favorite and was shown that favoritism in many ways, but it was perhaps most fully expressed in the coat of many colors. This was a luxurious long robe with sleeves, indicating that he was a gentleman and not to do ordinary work of one who wore the sleeveless, knee-length tunic. His brothers deeply resented this evidence of the father's favor.

The dreams which Joseph rather innocently yet perhaps unwisely told to his brothers and his honest report of their wicked behavior fanned the flame of jealousy into a consuming fire which threatened his life. But God, through Joseph's brother Judah and through the opportunity they had to make money out of selling him into slavery, kept him for His own purposes.

May we not learn that the darkest hour may be the time of God's deep interest and directing power. The only way strong men can be developed is by suffering hardness and trial. "God wants iron saints, and since there is no way of imparting iron to the moral nature than by letting His people suffer, He lets them suffer (Heb. 12:11)." (Meyer).

Parents should also learn here the dangers of favoritism among children. It is one of the most destructive of evil influences that can enter a home. It hurts the child who is favored, and it destroys confidence in parents and respect for their authority. Let's have none of it!

II. Deceit Attempts to Conceal Sin (v. 31-35).

One of the tragic things about sin is that a wicked act does not stand alone but leads into another sin to cover the first. In the case of Joseph's brethren, their sin against him was covered by deceit. They lied to the father and maintained that lie for years, even though they saw that their aged father was brokenhearted. How callous sin makes the heart of a man!

Yet the very fact that they lied to cover their sin indicates that they were ashamed to admit that they had fallen so low. James Strahan well says: "Evil never dares to be sincere. It always borrows the colors and wears the garb of innocence. It has a whole lifetime of hard labor in keeping up appearances. Hypocrisy is the tribute which all bad men have to pay to the ideal of goodness."

III. God Overrules Evil for Good (v. 36).

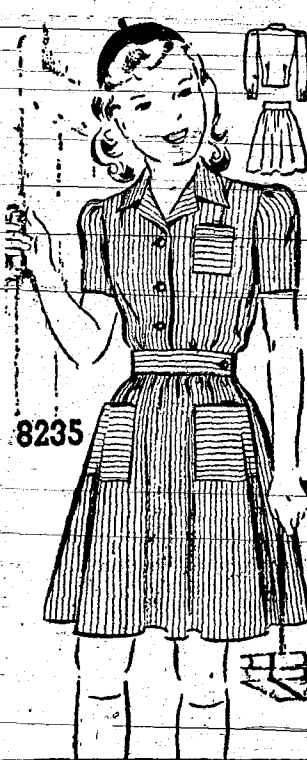
It was God's plan that Joseph should come to his greatest usefulness in his place of authority in Egypt, so He directed the sale of the young slave into the home of Potiphar, a leading officer of Pharaoh.

The story of Joseph's life in Potiphar's house is one of unusual interest. Faithfulness to duty, loyalty to God and truth led to shifting experiences of imprisonment and of favor, but ultimately he came out into the place of leadership in the government of Egypt. In this place God marvelously blessed and used him.

Since the matter of the relation of men to government is so much before us these days, it will be well to note that Scripture holds a very exalted view of the public servant. Paul says we are to "be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God" (Rom. 13:1). The Bible clearly teaches that every governmental agency and every public servant, from the policeman on the beat to the President in the White House, is only permitted to exercise authority over his fellowmen because God has ordained that there should be such government. Clear it is that every right-thinking official of state and nation should be humble, teachable, discreet, and wise in the exercise of his power, and God-fearing in the discharge of his responsibility.

Our lesson provides unusual opportunity for the teaching of proper family relationships, the right attitude toward government, as well as the blessed assurance and confidence which we may have who have entrusted our lives into the hands of God.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



HAPPY choice for the girl who is soon returning to school! The tailored shirtwaist teamed with a full gathered dirndl skirt has the casual charm modern youngsters want. It is an outfit which looks graceful in action and tidy when at ease! Let her have

Porter Knew Where To Get Quicker Service

The young lovers were trying to find some quiet, secluded spot for a long embrace. But everywhere they went there were people, people, people. And the girl was shy. Suddenly the man had a bright idea. Triumphantly he led her to the railway station and, standing beside the door of a railway carriage as though seeing her off, kissed her fondly.

After the couple had repeated the experiment at four or five different platforms, a sympathetic porter strolled up and whispered to the young man:

"Take 'er rahnd to the bus stop, mate. They goes ev'ry three minutes from there."

If you are ever stumped by the question of what to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's armed forces, here's a tip. If he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, nothing would please him more than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Surveys among the men themselves show that. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco has long been known as the National Joy Smoke—it is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Local dealers are now featuring Prince Albert in the pound can as an ideal gift for service men who smoke a pipe or roll-their-own.—Adv.

IN THE AIR FORCE they say—

"DODO" for the new flying recruit
 "KITE" for airplane
 "HIT THE SILK" for taking to parachute
 "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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

CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

AND NOTE THIS:
 The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested in this way of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

several of these sets to carry her through the school year.

Pattern No. 8235 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material for blouse and skirt. 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

MOROLINE FOR BIRDS PETROLEUM JELLY CUTS

Turtles Suspend Breathing
 Turtles have splendid chances of surviving gas attacks. Efforts to kill snapping turtles in gas chambers prove that when they dislike the air they are breathing they can suspend breathing for an unusually long time.

Delicious Vitamins
 YOURS IN ORANGES

THE NATURAL WAY
 Yes, you get pleasure from eating oranges and drinking their juice. And you also get vitamins you need.

Oranges are the best way to make sure of vitamin C! Few foods supply much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet you need an abundance daily, as you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other minerals.

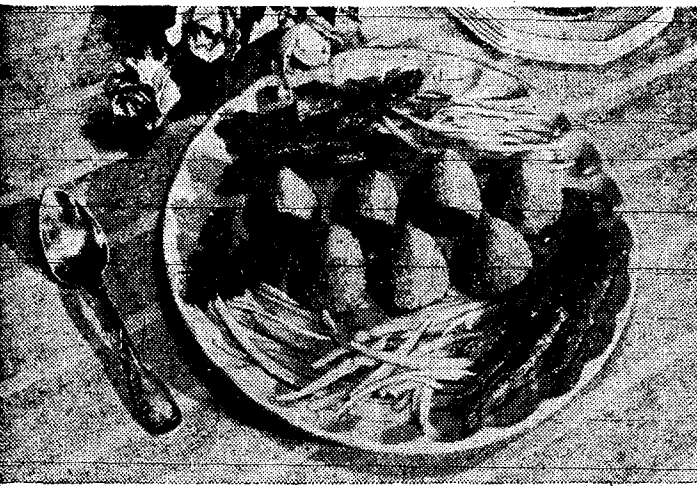
Those stamped "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities. They keep!

Sunkist
 Best for Juice and Every use!

Copyright, 1948, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Economy Accent — Delicious Chicken Croquettes (See Recipes Below.)

Budget Stretchers

What can I serve as a main course that won't take too many dishes?



What can I give my large family that isn't too expensive? These are the two queries often asked by my readers. The answer to both questions is simple—a casserole. Easy to make, easy to serve, economical too, casseroles solve the main dish problem almost perfectly. Almost? Yes, I say almost advisedly, because if the family ever becomes aware of your ulterior motives in serving casseroles, their interest in them becomes less, less and finally non-existent.

Make your casserole so delectable and so distinctive in flavor and no one will ever realize that it's packed with economy and you have a one-dish meal that's perfection plus. Never overwork the casserole by trying to use up all the leftovers lining refrigerator and pantry shelves. Never swamp the flavors of the food so you strike a false note and confuse the sense of taste. Use good food and season with discrimination. Your result will be a real success.

Here are some new ideas I've compiled for you. Most of them of the food you have used often enough so they're old favorites, but in new dress! You'll like:

*Rice and Chicken Casserole.

(Serves 6 to 8)
2 cups rice
2 cups milk
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
2 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken
Boil rice in salted water until tender. Stir in butter, milk and eggs. Put a layer of this into a casserole, then chicken, more rice, etc. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until well browned.

Every now and then you'll hear me talk about food affinities. Here's another I'd like to add to the list:

Lamb and Lima Bean Pie.

(Serves 6)
2 pounds lamb neck, shanks or shoulder
1 pound dry lima beans
Salt, pepper
Celery salt

Soak lima beans overnight. Drain and place in a heavy kettle. Have lamb cut in 2-inch pieces. Add to beans, season and cover with water. Transfer to casserole and top with pimiento biscuit rings and bake in a moderately hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

To make pimiento biscuit rings: add 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pimiento to baking powder biscuit recipe. You'll get your carbohydrates, proteins along with vitamins and minerals in this economical, hunger-satisfying dish good for family dinner or informal buffet entertaining.

American Goulash.

(Serves 6)
1/2-pound package macaroni
1 1/2 pounds hamburger
1 large onion, chopped
1 tablespoon fat

Lynn Says:

Store Food Wisely: There are no "Finders Keepers" but you may be the "Loser Weeper" if you do not store those vegetables properly.

Scientific experiments show that lettuce may lose 40 per cent of its vitamin C if kept at room temperature. Refrigerator recommended!

Spinach, left standing on pantry shelf, will be drained of its vitamin C by about one-third. Canned string beans lose about one-third of their vitamin C if they stand in a bowl at room temperature for six hours.

Short cooking time is recommended, too. Cabbage, for instance, loses 69 per cent of the elusive vitamin C and 72 per cent of its calcium and 50 per cent of its other minerals when these valuable nutrients go up in steam.

This Week's Menu

Tomato Juice Saltines
*Rice and Chicken Casserole
*Grapefruit-Cranberry Salad
Popovers Strawberry Jam
Sliced Melon
Beverage
*Recipe Given

2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 cups tomatoes
1 can tomato soup
Buttered crumbs

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water, about 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Brown meat and onions in fat. Add macaroni, seasonings, tomatoes and soup. Pour into greased baking dish and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

An economy meat cut that is getting itself talked about plenty because of its simply wonderful flavor is this:

Ribs of Beef With Vegetables.

(Serves 6)
3 1/2 pounds of short ribs
1 large onion, sliced
2 cups tomatoes
Salt, pepper
6 onions
6 potatoes
3 parsnips

Season short ribs with salt and pepper. Put in skillet with fat and brown quickly. Place in an iron skillet or roasting pan and add onions and tomatoes. Let bake in a moderate oven for 1 1/4 hours, tightly covered. Add whole carrots which have been scraped, parsnips, peeled, and potatoes peeled but left whole. Cook another hour or until vegetables are tender. Add boiling water if necessary during the last hour of cooking.

Second day service of chicken is beautifully simplified if you do up the bird in crusty cylindrical croquettes, and dish them up together with golden carrot strips and either canned or frozen asparagus and you have a one-plate meal that is bound to inspire the family's appetite.

Chicken Croquettes.

(Makes 10 croquettes)
2 cups cooked, ground chicken
1 cup thick white sauce
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Flour
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon milk
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
Salt, pepper

Prepare white sauce using 1/2 cup chicken stock and 1/2 cup milk. Add to chicken and parsley and chill thoroughly. Shape into pyramids or cylinders. Roll cereal to fine crumbs. Dip croquettes first in the flour, then in egg (to which milk has been added) and in rolled crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat (365 degrees) for 2 to 5 minutes or until golden brown.

A crispy, citrus salad goes well with casserole dishes. Suggestion of the week which will take top honors in the hall of fame is this one made with grapefruit, oranges and cranberries for color. Its dressing is unusual in that it combines honey with mayonnaise, and cranberries.

*Grapefruit and Cranberry Salad.

(Serves 4)
1 large grapefruit
2 large oranges
Lettuce
1/2 cup ground, raw cranberries
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Peel and section oranges and grapefruit. Arrange alternately on lettuce. Mix cranberries with honey. Let stand 1/2 hour. Combine with mayonnaise. Serve over salad.

What problems or recipes are most on your mind during these fall days? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she will give you expert advice on it. Address your letters, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for your reply, to her as Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THAT'S quite something in murder mysteries that 20th Century-Fox is cooking up, with Bryan Fox in charge. Instead of having only one famous sleuth, it's going to have practically all of them! Philo Vance leads off, but when he gets stuck he's aided by Michael Shane, the Falcon, Bulldog Drummond and various others. They can't borrow William Powell to be the Thin Man, so they'll just use his voice. George Sanders will play the Falcon. And Mr. Moto, the Japanese sleuth, will participate from an internment camp.

"The Show Boat" is returning to stage, screen and probably radio. Its to-be-revived-on Broadway this fall, and Metro has purchased the screen rights from Universal, so for the third time movie-goers will have an opportunity to see it and hear its lovely music.

Katharine Cornell, one of the first ladies of the stage, has at last agreed to appear in a motion picture. Producers have been imploring her to do so for years; now she's consented. You'll see her in "Stage Door Canteen," the profits of which will go to service organiza-



KATHARINE CORNELL

tions. It will be produced in co-operation with the American Theater Wing. Katharine Hepburn, Gertrude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Ray Bolger, Kay Kyser and Edgar Bergen will also participate; all will appear as themselves, working as they do at the Canteen.

Harry Sherman's "Lost Canyon," a Bill Boyd picture, ran into a snag the other day. There are scenes requiring cowboys to spend some time in a barn, amid about 100 bales of alfalfa. All was set, when the sneezing ruined the dialogue; seems some of the cowboys were allergic to alfalfa, and it was a case of abandoning either it or the cowboys. So a hurry call for non-hayfeverish cowboys was sent out.

It's a new wife for "Tarzan" in "Tarzan Triumphs," namely Frances Gifford. Maureen O'Sullivan, who has co-starred with Johnny Weissmuller in the Tarzan series for eight years, relinquishes the role in favor of family duties.

If you have formed the habit of tuning your radio to the adventures of the Goldberg family, you know that "Sammy's" going into the army. But did you know that Alfred Ryder, who has been portraying "Sammy" for 13 years, is also being inducted? The radio character is merely following Ryder's career. Ryder stepped into the role when the show first went on the air.

Martin Block says that laziness pays, since it makes you look for short cuts. Eight years ago he was an announcer on a small station, writing his own scripts, and making \$30 a week. He learned that he could avoid typing the commercials by ad libbing them. That style was more convincing than the first one, and today he's drawing down \$4,000 weekly, thanks to it. He's now master of ceremonies on "The Hit Parade."

The largest stampee scenes to be photographed in technicolor have been completed by Columbia Studios in Utah for the new super-western, "The Desperadoes." More than 1,000 unbroken horses were used. Such famous scenes as Robinson's canyon, Home of the cliff dwellers, and Johnson's canyon, noted for its beauty of color, were used as backgrounds.

ODDS AND ENDS—The Henry Aldrich cast needs a ninth member, so that they'll have a baseball team. . . The sheik's tent from which Bing Crosby and Bob Hope rescue Dorothy Lamour and Don Drake in "Road to Morocco" is the one DeMille used back in 1923 in "The Ten Commandments." . . Nan Grey, star of radio's "Those We Love," is the wife of Jackie Westrope, a jockey, so her friends are always urging her to fondle their horses—and she's scared to death of horses. . . The boys in that North Carolina camp who named their jeep after Kate Smith claim that it can almost sing "God Bless America."

Little Girls Go to School in Jumpers and Jacket Dresses

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MORE than ever designers are alert to the need of outfitting the little daughters of the household so that they may be sensibly gowned at the same time that they are made to look "pretty as a picture" at play, in the school room and all the day through.

One of the trends that are adding infinitely to the interest of juvenile fashions is definite acceptance of cottons for all-year-round wear. The cotton vogue has developed to such an extent, it is possible now to plan an entire wardrobe in terms of smart cottons.

For back-to-school wear there is nothing smarter than the handsome, richly colored plaid gingham which are being made up into autumn skirts for grown-ups as well as children. Styled after the manner of the two-piece shown to the left in the above picture, these plaid gingham suits the younger generation to perfection. It is especially gratifying to any little girl's pride to know that her jacketed dress is as smartly and painstakingly styled as those of her elders. The pleated skirt and the jacket, too, have an air of sophistication that pleases fashion-minded little girls. Additional interest is created by using the plaid vertically for the skirt and horizontally for the jacket. The neckline is softened with a notched collar of spanking white pique.

The little girl shown centered in the group probably feels triumphant after her first day in first grade because she could wear one of her new cottons, and of course she just beamed with pride when teacher said her mother deserved an "A" for choosing washable cottons for a little girl's school clothes. This tiny tot likes the jacket styling of her costume, too, for it is done quite after the manner of big sister's best-beloved gingham gown.

School playgrounds encourage rough and tumble activities, but a jumper dress of blue cordurella (fine

pinwale corduroy) like that worn by the youngster shown to the right in the above picture can survive almost any hard knocks because of its robust construction and still look neat and in perfect condition after repeated launderings. Pinwale cordurella is certainly the ideal fabric for children's wear. It is inexpensive, it comes in beautiful colors and it is altogether likable for its many attractive qualities. Note the smart styling of this little jumper. It is intriguingly cut in princess lines.

Other trends that are outstanding in the styling of the new fall juvenile frocks include blouse and skirt two-somes, the skirt usually a gypsy-like dirndl, although there is also a big showing of tailored cloth skirts even for very tiny tots. Boxy jackets and skirts also reflect adult styling in that they have a cunning suit effect. Skirts may have a full look, but that is no sign designers have ignored new fabric conservation rulings. It merely signifies an adroit, subtle handling of material to give an illusion of fullness. Put to the test the measurements will be found to be within the inches allowed.

More slacks-suits will be worn by children than ever before. They are showing cute models in versatile versions, some of wool flannels, but most of wool fabric blends to take the place of all wool. These come in reds, navies, browns and in combinations of bright colors finished off with dark pipings and other trimmings. They have the cleverest little jackets and sweaters to match.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

College Chic



It isn't easy to stretch a budget to include the many different changes that are needed for teen-agers to keep up with the crowd. Clever, thrifty girls are learning to "make their own" from modern patterns which are easy to follow. In this way they find it possible to have a really extensive wardrobe at reasonable cost. At the same time, they are feeling patriotic as well as practical, because our government is encouraging home sewing as a conservative measure. The dirndl is, of course, their pet, and here it is in a suit of soft rayon crepe. It goes to the head of the class for casualness and comfort. Note the brief jacket. These new short lengths are the latest news in chic.

That Old Favorite

Is Back—Woolknit

There's no end to the smart knitted apparel that is making a record showing for fall and winter. The fashions turned out have that well-bred look, and they include everything from jackets and separate coats to suits and one-piece or two-piece dresses that are the most eye-alluring creations imaginable.

To mention a few highlights, there are wool fleece coats to be worn casually now being shown in the machine woolknit displays. One-piece coat dresses, finished off with grosgrain bindings and grosgrain-covered buttons and gore-flared to perfection, simply fascinate with their clever styling and their rich colorings. The jacket suits have all the fine tailored look that a suit should have.

Then there are clothes for wardens who will be patrolling during cold days and nights, action-free dresses, well-tailored casual suits, practical fleece coats and sweaters of every conceivable type.

Detail Brightens Simple

Classic Wool Designs

After being garbed in a uniform for hours and hours at a stretch while on defense duty it is in the natural course of events that women should feel the urge for pretty feminine dress to wear in their few leisure hours. And that is just what has happened.

Merchants having sensed this need are making it a point to supply the demand with pretty frocks for informal occasions. Designers are touching up classic wools with a bit of embroidery or a dash of glittery detail or a contrasting yoke done in pastel sheer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

QUILT PIECES

Quilt Pieces. Try us. New, choice quality, usable sizes. Fast color prints, percales, broadcloth. Free needlework ideas. Make beautiful gifts. 100, 25¢; 500, \$1. Group rates. Satisfy or refund—Fine Arts Co-Op. Sewless, Fine Arts Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

HONEY WANTED

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



ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NOW is the time to use every scrap of old woolen goods that you have on hand. That old coat the moths got into; the dress from which spots cannot be removed; the trousers that are ragged at the knees—all of the material in these may be made into handsome hooked rugs that you will be proud to own.

The square rug in the sketch was designed to fit in a smart dressing table corner. The rose-and-ribbon design in the chintz skirt and window valance was copied in making a border and center flower for the rug. It is easy to make your own rug designs in this way to exactly suit your room. So begin today to plan a rug for some special spot in your home.

NOTE: There are suggestions for preparing hooked rug materials and for making original designs in BOOK 5 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Also BOOK 6 contains directions for a hooked rug that any beginner can make easily and quickly. The booklets are 10 cents each. Plans for making a hooked rug frame will be included with your order, if requested. Address:

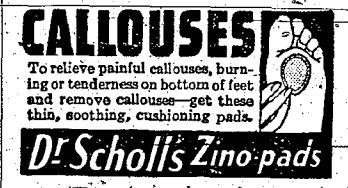
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
Address.....

Negative 'Maiden'

The word "maiden" is applied to many subjects besides an unmarried woman, points out Collier's. The adjective is used to designate a city that has never been taken, a plant that has never been pruned, a field that has never been plowed, a sword that has never been used, a male or female race horse that has never won an event and, in England, a session of a criminal court at which there are no prisoners for trial.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor usually prescribes the fast-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—like those in Bell's—Zinopads. No irritative. Bell's—Zinopads. Contains in a 30¢ or double your money back—return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.



In Virtue
Live virtuously, and you cannot die too soon, nor live too long.—Lady Russell.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.



DOAN'S PILLS



Apathy of Republican voters, abetted by unusual circumstances, may result in the nomination next Tuesday of a political hokey-man Gerald L. K. Smith, for United States Senate.

It may also assure the re-election of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat who enjoys considerable popularity by the biggest vote ever polled by a candidate of the party.

This is not isolated opinion. It is the belief of competent Detroit newspapermen with whom this writer talked recently. And it has been the theme of editorials in Detroit and up-state newspapers. Let's see how the logic goes.

The circumstances are these:

1. Opposition to Smith is divided between two candidates—Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth and Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit.

2. War is causing an eclipse of the primary. Many men are in military service. A light vote is indicated.

3. Since the Democratic nominee is unopposed, Democrats may vote in the Republican primary.

4. This is an "emotional" year. Pent-up sentiments may dominate.

The predicament of Michigan Republicans, caused by the entry of the former Huey Long, lieutenant of Louisiana into Michigan politics, is bringing much pleasure to Democrats.

Since the Frank Murphy administration when the legislature amended the state's primary law, voters may cross party lines to support candidates.

Senator Brown is unopposed. The Detroit News makes this deduction: "Smith will get just as many Democratic votes as that party's organization can swing into the Republican primary. His nomination is seen as guaranteeing Senator Brown the biggest election majority a Democrat ever has polled here, not excepting President Roosevelt."

Funny business, politics. That's why Democrats may vote for a Republican candidate next Tuesday in order to assure the re-election of their own nominee!

"Colorful rabble rouser" is the title given to the Huey Long apostle by the editor of the Free Press, John S. Knight. His recent comment: "Many regular Republicans in Michigan are worried about the large attendance at the rallies being staged by that colorful rabble rouser, Gerald L. K. Smith. His nomination for United States senator in September would just about finish off the Republican party nationally."

The Lansing State Journal takes the view that Smith may be nominated in

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

As the war progresses it becomes very evident that the United States forces need added man-power in every branch of the service. Munitions of war alone, or food alone, cannot win without the men to make effective use of them. It seems very hard for us farmers to understand how we can be asked for extra production and then have our sons drafted away just in the rush of harvest time. But, whatever happens, we must win the war, or our life will not be worth living anywhere in this world. The farmer has more than done what has been asked of him in added production, despite labor shortages and more consideration should be shown. At the same time, we should exert our fullest efforts despite our handicaps. In England on one farm of about twenty acres there were fifty two bomb craters, some of them big enough to swallow a house, so said Mr. Flood of the United States Department of Agriculture, who was in England recently, yet farming is going on with no let up. Level fields are studded with posts to prevent landing of invasion planes. But farmers are working stubbornly around such obstructions to get production. They are getting it too, 50 percent more than before. Their labor shortage is more severe than ours. What they are doing, we should be able to do, and will.

Elections for the 1943 AAA committee will be on the 18th and 19th of this month. Meeting places will be announced later.

The next radio broadcast of the Charlevoix AAA County Committee will be on September 10th, over Station WTCM at 1:15 p. m.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission — Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coot, Jacksnipe, Rail, 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

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. RUEGSEGER, 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

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

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

21 ANTRIM COUNTY BOYS TO STATE CONSERVATION CAMP NEXT MONDAY

Antrim county will send 21 4-H Club boys enrolled in Conservation projects to the State 4-H Conservation camp, to be held at Higgins Lake the week of September 14, 19, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent.

As has been the case in the past five years, Antrim County's large conservation enrollment entitles nearly four times as many boys to go to the camp as any other County in the State, there being but a total of 100 delegates invited from the entire State.

The 21 boys invited to attend from the various schools, are as follows: Eugene Supernaw, Wm. Petter, Jr., Don Edson, Leonard Hillman, Jr., Jack Tyrrell, Ellsworth; Gordon Larson, Herman Kline, Richard Norton, Erwin Turner, Alva; Berner Hansen, Kenneth Smith, Elk Rapids; John King, Ronald Wassenaar, Jack Crawford, Central Lake; Wm. Sumner, Clifford Burkholder, Mancelona; and Max Clyde, Bruce Miles, James Williams, Douglas Smith, Cecil Hope, Bellaire.

"EASY-ON-MEAT BUDGET" RECIPES

Some worthwhile suggestions for preparing inexpensive cuts of meats, with directions, will be found in the Housewife's Food Almanack, in the American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 13 issue) of The Detroit Sunday Times. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times for this war-time cooking feature.

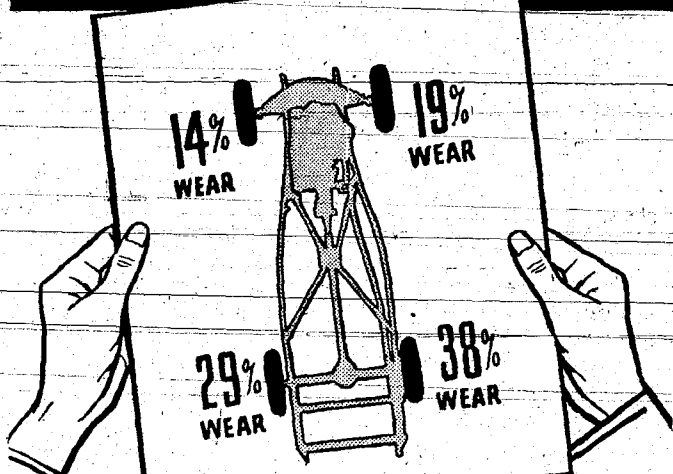
CARD OF THANKS

We extend our hearty thanks for the assistance and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

J. W. LaLonde and family.

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT

Thousands of motorists adopt new wartime method of tire switching!



Based on the fact that tire wear varies on each wheel

TIRE SWITCHING is a common sense practice at any time. Now it's vitally important. It's the very basis of longest life for your set of tires. For no two tires will wear at the same rate on your car, and your hope is to keep them all in service. But do you know when to switch tires... and to which position?

Have your Standard Oil Dealer supply the right answer with his new wartime method of switching tires. He will "gauge" your tires with a special measuring instrument, Standard Oil Dealers' Tire Mileage Gauge. Then he will place each tire where it will give the most service. Have this repeated every 2500 to 5000 miles (older tires at 2500) to get maximum mileage from the set.

Help Uncle Sam: Join the salvage drive. Drive under 40—share your car. Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps. Oil is ammunition. Use it wisely.

STANDARD RED CROWN **STANDARD'S ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL**
GASOLINE...the choice of midwest motorists...high in protective powers, low in carbon by a margin of 2 to 1* over any other brand.
FORMATION, famous for giving long engine life.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY (INDIANA)

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

DON'T FORGET SEPTEMBER 15th

It's the day you may exercise the privilege which the marching millions of American young men are fighting to preserve.

VOTE
FLOYD A. SUPP
Republican Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Leelanau-Charlevoix District

ELECT ADAMS TO CONGRESS
(Political Advertisement)

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

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!
R. G. WATSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 86
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!
W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK!
FRANK PHILLIPS
BARBER SHOP
Established 1890
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
— SATISFACTION —
— SANITATION —

a three-way fight whereby his opponents will split the opposition and between them will get a majority of the votes cast.

"Fresh in from Louisiana and the Huey Long school, Smith could never sell himself to a majority of Michigan Republicans, but through an unwieldy device of the nomination system, he may make himself a first-class nuisance," this newspaper reports.

The Marquette Mining Journal is of the opinion that Smith's nomination "would be repugnant to a large number of its (Republican) members, and one they would not vote for. They would either not vote at all on the office for senator, or they would vote for Brown."

You can write "ditto" after this sentiment in dozens of other newspaper offices where trained editors try to appraise opinion and to give the results impartially.

W. A. Markland, Lansing correspondent, sums it up this way: "There probably is no regular Republican who does not believe that the nomination of Smith would be a catastrophe for the party. He says that Smith's nomination and desertion of many Republicans would hinder Kelly and help VanWagoner."

Hub M. George, another capital correspondent, sees apathy of voters as the "election's biggest question mark."

How could a comparative stranger to Michigan, a man who has never voted in a Michigan primary election, a man whose home until a short time ago was a swank suite of rooms in one of Detroit's largest and most expensive hotels, rise from obscurity to national prominence almost overnight?

First, he has built a radio following which is intensely loyal and knows no party line.

Second, he astutely promises benefits to everyone: \$100 a month to servicemen, support to the Townsend Plan, fires by Christmas, friendly sympathy for Father Charles E. Coughlin, Christian Nationalism to the Protestants, equality for the farmers, and so on.

Results of next Tuesday's primary will be awaited with interest. It looks like the Republicans are in a bad fix.

ELECT ADAMS TO CONGRESS
(Political Advertisement)



TANKS—for not telephoning

It takes a lot of telephoning to keep war plants humming. And today, that's the big job. War calls must go through. It may take the same amount of Long Distance equipment to make a personal call as it does to rush through an order for tank parts. That's why every telephone call you do not make is a contribution to the war effort.

In normal times, we'd get busy and build sufficient additional equipment to keep step with needs. But right now that is not possible. Telephone materials are more urgently needed for tanks, bombers and machines of war.

Here are three simple ways you can help make the most of available equipment and keep vital messages moving:

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 distant telephone you are calling.

Remember the war every time you pick up the telephone. Keep your calls as short as possible. Don't ask information for numbers listed in the directory. You can help save wires for war!

Michigan Bell Telephone Company