



Charlevoix County Herald



VOLUME 46

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942.

NUMBER 38

Quietest Election In Many Years

ANDERSON, BICE AND WANGEMAN NOMINATED ON REPUBLICAN TICKET

In probably the quietest vote in many years, the run-off primary of last Tuesday evinced little interest throughout the State. In Charlevoix County a meagre 2000 votes were cast whereas the County Election Board had 7075 ballots printed. In East Jordan a meagre 225 ballots were cast.

In the State, for U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, D, will be opposed by Judge Homer Ferguson, R. The republican nomination for lieutenant governor is close with an indication that Dr. Eugene C. Keyes is the winner.

Men Accepted For Armed Forces Left This Thursday

The following men have been accepted for the armed forces and are home on enlisted reserve furloughs. They will make up a contingent reporting at Local Board No. 1 Charlevoix County for transportation to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

These men are reporting at the City Hall, Charlevoix at 3:00 p. m., September 17, 1942.

- Jason E. Vanzant Charlevoix
- Lawrence M. Taylor Charlevoix
- Leonard J. Ferguson Charlevoix
- Vern H. Bissell Charlevoix
- Carl Abraham Beyer Boyne City
- Lafayette R. Eaton Boyne City
- Albert E. Worthing Boyne City
- Robert Fayette Willis Boyne City
- Royal A. Watt Boyne City
- Brian A. Green Boyne City
- James P. Colley Boyne City
- George Durina Boyne City
- William Harvey Thayer Boyne City
- LaVerne W. Hall Boyne City
- Millard F. Tombsley Boyne City
- Clayd Arnold Davison Boyne City
- Hiff John Goodman Boyne City
- Elwood Wayne Koltz Boyne City
- Gerald Harold Mapes Boyne City
- Howard R. Argstinger Boyne City
- Roy Clinton Walker Ellsworth
- Jesse Lawton Ellsworth

Decreasing Traffic Across The Straits Causes New Schedule

Steadily decreasing traffic across the Straits of Mackinac has caused a revision of state ferry schedules. State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said this week that two boat service supplanted the regular three-boat fall program effective September 10. Boats now depart every 90 minutes instead of hourly.

In addition to "early bird" trips from Mackinaw City at 1:30 a. m., and from St. Ignace at 3:00 a. m., regular daily service now provides hour and a half departures from Mackinaw City from 4:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Ferries leave St. Ignace every 90 minutes from 6:00 a. m. to 12:00 midnight.

Indicative of the progressive monthly traffic drop at the Straits, Labor Day week-end figures revealed a 42.9 per cent decrease this year as compared with last. To date, traffic has dropped approximately one-third since January as compared to 1941.

Lightning Knocks Over Two Of Election Board

During Tuesday's storm lightning came in on the wires in the South Arm Township hall, knocking two chairs, occupied by Lawrence Addis and George Nelson, members of the election board, backward two feet and upsetting them backwards. Mr. Nelson was dazed for some time and all members of the board suffered from headache as a result of the shock. Ballots were counted that night by the light of two small kerosene lamps. The REA line over near Ellsworth was severed when a large tree fell across it in the St. Clair swamp. It was repaired that night. The Leo LaCroix and George Kaake residences on West Side also had lightning come in on the wires.

Over at the Tannery at Boyne City a tree toppled over on a parked auto, driving it into the ground to the axles, ruining the tires and smashing the car beyond repair.

At Petoskey the eminent plant was rather badly damaged. Jo-Jo's Tavern partly wrecked. Telephone and electric wires throughout this region were badly disrupted.

And to top this, another heavy electrical storm struck this region in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Beaver Island 4-H Clubs Planning Achievement Program

For the first time it is being planned to hold a Harvest Festival on Beaver Island, which should attract the attention of all residents. This year the young folks are participating in 4-H Canning, Victory Gardens and Poultry. Tentatively the event is scheduled for Tuesday the 22nd. Ribbons and suitable awards will be made available to the winners.

A program will be developed that will be of interest to all folks. It is highly possible that departments will be planned so that adults may bring in some of their displays of crops and agricultural products. Complete plans are being developed this week.

B. C. Mellemcamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Four Delegates Attending 4-H Conservation Camp At Higgins Lake

The sixth Annual 4-H Conservation camp is taking place at the Higgins Lake Training School this week, Monday to Saturday inclusive. 100 delegates have been selected from all counties to enjoy this week of instruction. Charlevoix county is represented at the camp by Gale DeNise and Henry Salisz of Boyne Falls and Bruce Woodcock and Ray Sloop of East Jordan. These boys have been in 4-H Conservation projects for several years and are deeply interested in Michigan Conservation activities.

The delegates will be housed in new dormitories and will have modern facilities throughout. The schedule has been prepared for each day which includes field trips and studies of all activities carried on by the Department of Conservation. It is expected that the delegates will return home around noon on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

B. C. Mellemcamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

Annual P. T. A. Harvest Supper

WILL BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING. ALL URGED TO BE PRESENT

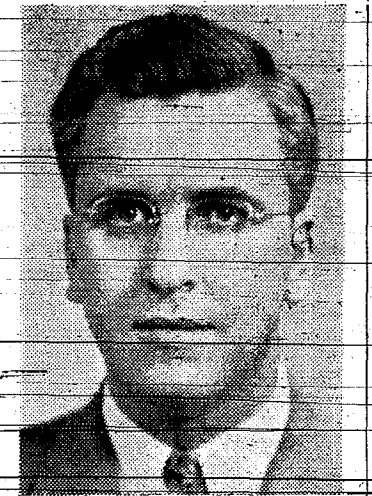
The annual P. T. A. Harvest Supper will be held at the New School Building, Thursday evening, Sept. 24. We will sit down to eat promptly at 7:00 p. m. Be there on time so that we may have plenty of time for our program. Bring enough sandwiches for your own family and a dish to pass, your own service — dishes and silver.

Open house will start at 6:00 p. m. A nursery will be provided to take care of the little folk where they can have a swell party all their own, if you care to bring them.

We will appreciate it if you will advise us by card or send word by your children Monday as to how many adults will be there for the supper so that we may plan accordingly. If you write, address your cards to Mrs. Florence Bowers, East Jordan.

Mr. Wade will be called upon to introduce the new teachers and make any other remarks which he may deem appropriate and timely.

Mr. MacConnell from the University of Michigan is the last word.



community organization work. He will be our principal speaker. After a very successful experience organizing Beaverton Consolidated School System, he spent a year as director of the Michigan American Youth Commission project. He is now working on the staff of the Adult Education Program, University of Michigan. In addition, he spends a portion of his time with graduate study for a Doctor of Philosophy degree. You may be interested in knowing that he is a brother of our own Mrs. Lester Walcutt.

No one can afford to miss this program. Plans will be discussed for a community program in East Jordan, the first of its kind in Northern Michigan. These programs have been of great value to the communities in which they have been promoted. A program is not a community program unless the whole community takes part. Let's go. We want at least 400 out. May we depend on you? E

Notice — Canning Sugar

The issuance of certificates for purchase of canning sugar for 1942 will be discontinued after Sept. 30. 38-2 Charlevoix Co. Rationing Bd.

BOWLING

Last Wednesday was a memorable occasion at the Recreation when John Crimmins, one of the greatest of bowling champions, made his appearance on the local alleys. Johnny holds more world records than any other living player and last year was the top money winner in all competition. It is regretted that his appearance was on such short notice that it could not be adequately publicized for although greeted by a large audience there were many who heard of the event too late.

Time to get busy on your teams! League Secretaries are lining up schedules for the coming season now and competitive spirit is running high. Many players are getting in some pre-season practice and scores are really something.

Don (McGee) Clark has steadily been improving his game and after watching Crimmins perform the old McGee turned in a 213 — nice going Don, you'll soon be topping your billiard achievements. Beulah Cummings of Ellsworth is leading the early lady players with a hard to equal 204 although several others are close behind. We predict that 200 tallies will be as common as fleas on a dog this season!

East Jordan again took Belleaire for a three game ride last Wednesday — the battle between these two outfits becomes keener with each ensuing match and the issue is seldom settled until the final frame, but it looks from here as if the local keglers are developing a slight edge — and we'll bet Belleaire won't agree!

Fire At The Kitsman Restaurant Quickly Quenched

Prompt work of our Fire Department put under control what appeared to be a bad blaze in the making.

The blaze, at about 1:00 a. m. Monday, was in a storeroom at the rear of the restaurant and beer parlor. It evidently had been smoldering for some time before breaking out. The building and the adjoining building housing men's sleeping quarters, and upstairs the Kitsman apartment were badly smoked up.

The restaurant, and beer parlor is owned by Mrs. G. W. Kitsman, and leased by Leo LaLonde.

Dame Rumor Gets Off On The Wrong Foot

Rumors seemingly start out of thin air and wind up rather concrete with not a vestige of fact to support it.

For of late the rumor has got around that Bill Shepard's potatoes were blighted, which is a canard.

On May 15th he planted eleven acres of Chippewas. They ripened in 90 days and the tops died a natural death. Mr. Shepard used a 4-24-12 fertilizer, 700 lbs. to the acre. In harvesting, they averaged well over 300 bu. to the acre.

If you want a really good potato this fall or winter give Bill Shepard's home a ring and they will be delivered promptly.

Class of 1940 E. J. H. S. Held Reunion On Labor Day

The Class of 1940 of the East Jordan High School held its first reunion on Labor Day, Sept. 7, 1942, at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

Considering the fact that several of the members are in the armed forces and many doing defense work and unable to attend, the turn-out was very good.

A pot luck lunch was laid out and a variety of sandwiches, salads, cake, cookies, and many others fine dishes topped by a large bowl of lemon cocktail was enjoyed by everyone.

The following members were present: Alice Stough, Marie Gunsolus, Archie Nemecek, Donald Holland, Fay Barrick Deal, Frank Crowell, Jr., Jean Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow, Pvt. Harry Pearsall, Rex Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cihak, Gerald Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Morgan, Frank Janik, Edward Trojanek, Mr. and Mrs. John Pray, Keith Rogers, Virginia Kaake, Joe Lilak, and Art Gerard.

Everyone spent an enjoyable afternoon visiting with each other, playing ball, playing shuffle board and taking pictures. Robert O'Hirrow, of Lincoln Park took several pictures of those present.

The committee is doing its best to contact those members who are in the armed forces and others who were unable to attend.

Bags For Picking Milkweed Pods Now Available

Farmers and others interested in picking milkweed pods for the newly organized Petoskey Milkweed Bloss Corporation may get their bags at the County Agent's Office, Boyne City.

These bags will be given out free of charge and in sufficient quantities to harvest the crop. While no definite time has been set for harvesting it is thought that around September 20th will be about the right time. Of course this varies with certain locations but is turning brown and when the pods they should be picked when the seed begin to crack open. It is recommended that the bags be filled about two-thirds full and then hung up to dry. From recent studies it appears that they should shrink about 30% so that 1,000 pounds green weight of pods will weigh out around 700 pounds dry weight.

This might be a good project for organizations to cooperate in. It would seem that good daily wages could be made in gathering the pods. Several folks have indicated that they can pick 3 to 5 bushels per hour. This being the case it looks to be profitable for all parties concerned. Full particulars will be gladly given when you come to pick up the bags.

B. C. Mellemcamp
Co. Agr'l Agent

"RECIPE TREASURES" FOUND IN AN ATTIC

A Michigan reader — writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 20) issue in The Detroit Sunday Times — tells of some old family recipes, that are excellent and require only a minimum sugar, which she recently came across while ransacking her attic on a rubber salvage hunt. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times!

School Open Next Monday

TEACHERS IN CHARGE AND GRADE PLACEMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

The East Jordan School will open 9:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 21. Students will be enrolled and the schedule with shortened class periods will be followed. School will be dismissed at noon. On Tuesday a full program will be operated and school will continue until 4:00 p. m. All kindergarten pupils should report at 9:30 Monday. It will be necessary later to have some kindergarten children who live in the city report for half day sessions only. Parents will be notified later concerning this.

Following is a list of teachers for the school year 1942 - 1943: High School and Junior High School. John B. Smith Latin, Math. Principal Lester Walcutt Science Shop Harry Jankoviak English Mildred Ward Carley History Agnes Larson History Max Damoth Coach History Ethel Gustafson Commerce Fauvette Johnston Home Economics Leathe Larsen Math Geography Ann Reynolds English History Llewellyn B. Karr Agriculture

Elementary School
Gerald DeForest Sixth Grade Principal

Helen Notari Fifth and Sixth Grade
Frances Benson Fifth Grade
Mrs. Alfred Thorsen Fourth Grade
Mrs. Jessie Hager Third and Fourth

Lela Mueck Third Grade
Myriam Swedberg Second Grade
Helen Juntunen First and Second
Edith Hansen First Grade
Louise Wolf Kindergarten

We are sorry to announce that Mr. Roger Boline who has had charge of the band this past summer has been called to the Army. To date no one has been found to fill this position. Mr. North, Superintendent of the Charlevoix Schools, has agreed to let us use his band instructor, Mr. Max Smith, part time until further arrangements can be made. We appreciate this courtesy on the part of Charlevoix.

E. E. Wade — Supt.
Grade Placements 1942-43 East Jordan School

Sixth Grade — Mr. DeForest
Donald Pearsall Francis Nachazel
Mildred Moore Barbara Nasson
Marjorie Tobey Louise Nielson
Ernest Walden Carol Olson
Laura Alm John Pawnesching
Sadie Archer Bobby Pearsall
Edward McLaughlin Patricia Ramsey
Joyce Ayres Ann Richards
Shirley Barnett Bonnie Rose
Donald Braman Richard Sommerville
Jeanne Brown Todd Walling
Judy Carson Donna Warner

Isla Dansforth Forrest Williams
Betty Doughterty Ruth Bowen
Daniel Faust Marjorie Roberts
Ester Faust Clara Sweet
Ruby Gibbard Elaine Gunther
Fred Holland Claudia Kamradt
Billy Kamradt

Fifth and Sixth — Miss Notari
6th
Alfred Mohio Betty Ager
Bobby Farmer Allen Collins
Glenn Young Phyllis Collins
Ralph Scott Claud Crandall
Percy Kowalske John Kershner
Guy Vallance Robert Kitson
Lawrence Whitford Richard Lee
Floyd Allen Robert Moore
Phyllis Bergman Basil Carney
Barbara Braman Virgil Sommerville
Ardeith Brock Lyle Peck
Frederick Burbank Gayle Davis
Lea Dansforth Edward Williams
Jack Grady Lawrence Wright
James McLaughlin Dorothy Wheaton
Glenn Persson

Marian Roberts
Shirley Sommerville
Robert Vrontron
Raymond Welsh
Vern Bowen

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Benson
Dale McWatters Donald Clark
Ernest Orris Richard Donner
Jack Bennett Donald Karr
Margaret Blossie Donald Kowalske
Donald Bowers Billie Walker
Barbara Bussing Esther Zitka
Connie Crowell Gerlad Olson
Donald Danforth Patricia Parks
Harry Fyan Donald Peck
Julia Greenman Joyce Petrie
Joseph Hammond Robert Saxton
Bonnie Hosler Patricia Simmons
Vale Keller Larry Streeter
Rena Knudson Patricia Wright
Phillip Malpass Lois Young
Katherine Mayrand Dorothy Saganek
James Meredith Mary Bricker
Walter Moble Ernest Finney
James Nachazel Peter Nechita
Yvonne Nowland

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Alfred Thorsen
Earl Bennett Elmer Nasson
Roger Benson Peggy Nemecek
Michael Brennen Marcella Olstrom
Leatha Bussing Walter Orris
Billie Addis Linda Petrie
Boyd Carson Beth Reich
Gerald Crandall Janet Richards
Marianne DeForest Jack Rogers
Nellie Doughterty Dale Lee
Jo Ann Batterbee Elwin Evans

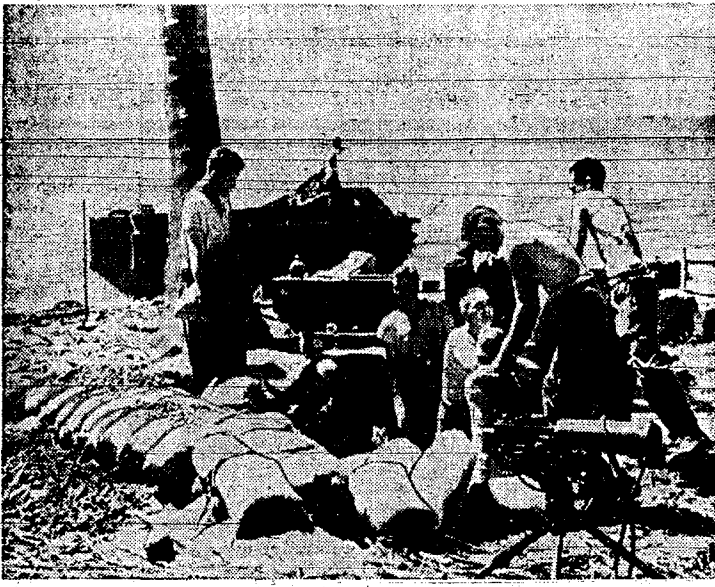
How Charlevoix County Voted on Republican Ballot at the Primary Election Tuesday

	Governor Kelly	Lieut. Gov. Brake	Lieut. Gov. Keyes	Lieut. Gov. Read	U. S. Senator Eaton	U. S. Senator Ferguson	U. S. Senator Smith	Congressman Bradley	State Senator Bishop	State Rep. Anderson	State Rep. Supp	Pres. At. Ance	Pres. At. Bice	Sheriff Ikens	Co. Clerk Bulow	Co. Treas. Clanders	Reg. of Deeds Bird	Drain Comm. Shampou	Co. Coroners McMullan	Co. Coroners Shackus	Co. Rd. Comm. Fariker	Co. Rd. Comm. Wangenian	Co. Rd. Comm. Winnick	Co. Surveyor Tokely
Bay township	22	0	9	8	5	4	13	18	15	11	9	10	11	20	21	23	20	0	10	14	11	6	3	4
Boyne Valley township	33	5	13	17	5	10	19	27	30	23	16	27	18	42	37	39	36	0	23	23	23	28	8	6
Chandler township	21	5	11	2	4	6	9	14	16	10	8	14	10	21	22	24	20	0	9	18	11	9	1	0
Charlevoix township	21	2	13	8	4	14	4	15	17	5	23	8	21	19	19	21	21	0	17	10	10	11	5	0
Evangeline township	37	8	13	17	5	17	11	34	31	21	17	24	16	33	31	36	38	0	22	29	20	19	0	15
Eveline township	68	9	32	32	7	32	25	72	64	36	39	44	41	77	75	74	75	0	55	45	21	53	5	4
Hayes township	44	6	26	11	6	19	18	41	38	6	48	17	38	82	50	53	51	0	49	19	9	19	25	5
Hudson township	11	4	3	3	6	1	5	10	10	8	4	6	9	13	12	12	12	0	7	7	2	10	3	0
Marion	29	7	14	7	6	12	10	29	28	2	31	13	21	23	30	30	31	4	28	7	14	11	5	2
Melrose township	71	25	80	20	19	36	20	65	61	39	30	43	31	72	65	70	71	0	42	53	69	9	5	0
Norwood township	20	5	8	9	9	6	8	19	19	4	18	4	21	22	21	19	20	0	23	8	10	7	5	0
St. James township	12	2	3	8	4	5	4	14	13	8	6	10	5	15	15	14	14	0	11	3	7	5	3	1
South Arm township	51	12	23	22	12	26	15	49	43	33	15	22	40	51	53	52	51	0	32	35	11	43	7	0
Wilson township	33	9	10	11	5	9	27	30	24	18	21	29	19	39	32	31	31	0	19	21	16	23	3	0
Boyne City, First Ward	70	29	26	30	27	28	23	62	64	40	38	58	42	80	73	75	82	5	41	58	42	56	5	25
Boyne City, Second Ward	43	12	10	22	11	23	15	42	45	25	28	22	30	52	46	49	50	3	28	42	21	32	1	32
Boyne City, Third Ward	123	34	45	44	21	41	43	114	112	56	72	83	74	185	127	131	133	1	71	119	74	86	2	44
Boyne City, Fourth Ward	48	29	21	23	14	37	37	78	73	51	42	51	52	89	82	93	93	2	54	74	44	59	6	27
Charlevoix, First Ward	91	19	58	29	10	59	38	83	75	20	101	62	63	92	90	95	92	2	107	31	32	28	48	4
Charlevoix, Second Ward	206	23	127	61	41	116	53	174	172	36	226	141	128	224	220	213	218	10	213	120	66	63	78	10
Charlevoix, Third Ward	166	21	9	43	20	80	46	143	123	39	165	69	146	166	163	190	171	0	172	49	40	60	69	0
East Jordan, First Ward	20	5	3	11	3	11	8	18	18	14	9	19	11	24	24	22	23	0	16	8	14	21	1	8
East Jordan, Second Ward	26	5	5	17	3	15	10	22	23	14	12	17	24	33	30	32	31	0	21	15	7	25	3	0
East Jordan, Third Ward	98	10	42	50	13	62	30	85	88	58	48	48	90	106	108	97	103	0	69	66	26	89	4	0
TOTAL	1393	292																						

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

FDR Plans Nationwide Gas Rationing With 35-Mile Speed Limit for U. S.; Double-Time Pay Banned for Duration; British Renew Madagascar Occupation

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



When the U. S. marines accomplished their history-making offensive in the Solomon Islands, amphibian tractors churned South Seas water to carry them to their first attack to win back Jap-held territory since the start of the war. The tractor is in the background as these marines dug in at the beach soon after the battle's opening. The area was soon cleared of the enemy.

GAS RATIONING: President Acts

For weeks silver-haired Bernard M. Baruch and co-members of the President's special rubber committee had labored over the problem of what to do about the nation's steadily diminishing rubber supply.

When the committee handed Mr. Roosevelt its report, the President was ready for action.

First, he announced that "as rapidly as arrangements can be made," he would put into effect a set of recommendations submitted by the committee, including nationwide gasoline rationing and drastic restrictions on civilian motoring.

Made public in the President's announcement were additional steps recommended by the committee which included:

A 35-mile speed limit for passenger cars and trucks; an average annual mileage of 5,000 miles per car, permitted only for "necessary driving"; release of more rubber to the public for recapping old tires to maintain necessary civilian driving; imposition of gasoline rationing nationally on the basis of 5,000 miles per year per car; compulsory periodic tire inspections; voluntary tire conservation pending establishment of gas rationing.

Submitted with the committee's recommendations was the blunt declaration that rubber conservation was now a matter of "discomfort or defeat."

MADAGASCAR: 'Full Occupation'

Even as communiques revealed that the British had opened a general offensive against the west coast of Vichy-held Madagascar, the state department in Washington announced that Great Britain with the full approval of the United States had decided to undertake "further military operations" in the Madagascar area.

British action was taken to eliminate reported refueling of Jap submarines in secret harbors and Nazi espionage in connivance with Vichy agents.

Significant of the close military collaboration between Britain and the United States and their indifference to Vichy France opposition, the state department announcement declared:

"The full military occupation of Madagascar by British forces will not only contribute to the successful conduct of the war against the Axis forces, but will be in the interest of the United Nations."

DOUBLE-TIME PAY: Curbed by FDR

"Penalty double time" pay for millions of industrial workers was abolished for the duration of the war when President Roosevelt signed an executive order banning the practice for Sundays, Saturdays and holidays.

The President's action thus invalidated contracts in which employers were required to pay workers double time for work on Saturdays or holidays, even though these days fell within the regular five-day work week.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had taken the step in line with an understanding previously arrived at with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

The order was signed at almost the final hour of a deadline set by the United Automobile Workers union, of the CIO. The UAW which had voluntarily surrendered such double time had protested that rival organizations had not made the same sacrifice. Enactment of the order thus eliminated a possible labor conflict.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Nazis Rule Air

The gloom of Russia's military predicament was darkened when correspondents in Moscow were permitted to cable the news that the German air force had secured virtually undisputed sway over the beleaguered city of Stalingrad, key industrial and communications center of the Volga area. Added to this pessimistic report was the news that additional "populated places" adjacent to Stalingrad had been lost by the Russians.

With Nazi Marshal Fedor von Bock hurling massive armored and infantry forces into a frontal drive against the city, it was only by the stubborn resistance that the Reds were able to continue their formula of "fall back and keep fighting."

The only comforting aspect was that the Nazis were paying costly prices in men and equipment for every foot gained.

In the Caucasus area the news had likewise been adverse, for the Russian high command acknowledged that fighting had reached the "outskirts" of Novorossisk, last remaining naval stronghold on the Black sea.

VOTES: Fof Armed Forces

Wherever they are serving Uncle Sam on the far-flung war front, more than 4,000,000 men and women in the nation's land and naval forces were given the right to vote in the coming November elections and in subsequent elections until the end of the war, when the house of representatives approved legislation extending the ballot to absentee members of the army and navy.

The house's action set a new precedent, for never before in time of war had the armed forces been able to vote away from their home districts.

Affected by the new law was every citizen serving in the army or navy, including members of the Army Nurse corps, the Navy Nurse corps, the Women's Navy reserve, and the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Japs Persistent

Australia felt again the chilling threat of a Japanese approach, as Nipponese and Allied armies had fought for control of the Port Moresby area—only 375 miles from the northeast tip of the Australian continent.

In a drive which had started late in August from the Kadoka area, north of the Owen Stanley mountains, the Japs by infiltration and flanking methods against the Australian defenders had pushed southward through the highest pass in the range toward their coveted goal.

Meanwhile, in answer to General MacArthur's plea that each American kill one Japanese piece, Yankee forces resumed the offensive in the Solomon Islands. A communique indicated that the positions originally seized by the American marines had become so well established that they could now be used as a springboard for delivering further hard blows at the enemy.

BRIEFS:

LONDON: Sir James Grigg, secretary of state for war reported to the house of commons that up to the present date, the government had been notified that 77,190 British war prisoners were in Axis hands. He said that figures did not include prisoners taken in Malaya or most of the other Far Eastern theaters. The number of these had not been determined.

LUXEMBOURG:

Defies the Nazis

Plucky Luxembourgers gave the lie to Nazi propaganda that they were voluntarily acquiring German citizenship and entering the enemy armed forces, by staging a general strike—the first in a German-occupied country.

The pint-sized duchy, which has a population of but 269,913, is nevertheless one of the world's most important steel producing regions. The exiled-Luxembourg ministry in London reported that German authorities had declared a state of emergency and threatened striking workers with death.

Repressive measures were imposed throughout Luxembourg when the strike which started at Schifflingen, spread to other towns. Sabotage against railroads in the tiny country was reported widespread, with workers putting equipment out of order.

TRUCKS AND TAXIS: Face U. S. Control

The operation of 5,000,000 commercial motor trucks, 150,000 busses and 50,000 taxi cabs will be placed under government control by November 15 as a measure to conserve transportation facilities for war purposes, it was announced by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Passenger cars and motorcycles were exempted from the new regulations.

The ODT's order directed operators of commercial vehicles to obtain a "certificate of war necessity" to obtain fuel, tires, tubes and accessories.

Mr. Eastman said the certificates for commercial vehicles would require a tire check every 5,000 miles, or every 60 days, whichever occurs first, to assure proper inflation and repairs. Certificates, he indicated, will be issued to all types of trucks, vehicles built primarily for transporting property and passengers and others available for public rental, such as ambulances and hearses.

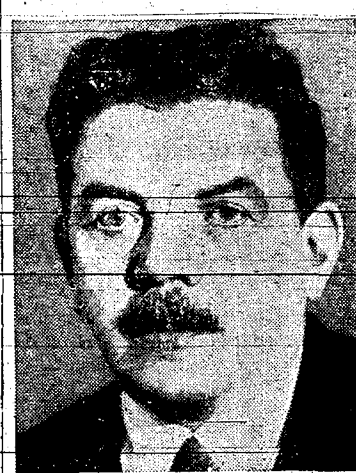
The objective, he said, is to limit their use to operations necessary to the war effort, or to the essential domestic economy.

FRANCE:

Petaim Is Warned

Edouard Herriot is one Frenchman not afraid to raise his voice in blunt opposition to Vichy. Jules Jeanneney is another. Both command respect in Unoccupied France, for Herriot is mayor of Lyons and a former premier and Jeanneney a former cabinet member. Both were leaders of the last parliament of the Third Republic.

Thus Frenchmen everywhere listened when these two delivered a solemn warning to Marshal Petaim and Pierre Laval that France may suffer "convulsions" if the Vichy



EDOUARD HERRIOT
"Convulsions will follow."

government attempts to draw the nation "into war against our Allies."

In an unprecedented letter, indicting the present regime, Herriot and Jeanneney implied that despite the French defeat in June, 1940, and the armistice with Germany and despite the rise of Petaim and Laval, they still consider France bound by the treaties of alliance with which she entered the war.

TANKS VS. PLANES: U. S. Passes Axis

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, had good news for the nation when he announced in Cleveland that American tank production had reached "an impressive figure" and that Uncle Sam was now turning out more planes than Germany, Japan and Italy combined.

Answering criticism of American war material, Patterson said that in speed, range, toughness of armor and hitting power, the U. S. medium tank, either the M-3 or the M-4, "is superior to the best German tank," as "proved in combat in Egypt."

Combat records, he declared, also had proved the Curtiss P-40 better than the Jap Zero planes.

SEA SAGA:

Wakefield Rescue

A grim drama of the sea, abounding in tales of heroism was unfolded when survivors of the burned naval transport Wakefield were landed at an Atlantic coast port.

Formerly known as the liner Manhattan, one-time queen of the U. S. merchant fleet, the Wakefield had been severely damaged by fire, but more than 1,600 passengers and crew members had been removed without loss of life.



Finland's Value to the Axis

By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Many people in Washington, London and Moscow are greatly concerned over a small strip of land in northern Finland called Petsamo. It may well be that this bit of barren land, on which you couldn't raise a decent crop of weeds, may be the means by which the Axis powers can prolong the war.

Although neither potatoes, radishes nor sunflowers can be grown in this land, just beneath the surface there is ore which produces what the scientists call NI, a metallic element with a specific gravity of 8.85 and a melting point of 1452 degrees Centigrade—a little thing which you and I call nickel.

Fighting a war without nickel is like playing poker without chips, or for that matter, without cards.

You need nickel to produce many alloy steels, and you can't build battleships, tanks, armored cars and airplanes, nor can you make guns, shells or machine tools without alloy steel.

Back in 1938, word seeped through the world of science that large quantities of nickel-bearing ore had been discovered in Finland. There were many who nodded wisely the following year and said that the Russian-Finnish tea party was the immediate outgrowth of that discovery.

Those who made a business of analyzing and interpreting international imbroglios ventured the opinion that Stalin was after that nickel, because he knew that eventually Germany was going to march into Finland to grab the nice shiny stuff. But this is all in the field of speculation.

So, incidentally, is the story of what happened to the nickel in that section of northern Finland. No word has come from either Germany or Finland as to the richness of the yield in the ore found there.

But it is no secret that Germany is still producing plenty of tanks, some battleships and ever so many guns and shells. It seems reasonable to assume that much of the nickel used to produce Germany's alloy steel came from that hidden spot in Finland.

It is no secret, either, that there is a shortage of nickel in this country, although the shortage is not nearly as desperate as it is in Germany, even assuming that the Finnish ore was loaded with the romantic substance. Tonight, after you've read the baseball scores, put out the cat and brushed your teeth, you might take an hour off and invent something to take the place of nickel.

Nickel Is Precious.

Let the man down the street find a substitute for rubber. You find something with all the properties of nickel and you'll never have to worry about where your next dish of cereal is coming from. Efficient and high-pressure work by the various departments presided over by Messrs. Knudsen, Nelson, et al., in co-operation with private industry, has worked wonders in the transportation of nickel-bearing ore, the production of alloy steel and the eventual transformation of this steel into the implements of war, but not even these herculean efforts have increased the amount of nickel available for war use to the amount desired.

About 85 per cent of the world's supply of nickel comes from Canada, and we get nearly all of that. We used to get some from New Caledonia, but a cursory glance at the map will tell you that there is very little commuting done between the U. S. and New Caledonia this season.

Nickel is so precious that in the last war Germany sent the submarine Deutschland over here just to pick up a cargo of it. Even so small a ship as a submarine could carry enough nickel to win a major naval battle.

There is steel—and there is alloy steel. By adding only 5 per cent nickel, plus a few other spices to ordinary steel and mixing well, you get an amazing hard, tough, alloy steel which will not rust or corrode, and which will stand more heat than you ever saw in your life.

Nickel is the elusive glamour girl in the story of big steel. One of the mysteries of the war is how the Axis powers are fighting it almost without nickel—unless Finland is the secret.

Steel in itself cannot win a war, but a shortage of steel quite definitely can lose a war. There was once a country called France where you could buy almost anything within a week of the fall of Paris.

French manufacturers never bothered to convert their plants to war use. France never knew the meaning of "total war" until too late.

Washington Digest

Nazi Break With Russia Foiled Sabotage in U. S.



Hitler Held Responsible for Wrecking Germany's Elaborate Plans to Blow Up Vital Points in U. S.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

A mystery that has perplexed many laymen and some officials in Washington with respect to the manner in which the government has forestalled a mammoth Nazi plan for sabotaging American industry can now be explained. There will be no official confirmation of the explanation but it comes to me from what are frequently described as "informed sources"—which really means "a man who has never lied to me so far."

In a sentence: The man who wrecked elaborate Nazi plans for blowing up munitions plants, railway terminals, bridges, electric light and power plants in the United States—was none other than Adolf Schickelgruber, Hitler himself.

He did it when he tossed the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact out of the window just after Nazi armies had launched their surprise drive on Russia.

To understand what a job the fuhrer did for himself we must remember that for years, with the methodical care of the German mind, a detailed plan had been worked out for the sabotage of American industry. Even during the last war there were some terrible and effective pieces of sabotage accomplished by a comparatively untrained and unregimented crowd of German spies. The famous Black Tom explosion which wrecked the huge New Jersey plant not far from New York city, was an example. An international mixed claims commission finally awarded huge damages to the United States for that act.

But the Nazis began where the kaiser left off. They had schools for the training of saboteurs especially selected from Germans who had lived in the United States and were lured back to Germany and either bribed or intimidated into undertaking the work of destruction in territory with which they had become familiar.

Details of this training came out in the secret testimony in the recent trial of the Nazi saboteurs in Washington. But much of it was ancient history to the department of justice. And the way the advance information came into the hands of our intelligence officers was this:

While the Germans had their pact of friendship with Russia, Nazi agents were busy making friends with Communists all over the world in the hope that they could use them for subversive activities. The Communists naturally did not turn a deaf ear and Hitler's agents told all.

Then came the double cross, Germany attacked Russia, and Communist and Nazi who had always hated each other thoroughly gave vent to their real feelings. The plans which the Nazis had confided to the Communists were turned over to the governments of the United Nations.

The United States also had been picking up a little information about the German sabotage methods in other ways—such as by planting a man or two in the German Gestapo.

These men learned, from one source or another, that the Germans had hired safe crackers in this country to steal the blue prints of factories from insurance companies, which always demand a detailed description and plan of all buildings they insure. The plans were stolen, photographed and returned. That is one example. Many other little devious tricks and enterprises were revealed by dint of our own investigators, and with the help of the Communists who had complete and

exhaustive data, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was able to take the necessary steps to break up the complicated plots and counter-plots to wreck American industry. So far there have been very few, if any, major cases which have been branded as sabotage in this country, thanks to Mr. Hitler.

On Pronunciation

You may not know it, but nobody thinks broadcasters know how to pronounce the names of foreign places. Some write in and tell us about it and even the news services

try to help us. When an item comes over the news ticker about Rzhnev or Chumby they obligingly put the pronunciation in brackets.

The other day the news services had something to say about disturbances in Lyons, France. Now I've been hearing about Lyons all my life and I know perfectly well that Lyons is pronounced like two lions in the zoo. I also know that the same city is spelled by the French without the "s."—Lyon—and I've visited that ancient and attractive city and I know how the French pronounce it.

So when the ticker said "Lyons (pronounced Lee-on)" I got the same feeling as when I once heard two Frenchmen disputing whether Washington was called "Vashinjtun" or "Vassington."

Lyons, if you want to be pedantic, is not pronounced "Lee-on" or anything like it. If you want to pronounce it the French way, you'll have to study French. As for me, I'll go on saying Lyons, and I'll continue to say Paris—not "Pah-ree," and Rome, and Vienna and The Hague and Cologne and Athens, although I know that the natives don't call any of those cities by those names.

Notes From a Broadcaster's Diary

Is the government farm-conscious? It is. I am going to risk a gentle indiscretion and quote a suggestion from a high government source to broadcasters. It is part of an appeal to encourage enlistment in our merchant marine that must have one hundred thousand skilled workers for the shipyards in 1942; must have 120,000 experienced seamen. Here is the suggestion:

"Take care to specify that the Merchant Marine does not want men engaged in farming or war production work. They do their share now. Any change would bring more harm than good. It does, however, want the young, the strong, the adventurous for seagoing jobs, and the skilled capable workers for the shipyards."

And the government wants the skilled farmer to stay on the farm where he is: Food will win the war and write the peace.

The Whole Truth

The Nazi regime is not usually credited with doing much to encourage truth. Hitler himself spends many paragraphs in "Mein Kampf" telling about the importance of being a good liar. But, strange as it may seem, according to a tale that is whispered behind the closed doors of state department offices, the Nazis have struck a blow for verity. Here is the tale which may never appear in the official communiques of our ministry of foreign relations.

When Germany declared war on the United States last December, after Pearl Harbor, there were still several hundred Americans, men and women, living in Paris. Many of them had lived there for 20 years, getting their American passports renewed periodically. Some of the ladies, it seems, took advantage of these periodical renewals to lop a couple of years off their age now and again.

And who would grudge the ladies a few years stolen from the calendar, especially in Paris? But the gentle prevarication bounced back with a vengeance. For when the Nazis announced that women under 60 would be interned in concentration camps, while older women would be allowed to remain at liberty, a certain number of American women suddenly discovered that the age shown on their passport was erroneous. They hurried to the Swiss consulate, which had charge of American interests, and swore out affidavits to the effect that they were not, say, 45, but 62.

Not all of these belated amendments were accepted by the Nazi officials—gallant for once. The consequence is that the rigors of the Nazi internment camps are now being suffered by women who, if they had been less coquettish about their years, would now be free.

—Buy War Bonds—

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The WPA has just completed a survey of automobile graveyards for the War Production board.

There are still a number of men who have rushed into Washington to do war work who honestly think the sun rises in the East river and sets in the Hudson. They work on the basis that if New York never heard about it, it doesn't exist.

—Buy War Bonds—

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—Buy War Bonds—



LUXURY OR LIBERTY? ANSWER IS EASY

IN ORDER that we may win the war in which we are engaged, and so preserve our liberties, we must forego the luxuries we have learned to enjoy and to accept as necessities. We can, and must, do without some things so that our armed forces may have guns, tanks, planes, ships and all other essentials of modern warfare.

Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived without electricity or gas, and some of them without kerosene for lights. Our grandmothers, most of them, did not know the luxury of a washing machine. They scrubbed the dirt from the family clothing on a washboard. Our grandmothers dried the apples from the family trees for the winter supply of fruit. They dried the corn for a winter vegetable. They used the well or a springhouse or a deep dugout in lieu of ice. For them the family cook-stove provided the means of preparing food and the only heat the family knew for the cold of winter.

We, too, can, and will, go back to the primitive ways of our grandparents in order to provide our armed forces with the essentials of victory. We can, and will, do without electricity, gas, kerosene, washing machines, refrigerators, home furnaces, canned fruits and vegetables, and all the many other things that, in these war times, are considered luxuries.

But there were some other things our grandfathers and grandmothers did without that we, too, could dispense with as a means of providing war essentials.

In the days of our grandfathers and grandmothers, or in fact, as late as the days of our fathers and mothers, there were not close to two million people on the federal government's civilian payrolls, more than one and one-third million connected only with civil activities of the government. As late as 1913 the federal government collected as all taxes less than three-quarters of a billion dollars. In 1940 it collected as taxes \$5,588,000,000. For our civil activities we could do with the kind of government we had in 1913, and the approximately five billion dollars saved would go far toward supplying the war essentials for our armed forces. Even the two billions Senator Byrd and the Brookings Institution say we could save in the civil activities of the government would pay for thousands of planes and guns and tanks and ships.

POLITICAL DICKERING ON A MILITARY MATTER
CONGRESSMAN WADSWORTH of New York is proposing a permanent military training law for America which would put every American youth into a uniform for one year before he reaches his 21st birthday.

From 1916 to 1919 an effort was made to enact just such a law. Congressman Wadsworth was then Senator Wadsworth and as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate, favored the bill and urged its enactment. I know the details because I was one of those responsible for the preparation of the bill and the effort to pass it.

In 1919 we could get it through congress as introduced by a Republican member. President Wilson, however, told us he would veto it, if passed, unless it came to him as an administration measure, and advised that the bill be withdrawn and a new one containing the same provisions be introduced as an administration measure by a Democratic member. That was done, and then a Republican senate and house would not pass it as a Democratic administration measure.

Such is the "dog eat dog" attitude of American politics.

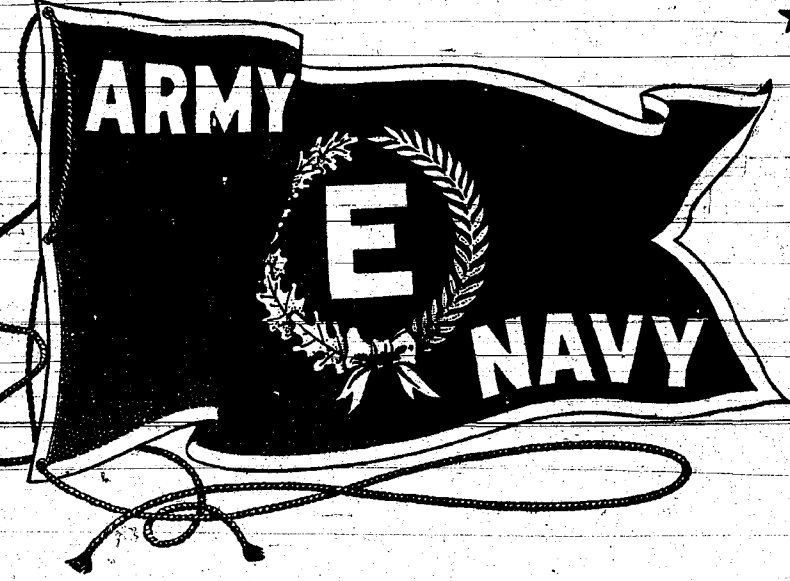
Our purpose in proposing such a law was more to preclude the rise of class distinction in America, than to train soldiers, but had it passed, America would have had not less than five million trained men, eligible for immediate service, when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. Intense partisanship prevented that.

DOES HE REALLY KNOW? "CONDITIONS CREATED BY"
or credited to, the war will not really tighten up until after the elections," said a congressman to me recently. He is a Republican congressman and may not know the details of the program. Just to illustrate: Of several thousand bills passed by congress within the past two years, 19 were introduced by Republicans.

THOUGHTS OF BOYHOOD OVER THE YEARS, since passing from the stage of a boy in Iowa, I have often thought sympathetically of the boys in the towns and on the farms who must, as I did, cut red elm logs into stove lengths. Before this coming winter is over, with its threatened shortage of fuel oil, it is possible that many a city boy would welcome red elm logs and an old wood burner as a means of keeping warm.

—Buy War Bonds—

All Out FOR VICTORY AT Firestone



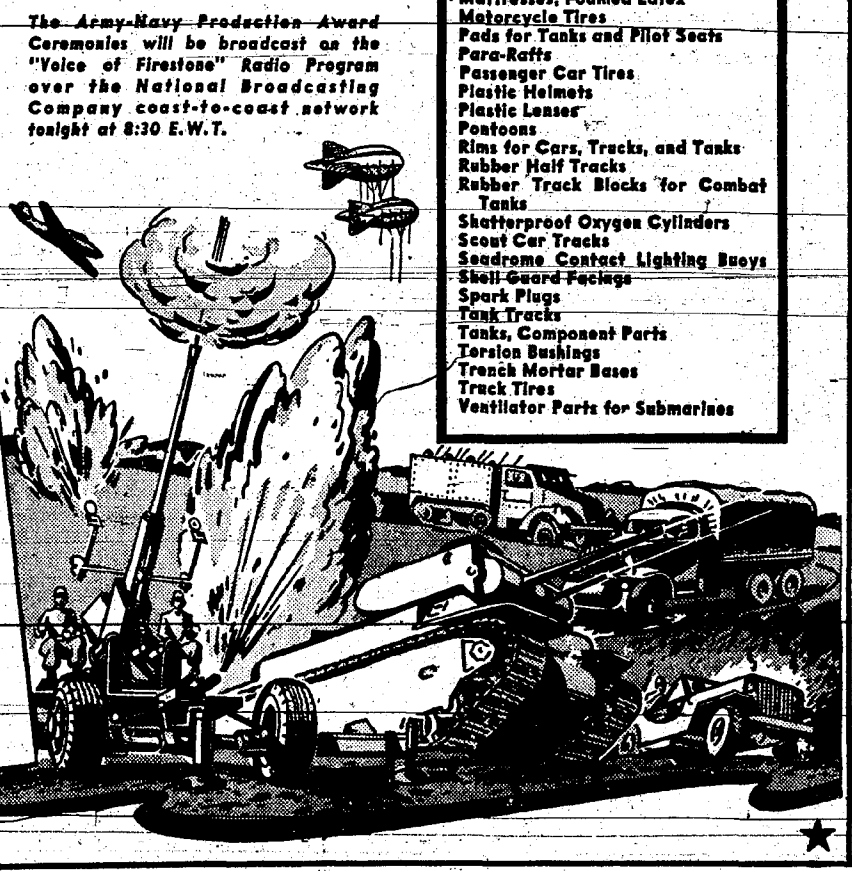
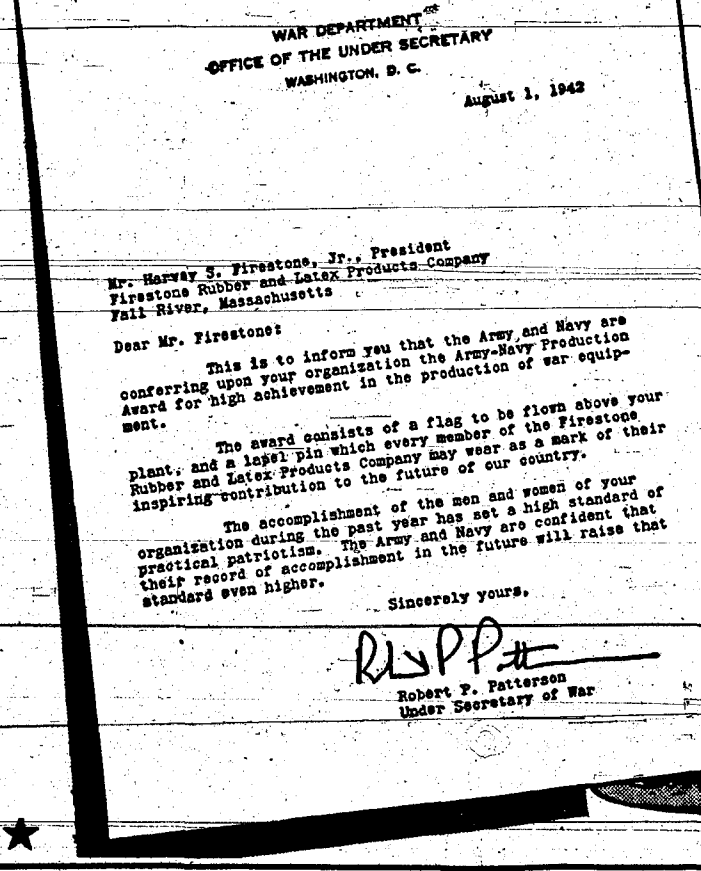
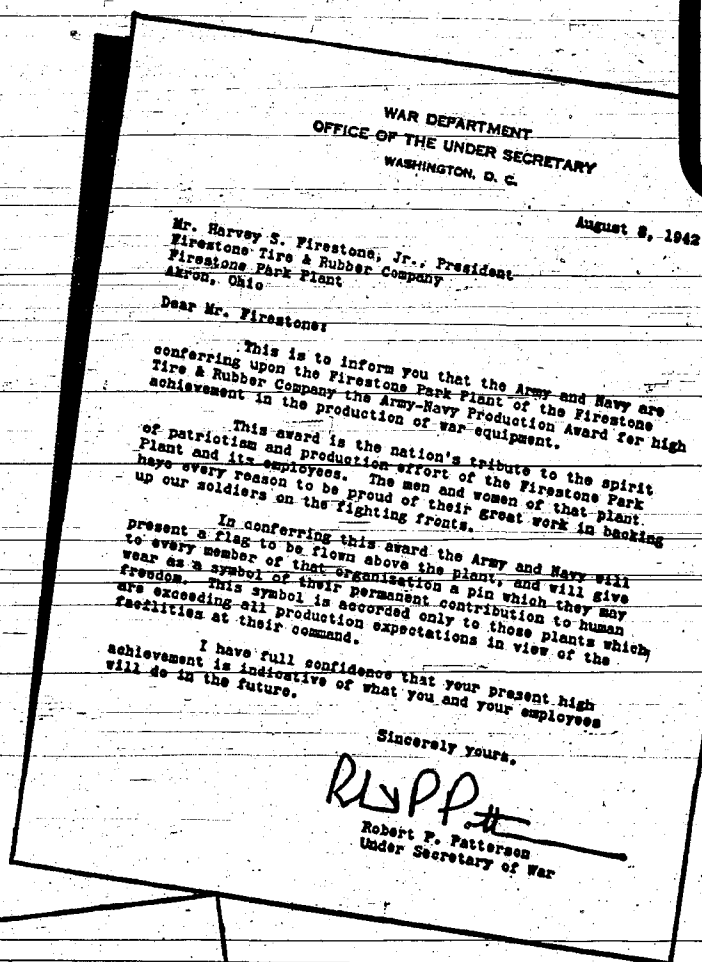
To the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards.

To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased quality and quantity of production in further contribution to the war effort and to final victory.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.

WAR PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY FIRESTONE

- Airplane Tires and Tubes
- Airplane Wheels and Brakes
- Airplane Wing Panels
- Airplane Rivet Cement
- Airplane Frictionless Grommets
- Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions
- Airplane Pilot Seats
- Anti-Aircraft Gun Barricade Mounts, Carriages and Center Sleeves
- Barrage Balloons
- Batteries
- Bogie Rollers
- Bomb Cases
- Brake Lining
- Bullet-Resisting Tubes
- Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks
- Bullet-Sealing Hose
- Combat Tires
- Crank Pads
- Cushions, Foamed Latex
- Deck Cleats
- Engine Mountings
- Eye Guards for Gun Sights
- Fan Belts
- Frame Bands for Motors
- Gas Masks
- Ground Grip Traction Tires
- Gun Recoil-Mechanism Seals
- Gun Stocks, Plastic
- Hatch Gaskets
- Hose, Rubber
- Landing Boats
- Life Belts
- Life Rafts
- Life Vests
- Metallized Belt Links for Machine Gun Cartridges
- Mattresses, Foamed Latex
- Motorcycle Tires
- Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats
- Para-Rafts
- Passenger Car Tires
- Plastic Helmets
- Plastic Lenses
- Pontoons
- Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks
- Rubber Half Tracks
- Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Tanks
- Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders
- Scout Car Tracks
- Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys
- Shell Guard Facings
- Spark Plugs
- Tank Tracks
- Tanks, Component Parts
- Tension Bushings
- Trench Mortar Bases
- Truck Tires
- Ventilator Parts for Submarines



SUNDAY BREAKFAST AND HOME-MADE COFFEE CAKES!
MARY, YOU'RE A WONDER!

OH BOY! THAT LOOKS GOOD!

AND YOU EAT ALL YOU WANT, FREDDIE. THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU. IT'S GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT!

THIS SURE TASTES SWELL! BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT MORE VITAMINS? NEVER HEARD OF 'EM IN COFFEE CAKE BEFORE!

THAT'S BECAUSE OF THE YEAST I USED - FLEISCHMANN'S!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT, MOM? AREN'T ALL YEASTS THE SAME?

YOU MEN! OF COURSE NOT! FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B AND G. NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN, EITHER. THAT'S WHY BREAD OR ROLLS OR BUNS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST HAVE VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

ANOTHER THING WE WOMEN LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY NOWADAYS KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN LAY IN A WHOLE WEEK'S SUPPLY, AND YOU TWO ARE GOING TO BE GETTING LOTS OF NEW ROLLS, BUNS AND BREADS FROM NOW ON - BECAUSE I'VE SENT FOR FLEISCHMANN'S NEW RECIPE BOOK!

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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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SALESMEN WANTED

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 City. Address: MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton New York. 37-2

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WOOD CUTTERS — Wanted to cut block wood or buzz wood on shares or by the cord. Good timber to cut in. — JOE DETLAFF 2 1/2 miles from East Jordan. 38x1

WANTED

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

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

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE — Registered Duroc Jersey Boar. CLAUDE GILKERSON, R. 1. Ellsworth. 38x3

FOR SALE — Potato Digger, good as new. Fifteen six-week-old Pigs. — GEORGE A. NELSON. 38x1

FOR SALE — Fine smooth Ripe Tomatoes, \$1.00 per bu. Also a number varieties of thrifty perennial Flower Plants. — BIG JUG SELLER, phone 243. 38-1

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. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — Two Cupboards, three Kitchen Tables, large parlor Glider with springs and mattress, Small Bed, large Awning, Studebaker Sedan. MRS. LILLIAN RAMSEY. 38-1

FOR SALE — Two Briggs & Stratton Motors in good condition. Two-wheel Trailer. Davenport and chair in No. 1 condition. — Inquire of W. W. SNYDER, at the Wilber Spidle farm. 38x3

FOR SALE — \$40 takes player piano and rolls in good condition. Cost over \$700 when new. Must sell. Terms. Can be seen in East Jordan. Write MRS. M. GRONNING 3542 North Second Street, Milwaukee 38x2

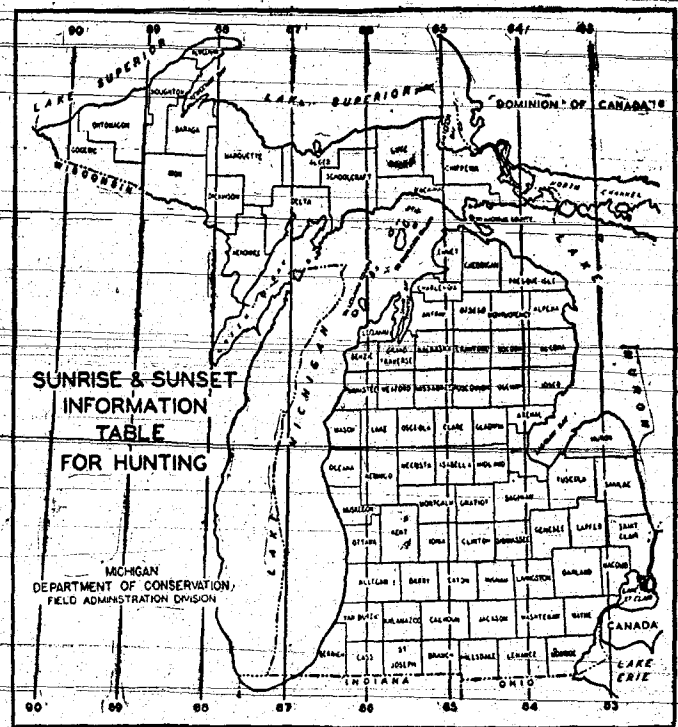
FOR SALE — Danvenport and chair in fair condition, Gas range, vacuum sweeper, several female birds and a mammoth Bronz Gobbler and five hen turkeys, unrelated stock. Inquire of MRS. WILBER SPIDLE, East Jordan R. 2. 38x6

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

POTATOES FOR SALE — I wish to correct the story going around about my nice field of potatoes being blighted. There is absolutely no blight. These potatoes are Chippewas and are 10 days earlier than Russets. They were planted the 15th of May. They had an application of 700 lbs of 4-24-12 com. fertilizer per acre. This fertilizer pushed the potatoes much faster than usual on account of lots of rain that produced faster chemical action. This made them another ten days advanced. Then as they were on the verge of ripening the dry weather set in. The moisture was all gone so they just got ripe. I have the best quality I ever had. I am getting 330 bushel to the acre now and they are getting better as we go north. Maine and California raise better potatoes than Michigan because the average Michigan grower does not plant super phosphate. The most of Michigan's potatoes are dug green. Come and get the best there is. Chippewas. Will deliver. WM. SHEPARD.

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

Duck Hunters' Time Table



SUNRISE & SUNSET INFORMATION TABLE FOR HUNTING

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION, FIELD ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

1942	90°		89°		88°		87°	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sep. 26	7:51	7:52	7:47	7:46	7:43	7:44	7:39	7:40
Oct. 3	8:00	7:38	7:56	7:34	7:52	7:30	7:47	7:27
Oct. 10	8:10	7:25	8:06	7:23	8:01	7:17	7:56	7:14
Oct. 17	8:19	7:12	8:15	7:08	8:10	7:04	8:05	7:02
Oct. 24	8:29	6:59	8:25	6:55	8:20	6:52	8:14	6:50
Oct. 31	8:39	6:48	8:35	6:44	8:30	6:41	8:24	6:40
Nov. 7	8:50	6:37	8:46	6:33	8:40	6:30	8:33	6:30
Nov. 14	9:00	6:29	8:56	6:25	8:50	6:22	8:42	6:22
Nov. 21	9:09	6:22	9:05	6:18	8:59	6:15	8:51	6:15
Nov. 28	9:20	6:17	9:16	6:14	9:10	6:10	9:01	6:11
Dec. 4	9:26	6:13	9:22	6:09	9:16	6:07	9:07	6:08

1942	86°		85°		84°		83°	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Sep. 26	7:35	7:36	7:31	7:32	7:27	7:28	7:23	7:24
Oct. 3	7:43	7:23	7:39	7:19	7:35	7:15	7:31	7:11
Oct. 10	7:52	7:10	7:48	7:06	7:44	7:02	7:39	6:59
Oct. 17	8:01	6:58	7:57	6:54	7:52	6:50	7:48	6:47
Oct. 24	8:10	6:46	8:06	6:42	8:02	6:38	7:56	6:36
Oct. 31	8:20	6:36	8:15	6:32	8:11	6:28	8:05	6:26
Nov. 7	8:29	6:25	8:25	6:22	8:21	6:18	8:15	6:16
Nov. 14	8:38	6:18	8:34	6:14	8:30	6:10	8:24	6:06
Nov. 21	8:47	6:11	8:43	6:07	8:39	6:03	8:32	6:02
Nov. 28	8:56	6:07	8:53	6:03	8:49	6:00	8:42	6:00
Dec. 4	9:03	6:04	9:00	6:00	8:55	6:00	8:48	6:00

AM is hour of sunrise, PM is hour of sunset, Eastern War Time.

The best duck shooting days of the season are likely to be those on which hunters will have most need for this time table. Conservation officers will be guided by this schedule in picking up sportsmanlike gunners who jump the gun in the morning or shoot beyond the legal hour in the evening. Sportsmen should observe the hours listed by weeks for the meridian immediately to the east of their shooting ground.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Telephone service is again very poor so if news is left out or in wrong day it is that.

Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm has a corn binder cutting his corn and plans to fill silo Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Papinau of Boyne City visited her daughter, Mrs. Orval Bennett and family from Monday to Thursday.

Orval and wife of Spring Lake visited his cousin, A. B. Nicloy at Sunny Slopes farm Tuesday and Wednesday.

Delightful ripening weather and every thing is maturing in fine shape. Silo filling will be rushed as fast as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lisner and family of Petoskey were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich at Lone Ash Sunday.

Allen G. Reich (A. G. Reich) of Lone Ash farm left Friday a. m. early to go to Camp Custer where he will begin training for U. S. Service.

Bert King, the well-man from Ironton has finished a tubular well at the Gaunt farm in Three Bells Dist. so now they have abundance of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stibbits and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stibbits of Traverse City were Sunday guests of George Staley and son Buddy at Stoney Ridge farm.

A. B. Nicloy and son Leroy went to the War Board at Charlevoix, Friday morning to make application to have Leroy deferred as he is very much needed at home.

A. Mr. Peacock was on the Peninsula Thursday trying to sell Wind insurance but as far as I can hear every one is well satisfied with the company they are now in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance spent Friday and Saturday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis at Gravel Hill North side helping with silo filling. Ray Loomis is the first in this section to fill silo.

Mrs. Edna Reich Kitson of Lone Ash farm and Miss Emma Kitson of Deer Lake went as far as Petoskey Saturday and from there they took a bus to go to Missouri to visit Mr. Lewie Kitson in training camp. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

J. F. Evans of Traverse City called on the George Staley family at Stoney Ridge farm Sunday. On his way home he was accompanied by his grand father, Joel Bennett of Boyne City who will spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Strong.

Threshing is finished, began Tuesday afternoon and was finished Wednesday night, four jobs. A. B. Nicloy Sunny Slopes farm, Charles Arnett Maple Ridge farm, Ray Loomis, Gravel Hill North side and George Staley Stoney Ridge farm, all the rest used the combine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and family of Jackson came Friday night in a house trailer to visit Mrs. Warden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell at Dave Staley Hill East side and Mrs. A. Crowell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt in Three Bells Dist. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Frank Ross

JORDAN

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mrs. Roy Bussler and daughter, Sharon, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Clem Gordon, who is employed in Flint came up over the week end and moved his family there.

In spite of the fact that everyone in our neighborhood felt that they had picked up every bit of scrap metal and rubber, they still found about 3000 lbs to bring in at our latest drive for metal and rubber. Every bit helps out and we are glad, folks, you found that much more.

Mrs. Arlie Luther of Grand Rapids, and a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Earney Williams, and her niece, Mrs. Art Morris, returned to her home Thursday last, taking her father John Jones, with her. Mr. Jones had spent the summer with his grand daughter, Mrs. Art Morris.

Dell Campbell and son of Saginaw were recent guests at the Floyd Lundy home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet, Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweet of Midland, were week end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet, Sr.

Those to call on Tom Kiser and family recently were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland, Floyd Lundy and family, Mrs. Frank Atkinson, George Eicher and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bayliss.

Mrs. Earl Gould was an over night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Noefinger, at Gaylord one night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Detroit and Miss Joanne Williams of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole B. Omland arrived home last Saturday evening having spent the past week in Chicago and Wisconsin. Miss Minnie Chak of East Jordan called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chak, Sunday.

Remember Bataan Invest A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

A Correction

A misreading of copy was to blame for the rather strange verse, quoted in last week's story of the Hefferan party. Here is the way it should have read:
For all the kindly things you did,
And kindly things you said;
For all the useful knowledge
You wedged within my head;
I feel so very grateful
As I open Memory's door
And wish, in all sincerity,
That we could live it o'er.

Air Rifles Are Prohibited

Several complaints have been filed about youngsters using BB guns or air rifles within the city limits. A City ordinance strictly prohibits this and sterner measures must be taken if this is not discontinued. Parents are urged to keep these out of the hands of children. Many birds are being killed and windows broken from this source. Co-operation of parents will be greatly appreciated.
HARRY SIMMONS
adv. 38-2 Chief of Police



HARRY F. KELLY
Republican Candidate for Governor

The first non-incumbent candidate for Governor to be nominated unanimously since enactment of our primary law.

"Why was Harry F. Kelly nominated for Governor without opposition?"

BECAUSE, he entered his first term as Secretary of State with high ideals of public service and PUT THOSE IDEALS INTO ACTION.

BECAUSE, he so won public confidence with his achievements that he was RE-ELECTED WITH THE LARGEST VOTE EVER GIVEN ANY CANDIDATE FOR ANY OFFICE IN MICHIGAN'S HISTORY.

BECAUSE, HARRY F. KELLY as GOVERNOR will exemplify the same fine qualities of fidelity to trust and honest leadership that have characterized his entire public career.

This advertisement is one of a series sponsored and paid for by citizens of this county to make you better acquainted with Harry F. Kelly.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRI — SAT. SEPT. 18 — 19 Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c
Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
LEE BOWMAN — JEAN ROGERS
PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS
CRIME DOESN'T PAY — OUR GANG COMEDY — NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c
Evenings 7:00 and 9:15
GARY COOPER IN
SERGEANT YORK

WED — THUR. FAMILY NITES — 11c and 15c
LLOYD NOLAN — CAROLE LANDIS
IT HAPPENED IN FLAT BUSH
SPECIAL "YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN"
CHAPTER 9 "PERILS OF NYOKA"

BOWLING
IS A GRAND SPORT. JOIN ONE OF THE TEAMS NOW ORGANIZING.
EAST JORDAN RECREATION. — NEXT DOOR TO TEMPLE

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

FREE Royal Ruby Water Pitcher & 6 Glasses

If you failed to receive a card, call at this Hi-Speed Gas Station for one. — YOU WILL RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL WATER SET FREE

As soon as you trade out a punch card at **Benson's Hi-Speed Service**

Gas LUBRICATION Oils
Car Washing - Polishing MOTOR Tune Up
Cor. Main & Esterly — Phone 90F2 — East Jordan
USE HI-SPEED GAS . . . FOR MORE MILEAGE

LOCAL NEWS

Roland Woodcock left Monday for Mt. Pleasant where he will enter his sophomore year at C.S.T.C.

Our special this week is on house and street dresses. Friday and Saturday—Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

The Norwegian Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Rnd Scott Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Batterbee of Detroit were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee.

Mrs. J. W. Browning returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards.

Stockade is now open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Beer to take out. We are quitting business in Nov. How about a last round up. adv.

For Sale — Fine smooth Ripe Tomatoes \$1.00 per bu. Also a number varieties of thrifty perennial Flower Plants. — Big Jug Seiler, phone 243.

Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock has received word that her son Pvt. Mike Hitchcock has received Private First Class ranking. P.F.C. Hitchcock is stationed in Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. Kenneth Erskine and Mrs. Kenneth Howes (formerly Luella and Minnie Nelson,) daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson are spending a few days visiting at home.

Mrs. Frank Malone left Saturday for Grosse Isle where she will teach the coming year after spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conway.

We are prepared to supply you with fall school dresses and skirts, also a big line of women's fall dresses in all sizes. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield, East Jordan. adv.

Sergeant A. W. Richardson of Patterson Field, Ohio, and Raymond Richardson of Detroit, were here Wednesday forenoon for a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Mrs. Ernie Lanway entertained a few friends and neighbors Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Lanway's birthday. A pleasant evening was spent after which refreshments were served. Ernie who has been confined to his home by illness for several months is slowly improving.

Miss Eunice Liskum left Saturday to resume her work as a teacher in Pontiac public schools. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Clara Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Crawford and daughter Evelyn, who will visit relatives and other friends at Detroit and Imlay City.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Kamradt, Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

Lois Robinson and Evelyn Thomas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark at Reed City.

Two houses for rent, one furnished. C. J. Malpass. adv.

The Study Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, Tuesday evening, Sept. 22.

Jay Salsbury left Saturday for Royal Oak, having spent the summer at his home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Drenth returned last Friday from a four day fishing trip in the Upper Peninsula.

Ted Malpass spent the week end from his work in Detroit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Malpass.

All kinds of new shoes going at half price at Pawmashings shoe shop. adv.

Mrs. Pearl Fosgate of Temperance is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

Mrs. Louis J. Barnard and Elaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Thomas and family at Flint the first of the week.

Miss Patricia Vance left Monday for Traverse City where she will enter Munson Hospital for a Nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martenson and daughter, Barbara of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson, Sr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark and family at Reed City.

We are government licensed scrap buyers. Malpass Hdwe. East Jordan. adv.

Mrs. Geraldine Gault and son Bobbie returned to Rogers City, Sunday, after spending ten days with the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Miss Dorothy Clark, who is employed at the Michigan Public Service Office in Boyne City, is spending her vacation at her home in East Jordan.

Mrs. Louis J. Barnard (Lois Healey) who has been attending the University of Washington arrived Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Word has been received by Mrs. Lottie Hitchcock that her son Private Specialist Fourth Class Cecil W. Hitchcock has been promoted to Corporal. Word was received June 13.

Guests over Labor Day week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Madcock were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and Miss Alida Holmes of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Genett and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Powell and daughter Marion of Bellaire.

Stoves, ranges, hardware, farm machinery, and repairs for everything. Malpass Hdwe. adv.

Miss Esther Peterson and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde and daughters, Nancy and Clare of Holly visited East Jordan friends and relatives last week end. Monday Nancy entered Munson Hospital Traverse City for a Nurses training course.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horner of Lincoln Park and Roy Juvett of Columbia, Ohio, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, over Labor Day. Their daughter, Sharon, returned home with them after spending several weeks with her grand parents.

Some good cars and trucks for sale or trade, and parts, for everything. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Many Quarterly Reports of Tire Dealers Are In Arrears

All tire dealers in the Charlevoix County area who have not yet filed their quarterly inventory reports, covering the period ending June 30, 1942, were urged to make their return immediately by Fenton R. Bulow, OPA County Administrator, (or Chairman of War Price and Rationing Board No. —)

Although extensions for return of the reports ran to August 31, Mr. Bulow said, only 2,840 of Michigan's 6,800 tire dealers had their reports returned to the State OPA office by the deadline.

All tire dealers, automobile supply companies, motor vehicle dealers and finance companies that sell or hold new or used tires and tubes for sale must file the inventory report under provisions of a recent amendment to the revised tire rationing regulation.

The amendment calls for not only an inventory statement of all unmounted tires as of June 30, but also for similar reports quarterly thereafter. These reports are to show the inventory position as of the final day of the quarter and are to be filed in duplicate on or before the fifteenth day of the succeeding month with the local board to be forwarded to OPA's inventory unit in New York City.

OPA Form R-17, on which the report must be filed, can be obtained at local war price and rationing boards.



Uncle Sam has scraped the bottom of the barrel for steel metal.

Unless plain Americans everywhere, in thousands of villages and towns and cities and on thousands of farms everywhere, dig down into their own scrap barrel, American boys will go without vitally needed tanks and airplanes and other arms of war and our Allies may be deprived of weapons with which to fight our battles before we can open our Second Front.

That's a pretty long sentence, but it may be a longer one — as a dictator would impose it — if we Americans fail to deliver. But it's the plain truth.

Four Michigan newspapermen were invited to attend a conference in Washington a few days ago. They came from Detroit, Ironwood, Grand Rapids and Lansing. We happened to be one of them.

Traveling to Washington these days is no picnic, we assure you.

We couldn't get sleeping accommodations out of Wash. at all, although we made our reservations one week in advance. Finally, at the last minute while in Washington, we managed to get accommodations on another railroad. We arrived at the capitol at 8:20 a. m. and left at 5:20 p. m. — just long enough to hear this unusual story.

Government officials, headed by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reiterated the urgent need for more scrap iron. They were all "big shots."

Lieut. General Brehon Somervell, the commanding general for services of supply, and Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of bureau of procurement and material, both stressed the imperative importance of getting more metal to the steel mills in the next 60 days.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, said the war could be won quicker if "a great part of the effort comes from the grass roots" — the people themselves — in getting every ounce of scrap out of their homes and their farms. And that means old shovels, rakes, washing machines, irons, machinery — anything that contains iron.

A hardhitting industrialist, whose language consisted of short, blunt words and whose broad jaw reminded us of a bull dog almost "stole the show."

We have at last struck the bottom of the barrel, said R. W. Wickett, president of the Lukens Steel company and chairman of the American Industries Salvage committee. The steel mills of the United States have only a two weeks' supply of scrap.

The scrap is in the hands of the people. It is gold to the steel mills. Only a miracle can prevent reduced steel operations within the next few months.

Here was a realistic picture of America's plight. Two weeks! And our war effort is just getting under way.

America's tremendous problem in arming itself while it supplies lend-lease arms to Russia, Australia, England, China and others was outlined

by Donald Nelson

Here was a man whose soft pleading voice did not do justice to the vast economic powers which he wields. A dictator would have been ashamed to plead with newspaper editors as he did humbly and modestly at this conference in Washington.

"We're not doing a good job yet at winning the war," he said. "Our enemies have accumulated tremendous reserves — Japan in eleven years, Germany in eight or nine years. With our left hand we have to help arm our allies; and with our right hand we have to produce and equip for our own American army and navy and at the same time maintain our own economy and sustain it all."

Here was a good epigram: "Instead of too little and too late, we are trying to do too much in too little time, and I think we will do it."

Why the shortage of scrap iron? Well, here is one answer, and it may surprise you. American industry and American labor are doing the job in fewer operations than even the engineers foresaw.

Capacity production has not been reached. More scrap iron is needed. If the scrap can be found in homes and farms, and there are literally millions of tons of it available there today, American factories can produce more tanks. More airplanes. More cannons and other essential armament for our Yanks and Allies overseas and our army at home. That's the story, folks. Newspapers have been invited to tell it to you to see that this metal is turned over to Uncle Sam. Do your part.

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

ANTRIM YOUTH WINS COVETED 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Victor Schuler of Rapid City, Milton Township, Antrim County, was awarded the coveted 4-H State Achievement Award at the State 4-H Show held at the Michigan State College September 6, 7, & 8.

Victor will receive a trip to the National 4-H Club Encampment held annually at Washington D. C. The winning of the National Encampment Award climaxes a record of 4-H Club work began ten years ago, including 9 years in Sheep, 3 years Colt, 2 years Handcraft, 2 years Dairy, 1 year Forestry, and 1 year of Beef. Other Club Work includes two years in Animal Husbandry, Demonstration, 2 years leading a 4-H Club, 1 year on the County Livestock Judging team, 3 years to the Gaylord Club Camp, 2 years to the State 4-H Show, and member of the State Service Club for three years.

Victor was also awarded the All-Around County Scholarship Award of \$25 for outstanding Club work, by the State Board of Agriculture last year.

A 1:30 Luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. James McNeal at Boyne City, Wednesday, at which the Past Presidents of District 18 of the Rebekah Association organized. Those present were, Mrs. Gladys Reid of Levering; Mrs. Ora Hoover and Rose Cole of Harbor Springs; Mrs. Maude Davey, Mrs. Bertha Milton and Miss Fannie Kurtz of Petoskey; Mrs. Maude Kightlinger, Mrs. Jennie Brooks and Mrs. Faye Cataline of Boyne City; and Mrs. Hazel Conway of East Jordan. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Sarah McNeal, Boyne City; Vice Pres., Mrs. Maude Davey, Petoskey; Sec'y and treasurer, Mrs. Maude Kightlinger, Boyne City.

BACK ON HIS FEET AFTER BEING "Wiped Out"



HE WAS INSURED

That story is told over and over again with many variations. Sometimes fire is the destroyer. Or wind scatters and flattens everything. Floods sweep stock, barns, and homes away. Two automobiles crash. Loss, loss, in a hundred forms—with insurance paying all the bills!

Don't be without insurance for one minute. We write policies of all kinds in sound companies at the lowest rates.

STATE BANK of EAST JORDAN

Member FDIC

GRAPES

Will be featured this week end. — Blue Concord — White Seedless — Red Malayas — Blue Ribiers — Priced as low as the market will allow.

Here are two flours at a price you can't go wrong on — PURE-AS-SNOW only \$1.09 per sack With a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Our customers repeat on Pure As Snow.

ELMDALE only 80c per sack A good family flour you can't beat at the price. Limit — 2 sacks — both flours

6 million people can't be wrong — That many folks have changed to Sweetheart Soap in less than two years. Just now there's a 1c Sale on — 4 bars at the price of 3 plus 1c.

A Good BROOM — 4 sewed 49c Syrup is coming through more plentifully — Light or Dark — 5 lbs and 10 lbs.

FLY RIBBONS 4 for 10c

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Still Delivering — if you phone 142 — East Jordan

BEG YOUR PARDON

Owing to my unavoidable absence last week — being in Detroit on work connected with the Rationing Board — my political announcement failed to appear in the County Newspapers.

I wish it known that I thoroughly appreciate the confidence placed in me by the citizens of our County, and have and will do everything in my power to be worthy of that trust.

FENTON R. BULOW County Clerk

AUCTION

An Auction Sale of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE will be held at the Mosher Mill IRONTON

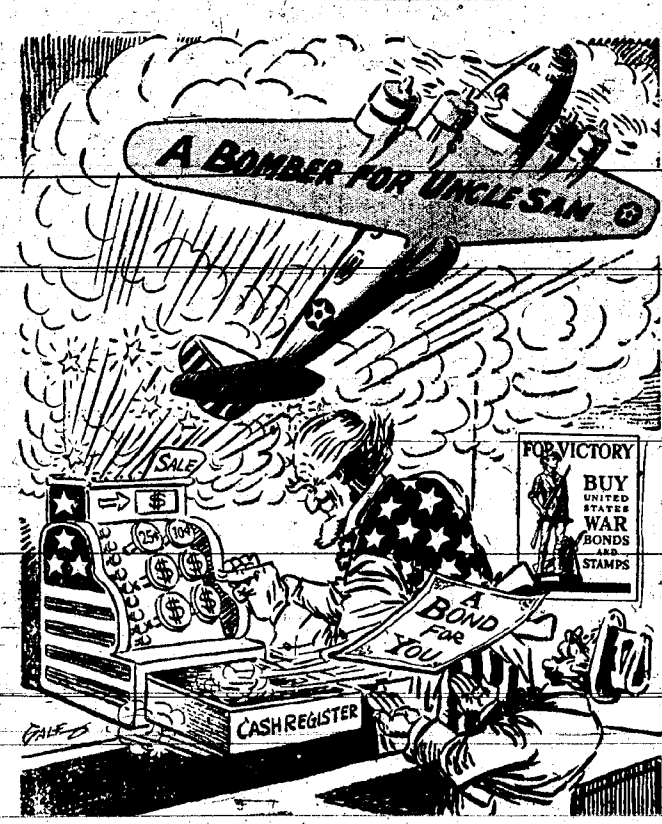
Saturday, Sept. 19

beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. M. V. Breitmayer

SEPTEMBER IS SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH

RINGING 'EM UP



MARCH ALONG WITH OUR FIGHTING MEN WHERE EVER THEY MAY BE

BUY WAR BONDS

GRAND "SALUTE OUR HEROES" SHOW TUESDAY — SEPTEMBER 29th

Temple Theatre

Admission to this special performance is the purchase of a U. S. War Bond. Theatre tickets on hand at all regular bond issuing agencies and from "Minute Men" calling on you.

BACK OUR FIGHTERS

WITH YOUR DOLLARS THEY'RE GIVING THEIR ALL — LET US DO OUR PART

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 McGarrath, are in love with him, they know he cannot forget Lila. Of his former friends, only Hack Breathitt has not gone over to Herendeen's side. Gurd Grant, Catherine's brother, hesitated about joining Herendeen, but became Morgan's sworn enemy when he discovered that Catherine had been to his ranch. Learning at the last minute that Government Valley is to be auctioned at Sage City 130 miles away, Clay rides all night and arrives in time to outbid Charley Hillhouse, Herendeen's foreman. When he learns that Herendeen has sent a party out to find Hack Breathitt and kill him, Clay starts out to find him first. He goes to Freeport, to Kern Case's store, where he thinks he will find Hack. As he is talking to Case, Herendeen appears in the doorway.



"Next time you go over to Morgan's, don't bother to come back."

CHAPTER X

On the same day Morgan returned from Sage City, Charley Hillhouse had pulled into Three Pines and reported his failure to Herendeen. Both of them had been thoroughly certain of success, and now Herendeen sat in astonished silence, the sack of his neck flushing and his hazel eyes freezing on Hillhouse. Charley felt this bad luck keenly; it was a personal loss to him, so complete was his loyalty to the ranch, so partisan a man he was. He rolled a cigarette, laying his shoulders against a porch post. There was no sweetness in the smoke.

"If we'd kept that damned notice down another twenty-four hours—"

Herendeen said: "He was at the dance Friday night. He couldn't of seen it. That's why Harry Jump came to town in such a lather. What'd he pay?"

"Eleven thousand."

"Why didn't you keep on?" said Herendeen, irritably. "Why didn't you show him under? My God, Charley, I send you two hundred miles for something we had to have, and you buckle up."

"You set the limit," pointed out Hillhouse. "I went to the limit and that's all I could do."

"You should have figured the limit didn't mean a thing against Morgan."

Hillhouse defended himself with blunt warmth. "I'm no mind reader. I can't guess what's in your head, Ben. When you lay out something for me to do, either give me free rein or else be damned sure how you tell me to do it." He threw the cigarette away. "Well, we've lost it."

"Charley," said Herendeen, "the country ain't big enough for both Morgan and me."

"So it's fight," said Hillhouse, and let the long silence fall while he soberly considered the answer. He sighed a little and at last shrugged his shoulders. "Been a long time coming."

Herendeen said: "Stay clear of it, Charley, if you feel like that."

Hillhouse shook his head. "No," he mused, "a man can't be half of one thing and half of another. He'd be a mighty poor man—I'd do what I got to do. If it means I lift a gun against Clay Morgan I'll do it, and God take pity on me for it." He gave Herendeen a searching glance. "But don't make no mistakes about Clay. When you call his hand you better be ready to go right on with it. What do I say to him when he asks me to move those cows?"

"Let him worry about that."

Hillhouse didn't like the answer and was on the point of saying as much when Herendeen broke in. "Right now we've got Hack Breathitt to find. Take out three-four men and beat up the country around Dell Lake."

Hillhouse hadn't heard about that. He said, "What's he done?" When Herendeen told him, he considered it over a long interval. Afterwards his shoulders rose and fell, expressively shaking away a good many memories. "I guess the wild bunch finally got him. Been teeterin' on the edge of crookedness a long while. Well, I'll find him."

Long as he had known Charley Hillhouse, it astonished Herendeen now that his foreman should so calmly accept the dismal chore of hunting down a man who had been one of his deep friends. Long after Hillhouse had lined out across the flats, Herendeen puzzled it around his head. As for himself, Herendeen had no scruples to explain away. He was a cattleman protecting his range by whatever means necessary, with an ambition to extend that range by whatever means necessary. A man in this land had rights if he was big enough to hold them; if he wasn't big enough then he had no rights. This was Herendeen's philosophy entirely.

But Hillhouse had in his long cool head a strange standard of right and wrong—and a zeal as passionate as that of a fanatic. This kind of man could do terrible things and feel terrible emotions. He was, Herendeen thought, like a fellow packing a stick of dynamite in his pocket—uncomfortable at times to have around.

This was the extent of Herendeen's thoughts on the matter. Turning to his horse, he lined out through the Haycreek Hills, reaching Crowfoot at suppertime. He stopped here for his meal and later made a little talk on the porch with Gurd and Catherine.

"Charley pulled out this afternoon to round up a few men and scout the west side of the Moguls. We're after Breathitt. I've got Bones McGeeen up on the high trail, near Ketchell's."

Gurd said, "Believe I'll go sit in with Charley. Where you going?"

"Toward Freeport."

Gurd said: "Better be careful. That's a tough district."

Herendeen let out a huge laugh as he went to his horse. "Gurd," he said, "I never saw the man I was afraid of or the piece of brush I couldn't ride through." Late fall's twilight began to deepen around the yard; it turned the porch gray. From his horse Herendeen watched Catherine, who had said nothing at all. These shadows quenched the shining of her copper-red hair. But she was strong and shapely, the roundness of her upper body having its effect on him. Her face was a pale oval against the dark background; her eyes were very black. When she stirred, arms slowly rising behind her head and changing the shape of her silhouette, Herendeen had his moment's intense desire to get down from the horse. Had Gurd not been there he would have done so. He only said, "See you later," and fell into the Freeport road, never forgetting how she had looked.

As soon as he had gone Catherine said to her brother: "You don't mean that, Gurd. Stay out of it. Hack has done nothing to us."

Gurd walked down the steps. "Never mind. We've got to stick together."

She said: "Do you realize it is Clay's friend you're trying to kill?"

"Then he had better pick better friends."

"You've changed," she said. "What's happened?"

He came back up the steps and stopped before her. "Sure, I've changed." His voice was monotonous and odd. "Morgan has his chance to stick with us and didn't do it. Then let him go to the devil. He's not my friend now."

"Listen," she said, "you'd better understand me. There will never be a rider of the Crowfoot outfit sent after Hack, or used to run errands for Herendeen."

He said, "Who's running this outfit?"

"You are, as long as you stick to business. What's the matter with you lately?"

He seized her arm then, his face drawing near enough for her to see distrust on it.

"Next time you go over to Morgan's don't bother to come back."

She pulled free of his arm and hit him across the face with her hand. She said, "You're a small little boy, Gurd. Why don't you try to be a man?"

He shouted, "We'll see!" and jumped off the porch. A moment later he raced out of the yard, bound over the Haycreek Hills toward the west bank of the Moguls.

The clay dust of the road was a ghostly glowing ribbon unrolling between the shadowy timber banks, and as Herendeen traveled he made a perfect target for the rustlers and the fugitives and dispossessed nesters who made camp in the lost hide-outs of this section. They hated all cattlemen. He knew this perfectly well and watched the black margins of the road with a sharper attention than usual, but it never occurred to him to turn back. In this man was a belief, strong as a shield of steel, that no bullet would ever reach him. This belief completely governed Ben Herendeen's life.

The road, rising from the timber, reached a small burn on which the black and gray snags of once living timber showed a stripped gaunt pattern against the swelling moon glow. Entering this barren spot, Ben Herendeen caught the smell of dust, and at once squared his heavy body on the saddle, meanwhile dropping a hand to the butt of his gun. Over by the far margin of the burn he saw a horseman

drift into the pearly, diffused light and halt by the road. Herendeen let his horse singlefoot forward and so came upon the waiting snape. Then he slowed down.

The man said: "Ben?"

Herendeen hauled in. "Nothing wrong with your eyes, Pete."

Pete Borders chuckled. "How could a man miss? You throw a shape big as the side of a barn."

Herendeen said: "Late for you. Or maybe a little early."

Pete Borders said in his easy, amused way: "Just enjoyin' a pretty night."

"I want to talk to you."

"Fire away. I guess we have done some talkin' before."

Herendeen said: "I wouldn't trust you, out of sight, Pete, and if I ever caught you with one of my cows I'd hang you higher than a kite."

"Ain't ever caught me, Ben."

"Remember what I'd do if I did," retorted Herendeen. "Do you steal in other places and we'll get along. I propose to run every haywire rider out of this country in short order but if you stay clear of me nothin's going to trouble you at all. I can use a fellow like you once in a while." He thought about it, letting the silence settle gently between them. Then he said: "Go up to Government Valley and work over Morgan's stuff. He's too short-handed to watch that end of his range."

"Ben," said Borders indulgently, "you sure make me ashamed for bein' a piker. You're a bigger crook than I ever thought of bein'."

"You grind your coffee in one mill and I'll grind mine in another," said Herendeen, taking no offense. "I can make it hard for you, or I can let you alone. Just work along like I said."

"Sure," said Borders. "But keep your riders away from that district at night so I won't be bumpin' into 'em. I got to cross your range."

Morgan stood with his back to the stove, gently rubbing his hands along the seat of his pants. Kern Case, grave and unmoved, murmured: "Evenin', Ben."

For the moment nothing else was said. Herendeen ignored Case, studying Morgan with his round hazel eyes half-shut. He filled the doorway with his heavy legs and high, huge shoulders.

Morgan brought his hands forward, reaching for his tobacco to make up a cigarette. This was the length of the silence. When he struck a match and cupped it to his face he stared over the rim of his fingers, reading Herendeen with a steady interest. The man had swung into the room quickly, as though to surprise somebody; and he stood now with his thoughts pretty much on his face, his glance rummaging all the dark corners of the room. Morgan thought he knew the answer to that. Herendeen had expected to find Breathitt here.

Herendeen abruptly crossed the room, his weight squealing against the worn floorboards, and walked to a rear door. He turned the door's knob gently, he kicked the door open.

Kern Case's voice echoed his dislike. "Get out of there, Ben. That's my room."

Herendeen was in it, moving around slowly; he came out again. Somewhere above them a board snapped, throwing Herendeen's head instantly upward. Herendeen stared at the ceiling and back at Morgan.

"If you're here, he's here."

Herendeen stared at Morgan, his lips pressed together. He was faintly smiling, hard and certain and slowly keyed-up by his temper. "He's here," he grunted. He walked on to the front door. He put his back to Morgan, watching the street.

Morgan said: "Keep your eyes open, Ben."

Herendeen didn't turn. He said: "I see nothin' to be afraid of, Clay. As far as you're concerned, I never did." He stepped to the porch and wheeled around, looking upward at the second-story windows of the store. He held the hard-creased smile on his lips; he teetered on the balls of his feet and drew his gun. He fired at the window, breaking the glass, and walked into the doorway—again, swinging around to watch the street.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



effect through the waist which emphasizes the perky flare of the skirt and, is becoming to slim and chubby figures alike!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1633 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 years requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac edging to trim.

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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Serviceman Took Words Out of Burrough's Mouth

While Firestone, Edison, Ford, and Burroughs were touring, a light bulb and a tire on the car went wrong. Mr. Ford went into a store and said to the proprietor: "What kind of lights do you have?" "Edison," was the reply. "And tires?" "Firestone." "You may be interested to know that Mr. Edison and Mr. Firestone are in my car, and that I am Henry Ford." As the man was putting on the tire, Mr. Burroughs, with long white whiskers, leaned out of the car, and the man, looking at him, said: "Yeah, I know, you're Santa Claus."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Don't store linens where there is heat which will dry the fibers and cause them to break. Avoid also damp places. Wrap them in tissue.

Do not cut the skins from apples when making applesauce. Remove blossom end, stem and parts that are not good. When thoroughly cooked, put through a coarse sieve. Made in this way the skins give the sauce a pink coloring.

Make an oilcloth cover for your ironing board, to use when brushing and sponging garments.

To help prevent peeled pears, apples and bananas from darkening when they're to be used in a fruit cup, cover them with grapefruit juice and chill.

To remove the shine from worsteds mix a small amount of vinegar with water, dip a pressing cloth in it, place the cloth on the right side of the fabric and press with a warm iron.

When making raisin breads, cookies, etc., cover the raisins with hot water and simmer them for about five minutes before using. They will be larger and softer.

In choosing an innerspring mattress, look for these: well-tempered steel wire coils, long-fibered cotton or curled hair padding top and bottom, sturdy borders, strong ticking that won't stretch and some provision for ventilation.

A good spice tip: Try putting cinnamon in lamb stew.



Potatoes? A nourishing food, Mr. Hitler!

WE HAVE potatoes in America. We also have fruits, meats and green and yellow vegetables. For every crop you harvest with forced labor, we have a larger crop grown by men who work hard from dawn until dark because it's their land, their country. You've never met an American farmer—or his wife—have you, Mr. Hitler? Too bad. Otherwise you might have thought twice before you started this war.

Our cellars are used to store foods, not as bomb shelters. But our boys know the meaning of bombs. How did you like that first air raid, with not a single U. S. plane lost? Those boys didn't live on potatoes—they had meat, milk, fruits, vegetables... all the things we have at home. American food follows them to the corners of the earth.

How can we do it? American women are doing it—home-canning for the home front and saving money for War Bonds at the same time! Do you know how much of it they're doing? Well... what would you give for FOUR BILLION JARS of home-canned foods, Mr. Hitler?

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

Can Successfully! Put some of those 4 billion jars on your shelves—they represent a dependable, low cost food supply for your family. But be sure your home-canned foods keep. Use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to us for a free copy of the BALL BLUE BOOK—complete canning instructions and more than 300 tested recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10¢ with your name and address.



J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Talkin' to a fellow the other day, I couldn't help thinkin' that lots of folks claim they have an open mind when the fact o' the matter is it's only vacant.

Which reminds me that if you really think straight ABOUT vitamins, you'll see why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. An' that's because this swell cereal is extra-rich in the two vitamins most often short in ordinary meals—B₁ and D. And believe me, PEP is a mighty slick-tasting cereal. Why don't you try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (2 oz.) the full minimum daily need of vitamin B₁; 1/4 the daily need of vitamin D.

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT
SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

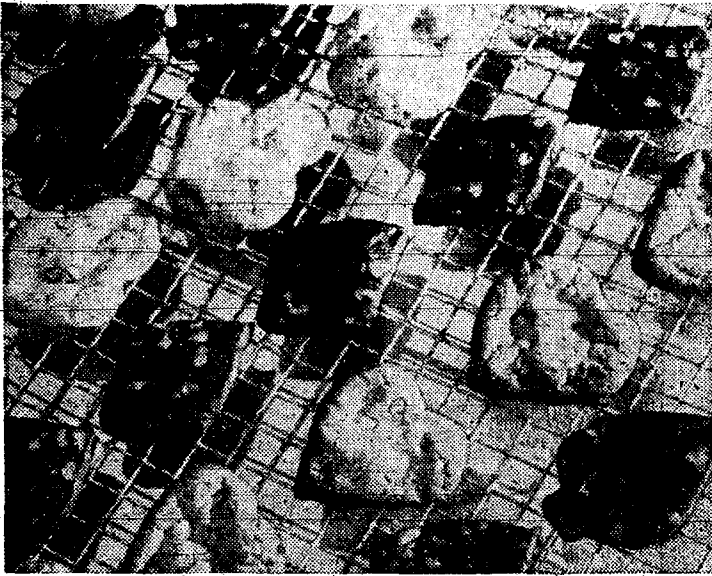
MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS 5¢
MOROLINE 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Purposeless Speech—Every man is born with the faculty of reason and the faculty of speech, but why should he be able to speak before he has anything to say?—Benjamin Whichcote.

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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Heap High the Cookie Jar!
(See Recipes Below.)

That Sweet Tooth

"Mom, may we have some cookies, please?"

That question asked in a childish voice with real pleading is going to be as daily as the sunrise and sunset these days as your younger members of the family feel the snap of fall in the air. School days with their demand on youthful energies will perk up summer's lagging appetite too.

Very few of you can say "no" to a request for cookies. Far from spoiling the appetite for dinner, a cookie or two with a glass of milk will help the child get gracefully through the late afternoon hours until dinner time.

Keeping the cookie jar full may have been your major problem in former years. This year it will be that plus making cookies with a ration of sugar. But you'll do it, I know, and these recipes will help you:

Oatmeal Crispies.
(Makes 4 dozen)
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs, beaten
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups raisins

Cream sugar and shortening. Add corn syrup. Blend. Add beaten eggs. Sift together dry ingredients. Add alternately with sour milk. Stir in oatmeal and raisins. Drop by spoonfuls on an oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Ginger Snaps.
1 cup molasses
3/4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 tablespoons ginger

Heat molasses to boiling point and pour over fat. Add sifted dry ingredients and fat. Mix well and shape dough into a long, thin roll. Wrap in waxed paper and place in refrigerator to chill overnight.

Cut into thin slices with sharp knife and bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Remove from pan while hot and store in tightly covered container to keep crisp.

That son of yours may be grown-up now and in the service, but my guess is that some of those good,

This Week's Menu
Apricot Juice with Lemon Slice
Macaroni and Cheese
Tomatoes Baked with Chopped Green Pepper Center
Shredded Green Salad
Rye Bread Butter
*American Prune Pie Beverage

homemade cookies of yours will be mighty welcome to him at camp: **Honey Fruit Bars.** (Makes 3 dozen)

2 eggs
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 pound pitted dates, sliced
6 ounces mixed, candied fruits

Beat eggs and honey to blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruits and mix well. Turn into a greased, wax-paper lined pan. Bake in a moderate-to-slow (325-degree) oven for 45 minutes. Remove paper. Cool and cut into bars. Roll in powdered sugar if desired. Store in covered jar for several days to mellow.

Chocolate Chip Cookies.
(Makes 3 1/2 dozen)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey
1 small egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup nutmeats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift dry ingredients twice, and add to butter mixture. Add vanilla and blend well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill, then drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes.

Vanilla Nut Ice Box Cookies.
(Makes 8 dozen cookies)

2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt. Sift again. Cream butter and sugars gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add egg, nuts, vanilla and mix well. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Shape into rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/8-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven (425 degrees) 5 minutes or until light, golden brown.

A fruity, unusual pie is this one combining prunes and bananas with cornflakes and coconut. A sugar-saver, too!

***American Prune Pie.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
2 cups cooked prunes
1 1/2 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup honey
1 cup sliced bananas
Few grains salt
2 cups uncrushed corn flakes
1/2 cup shredded coconut
Baked pastry shell (9-inch)

Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Whip cream. Measure one cup and blend with honey. Add fruit and salt and stir to blend. Add cornflakes and blend lightly but thoroughly. Pour into baked pie shell and sprinkle with coconut. Top with remaining cream and serve soon after preparation.

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.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 20

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JUDAH: AN EXAMPLE OF SELF-SACRIFICE

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Nobly perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us; and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.—I John 3:16.

The family is still the fundamental unit of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church, the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part. Every force which encourages the breakdown of the sacred relationships of the home and family is set for the destruction of society itself.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But marriage is just as sacred as ever in His sight; the home is to be kept for Him; and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real men.

Today's lesson is a continuation of the story of Joseph's life. As we study it we must bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself gracious to them.

To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned by their own words, to death.

In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:26, 27) and who had apparently come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded for Benjamin's life. That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested

I. Courage (v. 18).
Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and steady.

II. Intelligence (vv. 19-29).
Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

Judah's plea is a masterpiece of argumentation and appeal, demonstrating that he was not only well-informed about his family and its problems, but ready to use his knowledge skillfully and effectively.

III. Self-Denial (vv. 30-33).
One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother, who says, "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman."

IV. Love (v. 34).
Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerful, and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24; II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own.

Know Your Neighbors
Know your neighbors. Call on them to meet together, in your home to exchange information. This friendly association, this neighborliness, will create courage and confidence—the morale so necessary for victory.

Wide Wale Corduroy Is Given New Importance by Designers

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WATCH corduroys as they take the lead in the fashion parade this fall. As front page fabric news corduroy is "it" this season and no mistake. Ask any college-bound girl. She knows!

Not only are campus enthusiasts "rushing" corduroy for all it is worth, but though the season is yet young this material is proving so much of an out-and-out choice the fabric sections are booking orders one fast following after another.

To be sure, the fact that corduroy is free from priority rulings is in itself a sufficient reason why enthusiasm for it is running high. However, seeing the stunning coats and suits designers are turning out made of corduroy puts an irresistible desire in one to acquire a whole wardrobe of corduroys. The amazing adaptability of corduroy to all phases of fashion is enough to inspire one to do just that. Certainly corduroy serves as an all-purpose fabric with amazing versatility. You can find in the shops everything from slacks to the smartest sort of town suits and stunning topcoats to satisfy the most exacting and discriminating taste.

Wide wale corduroy is the important news in stylish corduroys this season. The new wide wales are making such a dramatic and spectacular appearance in all costume collections you can find everything from knee-length shorts outfits to daytime boxy jackets and coats that are so craftily styled they really out-style everything in corduroy that has gone before.

A tailored suit of wide wale corduroy of the hollow-cut velvet type as pictured to the right in the above illustration is a prize posses-

sion to include in a 1942 collegian's wardrobe. It's the suit of a hundred uses, dressy enough to wear to faculty teas, sturdy enough to wear to class, of a weight that is comfortable for spring (looking ahead) and just-right for fall wear. For town wear add a casual hand-crocheted chenille hat (note its towering tall crown) and handsewn double-woven cotton gloves.

Off to town for a big week-end the young lady shown centered in the above illustration chooses to wear a hollow-cut velvet coat, for it's going to look ever so smart when she goes tea dancing or to the matinee with her soldier. This corduroy velvet is not only glamorous, but being cotton and sturdy, it has plenty of common sense back of it.

The fingertip coat pictured to the left will prove a friend indeed come rain or storm. Here is an outfit that shows judgment, common sense and high fashion instinct combined. This two-piece which mounts a reversible corduroy-lined coat over a corduroy skirt is typical of what college girls will be wearing this fall.

They will also be lounging informally or playing hard in corduroy slacks and in culottes made of corduroy. The favorite color in corduroy is a rich beige. College girls also like coats made of bright red corduroy, and forest green corduroy lined with quilted red cotton is another college favorite.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gabardine Jumper



Keeping close watch on the clothes preferences of women as they lead a life packed to the brim with activity, designers have laid much stress on practical clothes. The present revival of the jumper dress as a smart and much-needed fashion is recognized in the practical outfit pictured above—a model displayed at the Merchandise Mart of Chicago at an advance showing of fall styles. It is made of red gabardine, will wash and is altogether practical. Its gay color classes it as right up to the minute.

Lace Blouse

Dressy afternoon styles place emphasis on the velvet suit worn with a blouse fashioned of lace. This is a fashion that is destined to become of outstanding importance as the social season gets into swing.

Lace Adds a Touch Of Feminine Charm

For memorable evenings what better choice than lace—that lovely non-priority charmer that makes women appear at their loveliest. Lace is being partnered with fabric and other media in effective ways. Especially new is the dress that has a full lace skirt topped with a fitted long-torso bodice of black velvet. It is the sort of gown you will want to wear for your man in service who wants you to look pretty and feminine.

The emphasis placed on dressy formal afternoon suits is in a call for lovely blouses of feminine type made of dainty lace. Three richly jeweled buttons add to the gracious attractiveness of a brocaded cotton lace charmer that is warranted to add distinction to winter suits. The lace is an exclusive heavily corded pattern, and with lace on the non-priority list one can feel well dressed and patriotic at the same time.

Gloves, Hat, Shoes and

Bag All Dyed in One Vat

Hats, gloves, bag, shoes in fine dote skin dyed in one vat have been made possible through the teamwork of those who are working together to achieve a new color-formula for smart accessories.

Your gown is smart black and your accessories are carried out in a vivid one-color technique. There is a new red that is wonderfully effective for monotone accessory ensembles. Green is a favorite, also, and the new fuchsia shades are stunning with black.

Black Velvet

The black dress sleeved in black velvet with a huge bow of black velvet at the waistline of the wrap-around skirt is very distinguished. Coats of the dressy type are also trimmed with black velvet.



FOUR pillow slip motifs—each new and delightfully different—come on one transfer, Z9454. The three sleepy bunnies are perfect for a child's room; two hearts entwined might grace a gift set, and the others—a nosegay border and cross stitch baskets—are suitable for giving or home use.

Transfer Z9454 is 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
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HONEY WANTED

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

How to stump your friends: Ask them what is the first bugle call of the day in the Army. It's ten to one they'll say "Reveille." They'll be wrong. It's "First Call." Most of your friends know, though, that the cigarette that gets first call with Army men is Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And a carton of Camels is their favorite gift. Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons for service men now.—Adv.

CHAFED SKIN

Raw, smarting surface relieved amazingly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Many Trades

A man of many trades begs his bread on Sunday.—Scotch Proverb.

AWAY GO CORNS

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

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Words and Actions

We should be as careful of our words as our actions.—Cicero.

(To Relieve distress from MONTHLY)

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Take it regularly. It cures. It's a month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

Hands in Action

But the gods hear men's hands before their lips.—Swinburne.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use

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WNU-O 37-42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter. The kidneys constantly remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

School Opens Next Monday

(continued from first page)

Bobby Francisco	James Sloan
Alice Gibbard	Billy Shaw
Jean Harrison	Richard Schultz
Wanda Kopkau	Arloha Scott
Richard Lundy	Kay Sinclair
James Milstein	Harry Webster
Donald Brownell	Hilda VanDerventer
Arvilla Moore	Eleanor Weisler
Bruce Moore	Max Sommerville
Ethel Murphy	
Third, Fourth Grades — Mrs. Hager	
Third	Fourth
Billy Streeter	William Anderson
Edna Allen	Robert Murray
Dennis Brownell	James Annot
Dora Dougherty	Ralph Freeman
Eilene Farley	Judy Bergman
Billy Francisco	Mitchell Meisner
Leonard Lick	Lorraine Fisher
Frank Severence	Derald Ager
Kathleen Lewis	Norman Grady
Marrion Scott	John Looze
Frances Brock	Dean McPhearsen
Darrill Irwin	Betty Moblo
John Nechita	James Nichols
Donald Saganek	Gerald Roberts
Marjorie Murray	Hugh Rogers
Carol Collins	Neil Thornburg
Buddy Kopkau	Lloyd Young
Garnet Harmon	Viola Williams
Second, Third Grades — Miss Muck	
Second	Third
Samuel Milstein	James Pollitt
Richard Freeman	Phyllis Decker
Robert Lick	Gary Farmer
James Raymond	Marjorie Keller
Avis Schultz	Marjolin Klooster
Margaret Zulek	Joan McDonald
Junita Sweet	John Malpass
Bill Thorsen	Gene McPhearsen
Franklin Crandall	JoAnne Nachazel
Roland Irwin	Connie Swafford
Charles Williams	Donald Whiteford

STATE OF MICHIGAN Order of the Conservation Commission — Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coot, Jacksnipe, Rails, Gallinules, and Woodcock.

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

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

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

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

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Roy Gee	Jack Whiteford
Third	Eugene Harmon
Orveline Bennett	Barbara Woodcock
Myrtle Blaha	Wayne Harmon
Mae Evans	Jimmy Heck
Earl Bowers	Marilyn Sweet
Pat Brennen	Ruth Sloop
	Jack Lundy
Second Grade — Miss Swedberg	
Donald Arnett	Virgil Peck
Leon Bartlett	Bill Zimmerman
Patsey Bowers	Anna Holliday
Charles Brock	Julia Malpass
Geneva Brownell	Elmer Olstrom
James Shepard	Warren Frank
John Bussing	Harold Olsson
Richard Campbell	David Vallance
Philip Craft	Ila Marie Green
Kenneth Shepard	Shirley A. Murphy
Sammie Persons	Theodore Kiser
Gordon Danforth	Shirley Ann Rose
Ivan Davis	Alison Sloan
Kay F. Hayden	Joyce Nyland
Ann M. Martin	Joan Nachazel
Marcia Pinney Sue	Ann Sommerville
Sallie Swafford	Fred Grady
First Grade — Miss Juntunen	
Catherine Antoine	Francis Farmer
James Blaha	Elizabeth Nemeo
Donald Buck	Teddy Ecker
Ronald Buck	Carol McPherson
Joyce Fyan	Janet Streeter
Barbara McBride	Bernard Hammond
James Weisler	Louise Olstrom
Roland Knop	Ivan Kitson
Robert Roberts	Karlene Larsen
Marjorie Scott	Betty Brennen
Teddy Scott	Bernadine Zimmerman
Bobby Zitka	Dean Gilkerson
Pat Collins	Vilas Schultz
Clara McWatters	Peter Nemecek
Eldeva Craft	Stephen Hayden
Francis Roberts	
First Grade — Miss Hanson	
Marvin Archer	Lulamae Ruckle
Margaret Archer	J. M. Ingalls
Patsy Barnett	Bethany Whiteford
Clinton Clark	Eldon Lewis
Carol Clark	Vernal Walden
Ray Francis Hayes	Eddy Thorsen
Jimmy Petrie	Anna Murray
Ruth Farley	Keith Evans
Eleanor Raymond	Fred Kaley
Kenneth Vondron	Lyle Thornburg
Herman Bergman	Louis Nielson
Georgia Jaquays	Charles Carney
Donna Reuling	Roland Danforth
Jean McDonald	Shirley Shaw
Fay Louis Warner	Joan Kenny
Francis Projanek	

Sergeant York At Temple Starting Sunday

Excellent film fare headlines this week at the Temple with three first run attractions listed in the new announcement in this issue of your paper. Warner Brother's thrilling epic, "Sergeant York," is perhaps the outstanding presentation and brings this notable production to East Jordan for three days starting Sunday at regular admission prices. "Sergeant York" has been acclaimed as one of the finest efforts in the history of the cinema and should be seen by every American. The full schedule of the Temple appears below:

Fri and Sat; Lee Bowman and Jean Rogers in, "Pacific Rendezvous." Our Gang Comedy. Crime Doesn't Pay. News.

Sun-Mon-Tues; Gary Cooper as "Sergeant York."

Wed-Thurs (Family Nites) Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in, "It Happened in Flatbush." Your Air Raid Warden. "Perils of Nyoka."

Special attention is called to the Wed-Thurs showing of, "Your Air Raid Warden." This defense subject has been prepared to acquaint every one with the functions and the duties of this now important officer and the relationship he bears to the safety of you and your family.

Collect That Scrap!

In response to the War Production Board's request to the newspapers of the country for help, The News pledges its full co-operation in the W.P.B.'s forthcoming drive for scrap metal.

Donald M. Nelson, Gen. Somervell and Admiral Robinson, in their appeals to the representatives of the press assembled in Washington, left not the slightest doubt that the scrap situation today is one of the most pressing—if not the most vital—problems facing the country in its war effort.

Especially significant was the plea that scrap of all kinds be collected and started on its way to the mills before snow flies.

Thousands of tons of scrap lie out in the open. Snow will hide it! If it is covered by snow in the early winter it will stay hidden until the spring thaws! And the mills will need it desperately long before that time!

Gather your scrap Now in convenient pile for collection, and the newspapers will give you the details.

But gather it Now, so that when the collecting-time is arranged you will be ready to co-operate At once!

Any metal is needed — steel, iron, copper, brass, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum and rubber.

Collect it in your basement or garage so it can be taken to the curb on the day collections are made.

If you are on a farm pile the scrap near the highway whence it can be moved readily to the truck which collects it later.

—Scour the house! Scour the garage! Scour the basement! Scour the farm! Anything made of steel, iron, copper, rubber, brass, lead, zinc, tin or aluminum is needed for the War Effort—which means that it is needed For Your Protection! — Detroit News.

MARRIAGES

Potts — Pray

(Petoskey News, Sept. 8)

The First Christian church was the setting for the wedding of Marion J. Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potts, and John D. Pray, son of Mrs. Eva Pray, of East Jordan, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The service was performed by the Rev. Morris H. Pullin before a background of baskets of gladioli & larkspur and tall white candles in cathedral holders. The family pews were marked by similar flowers tied with large bows of white satin ribbon.

Preceding the ceremony, Dana Potts, the bride's brother, lit the candles, and Miss Bertha Mindel sang "Because." Mrs. Leon Potts accompanied for the solo and played the wedding music.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white embroidered organza gown fashioned with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves with points over the wrists. Her finger-tip veil was held secure by a cap of tulle and she carried pink roses and larkspur.

Miss Lillian Leisner, maid of honor and the bridesmaids, Miss Signe Isaakson, of Charlevoix, and Miss Bertha Mindel wore identical gowns of light blue taffeta. They wore flower headresses and carried bouquets of pink phlox and babies breath.

Sally and Mildred Jean Potts, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls. They wore long white frocks with blue sashes and carried baskets of flower petals.

Robert Pray, of Pontiac, assisted his brother as best man and the ushers were Leon Potts, of Pontiac, and Floyd Potts, Jr., brothers of the bride, and David Pray, of Ann Arbor, another brother of the groom.

Mrs. Potts chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Pray wore a medium blue dress with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of roses and larkspur.

A wedding reception was held at the Potts home for about 50 relatives. At noon a dinner was served at the Lewis for the members of the bridal party and the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Pray will be at home at East Lansing after a week's stay at Long Lake. For traveling the bride wore a sports suit with brown accessories.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

Farmers who are patrons of the East Jordan creamery should be interested in the recent order from the office of Defense Transportation that the mileage of trucks hauling cream from the farms must be cut 25 percent. If these trucks are to continue to serve through the war, we must all co-operate in securing the reduction requested. A good part of the reduction may be secured if every farmer placed his can at the road side, such as mileage and tire wear caused by running into ditches, backing and turning would be saved. Think this over. If you do this, you may be able to get the truck service throughout the war.

The first lot, 86 Triple A soil checks for 1942 have been distributed in Charlevoix county. They total \$1144.00 which averages a smaller payment in comparison to other years. This is accounted for by the fact that most farmers took the greater part of their payment in conservation material, fertilizer, lime and manure.

It has been quite popular to make light of the British efforts in the present war. Do you know that last year for every plane that was imported into Britain, they exported to other fighting United Nations troops 4 1/2 planes of their own manufacture, a total of 9,781. For every tank that was imported into Britain they exported 15 tanks to other United Nations battle fronts. In 1941 Britain sent 3,000 tanks of her own manufacture to various United Nations fighting fronts — in addition to equipping their own home tank divisions. (During that time they imported 200 tanks.)

That Dog of Yours, And Mine

He's a rollicking, tail-wagging (if he has one), appealing mite of inquisitive impudence and affection. Loyalty, and a dash of devilry are lavished upon his master. He cannot love half-heartedly. He loves prodigiously, as only misguided humans hate.

Your dog and mine are much like good teachers. They can frown, often audibly. They can smile, too. It's a pretty smile, even if it is a toothsome grimace.

Your dog respects the neighbor's cat. He frequently extends to her his felicities. My dog demonstrates the fact by chasing pussy up a tree. She is considerably puffed up about it.

My dog's bark of greeting is a tonic. It smacks of the crack of rifle shots, and the fond caress of a mother's soft hand. Your dog knows boys and girls. He cannot be contented without the presence of human frailty. Sometimes I think dogs and tender, touching music are much alike. They grip our hearts, and, at times, wrench the very sinews of our poor needy frames.

— L. B. Karr

Mr. Pray is a student at Michigan State College. Mrs. Pray graduated from the Petoskey high school.

Other guests coming for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hills and grandson, Michael Hills; and Mrs. Robert Pray of Pontiac; Mrs. George Howe, sister of the groom, of Detroit; Mrs. Henry Isaakson, Mrs. Ingma Pontius, and two children, Miss Lucille Isaakson, Mrs. Mina Dawson, all of Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lorraine, of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of East Jordan, and Billy Milford of St. Ignace.

Cummins — Malpass

Dorothy Mary Cummins, daughter of Alva Cummins, of Lansing, and Howard C. Malpass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass of East Jordan, were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 5th at 3:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother Charles Cummins in Lansing.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns and white gladioli with tall candleabra and white tapers, Rev. Gage of the peoples church reading the double ring service.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in ivory lace with a finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias Betty Cortell who was bridesmaid was dressed in blue taffeta and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Sheila Cummins, niece of the bride who acted as junior bridesmaid was dressed in pink net and carried a colonial bouquet.

W. E. Malpass II assisted his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bridal couple after a short wedding trip will make their home in Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of M.S.C. The groom is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and M.S.C. East Lansing and is in charge of the Vitamin Assay Laboratory at M. S. C.

Those from East Jordan to attend the wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass and daughter, Frances Mary and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass II.

Dolezel — Moody

Miss Josephine Dolezel, Flint, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dolezel, East Jordan, and John T. Moody spoke their marriage vows Monday at St. Joseph Catholic church in East Jordan. More than 50 members of the families and close friends witnessed the ceremony at 9 a. m. Mr. Moody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moody, Bagley street.

The bride wore a white crepe dress fashioned with a lace bodice and a fingertip veil trimmed in lace held by an ivory tiara. She carried a bouquet of Rudrum lilies. Attending her was Mrs. Anthony Waydak, who wore a pink crepe gown with a matching shoulder veil held by an arrangement of rosebuds. She carried an arrangement of fall flowers. Preceding the bride and matron of honor as they approached the altar were Joalene Waydak who wore a long blue dress of mouseline de soie and carried a

colonial bouquet, and Bobby Dumoni, William Dolezel, East Jordan, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Dolezel was attired in a gray crepe packet dress and the mother of the bridegroom chose a navy blue dress. Both wore white accessories and corsages of mixed flowers.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Strehl summer home on Lake Charlevoix where places were laid for

25 guests, among them Mrs. Edwin Reardon, Oakland, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolezel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside at 1928 Becker street when they return from a brief wedding trip. For her going-away costume Mrs. Moody was attired in a brown wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of lilies.

We're Busy Helping Uncle Sam

...—V...—

LAST YEAR, America's railroads moved 475 billion ton-miles of freight, history's greatest traffic job. (We'd like to tell you how many millions of soldiers and sailors we carried, but . . .)

This year the railroads may haul 50 million carloads of freight—10% to 15% more than in 1941.

We did the 1941 job pretty easily because freight shippers and receivers and the public cooperated. We can do this year's bigger job if we again get that cooperation.

This all-out war requires all-out transportation. Uncle Sam is depending on the railroads for that. We're handling 70% of his military freight. To let him down would be tragic.

So "the tall man in the high hat" comes first.

At any time now there may be one, even two or three fewer cars in your passenger train. You'll excuse it, won't you? Uncle Sam will be using them.

Or your freight may move out, or come to you, a little later than you had hoped. We're certain you'll overlook that, too. We'll be moving important things for Uncle Sam.

We knew you would. And you'll be helping him, too.

...—V...—

Michigan Railroads Association



CALL LONG DISTANCE only if you must!

The Army and Navy are doing their part to ease the Long Distance load... ARE YOU?

OUR Army and Navy have issued orders to their personnel to restrict the use of Long Distance telephone lines, making only such calls as are absolutely necessary.

Officers and men are doing their part. They know the necessity of keeping the lines and central office apparatus clear for vital military and war production calls.

Today, many lines are crowded with war calls. Adding enough new equipment to handle all the increased load is impossible because of material shortages. So it's up to all of us to make the most efficient use of what we have. Here are some of the ways you and all other civilians can help:

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.**

The same kind of cooperation will help improve local service, too. Your own telephone line may never carry a war message, but every call you make passes through a busy central office where it may tie up a war call. Try to keep your calls short. Help save wires for war!

*** War calls must go through ***

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY